

CITY COUNCIL
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Princess Washington, Mayor Pro Tem
Jenalee Dawson, Councilmember
Marlon L Osum, Councilmember
Amit Pal, Councilmember



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

A G E N D A

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUISUN CITY COUNCIL,
SUISUN CITY COUNCIL ACTING AS SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY,
AND HOUSING AUTHORITY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2023
5:00 PM**

Suisun City Council Chambers - 701 Civic Center Boulevard - Suisun City, California

**5:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
6:30 P.M. REGULAR MEETING**

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MEETING ID: 897 1128 1799

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(Next Ord. No. – 809)

(Next City Council Res. No. 2023 – 160)

Next Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency Res. No. SA2023 - 06)

(Next Housing Authority Res. No. HA2023 – 05)

5:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Hernandez

ROLL CALL

Council / Board Members

CONFLICT OF INTEREST NOTIFICATION

(Any items on the closed session agenda that might be a conflict of interest to any Councilmembers / Boardmembers should be identified at this time.)

PUBLIC COMMENT CLOSED SESSION

(In accordance with Section 54956(a), public comments are limited to items on this closed session agenda, and to no more than 3 minutes unless allowable by the Mayor/Chair. Speaker cards are available on the table near the entry of the meeting room and should be given to the City Clerk. By law, no prolonged discussion or action may be taken on any item raised during the comment period.)

CLOSED SESSION

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 54950 the Suisun City Council, Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency, and Housing Authority will hold a Closed Session for the Purpose of:

City Council

1. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - ANTICIPATED LITIGATION
Initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph (4) of Subdivision (d) of Government Code Section 54956.9: (One case).
2. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.8 Real Property Identified by APN 0037-220-190, located east of Sunset Boulevard between Sunset Avenue/Railroad Intersection and Railroad Avenue
Negotiating Party: Interim City Manager
Subject: Price and Terms of Payment
Parties Negotiating With: K. White, H. Schmidt, D. Richardson
3. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.8 Real Property Identified by APN 0037-220-200, located east of Sunset Boulevard between Sunset Avenue/Railroad Intersection and Railroad Avenue
Negotiating Party: Interim City Manager
Subject: Price and Terms of Payment
Parties Negotiating With: D. Richardson

Joint Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency/Housing Authority

4. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTYNEGOTIATORS
Pursuant to California Government Code Section 54956.8., the Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of Suisun City and Housing Authority will hold a Joint Closed Session for the purpose of Conference with Real Property Negotiator.
Property Under Negotiation: Assessor's Parcel Numbers:
APN: 0032-130-010 Located at 701 Main Street - Successor Agency
APN: 0032-130-020 Located at 707 Main Street - Successor Agency
APN: 0032-130-030 Located at 711 Main Street - Housing Authority
APN; 0032-130-040 Located at 713 Main Street - Successor Agency
Negotiating Party: Interim City Manager
Parties Negotiating: Lightpoint Group
Under Negotiations: Price and Terms of Payment

RECESSED TO CLOSED SESSION (City Manager Conference Room, City Hall)

6:30 P.M. RECONVENE OPEN SESSION

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Hernandez

ROLL CALL

Council / Board Members

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

INVOCATION

APPROVAL OF REORDERING OF AGENDA

CLOSED SESION REPORT

Announcement of Actions Taken, if any in Closed Session.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST NOTIFICATION

(Any items on this agenda that might be a conflict of interest to any Councilmembers / Boardmembers should be identified at this time.)

REPORTS (Informational items only.)

5. Interim City Manager Update - (Roth: aroth@suisun.com).
6. City Attorney Report - (Taylor/Andrews).

PUBLIC COMMENT

(Request by citizens to discuss any matter under our jurisdiction other than an item posted on this agenda per California Government Code §54954.3. Comments are limited to no more than 3 minutes unless allowable by the Mayor/Chair. Speaker cards are available on the table near the entry of the meeting room and should be given to the City Clerk. By law, no prolonged discussion or action may be taken on any item raised during the public comment period, although informational answers to questions may be given and matters may be referred for placement on a future agenda.)

PRESENTATION/APPOINTMENTS

(Presentations, Awards, Proclamations, Appointments).

7. Solano County 2024 Point in Time Count Presentation.
8. Proclamations – (Hernandez: ahernandez@suisun.com).
 - a. Presented: Proclamation Recognizing La Cabaña as a recipient of the 2023 Spirit of Solano Award.
 - b. Not Presented: Proclamation Proclaiming Support for the Celebration of Kwanzaa.
9. Approving Appointment of Suisun City Mayor Pro Tem – (Hernandez: ahernandez@suisun.com).
10. Suisun City Fire Department Fire Statistics Presentation (Lopez: bllopez@suisun.com).

11. Suisun City Fire Department Accident Report Presentation of a Vehicle and Antique Pumper - (Lopez; bllopez@suisun.com).

COUNCIL COMMENTS

12. Council/Board Member Updates.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Consent calendar items requiring little or no discussion may be acted upon with one motion.

City Council

13. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-___: Reaffirming the Necessity of the Development Impact Fees and Accepting the Annual Report on Development Impact Fees - (Vue: nvue@suisun.com).
14. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-___: Authorizing the City Manager to execute a Funding Agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant. (Healy; dhealy@suisun.com)
15. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-___: Resolution of the City of Suisun City Authorizing the City Manager to Enter into a Construction Contract with Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders for the Harbor Theater Wall Exterior Repair Project - (Vue: nvue@suisun.com).
16. Receive and File SB-165 Annual Reports for Community Facilities District No. 1, Community Facilities District No. 2, and Community Facilities District No. 3, to Comply with the Local Agency Special Tax Bond and Accountability Act. - (Vue: nvue@suisun.com).
- 17.. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-___ - A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Suisun City to Amend the Classification Specification of Division Fire Chief - (Penland: cpenland@suisun.com).

Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency

18. Successor Agency Adoption of Resolution No. SA2023-___: Receiving and Accepting a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule 2024/25 (ROPS) for the Period of July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025 - (Deol: ldeol@suisun.com).

Joint City Council / Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency

19. Council /Agency Approval of November 2023 Payroll Warrants and Accounts Payable Warrants - (Deol: ldeol@suisun.com).

Joint City Council / Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency / Housing Authority

20. Council/Agency/Authority Approval of the Minutes of the Meeting of the Suisun City Council, Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency, and Housing Authority held on

PUBLIC HEARING

City Council

21. Council Consideration of the Following for the Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District - (Lofthus: klofthus@suisun.com).
 - A. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__ Reauthorizing and Renewing the Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District and the Assessment Levy for the District; and
 - B. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__ Approving the Proposed Calendar-Based Fiscal Year 2024 Operating Budget for the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District.

Housing Authority

22. PUBLIC HEARING: Housing Authority Resolution No. HA 2023-__ A Resolution of the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City approving the Third Amendment to the November 2, 2021 Disposition and Development Agreement with Harbor Park LLC for Disposition and Development of APNs 0032-101-420 and 0032-102-160 (Almond Gardens), as amended, in the City of Suisun City - (Bermudez: jbermudez@suisun.com).

GENERAL BUSINESS

City Council

23. Discussion and Direction Regarding Code Enforcement in the City of Suisun City - (Bermudez: jbermudez@suisun.com).
24. Discussion and Direction regarding the costs associated with Sea Level Rise - Bermudez: jbermudez@suisun.com).

REPORTS: (Informational items only)

25. Mayoral Update - (Hernandez: ahernandez@suisun.com).
26. Non-Discussion Items.

ADJOURNMENT

Public Access To Agenda Documents

A complete packet of information containing staff reports and exhibits related to each item for the open session of this meeting, and provided to the City Council, are available for public review at least 72 hours prior to a Council /Agency/Authority Meeting at Suisun City Hall 701 Civic Center Blvd., Suisun City. Agenda related writings or documents provided to a majority of the Council/Board/Commissioners less than 72 hours prior to a Council/Agency/Authority meeting related to an agenda item for the open session of this meeting will be made available for public inspection during normal business hours. An agenda packet is also located at the entrance to the Council Chambers during the meeting for public review. The city may charge photocopying charges for requested copies of such documents. To the extent feasible, the agenda packet is available for online public viewing on the City's website: <https://www.suisun.com/Government/City-Council/Agendas>

The City Council/Agency/Authority hopes to conclude its public business by 10:00 p.m. No new items will be taken up after 10:00 p.m., unless so moved by a majority of the City Council, and any items remaining will be agendaized for the next meeting. The agendas have been prepared with the hope that all items scheduled will be discussed within the time allowed.

Accommodations

If you require an accommodation to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk at (707) 421-7302 or clerk@suisun.com. The City's reasonable accommodation policy is available for review on the City's website at www.suisun.com/government/city-council/, you may request an electronic copy or have a copy mailed to you. Please note that for accommodations that are not readily available, you must make your request as soon as you can prior to the time of the meeting.

Decorum

All participants are expected to conduct themselves with mutual respect. Conduct that disrupts meetings will be addressed in accordance with Section 54957.95 of the Government Code.

Ordinances

Ordinances are city laws contained in the Suisun City Municipal Code. Enacting a new city law or changing an existing one is a two-step process. Government Code 36934 provides, except when, after reading the title, further reading is waived by regular motion adopted by majority vote all ordinances shall be read in full either at the time of introduction or passage; provided, however, that a reading of the title or ordinance shall not be required if the title is included on the published agenda and a copy of the full ordinance is made available to the public online and in print at the meeting prior to the introduction or passage.

Certification Of Posting

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- Suisun City Fire Station, 621 Pintail Drive, Suisun City, CA;
- Joe Nelson Center, 611 Village Drive, Suisun City, CA;
- Harbor Master Office, 800 Kellogg Street, Suisun City, CA.

I, Donna Pock, Deputy City Clerk for the City of Suisun City, declare under penalty of perjury that the above agenda was posted and available for review, in compliance with the Brown Act.

Office of the Mayor
Suisun City, California

Proclamation



WHEREAS, La Cabaña, a family owned and operated Restaurant, has been serving customers in Suisun City for more than 30 years; and

WHEREAS, in 1990 the parents of Ramses Solis purchased a small rundown building on Main Street, with no heating or air conditioning, known to locals as La Cabaña; and

WHEREAS, they survived the 1990's when streets were torn up and reconstructed during the rebuilding of the waterfront, survived the recession of the early 2000's and survived again during the pandemic; and

WHEREAS, in 2006, Ramses and Blanca Solis moved La Cabaña to its current location, on Main Street in Suisun City, and

WHEREAS, the Solis family have created a successful restaurant where customers can enjoy a friendly atmosphere, high level of service and are served quality meals; and

WHEREAS, the 28th Annual Spirit of Solano Awards, sponsored by Westamerica Bank, honored local businesses from each Chamber of Commerce in Solano County; and

WHEREAS, the Fairfield-Suisun Chamber of Commerce chamber membership voted for the second year in a row to honor La Cabaña to be honored as the Spirit of Solano 2023 honoree; and

WHEREAS, we recognize La Cabaña Restaurant, the Solis family, and their staff, and congratulate them for their family friendly business service to the community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Alma Hernandez, Mayor of the City of Suisun City, on behalf of the Suisun City Council, do hereby recognize La Cabaña as a recipient of the 2023 Spirit of Solano Award and beloved community asset.



In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused this seal to be affixed.

Alma Hernandez, Mayor

ATTEST: _____

DATE: December 19, 2023

Office of the Mayor
Suisun City, California

Proclamation



WHEREAS, Kwanzaa is a seven-day year-end celebration from December 26th through January 1st that is deeply rooted in the rich tapestry of African heritage, uniting communities in reflection, gratitude, and unity; and

WHEREAS, Kwanzaa comes from a swahili phrase and is an African American and Pan-African holiday that was created in 1966 by Dr. Mualana karenga, a professor of African studies; and

WHEREAS, a decorative mat called the mkeka is used for primary symbols of Kwanzaa to be displayed on. these symbols are the mishumaa sabaa (seven candles), kinara (candle holder), kikombe cha umoja (unity cup), mazao (crops), muhindi (ears of corn), and zawadi (gifts); and

WHEREAS, the seven principles of Kwanzaa—Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith)—inspire us to uphold the essence of humanity, foster harmony, and promote collective progress; and

WHEREAS, on each of the seven nights, families gather together to light one of the candles of the kinara. the center black candle is lit first and the lighting then proceeds from left to right corresponding to one of the seven principles discussed; and

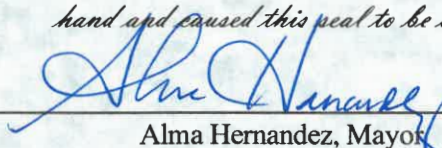
WHEREAS, during this joyous occasion, families and communities gather in unity, lighting the kinara, exchanging thoughtful gifts, sharing stories, and partaking in vibrant cultural expressions that amplify the beauty of our shared values; and

WHEREAS, Kwanzaa places an emphasis on children because they are the hope and future of African people and there is a reinforcing of the bond between parents and children toward commitment and priorities that strengthen family, community, and culture.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Alma Hernandez, Mayor of the City of Suisun City do hereby proclaim our unwavering support for the celebration of Kwanzaa, encouraging all to embrace its principles, promote unity, and foster a spirit of togetherness, ensuring that its message resonates throughout our homes, communities, and the world.



*In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and caused this seal to be affixed.*


Alma Hernandez, Mayor

ATTEST: _____

DATE: December 19, 2023

AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Suisun City Fire Department Fire Statistics Presentation.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance

BACKGROUND: The City Council has requested a review of the fires that have occurred within the last calendar year.

STAFF REPORT: The fire department has reviewed the incidences of fires in Suisun City from January 1st to November 30th, 2023, to gain insight to the type and frequency of fires occurring in our city. The total number of calls for that time period is 3,008; 2,055 are EMS related incidents, 169 are Fire related incidents. 24.8% of the fires are related to homeless and or encampment fires.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends City Council Receive the Fire Department Presentation of Fire Statistics.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Suisun City Fire Department Fire Statistics PowerPoint Presentation.

PREPARED BY:

Brad Lopez, Fire Chief

REVIEWED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

APPROVED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [SCFD Fire Statistics PowerPoint Presentation 12 19 2023.pdf](#)

Suisun City Fire Department

Fire Statistics



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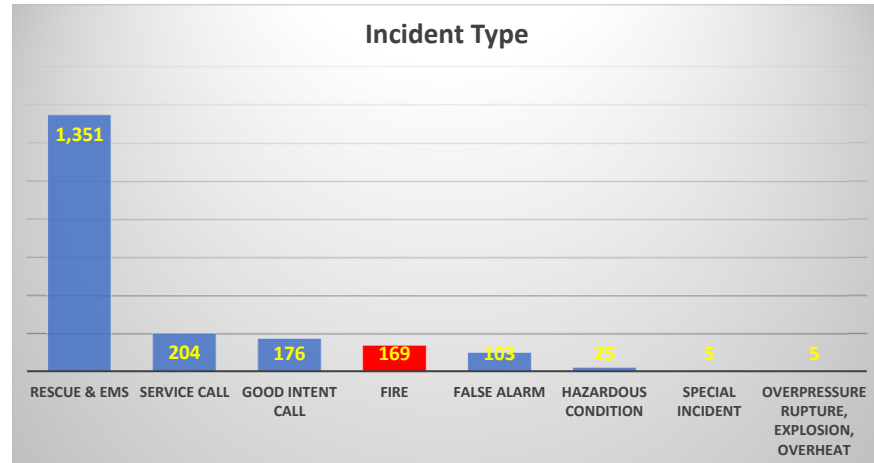


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Suisun City- Incidents By Type

January 1-November 30, 2023

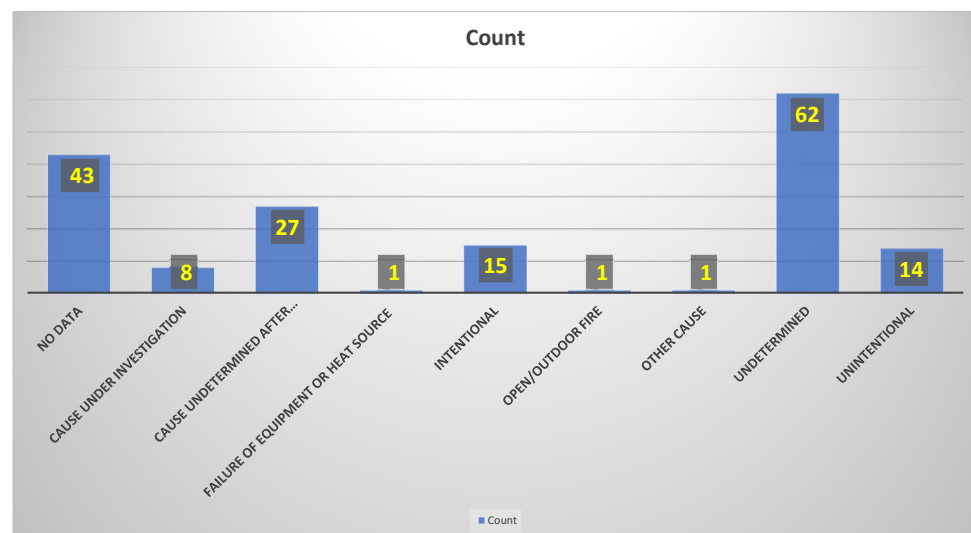
- 1,351 EMS (66.29)
- **169 Fires (8.29%)**
- 42 (24.8%)
Homeless/Encampment Fires
- 127 Other Outside Fires



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Suisun City- Fire Cause Statistics

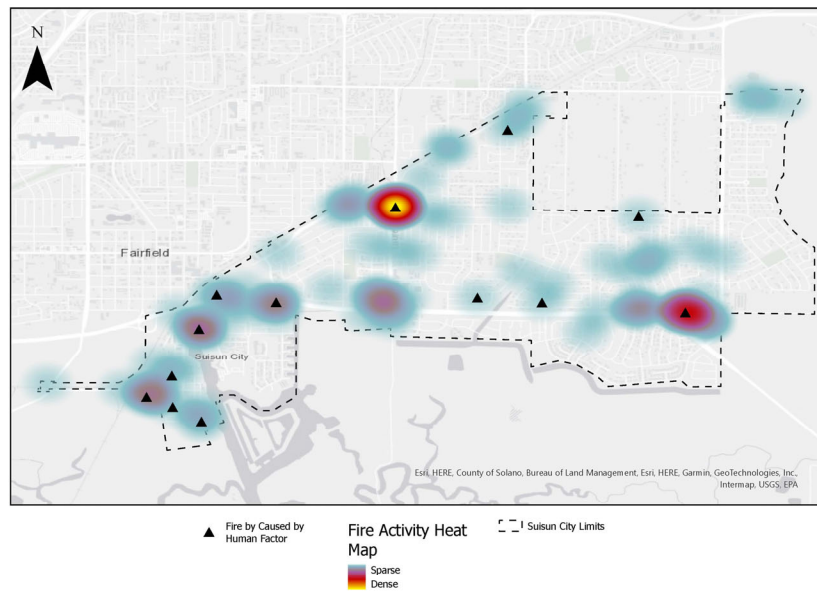
- Undetermined 62
- *No Data 43
- Cause Undetermined After Investigation 27



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Fires- Heat Map

8 Arson Cases
2 Arrests

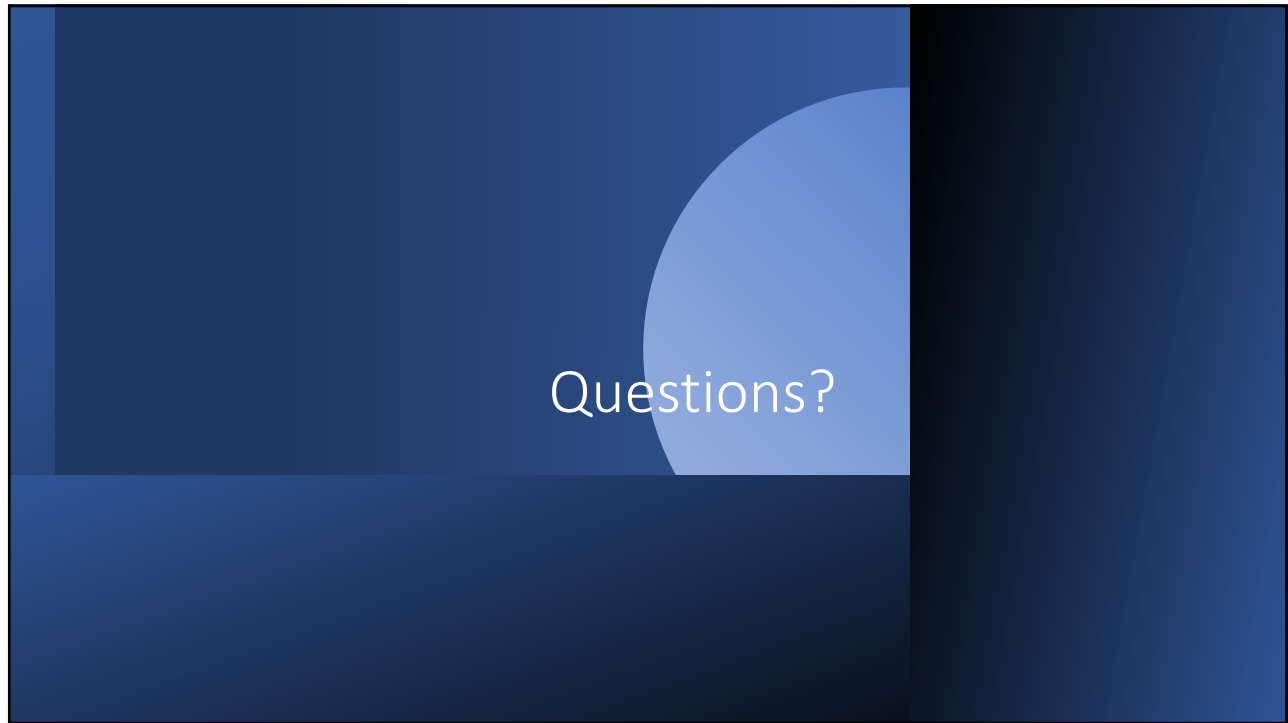


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Efforts & Opportunities

- Suisun City Ordinance
 - Open Burning- Restricted
 - Weed Abatement- 8.12.080 – N, P
 - Citations
 - 8.12.160 Fire Suppression Costs
- Investigations
 - Collaboration- Fire Investigator, Code Enforcement, District Attorney, Law Enforcement, Public Works, Legal.

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Suisun City Fire Department Accident Report Presentation of a Vehicle and Antique Pumper.

FISCAL IMPACT: Obtaining insurance claim with Enterprise Lease Program for a 2022 Ford F150 Fire Department Utility (U47) vehicle and City Self Insured for an antique 1906 Waterous Pumper.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance.

BACKGROUND: On October 28th, 2023, a Fire Department utility vehicle was towing a trailer with an antique 1906 Waterous Pumper to Rocklin California to attend a celebration of life ceremony of a past Suisun City Fire Department Fire Chief, Jim Pennington (1978-1984).

STAFF REPORT: While traveling eastbound I-80 in Vacaville, the driver experienced a severe swaying of the trailer, ultimately causing the trailer to tip on its side and the tow vehicle veering off to the right shoulder. The antique unit received substantial damage and the two vehicles received moderate damage.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Receive presentation report by Fire Chief, Brad Lopez detailing the accident events, possible cause and damage assessment.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Suisun City Fire Department Pennington Accident PowerPoint Presentation.

PREPARED BY:

Brad Lopez, Fire Chief

REVIEWED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

APPROVED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [SCFD Pennington Accident PowerPoint Presentation 12 19 2023.pdf](#)

Suisun City Fire Department

Vehicle Accident

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1906 Waterous Pumper

- Fire Department Antique
- a.k.a.- J. W. Pennington
- SCFD Past Fire Chief- Jim Pennington 1978-1984



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1906 J.W. Pennington

- Transported throughout California
- Showcased Fire Musters for many years



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James (Jim) Pennington

- Fire Chief, 1978-1984
- Celebration of Life
 - October 28th, 2023
 - Rocklin Event Center
- Unit & Trailer Preparations
 - Cleaning detail
 - Greased axle bearings
 - Installed new tires on the trailer



Celebration of life

- The family of James Pennington is sad to announce the passing of their beloved husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, James died Friday 9/29/23 at his home in Roseville Ca surrounded by his loved ones after a long battle with cancer. He will be greatly missed by all those who were blessed to know him. Please join the family in celebrating his life on 10/28/23. Additional details to follow.
- Saturday October 28, 2023 12:00-2:30 pm
- 2650 Sunset Blvd Rocklin CA

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Tow Vehicle and Trailer

2023 Ford F150 tow rating 13,000
lbs (Utility 47)

Estimated weight of trailer and
unit 5,000 lbs

4 Tow straps and 1 winch cable
secured the unit to trailer

2" Inch Ball & Reciever

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Accident Interstate 80



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SCFD Utility 47 Damage

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Findings

- CHP Report noted cause "other than driver due to an unforeseeable mechanical failure on the trailer".



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Other Notable Finding- Hitch Lock



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Options Being Explored

- Working with our Insurance
- Feasibility of Restoration & Repairs
 - 2023 Ford Utility (U47)
 - 1906 Waterous Pumper (J.W. Pennington)
- Main, frame, pump and motor
- Wheels, accessories and engine body
- Funding
 - Donations
 - Go Fund Me

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Questions?



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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-____: Reaffirming the Necessity of the Development Impact Fees and Accepting the Annual Report on Development Impact Fees.

FISCAL IMPACT: There would be no fiscal impact associated with the adoption of the proposed Resolution.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide good governance.

BACKGROUND: AB 1600 (codified as California Government Code Section 66000 et seq.) requires that local agencies prepare annual reports on all development impact fees collected to finance “public facilities” if those fees were established, increased, or imposed on or after January 1, 1989. It does not include fees charged for processing development applications, development agreements, or reimbursement agreements. The report is due 180 days after the close of each fiscal year and requires that a report concerning each fee fund be made available to the public.

STAFF REPORT:

To be in full compliance with State Law, the City must:

- Spend or commit development impact fees within five years of collecting them; or
- Adopt a resolution that makes a finding that a reasonable relationship remains between the current need for the fees and the purpose for which they were originally proposed.

The City currently collects five different categories of impact fees which are described in the attached report. Below is the finding for the one impact fee that require accumulation beyond five years to complete projects:

- Off-Site Street Improvement Program (OSSIP) Fee - A portion of the Off-Site Street Improvement Program fees collected have not yet been spent within five years of collection. These revenues have been set aside to design and construct the planned improvements which have not yet been accomplished. This is to ensure that the projects can benefit from the economies of scale of a few larger projects, rather than a piecemeal approach consisting of numerous smaller projects. It will also ensure that there will be fewer disruptions of the select street system during construction.
- Park Improvement Program Fee – A portion of the Park Improvement Program fees collected have not yet been spent within five years of collection. These revenues have been set aside to design and construct the planned improvements which have not yet been accomplished. These fees have been collected based on the concept of providing a consistent level of service to the community. Population in the City is projected to equal 31,374 in 2025, an increase of 1,184 persons. When applied to the current level of service, it will require 3.8 additional acres of improved park land, according to the ongoing development impact fee study. Funds are being accumulated to provide this level of service to the community in the future.

- Municipal Facilities & Equipment Fee – A portion of the Municipal Facilities & Equipment Fees have not been spent within five years of collection. City will need to accumulate sufficient fees for vehicle and equipment acquisition.

In 2015, the City Council appropriated funds to update the Development Impact Fee Study. Through a competitive process, the consulting firm TischlerBise was selected to perform this work. The study was completed in January 2017 and was accepted by the City Council through Resolution No. 2017-01 passed and adopted on January 3, 2017. The study has resulted in the need to diversify the fees beyond those that were adopted in 1993. The current three fees are proposed to be divided into five fees to better determine the associated costs of each category of services and to collect the associated revenue more accurately. The City currently impose the following fees:

- Fire Facilities & Equipment Fee.
- Municipal Facilities & Equipment Fee.
- Off-Site Street Improvements Program Fee.
- Park Improvement Program Fee.
- Police Facilities & Equipment Fee.

A copy of this report of required information will be available at the Finance Department by December 31, 2023, thereby satisfying the law's requirement that the report be available to the public by that date. In addition, public contact will be made through posting of the City Council Agenda on the City's official website.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council adopt Resolution No. 2023-____: Reaffirming the Necessity of the Development Impact Fees and Accepting the Annual Report on Development Impact Fees.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Resolution No. 2023-____: Reaffirming the Necessity of the Development Impact Fees and Accepting the Annual Report on Development Impact Fees.
2. Exhibit A – Annual Report on Development Impact Fees.

PREPARED BY:	Elizabeth Luna, Accounting Services Manager
REVIEWED BY:	Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager
APPROVED BY:	Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Resolution Reaffirming the Necessity of Development Impact Fees and Accepting Annual Report](#)
2. [2023 AB 1600 Annual Report Exhibit A.pdf](#)

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WHEREAS, the City of Suisun City imposes fees to mitigate the impact of development pursuant to Government Code section 66000 *et seq.*; and

WHEREAS, said fees collected are deposited into a special revenue and separate capital accounts for each type of improvement funded by development fees; and

WHEREAS, the City maintains separate funds for off-site street improvement program fees, park development program fees, police facility, fire facility and municipal vehicle and equipment fees; and

WHEREAS, the City is required within 180 days after the last day of each fiscal year to make available to the public information for the fiscal year regarding these fees pursuant to Government Code section 66006; and

WHEREAS, the documents reflecting the balance in each development impact fee fund or account, accrued interest in said fund or account and the amount of expenditure by public facility for the fiscal year have been made available for public review as required by Code Section 66006, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of Suisun City hereby as follows:

Section 1. That the recitations above are true and correct.

Section 2. That the following findings are made pursuant to California Government Code Section 66001:

- A. The Off-Site Street Improvement Program fee has been accumulated beyond five years to achieve economies of scale for projects in the adopted Capital Improvement Program. The fees collected are being accumulated to build large projects rather than being used in a piecemeal fashion.
- B. The Park Improvement Program Fee has been accumulated beyond five years to design and construct the planned improvements to accommodate the projected growth of the City by 2025.
- C. The Municipal Facilities & Equipment Fee has been accumulated beyond five years to generate sufficient funds for vehicle and equipment acquisition.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Annual Report on Development Impact Fees attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated by this reference is hereby accepted by the City Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Suisun
City duly held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December 2023, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers: _____

NOES: Councilmembers: _____

ABSENT: Councilmembers: _____

ABSTAIN: Councilmembers: _____

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said City this 19th day of December 2023.

Anita Skinner
City Clerk



Exhibit A

**Annual Report on Development Impact Fees, Per Government Code 66000
AB 1600 Statement
Analysis of Changes in Fund Balance**

	OSSIP Fund (120)	Parks Dev. Fund (300)	Fire Facility Fund (310)	Police Facility Fund (312)	Municipal Veh/Equip Fund (314)
Beginning Fund Balance, 07/01/2022	4,785,580	1,660,958	125,971	158,572	39,277
REVENUE					
Developer Fees	124,124	92,176	50,201	59,095	4,613
Transfer In from General Fund	-	-	-	225,000	33,389
Investment Income/Market Value Adj.subject to final valuation	146,356	51,163	2,880	2,985	187
Miscellaneous/Return of Unused Funds	-	-	-	-	-
Total Revenues	270,480	143,339	53,080	287,081	38,189
EXPENDITURES					
Police Public Safety Communications				246,063	
Police Assessment Study					
Professional Study-Railroad Ave Realign Railroad Avenue	196				
Park Development (Prop 68; Fund 174)					
Questica-software and training					4,750
Cleargov-budget software					28,639
Parks & Facilities Master Plan		113,516			
Traffic Improvement Cycle 10 Project	138,711				
Railroad Widening -Future Project	728,676				
RRFB -Merganser Drive and Pintail Drive					
RRFB Cycle 10 Project	52,981				
Fire Equipment			121,447		
Lease-Mororola Radios			60,509		
Cost Allocation	13,558	679	30	10,266	1,200
Total Expenditures	934,122	114,195	181,986	256,329	34,589
Excess Revenue Over/(Under)					
Expenditures	(663,641)	29,144	(128,906)	30,752	3,600
Ending Fund Balance , 06/30/2023	\$ 4,121,938	\$ 1,690,102	\$ (2,934)	\$ 189,324	\$ 42,877

Five Year Revenue Test Using First In First Out Method

Fees collected in FY2019	76,812	-	27,198	39,120	2,433
Fees collected in FY2020	23,171	7,302	7,938	11,890	715
Fees collected in FY2021	15,269	17,867	44,475	20,850	2,289
Fees collected in FY2022	536,442	1,522,688	179,347	161,991	19,060
Fees collected in FY2023	124,124	92,176	50,201	59,095	4,613
Total Revenue for Last Five Years	775,818	1,640,033	309,159	292,946	29,110

Result: A resolution has been adopted to make a finding that there remains a reasonable relationship between the current need for the **Off-Site Street Improvement, Park Development** fees and **Municipal Vehicle & Equipment** Fund and the purpose for which they were originally proposed to continue fee collection

Note: The Police Facility and Municipal Vehicle/Equipment fund received monies as transfers in from General Fund in aid of completing the much needed projects. Fire Facility Fund projected sufficient impact fees in the year 2022-23 to cover the current deficit.

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__: Authorizing the City Manager to execute a Funding Agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant.

FISCAL IMPACT: Entering into a funding agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for the Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant, will allow the city to staff the School Safety Traffic Officer Position. This grant provides direct funding for the School Safety Traffic Officer in the amount of up to \$75,000 for FY 2023-24.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Ensure Public Safety-Establish an acceptable staffing level for police and fire services to maintain public safety and identify funding mechanisms.

BACKGROUND: The Suisun City Police Department has been participating in a funding agreement with the Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant since 2016. This program is designed to provide education, enforcement, and encouragement opportunities for local schools. These activities are intended to increase traffic safety in and around schools, encourage walking and biking to school and increase safety for children going to and from school.

STAFF REPORT: The Suisun City Police Department is seeking approval by the City Council to approve the City Manager to execute a funding agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant.

With the growing concerns over traffic safety around schools, there is an evident need for dedicated personnel focusing on traffic-related issues near educational institutions. The Suisun City Police Department has identified this as a critical area needing attention. Over that last several years this role has been filled through participation in this grant. However, we have had a vacancy in this position since January 2022. Over that time, we have worked with the Solano Transportation Authority to renew and relaunch this important program.

This grant will allow for the ongoing staffing of the School Safety Traffic Officer position. The School Safety Traffic Officer is a non-sworn Community Services Officer position responsible for enhancing safety around school zones. Responsibilities include encouragement, education, and enforcement. Encouragement activities include programs and interactions with students and parents designed to make drop-off and pick-up times safer and more efficient. Educational activities include providing information on safe driving, walking, and biking to school. The School Safety Traffic Officer enforces parking violations around schools, that create congestion or reduce the safety of students. These violations can include parking in bus zones, disabled parking zones or other parking related concerns. The School Safety Traffic Officer collaborates with patrol supervisors to request extra patrols for ongoing moving violations.

The benefits of this program include increased safety, improved community engagement, and enhanced

traffic flow. The person assigned to this role will be able to positively impact the safety of students, parents, and staff through their efforts. We will be able to have regular representation in the community, which can lead to improved police, school, and community relationships. The regular schedule of the School Safety Traffic Officer will enhance traffic flow through our congested schools.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council Adopt Resolution No. 2023-__: Authorizing the City Manager to execute a Funding Agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Resolution No. 2023-__: Authorizing the City Manager to execute a Funding Agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant.
2. Funding Agreement between the Solano Transportation Authority and City of Suisun City for Safe Routes to School Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant.

PREPARED BY:	Daniel Healy, Acting Police Chief
REVIEWED BY:	Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager
APPROVED BY:	Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute a Funding Agreement with Solano Transportation Authority, for Safe Routes to School Grant.docx](#)
2. [Funding Agreement Suisun City Public Safety Enforcement Grant 11-2023.pdf](#)

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**FUNDING AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE
SOLANO TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
AND
CITY OF SUISUN CITY
FOR
SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PUBLIC SAFETY EDUCATION AND
ENFORCEMENT GRANT**

This Funding Agreement ("Agreement") is made on _____ by and among the Solano Transportation Authority ("STA"), a joint powers authority organized under Government Code section 6500 et seq. consisting of the County of Solano and the Cities of Benicia, Dixon, Fairfield, Rio Vista, Suisun City, Vacaville and Vallejo, and the City of Suisun City ("City"), a municipal corporation. Unless identified, the public agencies may be commonly referred to individually as "Party" or collectively as "Parties".

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the STA was created in 1990 through a Joint Powers Agreement between the County of Solano and the Cities of Benicia, Dixon, Fairfield, Rio Vista, Suisun City, Vacaville, and Vallejo to serve as the Congestion Management Agency (CMA) for Solano County; and

WHEREAS, STA, as the CMA and the County Transportation Authority (CTA) for the County of Solano, partners with various federal, state, regional, and local transportation and planning agencies, such as the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) and Caltrans District 4, and local government, to set countywide transportation priorities and to coordinate the delivery of transportation projects in furtherance of the identified transportation priorities; and

WHEREAS, STA began the development of its Safe Routes to School (SR2S) Plan in 2005, in response to the growing childhood obesity epidemic, student travel safety concerns, growing air pollution, and traffic congestion near schools in Solano County and established a SR2S program as a result; and

WHEREAS, the SR2S program works to encourage more students to walk and bike to school by identifying and implementing a balance of traffic calming and safety engineering projects, student education and safety training, encouragement contests and events, and enforcement coordination with police departments; and

WHEREAS, the SR2S program also strives to implement SR2S projects with all local agencies; and

WHEREAS, STA successfully applied for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) Safe and Seamless Mobility Quick-Strike funding to continue the safety education and enforcement outreach efforts of local police departments; and

WHEREAS, on July 27, 2023, STA staff released a Call for Applications for the Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant Applications; and

WHEREAS, on September 27, 2023, the STA TAC recommended to the STA Board to award and enter into an agreement with City to implement a School Safety Traffic Officer; and

WHEREAS, on October 11, 2023, the STA Board authorized the STA Executive Director to enter into an agreement with City for the SR2S Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant; and

WHEREAS, STA desires to fund the activities in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

AGREEMENT

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises set forth in this Agreement, the Parties agree as follows:

A. Project and Funding Identification:

1. City shall perform those services as set forth in the STA staff report dated September 27, 2023 approved by the STA Board on **October 11, 2023** and City's SR2S Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant FY 2023-2024 Proposal dated August 17, 2023, all of which are attached and incorporated by this reference as **Exhibit A**.

2. The maximum funding amount allocated for these activities is **\$75,000** for FY 2023-24.

B. City Agrees:

1. To implement safety, education, and enforcement to encourage safe travel options for students.
2. To cooperate with STA and do all such things, provide all such documentation and take all such actions as shall be reasonably requested by STA, to facilitate the City's and STA's compliance with the funding authorization.
3. To submit invoices to STA quarterly, including information regarding the charge per hour, total hours spent at specific events, hours spent on specific deliverables, and receipts for capital and material purchases as set forth in **Exhibit A**.

C. STA Agrees:

Upon submission of an invoice by City, and upon approval of the STA's representative, pay City monthly in arrears for fees and expenses incurred the prior month, up to the maximum amount provided for in this Agreement.

D. Mutual Responsibilities:

1. Term: This Agreement shall remain in effect through **September 30, 2024**, unless it is terminated earlier as provided below.

2. Termination: STA's obligation under this Agreement is subject to the availability of authorized funds. STA may terminate the Agreement, or any part of the work, without prejudice for lack of appropriation of funds. If expected or actual funding is withdrawn, reduced, or limited in any way prior to the expiration date set forth in this Agreement, or any subsequent Amendment, the STA may, upon written Notice to City, terminate this Agreement in whole or in part. STA shall provide written notice of termination, pursuant to this clause, to City at least sixty (60) days prior to the effective date of termination.

3. Indemnity:

- a. City shall indemnify, defend with counsel approved by STA, and hold harmless, STA and its member jurisdictions, and their respective officials, officers, directors, employees, agents, and volunteers, from and against any and all claims, suits, actions, causes of action, loss, damages, expense and costs (including, without limitation, costs and fees of litigation) of every nature arising out of or in connection with performance of work hereunder, including, but not limited to, performance of work on the Project, except such losses or damages which are caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of STA.
- b. STA shall indemnify, defend with counsel approved by the City, and hold harmless, the City and their respective officials, officers, directors, employees, agents, and volunteers, from and against any and all claims, suits, actions, causes of action, loss, damages, expense and costs (including, without limitation, costs and fees of litigation) of every nature arising out of or in connection with performance of its obligations hereunder, except such losses or damages which are caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of the City.

4. Insurance:

- a. City will maintain status as legally self-insured public entities for general, auto and professional liability insurance coverage with limits of no less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence and no less than five million dollars (\$5,000,000) aggregate. City agrees to include STA, its officials, employees and agents as an additional insureds and endorse its general liability policies STA, using standard ISO endorsement No. CG2010 or its equivalent to demonstrate such coverage.
- b. Each Party will maintain Workers' Compensation as required by law for all its employees. Neither Party's insurance shall be called upon to satisfy any claim for workers' compensation filed by an employee of the other Party. Each Party will provide the other with a Waiver of Subrogation endorsement for Workers Compensation. Each Party also

agrees to require all consultants, contractors and subcontractors engaged to work on this Project to carry the same Workers Compensation insurance limits and endorsements.

5. Notice: All notices and other communications required or permitted to be given under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be personally served or mailed, postage prepaid and addressed to the respective Parties as follows:

SOLANO TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

Daryl K. Halls, Executive Director
423 Main Street
Suisun City, CA 94585

Attn: Amy Antunano, SR2S Assistant Program Manager

CITY OF SUISUN CITY

City Manager
701 Civic Center Boulevard
Suisun City, CA 94585

Attn: Commander Jeff Henderson

Notice shall be deemed effective on the date personally delivered or, if mailed, three (3) days following the date of deposit with the United States Postal Service.

6. Assignability: Neither party to this Agreement shall assign or transfer any interest in this Agreement nor the performance of any duties or obligations hereunder, without the prior written consent of the other party, and any attempt by either party to so assign or transfer this Agreement or any rights, duties or obligations arising hereunder shall be void and of no effect.

7. Governing Law: The Parties agree that the law governing this Agreement shall be that of the State of California.

8. Venue: In the event that suit shall be brought by either party, the Parties agree that venue shall be exclusively vested in the state courts of the County of Solano, or where otherwise appropriate, exclusively in the United States District Court, Eastern District of California, Sacramento, California.

9. Interpretation: Each party has reviewed this Agreement and any question of doubtful interpretation shall not be resolved by any rule or interpretation providing for interpretation against the drafting party. This Agreement shall be construed as if both Parties drafted it. The captions and headings contained herein are for convenience only and shall not affect the meaning or interpretation of this Agreement.

10. Force Majeure: Neither the STA nor City shall be liable or deemed to be in default for any delay or failure in performance under this Agreement or for any interruption of services, directly or indirectly, from acts of god, civil or military authority, acts of public enemy, war, strikes, labor disputes, shortages of suitable parts, materials, labor or transportation, or any similar cause beyond the reasonable control of the STA or City.

11. Controlling Provisions: In the event of a conflict between the provisions of this Agreement and those of the Caltrans authorization, the terms and conditions of this Agreement shall be controlling as to the Parties to this Agreement.

12. Access to Records and Retention: All Parties, acting through their duly authorized representative, as well as any federal or state grantor agency providing all or part of the funding associated with this Agreement, the State Controller, the Comptroller General of the United States, and the duly authorized representatives of any of the Parties, shall have access to any books, documents, papers and records of any Party which are directly pertinent to the subject matter of this Agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts and transcriptions. Except where longer retention is required by any federal or state law, the Parties shall maintain all required records for three years after final payment for any work associated with this Agreement, or after all pending matters are closed, whichever is later.

13. Prior Agreements and Amendments: This Agreement, including attachments and exhibits, represent the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to the subject matter described in this Agreement, and no representation, warranties, inducements or oral agreements have been made by any of the Parties except as expressly set forth in this Agreement. This Agreement may only be modified by a written amendment duly executed by the Parties.

The Parties have executed this Agreement on the day and year first written above.

SOLANO TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

By: _____
Daryl K. Halls, Executive Director

Approved as to Form:

By: _____
Megan J. Callaway, STA Legal Counsel

CITY OF SUISUN CITY

By: _____
City Manager

Approved as to Form:

By: _____
Elena Q. Gerli, City Attorney

Exhibit A

**Safe Routes to School
Public Safety Education and
Enforcement Grant**

FY 2023-2024 Proposal





SOLANO TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

Member Agencies:

Benicia • Dixon • Fairfield • Rio Vista • Suisun City • Vacaville • Vallejo • Solano County

423 Main Street, Suisun City, CA 94585-2473 • Telephone (707) 424-6075 / Fax (707) 424-6074
Email: info@sta.ca.gov • Website: sta.ca.gov

SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PUBLIC SAFETY EDUCATION AND ENFORCEMENT GRANT APPLICATION

Contact Information

Agency Name: Suisun City Police Department Date: 08/17/2023

Agency Grant Manager: Jeff Henderson

Contact Name: Jeff Henderson Phone Number: 707-421-7373

Address: 701 Civic Center Boulevard

Email: jhenderson@

Questions

Question #1: Please indicate how your proposal would address the STA's SR2S Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant Program Goals and Objectives as noted in the attached Grant Program Summary.

Answer: See Attached Supplement Sheet

Question #2: Describe your proposed enforcement and education scope of work and plan of actions that will be undertaken. In addition, please include anticipated number of hours to accomplish the proposed scope of work and number of students and parents reached.

Answer: See Attached Supplement Sheet

Question #3: The SR2S Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant has grant program requirements as shown in attached Grant Program Summary. Will your agency commit to these if approved for funding?

Answer: See Attached Supplement Sheet

Question #4: Describe the collaboration required to carry out the scope of work and actions that will be undertaken to achieve the objectives:

Answer: See Attached Supplement Sheet

Question #5: Please describe any major resources needed for this project and how the resources would be utilized (e.g., staff consultant, equipment, materials, etc.).

Answer: See Attached Supplement Sheet

Question #6: Please provide a detailed budget that shows total project and cost breakdown for each major task/action, including a cost estimate for the project evaluation. In addition, please note any local match contributions and identify any cost sharing by multiple funding partners if available.

Answer: See Attached Supplement Sheet



Question #1: Please indicate how your proposal would address the STA's SR2S Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant Program Goals and Objectives as noted in the attached Grant Program Summary.

Answer:

The Suisun City Police Department will implement a SR2S program to satisfy the goals and objectives of the grant. The program will run for one year and involve a high degree of collaboration between the police department, the Fairfield-Suisun Unified School District, Solano County Public Health and the Solano County Transportation Authority, Safe Routes to School.

The Suisun City Police Department will fund a part-time Community Service Officer, to perform the role of School Safety Officer (SSTO), who is dedicated to SR2S efforts. The SSTO will be assigned primarily to the three Fairfield Suisun Unified School District elementary schools in Suisun City; Crescent Elementary School, Suisun Elementary School. The SSTO will also support Crystal Middle School. The SSTO will be assigned to patrol all four schools in Suisun City on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Question #2: Describe your proposed enforcement and education scope of work and plan of actions that will be undertaken. In addition, please include anticipated number of hours to accomplish the proposed scope of work and number of students and parents reached.

Answer:

Enforcement Activities

The SSTO will patrol the four schools in the "Program Description" above, during drop off and pick up times. The primary purpose is to reinforce the education provided to students in regards to safe travel to and from school. This will include enforcement of the mandatory helmet law as well as safely walking bicycles.

The SSTO will enforce parking regulations around the schools. This is an essential task in ensuring crosswalks are available for students to use and children are being picked up and dropped off at proper locations.

The SSTO will coordinate their efforts with the School Resource Officer and beat officers, to provide enforcement related activities related to moving violations and more serious criminal actions. Under the grant the SSTO will coordinate with the SRO to provide diversion classes for

juveniles cited for not wearing a bicycle helmet. Under this program, juveniles cited for their first offense of not wearing a bicycle helmet will be offered the option of attending a bicycle helmet safety class in lieu of appearing in Juvenile Court.

Our SSTO will work with sworn officers on overtime to conduct targeted enforcement for walking and bicycling right of way violations, such as vehicles not yielding and vehicles running stop signs and traffic signals.

We will track the activity related to enforcement and report it to SR2S. The activities will be data driven and shift our resources to those enforcement and education activities which are having the greatest impact on increasing the number of bicyclists and pedestrians as well as protecting those children who are bicycling and walking to school.

Educational Activities

We will work in collaboration with STA and FSUSD to provide educational opportunities for both parents and students. These programs are diverse and include in-class presentations, meetings with Parent Teacher Organizations and morning announcements. We will collaborate with STA to attend public events and disperse educational information. The SSTO will notify the SR2S administrator of any planned school presentations and invite an SR2S representative to attend the event with the SSTO.

We will focus on reaching the widest group of persons available through; social media, handouts or other means that effectively reach large groups of people.

The approximately amount of hours to complete this scope of work is: **792**

The approximate number of students and parents reached is: **21,000**

Question #3: The SR2S Public Safety Education and Enforcement Grant has grant program requirements as shown in attached Grant Program Summary. Will your agency commit to these if approved for funding?

Answer:

The Suisun City Police Department will commit to the following if approved:

- Attend at least 2 per fiscal year, quarterly SR2S Advisory Committee meetings to present grant status reports that include participant information & feedback.

- Implement activities funded by the grant within 12 months of executing the funding agreement (e.g., available officer time).
- Provide an annual report detailing the results and best practices/lessons learned from the funded Public Safety Educational and Enforcement activities.

Question #4: Describe the collaboration required to carry out the scope of work and actions that will be undertaken to achieve the objectives.

Answer:

A successful Safe Routes to School (SR2S) program is an ongoing effort that involves including various stake holders and identifying innovative ways of improving walking and bicycling conditions. SR2S programs improve the safety conditions for school children as well as community bicyclists and pedestrians. According to the National Center for Safe Routes to School Program, enforcement activities by Public Safety Agencies can help change unsafe behaviors of drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians. For the SR2S program to be effective it requires a collaborative group of police officers, civilian police employees, school administrators, teachers, school crossing guards, parents, students and the Solano Transportation Authority board, staff and members.

The SSTS will coordinate and attend SR2S related encouragement activities including Walk to School Day Events, Walking School Bus, Community Events and any specific engagement opportunities like Coffee with the Principal which is an opportunity to discuss traffic safety issues. The SSTS will develop informational materials, either digital or physical, which will be designed to inform parents and students about the SR2S program and benefits of walking or biking to school.

We will work in collaboration with STA and FSUSD to provide educational opportunities for both parents and students. These programs are diverse and include in-class presentations, meetings with Parent Teacher Organizations and morning announcements. We will collaborate with STA to attend public events and disperse educational information. The SSTS will notify the SR2S administrator of any planned school presentations and invite an SR2S representative to attend the event with the SSTS.

Question #5: Please describe any major resources needed for this project and how the resources would be utilized (e.g., staff consultant, equipment, materials, etc.).

Answer:

The two major resources needed for this project is the part-time School Safety Traffic Officer (SSTO). The SSTO will serve as the coordinator for the educational components of the grant and also conduct the project effectiveness evaluation. The second is the costs associated with the continued leasing of a vehicle for use by the SSTO to travel from site to site.

Question #6: Please provide a detailed budget that shows total project and cost breakdown for each major task/action, including a cost estimate for the project evaluation. In addition, please note any local match contributions and identify any cost sharing by multiple funding partners if available.

Answer:

BUDGET

The following section outlines the expenditures for each budget area. All Costs are best estimates with available information at the time.

