City Council Meeting
Agenda

February 17, 2026
7:00 PM – Regular Meeting
Council Chambers
400 N. Douty St.

Council Members will meet in-person in the Council Chambers. The meeting will also be lived streamed on the City's website: http://livestream.hanford.city/

4:00 PM CALL TO ORDER STUDY SESSION AND CLOSED SESSION:

ROLL CALL BY THE CITY CLERK:

PUBLIC COMMENT:

*Study Sessions are considered Special Meetings under the Brown Act. Accordingly, comments from the public are limited to items listed on the agenda (GC 54954.3a). Public Comment will be accepted during each agenda item. A maximum of **three minutes** is allowed for each speaker. Please begin your comments by stating your name and providing your city of residence.*

STUDY SESSION:

A. Review of the Draft Urban Forest Master Plan

B. Groundwater Sustainability Agency Update

CLOSED SESSION FOR DISCUSSION OF THE FOLLOWING:

A. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-PROPERTY NEGOTIATIONS (GC 54956.8)

APNs: 012045001, 012045010, 012045004, 012045005, 012046019, 012046005, 012046006, 012046007, 012045001, 012045009, 012045008, 012045007, 012045006
Negotiating Party: Solis Martin Vieyra & Araujo Fanny Castro, Miya Farms, PRE 4 LLC, MCMASTER, WILLIAM T & KATHLEEN S H/W, EBERT JEANNINE, ALANIS, RICHARD & LINDA TRUST,
Agency Negotiators: Chris Tavarez, Jason Waters, and Ty Mizote

APNs: 012083001, 012083010, 012083009, 012083008, 012083007, 012083006, 012083012, 012083011, 012083003, 012083004, 012083005, 012083001
Negotiating Party: Lacey Milling Co., Padilla, Jesus
Agency Negotiators: Chris Tavarez, Jason Waters, and Ty Mizote

B. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-ANTICIPATED LITIGATION (GC 54956.9(d)(4))
Initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph (4) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9: 6 Cases

CALL TO ORDER REGULAR SESSION:

ROLL CALL:

INVOCATION:
Pastor Tim Dinkins

FLAG SALUTE:

RECOGNITION:

A. Recognizing Captain Lutz – POST Command College Graduate

B. Recognition of the Traffic Kingz Motorcycle Club and Traffic Queenz Social Club for their participation in the Longfield Center Toy Drive

PUBLIC COMMENT:
This is the time for citizens to comment on subject matters within the jurisdiction of the Hanford City Council. This is also the public's opportunity to request an item from the Consent Calendar be pulled for discussion purposes or to comment on any item on the agenda. State law does not allow the Council to discuss or take action on issues not on the agenda, except that members of the Council or staff may briefly respond to statements made or questions posed by persons exercising their public testimony rights (Gov. Code sec. 54954.2). A maximum of three minutes is allowed for each speaker. Please begin your comments by stating your name and providing your city of residence.

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Consent Calendar items are considered routine and will be enacted in one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these matters unless a request is made and then the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar to be discussed and voted upon by a separate motion.

A. Waive reading in full of resolutions and ordinances and approval and adoption of same by reading the title only.

B. City Clerk: Approval of the Minutes of the December 16, 2025 Meeting

C. City Clerk: Approval of the Minutes of the January 5, 2026, Special Meeting

D. City Clerk: Approval of the Minutes of the January 6, 2026, Special Meeting

E. Utilities and Engineering: Authorize the City Manager to enter into a professional services agreement with RRM Design Group for the Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study in an amount not to exceed $266,231 and approve a project contingency of $40,000.

F. Utilities and Engineering: Amendment to Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services)

G. Police: Approval of the Military equipment inventory and usage report consistent with the requirements of AB 481.

H. Police: Second Reading and Adoption. Ordinance Establishing Chapter 12.30 (Bicycles, E-Bikes, E-Scooters, and E-Skateboards)

I. Police: Resolution 26-06-R: Police Notice of Consent

J. Police: Authorization to apply for the 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) through the Kings County Office of Emergency Services (KCOES) in the amount of $32,806.00 for the purchase of night vision goggles and related accessories

K. Finance: Acceptance and authorization for staff to File the City of Hanford's Quarterly Investment Portfolio and Transactions Reports as of 12/31/25.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

A. Finance: Adoption of Resolution 26-07-R to present to voters a measure to amend the municipal code and increase the transient occupancy tax to twelve percent.

B. Community Development: Council Direction Regarding Single-Family Residential Development Standards

COUNCIL REPORTS/GENERAL REPORTS:

Brief information-only reports from City Council and/or Staff, including committee reports and reports by City Council related to meetings attended at City expenses (AB1234).

A. INFORMATION REPORT — JANUARY WARRANT REGISTER

ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS:

At this time, any Council Member may ask a question for clarification or may request a matter, which is not otherwise scheduled on a City Council agenda, to be placed on a future agenda. The Council Member referring the item shall provide sufficient information as to the nature of the item. The City Council, by concurrence of a majority, may direct the City Manager to put the item on a future agenda. (GOV. CODE SEC. 54954.2)

A. Council Future Agenda Items

B. Upcoming Events and Important Dates:

February 18: Hanford Urban Forest community open house 6:00 -8:00 p.m. City Hall Training Room
March 3: Regular City Council Meeting
March 17: Regular City Council Meeting

ADJOURNMENT:

Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted to the City Council after distribution of the agenda packet are available to public inspection in the City Clerk's Office located at 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, during normal business hours. Such agendas are also available at the city's website, www.cityofhanfordca.com subject to staff's ability to post the agenda before the meeting. If you need a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's office, 559-585-2515, 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, at least 2 days prior to the meeting {28 CFR 35.102.35.104 ADA Title II}

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** STUDY SESSION

SUBJECT:
Review of the Draft Urban Forest Master Plan

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Review the Draft Urban Forest Master Plan

BACKGROUND:

In October 2024, the City of Hanford was awarded $1 million for the USDA Urban and Community Forest grant to launch a comprehensive urban forestry program. As such, Hanford is embracing a bold vision for a healthier, cooler, and more equitable city through the development of its first Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP). This UFMP includes both an analysis of current conditions and a 30-year strategic roadmap to improve the management and health of Hanford's trees. With support from a $1 million U.S. Forest Service grant, Hanford is investing in trees as critical infrastructure, including planting 600 new trees over the next two years, to address climate resilience, public health, and environmental justice.

The benefits of tree include:

- **Cleaner air:** Trees absorb pollutants and improve respiratory health
- **Economic Value:** Tree-lined streets can increase property value by 3–15%
- **Cooler streets:** Tree canopy can reduce temperatures by 10 degrees during extreme heat
- **Stormwater management:** Trees intercept thousands of gallons of runoff annually
- **Mental health and recreation:** Green spaces promote well-being and community connections

The scope of work includes the following eleven deliverables:
1. Comprehensive Tree Inventory
2. Implementation of Tree Inventory Software
3. Development of an Urban Forest Master Plan
4. Urban Tree Canopy and Land Cover Assessment
5. Socioeconomic/Equity Analysis
6. Urban Heat Island Mapping
7. Tree Health Analysis
8. Climate Vulnerability Analysis
9. Review of Operations and Existing Policies and Ordinances
10. Community Engagement through collaboration with local nonprofits

11. Planting 600 trees in various disadvantaged communities as identified by CEJST, EPA IRA tool, and EJScreen.

The City has entered into an agreement with Dudek to complete many of the grant deliverables, including the completion of the Urban Forest Master Plan, which unifies the data collected and serves as a roadmap into the future.

Kevin Culligan of Dudek will provide an overview of the Urban Forest Master Plan for the City Council and answer any questions. In tandem, the UFMP draft will be released for public comment for 30 days. The goal is to return to the City Council on March 3rd, where staff will seek adoption by vote.

Attached for your review is the Draft Urban Forest Master Plan, Appendices, and the PowerPoint presentation that Dudek will present at the February 17th City Council meeting.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The development of the urban forest master plan was funded 100% through the USFS Urban and Community Forest Grant.

Future funding includes adjustments to the city's operating budget and grant opportunities, which staff will actively pursue.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. City of Hanford UFMP
2. Hanford UFMP Appendices

HANFORD
CALIFORNIA

THE CITY OF HANFORD

URBAN FOREST MANAGMENT PLAN

PREPARED BY
DUDEK

OCTOBER 2025

HANFORD
CALIFORNIA

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CITY COUNCIL

Mayor – Travis Paden

Council Member – Kimber Regan

Council Member – Nancy Howze

Council Member – Lou Martinez

Council Member – Mark Kairis

CITY MANAGER

City Manager – Mario Cifuentez

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Commissioner – Joseph Castaneda

Commissioner – Judy Scott

Commissioner – Gregory Kelley

Commissioner – Carolyn Hudgins

Commissioner – Sheldon Blackwell

Commissioner (Alternate) – Santiago Rodriguez

Prepared By

DUDEK

URBAN FORESTRY DIVISION

CITY DEPARTMENTS AND STAFF

Parks and Community Services Director – Bradley Albert

Parks Manager – Levi Winebrenner

Community Relations Manager – Brian Johnson

Utilities and Engineering Department Directo r– Frank Senteno*

Associate Civil Engineer – Jaklin Hart*

Assistant City Manager – Jason Waters*

Public Works Director – Russ Sterling*

**Individuals who participated in portions of the Urban Forest Management Plan development process.*

HANFORD UFMP WORKING GROUP MEMBERS

Joseph Castaneda – Hanford Parks and Recreation Commission

Victor Rosa – Hanford Joint Union High School District

Daniel Pierotte – Hanford Elementary School District

Todd Barlow – Kings County Office of Education

Jeff Garner – Kings County Action Organization

Marilyn Castaneda – King's Partnership

Carson DeBlieck – Engaged and Dedicated Resident

Greg Mendonsa – Urban Tree Foundation

Dudek

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE OF KINGS COUNTY

Tachi Yokut Tribal Nation

FUNDING

Funding for the City of Hanford's Urban Forest Management Plan has been made possible in part by an Urban and Community Forestry Program grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, administered by GreenLatinos.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS V

ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS XI

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY XII

1 INTRODUCTION 1
1.1 Benefits of an Urban Forest 3
1.2 Historical and Environmental Context 3
1.3 Hanford's Urban Forest Today 6
1.4 Our Strategy for the Future: An Urban Forest Management Plan 10
1.5 Why Hanford Needs a UFMP 10

2 UFMP KEY FINDINGS AND PLANNING PROCESS 16
2.1 Key Findings 17
2.2 Plan Development Process 22
2.2.1 Urban Forest Resource Assessment 22
2.2.2 Urban Forest Management Assessment 22
2.2.3 Aligning Urban Forest Goals with Existing City Goals 23
2.2.4 Understanding Hanford's Urban Forest Values and Perspectives 23

3 STRATEGIC PLAN 28
3.1 Vision 29
3.2 Guiding Principles 31
3.3 Goals, Actions, and Implementation Plan 32
3.3.1 Budgeting to Achieve Hanford's Urban Forest Goals 40
3.3.2 Funding to Achieve the City's Urban Forest Goals 42
3.4 Monitoring Plan 44

4 REFERENCES 48

TABLE OF CONTENTS

TABLES

Table 2-1. Department Interview Participants 24
Table 2-2.Working Group Participants 26
Table 3-1. Hanford UFMP's Guiding Principles 31
Table 3-2. Guiding Principle No. 1: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest 32
Table 3-3. Guiding Principle No. 2: Community-Centered Stewardship 36
Table 3-4. Guiding Principle No. 3: A Connected and Healthy Hanford 38
Table 3-5. Vibrant Cities Lab Community Assessment Goal Setting Tool Summary 45

FIGURES

Figure 1-1. Hanford's Urban Forest 1
Figure 1-2. The Benefits of Trees 2
Figure 1-3. Historic Map of Tulare Lake and Basin 4
Figure 1-4. Hanford Goes Green Kickoff Tree Planting 6
Figure 1-5. 2022 Tree Canopy Cover in Hanford 7
Figure 1-6. Hanford's 2025 Public Tree Inventory 8
Figure 1-7. Top 10 Most Common Tree Inventory Species 9
Figure 1-8. 2022 Canopy Cover by Census Tract 11
Figure 1-9. Urban Heat Island Effect 13
Figure 2-1. Urban Tree Care Guide 21

ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

Acronym/ Abbreviation	Definition
BMP:	best management practices
City/Hanford:	City of Hanford
Ordinance:	Trees and Shrubs Ordinance
UFMP:	Urban Forest Management Plan

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A GREENER FUTURE FOR HANFORD

Hanford is embracing a bold vision for a healthier, cooler, and more equitable city through the development of its first Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP). This UFMP contains both an analysis of current conditions, as well as a 30-year strategic road map for improving the management and health of Hanford's trees. With support from a $1 million U.S. Forest Service grant, Hanford is investing in trees as critical infrastructure, including planting 600 new trees over the next two years, to address climate resilience, public health, and environmental justice.

WHY TREES MATTER

Urban trees are more than just greenery—they are essential to Hanford's quality of life:

Cooler Streets
Tree canopy can reduce temperatures by up to 10°F during extreme heat.

Cleaner Air
Trees absorb pollutants and improve respiratory health.

Stormwater Management
Trees intercept thousands of gallons of runoff annually.

Mental Health & Recreation
Green spaces promote well-being and community connection.

Economic Value
Tree-lined streets can increase property values by 3–15%.

(Sources: Nowak 2002, Rahman et al. 2023, White et al. 2014, Wolf 2009)

CURRENT URBAN FOREST SNAPSHOT

Hanford's urban forest includes trees in parks, streets, private yards, and commercial areas. A comprehensive tree inventory and canopy cover assessment were conducted as part of this project.

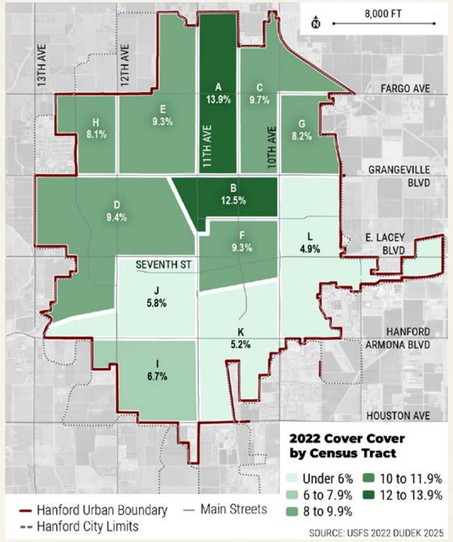
- Hanford has a current (2022) city-wide canopy cover of 8%, down from 9.5% in 2018. This is a loss of 140 canopy acres and equates to losing roughly 8,600 trees. Roughly 138 acres of this loss was on private property, which is why the City will need help from residents to reach their future urban forest goals.
- Hanford's 2025 public tree inventory by the numbers:

Living Trees: 6,486

Vacant Sites & Stumps: 600

Dead-standing: 159

Unique Tree Species: 100



TOP 3 SPECIES IN HANFORD

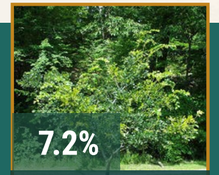
(FROM THE CITY'S 2025 PUBLIC TREE INVENTORY)

34%

Chinese pistache
Pistacia chinensis

9.1%

Crepe myrtle
Lagerstroemia indica



7.2%

Chinese hackberry
Celtis sinensis

KEY CHALLENGES TO THE URBAN FOREST

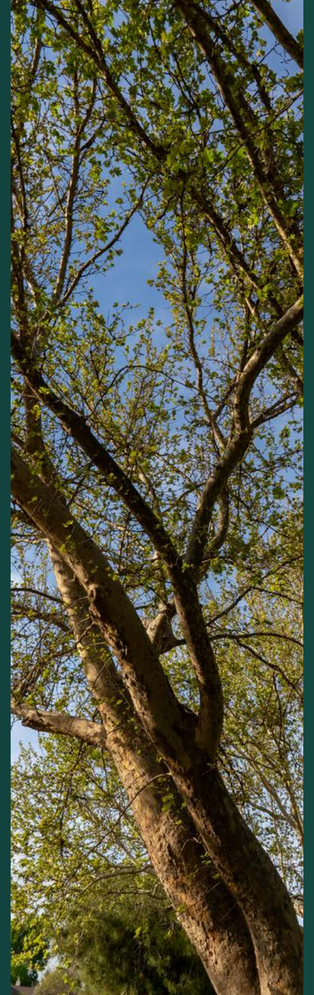
Hanford faces a number of key environmental, social, and financial challenges:

Extreme Heat: Summer highs often reach over 100°F for consecutive days.

Tree Equity Gaps: Underserved areas lack tree canopy and suffer from higher heat exposure and the urban heat island effect.

Limited Resources: Funding and staffing constraints impact long-term maintenance of the City's public trees.

Limited public knowledge of the Trees and Shrubs Ordinance: Over half of the respondents who took the UFMP survey were not aware of Hanford's ordinance or their responsibilities for maintaining trees in the parkway adjacent to their properties. The Trees and Shrubs Ordinance was updated as part of this project to clarify protection standards, maintenance responsibilities, the tree removal permit process, and replacement requirements.



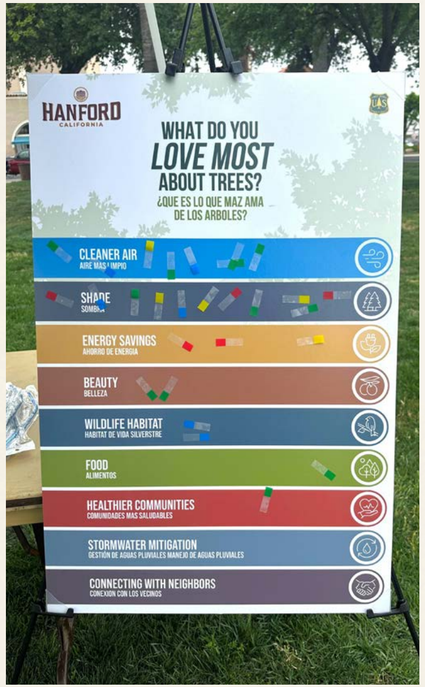
VISION & GOALS

Hanford Future Urban Forest Vision:

Hanford's trees are a valuable resource, sustainably managed by the City and its residents, providing shade from heat, cleaner air to breathe, increasing property values, and enhancing the quality of life for our current and future generations.

Goals - Achieving the future urban forest vision will include:

1. **Increasing City-wide Canopy Cover to 10% by 2055** to improve climate resilience. Roughly 3,700 new trees will need to be planted over the next 30 years to achieve this goal.
2. **Prioritizing Tree Equity** through prioritizing tree planting in census tracts with the lowest canopy cover and access to green space.
3. **Enhancing Tree Diversity, Health, and Sustainability** through the development of additional financial and human resources, a shift to proactive maintenance, improving tree species selection, and better tracking of tree-related work records.
4. **Engaging the Community** by providing education and resources including an Urban Tree Care Guide and encouraging stewardship through tree giveaways.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The UFMP was shaped by community input through surveys, outreach events, and a Working Group with various community partners and interested parties.

Here is what we heard from the 69 survey respondents:

95% of respondents were in support of having neighborhood street trees planted in the public right-of-ways along roadways

Here is what we heard from the 82 attendees who participated at our UFMP outreach table:

The top four areas where attendees want to see more trees planted are Parks (22%), Schools (20%), Streets/Sidewalks (14%), and Parking Lots (14%).

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

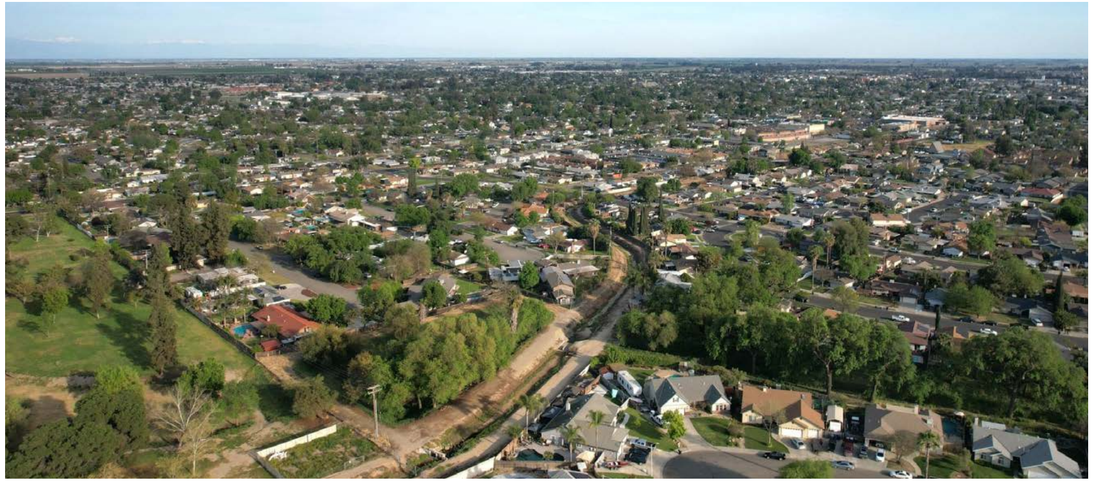
- **Plant a tree on your property, request a tree to be planted in the parkway adjacent to your property, or participate in a volunteer tree planting event. Picking the "right tree for the right place" is important and a recommended tree species list is provided in the Urban Tree Care Guide and in Appendix I.**
- **Talk to your schools about planting more trees to shade playgrounds.**
- **Help water and care for trees in your neighborhood.**
- **Attend a City-hosted educational workshop about trees.**
- **Talk to your neighbors and friends about the importance of trees and the benefits they provide.**
- **Help report tree issues on public property using the My Hanford reporting website or mobile app: https://www.cityofhanfordca.com/1385/Report-My-Hanford .**

1

INTRODUCTION

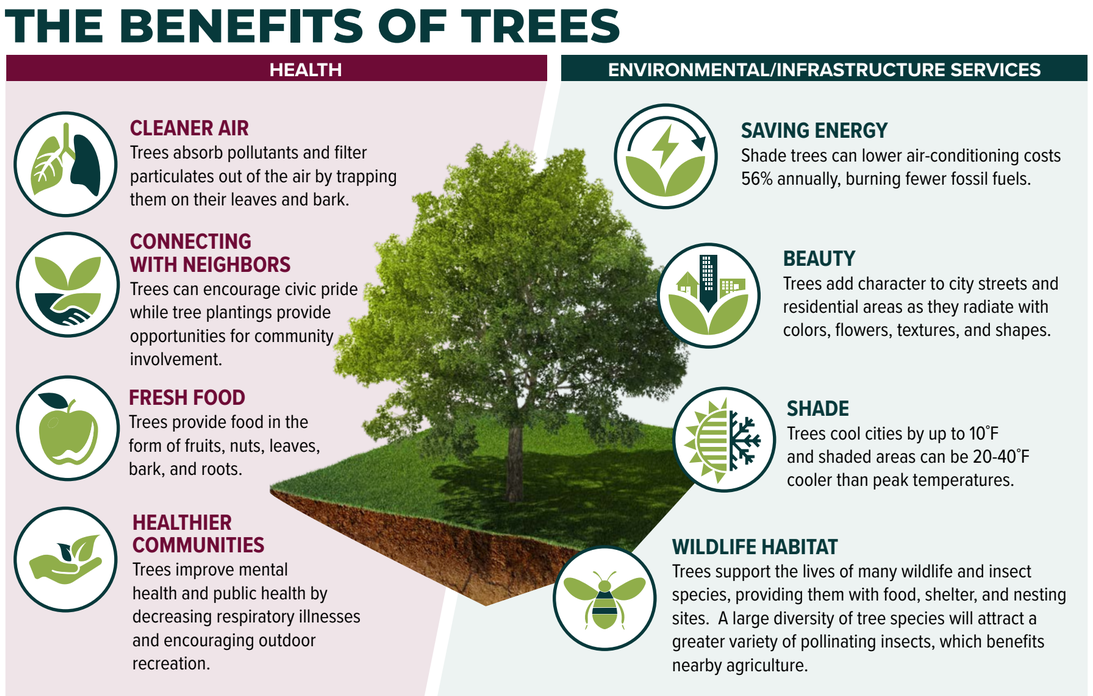
The City of Hanford's (City's) urban forest is made up of all the public and private trees within the city limits, including trees in parks like Civic Park and Hidden Valley Park, front and back yards, parking lots, and along streets and sidewalks in downtown Hanford or in residential neighborhoods (see Figure 1-1). All trees in Hanford, regardless of ownership, provide urban forestry benefits to the community, and community members play an important role in maintaining and enhancing the City's urban forest.

Figure 1-1. Hanford's Urban Forest



Source: Dudek

Figure 1-2. The Benefits of Trees



Source: Dudek 2024

I.1 Benefits of an Urban Forest

Many Hanford residents already appreciate the commonly known benefits of trees such as the shade they provide on hot days or the aesthetic beauty they provide to the Hanford's streetscapes, residential neighborhoods, and parks. Figure 1-2 illustrates the many other benefits that Hanford's trees provide, including some that are less widely known, such as providing habitat and food for pollinating insects, which in turn, can benefit the local agriculture that relies on those insects to pollinate their crops (Daniels et al. 2020). It is important that trees are properly cared for so that their benefits can be maximized for the whole community.

I.2 Historical and Environmental Context

Early History

Understanding the history and environmental setting of Hanford helps give context for future urban forest planning. The earliest known history of this territory was that of the Yokuts tribe. Yokuts translates to "people" and is commonly used to refer to the indigenous people who have lived in and tended to the Central Valley for thousands of years. There were many tribes throughout the valley that were shaped by the ecosystems they lived near, such as the delta, rivers, lakes, and grasslands, but united by a common language. The valley was a place of great abundance for Yokuts. Its large rivers were teeming with seasonal salmon and trout runs; expansive riparian forests and oak woodlands provided ample acorns and fruit; vast lakes and wetlands housed countless waterfowl; endless grasslands with spring wildflowers were roamed by elk, deer, and pronghorn; and there was also alkali scrub land, which is vital to many unique species like the California kangaroo rat *(Dipodomys californicus)* and San Joaquin kit fox *(Vulpes macrotis mutica)* (Noss 2020).

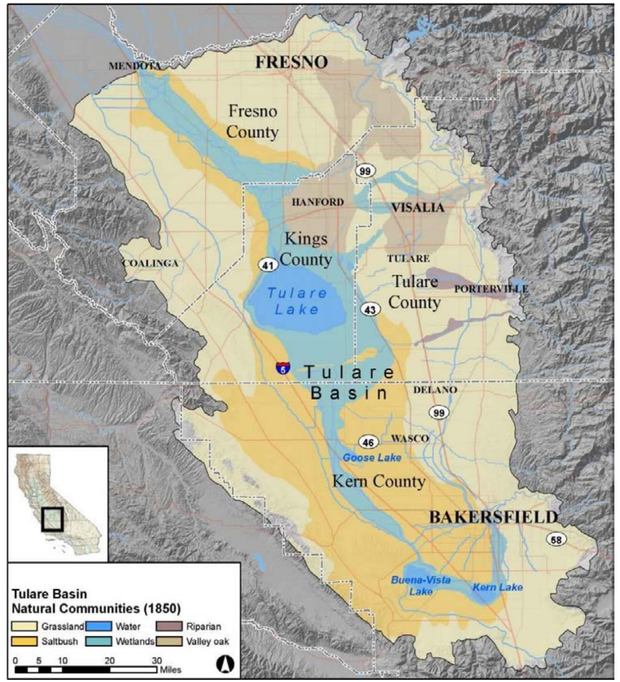
The most prominent tribe today nearest to Hanford is the Tachi Yokuts, which historically lived around the banks of Tulare Lake, or Pa'ashi as it was originally called. At its historical capacity, the Tulare Lake was the largest freshwater lake west of the Great Lakes in what would become the United States (Figure 1-3). The Hanford region, being between the Kings River to the north and Tulare Lake to the south, historically supported a vast woodland primarily dominated by the valley oak *(Quercus lobata).* Large valley oaks can still be found throughout Hanford today, and these trees can live up to 600 years old (CNPS 2025). The staple food source for the Yokuts were acorns from oaks (*Quercus spp.*) and the tubers of the tule *(Schoenoplectus acutus)* that grew in wetlands and around lakes. In fact, the Spanish named Tulare Lake for the dense tule surrounding it.

European Arrival Through Incorporation

The arrival of European settlers after the Gold Rush in the mid-1800s led to significant changes, including the diversion of rivers, draining of wetlands, and development of large-scale agriculture, transforming the landscape dramatically (Latta 1949; Best 2023).

Hanford originated in 1877 when the Southern Pacific Railway passed through a modest sheep camp. The

Figure 1-3. Historic Map of Tulare Lake and Basin

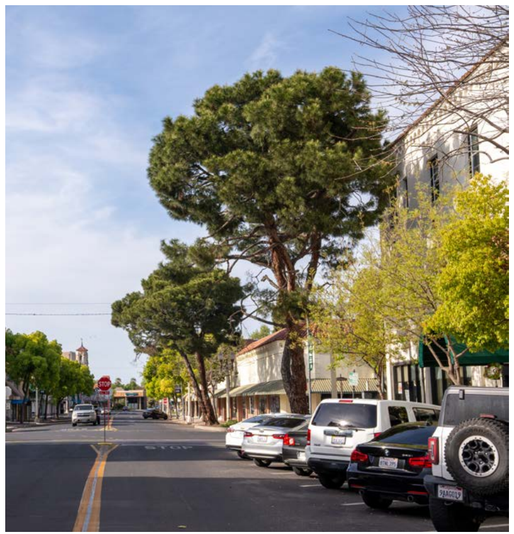


Source: Austin 2012

settlement was named after railroad auditor James Madison Hanford. The railway's presence fueled rapid growth, making Hanford a regional trade hub, but water delivery was crucial to the survival of the city. Workers dug canals like the People's Ditch and Last Chance Ditch by hand using crude equipment. Canals were deliberately planted with trees and bushes to strengthen the dikes, protect children and animals from falling in, and prevent evaporation. The value of irrigation canals as transportation arteries and recreational facilities was also appreciated by many residents (Roberts 2005). Hanford was officially incorporated as a city in 1891 and became the county seat when Kings County formed in 1893 (City of Hanford 2025a).

1900s and Early 2000s

Throughout the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, Hanford evolved into a vibrant community and transitioned to a modern city government. Responding to threats to its downtown vitality in the 1970s, city leaders and merchants launched revitalization programs, investing in infrastructure, historic preservation, and beautification. These efforts earned statewide and national recognition, and in 2000, the Main Street Program was launched to continue fostering growth. Hanford's historic charm and civic pride remain central to its ongoing development (City of Hanford 2025a). Hanford was first recognized as a Tree City USA in 2007 and has maintained this recognition for the last 18 years. In November 2015, the City created and adopted its first Trees and Shrubs Ordinance (Ordinance) (Chapter 12.12 of the Municipal Code), which protects street trees and assigns responsibilities for tree maintenance and replacement. The Ordinance was updated as part of this project to clarify tree protection standards, maintenance responsibilities, replacement requirements, fees, and the tree removal permit process.



Current Planning Efforts

The City kicked off the Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP) Project in October 2024 with a tree planting celebration called "Hanford Goes Green" (Figure 1-4) after receiving an Urban and Community Forestry grant from the U.S Department of Agriculture. In December 2024, the City hired the environmental consultant Dudek, and the official urban forest management planning process began in January 2025. Another large part of the City grant included funding to plant 600 new trees in Hanford, which will be taking place over fall 2025 and fall 2026. To learn more about the full urban forest management plan development process, see **Section 2.2, Plan Development Process.** Concurrently with the UFMP effort, the City and partner agencies are developing a Transit-Oriented Development and Connectivity Plan that, once implemented, is meant to create a thriving, inclusive, and transit-oriented community near the new high speed rail station, ensuring that some of the state's most disadvantaged and low-income communities can be the direct beneficiaries of high-speed rail's arrival (City of Hanford 2025b).

I.3 Hanford's Urban Forest Today

One of the main metrics for measuring the success of a city's urban forest is the extent and distribution of its **canopy cover**, which is the portion of ground that is covered or shaded by tree leaves,

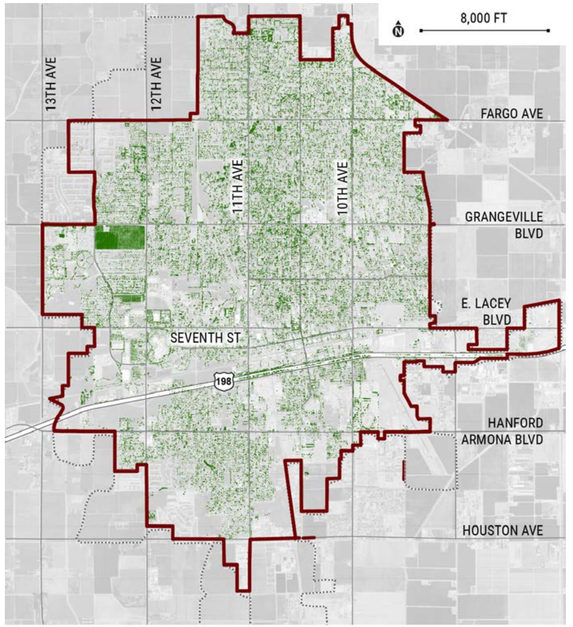
Figure 1-4. Hanford Goes Green Kickoff Tree Planting

Source: Austin 2012

branches, and stems when looking from a bird's eye view. Using 2022 data, Hanford was found to have a canopy cover of 8.0% when looking at all of the public and private trees within the city's urban boundary (see Figure 1-5). This canopy cover level has decreased by 1.5 percentage points or 140 acres since 2018. This loss of canopy is discussed further in **Section 2.1, Key Findings.** A full detailed breakdown of the canopy cover analysis including methodology and recommendations can be found in Appendix A, Urban Forest Resources Report.

Hanford's public inventory of nearly 6,500 living trees (Figure 1-6) consists of 100 different types (species) of trees. Figure 1-7 shows the top 10 most common tree species within Hanford's public tree inventory. Chinese pistache (*Pistacia chinensis*) trees make up over one third of the total inventory. While Chinese pistache does well in Hanford, if this tree species becomes vulnerable to a future pest or pathogen, it could potentially lead to the decline and/or removal of a large number of public trees and result in many lost benefits to the community. Having an urban forest with a large diversity of tree species combined with a diversity of different tree age groups builds resilience to future threats whether from climate, pests, or pathogens. With this snapshot of Hanford's urban forest in mind, let's explore what a UFMP is, and why the City needs one.

Figure 1-5. 2022 Tree Canopy Cover in Hanford

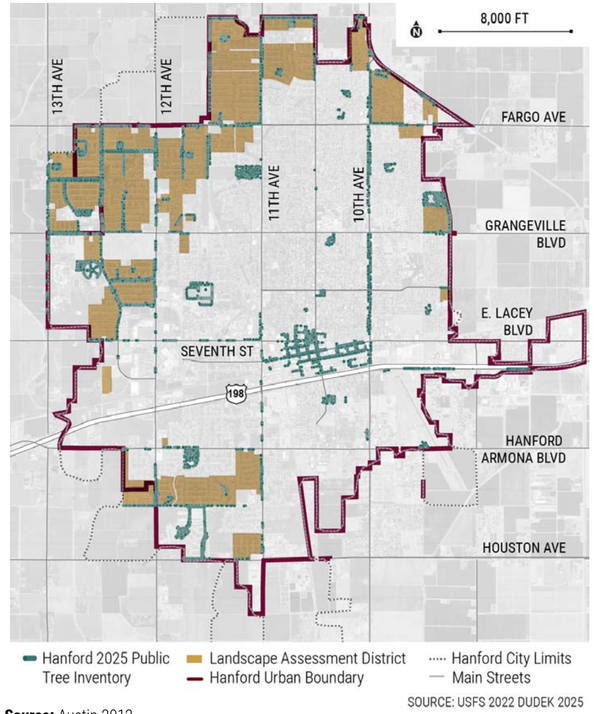


Source: Dudek 2025; USFS and CAL FIRE 2022

An inventory of all City-owned trees was conducted in the late spring and early summer of 2025 (Figure 1-6). Here are some interesting facts about Hanford's public trees:

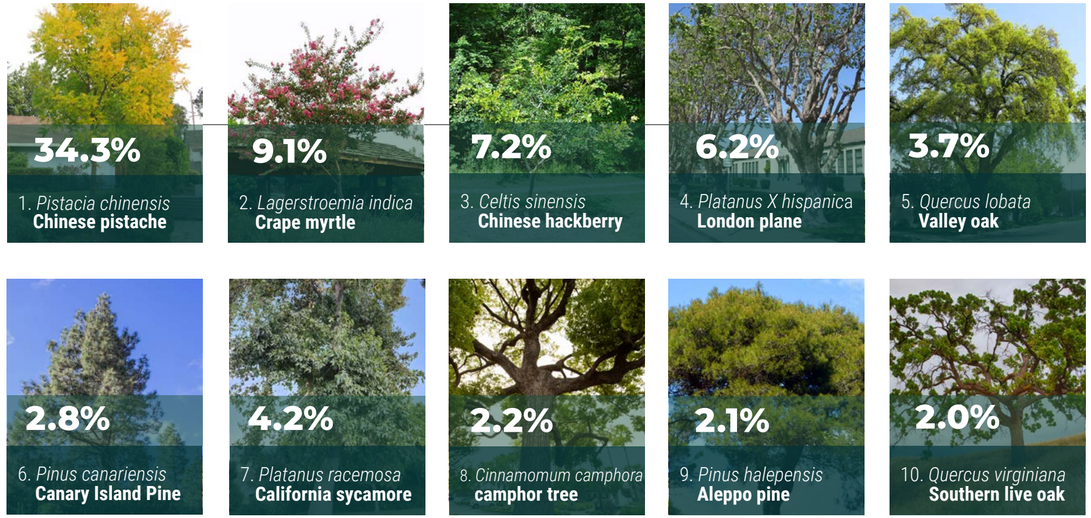
- Living Trees: 6,486
- Stumps: 113
- Dead-standing: 159
- Vacant Sites: 487
- Unique Tree Species: 100
- Unique Genera: 64

Figure 1-6. Hanford's 2025 Public Tree Inventory



Source: Austin 2012

Figure 1-7. Top 10 Most Common Tree Inventory Species



Source: Dudek 2025; USFS and CAL FIRE 2022

I.4 Our Strategy for the Future: An Urban Forest Management Plan

An **urban forest management plan (UFMP**) is a strategic road map and guiding document that the City will use to set and achieve urban forest goals over the next 30 years. The planning process involved a comprehensive analysis of existing conditions, identification of key challenges and opportunities, and the development of actionable goals to support long-term sustainability and the resilience of Hanford's urban forest. While the City has long demonstrated a commitment to tree planting and canopy enhancement, the creation of this UFMP represents the first comprehensive effort to align policies, staffing, and field practices under a unified strategy.

I.5 Why Hanford Needs a UFMP

New Period of Transformation

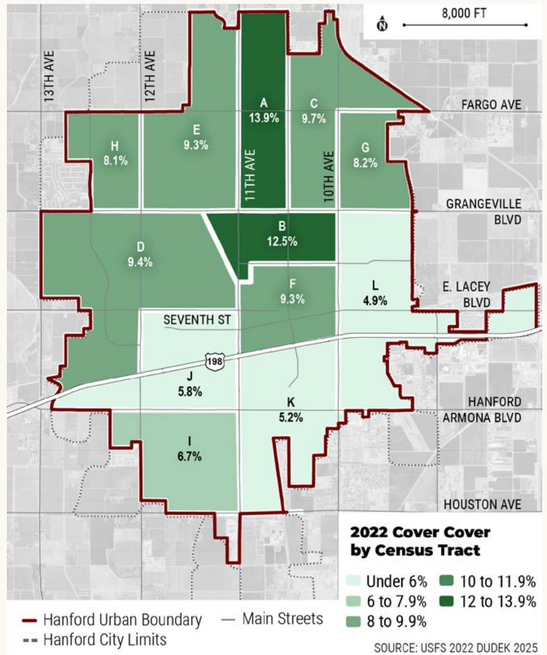
Hanford is entering a period of significant transformation. With major public projects on the horizon such as the creation of the new Heroes Park, upgrades to East Lacey Boulevard, and the construction of the California High-Speed Rail station, the City is preparing for increased regional prominence, enhanced connectivity, and long-term economic and community growth. These developments present a unique opportunity at this crucial time to shape Hanford's future and establish new tree canopy in a way that is resilient, equitable, and community focused.

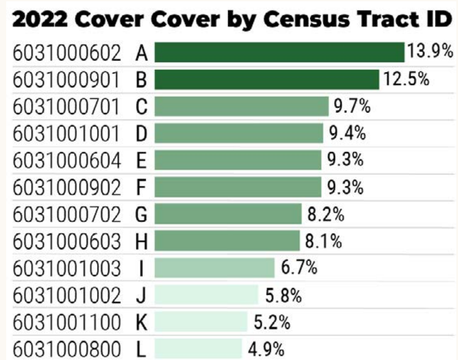
Equitable access to tree canopy is a critical issue for Hanford's urban forest. Although trees provide essential benefits such as shade, cooling, and improved air quality, these benefits are not shared evenly across the city. The areas with the least canopy are often the same places where residents face higher levels of poverty, greater exposure to summer heat, and limited access to shaded public spaces.

These conditions are most evident in central, south, and southeast Hanford, where tree cover is sparse and large areas of pavement and buildings leave residents more vulnerable to extreme heat (see Figure 1-8). In contrast, neighborhoods in north and west Hanford have more established tree cover and greater access to shade. This uneven distribution creates disparities in comfort, health, and livability across the community.

The UFMP provides an opportunity to address these inequities by guiding tree planting and canopy investment in neighborhoods where they are needed most. The City can reduce heat-related risks, improve quality of life, and ensure that all residents benefit from the protection and services provided by a healthy urban forest by focusing on areas with limited canopy and higher social vulnerability.

Figure 1-8. 2022 Canopy Cover by Census Tract





Source: Dudek 2025

Environmental Threats

Trees in cities face many challenges including environmental stressors and those caused by people. In Hanford, some of the environmental threats for trees include extreme heat, drought, and high boron levels in the soil. These conditions, intensified by climate change, make urban trees more susceptible to water stress, pests, diseases, and other emerging threats. Invasive insects, fungal pathogens, and shifting weather patterns can weaken tree health and shorten lifespans, often necessitating removal to protect public safety and infrastructure. Each tree lost diminishes the vital benefits they provide including cooling shade, cleaner air, and a healthier, more livable city. This plan helps the City to identify potential threats, evaluate risks they present, and develop strategies to enhance resiliency.

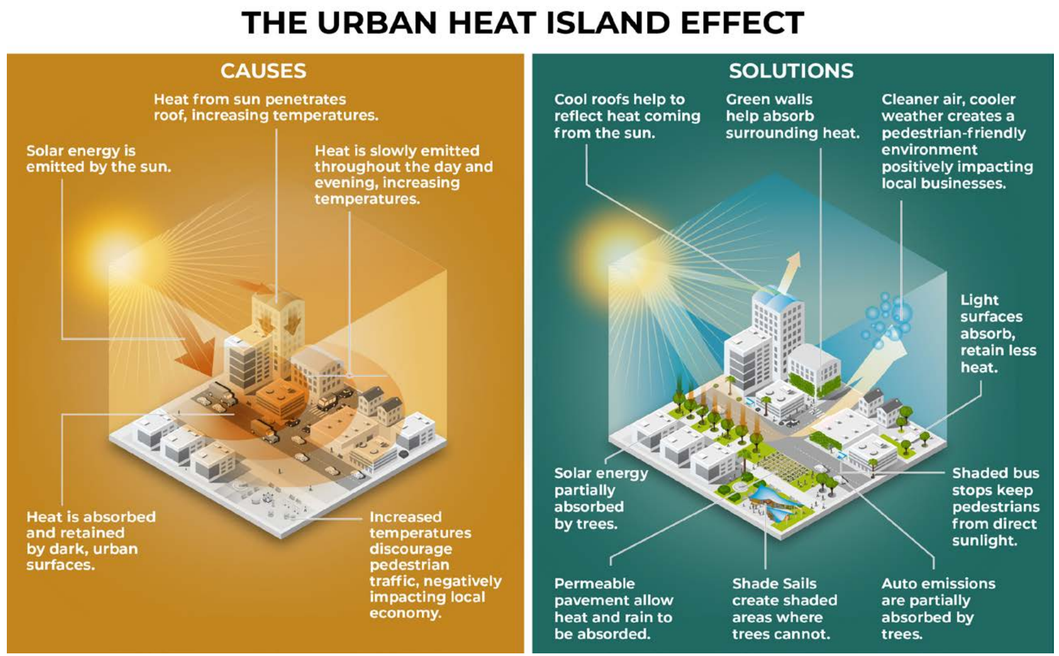
Mitigating Impacts of a Hotter Future Climate

Hanford's trees are a crucial component in reducing the impact of the predicted hotter future climate. People in Hanford are already experiencing persistent extreme heat in the summers with average temperatures regularly exceeding 90°F and often remaining in the triple digits for several consecutive days. Other climate and health risks include drought, localized flooding, and poor air quality. These issues are expected to increase in the future according to California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment (Cayan 2018). Trees will be vital in mitigating these impacts and protecting Hanford's current and future community members from these environmental stressors by providing shade and cooler temperatures on hot summer days, reducing the urban heat island effect (Figure 1-9), and improving air quality. At the same time, Hanford's trees will also need more support from City staff and private property owners over the summer to ensure they are receiving enough water during those extreme heat days. The UFMP provides planting recommendations for drought-tolerant tree species, as well as recommended management actions to help the City better prepare and maintain the existing trees for climate-related challenges, ensuring they stay healthy for a long time.

Management

Urban forest management in Hanford has historically been implemented without a dedicated International Society of Arboriculture Certified Arborist on staff and with limited documentation of tree-related activities. Tree maintenance practices vary between City crews and contractors, highlighting the need for clear standards and guidance. These conditions have shaped a program that is responsive in addressing immediate needs yet limited in its ability to plan proactively or evaluate long-term outcomes. Despite these challenges, City staff and leadership have shown a clear interest in strengthening the program.

Figure 1-9. Urban Heat Island Effect



Source: EPA 2019, 2020

Many residents are unaware of the City's Trees and Shrubs Ordinance and their responsibilities related to caring for trees in the public right-of-way. Parkway tree maintenance is largely the responsibility of adjacent property owners, which reduces City tree management costs, but also creates other issues such as deferred care, occasional unpermitted removals, and community frustration related to the responsibility of maintaining City-planted trees. The UFMP helps clarify roles, improve communication, and support more coordinated stewardship across public and private landscapes.

Funding constraints further complicate the City's ability to manage and grow its urban forest. With limited resources, it is essential to prioritize actions that deliver measurable value, including reduced liability, improved public safety, and long-term cost savings. Targeted efforts are needed to ensure City resources are consistently applied and responsive to emerging challenges, including extreme heat, declining canopy, and increasing development pressure. Despite the many challenges, the City is taking proactive steps to ensure the foundational elements of their urban forestry program are in place. As part of this UFMP effort, the City has made updates to the Ordinance to clarify tree maintenance responsibilities, replanting requirements, and penalties; they developed a tree inventory and workflow management system for all publicly managed trees; and they have started to build partnerships with community organizations and schools for future tree planting efforts. This plan represents a practical step forward in improving Hanford's urban forest. It is designed to help the City manage its trees with greater clarity, consistency, and purpose. By investing in thoughtful planning, the City can build a healthier, safer, and more resilient urban forest that reflects the values and needs of its community members. For a deeper dive into the analysis and recommendations for the City's urban forest management program, see Appendix B, Urban Forest Management Staffing and Budget Report.

2

UFMP KEY FINDINGS AND PLANNING PROCESS

The development of this UFMP involved a thorough assessment of the City's urban forest resources, policies, and practices. The following key findings highlight critical strengths, challenges, and opportunities that emerged through data analysis, field observations, and stakeholder input.

2.1 UFMP Key Findings and Planning Process

#1 The City lost 140 acres of tree canopy between 2018 and 2022.

#2 The City does not have detailed work records of in-house or contracted tree work.

#3 Staffing difficulties in the City's urban forestry program have created persistent operational bottlenecks.