PERSONNEL COSTS		
City of Suisun City		
Position	Computation	Cost
School Safety Traffic Officer	Hr rate+Medicare+WC	\$50,000
Police Officer Overtime	\$85/hr x 100 hours	\$8500

OTHER COSTS		
City of Suisun City		
Item	Computation	Cost
Vehicle Lease for SSTO	\$700/mo x 12 months	\$8400

BUDGET SUMMARY	
PUBLIC SAFETY ENFORCEMENT GRANT	
Category	Amount
Personnel	\$68,500
Other (Vehicle lease)	\$8,400
Total grant reimbursable cost	\$76,900

BUDGET NARRATIVE

Suisun City Police Department **Total: \$76,900**

School Safety Traffic Officer \$50,000

This request will fill a part-time School Safety Traffic Officer (SSTO) for one year. The SSTO will serve as the coordinator for the educational components of the grant and also conduct the project effectiveness evaluation. This request funds the costs associated with the continued leasing of a vehicle for use by the SSTO to travel from site to site.

Personnel:	\$50,000
Vehicle Lease:	\$8,400

<u>Police Officer Overtime</u>	\$ 8,500
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This request will fund overtime for police officers to conduct directed traffic enforcement related to this grant program.

AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__: Resolution of the City of Suisun City Authorizing the City Manager to Enter into a Construction Contract with Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders for the Harbor Theater Wall Exterior Repair Project .

FISCAL IMPACT: Funds were allocated in ARPA Funds (167-8627) for a total budget in Fiscal Year (FY) 2023-2024 for \$200,000. The base bid without the additive alternate was \$123,828 and contract award is for a total \$136,210.80 which includes the 10% contingency. This project will not impact the General Fund.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Revitalize Historic Downtown, Provide Good Governance

BACKGROUND: The City of Suisun City is responsible for maintenance of the Harbor Theater. This aging building is in need of rehabilitation. There is water intrusion damage to the exterior wall on the south side of the building. The wall below the wainscot is buckling and needs reattachment to the exterior plywood.

STAFF REPORT: The City had the theater assessed by a consultant contractor and our Building Inspector. They determined that there was water intrusion damage from roof leaks and cracks in the stucco. The roof has been rehabilitated and no current leaks have been found so the water intrusion issue has been mitigated. The Building Inspector along with the consultant contractor found that the stucco was separating from the exterior plywood and needed reattachment. There will also be some minor repairs to the building including the replacement of three downspouts, crack repairs, and handrail reattachment. The south wall would be repainted to match the existing color theme.

The bid opening was on November 29, 2023, and below are the results:

Company:	Base Bid
Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders	\$123,828.00
Pro-Ex Construction Inc.	\$125,206.00

This project is funded by American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) with a total budget of \$200,000. The bid schedule included an additive alternate for the painting of the rest of the building. However, the base bid, the additive alternate plus a 10% contingency would exceed the budget so the additive alternate is not being awarded. The painting of the building will be bid out as a separate project at a later date. This project will seal the exterior south wall from any further water damage.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended the Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__: Resolution of the City of Suisun City Authorizing the City Manager to Enter into a Construction Contract with Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders for the Harbor Theater Wall Exterior Repair Project.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Resolution No. 2023-__: Authorizing the City Manager to Enter into a Construction Contract with Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders for the Harbor Theater Wall Exterior Repair Project.
2. Construction Agreement with Swierstok Enterprise, Inc.
3. Harbor Theater Exterior Wall Repair Project Bid Tabs

PREPARED BY:

Gemma Geluz, Administrative Assistant II

REVIEWED BY:

Nouae Vue, Public Works Director

APPROVED BY:Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Resolution Authorizing City Manager to Enter into a Construction Contract for the Harbor Theater Wall Exterior Repair Project.pdf](#)
2. [Harber Theater Exterior Wall Reapir Project Construction Contract.pdf](#)
3. [Harbor Theater Exterior Wall Repair Project Bid Tabs.pdf](#)

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RESOLUTION NO. 2023- __

**RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY AUTHORIZING THE CITY
MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT WITH SWIERSTOK
ENTERPRISE INC., DBA PRO BUILDERS FOR THE HARBOR THEATER WALL
EXTERIOR REPAIR PROJECT.**

WHEREAS, the Harbor Theater south wall has water damage with stucco damage; and

WHEREAS, a stucco reattachment and painting for the south wall was deemed the best solution for repairing the damage; and

WHEREAS, the City advertised the plans and specifications for this Project in late October 2023 and bids were opened on November 29, 2023; and

WHEREAS, Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders provided the lowest responsible bid of \$123,828 for the base bid; and

WHEREAS, the funding for this project from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) for a total contract amount including contingency of 136,210.80; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Suisun City authorizes the City Manager to enter into a Construction Contract on behalf of the City with Swierstok Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders for the Harbor Theater Exterior Wall Repair Project.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Suisun City duly held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December 2023, by the following vote:

AYES:	Councilmembers:	_____
NOES:	Councilmembers:	_____
ABSENT:	Councilmembers:	_____
ABSTAIN:	Councilmembers:	_____

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said City this 19th day of December 2023.

Anita Skinner
City Clerk

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 2023, by and between the City of Suisun City, California, hereinafter called "City", and _____ hereinafter called "Contractor".

WITNESSETH: That the parties hereto do mutually agree as follows:

ARTICLE I

For and in consideration of the payments and agreements hereinafter mentioned to be made and performed by said City said Contractor agrees with said City to perform, and complete in a workmanlike manner all work required under the City's Drawings and Specifications entitled:

Harbor Theater Exterior Wall Repair Project

in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings therefore, to furnish at his own expense all labor, materials, equipment and services as may be stipulated in said Specifications to be furnished by said City, and to do everything required by this Agreement and the said Specifications.

ARTICLE II

For furnishing all said labor, materials, equipment, tools and services, installing sidewalk, and doing everything required by this Agreement and the said Specifications; also, for all losses and damage arising out of the nature of the work aforesaid, or from the action of the elements, or from any unforeseen difficulties which may arise during the prosecution of the work until its acceptance by said City, and for all risks of every description connected with the work; also, for all expenses resulting from the suspension or discontinuance of work, except as in the said Specifications are expressly stipulated to be borne by said City; and for completing the work in accordance with the requirements of said Drawings and Specifications as directed by the Engineer, said City will pay and said Contractor shall receive, in full compensation therefore, the price(s) named in the Proposal.

ARTICLE III

The City hereby employs said Contractor to perform the work according to the terms of this Agreement for price(s) named in the Proposal, and agrees to pay the same at the time, in the manner, and upon the conditions stipulated in the said Specifications; and the said parties for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns, do hereby agree to the full performance of the covenants herein contained.

ARTICLE IV

The Notice to Contractors, Special Notice, Special Provisions Book, Bidder's Book including the Proposal, and Information Required of Bidder, along with the Contract Documents and all addenda issued by the City with respect to the foregoing prior to the opening of bids, are hereby incorporated in and made part of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this contract to be executed the day and year first above written.

CITY OF SUISUN CITY, CALIFORNIA

By _____
(City Manager)

(City Clerk)

(SEAL)

CONTRACTOR

(Contractor)

By _____
(Signature)

(Title)

City of Suisun City
Department of Public Works
Harbor Theater Exterior Wall Repair Project
Bid Date: November 29, 2023 at 2:00 PM

		Swierstol Enterprise Inc., dba Pro Builders Orangevale, CA 95662			Pro-Ex Construction Inc. 3223 Luyung Dr. Rancho Cordova, CA 95742		
	Description	Qty		Unit Price	Total	Unit Price	Total
1	Mobilization	1	LS	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
2	Traffic Control (Pedestrian and Vehicle)	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
3	Replace Downspout (South Wall Elevation)	45	LF	\$80.00	\$3,600.00	\$30.00	\$1,350.00
4	Stucco repair around doors, windows, etc - 1st floor (South Wall Elevation)	12	LF	\$250.00	\$3,000.00	\$150.00	\$1,800.00
5	Stucco reattachment - screws w/ plastic washers, patch washers w/ fiberglass mesh & skim coat from wainscot to ground	832	SF	\$35.00	\$29,120.00	\$70.00	\$58,240.00
6	Acrylic stucco finish coat	832	SF	\$40.00	\$33,280.00	\$35.00	\$29,120.00
7	1 coat Masonry primer and 2 coat paint stucco - includes masking, caulking, scraping paint, scuff sanding (Kelly-Moore premium grade 1240 flat wall paint)	3,476	SF	\$8.00	\$27,808.00	\$6.00	\$20,856.00
8	Paint door slab only in alcove (2 coats) - exterior (per side)	1	EA	\$1,700.00	\$1,700.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
9	Paint door trim & jamb in alcove - 2 coats (per side)	1	EA	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
10	Remove, Reset and Paint handrail - wall mounted (Kelly Moore Dura Poxy Hp semi-gloss hybrid)	8	LF	\$350.00	\$2,800.00	\$55.00	\$440.00
11	Downspout - round PVC, 2 each (East Wall Elevation)	28	LF	\$70.00	\$1,960.00	\$25.00	\$700.00
12	Prime and Paint Downspout to match existing (East Wall Elevation)	28	LF	\$20.00	\$560.00	\$25.00	\$700.00
13	Miscellaneous Items to Properly Complete the Scope of Work	1	LS	\$7,800.00	\$7,800.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
TOTAL - BASE BID					\$123,828.00		\$125,206.00
A1.1	Mobilization	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
A1.2	Traffic Control (Pedestrian and Vehicle)	1	LS	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
A1.3	1 coat Masonry primer and 2 coat paint stucco - includes masking, caulking, scraping paint, scuff sanding (Kelly-Moore premium grade 1240 flat wall paint)	7260	SF	\$8.00	\$58,080.00	\$6.00	\$43,560.00
A1.4	Paint handrails, doors and door jambs to match building	1	LS	\$3,800.00	\$3,800.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
A1.5	Miscellaneous Items to Properly Complete Scope of Work for Additive Alternate 1	1	LS	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
TOTAL - Ad Alts					\$74,880.00		\$53,960.00
TOTAL - BASE BID + Ad Alts					\$198,708.00		\$179,166.00

AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Receive and File SB-165 Annual Reports for Community Facilities District No. 1, Community Facilities District No. 2, and Community Facilities District No. 3, to Comply with the Local Agency Special Tax Bond and Accountability Act.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no discernable impact to the General Fund from the filing of this report.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance.

BACKGROUND: The Local Agency Special Tax Bond and Accountability Act (the “Act”), enacted by Senate Bill 165, is codified in California Government Code Sections 50075 through 50077.

The Act imposes accountability requirements with respect to any local bond special tax subject to voter approval. These requirements only apply to local agencies that have imposed special taxes or issued bond measures subject to voter approval after January 1, 2001.

Relevant excerpts from California Government Code are provide below:

1. California Government Code, Section 50075.3 states the chief fiscal officer of the levying local agency shall file a report with its governing body no later than January 1, 2002 and at least once a year thereafter. The annual report shall contain both the following: (a) The amount of funds collected and expended; and (b) The status of any project required or authorized to be funded as identified in Section 50075.1(a).
2. California Government Code, Section 50075.1(a) requires a statement indicating the specific purposes of the special tax.

STAFF REPORT: The City currently has three Community Facilities Districts which have imposed special taxes subject to voter approval after January 1, 2001. These districts are:

- Community Facilities District No. 1
- Community Facilities District No. 2 (and Tax Zones)
- Community Facilities District No. 3

The Chief Fiscal Officer of these Districts hereby submits the annual reports for each of these Districts.

Community Facilities District No. 1 provides public safety services that consist of those direct and incidental expenses required for the providing of police services within the Community Facilities District No. 1 boundary. In Fiscal Year 2022-23, the District collected \$145,478.40 and expended \$141,686.48. The cash balance at year end was \$4,585.89 and the status of the District is on-going.

Community Facilities District No. 2 provides certain police, fire, paramedical, storm drain and landscaping maintenance services. In Fiscal Year 2022-23, the District collected \$795,181.81 and expended \$802,363.63. The cash balance at year end was \$161,449.65 and the status of the District is

on-going.

Community Facilities District No. 3 provides police services, fire services, paramedical services, services for the maintenance of parks, parkways and open space (landscaping), and services for the maintenance of storm drains. In Fiscal Year 2022-23, the District collected \$72,841.88 and expended \$73,283.56. The cash balance at year end was \$903.51 and the status of the District is on-going.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council receive and file SB-165 Annual Reports for Community Facilities District No. 1, Community Facilities District No. 2, and Community Facilities District No. 3 to Comply with the Local Agency Special Tax Bond and Accountability Act.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. SB-165 Annual Report for Community Facilities Districts.

PREPARED BY:

Amanda Dum, Management Analyst II

REVIEWED BY:

Nouae Vue, Public Works Director

APPROVED BY:

Aaron Roth, Acting City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [SB-165 Annual Report For Community Facilities Districts.pdf](#)

SB 165: LOCAL AGENCY SPECIAL TAX AND BOND ACCOUNTABILITY ACT

Senate Bill 165, filed with the Secretary of State on September 19, 2000, enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). This Act requires that any local special tax or local bond measure subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of the special tax, require that the proceeds of the special tax be applied to those purposes, require the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and require an annual report containing specified information concerning the use of the proceeds. The Act only applies to any local special tax measure or local bond measure adopted on or after January 1, 2001, in accordance with Section 50075.1 of the California Government Code.

Some of the requirements of the Act are handled at the formation of the Special Tax District and others are handled through annual reports. This Section of this report intends to comply with Sections 50075.3 of the California Government Code that states:

“The chief fiscal officer of the issuing local agency shall file a report with its governing body no later than January 1, 2002, and at least once a year thereafter. The annual report shall contain both of the following:

1. The amount of funds collected and expended.
2. The status of any project required or authorized to be funded as identified in subdivision (a) of Sections 50075.1.”

The requirements of the Act apply to the Funds for the following:

City of Suisun
Community Facilities District No. 1

Purpose of Special Tax

The special tax provides funding for facilities and services provided and financed by Community Facilities District No. 1 include public safety services that consist of those direct and incidental expenses required for the providing of police services within the Community Facilities District No. 1 boundary.

The project(s) are ongoing.

Collections and Expenditures

Fund Name	6/30/2022 Balance ⁽¹⁾	Amount Collected ⁽²⁾	Amount Expended ⁽²⁾	5/31/2023 Balance ⁽²⁾
CFD No. 1	793.97	\$145,478.40	\$141,686.48	\$4,585.89

(1) Audited balance for Fiscal Year 2021/22.

(2) Unaudited amounts subject to Fiscal Year 2022/23 Audit.

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3. The amount of funds collected and expended.
4. The status of any project required or authorized to be funded as identified in subdivision (a) of Sections 50075.1.”

The requirements of the Act apply to the Funds for the following:

City of Suisun
Community Facilities District No. 2

Purpose of Special Tax

The special tax provides funding for facilities and services provided and financed by Community Facilities District No. 1 include public safety services that consist of those direct and incidental expenses required for the providing of police services within the Community Facilities District No. 1 boundary.

The project(s) are ongoing.

Collections & Expenditures

Fund	6/30/2022 Balance	Amount Collected ⁽¹⁾	Amount Expended ⁽¹⁾	5/31/2023 Balance ⁽¹⁾
CFD-Wide	(\$6,230.67)	\$716,705.29	\$720,808.23	(\$10,333.61)
Tax Zone 1 (Amberwood)	53,116.64	16,836.72	13,382.45	56,570.91
Tax Zone 2 (McCoy Creek)	24,361.50	9,883.34	5,364.68	28,880.16
Tax Zone 3 (Peterson Ranch)	42,534.43	10,267.87	14,376.48	38,425.82
Tax Zone 5 (Summerwood)	29,731.62	13,020.57	25,804.66	16,947.53
Tax Zone 6 (Walmart)	25,117.95	28,468.02	22,627.13	30,958.84

(1) Unaudited amounts subject to Fiscal Year 2022/23 Audit.

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The requirements of the Act apply to the Funds for the following:

City of Suisun
Community Facilities District No. 3

Purpose of Special Tax

The special tax provides funding for facilities and services provided and financed by Community Facilities District No. 3 include police services, fire services, paramedical services, services for the maintenance of parks, parkways and open space (landscaping), and services for the maintenance of storm drains.

Collections & Expenditures

Fund	6/30/2022 Balance	Amount Collected ⁽¹⁾	Amount Expended ⁽¹⁾	5/31/2023 Balance ⁽¹⁾
Community Facilities District No. 3	\$1,345.19	\$72,841.88	\$73,283.56	\$ 903.51

(3) Unaudited amounts subject to Fiscal Year 2022/23 Audit.

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__ - A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Suisun City to Amend the Classification Specification of Division Fire Chief .

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no financial impact from this classification action.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance.

BACKGROUND:

The City's Division Fire Chief classification specification was established in 2006. The classification was abolished in April of 2022 through a Fire Department reorganization, and then reestablished in July 2022 due to the need to have a division level manager be responsible for Training and Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

The position of Division Fire Chief recently became vacant mid-October 2023. Staff conducted a review of the class specification in preparation for opening recruitment to fill the vacancy, and identified amendments needed based on the current needs of the Fire Department.

STAFF REPORT:

Some of the basic updates to the job description are intended to highlight this position's responsibility for overseeing training and Emergency Medical Services (EMS), identify this position as a direct report to the Fire Chief, and provides information on the expectations for Duty Chief coverage.

Additionally, the education and experience guidelines have been updated to reflect the current education, training, experience, and license or certificates that are *minimally* required based on the requisite knowledge, skills and abilities. The updated qualifications are job specific, while providing flexibility to obtain the minimum requirements within a designated period with on-the-job training. Updates include:

- Requiring three (3) years of prior experience working as a paramedic in California; and
- Allowing incumbents who do not possess Fire Instructor and Chief Fire Officer certifications time in the job to meet these requirements; and
- Indicating that EMT certification or Paramedic license are *preferred*.

The proposed amendments will bring the class specs in line with the current recruitment needs for this position and are intended to broaden the applicant pool by allowing candidates who may not have some of the required certifications at the time of hire to be able to obtain them after some time in the job.

This classification is represented by the Suisun City Management and Professional Employees' Association (SCMPEA). Staff has completed our obligation to meet and confer and the SCMPEA is in support of these amendments.

The amended class specification detailing the proposed changes is attached to this staff report.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council adopt Resolution No. 2023-__ - A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Suisun City to Amend the Classification Specification of Division Fire Chief.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Division Fire Chief Classification Specification – Redline
2. Resolution No. 2023-__ - A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Suisun City to Amend the Classification Specification of Division Fire Chief.
 - a. Division Fire Chief Classification Specification – Clean

PREPARED BY:	Christina Penland, Human Resources Administrator
REVIEWED BY:	Aaron Roth, Acting/Interim City Manager
APPROVED BY:	Aaron Roth, Acting/Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Division Fire Chief - Redline Class Spec.pdf](#)
2. [Resolution Approving - Division Fire Chief Class Spec.pdf](#)
 - a. [Division Fire Chief - Clean Class Spec.pdf](#)



DIVISION FIRE CHIEF

Class specifications are intended to present a descriptive list of the range of duties performed by employees in the class. Specifications are not intended to reflect all duties performed within the job.

SUMMARY DESCRIPTION

Participates in the development of departmental goals and objectives; manages and supervises the activities of assigned functions; assists in the formulation of policies and procedures; coordinates activities with City staff and outside agencies; serves as a member of Incident Command at emergency scenes; may assume full responsibility for Fire Department administration in the absence of the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief; and performs other related duties as required. The Division Fire Chief serves as Duty Chief on a rotational basis and is subject to emergency call while on and off duty. The Division Fire Chief is responsible for Training and Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS

The Division Fire Chief is a management level classification responsible for providing administrative support to the Fire Chief and managing a variety of activities and programs within an assigned Division of the Fire Department. This classification is distinguished from the next higher-level classification of Deputy Fire Chief in that the latter functions as second in command of the Fire Department, has responsibility for the direction of Fire Department Divisions and assists in the overall management of the Fire Department. The Division Fire Chief reports directly to the Fire Chief and may serve as Acting Fire Chief in the absence of the Deputy Fire Chief.

REPRESENTATIVE DUTIES

The following duties are typical for this classification. Incumbents may not perform all of the listed duties and/or may be required to perform additional or different duties from those set forth below to address business needs and changing business practices.

Supervises staff responsible for developing, coordinating, and implementing the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) quality assurance and training programs for Emergency Medical Technician and Paramedic personnel.

Manages, develops, recommends, schedules and identifies the need for long- and short-range training programs for shifts, engine companies and departmental staff including, in-service training, new personnel training, proficiency and performance testing, Federal and State mandated safety training and other departmental training needs; develops and maintains training record systems, including analysis of training needs and tracking of individual and company training activities; conducts training programs; develops and prepares training materials.

Develops and maintains a comprehensive written plan for the department's training and safety programs, including an analysis and identification of laws and standards which mandate, or significantly increase or change training requirements and safety practices.

Assists in the development, planning and implementation of the goals and objectives of the department; assists in the development and implementation of policies and procedures; assists with short- and long-range planning; analyzes and recommends strategies to improve effectiveness of operation; provides technical assistance and advice to the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief.

Develops, maintains, and implements programs related to departmental activities.

Prepares a variety of reports and written documents; recommends, develops and implements changes in policies, rules and regulations; performs research and analysis of administrative or operational issues by gathering data, conducting feasibility studies, preparing reports and making recommendations.

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Division Fire Chief (Continued)

May participate in the recruitment and selection activities for the department; supervises, trains, and evaluates assigned staff; assists subordinate staff in establishing program and objectives; interprets and explains regulations, policies, and procedures to staff; assists with staff orientation and training.

Prepares budgets related to assigned activities; assists in Department budget development and implementation; participates in the forecast of additional funds need for staffing, equipment, materials, and supplies; administers the approved budget.

Seeks alternative funding sources such as grants and public/private partnerships.

Represents the Department at regional inter-agency association meetings and on various regional committees.

Oversees and participates in the development and implementation of the Department's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program and activities.

May act as the Fire Chief or Deputy Fire Chief in their absence as required.

QUALIFICATIONS

The following generally describes the knowledge and ability required to enter the job and/or be learned within a short period of time in order to successfully perform the assigned duties.

Knowledge of:

Thorough knowledge of Fire Department Vision, Mission, Values and Expectations; standard Fire Department policies, procedures, and practices; fire related codes and ordinances; applicable federal, state and local regulations.

Working knowledge of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS) and SEMS; strategic analysis and long-range planning; computerized record keeping and reporting systems; staff scheduling and resource allocation.

Principles, practices, methods and techniques of modern fire and life safety, fire suppression, fire investigation, emergency medical services and disaster preparedness activities; hazardous materials response, and associated programs, services, and operations.

Operational characteristics, maintenance and uses of firefighting apparatus and equipment.

Techniques, tools, equipment, and materials related to fire suppression, prevention, training, and incident command; principles and practices of staff supervision, training, evaluation and development; principles of program management and administration; course and lesson plan development.

Some knowledge of principles and practices of budget administration and monitoring.

Ability to:

Perform a variety of fire suppression, fire prevention, emergency medical response, and technical rescue activities.

Effectively use specialized fire suppression tools and equipment, including safety equipment.

Research, analyze, interpret, compile, and evaluate administrative and/or technical issues and make appropriate recommendations for action.

Plan, coordinate and implement comprehensive programs.

Develop effective curriculum and training materials.

Assist in developing and administering the department budget.

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Division Fire Chief (Continued)

Supervise, lead, motivate, training and evaluate staff.

Assess emergency incidents and operations and develop, implement, and direct appropriate action.

Effectively utilize staff, equipment, and apparatus in emergency and non-emergency situations.

Communicate clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing; write accurate and comprehensive reports and correspondence; communicate verbally in an effective manner to provide training and make presentation to groups.

Establish and maintain effective working relationships; tactfully and effectively interact with all people regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, age or economic status; represent the department to other agencies and the community.

Observe safety principles and work in a safe manner; maintain physical health, strength, stature, and agility to meet the physical demands of the position as determined by a pre-employment examination.

Education and Experience Guidelines – *Any combination of education and experience that would likely provide the required knowledge and abilities is qualifying. A typical way to obtain the knowledge and abilities would be:*

Education/Training:

An Associate's degree from an accredited college or university with major coursework in fire science, fire administration, public administration, or other related field, and successful completion of a state certified fire academy. A Bachelor's degree is highly desirable.

Experience:

Six (6) years of increasingly responsible fire service experience including two years of supervisory or administrative experience at a level comparable to that of a Fire Captain with the City of Suisun City, supplemented by three (3) years of experience working as a paramedic in California.

License or Certificate:

Possession of a valid California class C driver's license with firefighter endorsement is required.

Possession of CSFM Firefighter I and II, Fire Officer, and Chief Fire Officer certifications issued by the State of California are required.

Possession of Fire Instructor certification or ability to obtain certification within one year of appointment.

Possession of appropriate, valid Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) ~~and CPR~~ certifications or Paramedic license is preferred.

Substitution:

Completion of CSFM Chief Fire Officer coursework and ability to initiate Task Book may substitute for the CSFM Chief Fire Officer certification at the time of hire, however certification is required by the completion of probation.

PHYSICAL DEMANDS AND WORKING ENVIRONMENT

The conditions herein are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential job functions.

Environment: Work will include both office and field activities. Requires travel to various locations to attend meetings or respond to emergency scenes, disasters, or critical incidents; the employee occasionally works near moving mechanical parts; occasionally exposed to outside weather conditions and wet and/or humid conditions; occasionally works in a high, precarious places; occasionally exposed to fumes or airborne particles, toxic or caustic chemicals, extreme cold, extreme heat, risk of electrical

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Division Fire Chief (Continued)

shock, risk of radiation, and vibration; the noise level in the work environment is usually moderate; however, the noise level is occasionally very loud due to sirens, etc.; wear protective apparel including goggles, face protector, aprons, safety shoes, and self-contained breathing apparatus; incumbents may be required to work extended hours including evenings and weekends and may be required to travel outside city boundaries to attend meetings.

Physical: Primary functions require sufficient physical ability to work in an office setting; walk, stand, or sit for prolonged periods of time; occasionally stoop, bend, kneel, crouch, reach and twist; occasionally climb and balance; regularly push, pull, lift, and/or carry light to moderate weights; frequently lift and/or move moderate to heavy weights; occasionally lift and/or move heavy weights; operate office equipment including use of computer keyboard; requires a sense of touch, finger dexterity, and gripping with hands and fingers; ability to speak and hear to exchange information; ability to operate a vehicle to travel to various locations; ability to operate and use specialized vehicles and equipment. Ability to operate in high stress fire suppression and rescue environment.

Vision: See in the normal visual range with or without correction.

Hearing: Hear in the normal audio range with or without correction.

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS

Work Hours: May be assigned to a variety of shifts but primarily works a 40-hour or alternative 9/80 schedule. The Division Fire Chief will be assigned to a rotational “On Call” Duty Chief coverage and is expected to live within a reasonable distance to respond to all Suisun City matters in a timely manner.

FLSA	Exempt
B.U.	SCMPEA
Established	October 2006 – Johnson & Associates
Abolished	4/5/2022 – Resolution 2022-50
Re-Established	7/19/2022 – Resolution 2022-103
Amended	12/19/2023 – Resolution 2023-

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RESOLUTION NO. 2023-__

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY TO
AMEND THE CLASSIFICATION SPECIFICATION OF DIVISION FIRE CHIEF.**

WHEREAS, Suisun City Code Chapter 2.40 establishes a Personnel System that includes Classifications to group positions with similar duties and responsibilities into categories, and Pay Ranges within a Compensation Plan to establish appropriate compensation for the various Classes; and

WHEREAS, the authority to approve new job classifications, establish Pay Ranges for each Classification and approve placement of new Classifications in appropriate bargaining units each by resolution is the purview of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Manager is designated as the Personnel Officer with the responsibility to prepare, maintain and propose revisions to the Classification Plan and a Compensation Plan to be effective upon approval by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the current Division Fire Chief class specification was authorized by City Council on July 19, 2022, by resolution 2022-103; and

WHEREAS, the Fire Chief has requested the amendment of the Division Fire Chief classification specification in preparation for open recruitment to fill the existing vacancy, which the City Manager has authorized; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the City Council of the City of Suisun City, California, adopts the amended class specification of Division Fire Chief. This Resolution shall take effect upon adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular Meeting of said City Council of the City of Suisun City duly held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December 2023, by the following vote:

AYES:	Councilmembers:	_____
NOES:	Councilmembers:	_____
ABSENT:	Councilmembers:	_____
ABSTAIN:	Councilmembers:	_____

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said City this 19th day of December 2023.

Anita Skinner, CMC
City Clerk



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Participates in the development of departmental goals and objectives; manages and supervises the activities of assigned functions; assists in the formulation of policies and procedures; coordinates activities with City staff and outside agencies; serves as a member of Incident Command at emergency scenes; may assume full responsibility for Fire Department administration in the absence of the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief; and performs other related duties as required. The Division Fire Chief serves as Duty Chief on a rotational basis and is subject to emergency call while on and off duty. The Division Fire Chief is responsible for Training and Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS

The Division Fire Chief is a management level classification responsible for providing administrative support to the Fire Chief and managing a variety of activities and programs within an assigned Division of the Fire Department. This classification is distinguished from the next higher-level classification of Deputy Fire Chief in that the latter functions as second in command of the Fire Department, has responsibility for the direction of Fire Department Divisions and assists in the overall management of the Fire Department. The Division Fire Chief reports directly to the Fire Chief and may serve as Acting Fire Chief in the absence of the Deputy Fire Chief.

REPRESENTATIVE DUTIES

The following duties are typical for this classification. Incumbents may not perform all of the listed duties and/or may be required to perform additional or different duties from those set forth below to address business needs and changing business practices.

Supervises staff responsible for developing, coordinating, and implementing the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) quality assurance and training programs for Emergency Medical Technician and Paramedic personnel.

Manages, develops, recommends, schedules and identifies the need for long- and short-range training programs for shifts, engine companies and departmental staff including, in-service training, new personnel training, proficiency and performance testing, Federal and State mandated safety training and other departmental training needs; develops and maintains training record systems, including analysis of training needs and tracking of individual and company training activities; conducts training programs; develops and prepares training materials.

Develops and maintains a comprehensive written plan for the department's training and safety programs, including an analysis and identification of laws and standards which mandate, or significantly increase or change training requirements and safety practices.

Assists in the development, planning and implementation of the goals and objectives of the department; assists in the development and implementation of policies and procedures; assists with short- and long-range planning; analyzes and recommends strategies to improve effectiveness of operation; provides technical assistance and advice to the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief.

Develops, maintains, and implements programs related to departmental activities.

Prepares a variety of reports and written documents; recommends, develops and implements changes in policies, rules and regulations; performs research and analysis of administrative or operational issues by gathering data, conducting feasibility studies, preparing reports and making recommendations.

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Division Fire Chief (Continued)

May participate in the recruitment and selection activities for the department; supervises, trains, and evaluates assigned staff; assists subordinate staff in establishing program and objectives; interprets and explains regulations, policies, and procedures to staff; assists with staff orientation and training.

Prepares budgets related to assigned activities; assists in Department budget development and implementation; participates in the forecast of additional funds need for staffing, equipment, materials, and supplies; administers the approved budget.

Seeks alternative funding sources such as grants and public/private partnerships.

Represents the Department at regional inter-agency association meetings and on various regional committees.

Oversees and participates in the development and implementation of the Department's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program and activities.

May act as the Fire Chief or Deputy Fire Chief in their absence as required.

QUALIFICATIONS

The following generally describes the knowledge and ability required to enter the job and/or be learned within a short period of time in order to successfully perform the assigned duties.

Knowledge of:

Thorough knowledge of Fire Department Vision, Mission, Values and Expectations; standard Fire Department policies, procedures, and practices; fire related codes and ordinances; applicable federal, state and local regulations.

Working knowledge of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS) and SEMS; strategic analysis and long-range planning; computerized record keeping and reporting systems; staff scheduling and resource allocation.

Principles, practices, methods and techniques of modern fire and life safety, fire suppression, fire investigation, emergency medical services and disaster preparedness activities; hazardous materials response, and associated programs, services, and operations.

Operational characteristics, maintenance and uses of firefighting apparatus and equipment.

Techniques, tools, equipment, and materials related to fire suppression, prevention, training, and incident command; principles and practices of staff supervision, training, evaluation and development; principles of program management and administration; course and lesson plan development.

Some knowledge of principles and practices of budget administration and monitoring.

Ability to:

Perform a variety of fire suppression, fire prevention, emergency medical response, and technical rescue activities.

Effectively use specialized fire suppression tools and equipment, including safety equipment.

Research, analyze, interpret, compile, and evaluate administrative and/or technical issues and make appropriate recommendations for action.

Plan, coordinate and implement comprehensive programs.

Develop effective curriculum and training materials.

Assist in developing and administering the department budget.

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Division Fire Chief (Continued)

Supervise, lead, motivate, training and evaluate staff.

Assess emergency incidents and operations and develop, implement, and direct appropriate action.

Effectively utilize staff, equipment, and apparatus in emergency and non-emergency situations.

Communicate clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing; write accurate and comprehensive reports and correspondence; communicate verbally in an effective manner to provide training and make presentation to groups.

Establish and maintain effective working relationships; tactfully and effectively interact with all people regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, age or economic status; represent the department to other agencies and the community.

Observe safety principles and work in a safe manner; maintain physical health, strength, stature, and agility to meet the physical demands of the position as determined by a pre-employment examination.

Education and Experience Guidelines – *Any combination of education and experience that would likely provide the required knowledge and abilities is qualifying. A typical way to obtain the knowledge and abilities would be:*

Education/Training:

An Associate's degree from an accredited college or university with major coursework in fire science, fire administration, public administration, or other related field, and successful completion of a state certified fire academy. A Bachelor's degree is highly desirable.

Experience:

Six (6) years of increasingly responsible fire service experience including two years of supervisory or administrative experience at a level comparable to that of a Fire Captain with the City of Suisun City, supplemented by three (3) years of experience working as a paramedic in California.

License or Certificate:

Possession of a valid California class C driver's license with firefighter endorsement is required.

Possession of CSFM Firefighter I and II, Fire Officer, and Chief Fire Officer certifications issued by the State of California are required.

Possession of Fire Instructor certification or ability to obtain certification within one year of appointment.

Possession of appropriate, valid Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certification or Paramedic license is preferred.

Substitution:

Completion of CSFM Chief Fire Officer coursework and ability to initiate Task Book may substitute for the CSFM Chief Fire Officer certification at the time of hire, however certification is required by the completion of probation.

PHYSICAL DEMANDS AND WORKING ENVIRONMENT

The conditions herein are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential job functions.

Environment: Work will include both office and field activities. Requires travel to various locations to attend meetings or respond to emergency scenes, disasters, or critical incidents; the employee occasionally works near moving mechanical parts; occasionally exposed to outside weather conditions and wet and/or humid conditions; occasionally works in a high, precarious places; occasionally exposed to fumes or airborne particles, toxic or caustic chemicals, extreme cold, extreme heat, risk of electrical

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Division Fire Chief (Continued)

shock, risk of radiation, and vibration; the noise level in the work environment is usually moderate; however, the noise level is occasionally very loud due to sirens, etc.; wear protective apparel including goggles, face protector, aprons, safety shoes, and self-contained breathing apparatus; incumbents may be required to work extended hours including evenings and weekends and may be required to travel outside city boundaries to attend meetings.

Physical: Primary functions require sufficient physical ability to work in an office setting; walk, stand, or sit for prolonged periods of time; occasionally stoop, bend, kneel, crouch, reach and twist; occasionally climb and balance; regularly push, pull, lift, and/or carry light to moderate weights; frequently lift and/or move moderate to heavy weights; occasionally lift and/or move heavy weights; operate office equipment including use of computer keyboard; requires a sense of touch, finger dexterity, and gripping with hands and fingers; ability to speak and hear to exchange information; ability to operate a vehicle to travel to various locations; ability to operate and use specialized vehicles and equipment. Ability to operate in high stress fire suppression and rescue environment.

Vision: See in the normal visual range with or without correction.

Hearing: Hear in the normal audio range with or without correction.

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS

Work Hours: May be assigned to a variety of shifts but primarily works a 40-hour or alternative 9/80 schedule. The Division Fire Chief will be assigned to a rotational “On Call” Duty Chief coverage and is expected to live within a reasonable distance to respond to all Suisun City matters in a timely manner.

FLSA	Exempt
B.U.	SCMPEA
Established	October 2006 – Johnson & Associates
Abolished	4/5/2022 – Resolution 2022-50
Re-Established	7/19/2022 – Resolution 2022-103
Amended	12/19/2023 – Resolution 2023-

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Successor Agency Adoption of Resolution No. SA2023-___: Receiving and Accepting a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule 2024/25 (ROPS) for the Period of July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

FISCAL IMPACT: All obligations listed will be included in the FY 2024-25 Annual Budget.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance, Ensure Fiscal Solvency.

BACKGROUND: A component of the dissolution of the former redevelopment agency requires that the Successor Agency prepare a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS) and submit it to the County Oversight Board. Pursuant to Health and Safety Code §34179.7(o)(1), enacted by SB 107 in the Fall of 2015, commencing with the ROPS covering the period from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 and thereafter, Successor Agencies are to submit an Oversight Board approved annual ROPS to the Department of State Finance and the County Auditor-Controller by February 1, 2016 and each February 1 thereafter.

STAFF REPORT: The following provides an overview of deadlines and process associated with the ROPS:

ROPS Submittal Deadline – February 1, 2024, is the deadline to submit a ROPS covering the period of July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025 to the State Department of Finance (DOF).

ROPS Submittal/Approval Process – The Successor Agency must submit the ROPS to the County Auditor-Controller, County Administrative Officer, and to the Solano County Oversight Board for approval. The deadline to submit the report is December 21, 2023, for January 11, 2024, scheduled County Oversight Board Meeting.

ROPS Form – The DOF provides the ROPS form.

Penalties – A penalty may be levied on the City of \$10,000 per day for each day the ROPS is delinquent. Failure to submit the ROPS within 10 days of the deadline will result in a 25% reduction of the Successor Agency’s maximum administrative cost allowance for the period covered by the delinquent ROPS.

The current ROPS includes line items that were listed on previously adopted ROPS, but contain updated figures to reflect the upcoming fiscal year (July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025). The ROPS includes the following addition:

- \$109,175 Marina Maintenance Projects added to Marina Construction Loan Annual Payment

The Suisun City Marina requires major facility repairs. Included in this year’s request are the following:

- a. \$98,206 for Annual Maintenance and Inspection-Floating Concrete Dock System including repairs based on a quote provided by Bellingham Marine.

- b. \$10,969 for Marina Launch Ramp Pay Station based on a quote provided by T2 Systems.

The attached ROPS worksheet is subject to change based on the County Auditor Controller (CAC) review of the ROPS 21-22 Prior Period Adjustment (PPA).

If necessary, there is an opportunity to submit an amended ROPS no later than October 1, 2024, if the Solano Consolidated Oversight Board makes a finding the revision is necessary for the payment of approved enforceable obligations during the second half of the ROPS period (January 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025).

The full ROPS is attached. The ROPS schedule includes monies for debt service payments, for costs associated with property disposition and Successor Agency administration costs of \$250,000.

Staff recommends that the Successor Agency receive and accept the ROPS obligation requests for the fiscal year 2024-25.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the Successor Agency Adopt Resolution No. SA2023-___: Receiving and Accepting a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule 2024/25 (ROPS) for the Period of July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Successor Agency Adopt Resolution No. SA2023-___: Receiving and Accepting a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule 2024/25 (ROPS) for the Period of July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.
 2. ROPS 2024/25 (July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025) worksheet.
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PREPARED BY:

Elizabeth Luna, Accounting Services Manager

REVIEWED BY:

Lakhwinder Deol, Finance Director

APPROVED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 . [Successor Agency Receiving and Accepting a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule for 2024/25 for the Period July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025](#)
2. [Successor Agency Annual ROPS Submission 24-25.pdf](#)

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WHEREAS, as part of the 2011-12 State budget bill, the California Legislature enacted and the Governor has signed, companion bills AB 26 X1 (AB 26) and AB 27 X1 (AB 27), requiring that each redevelopment agency be dissolved unless the community that created it enacts an ordinance committing it to making certain payments; and

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Section 3. The Successor Agency Executive Director or designee is authorized to take all actions necessary to implement this Resolution, including any necessary administrative corrections, in addition to the posting of this Resolution and ROPS on the Board's website, and the provision of notice of adoption of this Resolution and such Schedule to the State Department of Finance.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular Meeting of the Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Suisun City, duly held on Tuesday, the 19st day of December 2023, by the following vote:

AYES:	Board Members:	_____
NOES:	Board Members:	_____
ABSENT:	Board Members:	_____
ABSTAIN:	Board Members:	_____

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said City this 19th day of December 2023.

Anita Skinner
City Clerk

Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 24-25) - Summary
Filed for the July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025 Period

Successor Agency: Suisun City
County: Solano

Current Period Requested Funding for Enforceable Obligations (ROPS Detail)	24-25A Total (July - December)	24-25B Total (January - June)	ROPS 24-25 Total
A Enforceable Obligations Funded as Follows (B+C+D)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
B Bond Proceeds	-	-	-
C Reserve Balance	-	-	-
D Other Funds	-	-	-
E Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund (RPTTF) (F+G)	\$ 3,482,965	\$ 2,404,397	\$ 5,887,362
F RPTTF	3,357,965	2,279,397	5,637,362
G Administrative RPTTF	125,000	125,000	250,000
H Current Period Enforceable Obligations (A+E)	\$ 3,482,965	\$ 2,404,397	\$ 5,887,362

Certification of Oversight Board Chairman:

Pursuant to Section 34177 (o) of the Health and Safety code, I hereby certify that the above is a true and accurate Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule for the above named successor agency.

_____	_____
Name	Title
/s/ _____	_____
Signature	Date

Suisun City
Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 24-25) - ROPS Detail
July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W
Item #	Project Name	Obligation Type	Agreement Execution Date	Agreement Termination Date	Payee	Description	Project Area	Total Outstanding Obligation	Retired	ROPS 24-25 Total	ROPS 24-25A (Jul - Dec)					ROPS 24-25B (Jan - Jun)					24-25B Total	
											Fund Sources					Fund Sources						
											Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF	Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF		
								\$35,032,442		\$5,887,362	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$3,357,965	\$125,000	\$3,482,965	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$2,279,397	\$125,000	\$2,404,397
4	Marina Construction Loan	Third-Party Loans	07/22/1991	08/01/2048	Dept of Boating and Waterways	Marina Construction/Rehab	All	4,260,145	N	\$423,315	-	-	-	314,140	-	\$314,140	-	-	-	109,175	-	\$109,175
5	Marina Expansion Loan	Third-Party Loans	10/24/1995	10/01/2025	Sheldon Oil	Marina Expansion/Land Acquisition	All	369,762	N	\$268,000	-	-	-	268,000	-	\$268,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$-
6	SERAF Payment	SERAF/ERAF	05/10/2010	06/30/2029	Suisun City Housing Authority (Housing Successor)	SERAF Loan Payment	All	3,450,755	N	\$690,150	-	-	-	345,075	-	\$345,075	-	-	-	345,075	-	\$345,075
9	Successor Agency Admin Cost	Admin Costs	02/01/2012	08/30/2048	Various	Staffing, Rent/Utilities, Supplies, Legal, Oversight Board, Etc.	All	250,000	N	\$250,000	-	-	-	-	125,000	\$125,000	-	-	-	-	125,000	\$125,000
11	Marina Lease	Miscellaneous	05/07/1992	06/30/2048	CA State Lands Commission	Marina Lease with CA State Lands Commission	All	11,522	N	\$11,522	-	-	-	-	-	\$-	-	-	-	11,522	-	\$11,522
13	Civic Center COP	Third-Party Loans	04/01/2004	11/01/2025	City of Suisun City	Civic Center COP Reimbursement Agreement	All	934,258	N	\$500,000	-	-	-	500,000	-	\$500,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$-
21	2014 Series B Tax Allocation Bonds	Refunding Bonds Issued After 6/27/12	12/11/2014	10/01/2033	US Bank	2014 Series B Tax Allocation Bonds	All	25,690,000	N	\$3,678,375	-	-	-	1,864,750	-	\$1,864,750	-	-	-	1,813,625	-	\$1,813,625
23	2014 Bond Continuing Disclosure Services	Fees	11/02/2015	10/01/2033	Don Fraser & Associates	FY21 Continuing Disclosure on 2014 Bonds	All	5,000	N	\$5,000	-	-	-	5,000	-	\$5,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$-
24	2014 Bond Trustee Services	Fees	12/11/2014	10/01/2033	US Bank	FY21 Bond Trustee Fees	All	6,000	N	\$6,000	-	-	-	6,000	-	\$6,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$-
25	2014 Bond Arbitrage Report	Fees	12/11/2014	10/01/2033	BLX Group, LLC	FY21 Bond Arbitrage Report	All	5,000	N	\$5,000	-	-	-	5,000	-	\$5,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$-
31	Property	Property	07/01/	07/01/2028	City of	Cost		50,000	N	\$50,000	-	-	-	50,000	-	\$50,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$-

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Item #	Project Name	Obligation Type	Agreement Execution Date	Agreement Termination Date	Payee	Description	Project Area	Total Outstanding Obligation	Retired	ROPS 24-25 Total	ROPS 24-25A (Jul - Dec) Fund Sources			ROPS 24-25B (Jan - Jun) Fund Sources			24-25A Total			24-25B Total		
											Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF		Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF	
	Disposition Costs-Other SA Properties	Dispositions	2020		Suisun City	associated-sale of other SA properties mostly for Appraisals and Legal.																

Suisun City
Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 24-25) - Report of Cash Balances
July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022
 (Report Amounts in Whole Dollars)

Pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 34177 (l), Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund (RPTTF) may be listed as a source of payment on the ROPS, but only to the extent no other funding source is available or when payment from property tax revenues is required by an enforceable obligation.							
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	ROPS 21-22 Cash Balances (07/01/21 - 06/30/22)	Fund Sources					Comments
		Bond Proceeds		Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	
		Bonds issued on or before 12/31/10	Bonds issued on or after 01/01/11	Prior ROPS RPTTF and Reserve Balances retained for future period(s)	Rent, grants, interest, etc.	Non-Admin and Admin	
1	Beginning Available Cash Balance (Actual 07/01/21) RPTTF amount should exclude "A" period distribution amount.			1,104,354		3,001	
2	Revenue/Income (Actual 06/30/22) RPTTF amount should tie to the ROPS 21-22 total distribution from the County Auditor-Controller				8,478	6,695,247	
3	Expenditures for ROPS 21-22 Enforceable Obligations (Actual 06/30/22)			160,687		6,602,592	\$68,764 cash surplus ROPS 18-19 for ROPS 21-22:
4	Retention of Available Cash Balance (Actual 06/30/22) RPTTF amount retained should only include the amounts distributed as reserve for future period(s)			943,667		-	\$154,362 cash surplus ROPS 19-20 for ROPS 22-23 \$611,951 PPA 19-20 for ROPS 22-23; \$177,354 PPA 20-21 for ROPS 23-24:
5	ROPS 21-22 RPTTF Prior Period Adjustment RPTTF amount should tie to the Agency's ROPS 21-22 PPA form submitted to the CAC			No entry required		92,655	PPA 21-22 to be applied to ROPS 24-25 subject to change per CAC audit.
6	Ending Actual Available Cash Balance (06/30/22) C to F = (1 + 2 - 3 - 4), G = (1 + 2 - 3 - 4 - 5)	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$8,478	\$3,001	

Suisun City
Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 24-25) - Notes
July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025

Item #	Notes/Comments
4	\$314,140 Debt Service Payable to CA Dept. of Parks & Recreation; \$109,175 for Marina repairs and maintenance
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11	Lease Agreement 7625 -beginning February 28, 2023 through February 27, 2043.
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21	The outstanding obligation shown is the bond principal only.
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31	The obligation will continue until all properties are sold or disposed.

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Council /Agency Approval of November 2023 Payroll Warrants and Accounts Payable Warrants.

FISCAL IMPACT: Total expenditure for all funds is \$4,055,365.70.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance, Section 4.1 – Review and update required planning and financial documents as needed. Ensure Fiscal Solvency.

BACKGROUND: California Code Section 37208 states that budgeted payrolls and demands paid by warrants or checks may be presented to the legislative body for ratification and approval.

CHAPTER 4. Financial Powers [37201 - 37210]

(Chapter 4 added by Stats. 1949, Ch. 79.)

37208.

(a) Payroll warrants or checks need not be audited by the legislative body prior to payment. Payrolls shall be presented to the legislative body for ratification and approval at the first meeting after delivery of the payroll warrants or checks.

(b) Warrants or checks drawn in payment of demands certified or approved by the city clerk as conforming to a budget approved by ordinance or resolution of the legislative body need not be audited by the legislative body prior to payment.

(c) Notwithstanding subdivisions (a) and (b), budgeted payrolls and demands paid by warrants or checks may be presented to the legislative body for ratification and approval in the form of an audited comprehensive annual financial report.

(Amended by Stats. 1986, Ch. 982, Sec. 14.)

STAFF REPORT: Attached for City Council review and approval are the following:

Payroll:

Dated 11/01/23 - 11/30/23

Total Checks #21626 – #21670	\$30,117.75
Total Direct Deposits	\$666,068.86

Accounts Payable:

Dated 11/1/23 – 11/30/23

Total General Fund and Other Funds	\$3,389,296.84
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TOTAL AMOUNT \$4,055,365.70

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council approve City accounts payable, payroll and payroll vendor checks for November 2023.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Payroll warrant register.
2. Accounts Payable register.

PREPARED BY:

Lakhwinder Deol, Finance Director

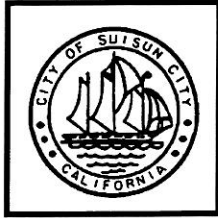
REVIEWED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

APPROVED BY:Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [PAYROLL WARRANT REGISTER NOV 2023.pdf](#)
2. [ACCOUNTS PAYABLES REGISTER NOV 2023.pdf](#)



FINANCE DEPARTMENT

*City of Suisun City, 701 Civic Center Blvd, Suisun, CA 94585
Telephone (707) 421-7328 Fax (707) 421-7364*

MEMORANDUM

Date: November 29, 2023
To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members
Prepared By: Diana Littles, Accounting Technician
Approved By: Lakhwinder Deol, Finance Director
RE: Payroll Checks for **November 2023**

Payroll:	Checks	21626 - 21670	\$30,117.75
	Direct Deposit	11/03/2023	\$329,089.12
	Direct Deposit	11/17/2023	\$336,979.74

Total Payroll	\$696,186.61
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Report.: 11/30/23
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Check Num	P#	Date	Payroll Number	Period Begin	End	*** Nbr	Employee or Vendor Name	Cal Prd	Gross Earnings	Tax Withheld	Deductions Withheld	Check Amount
21626	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	POC01	POCK, DONNA J.	11-23	3933.19	1640.24	2051.95	241.00
21627	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	KER02	KERN, MAXIMILIAN J	11-23	2385.20	542.17	.00	1843.03
21628	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	KEG01	KEGLE, ANDREW D	11-23	280.00	21.42	.00	258.58
21629	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	SIF01	SIFUENTES, JONATHAN	11-23	2746.00	544.39	.00	2201.61
21630	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	WRI02	WRIGHT-VELAS, XAIVIE	11-23	2172.80	612.87	.00	1559.93
21631	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	ALV01	ALVAREZ, SANTINO A	11-23	342.00	26.16	.00	315.84
21632	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	BEL01	BELK, JESALIN C	11-23	1629.11	345.86	.00	1283.25
21633	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	BOW01	BOWMAN, WILLIAM D	11-23	585.00	54.75	.00	530.25
21634	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	COH01	COHEN, SCOTT M	11-23	825.03	94.82	.00	730.21
21635	00	11/03/23	22of26	10/13/23	10/26/23	ESP02	ESPERANZA-IB, TRISTA	11-23	859.50	95.48	.00	764.02
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ROB03	ROWLAND H. ROBERTS	3562.92	.00	
ROB06	ENRIQUE ROBLES CASTI	798.15	.00	
ROM03	MARIA L ROMERO	1769.12	.00	
ROT01	AARON C ROTH	6759.39	.00	
SAE01	RYAN S SAETERN	605.63	.00	
SAG01	ANNE SAGAMI	2985.07	.00	
SAL03	TEVITA VAEA P SALT	1803.78	.00	
SAL06	BEYONCE O SALCEDA	249.34	.00	
SAM02	JERAMY J. SAMO	2057.91	.00	
SAN09	ASHLEY D SANTOS	663.77	.00	
SCH03	JADE A SCHWARZ	66.50	.00	
SHR01	KATHLEEN M. SHRADER	1549.36	.00	
SIL01	BRAYAN O SILVA ZAMORA	1672.38	.00	
SIN01	JUSTEEN K SINGLEY	1607.32	.00	
SKI02	ANITA L SKINNER	249.13	.00	
SOS01	LEILANI A SOSA	790.21	.00	
SOT02	FRANCISCO J SOTO-POMEROY	3806.21	.00	
SZM02	ROBERT SZMURLO	1183.64	.00	
TAT01	MONICA L TATNEY-MORRI	631.67	.00	
TOD02	KATIE A TODD	1758.26	.00	
VAL01	JASON D VALDE	2281.70	.00	
VAL03	JONATHAN VALADEZ-FERN	369.86	.00	
VAN01	JASON S VANDER MEER	3765.56	.00	
VAS01	BIANCA M VASQUEZ	1926.66	.00	
		315.00	315.00	
VEG02	GERARDO N VEGA	1746.84	.00	
VER02	ERIC VERA	4844.80	.00	
VIL01	TREVOR A VILLANUEVA	483.16	.00	
VUE01	NOUAE A VUE	5206.19	.00	
WAS02	PRINCESS K WASHINGTON	853.30	.00	
WOO02	APRIL E WOODEN	300.14	.00	
YAN01	GE H YANG	2048.38	.00	
ZAR01	ERNESTO Z ZARAGOZA	4004.32	.00	
ZUN02	MICHELLE E. ZUNINO	2087.08	.00	

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Fund: 010 - GENERAL FUND					
WESTAMERICA BANK	DM0000177	11/02/2023	RECREATION CREDIT CARD C...	010-8610-91350	0.04
WESTAMERICA BANK	DM0000178	11/02/2023	RECREATION CREDIT CARD C...	010-8610-91350	7.13
CLOVER	DM0000180	11/02/2023	E-CLOVER-CREDIT CARD FEES	010-2350-91350	194.41
CORBIN WILLITS SYSTEM INC	000C310151	11/03/2023	ENHANCEMENT & SERVICE	010-1820-91305	835.72
CORBIN WILLITS SYSTEM INC	000C310151	11/03/2023	ENHANCEMENT & SERVICE	010-1830-91305	835.71
ACSA REGION 4	0027662	11/03/2023	REC-RETURN DAMAGE DEPOS...	010-04491	420.00
ACSA REGION 4	0027662	11/03/2023	REC-RETURN DAMAGE DEPOS...	010-8750-75220	805.00
CRISTOBAL NAVARRO	0028914	11/03/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	420.00
ETHEL RUTAO	0028917	11/03/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	420.00
FAD-ENGELL COMPANY, LLC	100123	11/03/2023	LEASE PAYMENT-TEMP PARKI...	010-3505-91465	200.00
FERNANDO PANTOJA	102023	11/03/2023	REC-REIMBURSE FOR CONCES...	010-8680-91435	642.39
BELTHZABEL LOPEZ-DE LOA	102323	11/03/2023	HSG-REFUND MEDICAL FSA	010-04459	71.15
MARK CARDINALLI	102323	11/03/2023	PD-REIMBURSE SHORT TERM ...	010-04459	51.32
EXECUTIVE LAW GROUP INC	102323	11/03/2023	LEGAL FEES-GREG FOLSOM	010-1710-93910	2,500.00
CALIFORNIA BLDG STANDARDS	102323	11/03/2023	CA BLDG STAND COMM FEE-4...	010-3310-77110	-63.90
AT&T	102323	11/03/2023	VARIOUS PUBLIC WORKS TELE...	010-6010-91310	372.61
HERBERT I DARDON	102423	11/03/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
KRISTINA MARIE ELDER	102423	11/03/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
VINAY P TEWARI	102423	11/03/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
TERRENCE EDWIN WEST	102423	11/03/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
ANISA KINSEY	102623	11/03/2023	REC-INSTRUCTOR PAYMENT ...	010-8610-91140	1,167.00
CORETTA GRAYSON	103023	11/03/2023	REC-INSTRUCTOR PAYMENT ...	010-8610-91140	207.00
DONALD HATTALA	103123	11/03/2023	REC-INSTRUCTOR PAYMENT ...	010-8610-91140	1,436.00
US POSTMASTER	110123	11/03/2023	POSTAGE PERMIT #45	010-1830-91320	2,500.00
FAD-ENGELL COMPANY, LLC	110123	11/03/2023	LEASE PAYMENT-TEMP PARKI...	010-3505-91465	200.00
PG&E	110323	11/03/2023	2115121122-0	010-3350-91510	2,987.25
PG&E	1103230	11/03/2023	0041262463-7	010-2610-91510	54.64
PG&E	1103231	11/03/2023	4166253855-6	010-8760-91510	8.65
PG&E	1103232	11/03/2023	4207920519-3	010-8760-91510	46.75
PG&E	11032322	11/03/2023	9313427142-3	010-2310-91510	114.51
PG&E	1103233	11/03/2023	4291253847-9	010-8750-91510	54.85
PG&E	1103234	11/03/2023	9622407317-9	010-8750-91510	2,486.59
PG&E	1103237	11/03/2023	4094878782-1	010-8680-91510	2,018.86
PFM ASSET MNGMNT LLC	13929393	11/03/2023	INVESTMENT ADVISORY SVCS ...	010-1815-91140	2,436.31
EDGE ENGRAVING	14009	11/03/2023	NAME PLATES AND/OR BADG...	010-1010-91300	35.76
ALKAR	1541640	11/03/2023	HR-TEMP WORKER WEEK END...	010-1750-90125	952.38
AT&T-1714, 7335	1714	11/03/2023	707-438-1714	010-2620-91310	143.45
ALLYSON MASI	2	11/03/2023	DESIGN WINTER/SPRING PLA...	010-8610-91330	2,475.00
SOLANO COUNTY SHERIFFS	24-A0032	11/03/2023	PD-FY22/23 OPERATE & MAIN...	010-2320-91211	263,520.00
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360435	11/03/2023	REC-GENERAL MAINTENANCE ...	010-8680-91435	57.62
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360441	11/03/2023	REC-ELECTRIC TAPE, LAMREC...	010-8680-91435	9.95
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360445	11/03/2023	REC-BATTERIES FOR MIC, COM..	010-8750-91435	12.99
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360458	11/03/2023	REC-CLEANING SUPPLIES & H...	010-8750-91435	32.05
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360467	11/03/2023	REC-GRAFFITI REMOVER, COM...	010-8750-91435	17.33
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360468	11/03/2023	REC-FLOOR CLEANER, NELSON...	010-8750-91435	16.25
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-2	360478	11/03/2023	FIRE-MAP PRO GAS, TENT PEGS	010-2620-91435	27.72
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-2	360482	11/03/2023	FIRE-BATTERIES	010-2610-91435	49.83
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360512	11/03/2023	REC-FLY TRAPS, LAMBRECHT ...	010-8680-91435	17.32
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-2	360514	11/03/2023	FIRE-BOARD COMMON	010-2620-91435	15.16
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-2	360529	11/03/2023	FIRE-STORAGE BOXES	010-2620-91435	73.65
MCKENZIE HARDWARE	360564	11/03/2023	REC-GENERAL MAINIENANCE ...	010-8680-91435	30.96
J.J.R. ENTERPRISES, INC	3907229	11/03/2023	FIRE-COPIER USAGE 9/19/23-...	010-2600-91325	51.73
J.J.R. ENTERPRISES, INC	3907656	11/03/2023	COPIER USAGE-UB-9/20/23-1...	010-1830-91325	78.12

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IN HOUSE LEASING, INCORPO	4672	11/03/2023	COPIER LEASE-FIRE-NOV'23	010-2600-91325	270.94
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507690	11/03/2023	CHAINLINK FENCE-1240 KELL...	010-3350-91415	1,242.49
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507690-2	11/03/2023	CHAINLINK FENCE-1240 KELL...	010-3350-91415	877.84
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507690-3	11/03/2023	CHAINLINK FENCE-1240 KELL...	010-3350-91415	877.84
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507690-4	11/03/2023	CHAINLINK FENCE-1240 KELL...	010-3350-91415	877.84
COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERI	57378	11/03/2023	HWY 12 LOGISTICS	010-04683	400.00
COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERI	57475	11/03/2023	CRYSTAL SUBDIVISION	010-04686	2,322.50
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER	62300669683	11/03/2023	PD-VEHICLE REPAIR #601	010-2350-91430	1,187.22
DOOLEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	66528	11/03/2023	PD-9MM 147GR RANGER T-SE...	010-2350-93120	6,415.31
THE UPS STORE #5284	7076	11/03/2023	PD-NOTARY-GULICK	010-2350-90500	15.00
AT&T-1714, 7335	7335	11/03/2023	707-421-7335	010-3410-91310	240.29
LN CURTIS & SONS	758250	11/03/2023	FIRE-GLOVES	010-2610-91455	32.65
LN CURTIS & SONS	758834	11/03/2023	FIRE-NAME TAPE	010-2610-91455	10.84
SOLANO COUNTY DIST ATTY	78212	11/03/2023	AMERICAN FORENSIC SVCS SE...	010-2350-91140	500.16
STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE	DM0000160	11/03/2023	STANDARD LIFE INS COVERAG...	010-04464	5,739.27
PERS RETIREMENT PAYROLL	DM0000162	11/03/2023	PERS RETIREMENT PAYROLL C...	010-04413	91,138.02
DEPT OF THE TREASURY	DM0000164	11/03/2023	FOR PAYROLL 11/6/23	010-04402	14,618.72
DEPT OF THE TREASURY	DM0000164	11/03/2023	FOR PAYROLL 11/6/23	010-04403	58,080.62
FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	DM0000165	11/03/2023	FOR PAYROLL 11/3/23	010-04404	23,267.02
FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	DM0000165	11/03/2023	FOR PAYROLL 11/3/23	010-04417	2,445.77
MISSION SQUARE	DM0000166	11/03/2023	PAYROLL CONTRIBUTIONS	010-04405	23,523.96
BASIC-FSA	DM0000167	11/03/2023	FOR PAYROLL 11/3/23	010-04449	468.83
SCPOA	DM0000168	11/03/2023	PAYROLL CONTRIBUTION 11/3...	010-04410	1,780.00
PARS	DM0000169	11/03/2023	PAYROLL CONTRIBUTION 11/3...	010-04422	2,228.25
SCMPEA	DM0000170	11/03/2023	PAYROLL CONTRIBUTION 11/3...	010-04425	160.00
SEIU UNION	DM0000171	11/03/2023	payroll contribution 11/3/23	010-04409	605.87
BUSINESS LICENSE BANK FEES	DM0000172	11/03/2023	E-BUSINESS LICENSE CREDIT C...	010-1820-91350	4.85
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION...	DM0000173	11/03/2023	PAYROLL CONTRIBUTION 11/3...	010-04423	1,107.72
BUSINESS LICENSE BANK FEES	DM0000174	11/03/2023	E-BUSINESS LICENSE CREDIT C...	010-1820-91350	23.92
BUSINESS LICENSE BANK FEES	DM0000175	11/03/2023	E-BUSINESS LICENSE CREDIT C...	010-1820-91350	25.00
INTUIT-SUISUN CITY FIRE DEP...	DM0000176	11/03/2023	E-FIRE INSPECTION BANK FEES	010-2620-91350	2.24
CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES	DM0000182	11/03/2023	PAYROLL 11/3/23 CHILD SUP...	010-04408	276.92
OPERATING ENGINEERS PUBLI	DM0000161	11/06/2023	OPERATING ENG PREMIUMS ...	010-04455	12,036.00
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	010-6330-91525	4,876.68
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	010-8680-91525	2,804.84
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	010-8760-91525	341.30
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	010-04456	131,597.45
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	010-1710-90322	57.38
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CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	010-6005-90322	13.59
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	010-6007-90322	30.20
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	010-6010-90322	12.08
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	010-2310-91525	234.40
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	010-2610-91525	200.00
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	010-3350-91525	234.40
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	010-6330-91525	5,439.53
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	010-8732-91525	661.02
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	010-8750-91525	448.53
INTUIT-SUISUN CITY FIRE DEP...	DM0000181	11/09/2023	E-FIRE INSPECTION BANK FEES	010-2620-91350	2.24

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CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	010-3350-91525	231.86
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	010-6330-91525	5,613.13
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	010-8732-91525	698.22
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	010-8750-91525	371.03
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CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	010-8680-91525	7,888.84
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	010-8760-91525	344.67
SARA LOPEZ	0023811	11/10/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	400.00
DARRINA BERNSTINE	0026193	11/10/2023	REC-DAM DEP & ROOM FEES ...	010-04491	400.00
DARRINA BERNSTINE	0026193	11/10/2023	REC-DAM DEP & ROOM FEES ...	010-8750-75220	1,100.00
JOANNE MARQUEZ	0028414	11/10/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	420.00
DENVER CAMPO	0028454	11/10/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	420.00
J RAMIREZ TOWING	110064	11/10/2023	TOW 1998 CHEVY FROM 301 ...	010-3415-91430	825.00
EDDRICK OSBORNE	110123	11/10/2023	COMMISSIONER PAYMENT-11...	010-1015-91335	100.00
JONATHAN FARIA	110123	11/10/2023	COMMISSIONER PAYMENT-11...	010-1015-91335	100.00
DONNA M LEBLANC	110123	11/10/2023	COMMISSIONER PAYMENT-11...	010-1015-91335	100.00
JOHN WESLEY HARTER	110123	11/10/2023	COMMISSIONER PAYMENT-11...	010-1015-91335	100.00
ESSEX COOK	110123	11/10/2023	COMMISSIONER PAYMENT-11...	010-1015-91335	100.00
AARON DANTE SENCIL	110123	11/10/2023	COMMISSIONER PAYMENT-11...	010-1015-91335	100.00
DAILY REPUBLIC	110123	11/10/2023	ADMIN-48 WEEK SUBSCRIPTI...	010-1710-91300	209.38
BRIAN KERMOADE	110323	11/10/2023	FIRE-REFUND DENTAL FEES	010-04455	69.00
MICHELLE ZUNINO	110323	11/10/2023	FIRE-TUITION REIMBURSEME...	010-2600-90350	845.00
FACILITRON, INC.	110323	11/10/2023	SS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-SPA...	010-8750-91140	1,560.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	111F-7M1M-D7RR	11/10/2023	REC-DISINFECTANT & SANITIZ...	010-8618-91435	88.52
ROBERT HALL	1210	11/10/2023	RECRUITMENT SERVICES-CITY...	010-1710-91140	10,000.00
U S BANK	13926712	11/10/2023	FIN-ACCT #19-500190 ADMIN ...	010-1815-91350	2,000.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	13TN-XX9N-6HGJ	11/10/2023	REC-URINAL & SUPPLIES, LAM...	010-8680-93120	826.04
ALKAR	1541056	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	1,228.50
ALKAR	1541121	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	1,248.00
ALKAR	1541189	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	624.00
ALKAR	1541440	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	1,248.00
ALKAR	1541501	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	1,248.00
ALKAR	1541641	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	936.00
ALKAR	1541710	11/10/2023	HR-TEMP WORKER WEEK END...	010-1750-90125	1,472.64
ALKAR	1541711	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	1,170.00
ALKAR	1541829	11/10/2023	HR-TEMP WORKER WEEK END...	010-1750-90125	1,231.36
ALKAR	1541830	11/10/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	1,248.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	16DY-HKDN-4QV9	11/10/2023	ADMIN & FACILITIES-KITCHEN...	010-3350-91435	24.56
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	16FK-1HLV-9Y6Q	11/10/2023	REC-BATTERIES, COMMUNITY...	010-8750-91435	44.01
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	16NK-3KCL-3WGR	11/10/2023	REC-SOAP DISPENSER, LAMBR...	010-8680-91435	18.42
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	16PH-174K-4JFY	11/10/2023	REC-MISC PRESCHOOL SUPPLI...	010-8618-91435	114.78
ROBERT BELL SR.	17	11/10/2023	REC-GUARDS FOR OCTOBER 2...	010-8750-91140	2,423.50
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	17K9-4WCF-4QT9	11/10/2023	PD-PACKING TAPE	010-2310-91300	18.95
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1CRW-F43G-9JRQ	11/10/2023	REC-MISC SUPPLIES	010-8610-91435	240.73
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1DRY-CVPP-H1Y3	11/10/2023	PD-SHOOTERS CHOICE SHOOT...	010-2310-91435	27.08
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1DVK-R3P1-4X69	11/10/2023	REC-MISC PRESCHOOL SUPPLI...	010-8618-91435	41.42
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1JTY-MLWD6H76	11/10/2023	REC-MISC PRESCHOOL SUPPLI...	010-8618-91435	200.31
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	010-1010-91300	1,279.85
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	010-1820-91300	148.92
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	010-1830-91300	99.27
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	010-2350-93120	35.71
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	010-2610-91435	153.24
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1NPN-QWWW-46DT	11/10/2023	REC-COMMUNITY CENTER SU...	010-8750-91320	342.94
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1PML-MNL4-3TWW	11/10/2023	REC-POPCORN BUTTER, DAN O...	010-8615-91435	29.95
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1QP7-HNQX-3JM7	11/10/2023	PD-DUTY BELT LOOPS	010-2310-91455	69.34
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1QP7-HNQX-4PK3	11/10/2023	PD-SHOOTING REST BAGS	010-2310-91435	21.66
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1TKQ-47RC-1741	11/10/2023	PD-BATTERIES	010-2310-91435	36.24
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WCT-MCY1-NMNC	11/10/2023	PD-BUG SPRAY	010-2310-91435	27.98

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AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1X9L-MRWG-C31J	11/10/2023	PD-DUTY BELTS	010-2310-91455	227.50
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205567	11/10/2023	ALARM SERVICE-REC	010-3350-91431	150.00
AT&T	20708431	11/10/2023	234-258-3110	010-2310-91310	158.49
AT&T	20708481	11/10/2023	234-344-2188	010-2310-91310	-40.65
AT&T	20708734	11/10/2023	707-421-2729	010-8750-91310	26.83
AT&T	20708735	11/10/2023	707-425-4924	010-2600-91310	268.38
AT&T	20708736	11/10/2023	707-425-8480	010-8610-91310	-14.54
AT&T	20708737	11/10/2023	707-425-9133	010-2600-91310	44.69
AT&T	20722325	11/10/2023	707-429-1297	010-2600-91310	26.98
AT&T	20722327	11/10/2023	707-429-3758	010-3310-91310	1.35
AT&T	20722327	11/10/2023	707-429-3758	010-3410-91310	1.35
AT&T	20722327	11/10/2023	707-429-3758	010-6010-91310	4.05
AT&T	20722328	11/10/2023	707-429-2310	010-2310-91310	28.53
SOLANO DIVERSIFIED SERVIC	23-0211	11/10/2023	LANDSCAPE SVCS-NELSON, L...	010-6330-91420	672.00
SOLANO DIVERSIFIED SERVIC	23-0247	11/10/2023	LANDSCAPE SVCS-NELSON, L...	010-6330-91420	672.00
IEDA,INC	24375	11/10/2023	LABOR RELATIONS CONSULTI...	010-1910-91140	237.81
HOME DEPOT	2904321	11/10/2023	REC-PAINTING SUPPLIES	010-8680-93120	329.49
J RAMIREZ TOWING	29324	11/10/2023	TOW VEHICLE FROM RAILROA...	010-3415-91430	5,012.50
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122898	11/10/2023	ORD. CH. 8.12 (PUBLIC NUISA...	010-3410-91330	172.44
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122912	11/10/2023	ORDINANCE NO. 805	010-3410-91330	620.00
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122965	11/10/2023	PW-SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE	010-6010-91330	141.44
ASSOCIATED SERVICES CO	323100426	11/10/2023	CITY HALL-COFFEE & LUNCH ...	010-1910-91435	791.54
ASSOCIATED SERVICES CO	323100427	11/10/2023	PD-BREAKROOM SUPPLIES	010-2310-91300	419.32
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330859	11/10/2023	CITY HALL-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	45.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330860	11/10/2023	PD-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330861	11/10/2023	NELSON COMMUNITY CTR-SE...	010-3350-91415	55.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330862	11/10/2023	CORP YARD-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	65.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330863	11/10/2023	MARINA OFFICE-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330865	11/10/2023	BURDICK CTR-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330871	11/10/2023	720 MAIN ST-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	65.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330874	11/10/2023	SENIOR CENTER-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330896	11/10/2023	FIRE DEPT-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	60.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330922	11/10/2023	MARINA OFFICE-RODENT CO...	010-3350-91415	50.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	331932	11/10/2023	PD EVIDENCE BLDG-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	333921	11/10/2023	CAFE @ TRAIN STATION-PEST ...	010-3350-91415	35.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	333922	11/10/2023	CAFE @ TRAIN STATION-ROD...	010-3350-91431	140.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	334282	11/10/2023	MARINA OFFICE-BAIT STATION..	010-3350-91431	300.00
STAPLES ADVANTAGE	3549397501	11/10/2023	UB/FIN-OFFICE SUPPLIES	010-1820-91300	84.65
STAPLES ADVANTAGE	3549397501	11/10/2023	UB/FIN-OFFICE SUPPLIES	010-1830-91300	56.43
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359671	11/10/2023	BLDG-CLEANING SUPPLIES, KE...	010-3350-91435	84.65
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359693	11/10/2023	BLDG-COMPRESSION CAPS, P...	010-3350-91435	23.78
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359697	11/10/2023	BLDG-COMPRESSION NUT, EL...	010-3350-91435	9.97
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359699	11/10/2023	BLDG-SINK DRAIN KIT, PIPE C...	010-3350-91435	53.07
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359700	11/10/2023	BLDG-COPPER TUBES	010-3350-91435	6.48
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359701	11/10/2023	BLDG-SNIPS STRT PT	010-3350-91435	24.92
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359713	11/10/2023	BLDG-MISC SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	123.50
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359723	11/10/2023	BLDG-FIXED EYE QUICK SNAP	010-3350-91435	51.99
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359745	11/10/2023	BLDG-MISC SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	107.89
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359749	11/10/2023	BLDG-FAUCET SUPPLY LINE	010-3350-91435	21.65
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359751	11/10/2023	BLDG-ELBOWS & BUSHING	010-3350-91435	8.41
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359760	11/10/2023	BLDG-MISC SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	30.33
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359762	11/10/2023	BLDG-COMPRESSION CAP	010-3350-91435	4.32
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359772	11/10/2023	BLDG-MISC SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	17.97
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359797	11/10/2023	BLDG-LOCK ENTRY FLAIR	010-3350-91435	54.18
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359837	11/10/2023	BLDG-ADAPTORS & PVC	010-3350-91435	24.03
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359848	11/10/2023	BLDG-COUPPLINGS	010-3350-91435	45.00
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359853	11/10/2023	BLDG-TOOL SET	010-3350-91435	161.48
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359863	11/10/2023	PW-POLY TARP	010-6330-91435	21.66
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359886	11/10/2023	PW-FLASHLIGHT	010-6330-91435	75.74

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MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359889	11/10/2023	PW-PVC PIPES	010-6330-91435	54.13
FLYERS ENERGY, LLC	3598945	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 10/1/23-10/15/23...	010-2310-91445	3,932.28
FLYERS ENERGY, LLC	3598945	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 10/1/23-10/15/23...	010-2610-91445	2,344.60
FLYERS ENERGY, LLC	3598945	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 10/1/23-10/15/23...	010-8610-91445	95.97
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359906	11/10/2023	PW-CAP PVC	010-6330-91435	3.89
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359909	11/10/2023	PW-CLEANING SUPPLIES	010-6330-91435	19.05
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359944	11/10/2023	BLDG-HARDWARE	010-3350-91435	20.03
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359970	11/10/2023	PW-THREAD SEAL TAPE	010-6330-91435	15.06
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359978	11/10/2023	PW-FERTILIZER SUPPLIES	010-6330-91435	107.26
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359979	11/10/2023	BLDG-CLEAN CLOTHS	010-3350-91435	24.92
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359984	11/10/2023	PW-PVC NIPPLES	010-6330-91435	18.54
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359986	11/10/2023	BLDG-CAM LOCK	010-3350-91435	7.14
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	359991	11/10/2023	BLDG-FORSTNER DRILL BIT	010-3350-91435	12.99
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360005	11/10/2023	BLDG-PVC CAPS	010-3350-91435	55.31
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360009	11/10/2023	PW-HARDWARE	010-6330-91435	16.20
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360024	11/10/2023	BLDG-GAS CAN	010-3350-91435	35.75
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360035	11/10/2023	BLDG-COMPRESSION CAPS	010-3350-91435	24.64
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360042	11/10/2023	BLDG-KEYS & HOOK ROPE	010-3350-91435	69.54
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360068	11/10/2023	PW-WIRE CONN, SPRAY PAINT...	010-6330-91435	75.78
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PD	360175	11/10/2023	PD-KEYS & HARDWARE	010-2310-91435	8.19
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360247	11/10/2023	PW-PVC SUPPLIES	010-6330-91435	59.41
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360428	11/10/2023	BLDG-FOOD FOR ANIMAL TRAP	010-3350-91435	3.88
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-M	360443	11/10/2023	MARINA-FRUIT FLY TRAPS	010-8750-91435	10.83
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PD	360444	11/10/2023	PD-TOTE LATCHING, CLEAN CL...	010-2310-91435	43.33
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360446	11/10/2023	BLDG-MISC FIELD SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	68.89
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360455	11/10/2023	BLDG-CAT FOOD, ANT BAIT, ...	010-3350-91435	16.22
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360463	11/10/2023	BLDG-SOCKET & ADAPTOR SE...	010-3350-91435	63.92
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360501	11/10/2023	BLDG-WHEEL CUTOFFS	010-3350-91435	15.16
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360534	11/10/2023	BLDG-DRYWALL REPAIR	010-3350-91435	14.28
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360536	11/10/2023	BLDG-GREAT STUFF BIG GAP	010-3350-91435	11.91
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360560	11/10/2023	BLDG-UTILITY KNIFE, SIGNS	010-3350-91435	20.57
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	360573	11/10/2023	BLDG-GARBAGE DISPOSAL	010-3350-91435	140.88
FLYERS ENERGY, LLC	3611483	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 10/16/23-10/31/...	010-2310-91445	4,373.10
FLYERS ENERGY, LLC	3611483	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 10/16/23-10/31/...	010-2610-91445	2,729.38
FLYERS ENERGY, LLC	3611483	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 10/16/23-10/31/...	010-8610-91445	348.73
J.J.R. ENTERPRISES, INC	3880665	11/10/2023	COPIER USAGE 8/20/23-9/19/...	010-1830-91325	89.14
NEW LOOK POWER WASH	4308	11/10/2023	PW-PRESSURE WASH DUMPS ...	010-3363-91431	638.00
IN HOUSE LEASING, INCORPO	4674	11/10/2023	COPIER LEASE-NOV'23-VARIO...	010-01142	1,619.73
IN HOUSE LEASING, INCORPO	4674	11/10/2023	COPIER LEASE-NOV'23-VARIO...	010-2310-91325	968.85
IN HOUSE LEASING, INCORPO	4674	11/10/2023	COPIER LEASE-NOV'23-VARIO...	010-2600-91325	216.60
IN HOUSE LEASING, INCORPO	4674	11/10/2023	COPIER LEASE-NOV'23-VARIO...	010-8610-91325	371.21
ASSISTANCE PLUS	52195	11/10/2023	UB-PROCESS WATER STATEM...	010-1830-91431	311.45
SH MECHANICAL INC	556108	11/10/2023	HARBOR THEATER-FIRE SYST...	010-3350-91431	249.79
SH MECHANICAL INC	556109	11/10/2023	CORP YARD-NO COOLING	010-3350-91431	216.46
SH MECHANICAL INC	556128	11/10/2023	POLICE-NO COOLING	010-3350-91431	444.64
SH MECHANICAL INC	556137	11/10/2023	CITY HALL-CLEAN ROOF ARO...	010-3350-91431	907.29
SH MECHANICAL INC	556138	11/10/2023	HVAC SVCS-PD, COM CTR, FIRE..	010-3350-91431	4,790.41
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79518	11/10/2023	PRO SVCS-REIMBURSABLE-BU...	010-04673	310.25
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79518	11/10/2023	PRO SVCS-REIMBURSABLE-BU...	010-04683	310.25
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79521	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-AGENCY...	010-1910-91110	1,033.20
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79522	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PLANNI...	010-1910-91110	3,261.55
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79523	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-CODE E...	010-1910-91110	514.90
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79525	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PICKERI...	010-1910-91110	29,089.30
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79526	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-FINANCE	010-1910-91110	122.50
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79527	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PW/ENG...	010-1910-91110	3,944.50
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79528	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PLANNI...	010-1910-91110	2,205.00
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79529	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PERSON...	010-1910-91110	4,075.40
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79530	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-LITIGATI...	010-1910-91110	869.18
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79531	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-GENERAL	010-1910-91110	18,648.18

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ALESHIRE & WYNDR, LLP	79533	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-CITY BE...	010-1910-91110	1,320.20
BRADY INDUSTRIES	8397134	11/10/2023	BLDG-CLEANING SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	951.81
BRADY INDUSTRIES	8402833	11/10/2023	BLDG-CLEANING SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	296.50
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	892689	11/10/2023	BLDG-FINANCE CHARGE	010-3350-91435	11.89
WEX INC	92614642	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 9/24/23-10/23/23...	010-3415-91445	184.44
STEPHEN CHRISTIAN PRZIBOR...	C30607	11/10/2023	FIRE-LEADERSHIP & PROFESSI...	010-2600-90501	3,500.00
SPEAKWRITE LLC	d6277791	11/10/2023	PD-TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES	010-2350-91140	265.97
MCKENZIE HARDWARE/2	MCKBLD	11/10/2023	BLDG-EXT POLE, ROLLER	010-3350-91435	30.97
CORBIN WILLITS SYSTEM INC	000C31031	11/17/2023	CAPS FOR ACCRUALS, CREATE ...	010-1820-91305	87.50
CORBIN WILLITS SYSTEM INC	000C31031	11/17/2023	CAPS FOR ACCRUALS, CREATE ...	010-1830-91305	87.50
ANNIE PRICE	0028263	11/17/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	420.00
CULLIGAN OF SACRAMENTO	0522672	11/17/2023	PD-WATER SERVICE NOVEMB...	010-2310-91435	3.00
COMCAST	102423	11/17/2023	PD-CABLE SERVICES 10/29/23...	010-2310-91310	158.52
J RAMIREZ TOWING	110598	11/17/2023	PD-TOW-EXPLORER	010-2350-91140	105.00
J RAMIREZ TOWING	110599	11/17/2023	PD-TOW-EXPLORER	010-2350-91140	95.00
DEBORAH FAYE LOPEZ	110623	11/17/2023	PD-BACKGROUND INVESTIGAT...	010-2350-90500	2,044.00
TWIN CITY STEPPERS	111323	11/17/2023	REC-NOV, DEC, JAN SQUARE ...	010-8610-91140	720.00
ALBERT ENAULT	111423	11/17/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
KRISTINA MARIE ELDER	111423	11/17/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
TERENCE EDWIN WEST	111423	11/17/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
VINAY P TEWARI	111423	11/17/2023	PLANNING COMMISSION MTG...	010-1015-91335	100.00
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	112136473	11/17/2023	GARBAGE SVCS-718 MAIN ST	010-3363-91520	3,604.24
LIFE-ASSIST INC	1372652	11/17/2023	FIRE-MEDICAL SUPPLIES	010-2610-91435	259.94
U S BANK	13979785	11/17/2023	FIN-ACCT #19-500190 ADMIN ...	010-1815-91350	1,000.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1K4C-HTLH-L4C9	11/17/2023	UB-RETURN COMPUTER MON...	010-1830-91300	-36.84
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	010-1710-91300	14.62
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	010-1820-91300	81.18
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	010-1830-91300	54.11
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	010-2350-91300	403.67
TRANSUNION RISK AND ALTER	202310-1	11/17/2023	PD-OCT LOOK UP SERVICES	010-2350-91140	170.00
IAN LEONG	2023-3	11/17/2023	PD-FIREARMS INSTRUCTION	010-2350-90501	2,360.00
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205719	11/17/2023	EVIDENCE BLDG-ALARM.COM...	010-3350-91415	42.00
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205720	11/17/2023	MARINA HARBOR-ALARM.CO...	010-3350-91415	42.00
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205721	11/17/2023	BURDICK CTR-ALARM.COM CE...	010-3350-91415	42.00
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205770	11/17/2023	SENIOR CTR-SUPERVISED FIRE...	010-8750-91140	60.00
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	206226	11/17/2023	COMMUNITY CTR-ALARM M...	010-8750-91140	40.00
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	206227	11/17/2023	COMMUNITY CTR-SUPERVISED...	010-8750-91140	40.00
AT&T	20772384	11/17/2023	707-438-2520	010-8760-91310	28.83
AT&T	20772385	11/17/2023	707-438-7531	010-2310-91310	27.28
AT&T	20785654	11/17/2023	234-344-8157	010-2310-91310	154.88
AT&T	20785667	11/17/2023	436-951-2254	010-2310-91310	237.81
AT&T	20785732	11/17/2023	707-399-6987	010-2310-91310	441.97
AT&T	20785734	11/17/2023	707-421-6622	010-2310-91310	224.38
AT&T	20785735	11/17/2023	707-421-7200	010-8610-91310	301.84
AT&T	20785736	11/17/2023	707-421-7203	010-8760-91310	49.97
AT&T	20785737	11/17/2023	707-421-7205	010-2600-91310	45.56
AT&T	20785738	11/17/2023	707-421-7300	010-1710-91310	208.50
AT&T	20785740	11/17/2023	707-421-7310	010-3310-91310	195.23
AT&T	20785742	11/17/2023	707-421-7320	010-1830-91310	292.66
AT&T	20785747	11/17/2023	707-438-1714	010-2620-91310	-52.39
CODE THREE FIRE & SAFETY	22062	11/17/2023	NELSON CTR-HOOD SYSTEM S...	010-3350-91431	285.00
CITY OF FAIRFIELD	230904	11/17/2023	CITY OD FAIRFIELD ANIMAL C...	010-2310-91431	8,152.00
ALLSTAR FIRE EQUIP INC	251125	11/17/2023	FIRE-HORIZONTAL LOCK PLUGS	010-2610-91435	107.37
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122884	11/17/2023	PD-(CDBG-CV) PROJECT	010-2310-91395	63.94
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122958	11/17/2023	SUISUN CITY NOTICE FOR TITL...	010-3415-91330	182.13
OFFICE DEPOT	331316925001	11/17/2023	PD-COPY PAPER	010-2310-91300	216.15
OFFICE DEPOT	331317504001	11/17/2023	PD-DISINFECTANT WIPES	010-2310-91300	64.19
OFFICE DEPOT	331481398001	11/17/2023	TISSUES, STAPLER, BINDERS	010-1010-91300	167.65
OFFICE DEPOT	331481398001	11/17/2023	TISSUES, STAPLER, BINDERS	010-1710-91300	14.31

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OFFICE DEPOT	332097770001	11/17/2023	BINDERS FOR COUNCIL	010-1010-91300	78.03
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332817	11/17/2023	CITY HALL-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	45.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332818	11/17/2023	PD-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332819	11/17/2023	COMMUNITY CENTER-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	55.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332821	11/17/2023	MARINA OFFICE-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332823	11/17/2023	BURDICK CTR-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332827	11/17/2023	720 MAIN ST-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	65.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332831	11/17/2023	SENIOR CENTER-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332850	11/17/2023	FIRE DEPT-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	60.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	334284	11/17/2023	MARINA OFFICE-RODENT CO...	010-3350-91415	100.00
OFFICE DEPOT	337595001001	11/17/2023	PLANNERS, ERASABLES, PAPER	010-01142	1,040.19
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MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360420	11/17/2023	PW-BATTERIES, STRAWS	010-6330-91435	41.79
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360562	11/17/2023	PW-CLOROX	010-6330-91435	17.32
SUPERIOR BUILDING SERVICE	44185	11/17/2023	OCT'23 JANITORIAL SVCS @ V...	010-3350-91425	7,390.00
PARTNERS PERSONNEL MAN...	500219590	11/17/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	507.50
PARTNERS PERSONNEL MAN...	500222175	11/17/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	906.25
PARTNERS PERSONNEL MAN...	50223409	11/17/2023	BLDG-TEMP WORKER WEEK E...	010-3310-90125	906.25
AUS WEST LOCKBOX/ARAMA...	5066427944	11/17/2023	PD-MAT SERVICE FROM ARA...	010-2350-91140	114.01
ASSISTANCE PLUS	52214	11/17/2023	UB-PROCESS WATER STATEM...	010-1830-91431	791.65
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	679618	11/17/2023	FINGERPRINTS FOR PD, REC, F...	010-2350-90500	64.00
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	679618	11/17/2023	FINGERPRINTS FOR PD, REC, F...	010-2600-90500	32.00
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	679618	11/17/2023	FINGERPRINTS FOR PD, REC, F...	010-8610-90500	64.00
SHRED-IT	8005145415	11/17/2023	SHRED MATERIALS 10/11/23 &...	010-1750-91435	42.00
SHRED-IT	8005145415	11/17/2023	SHRED MATERIALS 10/11/23 &...	010-1820-91435	25.20
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SHRED-IT	8005145415	11/17/2023	SHRED MATERIALS 10/11/23 &...	010-2350-91140	252.00
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80203	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-CITY REA...	010-1910-91110	213.60
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80204	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-BUZZ OA...	010-04673	127.75
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80204	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-BUZZ OA...	010-04683	127.75
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80207	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PLANNI...	010-1910-91110	711.90
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80209	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-POLICE	010-1910-91110	2,812.74
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80210	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PICKERI...	010-1910-91110	8,253.75
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80212	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-FINANCE	010-1910-91110	1,421.00
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80213	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PW/ENG...	010-1910-91110	7,595.00
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80214	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PLANNI...	010-1910-91110	73.50
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80215	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-PERSON...	010-1910-91110	12,972.40
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80216	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-LITIGATI...	010-1910-91110	393.48
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80217	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-GENERAL	010-1910-91110	23,380.56
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80218	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-CODE E...	010-1910-91110	189.70
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80219	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-CITY BE...	010-1910-91110	9,989.40
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC.	85124850	11/17/2023	FIRE-BLOOD GLUCOSE TEST S...	010-2610-91435	156.68
ESO SOLUTIONS, INC.	ESO-124813	11/17/2023	FIRE-IFC 2022 CALIFORNIA CO...	010-2610-91305	495.00
JANICE K. KOCH	FY24-02	11/17/2023	JK CONSULTING CLASSIFICATI...	010-1750-91140	1,738.00
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	OCT	11/17/2023	CITY O/H SERVICE FEES IN & ...	010-3363-90160	210.00
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	OCT/2	11/17/2023	CITY O/H SERVICE FEES IN & ...	010-6010-90160	-210.00
5 STAR DETAIL & WASH INC.	OCT'23	11/17/2023	PD-CAR WASHES	010-2310-91435	265.48
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC011810	11/17/2023	0174-160-070-01	010-8680-91495	1,805.11
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC500396	11/17/2023	0026-230-080-01 (SSWA)	010-1830-91360	60.76
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC924367	11/17/2023	0152-031-110-01 SSWA OFF ...	010-1830-91360	85.16
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC924416	11/17/2023	0152-032-010-01 SSWA OFF ...	010-1830-91360	93.28
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC924418	11/17/2023	0152-032-020-01 SSWA OFF ...	010-1830-91360	20.14
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US BANK	11202310	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-JC NELSON-CLEANI...	010-8750-91435	598.50
US BANK	112023100	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SAMS CLUB-LAMBR...	010-8680-91435	803.22
US BANK	112023101	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SMART & FINAL-LA...	010-8680-91435	387.49
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US BANK	112023103	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SMART & FINAL-LA...	010-8680-91435	400.03
US BANK	112023104	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SMART & FINAL-LA...	010-8680-91435	146.40
US BANK	112023105	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SAMS CLUB-LAMBR...	010-8680-91435	704.40
US BANK	112023106	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-SAMSClub-ASP SN...	010-8617-91435	154.37
US BANK	112023107	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-LITTLE CAESARS-AS...	010-8617-91435	100.24
US BANK	11202311	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-RALEYS-ITEMS FOR ...	010-8615-91435	34.47
US BANK	112023112	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-LITTLE CAESARS-AS...	010-8617-91435	80.14
US BANK	112023113	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-WALMART-SENIOR F...	010-8760-91435	46.00
US BANK	112023114	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-DOLLAR TREE-SENIOR..	010-8760-91435	31.16
US BANK	112023115	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-WALMART-SENIOR F...	010-8760-91435	82.93
US BANK	11202312	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-JC NELSON-CLEANI...	010-8680-91435	52.02
US BANK	112023120	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-WALMART-SENIOR B...	010-8760-91435	134.53
US BANK	112023123	11/20/2023	POCK-CALPERLA-ANNUAL TRA...	010-1710-90501	410.00
US BANK	112023124	11/20/2023	POCK-LEAGUE CA CITIES-CLER...	010-1020-90501	550.00
US BANK	112023125	11/20/2023	POCK-AMAZON-FRAMES, CO...	010-1010-91300	270.90
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US BANK	112023127	11/20/2023	POCK-LOS ALTOS-DINNER FOR...	010-1010-90501	193.14
US BANK	112023128	11/20/2023	POCK-SHERATON SAC-YOTEL ...	010-1010-90501	629.73
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US BANK	11202313	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-JC NELSON-CLEANI...	010-8680-91435	259.88
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US BANK	112023131	11/20/2023	HEALY-FASTRAK-TOLL	010-2350-90501	170.00
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US BANK	112023141	11/20/2023	GELUZ-AMAZON-VENT SHIELD...	010-3350-91435	114.86
US BANK	112023142	11/20/2023	GELUZ-CINTAS-FIRST AID KITS...	010-3350-91455	511.45
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US BANK	112023149	11/20/2023	KENT-4IMPRINT-WATER BOTT...	010-2310-91435	570.06
US BANK	11202315	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-JC NELSON-CLEANI...	010-8750-91435	333.80
US BANK	112023156	11/20/2023	DANNER-OREILLY-PARTS FOR ...	010-2610-91440	57.08
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US BANK	112023162	11/20/2023	RENUCCI-SS UNIFORMS-ALTE...	010-2610-91455	27.09
US BANK	112023164	11/20/2023	LOPEZ-JCTLAW-FLSA SEMINAR	010-2600-90501	150.00
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US BANK	112023169	11/20/2023	LOPEZ-O'REILLY-LUG NUT & B...	010-2610-91440	153.70
US BANK	11202317	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-WALMART-ITEMS F...	010-8617-91435	39.57
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US BANK	11202319	11/20/2023	HULL-WALMART-PRESCHOOL ...	010-8618-91435	27.72
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US BANK	11202322	11/20/2023	HULL-DAILY REPUBLIC-SENIOR...	010-8760-91435	11.79
US BANK	11202333	11/20/2023	HULL-HILTON-HOTEL STAY, JE...	010-8680-90501	632.49

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US BANK	11202340	11/20/2023	NERI-QUALIFICATION TARGET...	010-2310-91435	316.85
US BANK	11202341	11/20/2023	NERI-NAT SHOOT SPORTS-SH...	010-2350-90501	80.00
US BANK	11202342	11/20/2023	NERI-VENETIAN/PALAZZO-HO...	010-2350-90501	452.39
US BANK	11202343	11/20/2023	NERI-SAFEWAY-FUEL, DET CAR	010-2350-91455	68.87
US BANK	11202344	11/20/2023	BRASSFIELD-WALMART-WATE...	010-2610-91435	317.81
US BANK	11202345	11/20/2023	KERMOADE-UPS-SHIPPING CO...	010-2600-91320	379.74
US BANK	11202346	11/20/2023	KERMOADE-SUISUN UNIFOR...	010-2610-91455	54.19
US BANK	11202347	11/20/2023	HENDERSON-CITATIONS-Y-MO...	010-2310-91305	9.99
US BANK	11202348	11/20/2023	HENDERSON-OH SHIRT YEAH...	010-2310-91455	318.43
US BANK	11202349	11/20/2023	HENDERSON-5.11 INC-POLO S...	010-2310-91455	52.02
US BANK	11202350	11/20/2023	HENDERSON-GALLS-HOLSTER	010-2310-91455	360.44
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US BANK	11202354	11/20/2023	VUE-OWPSACSTATE-QSD REN...	010-6010-90501	125.00
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US BANK	11202356	11/20/2023	COLIN-POS PROMO-PUB ED S...	010-2620-93330	117.93
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US BANK	1120236	11/20/2023	MORA-READYREFRESH-WATER..	010-8610-91300	48.24
US BANK	11202360	11/20/2023	COLIN-LOWES-OPEN HOUSE P...	010-2620-91435	52.87
US BANK	11202361	11/20/2023	COLIN-HOME DEPOT-OPEN H...	010-2620-91435	33.00
US BANK	11202362	11/20/2023	COLIN-PARTY CITY-OPEN HOU...	010-2620-91435	21.66
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US BANK	11202371	11/20/2023	COLIN-ACE-EXTINGUISHER TR...	010-2620-91435	58.83
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US BANK	11202374	11/20/2023	COLIN-WALMART-OFFICE SUP...	010-2620-91300	15.62
US BANK	11202375	11/20/2023	LEMING-ILEARNTBOAT-BOAT..	010-2610-90501	54.95
US BANK	1120238	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-ADT-MONTHLY ALA...	010-8680-91415	71.16
US BANK	11202383	11/20/2023	MARTIN-SINCLAIR-FUEL	010-2610-91445	28.17
US BANK	11202384	11/20/2023	ESPARZA-UPS-SHIPPING COSTS	010-2600-91320	25.29
US BANK	11202385	11/20/2023	SOTO-SUISUN UNIFORMS-ALT...	010-2610-91455	135.47
US BANK	11202386	11/20/2023	VASQUEZ-CAL CITIES-CITY CLE...	010-1020-90501	550.00
US BANK	11202387	11/20/2023	VASQUEZ-MOUNTAIN MIKES-...	010-1010-90501	178.16
US BANK	11202388	11/20/2023	VASQUEZ-MOUNTAIN MIKES-...	010-1010-90501	64.17
US BANK	11202389	11/20/2023	VASQUEZ-CAL CITIES-CONFER...	010-1020-90501	175.00
US BANK	1120239	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-ADT-MONTHLY ALA...	010-8680-91415	71.16
US BANK	11202390	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SAMS CLUB-LAMBR...	010-8680-91435	301.73
US BANK	11202391	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SMART & FINAL-LA...	010-8680-91435	363.33
US BANK	11202392	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-FUBO TV-LAMBREC...	010-8680-91140	153.96
US BANK	11202393	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SAMS CLUB-LAMBR...	010-8680-91435	345.71
US BANK	11202394	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SMART & FINAL-LA...	010-8680-91435	371.13
US BANK	11202395	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SMART & FINAL-LA...	010-8680-91435	90.29
US BANK	11202396	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-BONFARE-PROPANE,..	010-8680-91435	55.86
US BANK	11202397	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-INSTACART-LAMBR...	010-8680-91435	18.18
US BANK	11202398	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-GORDONS MUSIC-M...	010-8750-91435	140.88
US BANK	11202399	11/20/2023	PANTOJA-SAMS CLUB-AFTERS...	010-8617-91435	92.38
PIMENTEL HERNANDEZ	0023693	11/24/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	400.00

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CORAL AYALA	0024674	11/24/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	400.00
TRUE LOVE BAPTIST CHURCH	0025462	11/24/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	400.00
RIA CRUZ	0026233	11/24/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	400.00
DORELL PETTUS	0028409	11/24/2023	REC-DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETU...	010-04491	420.00
COMCAST	111523	11/24/2023	FIRE-CABLE SVC 11/17/23-12/...	010-2600-91415	150.22
PG&E	1124236	11/24/2023	2073454458-6	010-3350-91510	91.53
ALKAR	1541906	11/24/2023	HR-TEMP WORKER WEEK END...	010-1750-90125	1,346.80
ALKAR	1542039	11/24/2023	HR-TEMP WORKER WEEK END...	010-1750-90125	1,231.36
EAST BAY TIRE CO	1984875	11/24/2023	FIRE-NEW TIRE E547	010-2610-91440	518.12
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1JTY-MLWD-7PGG	11/24/2023	FIRE-BATTERIES	010-2610-91435	21.66
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1MGK-F43G-47CD	11/24/2023	FIRE-PRESSBOARD FILE FOLDE...	010-2620-91300	32.50
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1MGK-NJQ4-4WJX	11/24/2023	FIRE-SUPPLIES FOR CANAPY T...	010-2620-91435	83.86
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1NPN-QWWM-7PVY	11/24/2023	FIRE-BALLOONS, POPCORN & ...	010-2620-93330	250.71
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-4YYV	11/24/2023	FIRE-PROPELLER SAFETY GUA...	010-2610-91440	121.92
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205776	11/24/2023	M2M CELLULAR FIRE MONITO...	010-3350-91415	62.00
AT&T	20831748	11/24/2023	707-422-8074	010-2310-91310	72.19
AT&T	20839318	11/24/2023	707-435-8246	010-6010-91310	-9.19
WADE ASSOCIATES	23-017	11/24/2023	SUISUN LOGISTICS CTR PLANN...	010-04673	1,702.50
WADE ASSOCIATES	23-018	11/24/2023	HWY 12 LOGISTICS CTR PLANN...	010-04683	2,934.75
BERT WILLIAMS & SONS INC	2440783	11/24/2023	FIRE-DSC33 & SS1FINE OILS	010-2610-91440	128.83
BADGE FRAME, INC.	314020	11/24/2023	FIRE-BUSINESS CARDS-LOPEZ	010-2600-93330	110.00
ASSOCIATED SERVICES CO	323110797	11/24/2023	CITY HALL-COFFEE & LUNCH ...	010-1910-91435	499.60
KNOCK 'EM OUT PEST CONTRO	324203	11/24/2023	REC-PEST CONTROL	010-8750-91415	80.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335030	11/24/2023	CITY HALL-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	45.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335031	11/24/2023	PD-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335032	11/24/2023	NELSOM COMMUNITY CTR-SE...	010-3350-91415	55.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335033	11/24/2023	CORP YARD-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	65.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335034	11/24/2023	MARINA OFFICE-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335036	11/24/2023	BURDICK CTR-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335042	11/24/2023	720 MAIN ST-SERVICE (SS HA...	010-3350-91415	65.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335045	11/24/2023	SENIOR CTR-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335067	11/24/2023	FIRE DEPT-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	60.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	336052	11/24/2023	CITY HALL-RODENT CONTROL	010-3350-91415	100.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	336119	11/24/2023	MARINA OFFICE-RODENT CO...	010-3350-91415	100.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	336189	11/24/2023	PD EVIDENCE BLDG-SERVICE	010-3350-91415	30.00
MORGAN FENCE COMPANY, I...	4723	11/24/2023	PW-REPAIR 3 HOLES IN CHAIN...	010-6330-91420	600.00
PIT STOP AUTO REPAIR	50283	11/24/2023	FIRE-FUEL FILTER E547	010-2610-91430	321.30
PIT STOP AUTO REPAIR	50525	11/24/2023	FIRE-BRAKE REPLACEMENT, E...	010-2610-91430	3,443.49
PIT STOP AUTO REPAIR	50547	11/24/2023	FIRE-BATTERY FOR C4702	010-2610-91430	434.69
AUS WEST LOCKBOX/ARAMA...	5066417098	11/24/2023	MAT SERVICE FROM ARAMAR...	010-2350-91140	114.01
AUS WEST LOCKBOX/ARAMA...	5066439196	11/24/2023	MAT SERVICE FROM ARAMAR...	010-2350-91140	114.01
KRISCH & COMPANY, AN ACC...	51552	11/24/2023	OCTOBER-MONTHLY ACCOUN...	010-1820-91130	16,376.70
ASSISTANCE PLUS	52225	11/24/2023	UB-PROCESS WATER STATEM...	010-1830-91320	289.80
ASSISTANCE PLUS	52225	11/24/2023	UB-PROCESS WATER STATEM...	010-1830-91431	240.00
MALLORY SAFETY & SUPPLY,	5741910	11/24/2023	FIRE-CALABRATION GAS	010-2610-91435	364.80
LN CURTIS & SONS	760018	11/24/2023	FIRE-PHOS-CHEK FOAM	010-2610-91435	2,014.15
JC NELSON SUPPLY CO	781347	11/24/2023	FIRE-CLEANING SUPPLIES	010-2610-91435	214.65
DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS	798180	11/24/2023	FIRE-RADIO REPAIR	010-2610-91432	570.00
BRADY INDUSTRIES	8429893	11/24/2023	BLDG-GARBAGE BAGS	010-3350-91435	111.16
BRADY INDUSTRIES	8430770	11/24/2023	BLDG-GARBAGE BAGS	010-3350-91435	37.05
BRADY INDUSTRIES	8435179	11/24/2023	BLDG-CLEANING SUPPLIES	010-3350-91435	426.38
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1750-91310	13.95
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1810-91310	8.30
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1810-93105	126.75
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1815-91310	2.08
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1815-93105	31.69
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1820-91310	8.30
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1820-93105	126.75
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1830-91310	12.45
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-1830-93105	190.12