#4 Residents of Hanford recognize the collaborative nature of planting and caring for trees.

#5 Community members have limited awareness and understanding of the City's Trees and Shrubs Ordinance.

Key Finding #1

The City lost 140 acres of tree canopy between 2018 and 2022.

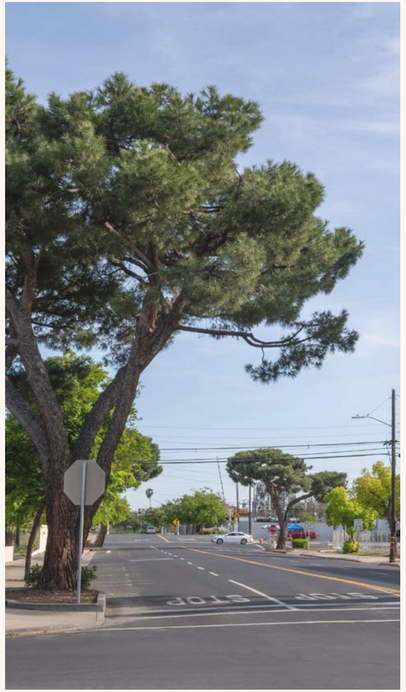
Tree canopy cover within Hanford's urban boundary declined from 905 acres in 2018 to 765 acres in 2022, reducing overall cover from 9.5% to 8.0%. This reduction of 140 acres is equivalent to losing approximately 106 football fields of tree cover. Private parcels accounted for the largest change, losing 138 acres of canopy. Public parcels gained 1 acre during this time, while canopy in streetscapes, medians, and other areas outside the parcel dataset declined by 3 acres. The full canopy cover and public tree inventory analyses can be found in Appendix A.

This trend shows that canopy is being lost faster than it is being replaced, especially on private property where the majority (82%) of Hanford's trees are located. Protecting and expanding the canopy will require property owners to play a central role, supported by City policies, incentives, outreach, and continued investment in public trees and partnerships.

Key Finding #2

The City does not have detailed work records of in-house or contracted tree work.

Without work record data, the City is not able to accurately determine how much they annually spend on the services they provide for tree planting, establishment care, tree pruning, removals, and other management actions. Understanding costs for each tree service metric and management activity is essential for the City to create annual budgets and project its future budgetary needs. This would also clarify how staff and contractor time is spent, determine where resources should be prioritized to better manage the urban forest, and determine whether the City efficiently completes urban forest management related tasks.



Key Finding #3

Staffing difficulties in the City's urban forestry program have created persistent operational bottlenecks.

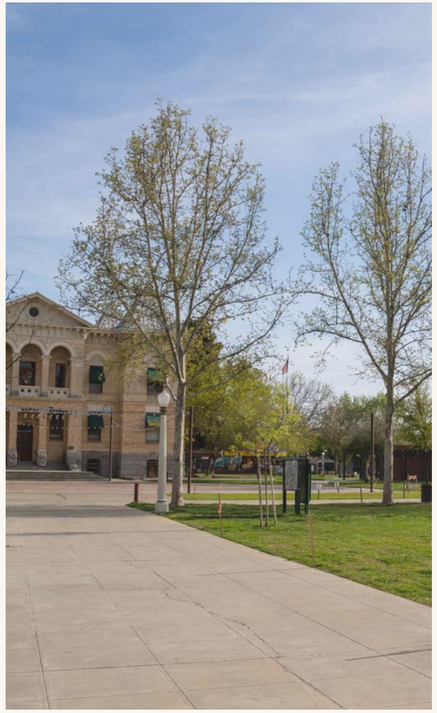
The City has historically faced a combination of limited funding for staff positions and difficulties in consistently filling the existing positions. This challenge impacts the City's ability to proactively plant trees, provide sufficient irrigation, conduct routine maintenance, and implement strategic initiatives. To address staffing limitations in the short term, the City should prioritize tree trimming and removals and take advantage of new development projects to increase tree planting, supplemented by grant funding.

The City has set a goal to strengthen the urban forestry program through the addition of a dedicated urban forester and field staff team that would manage the City's public tree services, tree contractor services, and the implementation of the UFMP Strategic Plan. The City is currently working on identifying additional sources of funding through grants and other financial sources (see **Section 3.4.1**) to help in filling the staffing positions that were recommended as part of Appendix B. The City is also working on building partnerships with community organizations to create opportunities for volunteer-led urban forest improvement efforts. Municipal programs with certified arborists and sufficient field crews consistently demonstrate improved canopy health, reduced public safety liabilities, and more equitable service delivery, resulting in a more resilient urban forest.

Key Finding #4

Residents of Hanford recognize the collaborative nature of planting and caring for trees.

During the community engagement phase of the UFMP, both survey participants and several attendees of the Thursday Night Market events shared that residents understand the City cannot completely maintain all of Hanford's trees by themselves. While some residents voiced financial concerns about caring for trees, several others said they would like to understand how they can help with the effort of maintaining trees in Hanford for the benefit of their community. Hanford residents and the City have demonstrated that they care for trees and are willing to take proactive measures to ensure there are sufficient funds and partnerships in place to grow and maintain Hanford's trees. This is evident with the passing of local Measure H, which includes funds for park improvements, as well as the with City applying for and being awarded an Urban and Community Forestry grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service under the Inflation Reduction Act (administered by Green Latinos). This grant is supporting this UFMP effort and the planting of 600 new trees in Hanford. The City has also taken steps to support ongoing efforts to improve the City's urban forest by building partnerships with a wide range of urban forestry experts and community organizations like Kings County Action Organization, the Urban Tree Foundation, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Tree Fresno. The City is committed to ongoing outreach efforts after the completion of the UFMP to inform and educate the community on how they can best help grow and maintain City trees.



Key Finding #5

Community members have limited awareness and understanding of the City's Trees and Shrubs Ordinance.

The City's Ordinance places the responsibility of right-of-way tree maintenance on the adjacent property owner. Many community members are not aware of this policy, resulting in trees not receiving proper care. The City has acknowledged that more can be done to educate and inform residents and business owners on the specifics of the Ordinance. This has been identified as a top priority for the next several years. The Ordinance was reviewed and updated during the UFMP process to provide better clarity on ordinance definitions, City versus property owner responsibilities, replanting requirements, and penalties for unauthorized tree removals. A full summary of the ordinance updates can be found in Appendix C, Hanford Trees and Shrubs Ordinance Recommended Updates Summary.

An Urban Tree Care Guide (see Figure 2-1) has been created to provide information to community members in Hanford on how to plant, water, maintain, and prune residential trees. This guide also provides an information page summarizing the key facts from the Ordinance, tree maintenance responsibilities for property owners, a recommended list of climate-appropriate tree species for Hanford, and a guide to ensure the "right tree" is planted in the "right place."

Figure 2-1. Urban Tree Care Guide

2.2 Plan Development Process

The City kicked off the UFMP project in October 2024 with a tree planting celebration called "Hanford Goes Green" after receiving the previously mentioned Urban and Community Forestry grant. In December 2024, the City hired the environmental consultant Dudek, and the first UFMP project meeting was held in January 2025. The City's parks and community services director, parks manager, and community relations manager were the main staff responsible for overseeing the UFMP's development and provided important insights into the City's urban forestry practices, as well as the specific City standard documents and other datasets that were crucial for analysis. These City staff also coordinated with internal and external stakeholders and co-hosted community engagement events, which shed light on the community's interactions and perspective around City trees. The following sections detail the analysis, community engagement activities, and processes involved in developing the UFMP.

2.2.1 Urban Forest Resource Assessment

Public Tree Inventory

Tree inventory data were collected between April and July 2025 for all 7,245 City-managed sites, including along sidewalks, medians, parks, City facilities, and boundaries of Landscape Assessment Districts. An accurate inventory helps determine the current condition and environmental benefits of City trees and inform management recommendations.

Canopy Cover Analysis

Existing canopy cover data from 2022 and 2018, created by the U.S. Forest Service and California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, were analyzed to identify total area covered by tree canopy from both City trees and private property trees. This analysis determined the level of change in the City's tree canopy cover over time and was used to establish a canopy cover goal for the City. See Appendix A for the full tree inventory and canopy cover analysis and methodology.

2.2.2 Urban Forest Management Assessment

A comprehensive review was conducted of Hanford's urban forestry program and related plans, policies, and ordinances to better understand the effectiveness of City tree management. This review included analyses of urban forest funding, staffing policy and procedure manuals, municipal plans, tree ordinances, design guidelines, and planning documents. Understanding current City efforts and the effectiveness of existing City programs and policies provides a baseline in which to measure the success of new urban forestry practices in meeting future urban forest goals. City staff interviews and a comprehensive budget and urban forest metrics analysis was used to discover trends and gaps that informed the funding and urban forest management program recommendations in Appendix B.

2.2.3 Aligning Urban Forest Goals with Existing City Goals

Policies and Ordinances

Municipal Code Chapter 12.12, Trees and Shrubs Ordinance, was reviewed and updated as part of the UFMP process. The recommend updates clarify tree protection standards, tree maintenance responsibilities, replacement requirements, fees, and the tree removal permit process. It was also provided updates to align with International Society of Arboriculture best management practices.

Planning

The City's General Plan and Parks Master Plan were reviewed for the development process to ensure the UFMP directly supports these plans and provides updated urban forestry and tree-related information that should be incorporated as these plans are updated. The full plan review can be found in Appendix D, City Document Review.

2.2.4 Understanding Hanford's Urban Forest Values and Perspectives

City Staff Interviews

City staff from various departments were interviewed to further inform the urban forest analysis (Table 2-1). Gathering input from various departments that impact urban forestry illuminated the core values of the community and informed key development processes of the UFMP. The City departments and staff positions that took part in the interviews are listed in Table 2-1.

Table 2-1. Department Interview Participants

Department	Position
Parks and Community Services	Parks and Community Services Director Community Relations Manager
Community Relations	Community Relations Manager
Community Development	Deputy City Manager
Public Works	Public Works Director
Utilities and Engineering	Utilities and Engineering Department Director
Utilities and Engineering	Associate Engineer

Community Engagement

Community engagement was a crucial step to understanding the perspective and values of Hanford's community. Outreach for the UFMP began in April 2025, with community members being engaged in the following ways:

- An online, tree-related community survey (69 responses total)
- Tabling at community events including one Easter egg hunt event and two Thursday Night Markets in Civic Park with educational posters describing tree benefits, desired future tree planting locations, tree ordinance information, and a QR code linking to the tree survey.
- Hanford's UFMP webpage (https://www.cityofhanfordca.com/1594/Urban-Forest-Management-Plan), detailing project updates, public meeting and UFMP review notifications, and other community resources.
- Social media outreach through City channels (Instagram, Facebook, and NextDoor).
- An Urban Forest Informational Open House hosted in November 2025 to inform attendees on the status of the UFMP and the tree inventory and canopy cover analysis results, as well as to gather general feedback on the recommended updates to the Trees and Shrubs Ordinance (XX attendees).
- A working group made up of various local organizations and community members who helped craft the vision statement and guiding principles for the Strategic Plan (3 meetings, 12 members)

Working Group

The consultant team formed a working group of various community stakeholders (Table 2-2) that met three times during the plan development process. The three meetings provided an opportunity for the consultant team to relay key findings to the working group, get feedback on the draft plan, and discuss and prioritize strategies and actions for addressing current issues and achieving Hanford's future urban forestry goals. The result was the creation of the UFMP's vision statement, guiding principles, and the strategic, implementation, and monitoring plans.

Table 2-2. Working Group Participants

Participant	Organization/Affiliation
Bradley Albert	City of Hanford
Brian Johnson	City of Hanford
Kevin Cullinen	Dudek
Kanami Otani	Dudek
Joe Castaneda	Hanford Parks and Recreation Commission
Victor Rosa	Hanford Joint Union High School District
Daniel Pierotte	Hanford Elementary School District
Todd Barlow	Kings County Office of Education
Jeff Garner	Kings County Action Organization
Marilyn Castaneda	King's Partnership
Carson DeBlieck	Resident and Community Champion
Greg Mendonsa	Urban Tree Foundation

3

STRATEGIC PLAN

3.1 VISION

Hanford's trees are a valuable resource, sustainably managed by the City and its residents, providing shade from heat and cleaner air to breathe, increasing property values, and enhancing the quality of life for current and future generations.

The Hanford UFMP Strategic Plan provides the specific goals and actions it will take to achieve the City's future vision. The Implementation Plan **(Section 3.4**) prioritizes these actions and assigns an associated cost, who is responsible for completing the action, and a method of measurement to determine successful completion. The Monitoring Plan **(Section 3.5)** is the long-term strategy the City will take to periodically assess whether it is successfully progressing towards its urban forest goals. The following strategic plan has been developed to guide the growth and management of Hanford's urban forest over the next 30 years.

3.2 Guiding Principles

The Guiding Principles described in Table 3-1 are themes that represent the core values and long-term vision for Hanford's urban forest. These principles serve as a foundation for shaping the goals and strategies of the UFMP, ensuring that all actions align with the community's aspirations for a healthy, resilient, and sustainable urban forest. Each Guiding Principle has associated goals and actions listed in Section 3.3.

Table 3-1. Guiding Principles

Guiding Principle	Guiding Principle Description	This Principle Emphasizes
1 A resilient and sustainable urban forest	The City will cultivate a resilient and sustainable urban forest by prioritizing science-based planning, climate-adapted tree species, and the consistent application of arboricultural best practices. Long-term success will be supported by stable and sufficient funding, proactive maintenance, and a commitment to continuous learning and innovation. Hanford's urban forest will be managed as a living infrastructure that is essential to the health, safety, and well-being of current and future generations.	• **Resilience** through climate-appropriate and diverse species • **Sustainability** via long-term investment and planning • **Professionalism** through adherence to best practices • **Infrastructure mindset,** treating trees as vital assets • **Future-readiness** through innovation and adaptability
2 Community-centered stewardship	Urban forest management should be rooted in inclusive, transparent, and ongoing community engagement. The City is committed to empowering residents with accessible information, meaningful opportunities for participation, and a responsive planning process that reflects the diverse values, needs, and aspirations of its community members. Decisions will be guided not only by arboricultural and technical expertise but also by the lived experiences and voices of the community.	• **Shared responsibility** between the City and the community • **Transparency** in decision-making • **Accessibility** of information • **Inclusivity** in participation • **Responsiveness** to community input • **Integration** of community values with urban forest goals
3 A connected and healthy Hanford	The City will foster a connected and healthy community by ensuring equitable access to trees and green spaces that support walking, biking, and outdoor activity. Urban forest planning will be integrated with pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure to promote physical and mental well-being. While the City leads in designing inclusive pathways, parks, and other public spaces, residents and businesses will be empowered as stewards of the street trees that enhance neighborhood vitality and livability.	• **Equity** in access to green infrastructure • **Integration of trees** with active transportation networks • **Health and wellness** as core outcomes of urban forestry • **Connectivity** both physical and social, through parks, green spaces, and corridors

3.3 Goals, Actions, and Implementation Plan

The three Guiding Principles are used to categorize the goals of the strategic plan. The goals reflect what the City wants to achieve for each guiding principle. The actions are the specific steps it will take to achieve each goal, and the time frame prioritizes when the action is expected to be completed (see Tables 3 2, 3-3, and 3-4).

Table 3-2. Guiding Principle No. 1: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

I Guiding Principle No. I: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 1.1 - Achieve urban forest sustainability indicators for tree species diversity, age distribution, health condition, and relative performance index by 2055.					
1.1 A	Increase tree species diversity through future plantings by prioritizing alternative tree species to the City's most commonly planted species which currently include Chinese pistache (Pistacia chinensis), Chinese hackberry (Celtis sinensis), London plane (Platanus x hispanica), and crape myrtle (Lagerstroemia indica).	Short (ongoing)	$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Short-term: Percentage of new tree species planted that are not in the five most common species of the 2025 inventory. Long-term: Achieving an inventory where no one species represents more than 10% of the overall inventory.
1.1B	Every 5 years, complete an analysis of the City's public tree inventory to measure progress towards urban forest sustainability indicators of species diversity, age distribution, health condition, and relative performance index.	Medium	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Achieving urban forest sustainability indicators such as a City-managed tree inventory comprising no more than 10% of one species and 20% of one genus. The top six most common species in the inventory will have a relative performance index of 1 or better.

Table 3-2. Guiding Principle No. 1: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

I Guiding Principle No. I: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 1.1 - Achieve urban forest sustainability indicators for tree species diversity, age distribution, health condition, and relative performance index by 2055.					
1.1C	As trees age and require replacement and as new parks and public spaces are developed, plant available tree sites with climate appropriate species identified in the Recommended Species List with the goal of planting the right tree in the right place.	Long	$$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services/ Streets Division	100% of all new City-planted trees are from the recommended species list.
GOAL 1.2 - Develop the financial and human resources necessary to effectively manage the urban forest and implement the UFMP.					
1.2A	Accurately record program expenses by management actions to develop annual program budgets that will need to progressively increase over time as more trees are added to the inventory.	Short (ongoing)	$$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Annual funding should include additional resources for tree maintenance, arborist review for planning and development, implementation of the updated tree ordinance, and an expanded tree planting program over and above current funding levels. Funding may also go to a new position for an urban forest manager.
1.2B	Maintain an updated inventory using tree management software to accurately document tree plantings, removals, pruning, and other maintenance.	Short (ongoing)	$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Maintaining an updated inventory where tree inventory information is no more than 5 years old.

Table 3-2. Guiding Principle No. 1: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

I Guiding Principle No. I: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 1.2 - Develop the financial and human resources necessary to effectively manage the urban forest and implement the UFMP.					
1.2C	Develop an invoicing and reporting template for contractors to better track tree service metrics in Landscape Assessment Districts and other areas where tree contractors are utilized.	Short	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Development of a contract template for tree contractors that has invoice reporting requirements to provide information on tree services metrics.
1.2D	Create and fill the position of an urban forest manager, an International Society of Arboriculture Certified Arborist who will coordinate with all City departments in implementation of the UFMP, urban forestry programming, and community engagement efforts, including finding and applying for grants, educating the public, and coordinating with non-profits.	Medium	$$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Filling the urban forest manager position.
1.2E	Explore potential partnerships with schools, non-profits, and community-based organizations to apply for urban forestry-related grant funding (e.g., Kings County Action Organization, Tree Fresno, Urban Tree Foundation) to establish more trees on schools and private property in Hanford.	Medium	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Filling the urban forest manager position.

Table 3-2. Guiding Principle No. 1: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

I Guiding Principle No. I: A Resilient and Sustainable Urban Forest

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 1.2 - Develop the financial and human resources necessary to effectively manage the urban forest and implement the UFMP.					
1.2F	Partner with local service groups (e.g., rotary clubs, Elk Lodge, religious groups) to secure sponsorships (e.g., Adventist Health) for urban tree work and increasing tree planting on private property.	Long	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Number of sponsorships secured, total number of dollars secured from those sponsorships, or number of new trees planted on private property.

Note: *
Short: Years 1–2
Medium: Years 3–5
Long: Years 5–10+
Ongoing: Actions that should continue to be implemented once completed.
Cost: $ = Low ($0–$15,000), $$ = Medium ($15,000–$50,000), $$$ = High ($50,000–$100,000).

Table 3-3. Guiding Principle No. 2: Community-Centered Stewardship

2 Guiding Principle No. 2: Community-Centered Stewardship

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 2.1 - By 2035, engage at least 50% of residents through outreach and informational efforts on the City's UFMP and updated Trees and Shrubs Ordinance. Engage with a population representative of all residential types and demographics within the City.					
2.1A	Table at a minimum of two community events (Thursday Night Market, National Night Out, etc.) annually with information about the benefits of the City's urban forest and/or an update on the implementation status of the UFMP. Inform residents how they can get involved in the urban forest.	Short (ongoing)	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Number of events where the City tabled with UFMP information, or number of community members that stopped by the table.
2.1B	In addition to having resources on the City's website, create and distribute informational materials like the Urban Tree Care Guide with recommended drought-tolerant and other climate appropriate species for private property to hand out at commonly attended public events.	Short	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Number of new drought-tolerant species planted on private property.
2.1C	Host five in-person and/or virtual workshops over the next 5 years to inform and educate residents on the updated Trees and Shrubs Ordinance and the tree maintenance responsibilities of private property owners, with a target of reaching at least 200 people.	Medium	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Number of residents who attended information events.

Table 3-3. Guiding Principle No. 2: Community-Centered Stewardship

2 Guiding Principle No. 2: Community-Centered Stewardship

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 2.1 - By 2035, engage at least 50% of residents through outreach and informational efforts on the City's UFMP and updated Trees and Shrubs Ordinance. Engage with a population representative of all residential types and demographics within the City.					
2.1D	Provide educational information to commercial property owners on the benefits of trees for businesses, to encourage commercial property owners to plant and maintain trees.	Short (ongoing)	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Informational materials developed and number of commercial property owners that plant new trees.
GOAL 2.2 - Residents will plant at least 2,200 trees on private property by 2055.					
2.2A	Purchase, or partner with a utility (e.g., Southern California Edison), to give away up to 40 shade trees per year with tree planting and care information resources at tree giveaway events.	Short (ongoing)	$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services/ Private Residents	Number of trees given away and planted on private property. Promotion of appropriate species to plant under utilities.

Note: *
Short: Years 1–2
Medium: Years 3–5
Long: Years 5–10+
Ongoing: Actions that should continue to be implemented once completed.
Cost: $ = Low ($0–$15,000), $$ = Medium ($15,000–$50,000), $$$ = High ($50,000–$100,000).

Table 3-4. Guiding Principle No. 3: A Connected and Healthy Hanford

3 Guiding Principle No. 3: A Connected and Healthy Hanford

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 3 - Maintain and grow a healthy and diverse urban forest to bring the City-wide canopy cover to 10% by 2055 and increase equitable access to greenspace for residents.					
3A	Annually plant 52 trees (in addition to planting replacement trees for any removals) on City-owned land and right -of-way. Fill all 600 City-managed viable tree planting sites that are currently vacant or occupied by a stump and identify other planting locations to create more tree-lined streets throughout Hanford. Utilize tree inventory management software to identify and prioritize viable tree planting locations and incorporate new viable sites into the tree inventory.	Medium (ongoing)	$$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services / Streets Division	Number of new trees planted by 2030 and 2055. Number of vacant viable tree planting sites filled. City-wide canopy cover achieved.
3B	Provide a 3-year establishment care period for all newly planted trees. If it is too costly, explore other methods for watering trees such as through the use of volunteers or irrigation improvements.	Medium (ongoing)	$$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Number of trees provided a 3-year establishment care period.

Table 3-4. Guiding Principle No. 3: A Connected and Healthy Hanford

3 Guiding Principle No. 3: A Connected and Healthy Hanford

Action No.	Action	Time Frame*	Cost	Responsible Party	Method of Measurement
GOAL 3 - Maintain and grow a healthy and diverse urban forest to bring the City-wide canopy cover to 10% by 2055 and increase equitable access to greenspace for residents (Continued).					
3C	Prioritize City tree planting and establishment care resources to census tracts with the lowest canopy cover and highest tree priority planting index scores as established in the UFMP.	Medium (ongoing)	$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Achieve at least 10% canopy cover in all census tracts by 2055. Measure city-wide and census tract canopy cover every 5 years using the latest published U.S. Forest Service canopy cover data, found here: https://data.fs.usda.gov/geodata/rastergateway/treecanopycover/.
3D	Establish new, tree-lined pedestrian and bicycle pathways throughout Hanford, such as along the People's Ditch or as part of the Kings-Tulare High-Speed Rail Station and Cross Valley Corridor Rail Service Planning Project, to encourage non-vehicle modes of transportation and interconnectivity between neighborhoods.	Long)	$$$	Public Works/ Parks and Community Services	Each year, determine the number of new trees planted along new pedestrian and bicycle pathways.

Note: *
Short: Years 1–2
Medium: Years 3–5
Long: Years 5–10+
Ongoing: Actions that should continue to be implemented once completed.
Cost: $ = Low ($0–$15,000), $$ = Medium ($15,000–$50,000), $$$ = High ($50,000–$100,000).