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VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	010-2600-91310	41.51
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898760	11/24/2023	BLDG-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-...	010-3350-91310	41.51
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898761	11/24/2023	MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-11/10/...	010-1820-91310	24.91
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898761	11/24/2023	MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-11/10/...	010-1830-91310	16.60
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898761	11/24/2023	MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-11/10/...	010-2326-91310	41.51
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898761	11/24/2023	MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-11/10/...	010-3410-91310	51.63
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898761	11/24/2023	MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-11/10/...	010-3505-91310	41.51
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898764	11/24/2023	COUNCIL-MOBILE SVC 10/11/...	010-1010-91310	227.79
BAKER TILLY US, LLP	BT2485099	11/24/2023	STRATEGIC PLAN 2023	010-1810-91140	12,065.00
Fund 010 - GENERAL FUND Total:					1,054,893.09
Fund: 012 - MEASURE S					
US BANK	112023140	11/20/2023	GELUZ-FEDEX-TRACTOR SUPP...	012-1912-96415	55.53
HEAT DESIGN EQUIPMENT, IN...	981262	11/24/2023	PW-FINAL PAYMENT HDE 750...	012-1912-96415	56,166.92
Fund 012 - MEASURE S Total:					56,222.45
Fund: 051 - CHRISTMAS EVENT					
MARIA L PECELI	111723	11/24/2023	XMAS ON THE WATERFRONT-...	051-8816-91140	600.00
SAMUEL ARROW	111723	11/24/2023	XMAS @ THE WATERFRONT-S...	051-8816-91140	1,976.00
CLEAR IMAGE SIGN COMPANY	23200	11/24/2023	EVENTS-PATCH, INSTALL, RE...	051-8816-91330	266.77
Fund 051 - CHRISTMAS EVENT Total:					2,842.77
Fund: 052 - EVENTS-OTHERS					
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1FDH-JMWL-6VD7	11/10/2023	FLAMELESS VOTIVE CANDLES ...	052-8817-91435	108.67
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1JNL-6JFL-434H	11/10/2023	REC-EVENT SUPPLIES	052-8817-91435	119.36
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1MGK-NJQ4-3QHC	11/10/2023	DECORATIONS	052-8817-91435	223.56
JOSEFINA EDITH ACEVEDO	2320	11/10/2023	AUDIO EQUIP, DIA DE LOS MU...	052-8817-91140	600.00
ROBERT TAYLOR	28747	11/10/2023	REC-CRUISIN' SUISUN CAR SH...	052-8817-75210	25.00
M&M SANITARY LLC	609086	11/10/2023	PORT-A-POTTIES FOR DIA DE ...	052-8817-91431	1,528.02
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	113R-GDR3-CJGV	11/17/2023	EVENT SUPPLIES-DIA DE LOS ...	052-8817-91435	241.25
CRESCO EQUIPMENT RENTALS	6025526-0001	11/17/2023	EVENTS-LIGHT TOWERS & FUEL	052-8817-91431	979.63
US BANK	112023111	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-MEXSUGARSKULL-...	052-8817-91435	38.13
US BANK	112023116	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-SOLANO CO-DIA DE ...	052-8817-91360	262.00
US BANK	112023117	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-SOLANO CO-CREDIT ...	052-8817-91360	6.16
US BANK	112023118	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-SOLANO CO-CRUISIN...	052-8817-91360	278.00
US BANK	112023119	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-SOLANO CO-CREDIT ...	052-8817-91360	6.53
US BANK	112023121	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-EAGLE EYE-CAR SH...	052-8817-91435	500.20
US BANK	112023122	11/20/2023	SINGLEY-WALMART-CAR SH...	052-8817-91435	47.82
US BANK	11202332	11/20/2023	HULL-KRCX-EVENT RADIO AD...	052-8817-91330	300.00
US BANK	11202335	11/20/2023	HULL-FACEBOOK-EVENT ADV...	052-8817-91330	31.06
US BANK	11202336	11/20/2023	HULL-FACEBOOK-EVENT ADV...	052-8817-91330	75.00
Fund 052 - EVENTS-OTHERS Total:					5,370.39
Fund: 105 - ALL GAS TAXES					
PG&E	11032310	11/03/2023	8552981927-0	105-6320-91515	73.80
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	105-6320-91515	4,564.79
PG&E	1103238	11/03/2023	105632091515	105-6320-91515	84.36
PG&E	1103239	11/03/2023	4198887306-7	105-6320-91515	63.34
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507312	11/03/2023	5X10 ROAD PLATE	105-6320-91435	2,238.02
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507466	11/03/2023	LIFTING RING SWIVEL	105-6320-91435	96.45
FIRST VANGUARD RENTALS &	507576	11/03/2023	12"X18" SIGNS	105-6320-91435	176.11
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	105-6320-90322	30.20
PG&E	1110231	11/10/2023	9087311605-8	105-6320-91515	40.75
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359880	11/10/2023	PW-DRIVE BITS	105-6320-91435	19.08
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359890	11/10/2023	PW-TOOL BOX, LINK CHAINS	105-6320-91435	62.11
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359900	11/10/2023	PW-SCOOP, BROOM, TAPE RU...	105-6320-91435	109.43
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359938	11/10/2023	PW-CLAW HAMMER, PLIERS	105-6320-91435	46.58
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359943	11/10/2023	PW-RECEIVER PIN	105-6320-91435	9.74
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359959	11/10/2023	PW-FIXCUTS	105-6320-91435	69.34
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359982	11/10/2023	PW-PLIERS	105-6320-91435	24.92
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360001	11/10/2023	PW-WRENCH PIPE, PVC PIPE S...	105-6320-91435	58.50
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360007	11/10/2023	PW-ELBOWS & BUSHINGS	105-6320-91435	38.12
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360416	11/17/2023	PW-PROPANE TANK	105-6320-91435	70.43

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MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360456	11/17/2023	PW-TOOLS	105-6320-91435	73.67
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360491	11/17/2023	PW-DISH SOAP	105-6320-91435	15.16
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360495	11/17/2023	PW-RUBBER WASHER FOR HO...	105-6320-91435	1.72
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360535	11/17/2023	PW-AIR COUPLER	105-6320-91435	8.23
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360565	11/17/2023	PW-BAR OIL, GAS CAN	105-6320-91435	96.42
PG&E	1124230	11/24/2023	4332920511-6	105-6320-91515	82.68
PG&E	1124231	11/24/2023	4270580094-6	105-6320-91515	89.50
PG&E	1124232	11/24/2023	037496818-4	105-6320-91515	84.46
PG&E	1124233	11/24/2023	9147167255-9	105-6320-91515	54.56
Fund 105 - ALL GAS TAXES Total:					8,382.47

Fund: 115 - TRANS.CIP FUNDS

COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERI	56895	11/03/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PROJECT...	115-9920-96210	90.00
COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERI	57028	11/03/2023	MCCOY CREEL TRAIL PROJECT ...	115-9920-96210	1,983.75
COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERI	57377	11/03/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PROJECT...	115-9920-96210	6,308.50
COASTLAND CIVIL ENGINEERI	57476	11/03/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PROJECT...	115-9920-96210	3,549.56
SUULUTAAQ, INC.	13	11/10/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PHASE T...	115-04599	-9,281.24
SUULUTAAQ, INC.	13	11/10/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PHASE T...	115-9920-96310	185,624.79
SUULUTAAQ, INC.	14	11/10/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PHASE 2...	115-04599	-17,255.56
SUULUTAAQ, INC.	14	11/10/2023	MCCOY CREEK TRAIL PHASE 2...	115-9920-96310	345,111.21
MARINA LANDSCAPE, INC.	452303-03	11/17/2023	STATE ROUTE 12 LANDSCAPI...	115-04599	-13,974.50
MARINA LANDSCAPE, INC.	452303-03	11/17/2023	STATE ROUTE 12 LANDSCAPI...	115-9900-96310	279,490.00
SOLANO TRANS AUTHORITY	4	11/24/2023	SR12 CLEAN CA BEAUTIFICATI...	115-9900-96210	45,264.43
SOLANO TRANS AUTHORITY	5	11/24/2023	SR12 CLEAN CA BEAUTIFICATI...	115-9900-96210	1,876.60
Fund 115 - TRANS.CIP FUNDS Total:					828,787.54

Fund: 117 - TRAIN DEPOT O&M

HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	330864	11/10/2023	TRAIN DEPOT-SERVICE	117-3355-91415	30.00
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	359950	11/10/2023	PW-SPRAYER, MOP HEAD	117-3355-91435	15.80
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	332822	11/17/2023	TRAIN DEPOT-SERVICE	117-3355-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	333923	11/17/2023	CAFE @ TRAIN STATION-SERV...	117-3355-91415	35.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	333924	11/17/2023	CAFE @ TRAIN STATION-ROD...	117-3355-91415	45.00
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360531	11/17/2023	PW-COVER BOX, CLOROX	117-3355-91435	11.90
ALARMTECH SECURITY SYSTEM	205777	11/24/2023	FIRE MONITORING-TRAIN STA...	117-3355-91435	62.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	335035	11/24/2023	TRAIN DEPOT-SERVICE	117-3355-91415	30.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	336053	11/24/2023	CAFE @ TRAIN STATION-SERV...	117-3355-91415	35.00
HUNTERS SERVICES INC.	336054	11/24/2023	CAFE @ TRAIN STATION-ROD...	117-3355-91415	45.00
Fund 117 - TRAIN DEPOT O&M Total:					339.70

Fund: 129 - SB1383-ORGANIC

AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1JDL-YCGHR-6GMW	11/17/2023	PW-COMPOST BIN & BAGS	129-6029-91435	480.75
Fund 129 - SB1383-ORGANIC Total:					480.75

Fund: 130 - REFUSE/AB939

DAILY REPUBLIC	300122911	11/10/2023	ORDINANCE NO. 804	130-6030-91330	137.56
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79517	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-REFUSE	130-6030-91110	3,300.40
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80202	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-REFUSE	130-6030-91110	229.60
Fund 130 - REFUSE/AB939 Total:					3,667.56

Fund: 142 - BOATING SAFETY

US BANK	112023	11/20/2023	SZMURLO-SAFE HARBOR MAR...	142-2405-90501	16.00
Fund 142 - BOATING SAFETY Total:					16.00

Fund: 167 - ARP-AMER RESCUE

BUSINESS LICENSE BANK FEES	DM0000179	11/02/2023	E-BL SOFTWARE MONTHLY FE...	167-1817-91305	43.80
GRANICUS, LLC.	173341	11/03/2023	SOFTWARE LICENSES	167-1917-91140	16,643.52
SHELTER SOLANO, INC.	SEP-2023	11/03/2023	PD-2 SHELTER BEDS	167-6017-91435	5,700.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	025-441575	11/10/2023	ANNUAL SAAS FEES-YEAR 2	167-1917-96440	113,879.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	025-442735	11/10/2023	CASSIUS WAGES, AR, COM DE...	167-1917-96440	6,610.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	025-443504	11/10/2023	UB BILLING & SHUT OFF TRAIN..	167-1917-96440	2,293.75
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	025-443991	11/10/2023	CASSIUS WAGES, COMMUNITY..	167-1917-96440	1,300.00
CORBIN WILLITS SYSTEM INC	000C31031	11/17/2023	CAPS FOR ACCRUALS, CREATE ...	167-1917-96440	1,350.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1W7C-NC4N-64H3	11/17/2023	CHAMBERS-RETURN MICROP...	167-1917-93111	-7.58
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	167-1917-93111	209.36

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SHELTER SOLANO, INC.	OCT-2023	11/17/2023	PD-2 SHELTER BEDS	167-6017-91435	5,700.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	025-444854	11/24/2023	CASSIUS WAGES, COM DEV, P...	167-1917-96440	7,270.00
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	025-444960	11/24/2023	INCODE SAAS ADD ON-CONT...	167-1917-96440	4,244.17
INFINITY TECHNOLOGIES	1414	11/24/2023	GIS SUPPORT SERVICES	167-1917-96440	800.00
Fund 167 - ARP-AMER RESCUE Total:					166,036.02
Fund: 171 - PROP 49 GRANT					
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	11NL-TJM6-4CFP	11/10/2023	REC-MISC SUPPLIES, ASP	171-8650-91435	631.63
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	16HR-KMVK4K7J	11/10/2023	REC-RETURN ASP SUPLIES	171-8650-91435	-9.54
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1G6C-YNFT-3W6W	11/10/2023	REC-MISC SUPPLIES, ASP	171-8650-91435	353.01
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1W7C-NC4N-CTH4	11/10/2023	REC-SLOW COOKER LINERS, A...	171-8650-91435	3.60
US BANK	11202314	11/20/2023	DOWNEY-FOUNDATIONCC-SIT...	171-8650-90501	232.03
US BANK	1120235	11/20/2023	MORA-ADOBE-MEMBERSHIP ...	171-8650-91431	12.99
Fund 171 - PROP 49 GRANT Total:					1,223.72
Fund: 184 - PLANNING GRANT					
AECOM TECHNICAL SERVICES,	2000827068	11/30/2023	SUISUN CITY SB 2 PLANNING	184-3443-93410	18,300.00
AECOM TECHNICAL SERVICES,	2000828311	11/30/2023	SUISUN CITY SB 2 PLANNING	184-3443-93410	40,008.59
Fund 184 - PLANNING GRANT Total:					58,308.59
Fund: 185 - SEWER MAINTENANCE					
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	185-6310-90322	15.10
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	185-6310-91435	102.95
Fund 185 - SEWER MAINTENANCE Total:					118.05
Fund: 187 - RPM GRANTS					
US BANK	1120237	11/20/2023	MORA-GRANT PRO ASSOC-GR...	187-8675-91410	600.00
Fund 187 - RPM GRANTS Total:					600.00
Fund: 189 - Prop.64 Grant -State					
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1NPK-1VGW-47PF	11/10/2023	REC-RETURN BEACH WAGON	189-8659-91435	-75.84
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1XQK-FPCX-7MLF	11/10/2023	REC-MISC SUPPLIES & PPE	189-8659-91435	1,014.03
US BANK	112023108	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-AMERICAN RED CR...	189-8659-91435	769.42
US BANK	112023109	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-CA PAL-2 CONFER...	189-8659-90501	973.00
US BANK	112023110	11/20/2023	MCHENRY-CA PAL-MEMBERSH..	189-8659-90501	836.50
HAYLEY MCHENRY	NOV'23	11/24/2023	REC-REIMBURSE CONFERENCE...	189-8659-90501	149.00
Fund 189 - Prop.64 Grant -State Total:					3,666.11
Fund: 190 - DRAINAGE MAINT					
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	190-6315-90322	7.55
PG&E	1124234	11/24/2023	1341287179-3	190-6315-91510	11.81
Fund 190 - DRAINAGE MAINT Total:					19.36
Fund: 210 - NO BAY AQUEDUCT					
SOLANO CNTY WATER AGENCY	SUI SWP 2024-1	11/17/2023	SSWA-WATER PROJECT PAYM...	210-7420-94110	13,325.00
Fund 210 - NO BAY AQUEDUCT Total:					13,325.00
Fund: 312 - POLICE FACILITY					
AT&T	102323	11/03/2023	PD-MOTOROLA RADIO PROJE...	312-9992-93121	1,660.35
AT&T	20826516	11/24/2023	PD-PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOM ...	312-9992-93121	868.42
Fund 312 - POLICE FACILITY Total:					2,528.77
Fund: 314 - MUNI VEH/EQUIP					
QUESTICA LTD.	119333	11/24/2023	SOFTWARE AS A SERVICE 6/28...	314-9991-93130	10,000.00
Fund 314 - MUNI VEH/EQUIP Total:					10,000.00
Fund: 420 - LAWLER-MAINT					
PG&E	11032313	11/03/2023	0458895217-8	420-6425-91515	51.14
PG&E	11032315	11/03/2023	420642591510	420-6425-91510	88.51
PG&E	11032316	11/03/2023	9082931680-2	420-6425-91510	1,791.10
PG&E	11032318	11/03/2023	4570210461-8	420-6425-91510	162.65
SUISUN VLY FRUIT GROWERS	46737	11/03/2023	PW-IRRIGATION SUPPLIES	420-6425-91435	242.97
SUISUN VLY FRUIT GROWERS	46738	11/03/2023	PW-IRRIGATION SUPPLIES	420-6425-91435	30.28
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	420-6425-91525	13,829.90
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	420-6425-91525	100.80
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	420-6425-91525	100.80
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	420-6425-91525	15,296.20

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SOLITUDE LAKE MANAGEMENT	PSI023196	11/10/2023	LAKE & POND MNGMNT SVCS...	420-6425-91420	769.00
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	420-6425-91140	693.13
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360464	11/17/2023	PW-COMPRESSION COUPLERS	420-6425-91435	12.94
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360671	11/17/2023	PW-TOOLS	420-6425-91435	68.23
Fund 420 - LAWLER-MAINT Total:					33,237.65
Fund: 422 - MARINA VILL MAD					
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	422-6423-91140	138.45
Fund 422 - MARINA VILL MAD Total:					138.45
Fund: 425 - BLOSSOM MAD					
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	425-6430-91525	939.50
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	425-6430-91525	697.70
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	425-6430-91140	171.19
Fund 425 - BLOSSOM MAD Total:					1,808.39
Fund: 430 - HERITAGE MAD					
PG&E	11032314	11/03/2023	6865550673-8	430-6435-91515	46.82
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	430-6435-91525	22,487.46
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	430-6435-91525	1,274.94
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	430-6435-91525	1,346.24
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	430-6435-91525	22,679.66
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	430-6435-91140	469.04
Fund 430 - HERITAGE MAD Total:					48,304.16
Fund: 435 - MTBELLO-MAINT					
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	435-6440-91525	5,507.64
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	435-6440-91525	8,096.14
PG&E	111023	11/10/2023	2107672764-9	435-6440-91515	165.36
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	435-6440-91140	343.17
Fund 435 - MTBELLO-MAINT Total:					14,112.31
Fund: 445 - PETERSON-MAINT					
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	445-6445-91515	1,265.54
PG&E	11032319	11/03/2023	2861193602-3	445-6445-91510	233.54
PG&E	11032320	11/03/2023	3904395223-1	445-6445-91510	120.24
PG&E	11032321	11/03/2023	9178618410-0	445-6445-91510	198.98
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	445-6445-91525	22,793.42
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	445-6445-91525	29,738.54
PG&E	1110230	11/10/2023	1456836734-7	445-6445-91515	1,174.31
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	445-6445-91140	378.21
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360418	11/17/2023	PW-ROPE, RAKE, LOCK PIN	445-6445-91435	107.90
Fund 445 - PETERSON-MAINT Total:					56,010.68
Fund: 446 - PETERSON-CFD					
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	202309-3435	11/17/2023	CFD#1 ADMINISTRATION Q3 F...	446-6446-91357	464.50
Fund 446 - PETERSON-CFD Total:					464.50
Fund: 448 - RAILROAD AVE-AD					
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	448-6456-91525	410.80
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	448-6456-91525	423.20
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	448-6456-91140	120.00
Fund 448 - RAILROAD AVE-AD Total:					954.00
Fund: 449 - VIC HAR-DREDGE					
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	449-6449-91140	68.33
Fund 449 - VIC HAR-DREDGE Total:					68.33
Fund: 453 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-A					
PG&E	11032311	11/03/2023	7792227038-2	453-6453-91515	271.81
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	453-6453-91515	157.58
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	453-6453-91525	594.01
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	453-6453-91525	4,635.42
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	453-6453-91525	4,455.62
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	453-6453-91525	572.82
HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	2620332	11/10/2023	BLDG-TOOLS	453-6453-91435	130.32

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Fund 453 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-A Total:					10,885.92
Fund: 454 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-B					
PG&E	11032311	11/03/2023	7792227038-2	454-6454-91515	271.81
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	454-6454-91515	123.11
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	454-6454-91525	594.01
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	454-6454-91525	764.30
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	454-6454-91525	572.82
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	454-6454-91525	352.00
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	454-6454-91140	68.34
Fund 454 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-B Total:					2,746.39
Fund: 455 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-C					
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	455-6455-91515	994.70
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	455-6455-91515	211.74
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	455-6455-91525	2,190.73
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	455-6455-91525	594.01
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	455-6455-91525	4,637.79
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	455-6455-91525	594.00
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	455-6455-91525	2,783.99
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	455-6455-91525	2,454.23
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	455-6455-91525	572.82
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	455-6455-91525	572.82
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1473-9YJF-GGD9	11/10/2023	MARINA-DOG WASTE BAGS &...	455-6455-91435	130.00
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	455-6455-91140	68.33
PG&E	112423	11/24/2023	0458895217-8	455-6455-91515	9.53
PG&E	11242312	11/24/2023	3271243624-8	455-6455-91510	36.87
PG&E	11242313	11/24/2023	9885875157-5	455-6455-91510	200.85
PG&E	1124238	11/24/2023	9622407317-9	455-6455-91510	37.38
PG&E	1124239	11/24/2023	3611998336-3	455-6455-91510	160.73
Fund 455 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-C Total:					16,250.52
Fund: 458 - VIC HAR-ZONE E					
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	458-6458-91515	142.80
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	458-6458-91525	3,532.59
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	458-6458-91525	594.00
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	458-6458-91525	572.82
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	458-6458-91525	3,470.59
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	458-6458-91140	68.33
Fund 458 - VIC HAR-ZONE E Total:					8,381.13
Fund: 459 - VIC HAR-ZONE F					
PG&E	11032312	11/03/2023	2566007111-6	459-6459-91515	147.73
CULLEN-SHERRY & ASSOCIATE...	2023-347	11/03/2023	VICTORY WAY/VIC HARBOR F ...	459-6459-91140	5,000.00
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	459-6459-91525	1,832.20
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	459-6459-91525	594.00
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	459-6459-91525	572.83
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	459-6459-91525	2,932.70
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	459-6459-91140	68.33
Fund 459 - VIC HAR-ZONE F Total:					11,147.79
Fund: 460 - HWY12 LANDSCAPE					
CALIFORNIA HWY ADOPTION C	1123147	11/10/2023	LITTER SVC-HWY 12 MILEAGE...	460-6326-91431	320.00
Fund 460 - HWY12 LANDSCAPE Total:					320.00
Fund: 461 - SUI SUN CFD#2					
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79524	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-ASSESS...	461-6461-91110	2,958.20
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80211	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-CFD #2 A...	461-6461-91110	3,544.50
US BANK	112023140	11/20/2023	GELUZ-FEDEX-TRACTOR SUPP...	461-04693	29.28
Fund 461 - SUI SUN CFD#2 Total:					6,531.98
Fund: 462 - MCCOY CREEK T22					
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	2202309-3434	11/17/2023	QUARTERLY ADMIN LLD'S 3RD...	462-6462-91140	119.67
Fund 462 - MCCOY CREEK T22 Total:					119.67

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Fund: 465 - AMBERWOOD TZ1					
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	073123UB	07/31/2023	JULY 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY WA...	465-6465-91525	100.80
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	SEPT 2023	09/30/2023	SEPT 2023 PWA/RDA/CITY UB...	465-6465-91525	100.80
Fund 465 - AMBERWOOD TZ1 Total:					201.60
Fund: 468 - WALMART TZ6					
SOLANO DIVERSIFIED SERVIC	23-0322	11/03/2023	WALTERS RD TRASH PICK UP	468-6468-91431	167.00
SOLANO DIVERSIFIED SERVIC	23-0212	11/10/2023	WALTERS RD TRASH PICK UP-...	468-6468-91431	167.00
SOLANO DIVERSIFIED SERVIC	23-0248	11/10/2023	WALTERS RD TRASH PICK UP-...	468-6468-91431	167.00
Fund 468 - WALMART TZ6 Total:					501.00
Fund: 506 - SSWA CONNECTION					
WEST YOST & ASSOCIATES, INC	2055603	11/17/2023	SSWA WATER MASTER PLAN-...	506-5098-91140	23,998.25
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	506-5098-91140	1,759.82
Fund 506 - SSWA CONNECTION Total:					25,758.07
Fund: 507 - SSWA OPER FUND					
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	202310-3253	11/03/2023	SS SOLANO WATER AUTH-RAT...	507-5076-93320	150.00
NBS GOVT FINANCE GROUP	202310-3254	11/03/2023	SS SOLANO WATER AUTH-WA...	507-5076-93320	112.50
MADDAUS WATER MANAGE...	11129	11/17/2023	2020 URBAN WATER MNGMN...	507-5076-93310	2,655.00
US BANK	265092000	11/17/2023	SOLANO WATER AUTH-WATER...	507-5076-91140	2,950.00
NHA ADVISORS	875	11/17/2023	2019 & 2021 WATER REV BO...	507-5076-91140	4,250.00
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	507-5076-91335	100.00
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	507-5078-91140	8,550.87
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	507-5080-91140	145,680.50
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	507-5081-91140	46,537.56
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	507-5082-91140	187,288.92
PG&E	1124235	11/24/2023	7340553288-5	507-5078-91510	10.07
Fund 507 - SSWA OPER FUND Total:					398,285.42
Fund: 510 - SSWA REPLACEMEN					
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	510-5210-96310	84,505.28
SOLANO IRRIGATION DIST	0041061	11/24/2023	MONTHLY BILLING-OCTOBER ...	510-5256-96310	4,970.43
Fund 510 - SSWA REPLACEMEN Total:					89,475.71
Fund: 705 - VEH/EQUIP-MAINT					
EAST BAY TIRE CO	1987392	11/10/2023	PW-NEW TIRE-MOWER	705-6380-91430	91.11
Fund 705 - VEH/EQUIP-MAINT Total:					91.11
Fund: 710 - NETWORK MAINT.					
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	710-3320-90322	45.30
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1MQ6-4DKH-DWLK	11/10/2023	IT-RETURN MINI FOAM WIND...	710-3320-91435	-9.20
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	710-3320-91435	328.29
AT&T	20722327	11/10/2023	707-429-3758	710-3320-91310	13.48
DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES L	2961307	11/10/2023	COMPUTER LEASE 12/2/23-1/...	710-3320-91307	477.70
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	MR13139	11/10/2023	IT-FOR STA-SYNOLOGY 4 BAY ...	710-3320-93105	2,316.82
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	19LQ-1YJ9-6H9T	11/17/2023	IT-CONNECTOR	710-3320-91435	29.28
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1RHD-TC1X-1R7C	11/17/2023	IT-RETURN USB CHARGE CABLE	710-3320-91435	-8.66
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1WTR-CP1P-3CND	11/17/2023	SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS DEPA...	710-3320-91435	83.96
OFFICE DEPOT	337596855001	11/17/2023	USB FLASH DRIVES	710-3320-91435	31.46
DELL FINANCIAL SVCS LLC	2966725	11/24/2023	COMPUTER LEASE 12/5/23-1/...	710-3320-91307	716.35
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	710-3320-91310	130.18
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	710-3320-91310	6.23
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	710-3320-93105	95.06
Fund 710 - NETWORK MAINT. Total:					4,256.25
Fund: 712 - DISPATCH -P/S					
KIMBERLY TURNER	3636	11/03/2023	PD-CTO COURSE-ESCOBEDO	712-2312-90501	749.00
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	712-2312-90322	151.00
EVERBRIDGE, INC	M76604	11/10/2023	PD-NIXLE ENGAGE	712-2312-91305	4,500.00
LEXISNEXIS COPLOGIC SOLUT	20231031	11/17/2023	PD-DESK OFFICER ONLINE RE...	712-2312-91305	960.00
ELANTECH,INC	2566	11/17/2023	PD-FIRST RESPONSE 911 ANN...	712-2312-91305	8,742.00
US BANK	112023143	11/20/2023	KENT-	712-2312-90501	-90.29
US BANK	112023144	11/20/2023	KENT-HARVEYS-HOTEL DEPOS...	712-2312-90501	278.16
US BANK	112023145	11/20/2023	KENT-CAPE-MEMBERSHIP-KE...	712-2312-93220	50.00

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US BANK	112023147	11/20/2023	KENT-MCP'S TAPHOUSE-DINN...	712-2312-90501	102.32
US BANK	112023148	11/20/2023	KENT-LUCKY BEAVER-LUNCH, ...	712-2312-90501	74.97
US BANK	112023150	11/20/2023	RREL TAVERN-LUNCH, RIMSC...	712-2312-90501	60.00
US BANK	112023151	11/20/2023	KENT-FIRE & ICE-DINNER, RIM...	712-2312-90501	100.00
US BANK	112023152	11/20/2023	KENT-707EMBZONE-DISPATCH..	712-2312-91455	126.24
US BANK	112023153	11/20/2023	KENT-STATELINE-DINNER, RI...	712-2312-90501	100.00
US BANK	112023154	11/20/2023	KENT-HARRAHS-HOTEL, RIMS...	712-2312-90501	618.94
US BANK	112023155	11/20/2023	KENT-GALLS-DISPATCH UNIFO...	712-2312-91455	184.87
US BANK	112023163	11/20/2023	LAZARO-COAST COM COL-BAS...	712-2312-90501	347.00
US BANK	1120232	11/20/2023	CARLOCK-HARVEYS-HOTEL FO...	712-2312-90501	638.14
US BANK	1120233	11/20/2023	CARLOCK-HARRAHS-HOTEL F...	712-2312-90501	618.94
US BANK	1120234	11/20/2023	CARLOCK-HARRAHS-HOTEL F...	712-2312-90501	618.94
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898757	11/24/2023	PD-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23-11/...	712-2312-91305	2,143.95
VERIZON WIRELESS	9949125882	11/24/2023	PD-MPBILE SVC 10/13/23-11/...	712-2312-91305	114.03
Fund 712 - DISPATCH -P/S Total:					21,188.21

Fund: 713 - PW MAINT-I.S.

AT&T	102323	11/03/2023	VARIOUS PUBLIC WORKS TELE...	713-6395-91310	111.16
NORTHERN CALIF GLOVES	1561805	11/03/2023	PW-GLOVES	713-6395-91455	656.53
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	713-6395-90322	151.00
READYREFRESH BY NESTLE	13J2770400014	11/10/2023	PW-WATER SERVICE 9/7/23-1...	713-6395-91455	294.67
ALKAR	1540413	11/10/2023	PW-TEMP WORKER WEEK END..	713-6395-90125	753.30
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	16FK-1HLV-9WH9	11/10/2023	PW-KEURIG	713-6395-91300	475.77
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1N9F-WV6H-WT6K	11/10/2023	MISC SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS ...	713-6395-91435	33.57
LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT, IN	38961697	11/10/2023	PW-IND ACETYLENE & INDUS...	713-6395-91435	156.88
CINTAS CORPORATION #2	417193376	11/10/2023	PW-UNIFORMS & BUILDING ...	713-6395-91415	28.49
CINTAS CORPORATION #2	417193376	11/10/2023	PW-UNIFORMS & BUILDING ...	713-6395-91455	436.51
IN HOUSE LEASING, INCORPO	4674	11/10/2023	COPIER LEASE-NOV'23-VARIO...	713-6395-91325	108.30
WEX INC	92614642	11/10/2023	GAS USAGE 9/24/23-10/23/23...	713-6395-91445	5,326.96
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	360566	11/17/2023	PW-BUG SPRAY	713-6395-91435	21.65
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-PW	892690	11/17/2023	PW-FINANCE CHARGE	713-6395-91435	11.62
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC011810	11/17/2023	0174-160-070-01	713-6395-91495	971.99
US BANK	112023139	11/20/2023	GELUZ-KAHOOT-TRAINING PR...	713-6395-90501	346.32
US BANK	112023170	11/20/2023	HERROD-STAPLES-OFFICE SUP...	713-6395-91300	190.86
US BANK	112023171	11/20/2023	HERROD-STAPLES-OFFICE SUP...	713-6395-91300	25.21
US BANK	112023172	11/20/2023	HERROD-AMAZON-OFFICE SU...	713-6395-91300	31.29
US BANK	112023173	11/20/2023	HERROD-MORNINGSUNHERBS...	713-6395-91300	75.75
PG&E	1124237	11/24/2023	713639591510	713-6395-91510	50.88
JC NELSON SUPPLY CO	781322.1	11/24/2023	PW-GARBAGE BAGS	713-6395-91435	1,436.29
NORTHBAY HEALTHCARE GRP...	OH111667	11/24/2023	PW-PHYSICAL/DRUG SCREENI...	713-6395-90500	120.00
Fund 713 - PW MAINT-I.S. Total:					11,815.00

Fund: 715 - LIAB INS RESERV

TRI-CITY GLASS & MIRROR	6391	11/03/2023	1240 KELLOGG ST-FIRE DAMA...	715-1770-91431	4,590.00
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	715-1770-90322	15.10
STOMMEL INC	SI94425	11/10/2023	PD-SIREN & PUSH BUMPER UN..	715-1770-96415	2,732.99
PLAN JPA	2024-0092	11/24/2023	GENERAL LIABILITY CLAIMS-O...	715-1770-91925	2,330.50
VACAVILLE TOW INC	60153	11/24/2023	FIRE-ACCIDENT TOW-U47/TRA...	715-1770-91431	2,566.25
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	715-1770-91310	15.35
Fund 715 - LIAB INS RESERV Total:					12,250.19

Fund: 750 - WRKERS COMP INS

CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	750-1780-90322	31.71
ATHENS INSURANCE SERVICE,	108	11/10/2023	REPLENISHMENT WORKERS' ...	750-1780-91925	19,461.32
ATHENS INSURANCE SERVICE,	33571	11/10/2023	MONTHLY FEE-NOVEMBER 20...	750-1780-91140	2,560.83
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	750-1780-91310	14.88
Fund 750 - WRKERS COMP INS Total:					22,068.74

Fund: 805 - STRONG MOTION

DEPT OF CONSERVATION	102423	11/03/2023	STRONG MOTION FEES-4QTR ...	805-4805-71620	2,441.91
Fund 805 - STRONG MOTION Total:					2,441.91

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Fund: 807 - CBSC- SB1473					
CALIFORNIA BLDG STANDARDS	102323	11/03/2023	CA BLDG STAND COMM FEE-4...	807-4807-91250	639.00
Fund 807 - CBSC- SB1473 Total:					639.00
Fund: 810 - SOL CO FACILITY					
SOLANO COUNTY-AUDITOR/C...	102323	11/03/2023	PUBLIC FACILITY FEES-4TH QTR..	810-4810-91250	30,390.84
Fund 810 - SOL CO FACILITY Total:					30,390.84
Fund: 901 - SA/ADMIN FUND					
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	901-3511-90322	125.33
AT&T	20722327	11/10/2023	707-429-3758	901-3511-91310	6.75
AT&T	20785739	11/17/2023	707-421-7309	901-3511-91310	201.75
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	80205	11/17/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-SUCCE...	901-3511-91110	200.90
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	901-3511-91310	2.33
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	901-3511-91310	4.15
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898759	11/24/2023	ADMIN-MOBILE SVC 10/11/23...	901-3511-93105	63.37
Fund 901 - SA/ADMIN FUND Total:					604.58
Fund: 902 - RDA OBLIGATION					
SHELDON INVESTMENT COM...	102523	11/03/2023	LOAN PAYMENT	902-05548	224,947.20
SHELDON INVESTMENT COM...	102523	11/03/2023	LOAN PAYMENT	902-7620-94210	43,052.80
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC24678	11/17/2023	0032-142-240-01	902-3512-91495	2,977.48
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC24681	11/17/2023	0032-142-250-01	902-3512-91495	2,321.72
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC523769	11/17/2023	0032-061-390-01	902-3512-91495	3,048.38
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC524687	11/17/2023	0032-142-280-01	902-3512-91495	2,782.54
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC524692	11/17/2023	0032-142-300-01	902-3512-91495	3,137.00
Fund 902 - RDA OBLIGATION Total:					282,267.12
Fund: 903 - SA-HOUSING					
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	903-3514-90322	52.85
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP	79516	11/10/2023	PROFESSIONAL SVCS-HOUSING	903-3514-91110	79.70
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC523781	11/17/2023	0032-061-430-01 (SSWA GREG..	903-3514-91360	103.02
Fund 903 - SA-HOUSING Total:					235.57
Fund: 908 - RDA ASSET MGMT					
PG&E	11032317	11/03/2023	3010895990-6	908-3361-91510	13.06
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	908-3361-91525	1,372.14
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	908-3362-91525	468.28
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	908-3361-91525	2,220.50
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	908-3362-91525	409.90
PG&E	1110232	11/10/2023	5178857298-3	908-3361-91510	37.54
PG&E	1110232	11/10/2023	5178857298-3	908-3361-91510	892.14
PG&E	1110232	11/10/2023	5178857298-3	908-3362-91510	15.88
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	112135282	11/17/2023	GARBAGE SVCS-177 MAIN ST	908-3361-91520	303.68
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC523776	11/17/2023	0032-061-410-01 HARBOR CTR	908-3516-91360	810.56
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC524645	11/17/2023	0032-141-130-01 LAWLER HO...	908-3362-91360	2,977.48
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC525312	11/17/2023	0032-200-320-01 BOAT LAUN...	908-3516-91360	23,926.40
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC525313	11/17/2023	0032-200-330-01 CAL MARINE	908-3516-91360	9,978.20
CHARLES LOMELI, TAX COLLE	SEC525317	11/17/2023	0032-210-010-01	908-3516-91360	448.20
Fund 908 - RDA ASSET MGMT Total:					43,873.96
Fund: 909 - MARINA					
PG&E	1103236	11/03/2023	2156787786-1	909-8910-91510	26.28
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	083123 UB BILLS	08/31/2023	AUGUST 2023 UB WATER BILL...	909-8910-91525	4,452.83
CITY OF SUISUN CITY	OCT 2023 UB	10/31/2023	OCT 2023 UB WATER BILLS	909-8910-91525	5,098.13
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1473-9YJF-GGD9	11/10/2023	MARINA-DOG WASTE BAGS &...	909-8910-91435	10.63
AT&T	20722326	11/10/2023	707-429-2628	909-8910-91310	58.10
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-M	360465	11/10/2023	MARINA-MARINE SLNT	909-8910-91435	17.33
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-M	360532	11/10/2023	MARINA-TOWELS, ACETONE, ...	909-8910-91435	37.45
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-M	360544	11/10/2023	MARINA-GARDEN HOSE & HO...	909-8910-91435	29.24
MCKENZIE HARDWARE-M	360561	11/10/2023	MARINA-MISC SUPPLIES	909-8910-91435	105.90
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	112135289	11/17/2023	GARBAGE SVCS-800 KELLOGG ...	909-8910-91520	236.58
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	112135290	11/17/2023	GARBAGE SVCS-703 B CIVIC C...	909-8910-91520	157.72
REPUBLIC SERVICES #846	112135291	11/17/2023	GARBAGE SVCS-1200 KELLOGG..	909-8910-91520	236.58

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AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	14TW-XM73-9711	11/17/2023	MARINA-MARINE BATTERY C...	909-8910-91435	149.05
AT&T	20785733	11/17/2023	707-421-1486	909-8910-91310	27.43
AT&T	20785741	11/17/2023	707-421-7313	909-8910-91310	40.17
SUPERIOR BUILDING SERVICE	44184	11/17/2023	MARINA JANITORIAL SERVICES	909-8910-91425	1,060.00
US BANK	11202320	11/20/2023	HULL-GOOGLE ADS-MARINA ...	909-8910-91330	170.69
US BANK	11202323	11/20/2023	HULL-OAKLAND PKG-AIRPORT...	909-8910-90501	84.00
US BANK	11202324	11/20/2023	HULL-UBER-TIP	909-8910-90501	6.29
US BANK	11202325	11/20/2023	HULL-UBER-AIRPORT TO HOTEL	909-8910-90501	41.98
US BANK	11202326	11/20/2023	HULL-PEETS COFFEE-DINNER	909-8910-90501	13.14
US BANK	11202327	11/20/2023	HULL-MCDONALDS-BREAKFAST	909-8910-90501	8.11
US BANK	11202328	11/20/2023	HULL-PRES BOX GRILL-DINNER	909-8910-90501	36.95
US BANK	11202329	11/20/2023	HULL-UBER-HOTEL TO AIRPORT	909-8910-90501	27.56
US BANK	11202330	11/20/2023	HULL-HILTON-HOTEL STAY, JE...	909-8910-90501	3.00
US BANK	11202331	11/20/2023	HULL-HILTON-HOTEL STAY, JA...	909-8910-90501	3.00
US BANK	11202334	11/20/2023	HULL-HILTON-HOTEL STAY, JA...	909-8910-90501	632.49
PG&E	11242310	11/24/2023	9268373134-0	909-8910-91510	840.55
PG&E	11242311	11/24/2023	9226706470-4	909-8910-91510	56.56
Fund 909 - MARINA Total:					13,667.74
Fund: 945 - HSG AUTH/ADMIN					
CAL PERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM	DM0000163	11/07/2023	CAL PERS MEDICAL NOV 2023...	945-3490-90322	30.20
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122873	11/10/2023	HSG-SECTION 8 PROJECT-BAS...	945-3490-91140	55.76
DAILY REPUBLIC	300122873	11/10/2023	HSG-SECTION 8 PROJECT-BAS...	945-3490-91330	110.87
AT&T	20785743	11/17/2023	707-421-7330	945-3490-91310	103.16
OFFICE DEPOT	331481398001	11/17/2023	TISSUES, STAPLER, BINDERS	945-3490-91300	7.91
OFFICE DEPOT	337595001001	11/17/2023	PLANNERS, ERASABLES, PAPER	945-3490-91300	2.85
VERIZON WIRELESS	9948898762	11/24/2023	HOUSING-MOBILE SVC 10/11/...	945-3490-91310	1.29
Fund 945 - HSG AUTH/ADMIN Total:					312.04
Fund: 974 - THEATER					
PG&E	1103235	11/03/2023	7710383064-0	974-3365-91510	662.57
Fund 974 - THEATER Total:					662.57
Fund: 998 - LONG TERM DEBT					
SOLANO CNTY WATER AGENCY	SUI SWP 2024-1	11/17/2023	SSWA-WATER PROJECT PAYM...	998-02412	-13,325.00
SOLANO CNTY WATER AGENCY	SUI SWP 2024-1	11/17/2023	SSWA-WATER PROJECT PAYM...	998-05512	13,325.00
Fund 998 - LONG TERM DEBT Total:					0.00
Grand Total:					3,389,296.84

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010 - GENERAL FUND	1,054,893.09
012 - MEASURE S	56,222.45
051 - CHRISTMAS EVENT	2,842.77
052 - EVENTS-OTHERS	5,370.39
105 - ALL GAS TAXES	8,382.47
115 - TRANS.CIP FUNDS	828,787.54
117 - TRAIN DEPOT O&M	339.70
129 - SB1383-ORGANIC	480.75
130 - REFUSE/AB939	3,667.56
142 - BOATING SAFETY	16.00
167 - ARP-AMER RESCUE	166,036.02
171 - PROP 49 GRANT	1,223.72
184 - PLANNING GRANT	58,308.59
185 - SEWER MAINTENANCE	118.05
187 - RPM GRANTS	600.00
189 - Prop.64 Grant -State	3,666.11
190 - DRAINAGE MAINT	19.36
210 - NO BAY AQUEDUCT	13,325.00
312 - POLICE FACILITY	2,528.77
314 - MUNI VEH/EQUIP	10,000.00
420 - LAWLER-MAINT	33,237.65
422 - MARINA VILL MAD	138.45
425 - BLOSSOM MAD	1,808.39
430 - HERITAGE MAD	48,304.16
435 - MTBELLO-MAINT	14,112.31
445 - PETERSON-MAINT	56,010.68
446 - PETERSON-CFD	464.50
448 - RAILROAD AVE-AD	954.00
449 - VIC HAR-DREDGE	68.33
453 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-A	10,885.92
454 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-B	2,746.39
455 - VIC.HAR.ZONE-C	16,250.52
458 - VIC HAR-ZONE E	8,381.13
459 - VIC HAR-ZONE F	11,147.79
460 - HWY12 LANDSCAPE	320.00
461 - SUISUN CFD#2	6,531.98
462 - MCCOY CREEK TZ2	119.67
465 - AMBERWOOD TZ1	201.60
468 - WALMART TZ6	501.00
506 - SSWA CONNECTION	25,758.07
507 - SSWA OPER FUND	398,285.42
510 - SSWA REPLACEMENT	89,475.71
705 - VEH/EQUIP-MAINT	91.11
710 - NETWORK MAINT.	4,256.25
712 - DISPATCH -P/S	21,188.21
713 - PW MAINT-I.S.	11,815.00
715 - LIAB INS RESERV	12,250.19
750 - WRKERS COMP INS	22,068.74
805 - STRONG MOTION	2,441.91
807 - CBSC- SB1473	639.00
810 - SOL CO FACILITY	30,390.84
901 - SA/ADMIN FUND	604.58
902 - RDA OBLIGATION	282,267.12
903 - SA-HOUSING	235.57
908 - RDA ASSET MGMT	43,873.96
909 - MARINA	13,667.74
945 - HSG AUTH/ADMIN	312.04

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974 - THEATER	662.57
998 - LONG TERM DEBT	0.00
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010-01142	PREPAID COPIER EXPEN...	2,659.92
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010-04403	FED WITHHOLDING TAX...	58,080.62
010-04404	STATE WITHHOLDINGS ...	23,267.02
010-04405	ICMA DEFERRED COMP...	23,523.96
010-04408	PAYROLL GARNISHMENT...	276.92
010-04409	SEIU UNION ASSOC DUES..	605.87
010-04410	POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC...	1,780.00
010-04413	PERS RETIRMNT & SURV...	91,138.02
010-04417	STATE DISABILITY INSUR...	2,445.77
010-04422	PARS	2,228.25
010-04423	IAFF 1186 UNION DUES	1,107.72
010-04425	SCMPEA DUES	160.00
010-04449	FSA SECTION 125 PLAN ...	468.83
010-04455	OP ENGINEERS INSURA...	12,105.00
010-04456	PERS HEALTH BENEFITS ...	131,597.45
010-04459	BUILDING BLOCKS-CAFE...	122.47
010-04464	MYERS STEVENS & CO-P...	5,739.27
010-04491	DAMAGE DEP-REC & SR ...	5,340.00
010-04673	SS LOGISTICS CENTER	2,140.50
010-04683	HWY12-PENNSYLVANIA-...	3,772.75
010-04686	MSW-PARCEL 14-PLAN ...	2,322.50
010-1010-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	1,608.93
010-1010-91300	Office Supplies	1,865.16
010-1010-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	227.79
010-1015-91335	Board/Comm. Exp	1,400.00
010-1020-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	1,275.00
010-1710-90322	Retiree Health	57.38
010-1710-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	970.10
010-1710-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	10,000.00
010-1710-91300	Office Supplies	302.90
010-1710-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	208.50
010-1710-93910	Other Non-Recurring	2,500.00
010-1750-90125	Temp Agency	6,234.54
010-1750-90322	Retiree Health	12.08
010-1750-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	1,738.00
010-1750-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	13.95
010-1750-91435	Field Supplies	42.00
010-1810-90322	Retiree Health	90.60
010-1810-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	16,005.37
010-1810-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	8.30
010-1810-93105	E-GADGETS OTHER	126.75
010-1810-93220	Membership/Dues	225.00
010-1815-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	2,436.31
010-1815-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	2.08
010-1815-91350	Bank Fees/Chgs.	3,000.00
010-1815-93105	E-GADGETS OTHER	31.69
010-1820-90322	Retiree Health	382.03
010-1820-91130	Financial Audit	16,376.70
010-1820-91300	Office Supplies	314.75
010-1820-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	923.22
010-1820-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	33.21
010-1820-91350	Bank Fees/Chgs.	53.77

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
010-1820-91435	Field Supplies	25.20
010-1820-93105	E-GADGETS OTHER	126.75
010-1830-90322	Retiree Health	166.10
010-1830-91300	Office Supplies	172.97
010-1830-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	923.21
010-1830-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	321.71
010-1830-91320	Postage	2,789.80
010-1830-91325	Prntng/Copy Exp	167.26
010-1830-91360	Govt Permit/Tax	259.34
010-1830-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	1,343.10
010-1830-91435	Field Supplies	16.80
010-1830-93105	E-GADGETS OTHER	190.12
010-1910-91110	Legal Services	135,282.68
010-1910-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	237.81
010-1910-91355	Admin Fee	469.03
010-1910-91435	Field Supplies	1,291.14
010-2310-90322	Retiree Health	302.00
010-2310-91300	Office Supplies	718.61
010-2310-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	74.98
010-2310-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	1,463.40
010-2310-91325	Prntng/Copy Exp	968.85
010-2310-91330	Advertising	531.60
010-2310-91395	Misc Office Exp	63.94
010-2310-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	8,152.00
010-2310-91435	Field Supplies	1,967.83
010-2310-91445	Gas/Diesel/Oil	8,391.50
010-2310-91455	Unif/Cloth/Sfty	1,027.73
010-2310-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	114.51
010-2310-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	466.26
010-2320-91211	Animal Control	263,520.00
010-2326-90322	Retiree Health	151.00
010-2326-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	41.51
010-2350-90322	Retiree Health	755.00
010-2350-90500	PHY/BACKGROUNDS	2,123.00
010-2350-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	3,062.39
010-2350-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	1,730.16
010-2350-91300	Office Supplies	403.67
010-2350-91350	Bank Fees/Chgs.	194.41
010-2350-91430	Cntrct Svc/Eqpt	1,187.22
010-2350-91455	Unif/Cloth/Sfty	68.87
010-2350-93120	Field Equipment	6,983.23
010-2600-90350	Othr Emplye Ben	845.00
010-2600-90500	PHY/BACKGROUNDS	32.00
010-2600-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	5,435.00
010-2600-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	427.12
010-2600-91320	Postage	405.03
010-2600-91325	Prntng/Copy Exp	539.27
010-2600-91415	Cntrct Svc/Bldg	150.22
010-2600-93330	Mktg & Promos	110.00
010-2610-90322	Retiree Health	302.00
010-2610-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	54.95
010-2610-91300	Office Supplies	82.69
010-2610-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	495.00
010-2610-91430	Cntrct Svc/Eqpt	4,199.48
010-2610-91432	Radio Maint/Svc	570.00
010-2610-91435	Field Supplies	3,972.69
010-2610-91440	Auto Parts/Supp	1,067.60
010-2610-91445	Gas/Diesel/Oil	5,213.85

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
010-2610-91455	Unif/Cloth/Sfty	909.94
010-2610-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	54.64
010-2610-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	396.90
010-2620-91300	Office Supplies	73.95
010-2620-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	645.00
010-2620-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	91.06
010-2620-91350	Bank Fees/Chgs.	4.48
010-2620-91435	Field Supplies	1,004.05
010-2620-93220	Membership/Dues	60.00
010-2620-93330	Mktg & Promos	708.90
010-3310-77110	Admin. Fee	-63.90
010-3310-90125	Temp Agency	11,270.50
010-3310-90322	Retiree Health	15.10
010-3310-91300	Office Supplies	19.46
010-3310-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	196.58
010-3350-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	41.51
010-3350-91415	Cntrct Svc/Bldg	5,674.01
010-3350-91425	Cntrct Svc/Jant	7,390.00
010-3350-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	7,483.59
010-3350-91435	Field Supplies	3,529.83
010-3350-91455	Unif/Cloth/Sfty	511.45
010-3350-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	3,078.78
010-3350-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	466.26
010-3363-90160	Salary Transfrs	210.00
010-3363-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	638.00
010-3363-91520	Garbage Fees	3,604.24
010-3410-90322	Retiree Health	166.10
010-3410-91300	Office Supplies	19.46
010-3410-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	293.27
010-3410-91330	Advertising	792.44
010-3415-91330	Advertising	182.13
010-3415-91430	Contract Services	5,837.50
010-3415-91445	Gas/Diesel/Oil	271.22
010-3505-90322	Retiree Health	60.40
010-3505-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	41.51
010-3505-91465	Leases/Rentals	400.00
010-6005-90322	Retiree Health	13.59
010-6007-90322	Retiree Health	30.20
010-6010-90160	Salary Transfrs	-210.00
010-6010-90322	Retiree Health	12.08
010-6010-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	125.00
010-6010-91300	Office Supplies	19.46
010-6010-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	367.47
010-6010-91330	Advertising	141.44
010-6330-91420	Cntrct Svc/Grnd	1,944.00
010-6330-91435	Field Supplies	525.83
010-6330-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	25,208.02
010-8610-90500	PHY/BACKGROUNDS	64.00
010-8610-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	3,530.00
010-8610-91300	Office Supplies	48.24
010-8610-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	287.30
010-8610-91325	Prntng/Copy Exp	371.21
010-8610-91330	Advertising	2,475.00
010-8610-91350	Bank Fees/Chgs.	7.17
010-8610-91435	Field Supplies	240.73
010-8610-91445	Gas/Diesel/Oil	444.70
010-8615-91435	Field Supplies	64.42
010-8617-91435	Field Supplies	495.85

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
010-8618-91435	Field Supplies	521.21
010-8680-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	892.49
010-8680-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	153.96
010-8680-91415	Cntrct Svc/Bldg	142.32
010-8680-91435	Field Supplies	5,577.87
010-8680-91495	Prop Tx/Assess.	1,805.11
010-8680-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	2,018.86
010-8680-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	10,693.68
010-8680-93120	Field Equipment	1,155.53
010-8732-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	1,359.24
010-8750-75220	Room Rents/Rec	1,905.00
010-8750-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	4,123.50
010-8750-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	26.83
010-8750-91320	Postage	342.94
010-8750-91415	Cntrct Svc/Bldg	80.00
010-8750-91435	Field Supplies	1,206.64
010-8750-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	2,541.44
010-8750-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	819.56
010-8760-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	78.80
010-8760-91435	Field Supplies	306.41
010-8760-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	55.40
010-8760-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	685.97
012-1912-96415	Veh/Eq. Acq.	56,222.45
051-8816-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	2,576.00
051-8816-91330	Advertising	266.77
052-8817-75210	Rents/Royalties	25.00
052-8817-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	600.00
052-8817-91330	Advertising	406.06
052-8817-91360	Govt Permit/Tax	552.69
052-8817-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	2,507.65
052-8817-91435	Field Supplies	1,278.99
105-6320-90322	Retiree Health	30.20
105-6320-91435	Field Supplies	3,214.03
105-6320-91515	PG&E/St Lights	5,138.24
115-04599	RETENTION-SHORT CON...	-40,511.30
115-9900-96210	Capital Design	47,141.03
115-9900-96310	CIP	279,490.00
115-9920-96210	Capital Design	11,931.81
115-9920-96310	CIP	530,736.00
117-3355-91415	Cntrct Svc/Bldg	250.00
117-3355-91435	Field Supplies	89.70
129-6029-91435	Field Supplies	480.75
130-6030-91110	Legal Services	3,530.00
130-6030-91330	Advertising	137.56
142-2405-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	16.00
167-1817-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	43.80
167-1917-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	16,643.52
167-1917-93111	Ofc Equip >\$5k	201.78
167-1917-96440	ERP SYSTEM	137,746.92
167-6017-91435	Field Supplies	11,400.00
171-8650-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	232.03
171-8650-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	12.99
171-8650-91435	Field Supplies	978.70
184-3443-93410	Oper. Contingcy	58,308.59
185-6310-90322	Retiree Health	15.10
185-6310-91435	Field Supplies	102.95
187-8675-91410	Cntrct Svc/Infr	600.00
189-8659-90501	Travel Training	1,958.50

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
189-8659-91435	Field Supplies	1,707.61
190-6315-90322	Retiree Health	7.55
190-6315-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	11.81
210-7420-94110	Principal Pymnt	13,325.00
312-9992-93121	Field Equip >5k	2,528.77
314-9991-93130	Comptr Eq/Softw	10,000.00
420-6425-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	693.13
420-6425-91420	Cntrct Svc/Grnd	769.00
420-6425-91435	Field Supplies	354.42
420-6425-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	2,042.26
420-6425-91515	PG&E/St Lights	51.14
420-6425-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	29,327.70
422-6423-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	138.45
425-6430-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	171.19
425-6430-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	1,637.20
430-6435-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	469.04
430-6435-91515	PG&E/St Lights	46.82
430-6435-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	47,788.30
435-6440-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	343.17
435-6440-91515	PG&E/St Lights	165.36
435-6440-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	13,603.78
445-6445-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	378.21
445-6445-91435	Field Supplies	107.90
445-6445-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	552.76
445-6445-91515	PG&E/St Lights	2,439.85
445-6445-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	52,531.96
446-6446-91357	Prop Tx Adm Fee	464.50
448-6456-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	120.00
448-6456-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	834.00
449-6449-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	68.33
453-6453-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	68.34
453-6453-91435	Field Supplies	130.32
453-6453-91515	PG&E/St Lights	429.39
453-6453-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	10,257.87
454-6454-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	68.34
454-6454-91515	PG&E/St Lights	394.92
454-6454-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	2,283.13
455-6455-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	68.33
455-6455-91435	Field Supplies	130.00
455-6455-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	435.83
455-6455-91515	PG&E/St Lights	1,215.97
455-6455-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	14,400.39
458-6458-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	68.33
458-6458-91515	PG&E/St Lights	142.80
458-6458-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	8,170.00
459-6459-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	5,068.33
459-6459-91515	PG&E/St Lights	147.73
459-6459-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	5,931.73
460-6326-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	320.00
461-04693	TRACTOR SUPPLY	29.28
461-6461-91110	Legal	6,502.70
462-6462-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	119.67
465-6465-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	201.60
468-6468-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	501.00
506-5098-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	25,758.07
507-5076-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	7,200.00
507-5076-91335	Board/Comm. Exp	100.00
507-5076-93310	Prof.Studies	2,655.00

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
507-5076-93320	Rate&Fee Study	262.50
507-5078-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	8,550.87
507-5078-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	10.07
507-5080-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	145,680.50
507-5081-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	46,537.56
507-5082-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	187,288.92
510-5210-96310	Tolenas Pipeline & Cath...	84,505.28
510-5256-96310	CIP	4,970.43
705-6380-91430	Cntrct Svc/Eqpt	91.11
710-3320-90322	Retiree Health	45.30
710-3320-91307	COMPUTER LEASE	1,194.05
710-3320-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	149.89
710-3320-91435	Field Supplies	455.13
710-3320-93105	E-GADGETS OTHER	2,411.88
712-2312-90322	Retiree Health	151.00
712-2312-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	4,216.12
712-2312-91305	Sftwre/Srv Agre	16,459.98
712-2312-91455	Unif/Cloth/Sfty	311.11
712-2312-93220	Membership/Dues	50.00
713-6395-90125	Temp Agency	753.30
713-6395-90322	Retiree Health	151.00
713-6395-90500	PHY/BACKGROUNDS	120.00
713-6395-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	346.32
713-6395-91300	Office Supplies	798.88
713-6395-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	111.16
713-6395-91325	Prntng/Copy Exp	108.30
713-6395-91415	Cntrct Svc/Bldg	28.49
713-6395-91435	Field Supplies	1,660.01
713-6395-91445	Gas/Diesel/Oil	5,326.96
713-6395-91455	Unif/Cloth/Sfty	1,387.71
713-6395-91495	Prop Tx/Assess.	971.99
713-6395-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	50.88
715-1770-90322	Retiree Health	15.10
715-1770-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	15.35
715-1770-91431	Othr Cntrct Svc	7,156.25
715-1770-91925	Ins Prcd/Paymts	2,330.50
715-1770-96415	Veh/Eq. Acq.	2,732.99
750-1780-90322	Retiree Health	31.71
750-1780-91140	Othr Prof. Srvc	2,560.83
750-1780-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	14.88
750-1780-91925	Ins Prcd/Paymts	19,461.32
805-4805-71620	FEE-TAXES-ASSMT	2,441.91
807-4807-91250	Remit to Agency	639.00
810-4810-91250	REMIT TO AGENCY	30,390.84
901-3511-90322	Retiree Health	125.33
901-3511-91110	Legal Services	200.90
901-3511-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	214.98
901-3511-93105	E-GADGETS OTHER	63.37
902-05548	NOTES PAYABLE-SHELD...	224,947.20
902-3512-91495	Prop Tx/Assess.	14,267.12
902-7620-94210	Interest Exp	43,052.80
903-3514-90322	Retiree Health	52.85
903-3514-91110	Legal Services	79.70
903-3514-91360	Govt Permit/Tax	103.02
908-3361-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	942.74
908-3361-91520	Garbage Fees	303.68
908-3361-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	3,592.64
908-3362-91360	Govt Permit/Tax	2,977.48

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
908-3362-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	15.88
908-3362-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	878.18
908-3516-91360	Govt Permit/Tax	35,163.36
909-8910-90501	TRAVEL TRAINING	856.52
909-8910-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	125.70
909-8910-91330	Advertising	170.69
909-8910-91425	Cntrct Svc/Jant	1,060.00
909-8910-91435	Field Supplies	349.60
909-8910-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	923.39
909-8910-91520	Garbage Fees	630.88
909-8910-91525	Water/Sewer Chg	9,550.96
945-3490-90322	Retiree Health	30.20
945-3490-91140	Othr Prof. Svc	55.76
945-3490-91300	Office Supplies	10.76
945-3490-91310	Phone Svc/Intrn	104.45
945-3490-91330	Advertising	110.87
974-3365-91510	PG&E/Gas & Elec	662.57
998-02412	AMT TO BE PROVIDED-N...	-13,325.00
998-05512	BONDS PAYABLE-NORTH...	13,325.00
Grand Total:		3,389,296.84

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	3,389,296.84
Grand Total:	3,389,296.84

AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Council/Agency/Authority Approval of the Minutes of the Meeting of the Suisun City Council, Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency, and Housing Authority held on December 5, 2023.

FISCAL IMPACT: None

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance.

BACKGROUND: Pursuant to Government Code 40801, the City Clerk shall keep an accurate record of the proceedings of the City Council meetings. City Council minutes are prepared in a manner consistent with the intent of the Government Code. Minutes provide a record of when and where the meeting took place, type of meeting, and report any action taken, including the vote of each member of the City Council.

STAFF REPORT: The minutes of the City Council, Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency, and Housing Authority held on December 5, 2023, are submitted for review and approval.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Council/Agency/Authority Approval of the Minutes of the Regular and/or Special Meetings of the Suisun City Council, Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency, and Housing Authority held on December 5, 2023.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Minutes - December 5, 2023, Regular Council-Successor Agency-Housing Authority Meeting
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PREPARED BY:

Donna Pock, Deputy City Clerk

REVIEWED BY:

Anita Skinner, City Clerk

APPROVED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

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Princess Washington, Mayor Pro Tem
Jenalee Dawson, Councilmember
Marlon L Osum, Councilmember
Amit Pal, Councilmember



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUISUN CITY COUNCIL,
SUISUN CITY COUNCIL ACTING AS SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY,
AND HOUSING AUTHORITY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2023**

5:00 PM

Suisun City Council Chambers - 701 Civic Center Boulevard - Suisun City, California

**5:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
6:30 P.M. REGULAR MEETING**

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(Next Ord. No. – 809)

(Next City Council Res. No. 2023 – 151)

Next Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency Res. No. SA2023 - 06)

(Next Housing Authority Res. No. HA2023 – 05)

5:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Hernandez called the meeting to order at

ROLL CALL

The following Council Members were present:

PRESENT: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Pal, Washington

ABSENT: None

CONFLICT OF INTEREST NOTIFICATION

(Any items on the closed session agenda that might be a conflict of interest to any Councilmembers / Boardmembers should be identified at this time.)

Councilmember Pal Conflict with Item 3
Councilmember Dawson Conflict with Item 4

PUBLIC COMMENT CLOSED SESSION

(In accordance with Section 54956(a), public comments are limited to items on this closed session agenda, and to no more than 3 minutes unless allowable by the Mayor/Chair. Speaker cards are available on the table near the entry of the meeting room and should be given to the City Clerk. By law, no prolonged discussion or action may be taken on any item raised during the comment period.)

In Person

Steve Olry spoke on non-agenda items.
George Guynn spoke on Item #3
James Berg spoke on Items #1 and #4

On-line

Donna LeBlanc spoke on Item #3

Mayor Hernandez reminder speakers that derogatory comments about staff were not appropriate and would refer comments to the Interim City Manager.

CLOSED SESSION

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 54950 the Suisun City Council will hold a Closed Session for the Purpose of:

- 1 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATOR Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6
Agency negotiator: Interim City Manager
Employee organizations:
Unrepresented Employees.
- 2 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - ANTICIPATED LITIGATION
Initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph (4) of Subdivision (d) of Government Code Section 54956.9: (One case).
- 3 CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS (Government Code Section 54956.8)
Real Property Identified by a Portion of Assessor's Parcel Number 0032-180-580, Mike Day Park
Negotiating Party: City Manager
Parties Negotiating With: Ashria LLC
Under Negotiations: Terms and payment.
- 4 CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS (Government Code Section 54956.8)
Property: APN 0032-474-230, an approximately 3,920 square foot driveway adjacent to Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 601 Whispering Bay Lane

Agency negotiator: City Attorney, Interim City Manager, and/or John Kearns, Principal Planner

Negotiating parties: Abdul Esmail, Architect on behalf of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church

Under negotiation: Discussion of terms and conditions based on the Church's request to acquire the parcel from the City.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION (City Manager Conference Room, City Hall) 5:13 PM

6:30 P.M. RECONVENE OPEN SESSION

Mayor Hernandez reported that Council Member Osum arrived at 5:21pm.

Council Member Pal had a conflict on Item # 3 and left the closed session at 6:25pm and returned at 6:33pm.

Council Member Dawson had a conflict on Item #4 and left closed session at 6:32pm.

Closed Session ended at 6:45pm.

CALL TO ORDER.

Mayor Hernandez called the meeting to order at 6:57pm.

ROLL CALL

The following Council Members were present:

PRESENT: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Pal, Washington

ABSENT: None

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge was led by Vice Mayor Washington

INVOCATION

Clerk Skinner gave the Invocation.

CLOSED SESSION REPORT None

Announcement of Actions Taken, if any in Closed Session.

APPROVAL OF REORDERING OF AGENDA None

CONFLICT OF INTEREST NOTIFICATION.

(Any items on the regular meeting agenda that might be a conflict of interest to any Councilmembers / Boardmembers should be identified at this time.)

Council Member Pal has a conflict with Item #20.

REPORTS (Informational items only.)

- 5 Interim City Manager Update - (Roth: aroeth@suisun.com).
Mr. Roth reported on past and future events.

- 6 City Attorney Report - (Taylor/Andrews).
Mr. Taylor gave an update on the attorneys that would be in attendance at future council meetings.

PUBLIC COMMENT

(Request by citizens to discuss any matter under our jurisdiction other than an item posted on this agenda per California Government Code §54954.3. Comments are limited to no more than 3 minutes unless allowable by the Mayor/Chair. Speaker cards are available on the table near the entry of the meeting room and should be given to the City Clerk. By law, no prolonged discussion or action may be taken on any item raised during the public comment period, although informational answers to questions may be given and matters may be referred for placement on a future agenda.)

In Person

- Clerk Skinner summarized an email from Lito Santos.
- James Berg spoke on city manager application process; Grand Jury report; closed session public comments.
- Chuck Phillips spoke on parked vehicle violations, Railroad/Sunset Avenue, sump truck.
- Steve Olry spoke on city attorney wages; free speech; city's financial failures.
- George Guynn spoke on lengthy council meetings; parked car violations.
- Richard Herrod spoke on Fulmar/Peterson Road concerns; homelessness; bike chop shop; speed bumps on Peterson/Fulmar.

On Line

- Joe Joyce spoke on behalf of the VFW and Black Chamber they will be bringing back the second annual Fiesta Days event.
- Michell Chavez spoke on Element 7 property; Union Pacific website; co enforcement; city manager application process.
- Lito Sanchez spoke on city attorney
- Donna LeBlanc spoke on agenda Item #17 being heard before Item #16; continuous pay increases on agendas.

PRESENTATION/APPOINTMENTS

(Presentations, Awards, Proclamations, Appointments).

- 7 Mayoral and Councilmember Appointments to the Environment & Climate Advisory Committee.

Public Comment

James Berg nominated his wife Gabriella for consideration.

Council Member Dawson appointed Gabriella Berg to the committee.

- 8 Mayoral Appointment to the Citywide Beautification Community Advisory Committee.
Mayor Hernandez appointed Katherine (will provide last name)

- 9 Housing Programs Update - (Goltiao: jgoltiao@suisun.com).
Presentation by Jason Galtiao, Housing Manager.

Clarifying questions from Vice Mayor Washington on voucher based programs, Almond Garden vouchers, contingency plan and can any of the new housing developments be vouchers based programs.

Mr. Goltiao responded to some of the questions and will do additional research and report back to Council.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Steve Olry – clarifying questions on the actual number of applications and if they are all Suisun City residents?

On-line

Michelle Chavez – clarifying questions on the number of applications.

Mayor Hernandez hopes that a previous First Time Homeowners Program could eventually be available again.

- 10 Informational Update on the Traffic Safety Committee Accomplishments and On-going Work for the 2023 Calendar Year - (Vue: nvue@suisun.com).

Senior Associate Engineer Nick Lozano presented the report.

Council Member Dawson requested the committee look at Main Street, blind spots at intersections, and time line for low visibility signs.

Vice Mayor Washington voiced concerns on Blossom Avenue and asked for updates.

Council Member Pal asked if there will be an turn arrow light at Main and Lotz; timing of signal at Walters at Pintail.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

James Berg spoke about speed bumps which would give residents peace of mind in their neighborhoods.

Thomas Schell spoke on the timing of the light on Pintail at Walters, turning left onto Walters; timing of light at Sunset and Railroad; center line striping needs to be redone on Pintail.

On line

Debra Newsome – no comment

Donna LeBlanc asked about reports from the Traffic Committee and why are there no residents on the committee; are they public meetings, or at least available for residents to listen to; can new speed limits be posted in areas of major concern; resident that has been giving constructive criticism to the committee on speed bumps that do not impede emergency vehicles.

Michelle Chavez spoke on lack of stop signs at Jeanne, Chyrl and Nancy courts; crosswalks Crane at Pintail and Worley upgrade.

Council Member Dawson dais left at 8:32pm and returned at 8:36pm.

Lito Santos concerned about the speeding on Lawler Ranch Parkway.

Clerk Skinner spoke on the timing of the left hand turn into Walmart on Walters Road.

Mr. Lozano responded to questions; and stated the public is welcome to attend the committee meetings.

Acting Police Chief Healey commented this is a staff meeting and is uncertain how public could or would be involved.

City Attorney Taylor stated there is a choice to have a “standing committee” or ad hoc the item could be brought back to a future meeting and happy to do a presentation.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

11 Council/Board Member Updates.

Council Member Pal held a town hall meeting, a lot of homeless questions, have city look into daytime camping; asked to adjourn the meeting in honor of his uncle Balvinder K. Tewari.

Council Member Dawson thanked RPMA and staff for a great tree lighting event.

Vice Mayor Washington thanked staff for a great Christmas on the Waterfront; served thanksgiving dinners; Kwanza event on 12/28; asked Mr. Roth to look into warming centers; Fire Department is collecting toys and drop off points are the fire station and police department; holding office hours on Tuesdays; new physic shop and floral-coffee shop opening; bell ringers are needed and sign ups at the KROC center; joined board at Sustainable Solano to represent Suisun City.

Council Member Osum stated the Beautification Committee meeting on 12/1 was cancelled and may be rescheduled for 12/15; will launch his Instagram/Facebook page soon; equipment for road repairs coming sooner than expected.

Mayor Hernandez stated Christmas on the Waterfront was fantastic; businesses stayed open; thanked Janet for her help in coordinating the event; Christmas on the Waterfront was fantastic; businesses that stayed open; thanked RPMA and staff and a special thank you to Janet that helped coordinate the event; met with Sewer District for a presentation for the Suisun Force Reliability Project which will add a pipe on Civic Center Blvd so there will be some construction; California Forever is hosting a town hall at the Fairfield Community Center, Thursday, 12/7 at 6pm.; will be volunteering for Salvation Army, Friday, 12/8 from 10am-4pm at Walmart, email her if you wish to join her.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Consent calendar items requiring little or no discussion may be acted upon with one motion.

City Council

- 12 Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-151: Authorizing the Interim City Manager to execute a service contract agreement with Axon Enterprises, Inc., for body worn cameras, TASER devices, and evidence storage for the Suisun City Police Department - (Healy: dhealy@suisun.com).

- 13 Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-152: Authorizing the Interim City Manager to Execute a Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement (JEPA) Between the City of Fairfield Fire Department and the Fire Departments for the Cities of Vallejo, Benicia, Dixon, Rio Vista, And Suisun City for the Shared Provision of Consulting Services Regarding Ambulance Subcontracting - (Lopez: bllopez@suisun.com).
- 14 Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-153:: Approving the Appointment of one Representative and one Alternate to the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) for the Community Action Partnership (CAP) of Solano Joint Powers Authority (JPA) - (Lofthus: klofthus@suisun.com).
- 15 Suisun City Municipal Code Update – (City Attorney):
 - a. Council Adoption of Ordinance No. 808: An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Suisun City, California, Repealing Chapter 1.16 (Administrative Compliance Orders) and Amending Chapter 1.20 (Administrative Citations) to Title 1 (General Provisions); and Amending Sections 1.08.030, 5.04.460, 5.16.240, 6.07.040(B), 8.040.050(U), 8.10.150(E), 9.16.010(F), 9.21.040, 9.28.080(B), 12.12.090, 12.12.090, 12.32.120, 15.04.090, and 21.08.020(A) of the Suisun City Municipal Code; and
 - b. Council Adoption of Resolution 2023-154: Resolution of the City Council of the City of Suisun City, California, Establishing the Administrative Penalty Schedule for Violations of the Suisun City Municipal Code.
- 16 Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-155 Amending the Citywide Salary Schedule to Implement a 5% Wage Adjustment for Police Sergeant, Update the Salary Range for City Manager, Correct the Approximate Monthly Salary Published for Battalion Chief, Fire Engineer and Fire Captain Classifications, and Denote Flexibly Staffed Classifications - (Penland: cpenland@suisun.com).
- 17 Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-156 - Approving the First Amendment to the Suisun City Police Officers’ Association (SCPOA) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) 2023-25 To Provide Police Sergeants With a 5% Base Wage Adjustment and Acknowledge Total Years of Sworn Law Enforcement Service to Qualify for Longevity Pay - (Penland: cpenland@suisun.com).

Joint City Council / Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency

- 18 Accept the Investment Report for the Quarter Ending September 30, 2023 - (Luna: eluna@suisun.com).

Joint City Council / Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency/ Housing Authority

- 19 Council/Agency/Authority Approval of the Minutes of the Regular and/or Special Meetings of the Suisun City Council, Suisun City Council Acting as Successor Agency, and Housing Authority held on November 21, 2023 – (Skinner: clerk@suisun.com).

PUBLIC COMMENTS

ITEM 16

James Berg, George Guynn, Steve Olry asked where the money would could from.

ITEM 17

George Guynn stated city needs to make sure there is a revenue stream.

On line

Item 16

Donna LeBlanc commented on Fire Department overtime

Item 17

Donna LeBlanc concerned about ranks above sergeant wanting pay increases.

Michelle Chavez concerned on where money will come from for these increases.

Mayor Hernandez pulled Items 16 & 17 for clarification.

Motion by Council Member Dawson to approve Consent Calendar Items 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 and seconded by Council Member Pal. Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Pal, Washington

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

Christine Penland, Human Resources, responded to concerns from the public and council clarifying questions.

Motion by Mayor Hernandez to approved Consent Calendar Items 16 & 17 and seconded by Council Member Dawson. Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Pal, Washington

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

GENERAL BUSINESS

City Council

20 Waterfront District Business Improvement District: (Lofthus - klofthus@suisun.com)

- a. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-157: Approving the Annual Assessment Report for the Waterfront District Business Improvement District.
- b. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-158: Declaring its Intent to Consider Reauthorizing the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District and the Assessment Levy for the District for Fiscal Year 2024 and Setting a Public Hearing to Consider these Matters for December 19, 2024.

Council Member Pal left the dais at 9:11pm due to conflict of interest.

Kris Lofthus presented the staff report and power point presentation. Laura Cole-Rowe, BID President was present to answer clarification questions.

Council Member Dawson stated she wished to have a needs assessment from the BID; proactively engage businesses; budget-assessment fees, who's current and more itemized budget.

Laura Cole-Rowe commented the BID lost money on the October Art, Wine, Music Festival and will not be continuing that event in the future; used to receive funds in March but now it is June; regrets not being able to have the joint meeting and hopes to be able to reschedule it; will continue with Mother's Day but no other events, planning to do a town hall meeting; goal will be to make Suisun a destination rather than just events

Vice Mayor Washington asked who enforces if someone does not pay; direction to Finance to follow up, what was owed and what was collected; used to give matching funds and now we don't, can we at least for this year; give some sort of match. Asked if city can legally withhold business license if businesses do not pay their fees; can advertising monies be reallocated in helping BID.

Council Member Osum left dais at 9:41pm and returned at 9:43pm.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

On-Line

Joe Joyce commented the BID needs participation; leadership changes and if not, does not see a future as it currently is.

Donna LeBlanc commented the Harbor Plaza is in the RPMA plan; marketing is big, can the BID have a fireworks booth downtown; in the past the BID had a company to clean the plaza and the city should support that again.

After continued discussion there was consensus for additional information to be brought back:

- Total amount collected
- line item for marketing
- fees report from Finance Department
- reschedule joint meeting

Vice Mayor Washington move to approve the resolutions for Item 20 and seconded by Council Member Dawson. Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Washington

NOES: None

ABSENT: Pal (conflict of interest)

Council Member Pal returned at 10:02pm

Motion by Council Member Dawson to continue the meeting past 10:00pm and seconded by Council Member Pal. Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Pal, Washington

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

- 21 Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-159: Adopting Certain Findings and the Policy Directives to Implement the Sales and Use of Safe and Sane Fireworks for 2024 as Provided in Chapter 8.04 of the Suisun City Code - (Lopez: bllopez@suisun.com).

Fire Marshall Jose Colin made a correction to the staff report that listed a decrease of 21% and should actually be an increase of 1.7%. He then presented the report and power point presentation.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

James Berg voiced concerns regarding the Alooma Temple not giving back to the city and to do better screening of applicants.

Donna LeBlanc commented on the videos and asked to have more videos made; and also asked if there was a way to have 4 booths with one being in the downtown area.

Fire Marshal Colin stated there could be 4 would need to update the Ordinance.

Vice Mayor Washington moved to approve Item 21 and seconded by Council Member Dawson. Motion passed by the following vote:

AYES: Dawson, Hernandez, Osum, Pal, Washington

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

PUBLIC HEARING NONE

REPORTS: (Informational items only)

- 22 Mayoral Update - (Hernandez: ahernandez@suisun.com).

- 23 Non-Discussion Items.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 10:15pm.

Anita Skinner, City Clerk

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Consideration of the Following for the Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District.

- A. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__ Reauthorizing and Renewing the Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District and the Assessment Levy for the District; and
- B. Council Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-__ Approving the Proposed Calendar-Based Fiscal Year 2024 Operating Budget for the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District.

FISCAL IMPACT: Reauthorization of the BID assessments has no fiscal impact on the City General Fund as these assessments are paid by businesses within the District.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Revitalize Historic Downtown

BACKGROUND: Per City Ordinance No. 667, enacted April 18, 2003, the Main Street Waterfront Business Improvement District, commonly known as the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District (the “District”), was established. The District is a non-profit organization created at the request of downtown merchants to promote improved business conditions and marketing of downtown Suisun City. Under procedures described in the California Streets and Highways Code, the City, on behalf of the District, levies assessments on those businesses within the District area (see attached map) for use in various marketing and improvement activities, as determined beneficial by the District board. Each year since 2003, the Council has reauthorized the continued operation of the District. On December 5, 2023, the City Council set the Public Hearing and requested staff to publish the public notice and notify each business owner (within the BID) of such meeting.

STAFF REPORT: In order for the BID to continue operation, the City Council must adopt a resolution of reauthorization.

1. Protest Hearing

A Public Hearing is required by law to review any written protests to the proposed re-authorization of the District, the assessment levy or any specific expenditure. If written protests from businesses representing more than 50 percent of the District’s collected assessments are received, State Law requires the City Council to initiate proceedings to eliminate the District and its assessment, or the specific expenditure listed in the protests.

As of preparation of this report, Staff was unaware of any effort or intent of any businesses within the District to collect such written protests. Staff will advise the City Council at the hearing whether written protests have been submitted.

2. Consider Renewing the District

The City Council annually considers adoption of a resolution renewing the establishment of the District, as described in Ordinance 667. The resolution describes the boundaries of the District, the general

purposes for which assessments may be used, and three benefit zones with associated assessment rates according to business type.

The descriptions of the District were included in the Resolution of Intent mailed to all businesses subject to the assessment and known to the City. The District proposes to continue the boundaries, uses of funds, benefit zones and assessment rates that have existed since the District was formed with no changes.

3. Review and Approve the Proposed District Budget

State law and City Code require the District to submit at least annually a proposed budget for review and approval by the City Council. Last month, the District submitted its 2023 Annual Report and Proposed 2024 Budget to City staff for review. The reports were distributed for review by the City Council and the City Manager's Office. A copy of the reports were also filed with the City Clerk to be maintained for public review.

According to City Code Section 3.40.110, the City Council must annually review and approve the District budget prior to the start of the fiscal year. However, the City Council's role is described in City Code and MOU as one of general oversight:

- "City shall not adopt, modify or otherwise amend any Fiscal Year budget of the District that is inconsistent in any way with said Fiscal Year's budget as agreed to and presented by the BID Board except in the case of a written majority protest ... from business owners..."
- "Decisions of the BID Board regarding expenditure of all funds generated under this program shall be final."

The City Council is empowered to approve or disapprove the District budget. In the event the City Council wishes to recommend changes in the budget, such direction should be delineated and consideration of the budget resolution continued to allow the District board to consider amending its budget accordingly. Though the District may not spend additional resources without an approved budget, renewal of the assessment will allow the Finance Department to collect the assessments with the business license renewals, and hold the proceeds until such time as a District budget is approved.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council:

1. Conduct a Public Hearing to receive any protests against renewal of the District, the assessment or any portion of the proposed District budget; and
2. Adopt Resolution No. 2023-__: Reauthorizing and Renewing the Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District and the Assessment Levy for the District; and
3. Adopt Resolution No. 2023-__: Approving the Proposed Calendar-Based Fiscal Year 2022 Operating Budget for the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Resolution No. 2023-__: Reauthorizing and Renewing the Suisun BID and the Assessment Levy for the District
 - a. Exhibit A Boundary Map
 - b. Exhibit B Purpose and Use of Benefit Assessments
 - c. Exhibit C District Assessment Formula
2. Resolution No. 2023-__: Approving the Proposed Calendar-Based Fiscal Year 2024 Operating Budget for the Suisun BID

3. Proposed 2024 Budget with Adopted 2023 Budget and Actuals
4. City Ordinance No. 667: Adding a Chapter to the Suisun City Municipal Code Establishing the Main Street Waterfront Business Improvement District.
5. BID-2023 Fee Tracking - Jan - Nov 2023
6. PowerPoint Presentation

PREPARED BY:

Kris Lofthus, Deputy City Manager

REVIEWED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

APPROVED BY:

Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Resolution Reauthorizing and Renewing the Suisun BID and the Assessment Levy for the District.docx](#)
 - a. [Exhibit A - Boundary Map.pdf](#)
 - b. [Exhibit B - Purpose and Use of Benefit Assessments.docx](#)
 - c. [Exhibit C - District Assessment Formula.docx](#)
2. [Resolution Approving the Proposed Calendar-Based Fiscal Year 2024 Operating Budget for the Suisun BID.docx](#)
3. [Proposed 2024 Budget with Adopted 2023 Budget and Actuals.pdf](#)
4. [City Ordinance No. 667.pdf](#)
5. [BID-2023 Fee Tracking Jan - Nov.pdf](#)
6. [BID PowerPoint Presentation 12-19-2023.pdf](#)

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RESOLUTION NO. 2022-

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY
REAUTHORIZING AND RENEWING THE HISTORIC WATERFRONT BUSINESS
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AND THE ASSESSMENT LEVY FOR THE DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the California Streets and Highways Code Section 36500 *et seq.* authorizes cities to establish parking and business improvement areas for the purpose of promoting economic revitalization and physical maintenance of business districts in order to create jobs, attract new business and prevent erosion of the new business district; and

WHEREAS, The Main Street-Waterfront Business Improvement District, commonly known as the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District (District), was formed, at the request of the Main Street-Waterfront Business Improvement District Formation Committee (Committee), by City Council approval of City Ordinance No. 667 on April 18, 2003; and

WHEREAS, at the request of the Committee, Ordinance No. 667 established an annual special assessment on all businesses within the District, which said assessment must be renewed annually by City Council; and

WHEREAS, the District Board of Directors (Board) has requested the Suisun City Council renew the special assessment on all businesses within the District; and

WHEREAS, renewal of the special assessment may occur only after City Council conducts a noticed public hearing pursuant to the Parking and Business Improvement District Area Law of 1989, Part 6 (commencing with Section 36500) of Division 18 of the California Streets and Highways Code; and

WHEREAS, said public hearing has been held and the City Council has heard and considered all oral and written protests and other comments regarding such proposed actions; and

WHEREAS, protests in writing from businesses in the District paying 50% or more of the proposed assessment have not been received; and

WHEREAS, this City Council has now determined to re-authorize the imposition of a benefit assessment for the District; and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of this City Council, the businesses within the District will be benefited by the expenditure of the funds raised by the assessments levied hereby in the manner prescribed herein; and

WHEREAS, the assessments or charges levied on businesses pursuant to this Ordinance shall be levied, to the maximum extent feasible, on the basis of the estimated benefit to the businesses within the District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Suisun City does hereby determine that:

1. The recitals set forth herein are true and correct.
2. The City Council does, at the request of the Board, and pursuant to the California Streets and Highways Code, declare its intent to consider reauthorizing and renewing the "Main Street-Waterfront Business Improvement District" (District).

3. The boundaries of the entire area to be included in the District, and the boundaries of each separate benefit zone within the District, are set forth in the Map, EXHIBIT A, incorporated herein by reference. A true and correct copy of the map is on file with the City Clerk of the City of Suisun City.
4. The types of improvements and activities proposed to be funded by the levy of assessments on business in the District are in EXHIBIT B hereto and incorporated by reference.
5. The City Council intends to consider reauthorizing the District and renewing the levy of an annual benefit fee on businesses in the District to pay for selected improvements and activities of the District.
6. All funds of the District shall be expended on improvements and activities within the District.
7. The method and the basis for levying the benefit fee on all the businesses within the District are set forth in the EXHIBIT C hereto, incorporated herein by reference.
8. The Annual Benefit fees shall be incorporated into the City Business License fee for those businesses within the District and shall be due and payable as part of obtaining the required City Business License pursuant to City Code Title 5.
9. A public hearing to consider re-authorization of the District was held on **December 19, 2023, at 6:30 p.m.** before the City Council of the City of Suisun City, at the City Council Chambers at 701 Civic Center Blvd., Suisun City, CA 94585.
10. At the public hearing, the testimony of all interested persons, for or against the establishment of the District, interested in matters concerning the boundaries of the District, the areas of benefit within the District and the assessments to be levied, were heard.
11. A protest against the District, or any aspect of it, may be made orally or in writing. An oral protest shall be made at the said public hearing. To count in the majority protest against the District, a protest must be in writing. A written protest may be withdrawn from record at any time before the conclusion of the public hearing. Each written protest shall contain a written description of the business in which the person signing the protest is interested, sufficient to identify the business, and its address. If the person signing the protest is not shown on the official records of the City of Suisun City as the owner of the business, then the protest shall contain or be accompanied by written evidence that the person is the owner of the business. Any written protest as to the regularity or sufficiency of the proceedings shall be in writing and clearly state the irregularity or defect to which objection is made.
12. If, at the conclusion of the public hearing, there are of record, written protest by the owners of the businesses within the District that will pay fifty percent (50%) or more of the total assessments of the entire District, no further proceedings to create the District shall occur. New proceedings to reauthorize and renew the District and levy the benefit assessment fee shall not be undertaken again for a period of at least one (1) year from the date of the finding of the majority written protest by the City Council. If the majority written protest is only as to an improvement or activity proposed, then that type of improvement or activity shall not be included in the District.

1 13. Further information regarding the proposed Main Street-Waterfront Business
2 Improvement District may be obtained from the City Clerk of the City of Suisun City,
3 at Suisun City Hall, 701 Civic Center Blvd., Suisun City, CA, and or by calling (707)
4 421-7309.

5 14. The City Clerk noticed the public hearing as follows:
6 a. Published the Resolution of Intention in a newspaper of general circulation in the
7 City of Suisun City once, at least ten (10) days before the hearing.
8 b. Mailed a complete copy of this Resolution of Intention to each and every business
9 owner in the District within seven (7) days of the adoption of the Resolution of
10 Intent.

11 15. This Resolution is effective on its adoption.

12 **PASSED AND ADOPTED** at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of
13 Suisun City held on Tuesday the 19th of December 2023 by the following vote:

14 **AYES:** Council Members: _____
15 **NOES:** Council Members: _____
16 **ABSENT:** Council Members: _____
17 **ABSTAIN:** Council Members: _____

18 **WITNESS** my hand and the seal of said City this 19th day of December 2023.

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20 Anita Skinner
21 City Clerk

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PROPOSED SUISUN CITY DOWNTOWN - WATERFRONT
BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (BID)
BOUNDARY MAP



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EXHIBIT “B”

Purpose and Use of Benefit Assessments.

The types of improvements and activities proposed to be funded by the levy of assessments on businesses in the District are as follows:

a. The acquisition, construction, installation, or maintenance of any tangible property with an estimated useful life of five years or more including, but not limited to, the following improvements:

- (1) Benches;
- (2) Trash receptacles;
- (3) Decorations;
- (4) Signage;
- (5) Facade improvements;
- (6) Permanent landscaping.

b. Activities including but not limited to the following:

- (1) Promotion of public events which benefit businesses in the area and which take place on or in public places within the area;
- (2) Furnishing of music in any public place in the area;
- (3) Activities which benefit businesses located and operating in the area, including but not limited to commercial shopping and promotional programs.
- (4) Trash clean up.

EXHIBIT “C”

DISTRICT ASSESSMENT FORMULA

Proposed 2023 Benefit Fee Formula Matrix:

Type of Business	Assessment Amount
Retailers and Restaurants	\$200
Service and Professional Businesses	\$100
Personal Services (such as hair dressers, barbers, massage therapists, manicurists/pedicurists, etc.)	\$25
Commercial Cannabis Businesses	\$1,000
Lodging	\$10 per room
Financial Institutions	\$500

Business Type Definitions:

Retail and Restaurant: Businesses that buy and resell goods, examples are clothing stores, shoe stores, office supplies as well as businesses that sell prepared foods and drinks.

Service Businesses: Businesses that sell services. Examples are beauty and barber shops, repair shops, most automotive-oriented businesses, entertainment businesses such as theaters, etc.

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Professional Businesses: Includes Architects, Engineers, Attorneys, Dentists, Doctors, Accountants, Optometrists, Realtors, Insurance Offices, Mortgage Brokers and most other businesses that require advanced and/or specialized licenses and/or advanced academic degrees.

Personal Services: Individuals/Businesses that have their own business license and rent “stalls” or space within a building to provide personal services, such as hair dressers, barbers, massage therapists, and manicurists/pedicurists.

Lodging: Includes renting rooms by the day or week to community visitors.

Financial Institutions: Includes banking and savings and loan institutions as well as credit unions, etc.

Commercial Cannabis Business: Includes any retail or non-retail commercial operation that is licensed under the city’s commercial cannabis ordinance.

RESOLUTION NO. 2023-

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY
APPROVING THE PROPOSED CALENDAR-BASED FISCAL YEAR 2024
OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE MAIN STREET WATERFRONT BUSINESS
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the City Council has passed Ordinance No 667 establishing the Main Street-Waterfront Business Improvement District, commonly known as the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District (District); and

WHEREAS, said Ordinance requires the District to present its annual budget to the City of Suisun City for review and approval; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Suisun City has reviewed the proposed District budget; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to promote and assist the District to insure the success of the projects and programs of the District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Suisun City does hereby approve the calendar year 2024 operating budget for the District.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Suisun City authorizes the City Manager to take all appropriate and necessary actions to ensure implementation of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Suisun City held on Tuesday the 19th of December 2023 by the following vote:

AYES:	Council Members:	_____
NOES:	Council Members:	_____
ABSENT:	Council Members:	_____
ABSTAIN:	Council Members:	_____

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the City of Suisun City this 19th day of December 2023.

Anita Skinner
City Clerk

Suisun Historic Waterfront BID							
2024 Budget DRAFT							
					2023 Adopted Budget	Actual 1-1-23/ 10-31-23	2024 Proposed Budget
				Ordinary Income/Expense			
				Income			
				REVENUE			
				Mothers Day Income	10,000.00	10,359.00	10,000.00
				Business Assessments	13,000.00	9,486.00	11,000.00
				Art Wine Income/Other Event Income	14,000.00	3,218.00	2,500.00
				Total REVENUE	37,000.00	23,063.00	23,500.00
				Transfer from reserve	6,000.00	6,000.00	5,000.00
				Total Income	43,000.00	29,063.00	28,500.00
				Expense			
				Advertising Expense			
				Electronic Media	500.00	0.00	500.00
				Print Media	500.00	1,123.19	1,200.00
				Social Media Campaigns	600.00	0.00	1,000.00
				Marketing Program	11,250.00	7,926.74	8,000.00
				Total Advertising Expense	12,850.00	9,049.93	10,700.00
				Event Expenses			
				Art Wine/Other Event Expenses	8,000.00	5,077.45	0.00
				Mothers Day Craft Faire	6,000.00	5,189.00	6,000.00
				Restaurant Week (under marketing)	2,000.00	1,653.00	2,000.00
				BID Mixer/Quarterly meetings	500.00	0.00	500.00
				Total Event Expenses	16,500.00	11,919.45	8,500.00
				Operating Expenses			
				Accounting Fees	1,500.00	1,450.00	1,500.00
				Bank Charges	200.00	101.76	150.00
				Contract Labor	6,000.00	725.00	3,000.00
				Insurance	2,100.00	534.00	2,100.00
				Miscellaneous Expenses (banners, etc)	700.00	152.14	500.00
				Office Supplies	600.00	70.00	300.00
				Postage, shipping, delivery	300.00	501.00	300.00
				Tax Preparation	800.00	597.00	800.00
				Taxes	200.00	466.00	500.00
				Web Hosting & Upgrades	500.00	20.17	150.00
				Total Operating Expenses	12,900.00	4,617.07	9,300.00
				Beautification - Cleanup	0.00	0.00	0.00
				Total Expense	42,250.00	25,586.45	28,500.00
				Net Ordinary Income	750.00	3,476.55	0.00

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WHEREAS, on February 4, 2003, the Suisun City Council, (the "City"), adopted Resolution No. 2003-03 (the "Resolution"), declaring its intention to establish a Parking and Business Improvement District (hereinafter referred to as the "District"), to levy a benefit assessment on all businesses, trades, professions, and vendors within said District, the proceeds of which shall be used for the public purposes herein described to benefit the businesses in the District, pursuant to the Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989, Part 6 (commencing with Section 36500) of Division 18 of the California Streets and Highways Code (the "Act"); and,

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benefit zone shall follow the same procedure as provide for disestablishment of a District; and,

WHEREAS, upon the request of the BID Establishment Committee, this City Council shall commence the proceedings required by law to amend the boundaries, assessments or charges established pursuant to this Ordinance subject to approval of the Board of Directors of the District as expressly provided for herein; said modifications being made pursuant to the procedural requirements of the Act, but no assessment or charge shall be modified which would impair the ability of the District to meet the obligations of a contract to construct or operate physical improvements in the District; and,

WHEREAS, adjustments may be made in the assessments or charges to businesses in the District, or in the uses to which the revenue shall be put, as specified in this Ordinance and subject to Board approval, provided such changes are made by a supplemental Ordinance adopted after a hearing before the City Council; and,

WHEREAS, for purposes of the assessments or charges to be imposed pursuant to this Ordinance, this City Council may make a reasonable classification of businesses, giving consideration to various factors, including general benefit to businesses and the degree of benefit received from District programs; and,

WHEREAS, the assessments or charges levied on businesses pursuant to this Ordinance shall, to the maximum extent feasible, be levied on the basis of the estimated benefit to the businesses within the District.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I.

Title 3, Chapter 3.40 Sections 3.40.10 – 3.40.160, inclusive, of the Suisun City Code are hereby added as follows:

MAIN STREET-WATERFRONT BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT.

3.40.10 Resolution of Intention, Public Hearing and Findings.

The Recitals hereof, which set forth facts regarding the adoption of Council Resolutions, the conduct of public hearings and certain findings of the City Council, are true and correct and incorporated herein by reference.

3.40.20 Definitions.

In order to distinguish between District businesses and for the purpose of calculating and applying the amount of assessments owed, the following definitions shall apply:

(a) Retail Businesses: "Retail Businesses" include all businesses not covered by other definitions set out in this section, at least fifty percent (50%) of whose gross income is derived from "retail sales" as that term is defined under the

1 California Sales and Use Tax Law. The fact that a substantial part of its business
2 consists of sales other than retail sales does not exclude said business from this
3 classification so long as such other business component does not account for more
4 than fifty percent (50%) of said business' gross income;

5 (b) Restaurants: "Restaurant" businesses include cafes, eating
6 establishments, sandwich shops, dinner houses, restaurants and fast food services
7 and other similar businesses;

8 (c) Sales and Service: "Sales and Service" businesses include businesses
9 that combine retail and product services. Examples are appliance stores, most
10 automotive-oriented businesses, repair shops, repairing and servicing businesses
11 and service stations. Other businesses of a general service-type nature such as
12 general office, news and advertising media, printers, renting and leasing businesses,
13 utilities, vending machine businesses, household finance companies, entertainment
14 businesses and other similar businesses not otherwise included in categories a, b, d,
15 e, f, or g are included in this section;

16 (d) Personal Care Salons: Includes beauty salons, barber shops, tanning
17 salons, etc.

18 (e) Lodging: "Lodging" businesses include inns, hotels, motels, RV Parks
19 and other similar businesses;

20 (f) Professional: "Professional" includes attorneys, architects, accountants,
21 engineers, surveyors, physicians, dentists, optometrists, chiropractors and others in
22 a medical / health service field, consultants, real estate brokers, financial advisors,
23 laboratories (including dental and optical), hearing aid services, artists,
24 photographers and designers.

25 (g) Financial: Banks, savings & loans, credit unions, etc.

26 (h) Calendar Year: "Calendar Year" means January 1st to and including
27 December 31st of the same year.

28 (i) Billing Period: "Billing Period" shall refer to the Fiscal Year period
beginning on July 1 and ending on June 30 of the following year.

3.40.30 Establishment of Boundaries.

A Parking and Business Improvement District is hereby established pursuant to the
Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989, Streets and Highways Code
Section 36500 et seq. The boundaries of the District and the benefit zones within
the District shall be as set forth on Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated
herein by reference. This District shall be known as the "MAIN STREET-
WATERFRONT BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT" (the "District").

3.40.40. Establishment of District Board of Directors.

There shall be a Board of Directors ("BID Board") of the District to administer the
affairs of the District. Said Board shall be constituted of businesses within the
District. Within the BID Board there shall be a President, Vice-President,
Secretary and Treasurer elected by the membership, and such other officers as
deemed necessary by the Board. Such other officers shall be appointed by the
Board of Directors at their discretion.

3.40.50 Establishment of Benefit Assessment.

All businesses, trades, and professions located within the District boundaries shown on Exhibit "A" shall, commencing on July 1, 2003, pay an annual benefit assessment to the District in the following amounts:

DISTRICT ASSESSMENT FORMULA

Proposed Benefit Fee Formula Matrix:

	ZONE A	ZONE B	ZONE C
Retailers and Restaurants	\$400	\$300	\$200
Service Businesses	\$300	\$200	\$150
Lodging	\$ 10 per room	\$ 10 per room	\$ 10 per room
Professional Businesses	\$200	\$150	\$100
Financial Institutions	\$500	\$500	\$500

Business Type Definitions:

Retail and Restaurant: Businesses that buy and resell goods, examples are clothing stores, shoe stores, office supplies as well as businesses that sell prepared foods and drinks.

Service Businesses: Businesses that sell services. Examples are beauty and barber shops, repair shops, most automotive-oriented businesses, entertainment businesses such as theaters, etc.

Lodging: Includes renting rooms by the day or week to community visitors.

Professional Businesses: Includes Architects, Engineers, Attorneys, Dentists, Doctors, Accountants, Optometrists, Realtors, Insurance Offices, Mortgage Brokers and most other businesses that require advanced and/or specialized licenses and/or advanced academic degrees.

Financial Institutions: Includes banking and savings and loan institutions as well as credit unions, etc.

1 3.40.60 Purpose and Use of Benefit Assessments.

2 The types of improvements and activities proposed to be funded by the levy of
3 assessments on businesses in the District are as follows:

4 a. The acquisition, construction, installation, or maintenance of any tangible
5 property with an estimated useful life of five years or more including, but not
6 limited to, the following improvements:

- 7 (1) Benches;
- 8 (2) Trash receptacles;
- 9 (3) Decorations;
- 10 (4) Facade improvements;
- 11 (5) Permanent landscaping

12 b. Activities including but not limited to the following:

- 13 (1) promotion of public events which benefit businesses in the area and
- 14 which take place on or in public places within the area;
- 15 (2) Furnishing of music in any public place in the area;
- 16 (3) Activities which benefit businesses located and operating in the area,
- 17 including but not limited to commercial shopping and promotional
- 18 programs.

19 3.40.70 Exclusions From Benefit Assessment.

20 No person or business shall be required to pay an assessment based on: (a) a
21 residential use of the property within the District, or (b) a non-profit organization
22 as defined by Section 501 (C) (3) or (C) (6) of the Internal Revenue Service Code
23 located within the District.

24 3.40.80. New Business Assessment Waiver.

25 Any new business established within the District shall not be required to pay an
26 assessment for the Billing Period during which said business is initiated. The
27 business will have been considered initiated on the date of issuance of the business
28 license. This waiver shall not apply to an existing business that has changed
ownership or location within the District. City agrees to supply the BID Board
with timely information regarding new businesses initiated within the District.

3.40.90. Collection of Benefit Assessment.

The benefit assessment authorized by this Ordinance for SUISUN CITY businesses
(Section 3.40.50 hereof), shall be billed and collected each Fiscal Year on July 1.
City will bill and collect the assessments, at no charge to the District and forward
all funds collected to the BID Board within 30 days of said collections.

3.40.100 Voluntary Contributions to District.

Contributions to the District shall be permitted on a voluntary basis. The
boundaries of the District shall not be modified as a result of the contribution, nor
shall said contributing business be considered a member of the District for voting

1 or other purposes. However, said business making a voluntary contribution may be
2 entitled to participate in the programs of the District upon a finding by the BID
3 Board that the District derives a benefit from said business' participation in the
program.