3.3.1 Budgeting to Achieve Hanford's Urban Forest Goals

Limitations of the Funding Data

The current urban forest program budget (estimated to be around $175,000 annually as of 2024) is based on rough estimates of in-house labor costs for tree-related services that were provided by the Parks and Community Services department, as well as a rough estimate for the portion of landscape assessment district fees that pay for contracted tree work in those districts. These expenditures come from a mix of general funds and landscape assessment district fees. There is a large gap in work records, especially for tree services in landscape assessment districts, where half of the City-managed trees are located. This creates uncertainty about how much the City spends on tree-related work, which impacts the accuracy of the projected funding gap between the current urban forestry funding and the amount of funding needed to reach the 10% canopy cover goal. Moving forward, the City should focus on creating a consistent and detailed work records system that will also be used by contractors so that all urban forestry-related services are documented accurately each month. This will enable the City to create more accurate cost projections for their urban forest program needs. The following provides a framework for how the City should prioritize existing funds but does not provide estimates for budgetary increases.

Program Impacts To Achieve 10% City-Wide Canopy Cover

Increasing canopy cover within the City is an endeavor that will require a combined public and private effort from the City and community members. For Hanford to increase canopy cover on a city-wide basis from its current level (8%) to its future 10% goal, approximately 3,750 new trees will need to be planted over the next 30 years. When accounting for the average of 25 City trees that die and need to be replaced every year, the total number of trees needed to be planted increases to roughly 4,500 trees. It is expected that the City could take on the planting for just over half of these new trees (a total of 2,300 trees), while the remaining 2,200 trees would be planted on private property as described below:

30-year Total for City: 2,300 trees

- 26 trees per year planted in existing vacant sites by the City (800 total)
- 25 new tree sites created or identified and planted by the City per year (750 total)
- 25 trees planted per year as a replacement for a dead tree by the City (750 total)

30-year Total for Non-City Planted Trees: 2,200 trees

- 40 trees per year purchased by the City or partnering organizations and given away to the community to be planted on private property (1,200 total)
- 11 trees per year planted by private residents outside of the tree giveaways (330 total)
- 15 trees per year planted and maintained through new development projects (450 total)
- 7 trees per year planted and maintained by schools in Hanford (210 total)

Budgeting For The Urban Forest Program

Based on the above and when excluding replacement trees, the City will need to plant approximately 1,550 new trees towards the goal. However, the City currently has a grant that is paying for the planting and establishment care of 600 new trees, will progress the City over a third of the way toward their tree planting goal and leave 950 new trees to be planted. The City has demonstrated that it can be successful in applying for and receiving grant funds that can support tree planting, establishment care, and the creation of new tree wells. As such, it would be practical for the City to continue to seek additional grant funds to pay for the material costs, planting, and establishment of the remaining 950 trees. This approach would reduce the need for the City to use general funds to cover the costs for the tree planting effort and could likely be completed on a much shorter time scale like ten years, which would ultimately save the City money.

The City should then prioritize its annual urban forestry budget, allocated from the general fund and landscape assessment district fees, for the planting of replacement trees and the watering and establishment care needed. Further cost savings on watering and establishment care can be achieved by planting trees in locations with existing irrigation. The City will also need to budget for the purchase of approximately 40 trees a year to be given away to community members to plant on private property. This per tree cost is much lower than City planting costs as it would likely only include purchasing 5-gallon size container trees and the staff time to coordinate distribution. The combination of using grant funds for new tree planting efforts (including outreach to encourage tree planting on private property), and using City funds to plant replacement trees and give away trees to the community will minimize the overall budget impact for the City to achieve its canopy cover goal.

The influx of 600 trees over the next two years, as well as any future influx from an accelerated grant funded tree planting program, will increase the number of trees the City will need to prune, monitor, and remove. Those trees will need structural pruning in the first three to five years after planting. After that, they will have to be accounted for in the regular pruning and maintenance cycle of the City managed tree inventory. In total, planting 1,550 new trees will increase the total City managed trees by approximately 24%, which could provide a baseline for the potential long-term increase in funding for the urban forest program.

3.3.2 Funding Methods to Achieve the City's Urban Forest Goals

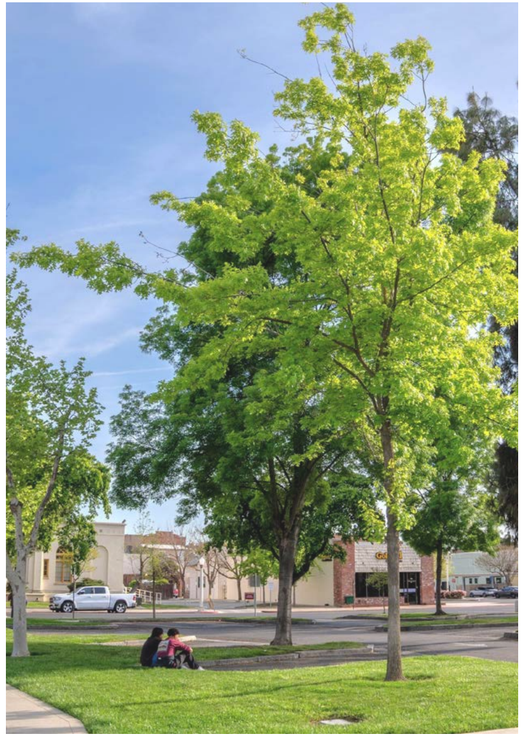
The City needs to allocate and enhance their annual urban forestry budget to effectively manage their urban forest and achieve their urban forestry goals. Assessment districts, taxes, and administrative fees related to urban forestry; local, state, and federal grant programs; departmental partnerships; and community resources are methods commonly used in urban forestry to enhance or supplement operational budgets (Appendix G, Potential Funding Sources).

The City has limited yet various methods to explore when enhancing their urban forestry budget. For example, fees, taxes, and assessments are a common funding mechanism; however, the City recently passed Measure H, which includes allocated funding for the City's parks. Due to this recent measure, requesting additional funding through this mechanism may not be of interest to the community or City leadership. Establishing administrative fees within the urban forestry program such as permit fees and ordinance violation penalties should be explored. These methods may allow the City to recover costs associated with urban forest management. When fees are set at a reasonable cost, effective communication regarding the administrative burdens associated with these tasks may establish an understanding by community members of the necessity of these fees. Working with internal City departments such as the water provider, streets, and risk reduction may allow for collaborative funding opportunities for community engagement efforts or maintenance tasks that meet the goals of internal departments such as large-scale tree and infrastructure conflict resolution.

Hanford's urban forest is a community asset that provides benefits such as cleaner air and water, shade, lower temperatures, and stormwater mitigation, which is often recognized by community members. Community groups, individuals, and businesses may be open to sponsoring a tree planting event or volunteering their time to plant trees in public areas. These community partners can enhance urban forest advocacy, can allow the public to engage with urban forestry efforts, and can be included as a match component for grant projects, while supporting the engagement goals of the City. Community groups are typically interested in funding tree planting events or sponsoring refreshments for volunteer planting but typically are not interested in funding new tree watering or mature tree pruning, which are often included in operational budgets. Volunteers and their commitments are not guaranteed, and the City should enhance their operational budgets without relying on potential volunteers or sponsorship opportunities. However, long-term contracts with urban forestry and other community organizations to engage community members is a successful method used by other municipalities to creatively fund urban forestry efforts. These organizations can employ Hanford residents, not employed by the City, who are interested in community engagement efforts. These partners can provide educational

canvassing for tree adoption, seek corporate sponsorships, and host educational workshops in partnership with the City but hosted by the organization. This method establishes a secure income source for community organizations to employ staff, minimizes the burden on staff to meet engagement goals, allows another organization to be an engagement lead in City projects, and simultaneously allows the City to reach residents who may be hesitant to engage with City staff.

Although the City is a target population for grant funded programs, the future of these programs is uncertain at the time of UFMP development. Even when these programs were available annually, national surveys note that only 2.6% of the urban forestry budget of municipal programs relied on grant awards (Hauer and Peterson 2016). While grant programs can be helpful in funding short term urban forestry goals and programs, they cannot be relied on as a sole source of long-term funding necessary to sustain Hanford's urban forestry program. However, exploring other grant programs where urban trees can be used as a tool such as for heat mitigation, stormwater mitigation, or workforce development, may allow for trees to be included in grant applications not focused on urban forestry. Although these opportunities should be explored as they arise, the City must also seek resources separate from potential grant opportunities to effectively manage the growing urban forest.



3.4 Monitoring Plan

The Hanford Monitoring Plan will be accomplished through a combination of processes identified in the Implementation Plan and additional actions as listed below:

- Annually assess progress towards the Strategic Plan actions using the methods of measurement as outlined in the implementation plan.
- Every 2 years complete the Community Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool (described below).
- Every 3 years assess the Strategic and Implementation Plans and determine if specific actions should be revised or reprioritized based on current conditions in the City.
- Every 5 years conduct an updated canopy cover analysis to measure progress towards the canopy cover goal.
- Every 5 years complete an analysis of the City's public tree inventory to measure progress towards urban forest sustainability indicators of species diversity, age distribution, health condition, and relative performance index.
- Every 10 years determine if the UFMP should be updated to address progress towards goals, changes in the City's environmental and economic conditions, or other unforeseen factors.

Community Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool

The Community Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool was created by the Vibrant Cities Lab to provide a quantifiable method for a city to track its progress towards a sustainable urban forest. Vibrant Cities Lab is a collaboration of partners that includes the U.S. Forest Service, American Forests, and the National Association of Regional Councils and serves as an online hub of urban forest and tree research, best practices, and planning tools (http://vibrantcitieslab.com). The Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool is based on research of urban forest sustainability and establishes criteria and indicators to measure urban forest sustainability. The tool is used to define the current state of a specific area of a city's urban forest sustainability. The user decides what the current state of the metric is and then sets where the goal metric should be. Each metric is assigned a point value, and the city is assigned a "Total Current Score" and a "Gap Score," or how far off the current state is from the desired goal. A city that has a gap score between 20 to 40 is not far from achieving the goals of its urban forest program. Gap scores of 40+ indicate that a city is still implementing programs and policies to close the gap and develop a sustainable urban forest.

Hanford's first assessment was conducted on August 6, 2025, by City staff and the consultant team. Table 3-6 provides the results from the first assessment, which set the baseline for the City's "Total Current Score" at its pre-UFMP metrics. Staff used Vibrant Cities Lab's rating descriptions to determine Hanford's status (prior to the UFMP process)

Table 3-5. Vibrant Cities Lab Community Assessment Goal Setting Tool Summary

Category	Current Score	Goal Score	Gap Score
Measure Your Current Tree Canopy and Set Goals	1	4	3
Urban Forest Inventory and Assessment	4	6	2
Know What's Happening to Trees in Your Community	4	11	7
Urban Forest Characteristics	3	8	5
Engaging Peers and Residents in Process	2	16	14
Creating Essential, Effective Public/Private Partnerships	−1	6	7
Resource Management: Planning	1	8	7
Resource Management: Implementation	2	20	18
Resource Management: Monitoring and Maintenance	4	12	8
Score Totals	**20**	**91**	**71**

for the various categories and then chose the goals they want to achieve in each category to determine the gap between the two ratings.

Based on this first assessment, the City has a current rating of 20, with a gap score of 71. The City's UFMP monitoring plan should be based around the Vibrant Cities Lab Community Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool and be retaken each year to track, measure, and highlight progress. The assessment can also be used to demonstrate successes and justify additional funding requests to City Council. The full Goal Setting Tool can be found in Appendix F.

4

REFERENCES

Austin, J.T. 2012. “Floods and Droughts in the Tulare Lake Basin.” Accessed August 5, 2025. http://orangecoveid.org/Web%20Page/MATERIAL/Floods-Droughts-Tulare-Lake-Basin_JAustin_20130109.pdf.

Best, J. 2023. “Kings County history is a story of humanity, agriculture, oil and growth.” The Sentinel. February 7, 2024. Accessed July 1, 2025. https://hanfordsentinel.com/news/local/kings-county-history-is-a-story-of-humanity-agriculture-oil-and-growth/article_0a72fca8-4d48-526f-9278-ef5eaf9cddb0.html.

City of Hanford. 2025a. “History.” Accessed July 1, 2025. https://www.ci.hanford.ca.us/1290/History.

City of Hanford. 2025b. “Kings-Tulare High-Speed Rail Station TOD Project (Hanford Connected).” Accessed July 1, 2025. https://www.cityofhanfordca.com/1580/Kings-Tulare-High-Speed-Rail-Station-TOD.

CNPS (California Native Plant Society). 2025. “Valley Oak (Quercus lobata).” Accessed September 26, 2025. https://calscape.org/Quercus-lobata-(Valley-Oak).

Daniels, B., J. Jedamski, R. Ottermanns, and M. Ross-Nickoll. 2020. “A ‘Plan Bee’ for Cities: Pollinator Diversity and Plant-Pollinator Interactions in Urban Green Spaces.” PLoS ONE 15(7): e0235492. https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0235492.

Hauer, R.J., and W.D. Peterson. 2016. Municipal Tree Care and Management in the United States: A 2014 Urban & Community Forestry Census of Tree Activities. Accessed August 15, 2025. https://caufc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/03/Hauer-Peterson-2014-urban-forest-program-census.pdf.

Latta, F.F. 1949. Handbook of the Yokut Indians. Bear State Books.

Noss, R. 2020. "California Central Valley grasslands." Terrestrial Ecoregions. World Wildlife Fund. Accessed July 1, 2025. https://www.oneearth.org/ecoregions/california-central-valley-grasslands/.

Nowak, D.J. 2002. “The Effects of Urban Trees on Air Quality.” Accessed March 3, 2021. https://www.nrs.fs.fed.us/units/urban/local-resources/downloads/Tree_Air_Qual. pdf.

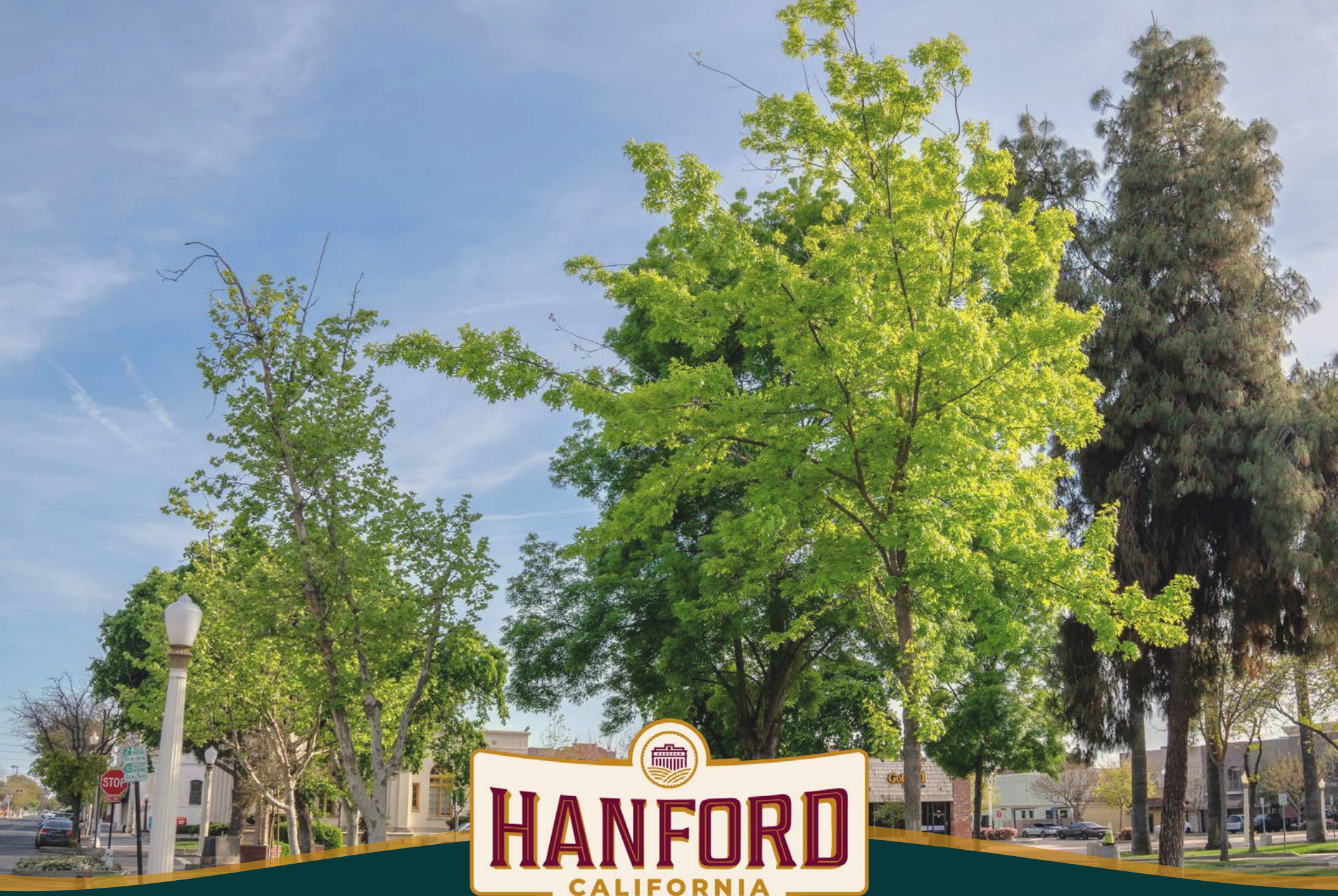
Pierce, D.W., J.F. Kalansky, and D.R. Cayan. 2018. Climate, Drought, and Sea Level Rise Scenarios for the Fourth California Climate Assessment. California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment, California Energy Commission. Publication Number: CNRA-CEC-2018-006.

REFERENCES

Rahman, M.A., Pawijit, Y., Xu, C., Moser-Reischl, A., Pretzsch, H., Rötzer, T. and Pauleit, S., 2023. A comparative analysis of urban forests for storm-water management. Scientific Reports, 13(1), p.1451.

Roberts, M.R. 2005. Images of America: Hanford. Arcadia Publishing.

White, M.P., I. Alcock, B.W. Wheeler, M.H. Depledge. 2014. "Would You Be Happier Living in a Greener Urban Area? A Fixed-Effects Analysis of Panel Data." Psychological Science 24(6): 920–928. https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/23613211/.



HANFORD
CALIFORNIA

PREPARED BY
DUDEK

APPENDICES

THE CITY OF HANFORD

URBAN FOREST MANAGMENT PLAN

Hanford UFMP Appendices

Table of Contents

- Appendix A: Urban Forest Resource Assessment.....3
- Appendix B: Urban Forest Management Staffing and Budget Report.....75
- Appendix C: Hanford Trees and Shrubs Ordinance Recommended Updates 85
- Appendix D: City Document Review 112
- Appendix E: Community Engagement Summary.....120
- Appendix F: Vibrant Cities Lab Community Assessment and Goal Setting Tool Self-Evaluation 149
- Appendix G: Potential Funding Sources.....155
- Appendix H Arboriculture Best Management Practices.....162
- Appendix I: Recommended Tree Species List.....195

Appendix A

Hanford Urban Forest Resource Report

City of Hanford

Urban Forest Resource Report

OCTOBER 2025

Prepared for:

CITY OF HANFORD
319 N Douty Street
Hanford, CA Zip
Contact: Bradley Albert

Prepared by:

DUDEK
605 Third Street
Encinitas, California 92024
Contact: Kevin Cullinen
Alexandria Reed

Table of Contents

1 Hanford Tree Inventory Overview 5
1.1 Sustainability Analysis 6
1.1.1 Genus and Species Diversity 6
1.1.2 Age Diversity 7
1.1.3 Health Condition 9
1.1.4 Relative Performance Index 10
1.1.5 Water Use 11
1.1.6 Climate Resiliency 12
1.2 Environmental Services and Economic Value 14
2 Hanford Canopy Overview 16
2.1 Citywide Canopy Change and Current Condition 17
2.1.1 Public and Private Parcels 17
2.1.2 Census Tracts 19
2.1.3 Zoning Districts 20
2.1.4 Landscape Assessment Districts (LADs) 22
2.1.5 Parks 24
2.2 Canopy Cover Target Analysis 26
2.2.1 Potential Canopy Growth 26
2.2.2 Increasing Canopy Cover 27
2.3 Priority Planting Areas 29
2.3.1 Urban Heat Severity 29
2.3.2 Viable Planting Sites 31
2.3.3 Tree Equity 32
3 References 35

TABLE(S)

Table 1. Environmental Services of Hanford Trees 14
Table 2. Financial Value of Hanford Trees 15
Table 3. Tree Canopy Change Metrics (2018–2022) 15
Table 4. Canopy Distribution by Area Type (2022) 15
Table 5. Estimated Tree Planting Requirements to Achieve 10% Canopy Cover 15

EXHIBIT(S)

Exhibit 1. Hanford 2025 Tree Inventory 5
Exhibit 2. Tree Inventory Genus and Species Diversity 6
Exhibit 3. Age Diversity 8
Exhibit 4. Tree Condition Diversity 10
Exhibit 5. Tree Inventory Relative Performance Index 11
Exhibit 6. Water Use Rating Diversity 12
Exhibit 7. Tree Inventory Species Climate Resiliency Analysis 13
Exhibit 8. Hanford Urban Canopy Cover, 2022 16
Exhibit 9. Parcel Ownership and Tree Canopy Distribution by Parcel Type 18
Exhibit 10. Canopy Cover and Change by Census Tract (2018–2022) 19
Exhibit 11. 2022 Canopy Cover by Census Tract 20
Exhibit 12. Canopy Cover and Change by Zoning District (2018–2022) 21
Exhibit 13. 2022 Canopy Cover by Zoning District 22
Exhibit 14. Canopy Cover Distribution Across LADs 23
Exhibit 15. Canopy Cover and Change by Parks (2018–2022) 24
Exhibit 16. 2022 Canopy Cover by Parks 25
Exhibit 17. Projected Canopy Gains from City-Managed Tree Growth and Vacant Planting Sites 27
Exhibit 18. Urban Heat Island Severity by Census Tract 30
Exhibit 19. Viable Planting Site Density by Census Tract 31
Exhibit 20. Tree Equity Score by Census Block Groups 32

ATTACHMENT(S)

Attachment 1. iTree Report 36

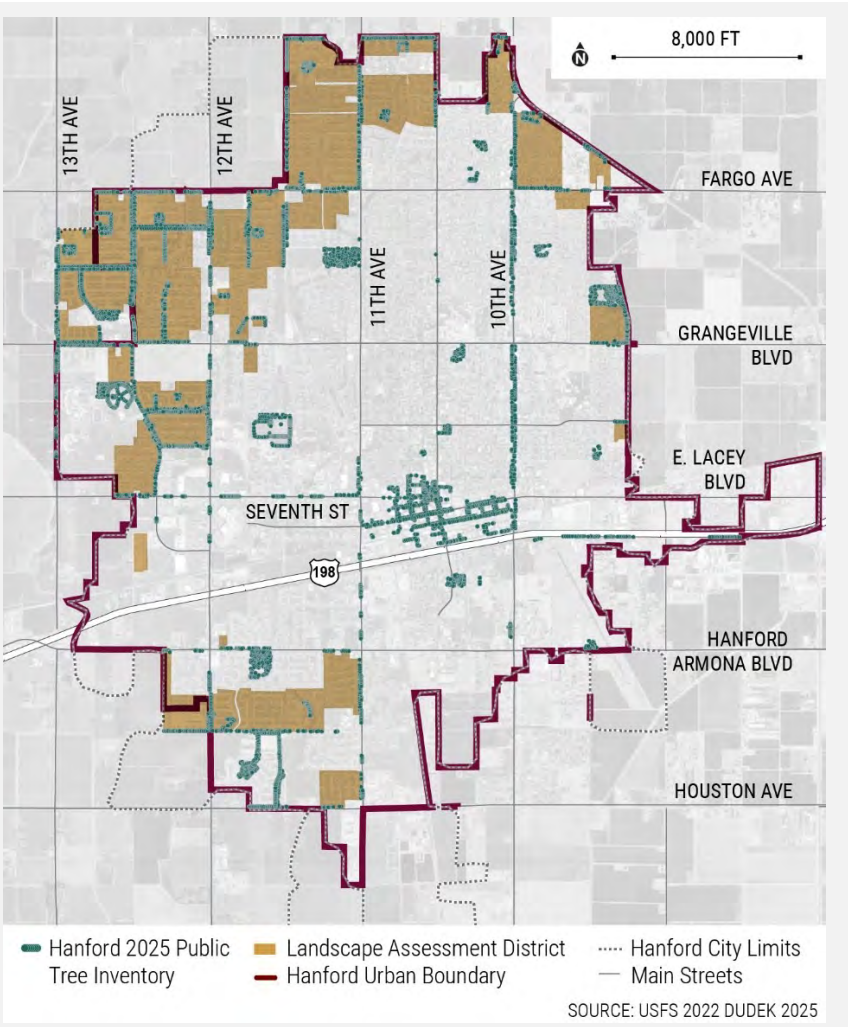
INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK

1 Hanford Tree Inventory Overview

To support long-term urban forest planning and sustainability efforts, the City of Hanford (City) partnered with Dudek to complete a comprehensive tree inventory. This inventory provides the foundation for all analyses presented in this report, including assessments of species diversity, tree health, age structure, water use, and environmental services. Data from the City-managed inventory were also submitted to the i-Tree Eco model to estimate associated environmental and economic benefits.