4 3.40.110 Annual Budget Process.

5 Pursuant to the Act, it shall be necessary for the BID Board to present an annual
6 budget for City Council review and approval prior to the beginning of each Fiscal
7 Year. The purpose of this process is to comply with the Act provisions regarding
8 public notice and hearing prior to establishing the benefit assessments for the
9 following Fiscal Year. City shall not adopt, modify or otherwise amend any Fiscal
10 Year budget of the District that is inconsistent in any way with said Fiscal Year's
11 budget as agreed to and presented by the BID Board except in the case of a written
majority protest (regarding elimination or modification of any specific budget item)
from business owners which will pay 50% or more of the assessments proposed to
be levied as to any specific budget item pursuant to GC Section 36525 (b). In such
case the written protest regarding any specific budget item shall be grounds to
eliminate or modify said expenditure from the District's proposed budget pursuant
to the written protest.

12 3.40.120 Decisions Regarding Expenditure of Funds.

13 As provided for within the guidelines of SB 1424, decisions of the BID Board
14 regarding expenditure of all funds generated under this program shall be final.

15 3.40.130 District Proceeds Do Not Offset City Services.

16 City specifically finds and declares that the funds derived from the District shall not
17 be used to offset or diminish current maintenance, capital improvement programs,
18 including but not limited to, public property and sidewalk cleaning, street cleaning
19 and maintenance, tree maintenance, restroom cleaning and maintenance. The City
declares its intent to provide at least the same level and standard of maintenance
and repair of public property within the District providing City funds are available
from year to year.

20 3.40.140 Disestablishment of the District.

21 Proceedings to disestablish the District shall be initiated by the City Council
22 following the presentation of a petition to the City Council signed by business
23 owners paying 50% or more of the assessments levied in the District. Proceedings
24 to disestablish the District shall follow the procedures set forth in GC Section
25 36550. The City Council shall disestablish the District if, following the public
26 hearing prescribed in Section 36550 (b), written protests are not withdrawn as to
27 reduce the protests below the 50% level. In the event of disestablishment of the
28 District, remaining revenues of the District shall be refunded to paying business
owners in a pro-rata manner calculated in the same manner as was used to establish
the most recent assessments applied in the District.

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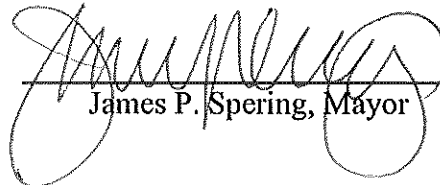
1 If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any
2 reason, held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality
3 shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this
4 ordinance, it being expressly declared that this ordinance and each section,
5 subsection, clause and phrase hereof would have been prepared, proposed, adopted,
6 approved and ratified irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections,
7 subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

8 **3.40.160 Effective date of Ordinance**

9 The ordinance shall take effect upon the thirty-first (31st) day after its final
10 passage.

11 **SECTION II. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

12 This ordinance shall be posted in two (2) public places within the City prescribed by
13 ordinance within fifteen (15) days after its passage and published in the local newspaper of
14 general circulation within the City.

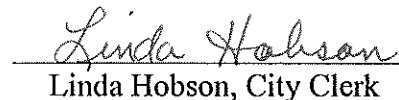
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16 James P. Spering, Mayor

17 **CERTIFICATION**

18 I, Linda Hobson, City Clerk of the City of Suisun City and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council
19 of said City, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was regularly introduced
20 at a meeting of the said City Council held on Tuesday, March 4, 2003 and regularly passed and
21 adopted at a regular meeting of said City Council held on Tuesday, March 18, 2003 by the
22 following vote:

23 AYES:	Council Members:	Day, Sanchez, Segala, Ventura, Spering
24 NOES:	Council Members:	None
25 ABSENT:	Council Members:	None
26 ABSTAIN:	Council Members:	None

27 **WITNESS** my hand and the seal of said City this 18th day of March 2003.



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Linda Hobson, City Clerk

Date	Description	Business Description
Jan 3,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HI-TECH AUTO SVCS BUS LIC #16038 SLC
Jan 3,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: NANCY'S KITCHEN BUS LIC #22675 SLC
Jan 3,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HARMONISTIC MASSAGE BUS LIC #25151 SLC
Jan 5,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SUMMIT PROPERTIES BUS LIC #14448 SLC
Jan 5,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SUISUN ROOFING BUS LIC #14447 SLC
Jan 5,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: R VIDAL TRUCKING BUS LIC #23602 SLC
Jan 9,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: RUBE'S BARBER SHOP 48613 MR
Jan 9,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JG BARBER SPA 60124 MR
Jan 12,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: PUP N SUDS 501 MAIN ST STE A LIC #24071 KT
Jan 12,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: MCF SOLANO LLC 700 MAIN ST STE 106 LIC #24856 KT
Jan 12,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: CRAFT & CORK 700 MAIN ST STE 110 LIC#25168 KT
Jan 13,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: E-SABRINA MONIQUE BEAUTY BUS LIC #25211 SLC
Jan 13,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HAIR BY HALIE BUS LIC #25306 SLC
Jan 13,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HAIR BY HALIE BUS LIC #25306 SLC
Jan 13,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: ROXANNE'S HAIR STYLING BUS LIC #18790 SLC
Jan 17,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: ELECTRIC ZOO BUS LIC #24698 SLC
Jan 17,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: CLEAR IMAGE BUS LIC #17662 SLC
Jan 17,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: FAMILY COOKIE CO BUS LIC #20897 SLC
Jan 17,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: E-CA MENTOR FAMILY HOME AGENCY BUS LIC #25340 SLC
Jan 17,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: LOS ALTOS MEXICAN BAR & GRILL LIC #23447 KT
Jan 18,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: LEARNING WITHOUT LIMIT BUS RENEWAL 33096 MR
Jan 18,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: OSAKA MASSAGE 311 SPRING ST LIC# 16288 1/18/23 KT
Jan 23,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JOY OF EATING BUS LIC #25216 SLC
Jan 23,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JOY OF EATING BUS LIC #25216 SLC
Jan 23,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JUDY'S ARTISTIC DESIGN LIC #23430 1/23/23 KT
Jan 25,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: LOVE FUR PETS 1/25/23 LIC #25212 KT
Jan 25,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: MARSHALLS REGIONAL OFFICE LIC #22573 1/25/23 KT
Jan 26,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: MAIN ST BAR AND GRILL 627 MAIN ST LIC#21181 KT
Jan 26,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HAIR BY DANIELLE CAPRIATO LIC LIC#22856 KT
Jan 26,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: STACEY A BRUMME 601 MAIN ST LIC #21922 KT
Jan 26,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: KNOTTY HAIR SALON 601 MAIN ST LIC #24307 KT
Jan 27,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: RETROACTIVE RECORDS & GAMES BUS LIC #22552 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JACK'S PUB & GRILL BUS LIC #19725 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SUISUN PORT OF CALL BUS LIC #19062 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: RALPH SETTEMBRINO HAIR CARE BUS LIC #24920 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: EDWARD JONES BUS LIC #20774 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SOULIDIFIED 2 603 MAIN ST LIC #24932 KT
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: THE MAPLE BAR BUS 94612 01/30/23 MR
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: KIM SASSE @ THE GALLERY BUS LIC #20474 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: ATELEIR 11 BY HILDA DAL PORTO BUS 92573 MR
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JACKIE'S FAMILY HAIR CARE LIC #21541 KT
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: LAURACOLEROWE BUS LIC #21680 SLC
Jan 30,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SOLANO AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY LIC #24578 KT
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: ALLSTATE BUS LIC #21795 SLC
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: PREPPED KITCHEN BUS LIC #24477 SLC
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: CAST IRON GRILL & BAR BUS LIC #21898 SLC
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: E-PATRONS BARBERSHOP BUS LIC #25201 SLC
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: MELODY'S NAIL BUS # 22650 MR
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: LA CABANA SE SUISUN INC BUS # 16278 MR
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: TIDY TAILS BATH & GROOMING BUS 21835 MR
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: IRONWOOD AMERICAN BISTRO 203 MAIN ST LIC #23131 KT
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: BLISS FACE & BODY 411 MAIN ST STE D LIC#25167 KT
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: DCUSTOM BARREL DESIGNS LIC #23424 KT
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: MASSAGE WORK BUS #18802 01/31/22 MR
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: FAMILY COOKIE CO OUTLET STORE LIC #23927 KT
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: STUDIO EXHALE 812 KELLOGG ST LIC #24935 KT
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: AYEMI'S POKE & DELI BUS 23718 01/31/23 MR
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: BELLEZZA BUS 20285 01/31/23 MR
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: E-FAMILY MARINE BUS LIC #24411 STILL OWES 24.90 SC
Jan 31,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: E-CENTERPOINT SVCS INC BUS LIC #23101 SLC
Feb 1,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SCISSOR ME PRETTY GROOMING BUS 23808 2/01/23 MR
Feb 6,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: WATERFRONT COMICS LIC #19794 2/6/23 KT
Feb 7,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: EYE ARCHY BUS RENEWAL 24158 02/07/23 MR
Feb 8,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: DAVENPORTS CO BUS LIC #22826 SLC
Feb 8,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HOME AMERICAN MORTGAGE BUS LIC #23373 SLC
Feb 8,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JESSICA ACKMAN BUS RENEWAL 24029 02/08/23 MR
Feb 16,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SOLANO ST APTS BUS LIC #14387 SLC
Feb 16,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: BL 22826 CHECK DID NOT CLEAR BANK SM
Feb 23,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: GALLERY BUS LIC #24898 SLC
Mar 1,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: SH MECHANICAL INC, BUS RENEWAL 23449 MR
Mar 2,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: TOKYO SPA BUS RENEWAL 24753 MR
Mar 27,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: HARBOR SQUARE HOLDINGS BL #24415 DL
Apr 3,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: RUSS ELMS ROBERTS, LLP BL #19351 DL
Apr 3,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: NAILZBYLIS BL #25171 DL
Apr 6,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: ATHENIAN GRILL 750 KELLOGG ST LIC # 17821 KT
Apr 20,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: JADED BEAUTY BL #25404 DL

Apr 20,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: ELLIE; MOVE \$25.00 FROM 010-73110-1820 TO
Apr 24,2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: TZA'S BEAUTY & WELLNESS BL #24713 DL
June 15, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: PACIFIC BAY ESTATES BL #25381 ONLINE DL
June 27, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: LITTLE SHOP OF HOWLERS BUS RENEWAL 06/27/23 MR
June 30, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Desc.: NVG Associates
September 8, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Nails by Ari BL#25557
September 21, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	My Curly Valentine BL#25576
October 11, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Pacific Bay Estates BL #25587
October 12, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Scissor Me Pretty Dog Grooming
October 24, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Hair by Sandra BL#25114
November 2, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Suisun City Psychic
November 6, 2023	Desc.: BID DISTRICT FEE	Suisun City Candles

Total Remittance to BID



\$9,904



Reauthorization and Renewal of Waterfront District BID

CITY COUNCIL
DECEMBER 19, 2023

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Background

- Ordinance No. 667 (2003) Established BID.
- California Streets and Highways Code (Section 36500 - Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989.
- December 6, 2022 City Council Action.

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Remaining Process

- Protest Hearing
- Consider Renewing District
- Review and Approve District Budget



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It is recommended that the City Council:

- Conduct a Public Hearing to receive any protests against renewal of the District, the assessment or any portion of the proposed District budget; and
- Adopt Resolution No. 2023-__: Reauthorizing and Renewing the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District and the Assessment Levy for the District; and
- Adopt Resolution No. 2023-__: Approving the Proposed Calendar Year 2024 Operating Budget for the Suisun City Historic Waterfront Business Improvement District.

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Questions?



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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: PUBLIC HEARING: Housing Authority Resolution No. HA 2023-__A Resolution of the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City approving the Third Amendment to the November 2, 2021 Disposition and Development Agreement with Harbor Park LLC for Disposition and Development of APNs 0032-101-420 and 0032-102-160 (Almond Gardens), as amended, in the City of Suisun City.

FISCAL IMPACT: The City's approval of the Third Amendment does not have any immediate financial impact on the City.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Develop Sustainable Economy

BACKGROUND: On November 2, 2022, the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City (Housing Authority) entered into a Disposition and Development Agreement (DDA) with Harbor Park LLC (Developer) for the disposition of property that is considered part of the Almond Gardens neighborhood. The property has been developed, owned, and operated by the Housing Authority as Almond Gardens, a 52-unit, multifamily affordable apartment community, since 1962.

On August 16, 2022, the Developer requested the Housing Authority make specific changes to the DDA. In accordance with the terms of the DDA, the Developer provided to the City a written request to make modifications to the DDA. After careful consideration of the Developer's request, the Housing Authority approved the First Amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement.

The Developer requested a Second Amendment to the DDA, which the Housing Authority approved on November 29, 2022. The Second Amendment extended the due diligence period that would allow the Developer to pursue tax credit financing. Ultimately, with the tax credit financing, the project will comprise 99 affordable housing units.

STAFF REPORT: The Developer indicated in November 2022 that he will pursue tax credit financing with the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (TCAC) to assist with financing the project. Tax credit financing aims to facilitate private capital investment into the development of affordable rental housing for low-income projects. The intent is for a private development to provide equity to build the projects in return for the tax credits. The tax credit schedule and application due dates function on a calendar year, with deadlines for the most significant funding pool occurring once in the Spring and Fall.

In pursuit of tax credits, Amendment No. 2 of the DDA allowed the Developer to obtain tax credit funding by extending the initial agreement for two years, provided the Developer applied in the first year. If the Developer could not submit their tax credit application in the first year, the amendment's provisions called for the Developer to request additional time through the Housing Authority. Due to unexpected delays caused by the availability of project-based Section 8 vouchers, the Developer was unable to submit their tax credit application this year. As a result, and according to the amended DDA terms, the Developer is seeking to exercise their right to request an extension of time to pursue tax

credits in 2024.

The Housing Authority is highly interested in the Developer securing tax credit financing for the Project to ensure that it is completed and affordable housing stock increases in the City. As a result, the Housing Authority Board has concluded that the Developer has been diligent in their efforts to secure project-based Section 8 vouchers, which satisfies the requirements of the Feasibility Period outlined in the Second Amendment. Therefore, the parties involved have agreed to enter this Third Amendment to extend the due diligence period for up to two years, allowing the Developer to secure tax financing from the state and federal programs.

Conclusion

The requested time extension of the due diligence period for two years is consistent with the purposes of the DDA. It will facilitate the completion of the project in a timely manner.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council:

1. Open the Public Hearing.
2. Take Public comment.
3. Close the Public Hearing.
4. Adopt Resolution No. 2023-___: A Resolution of the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City for Approval of the Third Amendment to the November 2, 2021 Disposition and Development Agreement with Harbor Park LLC For the Sale and Development of APNs 0032-101-420 and 0032-102-160 (Almond Gardens), in the City of Suisun City

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Resolution No. HA 2023-___: A Resolution of the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City for Approval of the Third Amendment to the November 2, 2021, Disposition and Development Agreement with Harbor Park LLC for the Sale and Development of APNs 0032-101-420 And 0032-102-160 (Almond Gardens), in the City of Suisun City.
2. Draft Amendment No. 3 to the Disposition and Development Agreement regarding the Almond Gardens Apartments property dated November 2, 2022, located at APN 0032-101-420 and 0032-102-160, in the City of Suisun City.
3. PowerPoint Presentation.

PREPARED BY:	Jim Bermudez, Development Services Director
REVIEWED BY:	Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager
APPROVED BY:	Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Resolution Approving the Third Amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement.docx](#)
2. [Almond Gardens DDA Third Amendment No. 3\(942243.1\) \(002\).doc](#)
3. [Almond Gardens Harbor Park PowerPoint Presentation.pdf](#)

RESOLUTION NO. HA 2023-

**A RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF
SUISUN CITY APPROVING THE THIRD AMENDMENT TO THE
NOVEMBER 2, 2021 DISPOSITION AND DEVELOPMENT
AGREEMENT WITH HARBOR PARK LLC FOR DISPOSITION AND
DEVELOPMENT OF APNS 0032-101-420 AND 0032-102-160 (ALMOND
GARDENS), AS AMENDED, IN THE CITY OF SUISUN CITY**

WHEREAS, the City of Suisun City Housing Authority, as the housing successor to the Suisun City Redevelopment Agency, owns certain developed real property identified as APN 0032-101-420 and 0032-102-160 at 707-815 Almond Street (Property). The Property is developed with a 52-unit multi-family affordable housing development commonly known as “Almond Gardens,” with some of the units currently occupied.

WHEREAS, the Almond Gardens development is seriously impaired by soil instability and subsidence problems due to its location in a flood plain, which has made some of the buildings unsafe and threatens other buildings.

WHEREAS, due to the condition of the existing facilities, a number of the units cannot be leased or occupied.

WHEREAS, it has been determined that it is not financially feasible for the Housing Authority to repair the existing facilities, as the repairs would also require that the building pad be raised to above the floodplain.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution No. HA 2021-03, Authority and Developer entered into a Disposition and Development Agreement dated November 2, 2021 (“Original DDA”), for the sale and development of the Property.

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Original DDA, Developer proposed to purchase the Site, demolish the Existing Facilities in phases, relocate the 38 existing tenants in phases, and prepare the site to elevate it above the flood plain appropriately to permit construction of 7 new buildings on the Property (collectively, the “Project”). As part of the Project, Developer agreed to relocate the existing tenants in phases until the new facilities have been constructed, after which the relocated existing tenants may have the right to be relocated to the new facilities.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution HA 2022-02, Authority and Developer amended the Original DDA (“First Amendment”) to increase the total number of units to 99, with 52 units still subject to an affordability covenant per the Original DDA, and the remaining 47 units being market-rate units, which required a new site plan and other revisions to the Original DDA. Additionally, the First Amendment modified the due diligence period was from 90 to 120 days.

WHEREAS, on November 29, 2022, the Authority and Developer further amended the Original DDA (“Second Amendment”), and extended the Due Diligence Period for up to two (2) years, to allow Developer to apply for tax credit financing, in conjunction with an affordable housing developer.

1 **WHEREAS**, tax credit financing applications are not likely to be successful without a
2 component of local financing contribution. To that end, Developer has sought and obtained 96
3 project-based Section 8 vouchers through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban
4 Development (“HUD”). With this award, the local financing component is secured, and tax
5 credit financing application is significantly more likely to succeed. Developer intends to apply
6 for such financing as the next cohort of applications becomes available, which is anticipated to
7 be in the first quarter of 2024.

8 **WHEREAS**, while Developer has not submitted an application for tax credit financing
9 as contemplated by the Second Amendment, as each application process is time consuming and
10 expensive, Developer has diligently pursued the local financing component in order to
11 maximize its chances of success with its 2024 application. Developer will also seek federal tax
12 financing assistance through HUD. Developer wishes to exercise its option to extend the
13 Original DDA through 2024, and further seeks an additional year to secure the necessary
14 financing.

15 **WHEREAS**, additionally, Developer wishes to amend the Scope of Development to
16 provide that the Project shall have no market-rate units. Of the 99 proposed units, 98 will be
17 affordable units and one will be an apartment unit for the manager. The number of units may
18 increase in accordance with the bonus density law, Gov’t Code § 65915.

19 **WHEREAS**, the Developer agrees with the terms of Amendment No. 3 to the DDA.

20 **WHEREAS**, the Authority finds that this Project is in the best and vital interests of
21 Authority and the City of Suisun City, and the health, safety and welfare of the existing tenants,
22 who will be relocated into newly built units, the residents and taxpayers in the City, and is in
23 accord with the public purposes and provisions of applicable state and local laws. Construction
24 of the Project will provide additional jobs and will provide affordable housing in accordance
25 with the purposes and goals of Authority. The Authority further finds that Amendment No. 3
26 to the DDA is consistent with the purposes of the DDA and will further the development of the
27 Project.

28 **WHEREAS**, a notice was published in the *Daily Republic* on December 8, 2023 and
sent out to interested parties, announcing the Housing Authority’s consideration of the Third
Amendment to the DDA at a public hearing on December 19, 2023.

WHEREAS, on December 19, 2023, the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City
considered the testimony of the Developer and the public, the staff report and all accompanying
documents, and all other relevant evidence provided, and adopted Resolution No. HA 2023-
_____, approving Amendment No. 3 to the DDA.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City does resolve
as follows:

1. The above recitals are true and correct, and are incorporated herein by reference.
2. Amendment No. 3 to the Disposition and Development Agreement between the
Housing Authority of the City of Suisun City and Harbor Park LLC, dated November 21, 2021,

1 is approved, subject to and conditioned upon the following: (i) Amendment No. 3 to the DDA
2 must be in final form approved by the Authority Director and Authority Counsel; and (ii) within
3 five (5) days of adoption of this Resolution, the Developer must execute three (3) copies of
4 Amendment No. 3, and deliver same to the Housing Authority.

5 3. The proceeds from the sale of the Property, net of the cost of sale, shall be set
6 aside in a separate fund and used directly to assist a housing project for persons of low income.

7 4. The Housing Authority Board finds that pursuant to the Class 32 "in-fill"
8 categorical exemption (CEQA Guideline Section 15332), this Project is exempt from
9 environmental review, because the project is defined as an in-fill development project, located
10 on no more than five acres, has no native vegetation or watercourses present on site, can be
11 adequately served by all required utilities and public services, and the existing street network
12 has adequate capacity to accommodate the anticipated traffic from the proposed Project.

13 5. The Executive Director of the Housing Authority is empowered to execute the
14 agreement in substantially the form attached hereto. The Executive Director, in consultation
15 with the Housing Authority Counsel, may make changes to the documents as may be needed
16 to ensure internal consistency and to reflect the Housing Authority's approval herein.

17 **PASSED AND ADOPTED** at the Regular Meeting of the Housing Authority of the
18 City of Suisun City duly held on Tuesday, the 19th day of December 2023, by the following
19 vote:

20 AYES:	Board Directors:	_____
21 NOES:	Board Directors:	_____
22 ABSENT:	Board Directors:	_____
23 ABSTAIN:	Board Directors:	_____

24 **WITNESS** my hand and the seal of said Authority this 19th day of December, 2023.

25 _____
26 Anita Skinner
27 Housing Authority Secretary
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THIRD AMENDMENT TO DISPOSITION AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

This Third Amendment to Disposition and Development Agreement (“**Third Amendment**”) is entered into on December 19, 2023 (“**Third Amendment Effective Date**”), by and between the SUISUN CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, a public body, corporate and politic (“**Authority**”), and HARBOR PARK, LLC, a California Limited Liability Company (“**Developer**”).

RECITALS

- A. Pursuant to Housing Authority Resolution No. 2021-03, Authority and Developer entered into a Disposition and Development Agreement dated November 2, 2021 (“**Original DDA**”), for the sale and development of Authority’s real property located at 707-815 Almond Street in the City of Suisun City constituting Assessor’s Parcel Numbers 0032-101-420 and 0032-102-160 (“**Site**”) to Developer. The Site currently is improved with thirteen (13) apartment buildings some of which are occupied or partially occupied (“**Existing Facilities**”).
- B. The Original DDA provided that the New Facilities would consist of seven (7) new buildings consisting of: (i) six (6) apartment buildings each containing sixteen (16) residential apartment units, and (ii) one (1) building which would contain the management office and an apartment unit for the manager. The New Facilities were to contain ninety-six (96) residential apartment units (individually a “**Unit**” and collectively “**Units**”), fifty-two (52) of which would be subject to a 55-year affordability restrictive covenant (“**Restricted Units**”) with the balance of the Units available to be rented at market rates (“**Unrestricted Units**”). The Original DDA also specified that New Facilities would include appropriate parking, common areas and landscaping, as generally depicted in the concept site plan attached to the Original DDA.
- C. In accordance with the Original DDA, Developer originally proposed to purchase the Site, demolish the Existing Facilities in phases, relocate the thirty-eight (38) existing tenants (“**Existing Tenants**”) in phases, and prepare the Site to elevate it above the flood plain appropriately to permit construction of seven (7) new buildings on the Site (“**New Facilities**”) (collectively the “**Project**”). As part of the Project, Developer agreed to relocate the Existing Tenants in phases until the New Facilities have been constructed, after which the relocated Existing Tenants may have the right to be relocated to the New Facilities.
- D. On August 8, 2022, Developer opened escrow and deposited the Initial Deposit with the Placer Title Company.
- E. On August 16, 2022, the Authority and Developer entered into that certain First Amendment to Disposition and Development Agreement (“**First Amendment**”) which increased the total number of Units to a minimum of ninety-nine (99) with fifty-two (52) Restricted Units and the remaining forty-seven (47) Units being Unrestricted Units and incorporated a new site plan and other revisions to the Original DDA. The parties also updated a number of other provisions in the Original DDA including clarifying the transfer restrictions, Developer’s relocation

obligations, and certain other matters as set forth therein. Additionally, the First Amendment extended the due diligence period to December 15, 2022.

- F. On November 29, 2022, the Authority and Developer entered into that certain Second Amendment to Disposition and Development Agreement (“**Second Amendment**”), which extended the Due Diligence Period for up to two (2) years, to allow Developer to apply for tax credit financing, in conjunction with an affordable housing developer. Projects typically do not receive a tax credit award as a result of their first application and rather have to resubmit the application a number of times.
- G. Section 401 of the Original DDA, as amended, provides in relevant part that “Developer shall have a period of twelve (12) months from the Second Amendment Effective Date to review the Property and Due Diligence Documents and apply for tax credit financing (“Feasibility Period”). Developer shall diligently apply for tax credit financing from the Second Amendment Effective Date for each tax credit application period and shall provide copies of all such applications to Authority. If Developer has applied but not received a tax credit award during the initial Feasibility Period, Developer shall have the option to extend the Feasibility Period for an additional twelve (12) month period provided that Developer exercises the option to extend by delivering written notice to Authority at least thirty (30) days prior to the expiration of the initial Feasibility Period together with copies of the tax credit applications and proof that the it did not receive the tax credit award (“Extension Exercise Notice”).
- H. Tax credit financing applications are not likely to be successful without a component of local financing contribution. To that end, Developer has sought and obtained 96 project-based Section 8 vouchers through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (“HUD”). With this award, the local financing component is secured, and tax credit financing application is significantly more likely to succeed. Developer intends to apply for such financing as the next cohort of applications becomes available, which is anticipated to be in the first quarter of 2024.
- I. While Developer has not submitted an application for tax credit financing as required by Section 401 of the DDA, as each application process is time consuming and expensive, Developer has diligently pursued the local financing component in order to maximize its chances of success with its 2024 application. Developer will also seek federal tax financing assistance through HUD. Developer wishes to exercise its option to extend the DDA.
- J. Additionally, Developer wishes to amend the Scope of Development to provide that the Project shall have no Unrestricted Units. Of the 99 proposed units, 98 will be Restricted Units and one will be an apartment unit for the manager. The number of units may increase in accordance with the bonus density law, Gov’t Code § 65915.
- K. The Housing Authority has a strong interest in ensuring that the Project secured tax credit financing so that the Project is completed and affordable housing stock increases in the City. Therefore, the Housing Authority Board finds that

Developer's diligence in pursuing the project-based Section 8 vouchers satisfies the requirements of Section 401.

- L. Therefore, the parties wish to enter into this Third Amendment to extend the due diligence period for up to one (1) additional year under certain circumstances, to amend the Scope of Development, and to amend the Schedule of Performance.

NOW, THEREFORE, based upon the foregoing recitals and the terms, conditions, covenants, and agreements contained herein, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. **Recitals.** The foregoing recitals are true and correct and incorporated herein by reference.

2. **Defined Terms.** Defined terms shall have the same meaning as set forth in the Original DDA as modified by the First, Second, and Third Amendments ("**Existing DDA**"). In the event of a conflict, the definition in this Third Amendment control.

3. **Modifications/Amendment.** As of the Amendment Effective Date, the Existing DDA is amended and modified as follows:

A. **Section 200 Definitions.** Section 200 is amended to substitute the following term and delete the prior definition:

"**§ 253 Scope of Development.** The term "**Scope of Development**" shall mean the Scope of Development attached hereto as Revised Attachment No. 3, Third Amendment."

"**§ 254 Schedule of Performance.** The term "**Schedule of Performance**" shall mean the Schedule of Performance attached hereto as Revised Attachment No. 4, Third Amendment" and incorporated herein by reference.

"**§ 255 DDA.** As of the Effective Date of this Third Amendment, all references in the Original DDA shall thereafter be deemed to refer to the Original DDA as amended by the First, Second, and Third Amendments."

B. **Section 401 Feasibility Period.** Section 401 is deleted in its entirety and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

"As soon as practicable after the Amendment Effective Date, Authority shall deliver to Developer any and all documents related to the Site which it has in its possession and control including all Existing Leases, all Existing Contracts, a rent roll (which shall include any defaults and security deposits), and any other reports regarding the Site in Authority's possession ("**Due Diligence Documents**"). Due Diligence Documents shall not include the title information which shall be governed pursuant to Section 408.

Developer shall have a period of twenty-four (24) months from the Third Amendment Effective Date to review the Property and Due Diligence Documents and apply for tax credit financing ("**Feasibility Period**"). Developer shall diligently apply for tax credit financing from the Third Amendment Effective Date for each tax credit application period and shall provide copies of all such applications to Authority. If Developer has applied

but not received a tax credit award during the Feasibility Period, Developer shall have the option to extend the Feasibility Period for an additional twelve (12) month period provided that Developer exercises the option to extend by delivering written notice to Authority at least thirty (30) days prior to the expiration of the Feasibility Period together with copies of the tax credit applications and proof that the it did not receive the tax credit award ("**Extension Exercise Notice**").

If Developer is awarded tax credits, Developer shall promptly provide notice of such award to Authority.

During the Feasibility Period, Developer shall also have the right and duty to inspect the physical condition of the Site for the Project and, at its sole cost and expense, cost to conduct such engineering, feasibility studies, soils tests, environmental studies and other investigations as Developer, in its sole discretion, may desire, to permit Developer to determine the suitability of the Site for the uses permitted by this Agreement to conduct such other review and investigation which Developer deems appropriate to satisfy itself to acquire the Site. Developer shall further have the right to make an examination of all licenses, permits, authorizations, approvals and governmental regulations which affect the Site, including zoning and land use issues and conditions imposed upon the Site by governmental agencies. During the Feasibility Period, Developer shall have access to the Site provided it complies with the provisions of Section 409.4.

Developer shall notify Authority on or before the end of the Feasibility Period, in writing, whether Developer has approved or disapproved the results of its investigation, such approval or disapproval to be given or withheld in Developer's reasonable discretion. If Developer disapproves the results of its investigations, such disapproval shall terminate the Agreement, in which case the Deposit will be returned to Developer as specified in Section 405, and the parties shall have no further obligations to the other under this Agreement. If Developer approves the results of its investigations, this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect, the Deposit shall become non-refundable (except in the case of a material Default by Authority), and the parties hereto shall have all of the rights and obligations as set forth herein. Failure of Developer to notify Authority of its approval or disapproval before the end of the Feasibility Period shall be conclusively deemed Developer's disapproval hereunder.

During the Due Diligence Period, Authority shall prepare for Developer's approval the exhibits to both the Assignment of Contracts and the Assignment of Leases."

C. Attachment No. 5 - Grant Deed. Section 1 of the Grant Deed is deleted in its entirety and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

"1. Governing Documents. The Site is conveyed pursuant to that certain Disposition and Development Agreement entered into by and between

Grantor and Grantee dated November 2, 2021 as amended by the First, Second, and Third Amendments to the Disposition and Development Agreement, dated August 16, 2022 (collectively, the “**DDA**”). Grantee covenants and agrees for itself and its successors and assigns to use, operate and maintain the Site in accordance with the DDA and this Deed. In the event of any conflict between this Grant Deed and the DDA, the provisions of the DDA shall control. The DDA shall automatically terminate upon recordation of the Release of Construction Covenant as defined in Section 513 of the DDA, however, the Regulatory Agreement (as defined in Section 2 below) remain in effect pursuant to its terms.”

D. Attachment No. 6 – Bill of Sale. The Bill of Sale is amended as follows:

The introductory paragraph of the Bill of Sale is deleted in its entirety and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

“This instrument is executed and delivered as of the ____ day of _____, 202_ pursuant to that certain Disposition and Development Agreement dated as of November 2, 2021, as amended by the First, Second, and Third Amendments to the Disposition and Development Agreement dated August 16, 2022 (collectively, “**Agreement**”), by and between SUISUN CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, a public body, corporate and politic (“**Owner**”), and Harbor Park, LLC, a California limited liability company (“**Buyer**”), covering the real property located at 707-815 Almond Street, Suisun City, California (APNs. 0032-101-420 & 0032-102-160) (“**Real Property**”).”

E. Attachment No. 7 – Assignment of Contracts, Assignment and Assumption of Contracts. The Assignment of Contracts, Assignment and Assumption of Contracts, is amended as follows:

The introductory paragraph is of the Assignment of Contracts, Assignment and Assumption of Contracts, in its entirety and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

“This instrument is executed and delivered as of the ____ day of _____, 202_ (“**Effective Date**”) pursuant to that certain Disposition and Development Agreement dated as of November 2, 2021, as amended by the First, Second, and Third Amendments to the Disposition and Development Agreement dated August 16, 2022 (collectively, “**Agreement**”), by and between SUISUN CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, a public body, corporate and politic (“**Assignor**”), and HARBOR PARK, LLC, a California limited liability company (“**Assignee**”), covering the real property located at 707-815 Almond Street, Suisun City, California (APNs. 0032-101-420 & 0032-102-160) (“**Real Property**”).”

F. Attachment No. 8 – Assignment of Leases, Assignment and

Assumption of Leases. The Assignment of Leases, Assignment and Assumption of Leases, is amended as follows:

The introductory paragraph is of the Assignment of Leases, Assignment and Assumption of Leases, is deleted in its entirety and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

"This instrument is executed and delivered as of the ____ day of _____, 202__ ("**Effective Date**") pursuant to that certain Disposition and Development Agreement dated as of November 2, 2021, as amended by the First, Second, and Third Amendments to the Disposition and Development Agreement dated August 16, 2022 (collectively, "**Agreement**"), by and between SUISUN CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, a public body, corporate and politic ("**Assignor**"), and HARBOR PARK, LLC, a California limited liability company ("**Assignee**"), covering the real property located at 707-815 Almond Street, Suisun City, California (APNs. 0032-101-420 & 0032-102-160) ("**Real Property**")."

4. Authority to Execute. The person(s) executing this First Amendment on behalf of Developer represent and warrant that: (i) Developer is duly organized and existing under the laws of California; (ii) they are duly authorized to execute and deliver this First Amendment on behalf of Developer; (iii) upon execution, this First Amendment is binding upon Developer; and (iv) entering into of this First Amendment does not violate any provision of any other agreement to which Developer is bound.

5. Separate Entities. Developer acknowledges that the Authority is a separate entity from the City and approvals by one entity does not bind the other entity.

6. Full Force and Effect. Except as specifically provided in this Second Amendment, the terms of the Existing DDA shall remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this First Amendment as of the date first written above.

DEVELOPER:

HARBOR PARK, LLC, a California limited liability company

By: _____
Camran Nojoomi
Manager

AUTHORITY:

SUISUN CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, a public body, corporate and politic

By: _____
Alma Hernandez, Chair

"Second Amendment Effective Date"

Dated: _____, 2024

ATTEST:

Anita Skinner, Authority Secretary

Approved as to form:

ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP

By: _____
Elena Q. Gerli, Authority Counsel

REVISED ATTACHMENT NO. 3, THIRD AMENDMENT

SCOPE OF DEVELOPMENT

A. PROJECT CONCEPT

The term "Project" shall mean residential improvements required to be constructed by Developer on the Site including, but not limited to, the construction of buildings, glass and concrete work, landscaping, parking areas, and related improvements for an apartment community. Developer will construct (i) four (4) 3-story buildings, containing twenty-two (22) Units, (ii) a single three (3) story building containing eleven (11) units, and (iii) one (1) single story building containing, the management office, and maintenance shop.

The Project shall consist of ninety-nine (99) Units. Ninety-eight shall be Restricted Units, and one (1) unit shall be reserved for the manager.

The Project will be constructed in phases as reasonably approved by Authority.

During the Feasibility Period, Developer and Authority shall discuss the availability of "Section 8" project-based housing vouchers available for the Restricted Units.

During the construction, Developer shall relocate the Existing Tenants in phases to the New Facilities once constructed. Developer shall have no obligation to relocate all Existing Tenants at one time. Developer shall pay any applicable Relocation Costs, subject to the limitations provided for in Section 602(2), above.

B. DEMOLITION AND CLEARANCE

Developer will complete demolition of all the improvements on the Site. Developer shall be responsible for all on-site work and improvements, including, but not limited to the following:

1. Developer shall be responsible for all utility relocation, and other work necessary to prepare the Site for the improvements contemplated by the DDA, and shall be responsible for all construction of the Restricted Restricted Units in accordance with the approved plans thereof.
2. Restoring those streets adjacent to the Site, if any, that undergo utility trenching needed to provide house connections to service the Site. The streets shall be restored to the condition prior to construction, with materials acceptable to the Director of Public Works.
3. Developer shall be responsible for the repair and protection of off-site improvements during construction of the on-site improvements. Any off-site improvements found damaged shall be reconstructed or provided for by Developer to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works.

4. Developer shall plant or provide for street trees adjacent to the Site, including tree root barriers, to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works. All required street trees, and any landscaping and sprinkler systems, shall be maintained by Developer and/or successors.

5. Developer shall provide or construct sidewalks, as shown on the approved Conceptual Plans, to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works.

6. Developer shall submit a drainage plan with hydrology and hydraulic calculations, if requested, showing building elevations and drainage patterns and slopes, for review and approval by the Director of Community Development and the Director of Public Works. All required drainage/grading shall be provided in accordance with approved plans.

C. SITE PREPARATION

Developer shall, at its sole cost and expense, perform or cause to be performed grading plan preparation, fine grading and related compaction, and other site preparation as necessary for construction of the Project, as approved by the City Engineer. Plans shall be prepared by a licensed civil engineer in good standing and subject to the approval of the City Engineer.

Developer shall, at its sole cost and expense, scarify, over-excavate, cut, fill, compact, rough grade, and/or perform all grading as required pursuant to an approved grading plan(s) to create finished lots, building pads, and appropriate rights-of-way configurations necessary to develop the Project described herein.

D. PROJECT DESIGN

1. DESIGN PROCESS

Developer and its representatives, including its architect and engineer, shall work with City and Authority staff to develop and execute the architectural concept, architectural drawings, site plan, tentative tract map, grading plan, off-site improvement plans, and related drawings and documents consistent with Planning Commission and Authority direction pursuant to the Suisun City Municipal Code.

2. ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPT

The Project shall be designed and constructed as an integrated development in which the buildings shall have architectural excellence. The improvements to be constructed on the Site shall be of high architectural quality, shall be well landscaped, and shall be effectively and aesthetically designed. The shape, scale of volume, exterior design, and exterior finish of each building, structure, and other improvements must be consistent with, visually related to, physically related to, and an enhancement to each other and, to the extent reasonably practicable, to adjacent improvements existing or planned within the Project Area. Developer's plans, drawings, and proposals submitted to Authority for approval shall describe in reasonable detail the architectural character intended for the

Project. The open spaces between buildings on the residential portion of the Site, where they exist, shall be designed, landscaped and developed with the same degree of excellence.

3. SITE WORK

The Project shall substantially conform to the site and building plans approved pursuant to Subsection A above and with the Site Map attached to the. It shall be the responsibility of Developer, the architect, and the contractor to develop the Project consistent with the aforementioned plans. Any substantial modification to the approved site or building plans, as determined by the Director of the Development Services Department, shall be referred to the Planning Commission for review and approval through a conformity report. Developer shall be responsible for the construction and installation of all improvements to be constructed or installed on the Site, including but not limited to the following:

a. Phased Construction

Construction of the Project shall be constructed in phases allowing Existing Tenants to be relocated during construction.

b. Parking

Developer shall develop on-site parking areas for the Site consisting of not less than required by applicable law. The design, construction, and number of parking spaces shall be in accordance with Chapters 20.47 and 20.70 of the Suisun City Municipal Code. Construction of the parking areas shall include installation of necessary drainage systems, paving, required landscaping and irrigation, striping and labeling, all in accordance with the Suisun City Municipal Code and approved plans.

c. Landscaping

Developer shall install and maintain on-site landscaping and automatic irrigation pursuant to approved plans consistent with Chapter 20.47 of the Suisun City Municipal Code.

d. Lighting

Developer shall install and maintain on-site lighting in a manner consistent the approved lighting and electrical plans. The design of light standards and fixtures shall be subject to the approval of the Director of Community Development.

e. Trash Storage

Trash storage areas shall be provided, of sufficient size to ensure containment of all solid waste materials generated from the Site in trash disposal and recycling bins. Adequate access shall be provided to the enclosures for refuse pickup.

f. Signs

A sign program shall be submitted to the City for approval. Building and, where necessary, electrical permits shall be obtained prior to installation, painting or erection of signs. Signs shall be designed, installed, and maintained in a manner consistent with the approved Site Plan and sign program.

4. UNDERGROUNDING UTILITIES

All new utility service connections servicing the Site shall be installed underground, including connections to facilities within the public right-of-way.

5. MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

On-site mechanical equipment, whether roof or ground mounted, shall be completely screened from public view. Screening material shall be constructed of materials which coordinate with the overall architectural theme. Where public visibility will be minimal, the Director of Community Development may permit use of landscaping to screen ground mounted equipment.

6. APPLICABLE CODES

All improvements shall be constructed in accordance with the California Building Code (with Suisun City modifications), the County of Solano Fire Code (with Suisun City modifications), the Suisun City Municipal Code, and current City standards.

7. OFFSITE IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the Agreement, Developer shall perform, or cause to be performed, all offsite improvements required by law or as a condition to any governmental or local approval or permit.

REVISED ATTACHMENT NO. 4, THIRD AMENDMENT

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCE

	ITEM TO BE PERFORMED	TIME FOR PERFORMANCE
1.	Developer executes 3 copies of the Third Amendment and delivers same to Authority.	Prior to the public hearing specified in Event 2
2.	Authority holds public hearing on Third Amendment and approves and executes the Second Amendment (" Second Amendment Effective Date ")	On or before December 19, 2023.
3.	Authority executes 3 copies of Second Amendment and delivers 1 copy to Escrow Holder and 1 copy to Developer.	Within three (3) days of Third Amendment Effective Date
4.	Authority provides copies of all Due Diligence Documents which triggers commencement of the Feasibility Period (" Feasibility Period ")	Previously completed
5.	Developer continues, in its discretion, to physically inspect and conduct environmental investigations on the Site and perform all due diligence it requires.	During Feasibility Period
6.	Title Company delivers Preliminary Report to Developer	Previously completed.
7.	Developer approves or disapproves title exceptions on Preliminary Report	Previously completed.
8.	Authority notifies Developer whether Authority will cure any disapproved exceptions	Previously completed.
9.	Developer prepares and submits to City and Authority preliminary plans, drawings and specifications in accordance with Concept Drawings and Site Plan, including architectural theme and treatment for the entire Site.	Previously completed.
10.	City and Authority approves Preliminary Drawings	Previously completed.
11.	Developer diligently pursues application for approvals for the Project.	Promptly following approval of tax incentive financing, but no later than 30 days thereafter.

	ITEM TO BE PERFORMED	TIME FOR PERFORMANCE
12.	Developer diligently applies for tax credit financing during each application period of 2024 and provides a copy to Authority.	Prior to the expiration of each tax credit application period during Feasibility Period.
13.	Developer completes its due diligence and issues its approval or disapproval of the Site.	Prior to end of Feasibility Period.
14.	If Developer has not received the tax credit award, Developer delivers the Extension Exercise Notice	Prior to expiration of Feasibility Period.
15.	Developer delivers balance of Additional Deposit to Escrow	Prior to end of Feasibility Period.
16.	Developer obtains all necessary permits and approvals for the Project.	Within 180 days after Event 11.
17.	Escrow Agent gives notice of fees, charges, costs and documents to close Escrow.	3 days prior to Closing
18.	Deposits into Escrow by Authority:	See below
	a) Grant Deed	On or before 1 business day preceding the Closing Date
	b) Regulatory Agreement	On or before 1 business day preceding the Closing Date
	c) Estoppel certificate	On or before 1 business day preceding the Closing Date
	d) Taxpayer ID Certificate	Prior to Closing Date
19.	Deposits into Escrow by Developer:	See below
	a) Estoppel Certificate	On or before 1 business day preceding the Closing Date
	b) Certificate of Acceptance (to be attached to the Grant Deed)	On or before 1 business day preceding the Closing Date
	c) Regulatory Agreement	On or before 1 business day preceding the Closing Date
	d) Taxpayer ID Certificate	Prior to Closing Date
20.	Close of Escrow with recordation of Grant Deed and Regulatory Agreement and delivery of documents and monies (Close of Escrow)	Within 30 days after Event 15

	ITEM TO BE PERFORMED	TIME FOR PERFORMANCE
21.	Developer relocates Existing Tenants for the applicable phase.	Prior to commencement of construction of the applicable phase.
22.	Construction commences and Developer diligently pursues to completion	Not later than the 60 days following Event 21
23.	Developer completes construction of improvements of the phase and obtains a certificate of occupancy for the buildings in the applicable phase.	Within five (5) months of commencement of construction of the phase.
24.	Developer relocates Existing Tenants into the completed improvements as applicable	Within 10 days of Event 23.
25.	Developer completes all improvements for the Project and certificate of occupancy has been issued for all the Improvements	Within 2 years of the Close of Escrow.
26.	Authority issues Certificate of Completion.	Within 15 days of Developer's request after Event 25.

It is understood that the foregoing Schedule of Performance is subject to all of the terms and conditions set forth in the Agreement, as amended by the First and Second Amendments (collectively, the "Agreement"). The summary of the items of performance in this Schedule of Performance is not intended to supersede or modify the more complete description in the text of the Agreement; in the event of any conflict or inconsistency between this Schedule of Performance and the text of the Agreement, the text shall govern.

The time periods set forth in this Schedule of Performance may be altered or amended only by written agreement signed by both Developer and Authority. A failure by either party to enforce a breach of any particular time provision shall not be construed as a waiver of any other time provision. The Executive Director of Authority shall have authority to approve extensions of time without Authority Board action not to exceed a cumulative total of one hundred eighty (180) days as provided in Section 803.



Almond Gardens – Harbor Park LLC. Disposition and Development Agreement Amendment No. 3

CITY OF SUISUN CITY, HOUSING AUTHORITY

DECEMBER 19, 2023



Background

- Almond Gardens Existing Condition
- Harbor Park LLC. Selected
- Disposition and Development Agreement



DDA Amendments

- Second Amendment – Due Diligence
- Tax Credit Financing
- HUD Vouchers
- State and Federal Tax Credits – Need for Extension



City Council Action

Recommended that the Housing Authority Board adopt the Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute the Third Amendment to the Disposition and Development Agreement with Harbor Park LLC.

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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and Direction Regarding Code Enforcement in the City of Suisun City.

FISCAL IMPACT: There will be no fiscal impact beyond what is currently budgeted in the Fiscal Year 23/24 budget. However, if the City Council decides to consider alternative methods to the City's enforcement program, there may be additional costs to reach new levels of enforcement.

STRATEGIC PLAN:

- Develop Sustainable Economy
 - Enhance Environment
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BACKGROUND: The City's current Code Enforcement Program was re-established in Fiscal Year 22/23 when the City Council approved a Code Enforcement Officer (CEO) position to be managed within the Development Services Department. On July 5, 2022, staff provided the City Council with an overview of the Code Enforcement Program and sought direction to enhance the program. At this meeting, staff approached the City Council and shared fundamental code enforcement principles and enforcement activity types that would fall under the enforcement of the program (Attachment 1). Staff also discussed that absent additional funding, the Code Enforcement Program would be a reactive program and respond to issues from the community on a case-by-case basis. At this meeting, staff made it clear that the staffing and funding were not available to selectively pursue code issues absent any budgetary action.

The City's Code Enforcement Program has been in operation for just over a year, starting with the hiring of its Code Enforcement Officer (CEO) in October 2022. During this time, the program has been reactive, only responding to code issues brought to the CEO's attention. Despite this, the City has seen positive results. However, based on community input and Council discussion, it has become apparent that there needs to be further discussion about the Code Enforcement Program's overall role and responsibilities, its approach to abatement (whether it should be reactive or proactive), and whether the current staffing is appropriate for a modified enforcement approach.

STAFF REPORT: The purpose of sharing the following information and discussing the Code Enforcement Program is to provide clarity on its current objectives and to initiate a broader discussion. This will enable the City Council to evaluate the program's current objectives and whether to consider enhancements to the program.

Current Roles and Duties

When the Code Enforcement Program was established just over a year ago, the roles and duties of the City's overall enforcement program were split between the CEO and one Community Service Officer (CSO). While both the CEO and CSO address code issues the scope of enforcement is quite different in a split role. Based on a mutual understanding from the Police Chief and Development Services Director, the CEO responsibility solely responds to those issues that occur on private property, such as over grown vegetation, storing of debris/junk, and discarded material, etc. on private property. The CSO

responsibility would be to address public property issues that primarily focus on street level issues such as expired registration, abandoned vehicles, illegal dumping on public property, and trash receptacles in the public right-of-way.

Confusion has been caused by the split role between the CEO and CSO, which has led to questions about the function and performance of code enforcement. Although the general duties of enforcing City rules and regulations are universal between the two officers, there is a significant distinction between private property and public property code issues. While it may be considered to combine both the CEO and CSO responsibilities, it is important to note that the day-to-day regulatory roles of the positions are functionally different, requiring a significant amount of regulatory experience and knowledge of an expansive regulatory code that crosses into several agency disciplines. If a combination approach is suggested, the CEO, at this time, is more qualified and trained to enforce the necessary codes and regulations that apply to private property code enforcement issues. The following table provides an overview of the codes and regulations routinely enforced on private property within code enforcement and those enforced on public property.

Routine Code Enforcement Codes and Regulations	
Code Enforcement Officer	Community Services Officer
Land Use/Zoning Ordinance State Housing Laws Uniform Building Code Uniform Fire Code Noise Ordinance State Air Quality Standards Regional Water Quality Standards Vacant Property Ordinance Sign Standards	Vehicle and Highway Code Various Municipal Codes

Reactive and Proactive Enforcement

Traditional approaches to code enforcement tend to be reactive, relying on complaints from the public to trigger action. A reactive code enforcement program is driven by the community and is complaint-based. In the reactive approach, the Code Enforcement Officer would be taking calls from the public, which could bring a different reaction from the owner of a potential violating property. Enforcement only occurs when residents and neighbors report possible violations. Because reactive inspection programs rely on residents reporting, the City is less likely to be aware of all violations that exist in the community. The benefits of a reactive code compliance strategy include cost and a demand-driven process that is more forgiving considering the City's fiscal position. The reactive approach can operate with low staffing levels because the division is only reacting to complaints and not actively looking for violations. One of the negative aspects of the reactive strategy is that staff is continually responding to conditions instead of proactively enforcing the City's ordinances. Additionally, the reactive approach has the potential for code compliance problems to become more significant or more severe, waiting for the public to report a particular nuisance.

The proactive code enforcement strategy emphasizes engaging the public about their community issues while educating them about the adopted City codes. This strategy allows for the development of a relationship that can help a code compliance division become more efficient and effective with the community's help. The relationship created with the public allows for a buy-in level to be completed. By getting the public active in the code compliance process, the residents could take more ownership of the process for their neighborhoods. Taking a proactive approach in certain areas and for specific

problems – signs in the commercial district, for example – could be beneficial to achieving a balanced code enforcement program in the City. In commercial districts where it is vital to attract customers, a proactive approach would allow the City to establish and maintain a clean and attractive environment to benefit all businesses. A proactive approach would let the City take action on any observed violation to preserve the area's integrity. However, taking on a proactive approach to enforcement requires additional time and expense, and it would be necessary to increase the code enforcement budget and possibly hire additional officers to assist with the increased workload of a more complex or comprehensive program. Well-resourced and moderately sized cities may be well-positioned to have the consistent staff infrastructure to address code issues proactively. The City with fewer resources or challenging code issues will not have the staffing capacity or resources to tackle all problems regularly.