Inventory data were collected by Dudek staff in April through July 2025, covering all City-managed trees within City sidewalks, medians, parks, City facilities, and boundaries of Landscape Assessment Districts. Each tree was recorded using TreePlotter inventory software on mobile smart phone devices, with data attributes including location, species, diameter at standard height (DSH), condition, height, crown characteristics, and growing space type.

Exhibit 1. Hanford 2025 Tree Inventory



In total, the inventory includes 7,245 sites, consisting of 6,486 living City-managed trees, 159 dead standing trees, trees, and 600 vacant sites or stumps. These data represent a snapshot of the City's urban forest and serve as a baseline for identifying priorities, tracking progress, and guiding future planting, maintenance, and policy decisions. **Exhibit 1** presents a map of inventoried sites across the City, including existing trees, vacant planting sites, and stumps.

1.1 Sustainability Analysis

The sustainability analysis evaluates the City's tree inventory against a set of indicators used to guide management priorities and assess the urban forest's resilience to pests, disease, and climate change. These indicators provide a current snapshot of the condition and structure of City-managed trees and establish a baseline for tracking changes over time.

This analysis reflects conditions at the time of data collection and should be repeated every 3 to 5 years to monitor progress toward long-term sustainability goals. The selected indicators are based on widely accepted urban forestry standards and best practices, including those developed by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), American National Standards Institute (ANSI), and published research in peer-reviewed journals such as the Journal of Arboriculture.

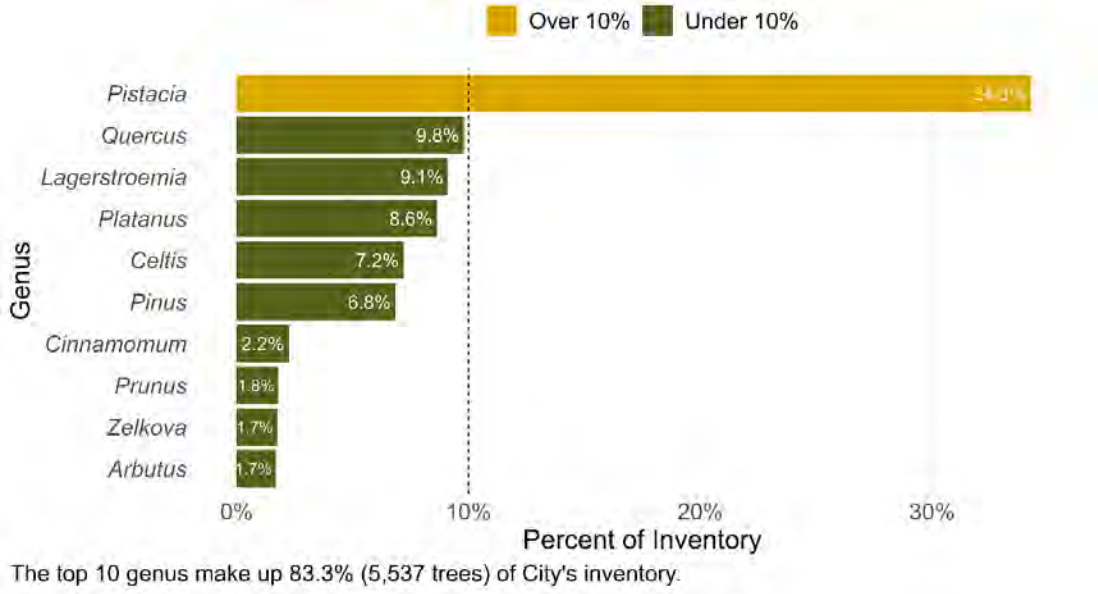
1.1.1 Genus and Species Diversity

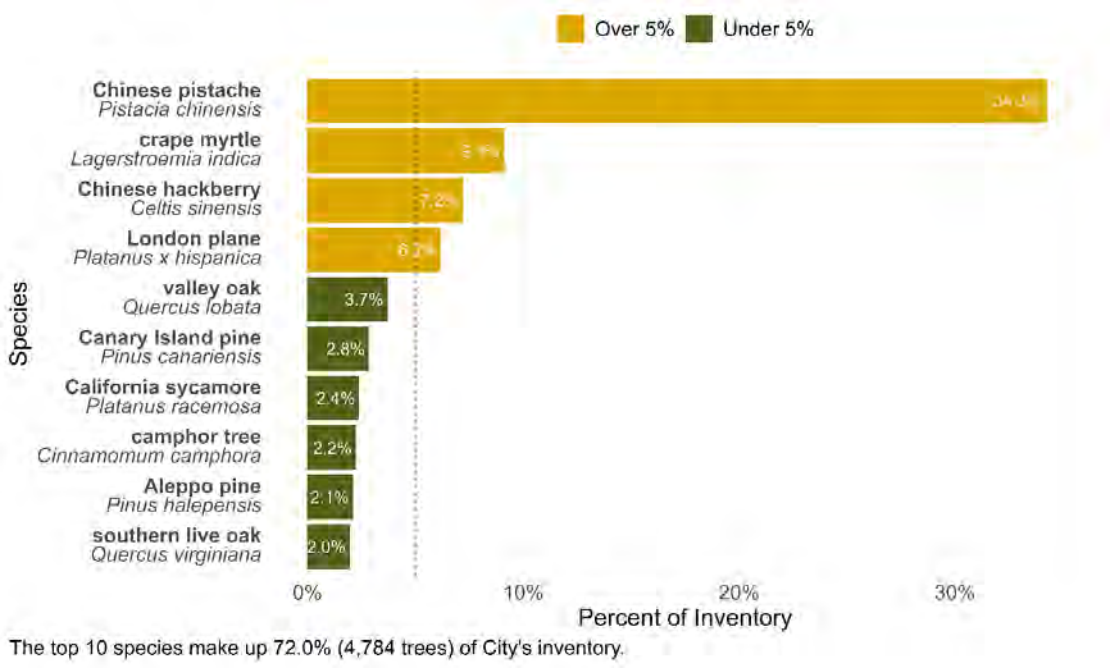
Maintaining a diverse tree population improves the urban forest's ability to withstand pests, diseases, and extreme weather. A well-distributed mix of species provides a buffer against the potential loss of a dominant tree type, helping to ensure long-term canopy continuity and ecological resilience. The City-managed inventory includes 6,645 trees composed of approximately 64 genera and 100 species. The top 10 genera and species are shown in **Exhibit 2**. Diversity is evaluated using species composition sustainability goals originally proposed by Moll (1989), which serve as benchmarks for promoting a resilient and balanced urban forest:

Genus Sustainability Goal: No single genus represents more than 10% of inventory.

Species Sustainability Goal: No single species represents more than 5% of inventory.

Exhibit 2. Tree Inventory Genus and Species Diversity





Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

Exhibit 2 show that Pistacia exceeds the recommended genus-level sustainability goal, accounting for 34.3% of the inventory. At the species level, Chinese pistache (*Pistacia chinensis*), crape myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*), Chinese hackberry (*Celtis sinensis*), and valley oak (*Quercus lobata*) all exceed the 5 percent threshold. To improve diversity and reduce long-term risk, these species should be a lower priority in future planting efforts. **Appendix I** of the UFMP, provides a selection of recommended species for the City's climate and conditions that are suitable for replacement trees and can help increase diversity in future plantings.

Increasing diversity improves resilience but may also introduce challenges for maintenance. Trees vary in size, structure, and pruning needs. For example, some species have wide, spreading crowns with large branches, while others are tall and narrow. These differences can affect equipment needs, trimming techniques, and scheduling. To maintain efficiency, the City can group trees with similar forms and maintenance requirements within the same block or maintenance area. Balancing species diversity with operational consistency will help maintain a resilient and manageable urban forest.

1.1.2 Age Diversity

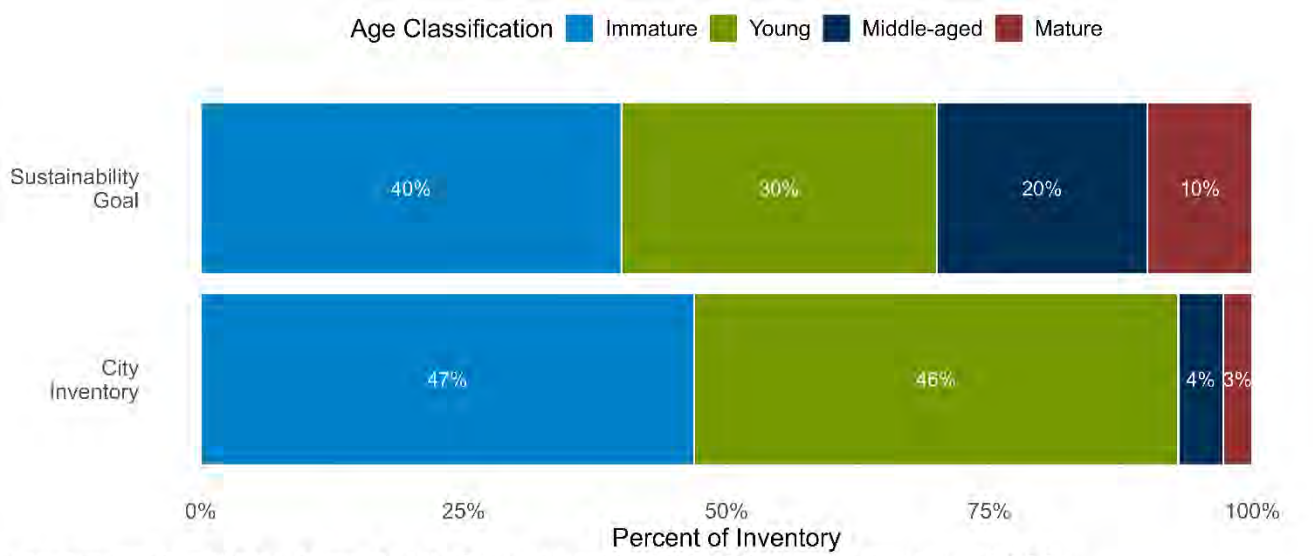
Understanding the tree age distribution within the City's urban forest is useful for informing management decisions, estimating future budgets, and forecasting potential shortfalls in canopy coverage. Management activities influenced by age distribution typically include planting priorities, removal planning, and pruning schedules.

Because tree age is difficult to determine without invasive methods like tree coring, diameter at standard height (DSH) is used as a proxy for estimating age. **Exhibit 3** shows the DSH distribution for all trees in the City's inventory. A widely referenced ideal age distribution, represented by DSH classes, was proposed in an analysis of the Syracuse,

New York urban forest (Richards 1993) and has since been adopted as a guideline for achieving long-term urban forest sustainability. The recommended structure includes:

- Maintaining a steady supply of young trees to replace those lost to age or decline
- Ensuring the majority of trees are functionally mature and delivering consistent environmental and economic benefits
- Retaining a smaller share of large, aging trees that, despite being near the end of their lifespan, continue to deliver consistent environmental and economic benefits

Exhibit 3. Age Diversity



Immature: less than 6" DSH, *Young:* 6" - 18" DSH, *Middle-aged:* 18" - 24" DSH, *Mature:* greater than 24" DSH
Percentages less than 1% are unlabeled.

Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

The inventory is currently dominated by younger trees. As shown in **Exhibit 3**, 47% of trees are immature (less than 6" DSH) and 46% are young (6"–18" DSH), meaning 93% of the inventory consists of recently planted or small-stature trees. Only 4% are middle-aged (18"–24" DSH), and 3% are mature (greater than 24" DSH), falling short of the combined 30% sustainability target for those classes.

This imbalance suggests that while planting efforts have increased in recent years, relatively few trees have been retained or supported long enough to reach middle-aged or mature stages. Part of this pattern may also reflect the City's species composition. For example, approximately 34% of Hanford's public trees are Chinese pistache (*Pistacia chinensis*), a species that typically does not exceed 18 inches DSH, even at maturity. As a result, DSH-based age estimates may somewhat understate the functional maturity of smaller-stature species.

To build a more balanced age structure, the City should continue planting new trees to support future canopy growth while investing in the preservation of older trees and selecting species that can reach larger sizes in suitable planting spaces. Early investment in establishment care, including structural pruning and watering, guided by an ISA Certified Arborist, can help reduce long-term costs and promote healthy canopy development. Addressing structural defects with simple pruning while the tree is young and small is often more cost effective than having to address defects with more advanced pruning equipment when the tree is mature. This approach also allows the critical root zone for trees to better establish into the landscape, increasing resilience to prolonged droughts and high heat events. However, the high proportion of young trees in the current inventory also indicates a shift in how allocations to tree care may be spent. As trees already in the inventory may have structural defects that were not addressed due to a lack of past funding for establishment care, mature trees may benefit from a scheduled and cyclical pruning cycle to maintain a healthy, resilient and sustainable municipal urban forest. Establishing dedicated and reoccurring budgets for pruning cycles of mature stature trees will allow the City to monitor tree conditions and address defects in a phased, proactive approach.

1.1.3 Health Condition

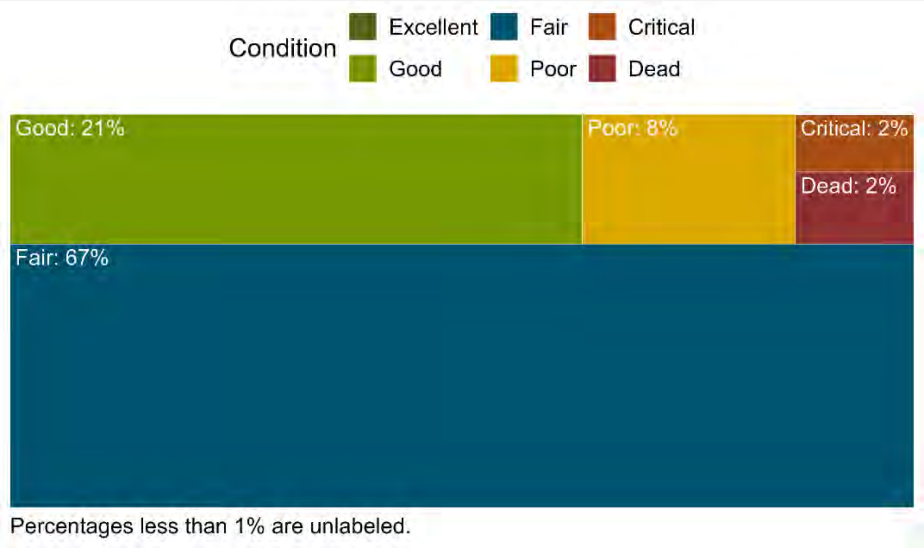
Healthy trees increase public safety and may reduce the City's liability by lowering the risk of tree part failure. They are also more resilient to pests, disease, drought, and extreme weather. Assessing tree health provides insight into the City's level of urban forest management, how trees are performing overall, and the baseline resilience of the tree population.

Tree condition ratings used in the inventory are defined as follows:

- **Excellent**: Nearly perfect health and canopy structure.
- **Good**: Normal health and canopy structure
- **Fair**: Minor deficiencies in health and canopy structure
- **Poor**: Significant deficiencies in health and canopy structure
- **Critical**: Major deficiencies, is in late stage of decline, and is a candidate for removal.
- **Dead**: No longer a viable tree and should be removed

Based on the analysis of the City's tree inventory shown in **Exhibit 4**, approximately 21% of trees are in good condition and 67% are in fair condition. In total, 88% of trees are rated as fair or better (fair, good, or excellent), indicating a generally healthy and structurally sound urban forest. The remaining trees are rated poor (8%), critical (2%), or dead (2%).

Exhibit 4. Tree Condition Diversity



Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

These results suggest the City's urban forest is not currently showing signs of widespread stress or decline. The high percentage of trees in fair and good condition reflects effective management practices and a growing environment suited to the tree species found in the inventory. Continued monitoring and maintenance will be essential to sustain this condition and address emerging issues.Trees in poor, critical, and dead condition should be evaluated to determine appropriate actions such as targeted pruning, treatment, or removal to improve tree condition of individual specimens.

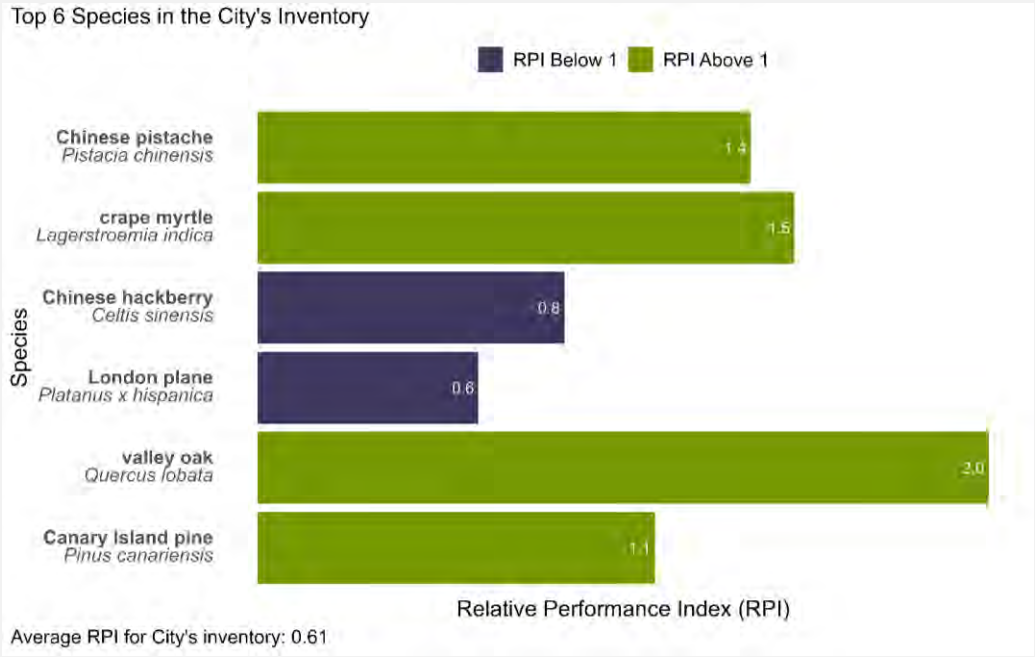
This assessment can also help identify whether certain species are underperforming. For example, of the 113 Carolina laurel cherry (*Prunus caroliniana*) trees in the inventory, 103 were rated as poor, critical, or dead, indicating a potential issue with species suitability or site-specific conditions. Understanding these patterns can guide future species selection and management strategies.

1.1.4 Relative Performance Index

While overall condition ratings provide a snapshot of individual tree health, they do not account for species-level performance trends. The Relative Performance Index (RPI) offers a way to evaluate how each species performs in comparison to the inventory average and can help identify species that may require further evaluation or targeted management. RPI is calculated by dividing the percentage of trees within a species that are rated in good or better condition by the percentage of all trees in the inventory that are rated in good or better condition.

A species with an RPI above 1.0 is more likely to be in good condition than the inventory average. A value below 1.0 indicates that the species is underperforming relative to the overall population. For example, a species with an RPI of 0.75 is 25 percent less likely to be in good condition compared to the inventory average. The average RPI across all species in the inventory is 0.61, meaning many species have condition ratings below the inventory average. This reflects variation in species performance and highlights the value of using RPI as a comparative tool. **Exhibit 5** presents the RPI values for the six most common species in the inventory.

Exhibit 5. Tree Inventory Relative Performance Index



Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

Valley oak (*Quercus lobata*) has the highest RPI, followed by crape myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*) and Chinese pistache (*Pistacia chinensis*). The valley oak has an RPI of 2.0, indicating that this species performs well in the City and exploring other oak species and varieties may be beneficial to enhance tree species diversity with a large canopied species. Chinese hackberry (*Celtis sinensis*) and London plane (*Platanus* × *hispanica*) fall below the inventory average, suggesting they may be underperforming relative to other species. These lower values may indicate site incompatibility or higher susceptibility to stress. The City may want to evaluate whether continued planting of these species is appropriate, particularly if maintenance needs or health concerns persist across different planting locations.

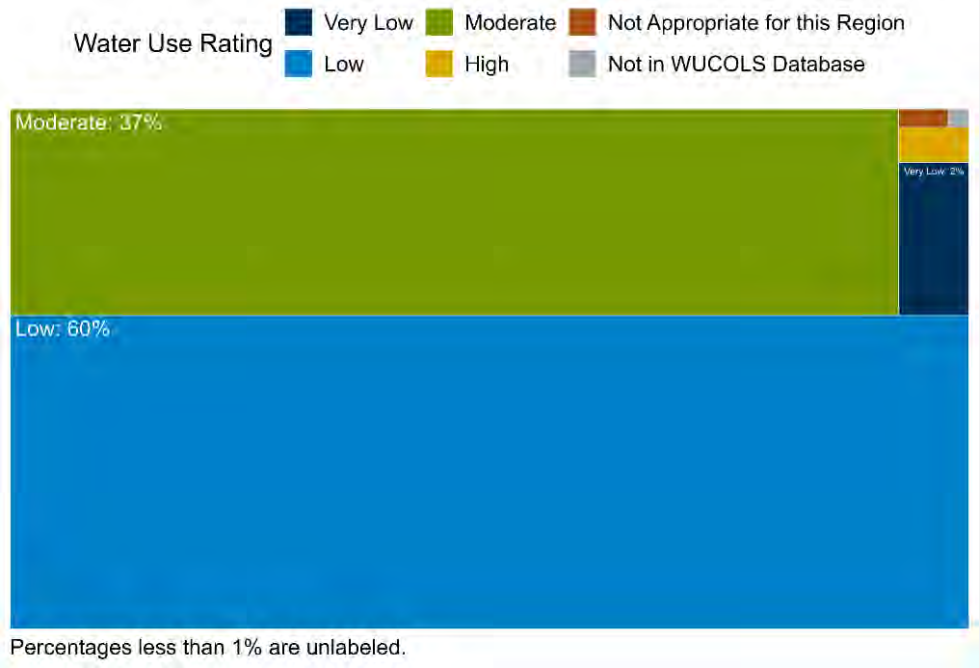
1.1.5 Water Use

In urban environments, trees often face limited rooting space, compacted soils, and restricted access to groundwater. Supplemental irrigation is critical during the first 1 to 3 years after planting to ensure establishment. However, water scarcity is an increasing concern throughout California, especially in the Central Valley, where hot and dry conditions are common. The City has experienced multiple drought years over the past decade, with ongoing pressure on water resources due to rising temperatures and limited regional precipitation. Climate projections indicate that drought frequency and severity are likely to increase in the years ahead (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change 2021; Lacan and McBride 2018; Watson 2014; California State Water Resources Control Board 2023).

Tree species differ widely in their water needs. In water-limited regions such as Hanford, selecting low and very low water use species helps reduce long-term irrigation demands. Providing supplemental irrigation to a newly planted tree helps establish the root structure which improves the ability for a tree to recover from drought stress over the

tree's lifetime. **Exhibit 6** shows the breakdown of water use ratings for the City's tree inventory, based on the Water Use Classification of Landscape Species (WUCOLS) database as well as water use data from Urban Forest Ecosystems Institute's (UFEI) SelecTree tree selection guide (https://selectree.calpoly.edu/).

Exhibit 6. Water Use Rating Diversity



Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

Low and very low water use species make up 62% of the City's tree inventory. Moderate water use species account for 37%, and less than 1% are rated as high water use, not appropriate for the region, or are unlisted in WUCOLS or UFEI's SelecTree. While moderate water use species may be appropriate in irrigated areas, the City should continue prioritizing drought-adapted species, particularly in locations with limited watering infrastructure. Selecting species based on site conditions, water needs, and growth characteristics will help reduce long-term reliance on supplemental water and improve the success of future plantings.

1.1.6 Climate Resiliency

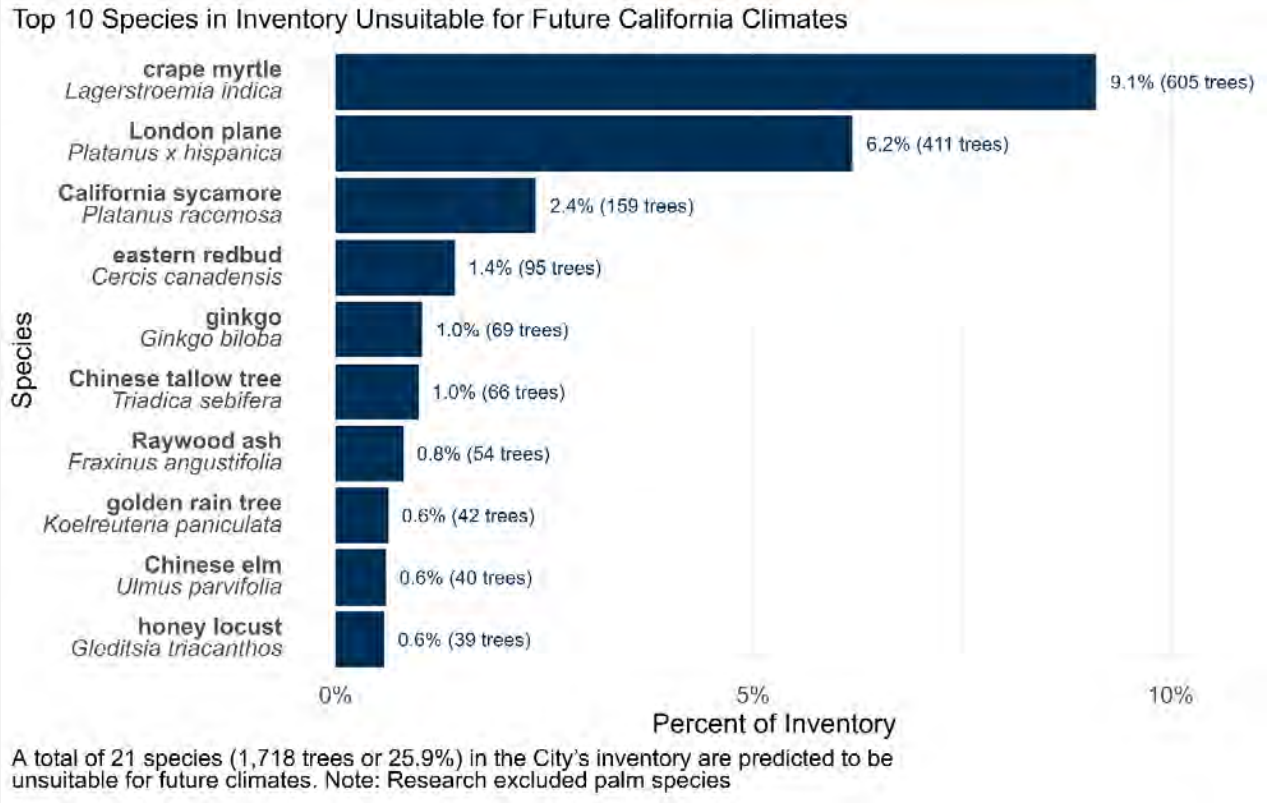
Urban forests are increasingly vulnerable to climate change, particularly in cities facing hotter and drier conditions. In dense urban environments, trees already contend with stressors such as limited rooting space, reflected heat from pavement, compacted soils, and exposure to air pollutants. When combined with prolonged drought and rising temperatures, these conditions can reduce tree health, shorten lifespans, and diminish the long-term benefits provided by the urban forest.

In 2018, a climate suitability study was conducted by Lacan and McBride to evaluate the long-term viability of street trees in California. The study selected one city to represent each of the state's 16 climate zones, then identified common street tree species in each location. These species lists were compared to those in cities with current

temperatures similar to what each California city is projected to experience by the year 2099. Species that were largely absent from those warmer cities were flagged as potentially unsuitable for future planting. The final list was informed by professional judgment and WUCOLS water use ratings that identified species as unsuitable under high heat or water-limited conditions.

When this framework is applied to the City's inventory, 21 species are identified as potentially unsuitable for the City's future climate. These species make up 25.9% of the total inventory, or 1,718 trees. **Exhibit 7** highlights the 10 species identified as potentially unsuitable that are most prevalent in the City's current inventory.

Exhibit 7. Tree Inventory Species Climate Resiliency Analysis



Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

Notably, several of the most common species in the City's inventory have been identified as potentially unsuitable under future climate conditions, including crape myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*), London plane (*Platanus* × *hispanica*), and California sycamore (*Platanus racemosa*). Reducing reliance on these species in future plantings may help the City manage long-term maintenance needs and reduce the risk of canopy loss as conditions grow hotter and drier. London plane also has a below-average RPI, suggesting it may already be underperforming relative to other species in the City. In contrast, crape myrtle shows a high RPI but is overrepresented and vulnerable under projected climate conditions, reinforcing the importance of diversifying future plantings.

While the 2018 Lacan and McBride study provides a valuable framework for evaluating species under future climate scenarios, it should not be the sole resource guiding planting decisions. Species performance, site conditions, and observed health trends within the City should also be considered. City staff and arborists play a key role in identifying underperforming species and tracking changes over time. Monitoring tree condition by species will help determine whether certain trees should be phased out of future planting efforts. In addition to selecting climate-adapted species, long-term success depends on using high-quality nursery stock, planting at the correct depth, matching trees to site conditions, and providing adequate watering during establishment. Applying ISA best management practices throughout the planting and maintenance process will support healthier and longer-lasting trees. Prioritizing species that are both resilient to future climate conditions and suited to the urban environment will help the City maintain a sustainable and adaptable urban forest

1.2 Environmental Services and Economic Value

Data from the City-managed inventory was submitted to the i-Tree Eco software. The 2025 i-Tree Eco analysis quantifies environmental and economic contributions for the portion of the City's inventory that met i-Tree input requirements. Results highlight both the ecological and economic benefits of trees in Hanford's inventory, along with potential risks from invasive species and pests.

The analysis found that 82 percent of trees are non-native to North America, with only 9 percent native to California, and identified four invasive species, including tree of heaven, though these account for just 1.3 percent of the population. Chinese pistache (*Pistacia chinensis*) makes up more than one-third of the population, which increases risk if pests or diseases affect the species. The i-Tree analysis identified several pests that pose a high potential economic risk, including Pine Shoot Beetle, Southern Pine Beetle, and Sirex Wood Wasp, each with potential losses exceeding $2.5 million in replacement value, along with Oak Wilt and Winter Moth, each threatening more than $1.5 million. These findings reinforce the importance of diversifying the species composition to strengthen long-term resilience.

The complete i-Tree Eco results are provided at the end of this report. Key takeaways are summarized below.

Table 1 presents estimates of the environmental services provided by the City's trees, including air pollution removal, carbon storage and sequestration, and avoided runoff. **Table 2** summarizes the economic value of these services, along with the broader replacement value of City's urban forest.

Table 1. Environmental Services of Hanford Trees

Service	Environmental Benefit	Why it Matters
Air Pollution Removal	2,029 Pounds per year	Poor air quality is a common problem in many urban areas. It can lead to decreased human health, damage to landscape materials and ecosystem processes, and reduced visibility. The urban forest can help improve air quality by reducing air temperature, directly removing pollutants from the air, and reducing energy consumption in buildings, which consequently reduces air pollutant emissions from fossil-fuel-based power sources (i-Tree 2020).
Carbon stored in trees	1,324 tons of carbon	Climate change is an issue of global concern. Urban trees can help mitigate climate change by sequestering atmospheric carbon (from carbon dioxide) in tree tissue and by altering energy use in

Table 1. Environmental Services of Hanford Trees

Service	Environmental Benefit	Why it Matters
		buildings, which consequently reduces carbon dioxide emissions from fossil-fuel-based power sources (Abdollahi et al 2000).
Carbon Sequestration (Carbon Removed From Air)	38.89 tons per year	Increasing greenhouse gases, particularly carbon dioxide, in the atmosphere is one of the main causes of climate change. Human activity is releasing vast amounts of carbon dioxide, principally through the burning of fossil fuels. Trees play an important role in the removal of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. Through the biochemical process of photosynthesis, carbon dioxide is taken in by trees and stored as carbon in the trunk, branches, leaves, and roots.
Avoided Runoff	146,100 gallons per year	Surface runoff can be a cause for concern in many urban areas, as it can contribute pollution to streams, wetlands, rivers, lakes, and oceans. During precipitation events, some portion of the precipitation is intercepted by vegetation (trees and shrubs) while the other portion reaches the ground. The portion of the precipitation that reaches the ground and does not infiltrate into the soil becomes surface runoff (Hirabayashi et al. 2013). In urban areas, the large extent of impervious surfaces increases the amount of surface runoff. Urban trees and shrubs are beneficial in reducing surface runoff. Trees and shrubs intercept precipitation, while their root systems promote infiltration and storage in the soil.

Table 2. Financial Value of Hanford Trees

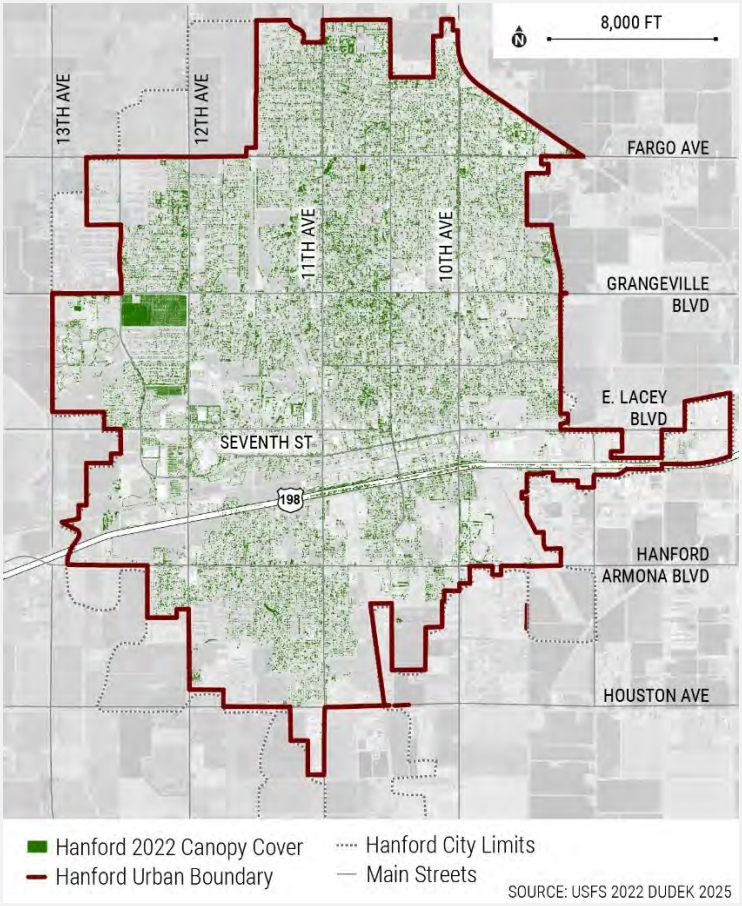
Value	Description	Amount
Functional	Value based on the functions (environmental services) trees perform	$25,700/year
Carbon Storage	Value of the carbon stored in the trees	$573,000 total
Replacement	Cost of having to replace the entire inventory of City-managed trees with similar trees	$10.9 million total

2 Hanford Canopy Overview

To support the City's urban forest planning and sustainability initiatives, Dudek completed a comprehensive canopy cover assessment using publicly available canopy data derived from the 2018 and 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program (NAIP) imagery. For the purposes of this section, "City" refers to the urban area boundaries within the City limits. The defined urban boundary encompasses 9,526 acres, and all acreage, percent cover, and change values presented here are based on this area. Within this boundary, canopy cover was estimated at 765 acres, or 8.0% in 2022.

The assessment provides a current snapshot of urban tree canopy distribution, evaluates changes since 2018, and identifies opportunities for canopy growth. Results are summarized for several geographic units including, urban boundary, public and private parcels, census tracts, zoning districts, Landscape Assessment Districts (LADs), and parks, to highlight where canopy is most and least concentrated to inform strategies for expansion. **Exhibit 8** highlights the current canopy distribution across the City.

Exhibit 8. Hanford Urban Canopy Cover, 2022



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery.

2.1 Citywide Canopy Change and Current Condition

Citywide canopy cover declined from 905 acres (9.5%) in 2018 to 765 acres (8.0%) in 2022, a net reduction of approximately 140 acres. This decline equates to a 1.5 percentage point decrease in cover and a 15.8 percent relative reduction compared to the 2018 baseline.

Table 3. Tree Canopy Change Metrics (2018–2022)

Metric	Value	Description
Canopy loss (acres)	-140	Actual land area lost to canopy decline
Absolute % change	-1.5 percentage points	Difference in canopy cover percentage from 2018 to 2022
Relative % change	-15.8%	Proportional decline in canopy cover compared to 2018 baseline

Canopy loss occurred across most land use types, zoning categories, and census tracts, indicating a citywide trend rather than an isolated issue. Several factors may have contributed to the decline, including development or redevelopment that resulted in tree removals, mortality of aging trees without replacement, pest or disease impacts, or drought stress.

The 2022 canopy distribution (**Exhibit 8**) provides the current planning baseline for the UFMP. The following sections examine how canopy distribution and change vary across different geographic units to help identify trends and priority areas for future planting.

2.1.1 Public and Private Parcels

This analysis evaluated canopy cover within the parcel dataset, dividing parcels into public and private ownership. Some areas are not represented in the parcel dataset, such as streetscapes, medians, highways, and rights-of-way (ROW). Values are approximate, as totals depend on how parcel information is defined and categorized.

In 2018, public parcels supported 6.3 percent canopy cover (40.8 acres). By 2022, canopy on public parcels increased slightly to 6.5 percent (41.8 acres), a gain of about 0.14 percentage points. Private parcels contained 10.7 percent canopy cover in 2018 (765.9 acres) but declined to 8.7 percent in 2022 (628.0 acres), a reduction of 2.0 percentage points. Areas outside the parcel dataset accounted for 5.6 percent canopy cover in 2022 (95 acres).

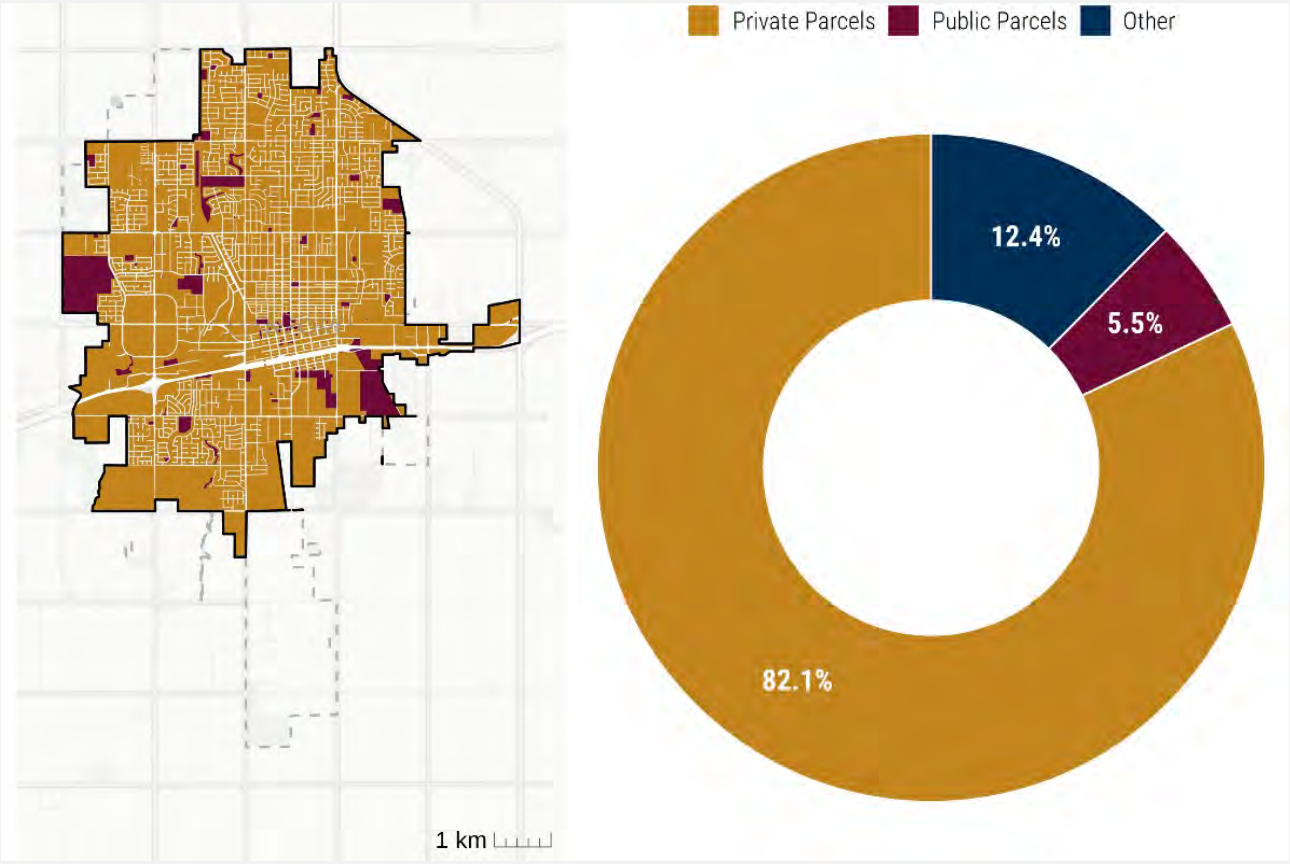
Although public parcels experienced a small canopy gain between 2018 and 2022, overall canopy change was driven by losses on private parcels. With about four-fifths of the City's canopy in private ownership, expanding and protecting canopy will depend largely on actions taken on private property owners. City efforts such as tree planting giveaways, community education and outreach, ordinance updates, and incentive programs can encourage planting and long-term care on private land, while continued management of public trees will remain an important part of sustaining and expanding the overall urban forest.

Table 4 provides the 2022 canopy distribution across the full urban boundary, including public and private parcels, and areas not represented in the parcel dataset. **Exhibit 9** illustrates the distribution of parcels classified as private or public and the share of canopy cover within each area type.

Table 4. Canopy Distribution by Area Type (2022)

Area Type	Area (Acres)	Canopy Area (Acres)	Canopy Cover (%)	Share of Total Canopy (%)
Public Parcels	647	42	6.5	6.0
Private Parcels	7,191	628	8.7	82
Other areas outside parcels (ROW, medians, etc.)	1,688	95	5.6	12
Urban Area	9,526	765	8.0	100

Exhibit 9. Parcel Ownership and Tree Canopy Distribution by Parcel Type



Source: Hanford GIS Data, 2025.

2.1.2 Census Tracts

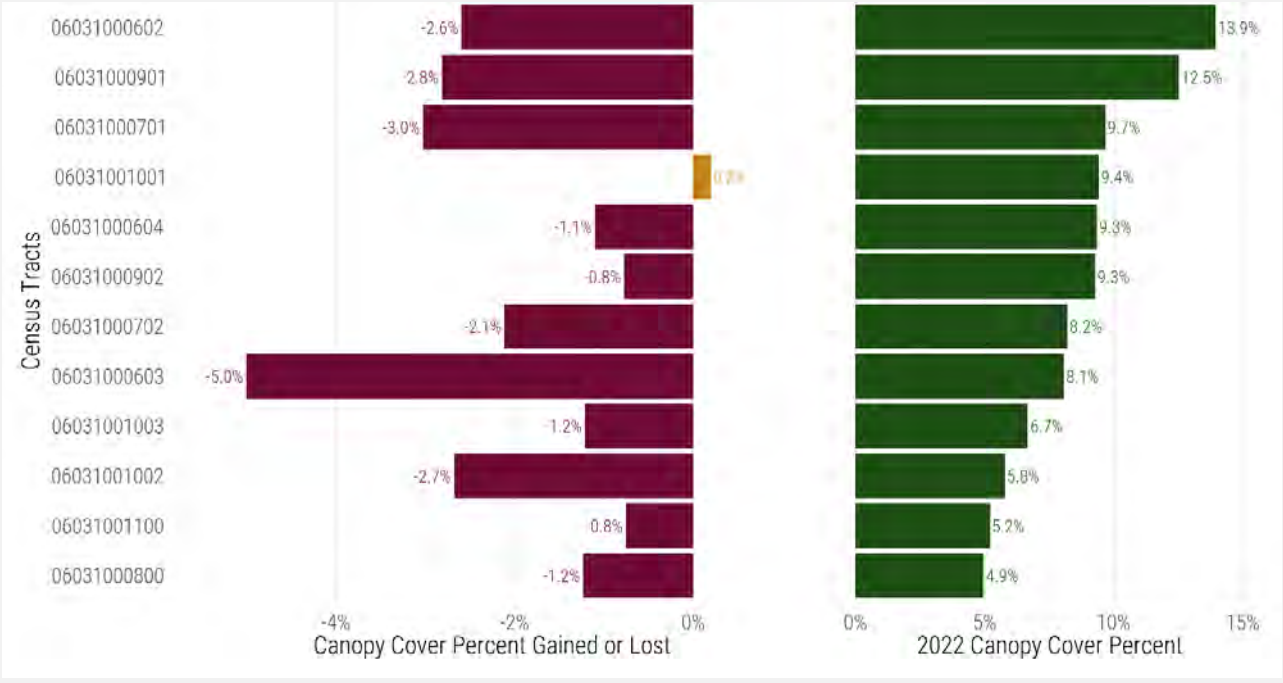
Tree canopy cover was evaluated across 12 census tracts to assess distribution patterns relative to population-based units. Census tracts are a useful geographical unit for assessing canopy because they align with demographic, health, and environmental datasets. This makes them valuable for identifying disparities, supporting grant applications, and prioritizing areas for community investment.

Between 2018 and 2022, canopy cover declined in 11 of the 12 tracts, with only tract 06031001001 showing a slight gain of 0.2 percentage points. Losses ranged from less than 1 percentage point (tracts 06031000902 and 06031001100) to nearly 5 percentage points in tract 06031000603. Other substantial decreases occurred in tracts 06031000701, 06031000901, and 06031000602, each losing between 2.6 and 3.0 percentage points.

In 2022, the highest canopy levels were found in tracts 06031000602 (13.9%) and 06031000901 (12.5%), while the lowest were in tracts 06031001100 (5.2%) and 06031000800 (4.9%). These results show that canopy loss has occurred across both higher- and lower-coverage neighborhoods, indicating that restoration efforts should balance expanding canopy in historically low-coverage areas with protecting existing canopy in tracts that began with higher levels of tree cover.