As previously mentioned in the Roles and Responsibilities of the code program, a narrative that has been heard is the lack of response and results when addressing code issues. The current Code Enforcement Program is a reactive model that is solely complaint driven, which data confirms that under this model, the program is quite successful, the results may not bear out visually in the community, but the monthly case data supports that the program is active and responsive. The attached monthly case data supports a capable and functional reactive code enforcement program for the past year (Attachment 2). Any consideration to modify the code program's approach would need to factor on average thirty reactive monthly code cases that would need to be paired with additional cases that would come as a result of a proactive approach, and the associated costs for staffing. The following cost breakdown below includes the costs associated for two staffing models. Additionally, the cost breakdown also includes a consultant-based hiring of a CEO as an alternative. Costs include fully burden rates beyond base compensation.

Code Enforcement Personnel Costs	
Code Enforcement Officer II	Contract Code Enforcement Officer
Hourly Rate: \$31.10 - \$37.81 (Step A-E)	Hourly Rate: \$75.00
Annual Salary: \$64,688 - \$78,644 (Step A-E)	Annual Salary: \$156,000
Fully Burden Salary: \$109,699 - \$127,489 (Step A-E)	

Staffing Code Enforcement Programs

The current code enforcement program has only one officer in the Development Services Department. While the officer has performed satisfactorily, it can be overwhelming for one person to handle all the code-related issues. Therefore, seeking feedback from the City Council after a year of running the program and exploring alternative solutions is essential. One possible solution could be to merge the department/division with Code Enforcement Officers and Community Services Officers. Modifying the program's mission and considering a proactive approach could also be considered. Alternatively, the City Council may consider other options to find the right fit when selecting the responsible department. It is recommended to compare similar programs in other cities within our region and review other agencies with a similar population base to evaluate the code enforcement program overall.

Code Enforcement Regional Programs	
City	Department
Fairfield	Police
Vacaville	Fire
Benicia	Fire
Dixon	Police

Vallejo	Planning/Development Services
Solano County	Building Services
Napa	Community Development
American Canyon	Community Development

When comparing the City's code enforcement programs to those of similar population agencies in the table below, it's evident that agencies with a smaller population tend to establish their code enforcement programs under building and community development. The data shows that larger agencies such as Fairfield and Vacaville have different approaches. Most code and regulatory enforcement provisions are derived from the codes and regulations that city planners, building officials, and code enforcement professionals find routine.

Population Based Regional Code Programs (25k-30k residents)	
City	Department
Lathrop	Community Services
Martinez	Building Services
Galt	Community Development
Hercules	Planning Services
Monterey	Community Development
Burlingame	City Attorney

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: The goal of an adequate code enforcement program is to ensure safety for our residents and enhance their quality of life. Staff recommends the City Council discuss the code enforcement program and processes, identify any priorities, and provide direction to staff.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. July 5, 2022 Code Enforcement City Policy Discussion and Direction.
 2. Case Data Oct 2022 - Oct 2023.
 3. Code Enforcement Program PowerPoint Presentation 12 19 2023
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Aaron Roth, Interim City Manager

APPROVED BY:

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ATTACHMENTS:

1. [Code Enforcement Council Policy Discussion staff report.doc](#)
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AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: July 5, 2022

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and Direction Regarding Code Enforcement in the City of Suisun City

FISCAL IMPACT: There will be no fiscal impact beyond what is currently budgeted if the City Council accepts and considers staff's approach as an effective Code Enforcement Program. However, if the City Council decides to consider alternative methods to the City's enforcement program, there may be additional costs to reach new levels of enforcement.

STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS:

- Develop Sustainable Economy
 - Enhance Environment
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BACKGROUND: Code Enforcement, when used effectively, can be a beneficial enforcement tool to assist residents and businesses of the City of Suisun City. An effective Code Enforcement Program will enhance the City's livability to its residents and creates an attractive business environment. What started as an effort to improve and encompass a comprehensive approach to code enforcement, today's code enforcement objective mainly concentrates on general blight conditions on public property, such as expired vehicle licensing and vehicle abatement. While these enforcement activities are crucial to enhancing a community's character, they only make up a small part of the City's enforcement program, thus leaving behind the more considerable public nuisances that arise on private property. Several studies have shown that a robust compliance program promotes increased land values, safer neighborhoods, and pride of ownership. Furthermore, public awareness and education of applicable laws can effectively obtain immediate compliance and serve as a long-range solution to ongoing nuisances.

The City's current Code Enforcement Program has two Community Services Officers (CSO) that serve the City. The two officers are part of the Police Department budget and are managed by the Police Chief. While the expectation and perception of the CSOs have long thought to take on complex and proactive enforcement of the Suisun City Municipal Code, historical records indicate that the CSOs have primarily focused on visual blight with some limitations engaging in private property code matters due to inadequate training. An effective code enforcement program should enforce all facets of City ordinances and provisions, not just focusing on a small set of neighborhood issues.

With a new Development Services Director and the recent retirement of a Community Services Officer, plans are taking shape to reclassify the vacant CSO position to a Code Enforcement Officer and move that position to the Development Services Department. This reorganization provides the City an opportunity at this time to evaluate, prioritize, and consider different approaches when reacting to code enforcement complaints.

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STAFF REPORT: Staff is approaching City Council at this time to share fundamental code enforcement principles and enforcement activities that will fall under the prevue of an enhanced code enforcement program moving forward. These basic principles and the reactive approach to code enforcement will deviate from the City's current enforcement model and, in doing so, could face some resistance from the community. Still, with education and the positive visual impact of enforcement around the City, residents will see the benefits of a practical code enforcement philosophy. Being able to refocus our code enforcement program at this time will serve as an educational opportunity and foster dialogue with residents on aesthetically enhancing and beautifying the community.

Key Principles

Like any code enforcement case, the action and reaction of code officers are fluid based on the type of code violation; that said, the following fundamental principles reflect a general overview of the enforcement approaches that are planned for the division:

1. The City will enforce its ordinances based on the violation, not the violator. The focus of our code enforcement is the nuisance activity or structure, without regard to the source of the complaint or the nature or character of the violator.
2. The City will enforce confirmed violations based on the idea that they are violations against the City, not against a neighbor or other individual party.
3. The City seeks compliance first and foremost. Enforcement efforts are directed at providing opportunities for solving problems and eliminating violations, not punishing people.
4. When sufficient opportunity for eliminating the nuisance has been provided, but no significant results have been obtained, the City will aggressively pursue relief in the courts, including civil and criminal remedies.
5. Health and safety violations are given the highest priority to protect human life and property without delay.

Types of Enforcement Activity

The types of conditions that code enforcement will be monitoring and seeking compliance with include the following types of activities:

- Overgrown vegetation – work in tandem with the Fire Department on compliance
- Illegal construction activities
- Storing of debris and rubbish in public view
- Keeping inoperable/unregistered vehicles on private property in public view
- Unsafe building/living units, pack rats
- Parking on private unpaved/unapproved surfaces
- Discarded appliances, household items, construction materials
- Miscellaneous, complaints-includes dangerous pools, basketball hoops in the public right-of-way
- Operating without a business license/illegal business
- Illegal fences, signs
- Illegal keeping of animals

Many situations fall under code enforcement, and the above list is not inclusive. Historically, as code enforcement activity increases, the community will realize the benefits of an active program. Further, the division will begin to act as a “clearinghouse” for residents wanting to discuss other situations or questions regarding potential Citywide activities. These questions may not be real code issues, but call activity increases, and this behavior, albeit positive, requires staff time to guide citizens to the appropriate agency to assist them.

Reactive and Proactive Enforcement

Moving forward with an enhanced code enforcement program, the City would be looking for better ways to encourage private property owners to comply with health and safety regulations. Traditional approaches to code enforcement tend to be reactive, relying on complaints from the public to trigger action. Another means of enforcement is the proactive code enforcement model. This method is typically not implemented City or community-wide but is used to target a particularly blighted area for improvement.

A reactive code enforcement program is driven by the community and is complaint-based. In the reactive approach, the Code Enforcement Officer would be taking calls from the public, which could bring a different reaction from the owner of a potential violating property. Enforcement only occurs when residents and neighbors report possible violations. Because reactive inspection programs rely on residents reporting, the City is less likely to be aware of all violations that exist in the community. For instance, vulnerable tenants, who fear retaliation and are not knowledgeable about the reporting system, may be reluctant to make complaints; thus, housing issues are more likely to be ignored. The benefits of a reactive code compliance strategy include cost and a demand-driven process that is more forgiving considering the City's fiscal position. The reactive approach can operate with low staffing levels because the division is only reacting to complaints and not actively looking for violations. One of the negative aspects of the reactive strategy is that staff is continually responding to conditions instead of proactively enforcing the City's ordinances. Additionally, the reactive approach has the potential for code compliance problems to become more significant or more severe, waiting for the public to report a particular nuisance.

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or challenging code issues may not have the staffing capacity or resources to tackle all problems regularly.

The strategy of the Code Enforcement Program moving forward is not to concentrate solely on the reactive versus proactive nature of code compliance but to attempt to concentrate on both within limitations given due to budget and available resources. The key moving forward is to ensure the program response is timely and effective while handling a wide range of code issues that the program recognizes and pursues for the betterment of the community. Lastly, the program aims to educate the community, so that code compliance is understood as an integral part of our community fabric. The program intends to move the conversation away from reactive versus proactive and toward an understanding of gaining voluntary compliance for code abatement.

CEQA ANALYSIS: The California Environmental Quality Act (Section 21000, et. seq. of the California Public Resources Code, hereafter CEQA) requires analysis of agency approvals of discretionary “projects.” A “project,” under CEQA, is defined as “the whole of an action, which has a potential for resulting in either a direct physical change in the environment or a reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment.”

City Council is providing discussion and direction at this time, and there are no identifiable environmental effects or physical changes in the environment with the subject of this report.

RECOMMENDATION: The goal of an adequate code enforcement program is to ensure safety for our residents and enhance their quality of life. Staff recommends the City Council discuss the code enforcement program and processes, identify any priorities, and provide direction to staff.

ATTACHMENTS:
None

Code Enforcement Monthly Cases 2022-2023													
	Oct. 2022	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct. 2023
Total Monthly Cases	21	16	2	10	9	45	21	16	39	35	28	9	12
Total	263												

Monthly Violation Types													
	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Vegetation	4	4				32	12	6	27	15	8	3	3
Vehicles	11	2	1	3	3	6	5	4	3	10	7	1	1
Noise		1		3					1	2	2	3	2
Junk/Debris	1	5			3	4	2	4	3	6	8	1	6
Vandalism/Neglect of Property	4	1		1	2	2	1	2	3	1	2	1	
Homeless Encampment		1	1	1					2	1			
Fence/Setbacks		1		2	1	1	1				1		
Garbage Bin Left Out		1											
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Total	263												



Discussion and Direction – Code Enforcement Program

CITY OF SUISUN CITY, CITY COUNCIL
DECEMBER 19, 2023



Current Roles and Duties

- Program Set-Up
- Staffing – CEO and CSO
- Establishing Responsibilities/Assignment
- Types of Code Cases and Private/Public



Function and Performance

- Distinction between Private/Public
- Equipped and Knowledgeable – Day to day

Routine Code Enforcement Codes and Regulations	
Code Enforcement Officer	Community Services Officer
Land Use/Zoning Ordinance State Housing Laws Uniform Building Code Uniform Fire Code Noise Ordinance State Air Quality Standards Regional Water Quality Standards Vacant Property Ordinance Sign Standards	Vehicle and Highway Code Various Municipal Codes



Code Enforcement Approach

- Reactive
 - Reliance on community complaints
 - Prioritization – queue
 - Lack of reporting
 - Ideal for limited staffing
- Proactive
 - Establish set objectives
 - Activates the community – rally around issues
 - Prioritization issues
 - Scale of objectives limited - staffing



Ideal Approach and Model

Current Data –

Code Enforcement Monthly Cases 2022-2023

	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Total Monthly Cases	21	16	2	10	9	45	21	16	39	35	28	9	12
Total	263												



Ideal Approach and Model – cont.

- Staffing – set by model
- Budget – personnel costs

Code Enforcement Personnel Costs	
Code Enforcement Officer	Contract Code Enforcement Officer
Hourly Rate: \$31.10 - \$37.81 (Step A-E)	Hourly Rate: \$75.00
Annual Salary: \$64,688 – 78,644 (Step A-E)	Annual Salary: \$156,000
Fully Burden Salary: \$109,699-\$127,489 (Step A-E)	



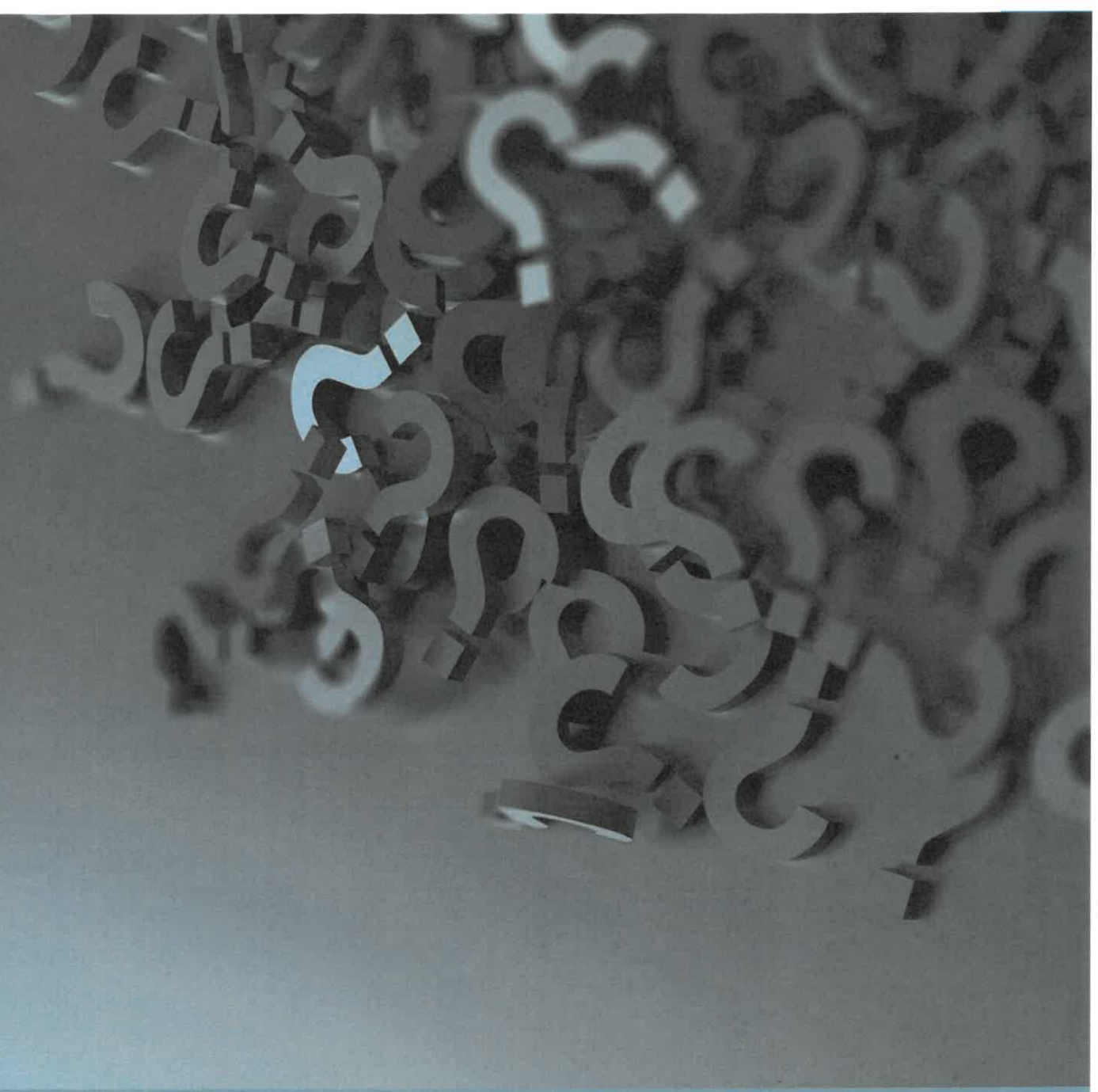
Ideal Approach and Model – cont.

Program area and agency comparison

Code Enforcement Regional Programs	
City	Department
Fairfield	Police
Vacaville	Fire
Benicia	Fire
Dixon	Police
Vallejo	Planning/Dev Serv.
Solano County	Building Serv.
Napa	Community Dev.
American Canyon	Community Dev.

Population Code Enforcement (25k-30k)	
City	Department
Lathrop	Community Serv.
Martinez	Building Serv.
Galt	Community Dev.
Hercules	Planning Serv.
Monterey	Community Dev.
Burlingame	City Attorney

Questions and discussion...



AGENDA TRANSMITTAL

MEETING DATE: December 19, 2023

CITY AGENDA ITEM: Discussion and Direction regarding the costs associated with Sea Level Rise.

FISCAL IMPACT: Unknown and yet to be determined at this time. Costs referred to in this staff report are professional estimates. The Council's direction to allocate additional time on this subject will assist with determining true costs to address sea level rise.

STRATEGIC PLAN: Provide Good Governance and Develop Sustainable Economy.

BACKGROUND: The Bay Area is defined by its relationship to water, with iconic beaches on the outer coasts, vast wetlands and diverse habitats, maritime culture and commerce, and diverse shoreline communities spanning across the Bay, the Delta, and the Outer Coast. Sea level rise adaptation in the Bay Area will require a vivid reimagining of our relationship with the Bay, the Pacific Coast, and the Delta. Critically though, adapting successfully to this uncertain future will require significant amounts of funding that are not available now, nor anticipated to emerge in the near future.

The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, and Association of Bay Area Governments has developed the *Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework Final Report* (Attachment 1.) which is the regions first report solely devoted to quantifying the magnitude of the funding required to protect the bay's shoreline from flooding due to sea level rise and storms by 2050. Fueled by the most robust data to date on what's been built, what's planned, and where the gaps are within the region. This report identifies some early steps to help further prepare the region for sea level rise adaptation and identifies some cities and counties that have started to commit dollars to planning, developing project concepts, and even delivering projects. However, recognizing the regional costs are in the billions, the consequences of sea level rise are significant, and the timeline is short. It is important that protections are in place before inundation occurs, and not rely on remediating potential social and economic damage.

STAFF REPORT: This past year the Environmental and Climate Committee has discussed the local impacts of sea level rise and what the City can do to build a resilient community. In response to their discussion, in August 2023, a broader discussion occurred with staff focusing on solutions such as amendments to development standards and evaluating the risk and cost to the City to address the consequences of sea level rise. It was determined by the Committee that absent a focused evaluation of risk coupled with the associated costs of this risk, it was very difficult to quantify the scope and costs to address this critical issue. Therefore, the Committee requested that staff spend more time assessing what a resiliency program would entail and as best of the limited information, determine costs.

Currently, the best estimation to address sea level rise is in the millions. Based on 29,500 feet or 5.6 miles of shorelines a cost estimate that is derived from the Kellogg Resiliency Project Cost/Budget serves the purpose of offering stakeholders an initial grasp of the potential financial implications associated with the project (Attachment 2.). It serves to facilitate funding acquisition, informs decision-making during project development, and ensuring alignment with budgetary constraints. Moreover, this estimate can also serve as a foundational point for more comprehensive and precise cost assessments.

The overall preliminary cost estimate by the engineer, in current monetary terms, stands at approximately \$250 million, encompassing the following components:

- Project Management
- Feasibility Analysis
- Preliminary Design
- Community Engagement
- Environmental Compliance
- Engineering Design
- Construction Management, Inspection, and Quality Control
- Construction Activities

Staff is requesting approval from the City Council to investigate and determine the cost required to address the issue of rising sea levels. This involves a small amount of staff time spent in contact with engineers and external agency officials. This action aims to explore and verify the costs associated with rising sea levels. It is important to note that taking action will not authorize funds to be redirected from the General Fund.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff is seeking City Council approval to explore and validate the costs associated with rising sea levels.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework Final Report.
2. Potential Sea Level Rise Construction Methods.
3. PowerPoint Presentation

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1. [SLR_Framework_Final_Report.pdf](#)
2. [Potential Sea Level Rise Construction Methods.docx](#)
3. [PowerPoint Presentation 12 19 2023.pdf](#)



Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework Final Report

Metropolitan Transportation Commission / Association of Bay Area Governments
and the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission

July 2023

Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework Final Report Draft

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Executive Summary

Sea level rise adaptation in the Bay Area will require a vivid reimagining of our relationship with the Bay, the Pacific Coast, and the Delta. From our iconic beaches, urban shorelines, bustling ports, and vast wetlands, no part of our shoreline will remain unchanged. Critically though, adapting successfully to this uncertain future will require significant amounts of funding that are not available now, nor anticipated to emerge in the near future.

The Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework (Framework) has been jointly developed by the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, and Association of Bay Area Governments. It is the region's first report solely devoted to quantifying the magnitude of the funding required to protect the bay's shoreline from flooding due to sea level rise and storms by 2050. Fueled by the most robust data to date on what's been built, what's planned, and where the gaps are, it ultimately yielded the following key findings:

- Protecting all portions of the shoreline that will experience sea level rise and storm surge by 2050 is estimated to **cost \$110 billion**. Some decisions may lower or raise the estimate, such as determining how the region prioritizes protection.
- Of that amount, Bay Area governments can account for **just over \$5 billion being available through existing federal, state, regional, and local funding programs**. This leaves a gap of **approximately \$105 billion** to fill in the next decades.
- While the cost of tackling this regional challenge is significant, failing to adapt would result in a much larger deficit. Even a partial estimate of the cost of inaction is anticipated to be **over \$230 billion**.
- Some counties will experience more flooding sooner than others, meaning that adaptation **costs are not evenly distributed**. Some counties have planned and developed projects more than others, leading to questions about where new funding should go.
- Filling the funding gap will **require a mix of funding types and amounts**. There is no single “magic bullet” that can fill a \$105 billion gap. Parcel taxes and ad-valorem taxes may be feasible options at the regional or county level, but both would need further study to advance equitable outcomes.
- **Developing equitable adaptation is paramount**. How we fill the funding gap can either exacerbate or maintain existing environmental injustices instead of ameliorating them. From who pays to who benefits, some solutions are simply more equitable than others.
- **A regional approach is critical**. Differences among counties in terms of vulnerability and planning indicate the need for a regional approach for funding and project development to ensure no one is left behind.

Despite these challenges, the Framework identifies some early steps to help further prepare the region for sea level rise adaptation, and many cities and counties have started to commit dollars to planning, developing project concepts, and even delivering projects. However, the challenge is significant, and the timeline is short. It is important that protections are in place **before** inundation occurs, and not rely on remediating potential social and economic damage.

In the months and years ahead, the following next steps are proposed to tackle this major regional challenge:

- **Prioritize sea level rise investments** through upcoming regional planning efforts by MTC/ABAG and BCDC, determining which areas require early action.
- **Explore opportunities to advance resilience through planned housing and transportation ballot measures**. To the extent possible, integrate policies and programs to support sea level rise adaptation.
- **Collect and maintain project data** through supporting the development of BCDC's Shoreline Adaptation Project Mapping Program.
- **Accelerate advocacy efforts**. Use updated data to pursue a larger share of state and federal dollars to protect people, places, and the environment.
- **Define lead roles to fund plans and projects**. There is no one clear agency tasked with securing and distributing funding, which means that this is not occurring in a timely and organized manner.
- **Support local and private efforts** to develop funding and financing tools.

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0. Introduction



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0.1 Context

The Bay Area is defined by its relationship to water, with iconic beaches on the outer coasts, vast wetlands and diverse habitats, maritime culture and commerce, and diverse shoreline communities spanning across the Bay, the Delta, and the Outer Coast. Transportation and infrastructure networks wind across the region's shoreline, connecting us to one another and supporting the region's vitality.

However, rising sea levels put the region at risk. The Bay Area is already experiencing the early impacts of rising sea level, including more extensive coastal flooding during storms, periodic tidal flooding, and increased coastal erosion. The California Ocean Protection Council estimates that the region may experience up to 1.4 feet of permanent sea level rise inundation by 2050, with 3.4-4.4 feet projected by 2100, dependent on global emissions¹, on top of storm-induced flooding. The impacts to the Bay Area will be significant - while the Bay Area accounts for a third of the California shoreline, two-thirds of the state's sea level rise impacts are anticipated to be felt in the region².

1 Based on the San Francisco projection for 5% exceedance. Ocean Protection Council. (2018). *State of California Sea-Level Rise Guidance: 2018 Update*. Page 18. https://www.opc.ca.gov/webmaster/ftp/pdf/agenda_items/20180314/Item3_Exhibit-A_OPC_SLR_Guidance-rd3.pdf

2 Barnard, P., Erikson, L., Foxgrover, A., et al. (2019). Dynamic Flood Modeling Essential to Assess the Coastal Impacts of Climate Change. *Scientific Reports*, 9, 4309. <https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-019-40742-z>

The estimated impacts to the Bay Area through 2050 will be felt throughout the region (see Figure 2). Over 75,000 households are estimated to be directly at risk from sea level rise impacts, including over 12,000 in the region's most socially vulnerable communities³, including households in communities like East Palo Alto, San Rafael's Canal District, and the Alviso neighborhood of San Jose. In addition, an estimated 200,000 jobs are anticipated to be at risk, affecting industries in Benicia, small businesses along the Marin County shorelines, the bustling tourism economy of San Francisco's Embarcadero, and internationally significant technology campuses lining the San Mateo County shore – among many others.

In addition, over 20,000 acres of the region's rich wetlands and other critical ecosystems are also at risk of inundation. As the sea levels rise, many habitats will not have the time or space to migrate upland and adapt. As a result, habitat for nearly a million migratory birds, nurseries for fish and shellfish, and other diverse species may all be affected. In addition, the wetlands help to mitigate flood impacts, enhance water quality, sequester carbon, and provide important recreational opportunities⁴.

While there are cost estimates for some potential impacts, much of the impact of sea level rise is difficult to quantify. For example, the assessed value described below is not available as a market value, meaning that the true cost to parcels at risk in the region cannot currently be quantified. Other impacts are difficult to quantify in terms of dollars at all. For example, it is difficult to put a value on the region's diverse cultures, communities, and dynamic ecosystems. As such, the "cost of inaction" summaries in the Framework only captures a subset of the potential sea level rise impacts for the Bay Area.

Assets at risk of SLR flooding⁵:

75k total households, including **12k** in the most vulnerable communities.

200k total jobs, and **15k** total businesses.

20k vulnerable acres at risk, including depressional wetlands, lagoons, and tidal marshes⁶.

Estimates of a Subset of Assets at Risk:

(in 2022 dollars)

\$85 billion

Estimated assessed value of parcels at risk.

\$151 billion

Estimated value of major roadways at risk⁷.

3 Defined as moderate, high, or highest social vulnerability by BCDC's Community Vulnerability Data, which categorizes areas using a number of vulnerability indicators, such as income and race. <https://data-bcdc.opendata.arcgis.com/datasets/BCDC::community-vulnerability-bcdc-2020/about>

4 California State Coastal Conservancy. (2015). *The Baylands and Climate Change What We Can Do: Baylands Ecosystem Habitat Goals Science Update 2015*. Page xxiii. https://www.sfei.org/sites/default/files/biblio_files/Baylands_Complete_Report.pdf

5 Based on 4.9 feet of inundation. For additional information on the inundation assumption, please see Identifying Vulnerability.

6 BCDC and MTC/ABAG. (2020). *Adapting To Rising Tides Bay Area: Short Report Summary of Regional Sea Level Rise Vulnerability and Adaptation Study*. Page 11. https://www.adaptingtorisingtides.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/ARTBayArea_Short_Report_Final_March2020_ADA.pdf.

7 Calculated based on 230 miles of vulnerable major class roadways, using a median transportation adaptation cost of \$125,000 per foot. Adaptation assumes only elevation or realignment and not protection in place or multi-benefit solutions. For additional cost assumptions, please see Estimating Regional Adaptation Needs Through 2050.

0.2 Regional and Local Planning Efforts

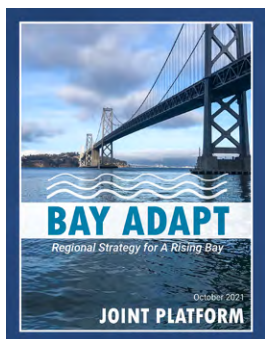
Regional agencies, including the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the Association of Bay Area Governments (MTC/ABAG), the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC), have strengthened the regional focus on sea level rise in recent years, building off long-standing regional efforts from California State Coastal Conservancy, the San Francisco Estuary Institute, the San Francisco Estuary Partnership (SFEP), and others. In 2021 and 2022, major regional planning efforts from MTC/ABAG, BCDC, and SFEP worked closely to align regional priorities on sea level rise.



Metropolitan Transportation Commission and Association of Bay Area Governments **Plan Bay Area 2050 Implementation Plan**

2021

A multifaceted regional plan that addresses housing, transportation, economic, and environmental challenges. “Adapt to Sea Level Rise” is one of 35 strategies in the Plan.



San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission **Bay Adapt Joint Platform**

2021

A Joint Platform of priority actions to advance long-term sea level rise adaptation in the Bay Area. The Joint Platform is made up of nearly two dozen priority actions, and is now advanced to implementation.



San Francisco Estuary Partnership **San Francisco Estuary Blueprint**

2022

The Estuary Blueprint is a regional plan to achieve a healthy and resilient San Francisco Estuary. Sea level rise adaptation is embedded in the 25 identified actions.

Local efforts are more varied across the region. A 2021 regional survey on Bay Area Sea Level Rise Adaptation Progress, Gaps, and Needs focused on shoreline jurisdictions reported that 92 percent of respondents indicated they have insufficient resources to adequately plan and prepare for sea level rise, while 45 percent of respondents did not have an adaptation plan at all⁸. The local planning disparities emphasize the need for a regional approach. Without regional coordination and support, local jurisdictions with less capacity may not have the resources to either plan for or adapt to sea level rise.

8 BCDC, BayCAN, MTC/ABAG, BARC, SFEI, SFEP. (2021). *Sea Level Rise Adaptation Progress, Gaps & Needs Survey: 2021 Survey of Sea Level Rise Adaptation in the Bay Area*. Page 4. https://www.adaptingtorisingtides.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/2021-Progress-Gaps-Needs-Survey-Report_final_ADA.pdf

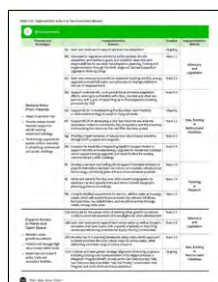
0.3 Regional Adaptation Funding

The recent regional efforts collaboratively identified a number of priority actions for sea level rise, spanning topics from planning to implementation. However, all three efforts identified a high priority action to pursue a regional sea level rise adaptation funding plan.

The action was identified in response to regional analysis, including the Plan Bay Area 2050 Sea Level Rise Needs and Revenue Assessment and BCDC's Bridging the Gap: Funding Sea Level Rise Adaptation in the Bay Area. Plan Bay Area 2050 estimated that the region may need \$19 billion to adapt to two feet of permanent inundation, estimating a \$16 billion gap when accounting for projected existing revenue sources⁹. Bridging the Gap summarized sea level rise damage estimates for the region, including the Plan Bay Area 2050 estimate and a study by the University of California at Berkeley. The analysis resulted in an estimated regional funding gap of roughly \$315 million to \$570 million per year to protect against two feet of permanent inundation, with higher estimates projected through 2100¹⁰.

However, previous regional studies had not accounted for current and planned adaptation projects, nor thoroughly analyzed potential new revenue sources. In addition, state guidance on planning for sea level rise inundation was updated after the regional studies were completed (for more information on updated state guidance, see 1.1 Identifying Vulnerability).

In response to the regional call to action identified in major regional planning efforts, MTC/ABAG and BCDC collaboratively kicked off the Sea Level Rise Adaptation Funding and Investment Framework (Framework) in December 2021.



Metropolitan Transportation Commission and Association of Bay Area Governments
Plan Bay Area 2050 Implementation Plan
 2021

Action 9. “Develop a sea level rise funding plan to support the implementation of projects that reduce sea level rise risks to communities, infrastructure and ecology, prioritizing green infrastructure wherever possible.”



San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission
Bay Adapt Joint Platform
 2021

Task 6.1 “Expand understanding of the financial costs and revenue associated with regional adaptation.”

Task 6.2 “Establish a framework for funding plans and projects.”



San Francisco Estuary Partnership
San Francisco Estuary Blueprint
 2022

Task 3-6 “Milestone – A sea level rise adaptation funding and investment framework for the San Francisco Bay Area.”

⁹ MTC/ABAG. (2021). *Technical Assumptions Report – Technical Assumptions for the Environmental Element*. https://www.planbayarea.org/sites/default/files/documents/Plan_Bay_Area_2050_Technical_Assumptions_Report_October_2021.pdf

¹⁰ BCDC. (2021). *Bridging the Gap: Funding Sea Level Rise Adaptation in the Bay Area*. https://www.adaptingtorisingtides.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/ART_FundingFinancingPaper2021.12.20.pdf

0.4 What is the Framework?






Photo: Ben Botkin, 2020

The Framework is a joint effort from MTC/ABAG and BCDC. The Framework was created to help the region prepare for near-term adaptation funding opportunities by improving our advocacy for additional state and federal sources, while informing future discussions for long term adaptation funding approaches at the local and regional scales. The study area includes all nine Bay Area counties, including the San Francisco Bay (Bay), the California Outer Coast (Outer Coast), and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta (Delta).

The Framework is centered on regional partnership. Local and regional engagement took place throughout the project to support the development of a regional adaptation project inventory, and to share goals and outcomes. A Technical Advisory Group (TAG) made up of local, regional, and state stakeholders also supported the analysis with local knowledge and subject matter expertise throughout the project.

The Framework has three focus areas, each of which is detailed as a section in this report:

 FOCUS AREAS		
FA1. Update and improve regional accounting of planned, anticipated, and potential sea level rise adaptation projects.	FA2. Update and characterize existing revenue sources for sea level rise adaptation.	FA3. Study how new revenues for sea level rise adaptation needs can be raised most equitably.
 OUTCOMES		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update prior regional analysis with local projects from recent planning efforts. • Estimate the regional sea level rise adaptation needs through 2050. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventory and forecast revenues for new state and federal funding programs. • Characterize how existing adaptation funds are dispersed and for what purpose. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analyze a range of possible revenue measures (parcel taxes, ad-valorem property taxes, and assessment districts) at different scales to understand equitable approaches to close the sea level rise funding gap.
 KEY FINDINGS		
\$110 billion - Estimated cost of sea level rise adaptation through 2050 (in Year of Expenditure dollars)	\$ 5.5 billion - Estimated existing revenue forecast through 2050 (in Year of Expenditure dollars)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional and/or local measures will not be capable of closing the funding gap. • For geographic equity, using multiple types of funding measures would help to balance the tax burden. • Parcel taxes are less socially equitable than an ad-valorem tax, as they place a higher burden on socially vulnerable areas.

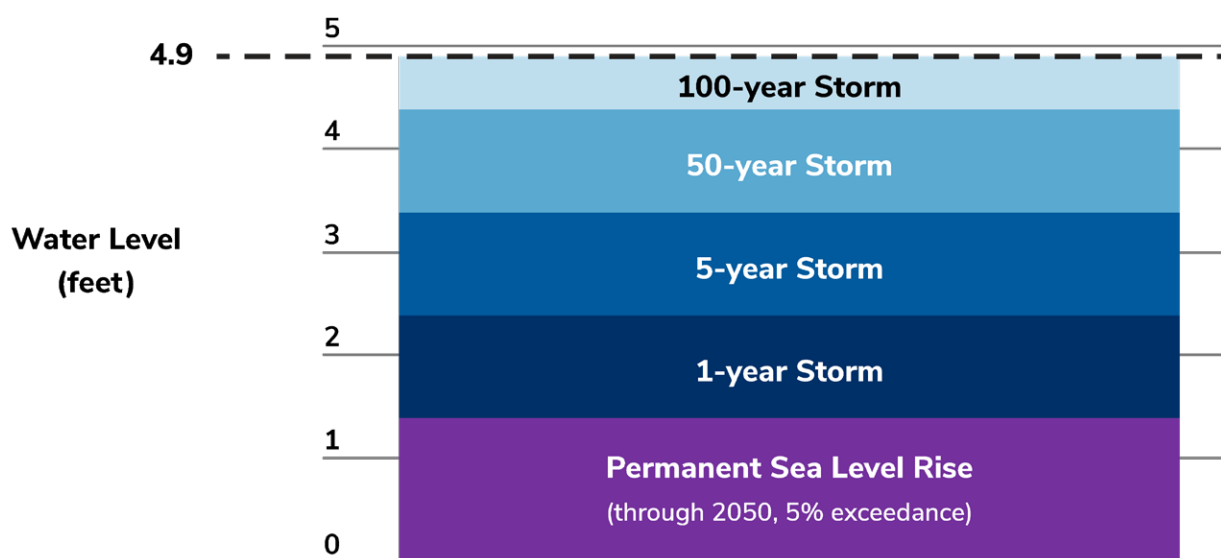
In addition to the report, details on Framework assumptions and methodologies can be found in the **Technical Appendix**. Connections to the Technical Appendix are referenced under relevant headings throughout the report. Not every heading has a related section in the Technical Appendix.

1. Update and Improve Regional Accounting of Anticipated Sea Level Rise Adaptation Projects

1.1 Identifying Vulnerability

The Framework assumed a threshold adaptation height to determine the scope of the analysis. The assumption focused on near-term inundation to align with other planning efforts. As such, the Framework relied on 2050 projections for permanent inundation by the California Ocean Protection Council published in 2018¹¹, plus an extreme storm surge scenario to meet state guidance recommendations to “Ensure California’s coast is resilient to at least 3.5 feet of sea level rise by 2050¹²” and to coincide with many local planning efforts¹³. The Framework uses **4.9 feet of Total Water Level (TWL)** to identify adaptation vulnerability and protection.

Figure 1. Diagram Summarizing 4.9ft of Inundation



BCDC formally adopted the Ocean Protection Council Guidance in 2018 and it is currently considered “best available science” for regional sea level rise scenarios. The Ocean Protection Council recommended projections for 2050 range from 1.1-2.7 feet. The Framework also used regional precedents to support the inundation assumption. In Plan Bay Area 2050, one, two, and three feet of inundation were studied before a final two foot assumption for permanent inundation was used for the final plan. However, the state released updated guidance to plan for a minimum of 3.5 feet of sea level rise after initial Plan assumptions were set.

Supported by the TAG, the project team determined an approach to sum two values: a sea level rise projection height for the 2050 horizon year and additional height to account for temporary flooding risk from storms. The Framework used the 2018 Ocean Protection Council’s 5% probability for 2050, which projects 1.4 feet of permanent inundation from sea level rise, combined with a 100 year storm, which is estimated to add 3.5 feet above MHW. The combined projected permanent inundation plus a 100 year storm is 4.9 feet TWL. While the sea level rise and storm impacts can at times be separately assessed, the Framework considers shoreline impacts as a whole, recognizing that short term inundation from storms overlaps with long term inundation from sea level rise over time.

11 Ocean Protection Council. (2018). *State of California Sea Level Rise Guidance: 2018 Update*. Page 18. https://www.opc.ca.gov/webmaster/ftp/pdf/agenda_items/20180314/Item3_Exhibit-A_OPC_SLR_Guidance-rd3.pdf

12 Ocean Protection Council. (2020). *Strategic Plan to Protect California’s Coast and Ocean 2020-2025*. Page 7. http://www.opc.ca.gov/webmaster/ftp/pdf/agenda_items/20200226/OPC-2020-2025-Strategic-Plan-FINAL-20200228.pdf

13 The guidance was reinforced in: Sea-Level Rise Leadership Team. (2022). *State Agency Sea-Level Rise Action Plan for California*. https://www.opc.ca.gov/webmaster/media_library/2022/08/SLR-Action-Plan-2022-508.pdf

The 4.9 foot assumption also allowed the Framework to align with currently available flood data layers. The 150 cm (or 4.9 foot) layer in United States Geological Survey Coastal Storm Modeling System mapping data was selected as the best available layer to study vulnerability in the Bay and Outer Coast. The dataset was selected based on how widely it was used in the industry, analytical ease, extensive availability of inundation heights, data resolution, and geographic coverage across the Bay and Outer Coast. Delta Adapts Flood Hazard data from the Delta Stewardship Council was used to represent Delta inundation due to its distinct hydrology. While depth of projected inundation varies in the Delta models due to its hydrology, the Framework used the mapping scenario that had inundation averages closest to the overall 4.9 foot inundation assumption.

The Framework analysis focuses on shoreline inundation from sea level rise and storm surge, but does not include stormwater, precipitation, and groundwater rise impacts. However, freshwater inflows from rivers and tributaries are estimated in some locations¹⁴. Groundwater mapping was not available at the regional level at the time of the analysis, though groundwater is accounted for in some local projects analyzed by the Framework. For additional information on sea level rise data assumptions, please see the **Technical Appendix**.

1.2 Creating a Shoreline Adaptation Inventory

The Framework created a shoreline adaptation project inventory to develop high-level cost estimates for regional adaptation, and to identify adaptation project implementation gaps.

Staff developed a draft inventory from two different sources:

- **Locally identified projects:** BCDC's Shoreline Adaptation Project Map (SAPMap) includes regionally identified adaptation projects that are in progress and mapped in the regional database, EcoAtlas¹⁵.
- **Local project concepts:** identified by Framework project staff within local planning documents (e.g. General Plans, Vulnerability Assessments, Climate Adaptation Plans, Local Hazard Mitigation Plans) or through engagement with local jurisdictions. In addition to projects in progress, some early-stage adaptation concepts were also included¹⁶. Local project concepts were collected to find projects not yet identified in the SAPMap.
- **Local studies** were defined as early-stage project concepts, and were represented separately due to the lack of definition in the project footprints, which would have inflated cost estimates.

BCDC's Shoreline Adaptation Project Mapping Program

The Shoreline Adaptation Project Map (SAPMap) identifies projects that have a nexus with sea level rise adaptation in the San Francisco Bay. The SAPMap is mapped within the EcoAtlas Project Tracker, a state-wide resource built to provide resources for wetland management. The SAPMap expands the scope of EcoAtlas to include adaptation activities that manage the shoreline, reduce flooding, or adapt to sea level rise, and may include gray, hybrid, or green design adaptation activities. The SAPMap was developed in coordination with the Framework, and will be maintained as a regional resource into the future to support the region's needs to track progress toward shoreline resilience goals.

The inventory projects span from nearshore, subtidal restoration projects to upland and developed flood protection projects, including some projects along stream channels where the head of tide has influence. Projects were selected based on sufficient design information, including a defined geography, identified adaptation activities (spanning green, hybrid, and gray activities, such as marsh restoration, ecotone levees, and seawalls, respectively), sea level rise design details, and project status. Adaptation activities were also sorted into generalized activity categories, or "archetypes", to help with estimating unknown costs later in the process. Projects that were too early in the planning stages to meet these data thresholds were generally not included in the inventory.

14 Our Coast Our Future. (2014). *San Francisco Bay – CoSMoS v.2.x Frequently Asked Questions*. https://ourcoastourfuture.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/San-Francisco-Bay_FAQ_2014.pdf

15 EcoAtlas: San Francisco Bay Adaptation Group. (2022, December). *San Francisco Bay Adaptation*. <https://www.ecoatlas.org/groups/303>

16 Local adaptation plans by utilities were not included in the scope of the analysis.

Figure 2. (Top to Bottom) Examples of Green, Hybrid, and Gray Infrastructure**Green Infrastructure Example**

Marsh Restoration: rehabilitating or re-establishing a marsh area to return its natural functions and restore wetland habitat; 100,000 acres of marsh restoration is a goal for the region.

Photo: Kingmond Young

**Hybrid Infrastructure Example**

Ecotone Levees: creating a gently sloped levee, which can attenuate waves, ecotone levees provide a wetland-upland transition zone habitat and allow marshland to migrate upslope.

Photo: Noah Berger

**Gray Infrastructure Example**

Seawalls: constructing physical barriers of human-engineered materials in the case of sea walls to deter erosion and inundation¹⁷.

Photo: Mike Gifford, Flickr

When available, cost and funding information was also collected, in addition to design conditions related to sea level rise height and extreme storm events to determine level of protection. In addition to projects, local studies were included when identified by a local jurisdiction.

Outreach on the draft inventory to local agencies was conducted in fall 2022 to verify the details of each project and to identify additional projects, starting and concluding with regional outreach meetings. To review the inventory, interviews were done with local staff across all nine Bay Area counties, including over 90 local contacts, including county staff, local staff, or staff at other agencies that led projects. The outreach began in September 2022 and was completed in December 2022. With local assistance, the project team was able to update two-thirds of the existing inventory with additional or updated project details, while adding 47 additional projects. In total, approximately 200 projects and study areas were identified, many with multiple sites or adaptation activities.

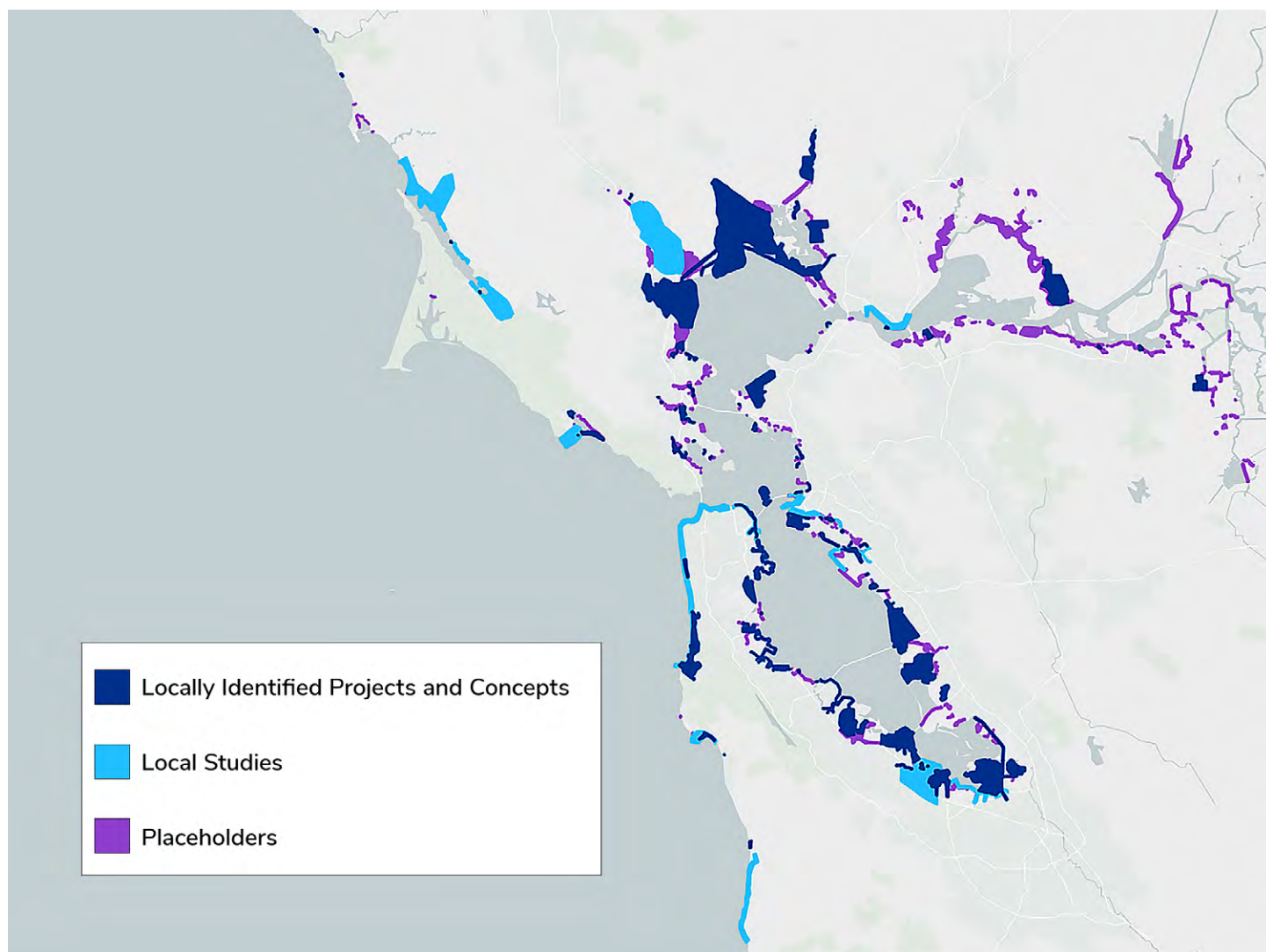
The Framework assumed the protection of all vulnerable segments of the shoreline in place through 4.9ft TWL of inundation, including low density areas and agricultural land. Based on the inventory, certain vulnerable shoreline segments were identified as not yet having sufficient project plans in place to provide adequate sea level rise protection. For example, projects that increased sea level rise resilience through means other than direct flood protection, such as providing wave attenuation, sediment accretion, erosion control and groundwater infiltration were kept in the inventory when identified due to their indirect benefits. However, additional flood protection was assumed to protect the developed edge of the shoreline.

To understand the regional funding need, the Framework needed to account for costs in areas with less advanced project planning or implementation. To this end, staff created **placeholders** to estimate adaptation costs in significantly inundated areas by assuming the protection of the shoreline in place. Placeholders were added in areas with no known project plans, local study areas, and areas where a project was not confirmed to provide sufficient protection to 4.9 feet TWL, such as the projects with indirect benefits described above, or projects built to withstand a lower inundation height. As such, they may overlap with inventory projects in some locations. Placeholders were developed by determining locations with overtopping and significant flooding. Vulnerable locations were then assigned an appropriate activity archetype by comparing the area to the San Francisco Estuary Institute's Adaptation Atlas suitability analysis, and the levee information from the Delta Stewardship Council. Green archetypes were assumed wherever possible within the suitability analysis. The placeholders were drawn to address the overtopping

¹⁷ MTC/ABAG. (2021). *Plan Bay Area 2050*. Page 100. <https://www.planbayarea.org/finalplan2050>

and inundation as it related to the shoreline, emphasizing protection in lieu of other regional goals, such as restoration. To this end, placeholders were identified that could have activity archetype costs applied. For additional information on the placeholder development, please see the Technical Report.

Figure 3. Final Framework Inventory



The Framework inventory uses local projects and study areas along with placeholders to estimate regional adaptation costs. It is not intended to recommend specific adaptation activities in any given location, to prioritize one adaptation area over another, or to supersede or contradict ongoing local adaptation planning. The inventory also does not include managed retreat, or other approaches that strategically plan to not protect the shoreline in place. Inventory projects referenced by the Framework were developed by local jurisdictions and project proponents independently, not by MTC/ABAG or BCDC. However, inventory projects often lacked critical project details; for example, 49 percent of the projects in the inventory did not have flood protection data available from local project sponsors and 20 percent were missing a locally identified project cost. In these circumstances, the project team filled data gaps by estimating or approximating details such as project cost, project type, and flood protection. In addition, the Framework acknowledges that information on inventory projects will change as projects proceed through advanced planning, local engagement, and implementation.

Additionally, the Framework acknowledges that placeholders do not represent recommended projects, and that they were created for the sole purpose of estimating regional adaptation costs. The placeholders have not been proposed, have not undergone local reviews, or been analyzed for consistency with BCDC laws and policies. In future efforts, it is anticipated that placeholders will be replaced by locally identified projects or land use plans.

1.3 Estimating Regional Adaptation Needs Through 2050

The Framework uses the inventory to develop a regional cost estimate for sea level rise adaptation. Staff utilized two different methods of cost estimation:

- **Known costs:** project costs identified by local staff or the SAPMap. Known costs were prioritized for inclusion if available.
- **Activity Archetype estimates:** costs estimated if no known project cost data was provided, and for placeholders.