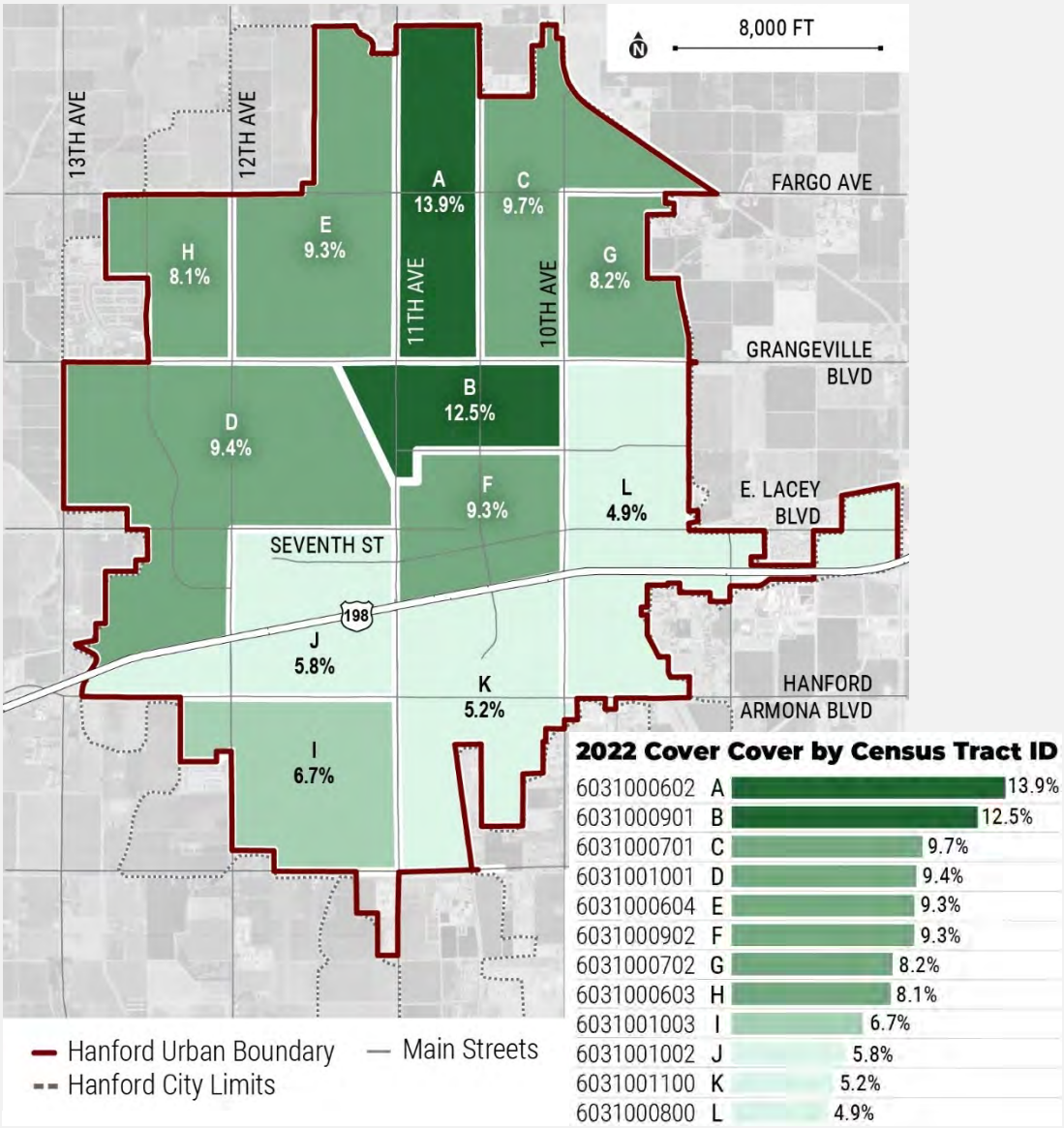
Exhibit 10 presents canopy change by census tract from 2018 to 2022 alongside 2022 canopy levels. **Exhibit 11** shows the spatial distribution of 2022 canopy cover.

Exhibit 10. Canopy Cover and Change by Census Tract (2018–2022)



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery.

Exhibit 11. 2022 Canopy Cover by Census Tract



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery.

2.1.3 Zoning Districts

Canopy cover was analyzed by zoning district to understand how tree distribution aligns with land use regulations. Zoning is a useful framework because it reflects both existing development patterns and future growth potential, providing insight into where canopy gains or losses may have the greatest planning implications.

Between 2018 and 2022, canopy declined in nearly all zoning districts, with the exception of the Public zoning district, which increased by 1.5 percentage points. Losses were most pronounced in Airport Protection, which

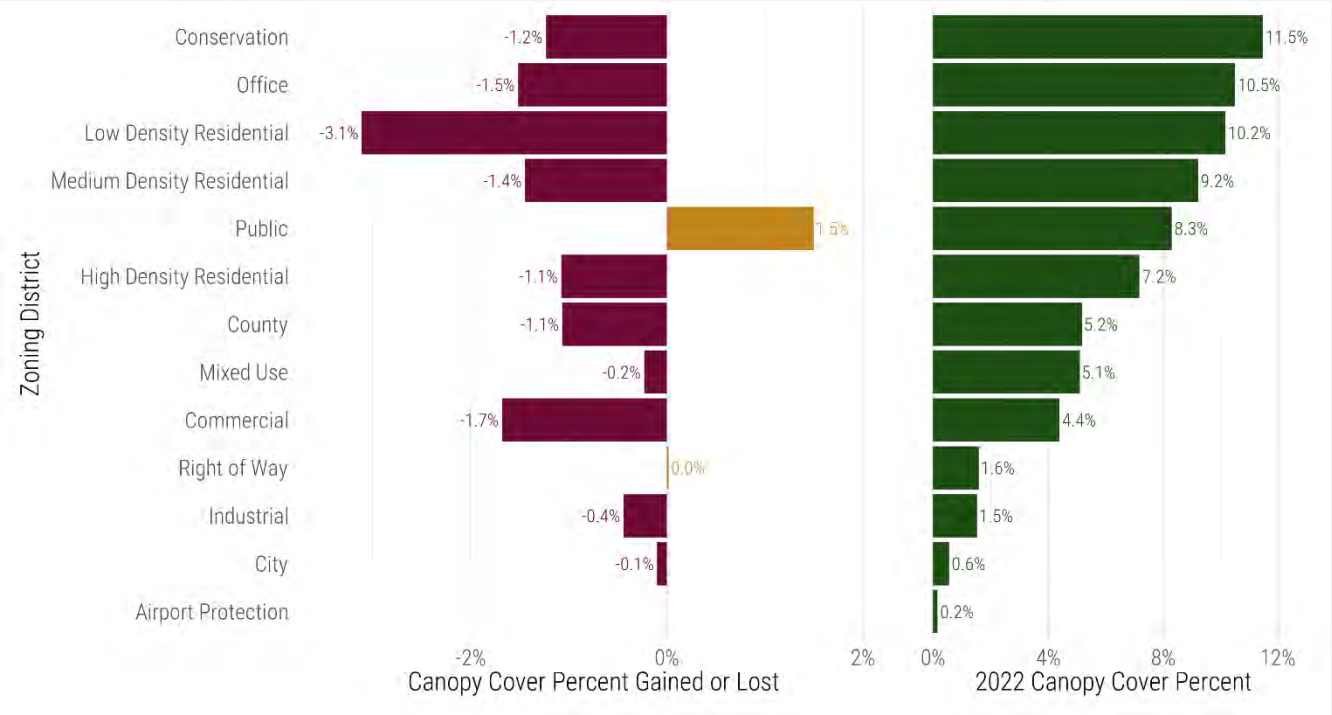
declined by 69 percentage points, Low Density Residential areas (-3.1), followed by Office (-1.5), Commercial (-1.7), and Medium Density Residential (-1.4).

In 2022, the highest canopy levels were found in Conservation (11.5%), Office (10.5%), and Low Density Residential (10.2%). The lowest canopy levels were in Airport Protection (0.2%), City (0.6%), and Industrial (1.5%). Right-of-way areas also contained relatively little canopy at 1.6%.

These results indicate that while Conservation and residential areas continue to support the majority of canopy cover, residential zoning districts are also experiencing some of the steepest declines. This trend suggests that strategies to expand canopy will need to prioritize residential neighborhoods while also ensuring canopy retention within commercial, industrial, and mixed-use zones where cover is currently limited.

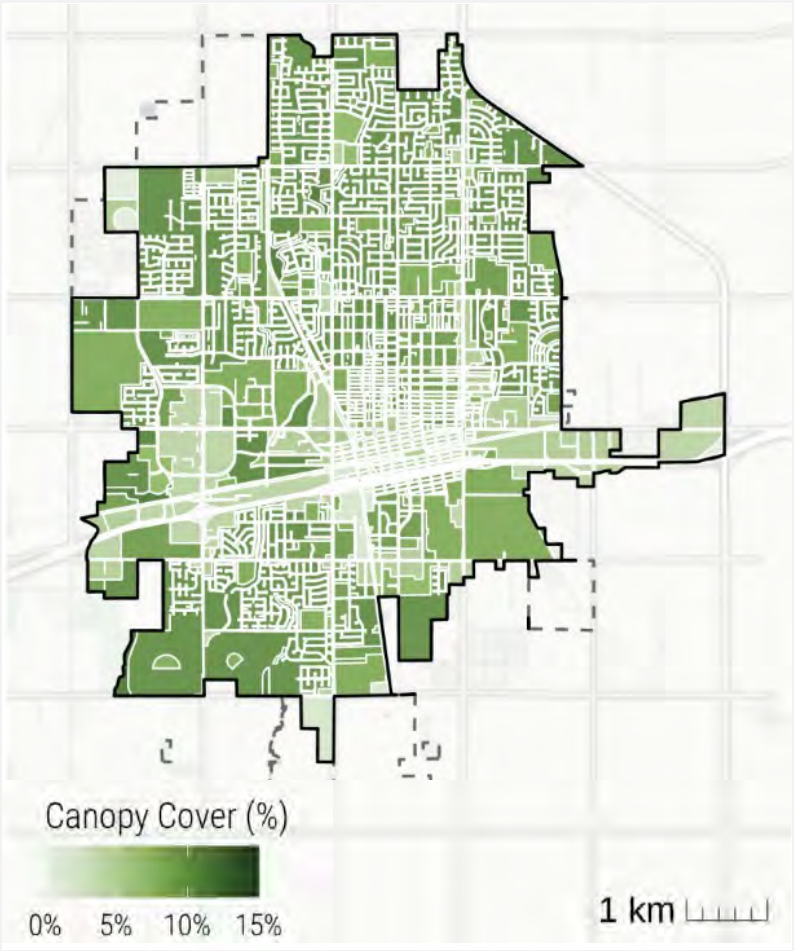
Exhibit 12 presents canopy change by zoning district from 2018 to 2022 alongside 2022 canopy levels. **Exhibit 13** shows the spatial distribution of canopy cover in 2022 across zoning districts.

Exhibit 12. Canopy Cover and Change by Zoning District (2018–2022)



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery; Hanford GIS Data, 2025.

Exhibit 13. 2022 Canopy Cover by Zoning District



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery; Hanford GIS Data, 2025.

2.1.4 Landscape Assessment Districts (LADs)

Canopy cover was evaluated across 42 Landscape Assessment Districts (LADs) to identify local-scale variations in canopy change. LAD boundaries provide a finer level of geographic resolution than zoning or census tracts and can help link canopy trends to specific maintenance areas with associated funding districts.

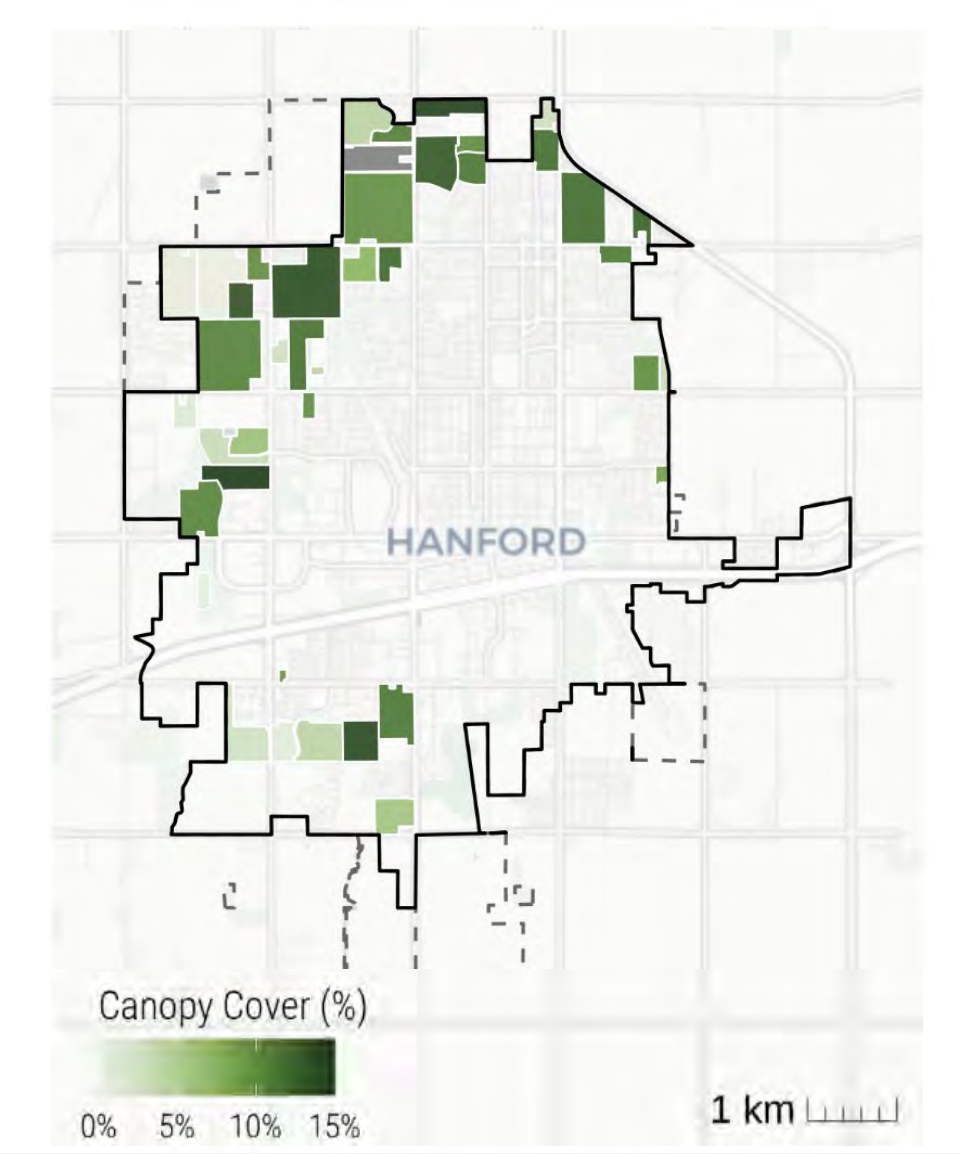
Between 2018 and 2022, canopy change varied widely across LADs, with some districts showing gains while others experienced substantial losses. The largest increases occurred in Quail (+3.4 percentage points) and Sidonia Estates (+1.3 percentage points). Other LADs with gains over 1 percentage point included Independence Units 3 & 4 and Independence Units 1 & 2.

The most substantial loss occurred in San Joaquin Valley Homes (−18.9 percentage points), largely due to housing development. However, part of this decline reflects a classification issue in the 2018 dataset, which appears to have mapped vineyards or cropland as canopy. Other LADs with notable losses included Silver Oaks, Stonecrest, and Pinecastle, each declining by more than 2 percentage points.

Overall, canopy loss was more prevalent than canopy gain across LADs, indicating that localized declines are contributing to the citywide canopy reduction. LADs are tied to specific maintenance and funding structures, so reversing these losses may require targeted replanting, adjusted maintenance schedules, and community engagement to sustain canopy over the long term.

Exhibit 14 shows the spatial distribution of canopy cover in 2022 across LADs.

Exhibit 14. Canopy Cover Distribution Across LADs



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery.

2.1.5 Parks

Canopy cover was evaluated across 28 parks within the urban boundary. Parks provide important local-scale benefits, offering shade, recreation, and wildlife habitat, and their canopy distribution can highlight opportunities for preservation of large canopy trees and replanting large species.

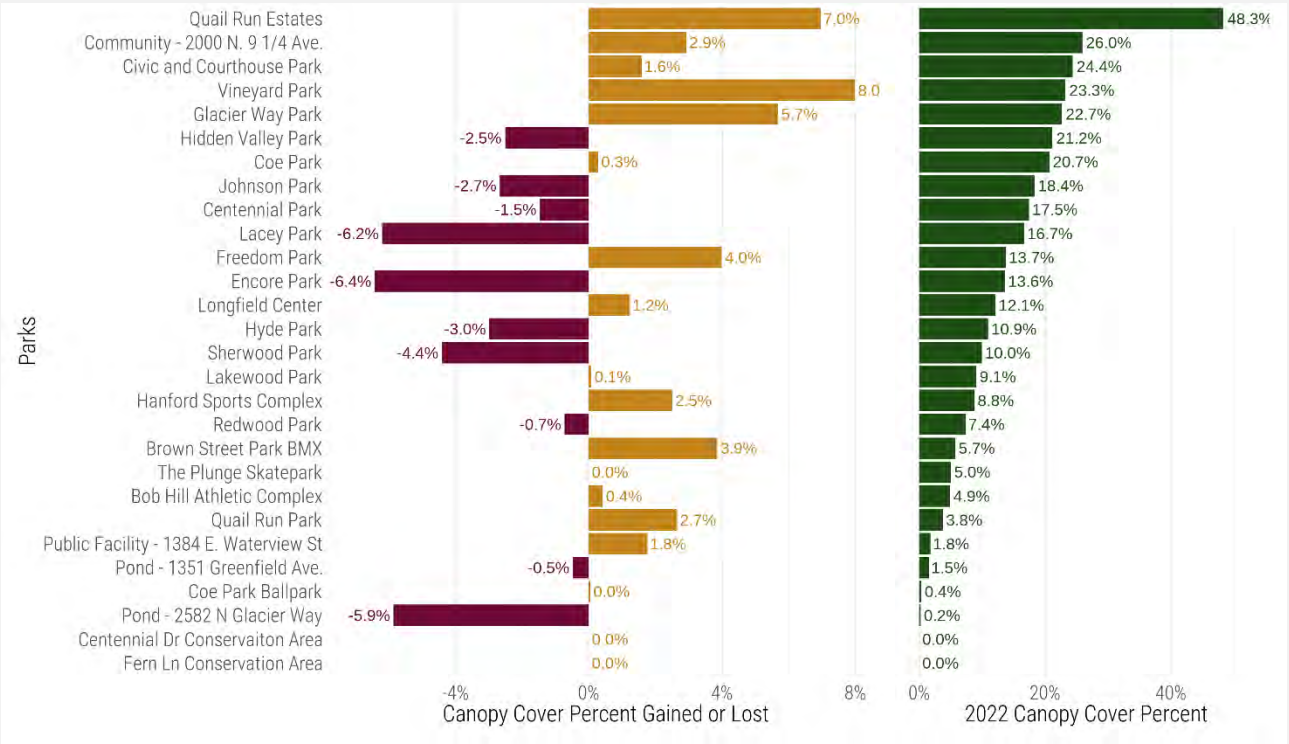
Between 2018 and 2022, canopy change varied across parks. The largest increases occurred in Vineyard Park (+8.0), Quail Run Estates (+7.0), and Freedom Park (+4.0). Other parks such as the Hanford Sports Complex, Brown Street Park BMX, and The Plunge Skatepark also saw smaller gains. The most substantial losses occurred in Encore Park (−6.4), Lacey Park (−6.2), Pond – 2582 N Glacier Way (−5.9), and Sherwood Park (−4.4).

In 2022, canopy levels in parks ranged from 0 to 48 percent, with the highest coverage in Quail Run Estates (48.3%), Community – 2000 N. 9 1/4 Ave. (26.0%), and Civic and Courthouse Park (24.4%). Several small parks and conservation areas contained less than 1 percent canopy cover.

Parks with declining canopy may benefit from targeted replanting and management to stabilize long-term cover, while those with higher canopy levels highlight opportunities for continued preservation.

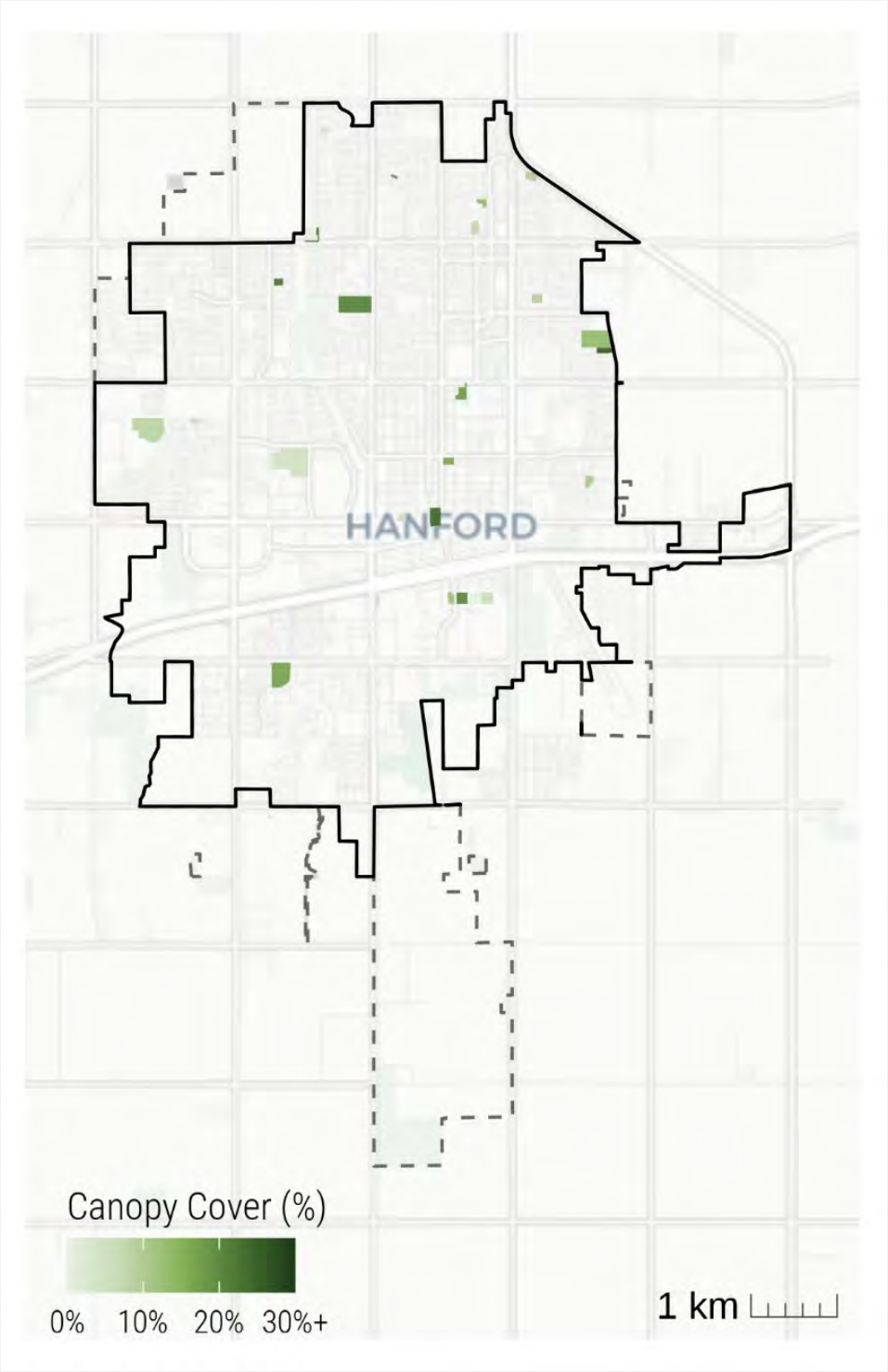
Exhibit 15 presents canopy change by parks from 2018 to 2022 alongside 2022 canopy levels. **Exhibit 16** shows the spatial distribution of canopy cover in 2022 parks.

Exhibit 15. Canopy Cover and Change by Parks (2018–2022)



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery; Hanford GIS Data, 2025.

Exhibit 16. 2022 Canopy Cover by Parks



Source: EarthDefine 2025, derived from 2022 National Agriculture Imagery Program imagery.

2.2 Canopy Cover Target Analysis

Setting canopy cover targets requires balancing planting potential with the City's capacity to maintain and sustain urban forest growth over time. This section presents a preliminary analysis to support target setting by estimating potential canopy gains from the growth of existing public trees and planting within viable sites identified in the City's inventory, and evaluating the number of additional trees needed to reach a citywide canopy goal of 10%.

Although these findings provide a helpful foundation, they do not capture all conditions that influence urban forest outcomes, such as available funding, community support, and long-term tree care needs. These broader considerations will be addressed through the UFMP to ensure canopy targets are both realistic and sustainable.