Activity archetype cost estimates were developed based on the adaptation activity, including horizontal levees, marsh restoration, seawalls, or other adaptations and the dimensions, including area or length. The Framework analysis builds on work done in Plan Bay Area 2050, which identified initial activity archetype cost estimates to develop a \$19 billion estimate for regional adaptation need. The Framework expanded the Plan Bay Area 2050 activity archetype estimates by adding additional archetypes common to the Bay Area, incorporating recent constructed project costs, and seeking guidance from the TAG to expand and improve activity archetype cost estimates. The final estimates are summarized in Table 2. Additional detail on the final cost estimates is available in the **Technical Appendix**.

Table 1. Archetype Cost Estimates for Adaptation Activity Types (in 2022 dollars)

Adaptation Activity Archetype	Adaptation Type	Units	Lower Estimate	Mid-Point Estimate	Higher Estimate
Elevated Roadway	Gray	/foot	\$65,000	\$125,000	\$199,000
Tidal Gate	Gray	/unit	\$7,351,000	\$14,175,000	\$23,775,000
Seawall	Gray	/foot	\$9,000	\$18,000	\$35,000
Riprap	Gray	/foot	\$6,000	\$11,000	\$19,000
Traditional Levee	Gray	/foot	\$3,000	\$6,000	\$11,000
Ecotone Levee	Hybrid	/foot	\$13,000	\$18,000	\$23,000
Marsh Restoration	Green	/acre	\$36,000	\$43,000	\$50,000
Marsh Sediment Management	Green	/acre	\$39,000	\$191,000	\$342,000
Beach Restoration	Green	/acre	\$295,000	\$590,000	\$1,180,000
Beach Sediment Management	Green	/acre	\$407,000	\$815,000	\$1,629,000
Upland and Creek Restoration	Green	/acre	\$594,000	\$601,000	\$608,000
Polder Restoration	Green	/acre	\$20,000	\$25,000	\$56,000
Restoration Submerged Vegetation	Green	/acre	\$67,000	\$189,000	\$310,000

Activity archetype costs were used to fill cost gaps in the inventory and to assign costs to placeholders, and then summarized along with known costs to develop a regional cost estimate for sea level rise adaptation. When a range of costs was identified for a project for both known or activity archetype costs, staff used the median or mid-point value to summarize regionally¹⁸. An assumed regional cost was also added to account for additional sediment management needs to maintain and manage existing and planned tidal marsh habitat restoration.

¹⁸ Studies were not included in the cost estimate unless a known cost was identified.

The final regional estimate is represented in year-of-expenditure dollars through 2050. Construction dates were unknown for most projects; as such, the estimate was created by assuming that an equal number of projects will be constructed each year, followed by assuming a 3 percent escalation rate year over year. Partially spent funding, where known, was subtracted from the regional cost estimate, though there may be additional projects with partial funding that were not known at the time of the analysis. Other adaptation strategies not estimated or assumed within the Framework analysis would likely change regional estimates, including adaptation activities without protection (including managed retreat), building code changes, or other local land use policy adjustments that may change a community's ability to adapt to sea level rise. In addition, future analysis will need to include riverine and groundwater data as it becomes regionally available, as well as additional adaptation project plans, such as those made by utilities.

The total regional cost estimate for sea level rise adaptation **through 2050 is \$110 billion** using the median estimate for all projects. Using the assumptions in Table 1 for gaps and any known project cost ranges, total regional cost estimates were also developed using low and high estimate levels, as shown in Table 2.

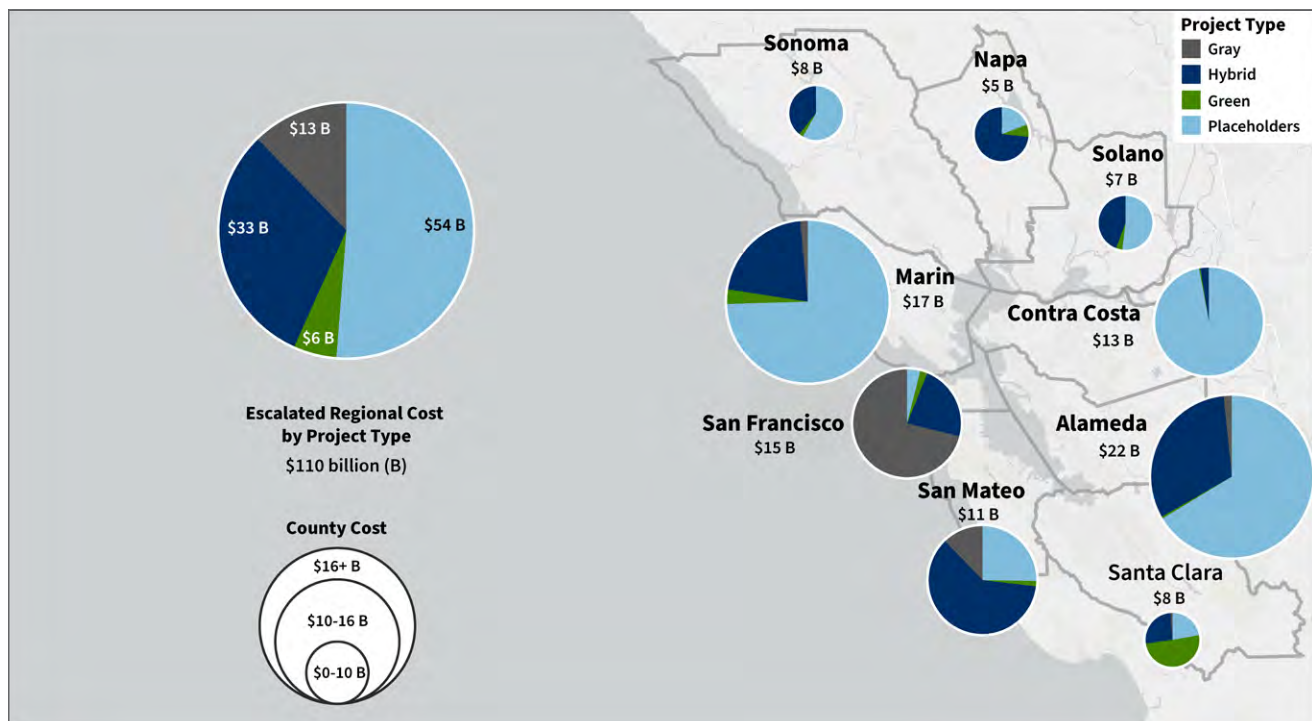
Table 2. Range of Total Regional Cost Estimates (year-of-expenditure dollars)

Low Estimate	Median/Mid-Point Estimate	High Estimate
\$ 81 billion	\$110 billion	\$ 147 billion

However, this value does not necessarily represent the actual amount of revenues required to adapt. As mentioned previously, the Framework utilizes the conservative assumption of protecting the entirety of the vulnerable shoreline in place, and assumes 4.9 feet of inundation within the study period, which is significantly higher than 2050 projections for permanent inundation. In addition, many of the projects and placeholders included in the Framework required project costs to be estimated: 63 percent of the total cost estimate came from activity archetype costs, 51 percent of which represented placeholders. Actual project costs may be lower or higher than the estimated costs. The inventory is also snapshot of a moment in time, and adaptation efforts and their costs will continue to develop or shift, especially for projects that are in the early planning or conceptual stages.

1.4 Additional Findings

Figure 4. County Need Estimates by Project Type

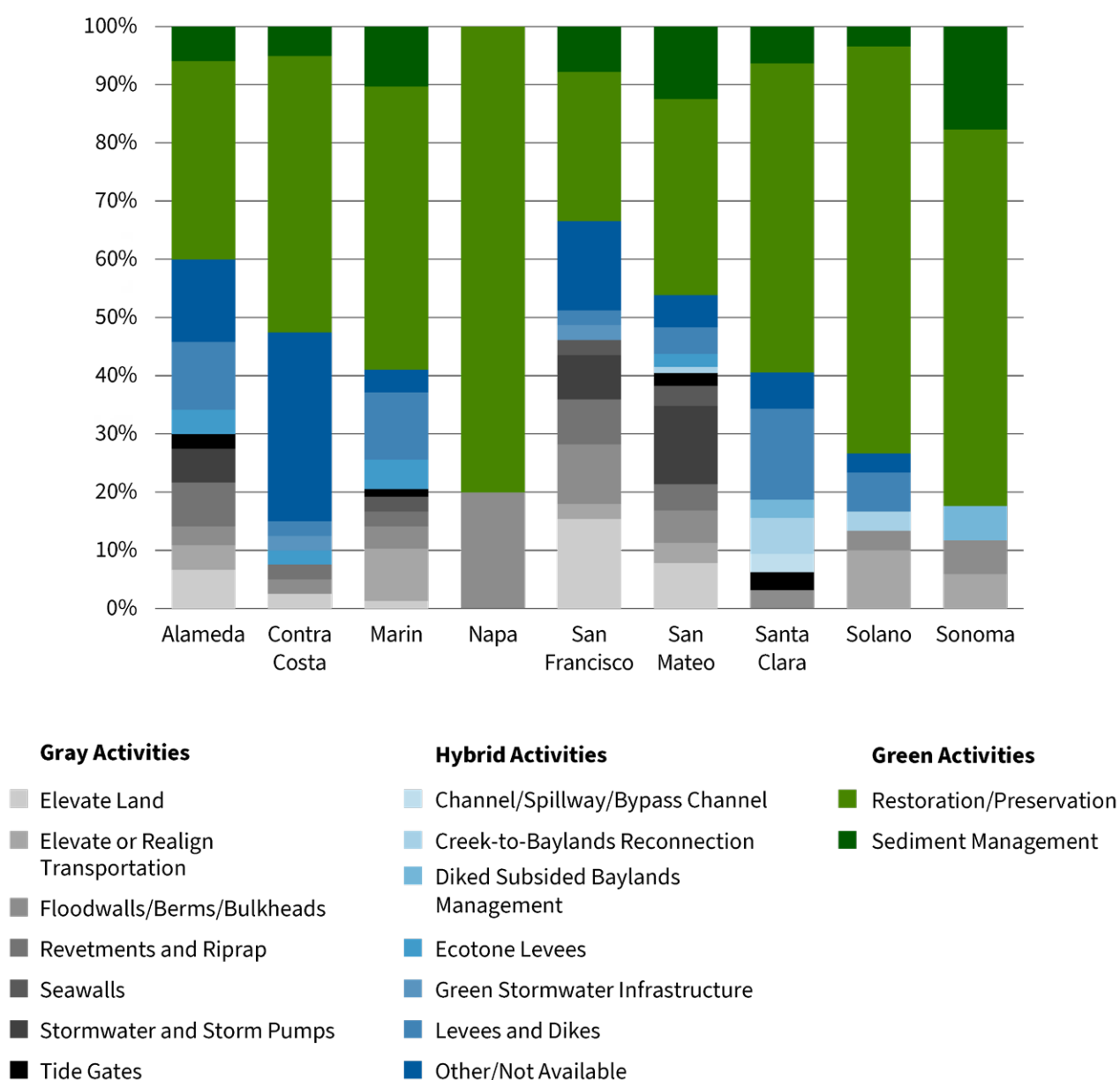


Project Types: Green, Gray, and Hybrid

The analysis has shown that most of the planned projects are “hybrid” in nature, as seen in Figure 4, representing a regional focus on multiple benefits, such as levees paired with marsh restoration. For the purposes of the Framework, the term “hybrid” includes projects that have at least one green and one Gray adaptation activity, without consideration of the percent of the project that uses the activity types. As such, the multiple benefits of hybrid projects may be over-represented in the inventory.

However, Figure 5 illustrates a regional trend toward green, or nature-based projects. When accounting for number of projects, restoration and sediment management activities collectively make up the majority of activities in most counties, as shown. Alameda, San Francisco, and San Mateo counties have a mix of Gray, hybrid, and green projects currently planned, while Marin, Santa Clara, and the North Bay have a greater proportion of green activities. This distinction aligns with the constraints on green projects due to shoreline development in the highly urbanized counties. Additionally, many of Contra Costa and San Francisco’s projects are identified as “Other,” which can represent adaptation activities that are non-physical in nature such as education and capacity building, combinations of activities, or singular activities that the Framework did not categorize as an activity, such as replacing wharfs or docks.

Figure 5. Share of Inventory Projects by Activity by County (Excluding Placeholders)

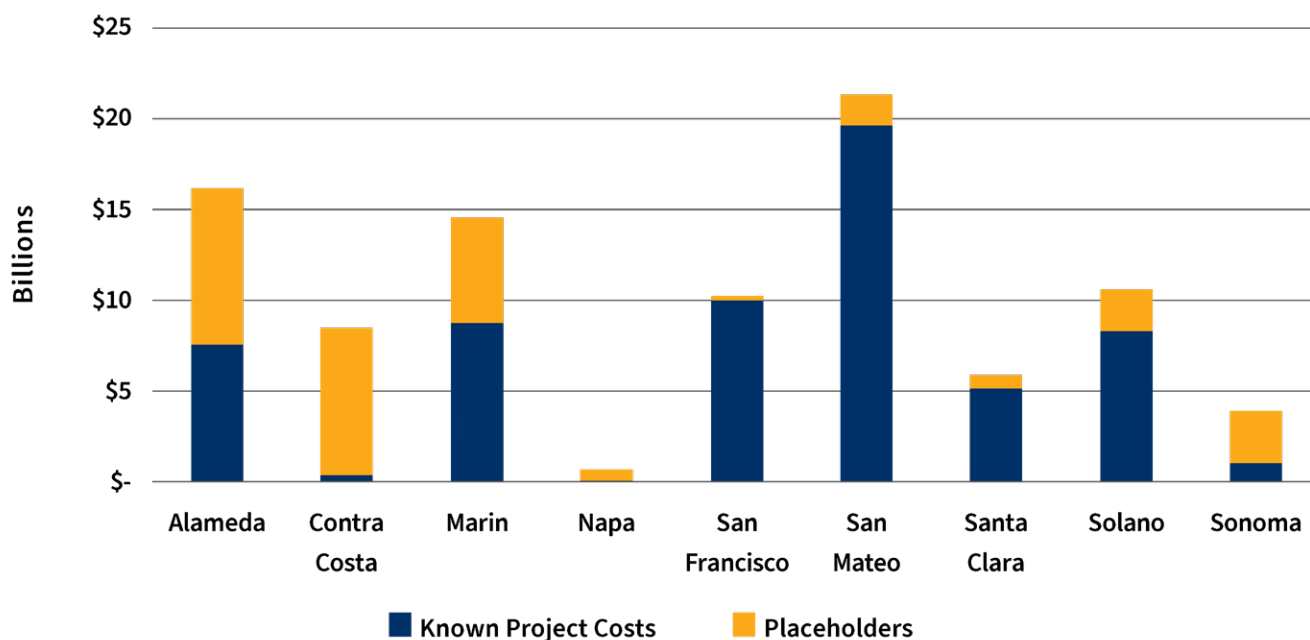


Implementation Gaps

Looking across the nine counties (Figure 6), Alameda and Marin counties have the highest cost estimates based on the information gathered. Notably, approximately half of the estimated value across the full Bay Area region comes from “placeholders” created to develop cost estimates, with significant project implementation gaps identified in Alameda, Contra Costa, and Marin counties. Figure 6 illustrates the variance from county to county. However, while identifying project implementation gaps is helpful in identifying where projects are still needed, project implementation gaps alone obscure a key nuance between counties. For example, while Marin County appears to have significant project implementation gaps where placeholders have been identified, the county has relatively few planning gaps when accounting for identified studies, meaning they are closer to developing adaptation solutions. By contrast, in Contra Costa County, the placeholder value represents a significant project implementation and planning gap and will require more resources to get to project development.

The differences in level of preparedness across the Bay Area, as illustrated by the level of implementation solutions, will continue to shift over time. The differences can help the region identify where additional support and capacity building may be needed to advance adaptation plans and projects. However, initiatives are already underway which can help ensure that cities and counties are advancing their adaptation efforts in consistent and effective ways, such as BCDC’s Regional Shoreline Adaptation Plan. The Regional Shoreline Adaptation Plan will develop common sea level rise planning guidelines to facilitate regional coordination across planning efforts and to simplify local planning. It will also provide technical assistance to ensure that the entire Bay Area shoreline has the resources to adapt to sea level rise.

Figure 6. Estimated Cost by Source and by Majority County Share: Locally Identified Projects and Placeholders (in year-of-expenditure dollars through 2050)



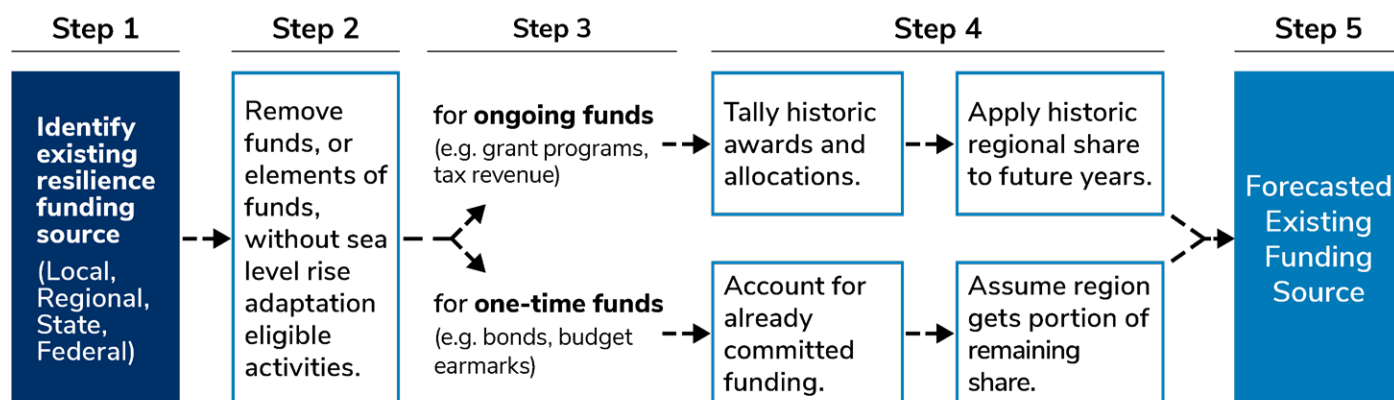
2. Update and Characterize Existing Revenue Sources for Sea Level Rise Adaptation

2.1 Updating Existing Public Revenue Estimates

The Framework developed a revenue forecast of existing sources that are funding sea level rise adaptation to estimate how much revenue the region can anticipate through 2050. The Framework built upon past research as part of Plan Bay Area 2050 Sea Level Rise Needs and Revenue Assessment and BCDC's Bridging the Gap: Funding Sea Level Rise Adaptation in the Bay Area.

The existing revenue forecast identified likely sources of sea level rise adaptation funding at the local, regional, state, and federal levels that exist today, and used a methodology to estimate how much revenue from those sources is expected through the year 2050. It also estimated how much of that revenue is likely to flow to the nine-county Bay Area, and how much is likely to be eligible for sea level rise needs. The process to develop the existing revenue forecast is illustrated in Figure 7.

Figure 7. Process to forecast existing revenues for each sea level rise funding source.



Step 1: Identify existing resilience fund sources

The analysis revisited previously identified funding sources, updated the forecast for those funds, and added over 30 new sources created by 2021 and 2022 Federal and State legislation and budget making. In total, the Framework identified 58 local, regional, state, and federal funding sources that may support sea level rise adaptation planning and implementation.

Step 2: Determine approach to forecast each funding source

Each funding source was split into ongoing funds or one-time funds. The forecast approach followed the same steps for each category, but the methodology differed to reflect differences in information available as well as how the funding is likely to be raised.

Step 3a: Account for committed funding and understand historic Bay Area awards

For **one-time funds**, administering agency budget documents were used to determine how much money, if any, had already been obligated. For state bonds, annual budget reports were used to confirm remaining funding. A majority of the IIJA, IRA, and California budget actions were one time increases or creations of new programs over the next one to five fiscal years. In those cases, because so much of that funding has yet to be spent, the total value of the program was used.

For **ongoing funds**, historic awards and allocations to the Bay Area were collected as far back as was possible. The total received by year was then escalated to 2022 dollars. The average across past years, in 2022 dollars, was used to forecast future years. If the funding trend changed significantly at any point, at times a rate of increase was reflected.

Ongoing funding programs that receive annual allocations were forecasted through the year 2050, or in the case of Measure AA, are forecasted through their approval year.

Step 3b: Determine share of funding for the Bay Area

The Framework assumes that the Bay Area only receives a share of State and Federal funding. For some ongoing fund sources, the past Bay Area share was used to assume the region's future share. For some one-time fund sources, there were specific callouts to Bay Area projects, or Bay Area specific programs which resulted in special assumptions on the Bay Area share. Otherwise, the share of the funding assumed for the Bay Area was calculated using population share in two different ways.

If the funding source specifically focused on sea level rise, coastal, or ocean actions, it was assumed that the Bay Area would receive a share comparable to the nine-county population share of California coastal counties, or comparable to the nine-county population share of US coastal states. The nine county Bay Area accounts for 29.1 percent of the State of California's coastal county population, and is 3.7 percent of the US coastal state population.

If the funding source was more general (e.g. focused on climate adaptation), it was assumed that the Bay Area would receive a share comparable to the nine-county population share of the California state population, or comparable to the nine-county population share of the United States. The nine County Bay Area accounts for 19.3 percent of the State of California's population, and 2.3 percent of the US population.

Step 4: Determine share of funding for sea level rise adaptation

Funding amounts were reduced to reflect how much of the overall funding is likely to be awarded to sea level rise adaptation. Many fund sources have broad eligibility. For example, many FEMA programs are focused on reducing risks from any climate impact or natural hazard. The Framework does not assume that all FEMA funds are spent toward sea level rise adaptation, but rather a percentage of funding. In other cases, a fund source, like bonds, may have programmatic categories with specific funding amounts of different goals. For each funding source a sea level rise share was assumed. For flexible funds with very broad programming goals, or funds for which a non-sea level rise adaptation was listed as the primary goal of the program, small shares of overall funding were assumed. For some fund sources with access to historic funding awards in the region, the assumption of the share of sea level rise was informed by past awards.

Step 5: Forecast existing funding sources

For most ongoing programs, it was assumed that the fund source would grow over time to track with inflation. This is not the case for all ongoing funding programs like Measure AA that are a uniform amount over time, or annual allocations that are defined by a flat value. For other ongoing programs, it was assumed that each year the value would increase at a rate of 3 percent, as established in **1.3 Estimating Regional Adaptation Needs Through 2050**.

The **total estimate for existing public sea level rise revenues is \$5.5 billion** through 2050, detailed in Table 3. Additional detail will be available in the Existing Revenue Sources Spreadsheet.

Table 3. Existing Revenue Estimate by Funding Source

Funding Level	Funding Source	Estimated Funding Timeline	Revenue Estimate (in millions Year of Expenditure)
Local	Local Adaptation Bonds	One-time	\$520
Local	Committed Project Funding Estimate	One-time	\$980
Regional	Measure AA	Through 2037	\$430
State	State Bonds	One-time	\$90
State	2021 and 2022 State Budgets	One-time	\$600
Federal	NOAA	Through 2050	\$70
Federal	EPA	Through 2050	\$110
Federal	FEMA	Through 2050	\$970
Federal	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	Through 2050	\$1,590
Federal	Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA)	One-time	\$70
Federal	Inflation Reduction Act (IRA)	One-time	\$30
Various	Other State and Federal Sources	Various	\$60
		Total	\$5,500

2.2 Characterizing the Funding Landscape

In addition to forecasting total public funding sources, the Framework sought to understand the characteristics of the money as a next step. To this end, the Framework created a “periodic table” of funding sources to help identify patterns, and to support future conversations about how the region can complement and build on existing fund sources. The periodic table visualizes fund sources along with additional characteristics such as the agency, amount forecasted, funding nexus, and other factors, designed as a resource that can be referenced quickly and easily.

The 58 funding sources that made up the \$5.55 billion were characterized by 7 factors.

- **Fund name** describes the grant name or fund source name.
- **Agency** that administers or awards funds.
- **Amount forecasted** for sea level rise adaptation in the Bay Area. Importantly, this value built off of assumptions in the revenue forecast, as outlined in **2.1 Updating Existing Public Revenue Estimates**. Whether a fund is ongoing or one-time was also included and denoted by an asterisk.



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- **Equity priority** determined if the funds have an equity requirement, equity priority, or no equity component. For newer fund sources (e.g. 2022 state budget line items), the assumption is based on early program descriptions rather than formal guidelines. The search for each funding source explored whether disadvantaged or environmental justice communities were specifically named in program requirements or priority.
- **Funding focus** was characterized in different ways and determined based on available fund guidelines. Many fund sources are a result of new 2021 and 2022 state and federal action, and as such, there was limited information. When funding guidelines were not available, legislative language was used to understand the anticipated nexus for each fund. In some cases, a fund source description had broad eligibility, but historic fund awards suggested a narrower focus of the funding program.
 - **Eligible adaptation types** described if funds lean green, hybrid, or Gray. The hybrid tag was used for funds that could apply to any adaptation type.
 - **Eligible activities** described if the funding is weighted more toward planning or construction. Planning encompasses other activities like capacity building and engagement. Construction encompasses any implementation phase of a project. Engineering, design, and environmental phases between planning and construction were not explicitly identified. In general, O&M was not often an eligible expense, except in some cases with the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).
 - **Targeted asset class** identified if there is an essential focus for the funds (e.g. transportation asset protected, habitat improved, communities adapted).

After collecting this information for each fund source, the information was compiled together to visualize the overall funding landscape, as shown in Figure 8. The “periodic table” design of the figure is in part to organize information in a quick reference table.

The characterization of funding uncovers a number of key takeaways.

- **There are almost no funding sources specific to sea level adaptation.** Most funding sources have sea level rise adaptation as only a component of how funds can be used, in contrast to other hazards such as wildfire. As such, fund sources have been filtered down significantly to account for sea level rise specifically.
- **In the past few years there have been many changes.** The number of federal agencies with funding has doubled, and many state agencies now have funding to support adaptation. However, new fund sources such as the IJA and IRA have broad programming goals, which limits the amount of funding that the region can expect to receive.
- **Only a portion of fund sources have equity goals.** No green or Gray fund sources have equity goals identified, but they are a part of many identified hybrid programs. However, most equity goals are a part of one-time fund sources or smaller programs such as NOAA’s National Coastal Resilience Fund and OPR’s Adaptation Planning Grants. FEMA’s Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities program is a promising exception of a large new funding source with embedded equity goals.
- **The largest regional fund sources are federal programs from FEMA and the USACE.** As summarized in Table 4, the USACE and FEMA are estimated to provide approximately half of the region’s forecasted existing revenue through 2050, with the most significant support identified from USACE. It is also important to recognize that FEMA’s Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities program is relatively new, and as such has a more uncertain long term funding outlook.
- **The biggest funding sources tend to fund “gray” adaptation.** However, programs such as FEMA’s BRIC program have recently been supporting more hybrid projects. Regional fund sources from Measure AA and the California State Coastal Conservancy also provide significant funding for green adaptation in the Bay Area.

The table is designed to set up future conversations around the properties of existing (and future/desired) funding sources and facilitate an understanding of the relationship between sources that lead to easy or challenging funding combinations. For example, programs with limited funding might be harder to get and less likely to be able to blend with other fund sources, while larger programs may be more accessible for use in adaptation project funding portfolios. Understanding which programs blend well with each fund source, as well as which ones do not, is helpful in understanding the existing landscape and considering desirable attributes for future funding sources and/or a Framework to help organize strategic and coordinated pairings.

Other information about some of these fund sources has been collected by the California Office of Planning and Research (OPR¹⁹) and the Bay Area Climate Adaptation Network (BayCAN²⁰) and include attributes that would be beneficial for individuals/staff interested in advancing funding proposals in the short term. Attributes include maximum award size, match requirements, applicant eligibility, schedules, and deadlines.

19 Office of Planning and Research, State Resilience Funding Program Timeline Chart, July 2022. https://opr.ca.gov/climate/icarp/tac/meetings/2022-07-18/docs/20220718-Gantt_Chart_Universal.pdf

20 Bay Area Climate Adaptation Network, Funding Tracker, Accessed April 2023. <https://www.baycanadapt.org/fundingtracker>

Figure 8. Sources of Potential Sea Level Rise Funding

		Lean Green Projects			
		A	B	C	D
Regional Funds	1			SFBRA \$428 Measure AA C ^P E	
	2	SCC \$186* Nature-Based Sea Level Rise Solutions C ^P TBD	SCC \$42* Climate Ready Sea Level Rise C ^P TBD	CNRA + OPC \$27* Nature-Based Coastal Adaptation Projects and Efforts C ^P TBD	CNRA \$4 Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program C ^P
	3	SCC \$8* San Francisco Bay Wetlands Support PC E	DCS \$27* Wetlands Restoration in the Delta E	DWR \$10* Habitat Restoration C ^P	SCC \$72* Climate Resilience C ^P
	4	USFAWS \$1 Funding for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to Address Weather Events C	EPA \$110 San Francisco Bay Water Quality Improvement Fund C E	USDA \$1* NRCS Watershed Program C	NOAA \$79 National Coastal Resilience Fund C ^P E
	5	BLM/NPS \$1 National Parks, Public Lands Conservation and Ecosystem Restoration C TBD	BLM \$1 National Park and Public Lands Conservation and Resilience C	DOI-BIA < \$1* Tribal Climate Resilience C ^P E	EPA \$6* Environmental and Climate Justice Block Grant C ^P E
Legend		<p>Agency \$ in Millions</p> <p>Fund Source Name</p> <p>Project Focus Equity</p> <p>Fund amount, in millions, represents estimated portion likely for sea level rise projects in the San Francisco Bay Area.</p> <p>* Next to fund value designates one-time funds.</p> <p>Gray boxes/text have broad program goals and/or have smaller amounts anticipated for sea level rise adaptation.</p>			

						Lean Gray Projects	
E		F		G		H	
Caltrans	\$49*	Caltrans	\$8*	SGC	\$1*	OPR	\$16*
State Transportation Infrastructure Climate Adaptation Program		Transportation Infrastructure Climate Adaptation Planning Program		Regional Climate Collaboratives		ICARP - Regional Resilience Planning and Implementation	
C	TBD	P		P	E	P_c	E
DWR/SFEP	\$29*	CTC	\$39*	OPC/SCC	\$9*	OPR	\$2
Prop 1 (2014)		Local Transportation Infrastructure Climate Adaptation Program		Prop 68 (2018)		ICARP - Adaptation Planning Grants	
C		C^P	E	C^P	E	P	E
NOAA	\$3*	FEMA	\$691	FEMA	\$6*		
Community Based Restoration Project		BRIC		STORM			
C^P		C^P	E	C			
FHWA	\$16*	USACE	\$1,586	FEMA	\$300		
PROTECT (Competitive)		Flood Risk Management Program		HMA HMGP/FMA			
C^P		C^P		C^P			

E = Delineates programs with equity priority requirements

C = Anticipate 100% of the focus is construction

P = Anticipate 100% of the focus is planning

C^P = Anticipate >50% of the focus is construction, but not all

P^c = Anticipate >50% of the focus is planning, but not all



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3. Study How New Revenues for Sea Level Rise Adaptation Needs Can Be Raised Most Equitably

3.1 The Funding Gap

The Framework analysis has also found that estimate for adaptation need pales in comparison to what is at risk. Even just a partial estimate of the cost of inaction of over \$200 billion, not including a number of assets that have not been fiscally quantified, shows that with an estimated \$110 in estimated adaptation need, regional adaptation actions will be a worthwhile investment.

However, the Framework analysis has identified a significant funding gap of over \$104 billion using median estimates, reflecting \$110 billion is estimated adaptation need and \$5.5 billion in estimated existing revenue sources through 2050. The funding gap will require a number of funding, financing, and planning strategies to fill or reduce it.

The region will need to focus on project prioritization to identify which areas should be adapted first, and which areas are suitable for alternative adaptation strategies. Prioritizing adaptation projects regionally will help to ensure that areas with more risk and less resources are protected, and developing priority guidelines for local projects will also be an important step toward long term adaptation goals.

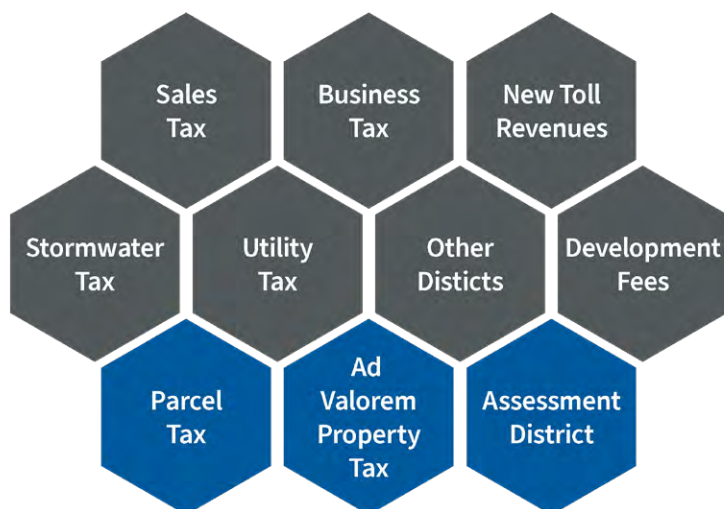
The region will also need to pursue strategies to minimize the impacts of sea level rise, such as discouraging or adapting new developments in highly vulnerable areas to reduce the need for future shoreline protection, facilitating faster permitting and construction of adaptation projects, and identifying alternative strategies for adaptation, such as adaptation without protection.

Finally, increasing regional revenue sources will also be critical, including advocating for additional funds from state and federal sources, leveraging private investment, as well as exploring potential new revenue sources at the local or regional levels.

3.2 Exploring Potential Revenue Sources

The Framework analyzed the potential of three local and regional revenue sources at a high, exploratory level to provide a starting point for future research on potential new revenue sources at the local and regional levels. While many revenue-generating mechanisms were considered for this analysis, which are summarized in in Figure 9, the Framework focused on three that seemed feasible based on regional precedence. These include parcel taxes, ad valorem (AV) property taxes/general obligation bonds, and assessment districts. Descriptions of each of these revenue-generating mechanisms are provided in Figure 10.

Figure 9. Types of revenue measures considered by the Framework²¹



²¹ Other Districts includes value capture mechanisms such as Community Facility Districts and Tax Increment Financing.

In support of the Framework goals, the analysis of the three revenue-generating mechanisms focused on revenue generation potential, bond issuance potential, and the initial equity implications for “who pays?”. Parcel and AV property taxes were analyzed at both the county and regional scales, whereas assessment districts were analyzed at the district scale using hypothetical case studies across the region. This section provides a summary of findings from this analysis, while further details are provided in the Technical Appendix.

Figure 10. Funding Sources Explored by the Framework

Scale: County and Regional

Regional and county taxes distribute tax burden across wider base

Parcel Tax

- Typically, a flat rate property tax: each parcel charged the same amount
- Does not account for value or size of the property

Ad Valorem Property Tax/GO Bond

- Property-related tax that
- can be progressive: higher assessed properties pay more
- Subject to Prop 13 limitations

Scale: District-based (sub-local)

Regional and county taxes distribute tax burden across wider base

Assessment District

- Directly tied to specific benefits
- Most feasible in areas with greater resources and/or more direct impacts of SLR

3.3. Revenue and Bonding Potential

This analysis found that, based on local and regional precedence over the last 10 years, none of these potential revenue measures would likely be capable of addressing the funding gap alone. For example, a hypothetical 30-year regional parcel tax of \$25 per parcel has potential to earn an annual revenue of \$55 billion per year, which has the potential to support \$750 million in bond issuance. Meanwhile, precedent research suggests that Bay Area voters may support a regional general obligation bond issuance between \$7 and \$13 billion, which would result in an average annual tax of \$55 per parcel²². However, while the parcel tax and AV property tax are each unlikely to be capable of covering a significant portion of the region-wide funding gap, their bonding potentials would still be able to fund many impactful projects. Both parcel taxes and AV property taxes require a two-thirds approval rate to pass, requiring significant public outreach and support.

An assessment district is different than the parcel and AV property taxes in that it would be formed at a sub-local level. In other words, it would not cover an entire city, county, or region; instead, only a portion of parcels within an area. Other similar types of districts, such as Community Facilities Districts, were not studied within the scope of the Framework due to their more flexible design and variable analysis results. To develop an assessment district, parcel owners would self-organize and vote on whether to pay for an additional property-related assessment that would fund specific improvements or services within their self-defined district. In the context of adaptation, an assessment district could be formed to fund the implementation of an adaptation project (or suite of projects) which would primarily benefit the district itself. As a revenue-generating mechanism, it is a tool that can be deployed at the hyper local level to fund site-specific interventions. Rather than comparing it to a parcel tax or an AV property tax, it may be beneficial to consider the assessment district as a revenue-generating tool that may be paired with a local or regional tax.

²² General obligation bonds are backed by ad valorem taxes, which are a tax on assessed value of a property. The actual tax rate would be between \$5 and \$14 per \$100,000 of assessed value. The estimated average tax rate of \$55 per parcel is based on the regional median single-family home value.

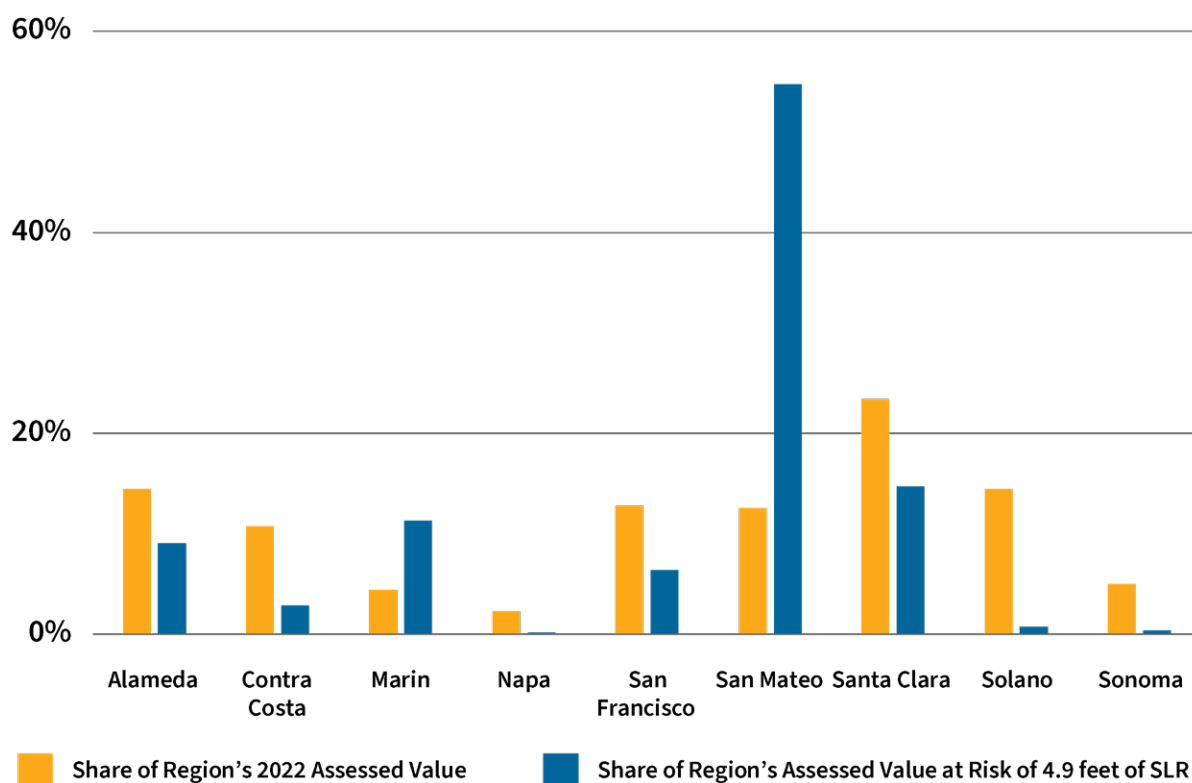
3.4 “Who Pays?”: Initial Understandings of Geographic Balance and Social Equity

Both MTC/ABAG and BCDC are committed to advancing social equity in sea level rise adaptation. As such, the Framework generated initial equity findings related to begin to understand “who pays?” in terms of both geographic balance and social equity. The findings are focused on AV property taxes and parcel taxes, as they are scaled to the county and regional levels and impact entire counties. For AV property taxes and parcel taxes, revenues are expected to be higher, and benefits will be dispersed throughout the county or region. Assessment districts generally occur at the sub-local level and only impact a small subset of parcels that have primarily self-selected to participate. The self-organized nature of assessment districts makes it difficult to assess equity implications, as they are specific to the community or district in question. As such, the Framework does not include them in this initial, high-level equity analysis.

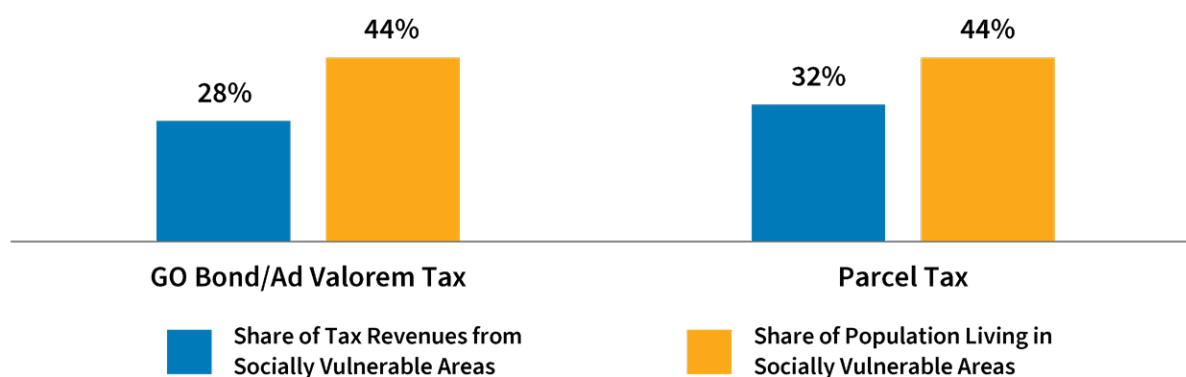
Geographic Balance

The geographic analysis sought to understand the relationship of local revenue contribution through AV property tax potential, and the risk of sea level rise inundation. With regards to geographic balance, local revenue contribution and SLR flood risk are not distributed evenly throughout the region. For example, as shown in Figure 11, Alameda, San Francisco, and Santa Clara Counties have the largest property tax base (based on assessed value), indicating that these counties would proportionally contribute more revenue to a regional AV property tax. Findings for a parcel tax are slightly different, because a parcel tax generally applies the same rate to all properties. As such, the number of tax-paying parcels would be more indicative of regional contribution than assessed value.

Figure 11. Geographic Balance for Ad-Valorem Property Taxes by County



With both AV property taxes and property taxes, San Mateo and Marin counties have a disproportionate share of regional property value at risk. A regional tax measure provides the opportunity to distribute the costs of paying for SLR adaptation throughout the Bay Area. This ability to distribute costs is particularly important given that SLR will not only impact property owners, but will also impact major regional assets, such as highways, train lines, business districts, ports, etc. Protecting these regional assets will benefit everyone, regardless of whether they live in Contra Costa or San Mateo counties. A key finding of the Framework is that **using multiple funding measures, such as AV property taxes or parcel taxes, would help to balance the tax burden geographically.**

Figure 12. Social Vulnerability for Parcel and Ad-Valorem Property Taxes at the Regional Level

Social Vulnerability

In terms of social equity, socially vulnerable areas were defined using BCDC’s Community Vulnerability data, which categorizes a community’s ability to plan for, respond to, or recover from natural disasters using a number of vulnerability indicators, such as income and race²³. The analysis sought to understand if socially vulnerable communities would pay a disproportionate share of the tax burden, and to compare those findings across AV property taxes and parcel taxes. As illustrated in Figure 12, the analysis found that **with both AV property and parcel taxes, households within socially vulnerable areas would contribute less to a regional tax than their regional share of the population, therefore distributing costs across low socially vulnerable areas and advancing equity. Additionally, parcel taxes were found to be comparatively less equitably than AV property taxes, as they place a higher tax burden on socially vulnerable areas²⁴.** The trend was consistent at both the regional and county scales.

The Framework only studied initial, high-level findings for “who pays?” with regards to geographic and social equity. If a local jurisdiction or the region were to pursue a tax measure to support adaptation, additional research and analysis should be conducted, particularly to ensure that revenue-generation strategies ensure equitable outcomes. With consideration for equity, other important factors to consider are tax design (e.g., exemptions for certain households), the existing local tax burden, and distribution of funding (e.g., which projects are funded and who they benefit).

²³ Social vulnerability defined by medium, high, and highest levels of BCDC’s Community Vulnerability Data. <https://data-bcdc.opendata.arcgis.com/datasets/BCDC::community-vulnerability-bcdc-2020/about>

²⁴ A parcel tax is, generally, a flat tax on all parcels regardless of value, whereas an AV tax is based on assessed value and increases (or decreases) based on property value. By design, higher value properties pay more.

4. Next Steps

The Framework builds off of and advances several major regional efforts, and serves as a stepping stone for other local and regional efforts in the future. While specific outputs such as the shoreline project inventory, revenue forecasts, and analysis findings may all inform future work, the Framework has identified six specific next steps for both MTC/ABAG and BCDC, and the region at large.

Cross-Agency Efforts

Better define lead agency roles for sea level rise funding efforts in the Bay Area. While tackling sea level rise requires robust partnerships, the lack of a lead agency to secure additional funding and distribute it equitably hinders the Bay Area's ability to mitigate climate impacts. Regional agencies currently lack the resources needed to lead in the funding space, and thus they will need the support of elected officials to both identify and support the development of regional leadership in this area.

Engage, educate, and mobilize elected officials to accelerate advocacy at the state and federal levels to secure more funding for the Bay Area by messaging the magnitude of need. The Framework analysis indicated that based on regional precedent, it is unlikely that any single fund source at the local or regional level will be able to close the regional funding gap. As such, the region will need additional funding from the state and federal levels to support sea level rise adaptation. The region has an opportunity to advocate for a larger share of sea level rise adaptation funding due to its relatively high vulnerability and the significance of the potential impacts, as referenced in X.1 Context.

Through regional plans, prioritize sea level rise investments to reduce the funding gap and better align local and regional planning. MTC/ABAG's Plan Bay Area 2050+ and BCDC's Regional Shoreline Adaptation Plan are opportunities to explore which resilience projects require early action and which low-density areas might be more appropriate for lower-cost adaptation activities. Plan Bay Area 2050+ will be focused on the initial prioritization of projects, while the Regional Shoreline Adaptation Plan is expected to develop future prioritization goals through the creation of regional guidelines that encourage local sea level rise adaptation planning and project prioritization within a regional framework. The Regional Shoreline Adaptation Plan is anticipated to support the development of prioritized adaptation projects at the local scale, complementing Plan Bay Area 2050+'s efforts to prioritize the identified inventory projects at the regional scale.

Support cities, counties, and the private sector to develop funding and financing tools at multiple scales. In addition to new or increased state and federal funding, private or philanthropic funding, and the potential financing tools identified by the Framework, there are other opportunities for other local revenue sources that can fill the gap. While some jurisdictions have developed measures in this space, such as 2018 bond measures in San Francisco and Foster City to support local infrastructure, communities with less resources will need support to develop appropriate funding tools. These tools can be facilitated by regionally available assistance, information, and support.

MTC/ABAG

Explore how envisioned regional measures can make communities and transportation more resilient. With no regional sea level rise measure on the horizon, it is critical to explore how planned measures for affordable housing and transportation could, to the extent possible, integrate policies or programs to advance more resilient outcomes. With expenditure plans likely to be developed in the coming months for both measures, resilience will be a key lens to consider.

BCDC

Complete and maintain the development of the Shoreline Adaptation Project Mapping Program to ensure that the region has access to the best possible inventory data. The Framework has illustrated the utility of having an inventory of shoreline projects. In addition to assisting with regional cost estimates, inventory data can help the region to understand planning and implementation gaps, to share and learn from best practices, and more.

4.1 Additional Sources

Additional details on Framework assumptions and methodologies can be found in the **Technical Appendix**.

Other Framework resources are also available for local and regional use, including:

Framework Shoreline Project Inventory Interactive Map: an interactive GIS webmap of the Shoreline Project Inventory including select attributes used in the analysis such as cost, adaptation activity, and project status. Corresponds with the spreadsheet.

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- Framework Shoreline Project Inventory Spreadsheet: a list of the project inventory and placeholders, including select attributes used in the analysis such as cost, adaptation activity, and project status. Corresponds with the interactive map.
- Estimating Activity Archetype Costs Spreadsheet: a resource of the full activity archetype cost assumptions.
- Existing Revenue Sources Spreadsheet: a resource of the full existing revenue sources identified, and the assumptions used in the analysis.

Potential Sea Level Rise Construction Methods



BUILDING A RESILIENT COMMUNITY

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What is Resilience?

Resilience

The ability to plan for, withstand, and recover from severe events without suffering permanent loss of functions, devastating damage, diminished productivity or decreased quality of life.

Engineers, planners and staff are encouraged to proactively assist their communities to better understand and reduce the frequency of flooding by addressing the causes of flooding, flood risk, and emergency response and recovery.





Why Plan for future storm events

- To lessen their impact
- To protect critical resources
- To reduce the potential for injury and loss of life
- To shorten the time to recovery



Flooding Challenges

- Urban flooding occurs when precipitation overwhelms existing systems, insufficient or degraded stormwater or wastewater infrastructure.
- Many communities are in low-lying areas or near bodies of water. Frequent flooding and damage to homes that discourage economic development and create public health risks.
- Disinvested urban neighborhoods often have a concentration of impervious surfaces, abandoned buildings and lack of green spaces that could absorb flood water.
- Vulnerable communities do not always receive the aid and relief funding they need to recover from flood events.



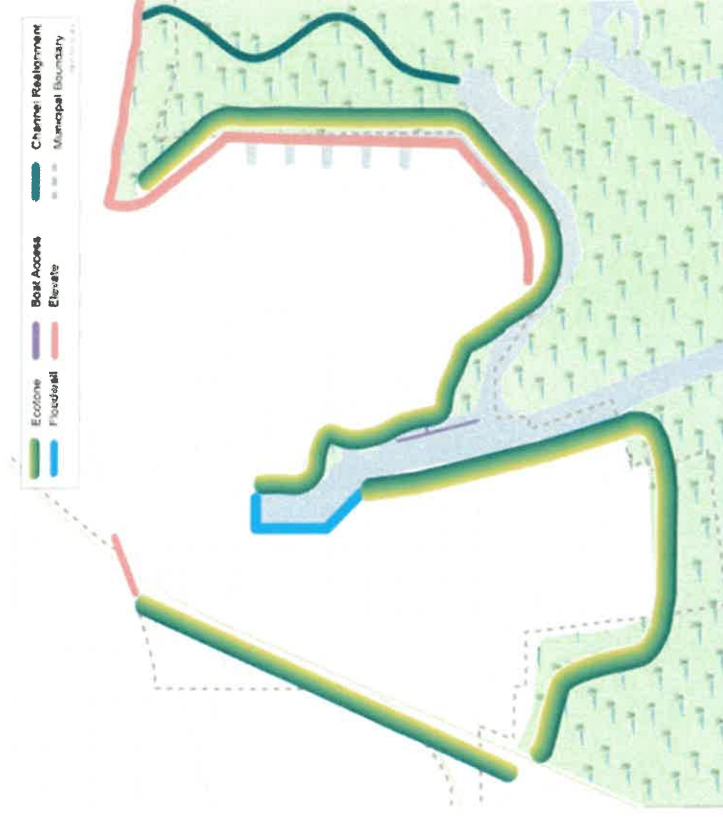
What is the path forward

- Limited information/data
- *Sea Level Rise Adaption Funding and Investment Framework Final Report (ABAG/MTC)*
- Discovery – what do we need
- Limited staff time and funding



Costs Estimates

- 29,500 feet , limited information/data
- 5.6 miles of shoreline
- \$250 million, encompassing the following components:
 - Project Management
 - Feasibility Analysis
 - Preliminary Design
 - Community Engagement
 - Environmental Compliance
 - Engineering Design
 - Construction Management, Inspection, and Quality Control
 - Construction Activities



Questions and Direction