2.2.1 Potential Canopy Growth

This analysis estimates how much additional canopy cover the City could gain through the natural growth of existing public trees and, separately, the potential expansion that could occur if all viable vacant sites identified in the inventory were planted. Together, these estimates provide a preliminary understanding of the City's overall canopy growth potential based on its existing tree population and the physical availability of planting space on City-managed land.

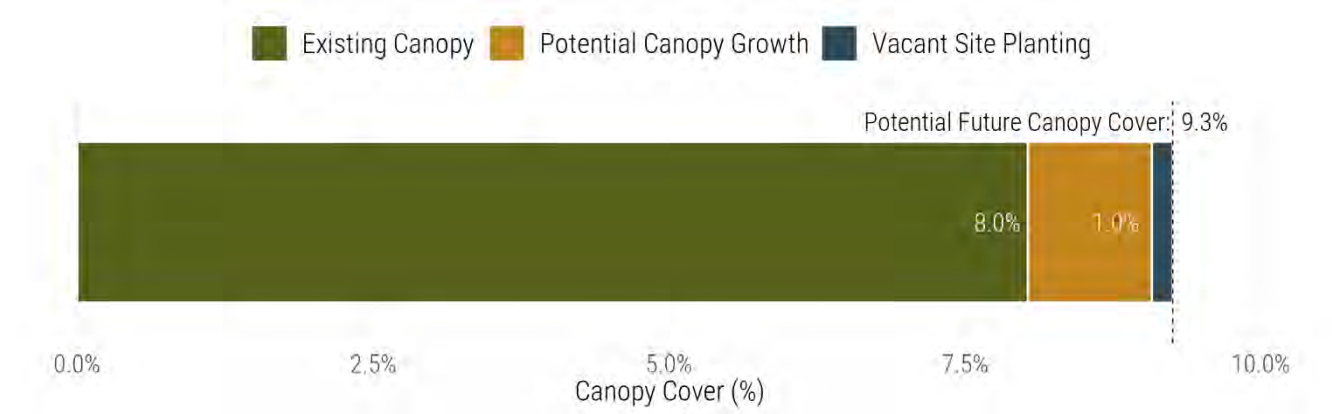
City-managed trees were evaluated for potential canopy expansion as they continue to mature. The analysis assumed an average mature height of 45 feet and a corresponding canopy diameter of approximately 34 feet, based on a height-to-canopy ratio of 1:0.75 derived from the City's tree inventory. Additional canopy area was calculated by comparing the estimated mature canopy area for each tree to its current canopy area, summing the difference across all trees, and converting the total to acres. This portion of the analysis suggests a potential increase in canopy cover of approximately 1.0%, representing the maximum canopy gain achievable from existing public trees as they reach maturity under current conditions.

A separate analysis was completed to estimate the potential canopy cover gained if all inventoried vacant planting sites and sites with stumps were filled with new trees. Of the 600 total sites, 591 were determined to be viable and were used to estimate potential canopy gain. Each site was assigned a typical mature canopy diameter based on its category: 20 feet for stumps and small planting sites, 35 feet for medium sites, and 50 feet for large sites. If all recorded vacant sites were planted and the trees grown to maturity, canopy cover could increase by an additional 0.2 percent.

This analysis suggests that the City's total canopy cover could increase from the current 8% to approximately 9.3% if all existing public trees reach maturity and all viable vacant sites are eventually planted. This represents a maximum potential scenario using existing public resources and planting space. Potential canopy increases from creating new planting areas, such as converting paved or built surfaces, were not included and require additional analysis. These results are based on assumptions such as available funding for tree planting and the ability to preserve existing trees, and do not account for tree mortality, removals, or other long-term management factors that could reduce the maximum canopy growth potential.

Exhibit 17 illustrates the potential canopy gains achievable from the growth of existing City-managed trees and planting within viable vacant sites identified in the inventory.

Exhibit 17. Projected Canopy Gains from City-Managed Tree Growth and Vacant Planting Sites



Source: City of Hanford, Dudek 2025.

2.2.2 Increasing Canopy Cover

The results of the canopy growth analysis indicate that, under current conditions, the City's canopy cover could reach approximately 9.3% if all existing public trees were preserved to maturity and all viable vacant sites in the inventory were planted. This represents the upper limit of canopy expansion achievable through trees on City-managed land.

To explore how canopy cover could increase beyond this estimate, additional planting scenarios were modeled. These scenarios estimate the number of trees that would need to be established to achieve higher canopy levels across the City. A 10% canopy cover scenario was selected as a practical next step and planning benchmark. While the analysis is based on publicly managed trees and known planting sites, achieving this canopy level would ultimately depend on participation across both public and private properties. The scenario builds on the results of the canopy growth analysis to provide a realistic and measurable reference point for guiding long-term investment in tree planting and maintenance efforts.

Achieving a 10% canopy level would require expanding total canopy cover by approximately two percentage points above current conditions. Assuming existing public trees continue to mature and private canopy remains stable, this increase represents roughly 88 additional acres of canopy citywide. To illustrate what this level of growth would require, the additional canopy area was translated into approximate tree counts using a representative mix of tree sizes and their expected mature canopy spread.

Table 5 summarizes the number of trees and corresponding canopy area needed to increase total canopy cover by approximately 88 acres. The analysis assumes a balanced distribution of canopy width classes, small, medium, large, and extra-large, representative of typical urban planting conditions.

Table 5. Estimated Tree Planting Requirements to Achieve 10% Canopy Cover

Canopy Width	Ratio	Trees to Plant	Total Acres Increase
Small (20')	20%	749	5.29
Medium (30')	30%	1,122	17.85
Large (40')	30%	1,122	31.73
Extra-Large (50')	20%	749	33.09
Total	**100%**	**3,742**	**87.96**

Reaching a 10% canopy level would require planting approximately 3,742 trees, distributed across a mix of small, medium, large, and extra-large canopy width classes. If implemented gradually over a 30-year period, this would equate to planting about 125 new trees per year. The estimate includes a 2% mortality adjustment applied at the end of the analysis period, representing expected losses through maturity. This estimate assumes the City would continue to replace trees lost to mortality through replanting efforts, supporting the long-term establishment and sustainability of canopy gains.

With only 591 viable planting sites currently identified in the City's tree inventory, Hanford would need to identify additional viable planting areas and expand opportunities through streetscape retrofits, new development requirements, or private property initiatives to meet this goal. While the City plays a leading role in managing and expanding canopy cover through the care and planting of public trees, the long-term success of the urban forest will also rely heavily on actions taken on private property.

The canopy cover analysis shows that approximately 82% of the City's existing canopy is located on private property, with 6% on public land and 12% within rights-of-way and medians. This distribution highlights the importance of community participation and policy support to achieve meaningful canopy increases.

To make progress toward a 10% canopy goal, the City must consider influencing tree planting and preservation through various avenues including evaluating current planting and maintenance practices, identifying and prioritizing new planting opportunities, securing additional funding for the City's urban forestry program, guiding developers to preserve or replace trees, and utilizing programmatic tools such as tree protection ordinances and partnerships with schools, private land owners, and community organizations. Initiatives like residential tree giveaways, securing funding for a proactive maintenance program, and encouraging preservation of existing trees during development or reconstruction can further support canopy growth and ensure the benefits of the urban forest are distributed equitably across Hanford's neighborhoods.

2.3 Priority Planting Areas

A priority planting analysis was conducted to assist the City in identifying areas where new trees would provide the most benefit. The analysis incorporates information on urban heat severity, viable planting sites, and the Tree Equity Score (TES) to highlight locations where tree planting may deliver the greatest environmental and community benefits.

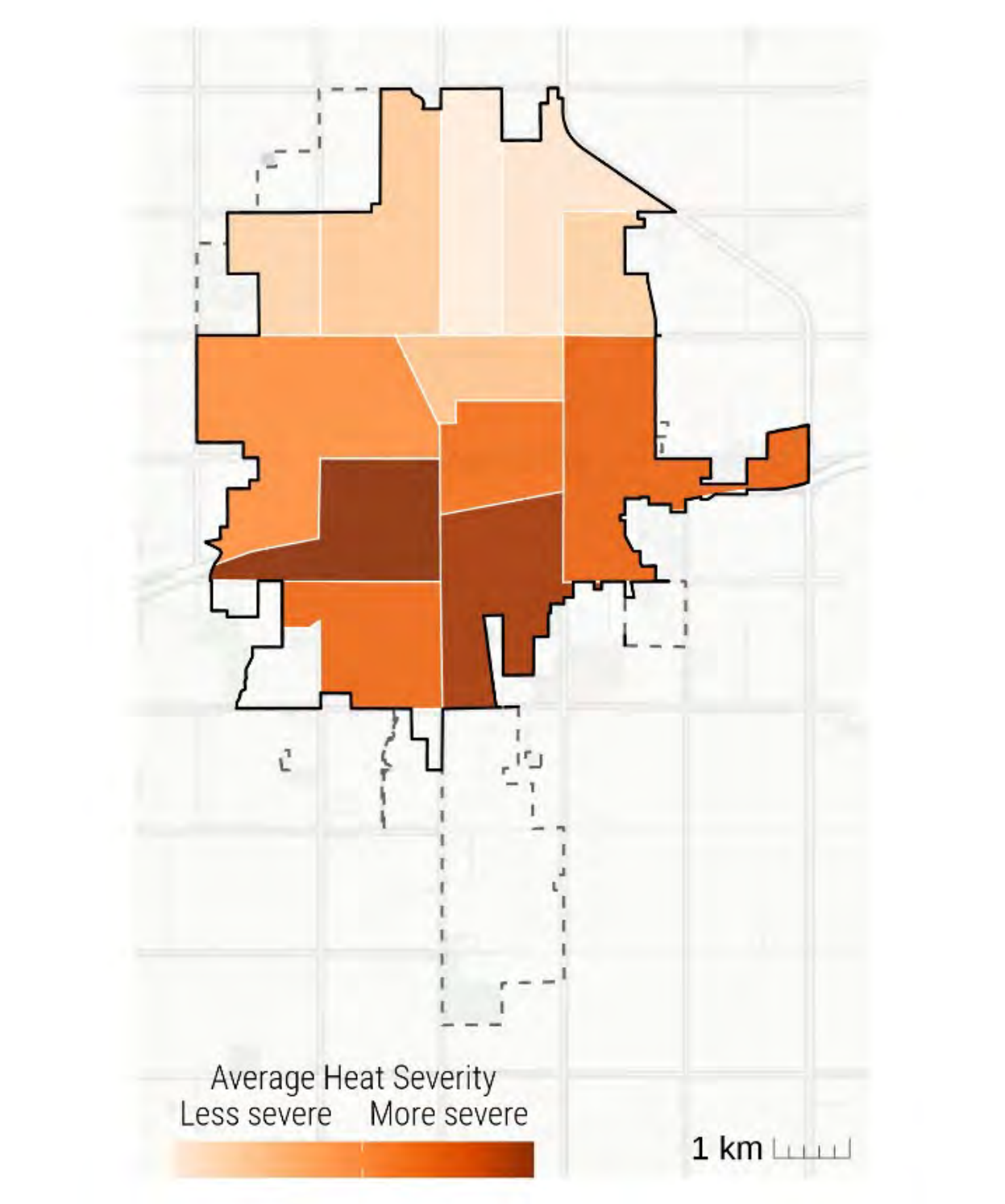
This analysis serves as a planning tool to guide decision-making and support future implementation of the UFMP. Priority areas may evolve as new data become available, advantageous funding opportunities arise, or community partnerships are developed, to enhance the urban forest collaboratively. The results of this analysis can inform policy development, outreach efforts, and strengthen grant applications, by identifying neighborhoods where planting can reduce heat exposure, increase shade, and promote equitable access to urban forest resources.

2.3.1 Urban Heat Severity

Urban heat island effects occur when built surfaces such as pavement, roofs, and parking lots absorb and retain heat, leading to higher local temperatures compared to surrounding rural or vegetated areas. To assess relative temperature patterns within Hanford, the analysis used the 2024 Urban Heat Severity dataset developed by the Trust for Public Land. The dataset classifies relative surface heat intensity on a scale from 1 (less severe) to 5 (more severe). For this assessment, the dataset was processed to calculate a weighted average heat severity for each Census tract, allowing comparison of localized heat exposure across Hanford. This approach combines both the extent and intensity of heat within each tract to identify neighborhoods most affected by elevated surface temperatures where tree planting may help mitigate these heat impacts.

Exhibit 18 shows that central and southwestern Hanford experience the highest heat severity, indicating areas that may benefit most from increased tree canopy and shade infrastructure to mitigate urban heat. Northern and northeastern neighborhoods exhibit lower relative heat severity, likely reflecting greater vegetation cover or fewer impervious surfaces.

Exhibit 18. Urban Heat Island Severity by Census Tract



Source: The Trust for Public Land 2024.

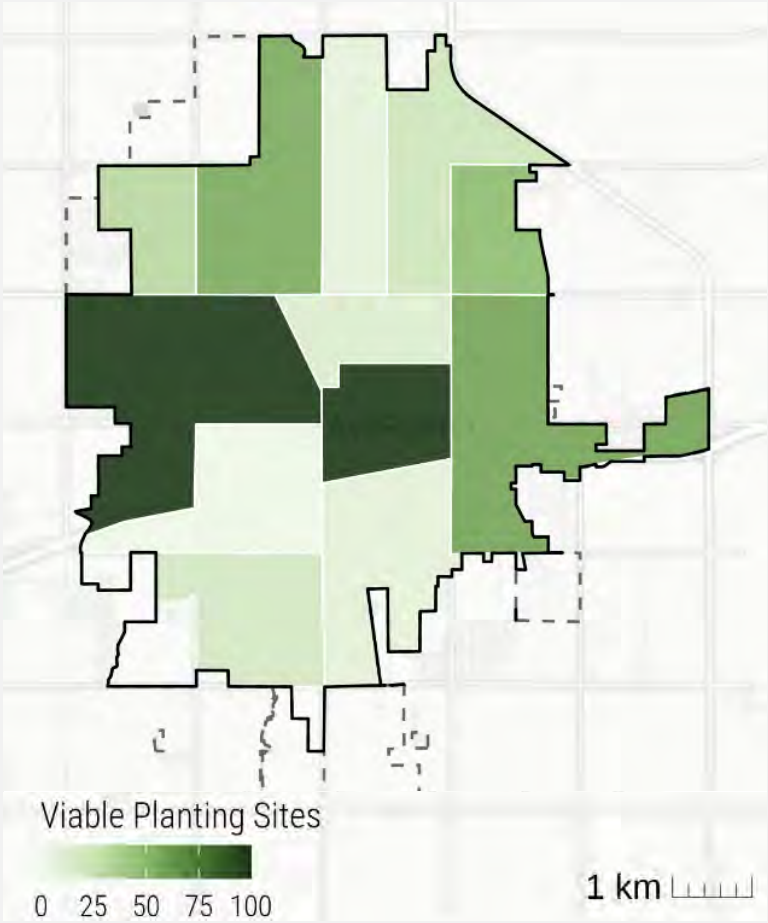
2.3.2 Viable Planting Sites

Viable planting sites were evaluated using data from the City's tree inventory. These sites represent existing locations where new trees could be established without major modifications to current land use or infrastructure. Each site was categorized based on the anticipated mature size of tree it can support: small, medium, or large. Stump locations were also included, representing opportunities for replanting once stumps are removed. A total of 591 viable planting sites were identified, including:

- 60 small sites – best suited for narrow spaces or under utility lines,
- 140 medium sites – appropriate for general use in most parkways and landscaped areas, and
- 278 large sites – capable of supporting shade trees with expansive canopies,
- 113 stump locations – representing opportunities for replacement planting once stumps are removed.

Exhibit 19 illustrates the density of viable planting sites across Hanford by Census tract. Darker areas indicate tracts with a higher number of vacant planting opportunities, highlighting where near-term canopy gains may be most feasible.

Exhibit 19. Viable Planting Site Density by Census Tract



Source: City of Hanford 2025.

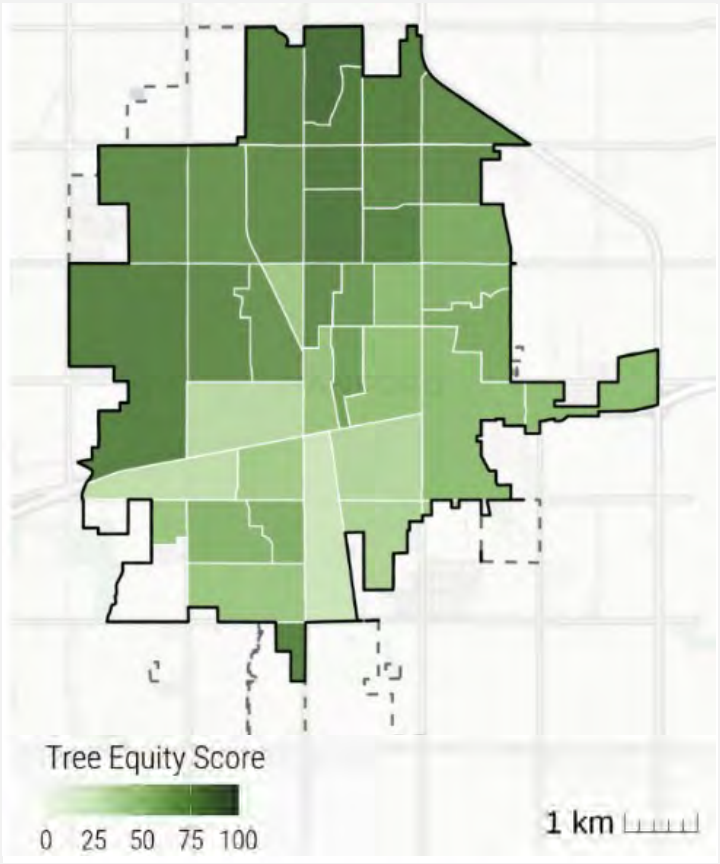
2.3.3 Tree Equity

The Tree Equity Score (TES) is a nationwide metric developed by American Forests to measure how well the benefits of trees are reaching all residents within a community. The score evaluates whether neighborhoods have enough tree canopy to ensure equitable access to shade, air-quality benefits, and climate resilience. It is calculated at the Census block-group level and combines high-resolution tree canopy data with demographic, environmental, and socioeconomic indicators that influence vulnerability to extreme heat and pollution.

TES scores range from 0 to 100, with lower values indicating a greater need for tree planting. A score of 100 means the neighborhood has met its canopy goal and is providing an equitable level of tree benefits relative to local conditions. Tree canopy goals are determined based on biome-specific targets (e.g., forest, Mediterranean, grassland, or desert) adjusted for building density, while the social and environmental context is captured through a Priority Index, which considers factors such as income, race, age, linguistic isolation, unemployment, health burden, and heat severity.

Exhibit 20 illustrates Tree Equity Scores across the City's Census block groups. Lighter colors represent lower scores, indicating neighborhoods with limited canopy and higher planting need. Darker colors represent areas that have met or exceeded equitable canopy thresholds.

Exhibit 20. Tree Equity Score by Census Block Groups



Source: Tree Equity Score. 2023. *American Forests.*

In Hanford, the Tree Equity Score highlights neighborhoods where existing canopy does not adequately serve residents most affected by heat and socioeconomic stressors. These areas typically correspond with communities experiencing higher poverty rates, greater heat exposure, or limited access to shade. Evaluating TES across the City helps identify where tree planting and canopy preservation efforts can most effectively reduce environmental disparities, mitigate extreme heat, and improve quality of life.

Aligning future planting efforts in areas with low Tree Equity Scores, high heat severity, and available planting space overlap, will help the City direct resources where trees may provide the greatest combined benefit. Focusing on these overlapping areas can reduce heat exposure, expand canopy where establishment is most feasible, and improve equitable access to urban forest benefits across Hanford. This integrated approach supports data-driven prioritization and provides a foundation for future implementation, advocacy for funding, and management decisions for the urban forestry program.

3 References

Costello, L.R., and K.S. Jones. 2014. *Water Use Classification of Landscape Species (WUCOLS IV): A Guide to the Water Needs of Landscape Plants in California*. California Department of Water Resources. https://ucanr.edu/sites/WUCOLS.

Hirabayashi, Y., R. Mahendran, S. Koirala, L. Konoshima, D. Yamazaki, S. Watanabe, H. Kim, and S. Kanae. 2013. "Global flood Risk Under Climate Change." *Nature Climate Change* 3(9): 816–821. https://doi.org/10.1038/nclimate1911.

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. 2021. *Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis*. Contribution of Working Group I to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Cambridge University Press.

Lacan, J., and J. McBride. 2018. "Street Trees and Climate Change." *Urban Forestry & Urban Greening* 31:1–10. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ufug.2018.07.020.

McBride, J.R. and I. Lacan. 2018. *Climate Change and Urban Forests: A Tree Selection Guide for Future Climates*. University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources.

McPherson, E.G., N.S. van Doorn, and J. de Goede. 2016. "Structure, Function and Value of Street Trees in California, USA." *Urban Forestry & Urban Greening* 17:104–115. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ufug.2016.02.011.

Moll, Gary. 1989. *Urban Forestry: Managing the Urban Forest*. Washington, D.C.: The American Forestry Association.

Richards, N.A. 1993. "Reasonable Guidelines for Street Tree Diversity." *Journal of Arboriculture* 19(6): 344–350.

The Trust for Public Land. 2024. "Heat Severity Urban Areas – USA 2024" [dataset]. https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=b573ae35364e48d9ba9b2383f482630c.

Tree Equity Score. 2023. *American Forests.* Last accessed October 14, 2025. https://treeequityscore.org

USFS (United States Forest Service). 2020. i-Tree Eco [online software]. https://www.itreetools.org/tools/i-tree-eco.

Watson, G. 2014. *Best Management Practices: Tree Planting*, 2nd ed. International Society of Arboriculture.

i-Tree
Ecosystem Analysis

Hanford

Urban Forest Effects and Values
July 2025

Summary

Understanding an urban forest's structure, function and value can promote management decisions that will improve human health and environmental quality. An assessment of the vegetation structure, function, and value of the Hanford urban forest was conducted during 2025. Data from 6640 trees located throughout Hanford were analyzed using the i-Tree Eco model developed by the U.S. Forest Service, Northern Research Station.

- Number of trees: 6,640
- Tree Cover: 28.07 acres
- Most common species of trees: Chinese pistache, Common crapemyrtle, Chinese hackberry
- Percentage of trees less than 6" (15.2 cm) diameter: 47.0%
- Pollution Removal: 2029 pounds/year ($7.09 thousand/year)
- Carbon Storage: 1.324 thousand tons ($573 thousand)
- Carbon Sequestration: 39.89 tons ($17.3 thousand/year)
- Oxygen Production: 106.4 tons/year
- Avoided Runoff: 146.1 thousand gallon/year ($1.31 thousand/year)
- Building energy savings: N/A – data not collected
- Avoided carbon emissions: N/A – data not collected
- Replacement values: $10.9 million

Ton: short ton (U.S.) (2,000 lbs)
Monetary values $ are reported in US Dollars throughout the report except where noted.
Ecosystem service estimates are reported for trees.
With Complete Inventory Projects, oxygen production is estimated from gross carbon sequestration and does not account for decomposition. Oxygen production in Plot Inventory Projects is estimated from net carbon sequestration.

For an overview of i-Tree Eco methodology, see Appendix I. Data collection quality is determined by the local data collectors, over which i-Tree has no control.

Table of Contents

Summary....2
I. Tree Characteristics of the Urban Forest....4
II. Urban Forest Cover and Leaf Area....7
III. Air Pollution Removal by Urban Trees....9
IV. Carbon Storage and Sequestration....11
V. Oxygen Production....13
VI. Avoided Runoff....14
VII. Trees and Building Energy Use....15
VIII. Replacement and Functional Values....16
IX. Potential Pest Impacts....17
Appendix I. i-Tree Eco Model and Field Measurements....18
Appendix II. Relative Tree Effects....22
Appendix III. Comparison of Urban Forests....23
Appendix IV. General Recommendations for Air Quality Improvement....24
Appendix V. Invasive Species of the Urban Forest....25
Appendix VI. Potential Risk of Pests....26
References....33

I. Tree Characteristics of the Urban Forest

The urban forest of Hanford has 6,640 trees with a tree cover of Chinese pistache. The three most common species are Chinese pistache (33.6 percent), Common crapemyrtle (9.1 percent), and Chinese hackberry (7.2 percent).

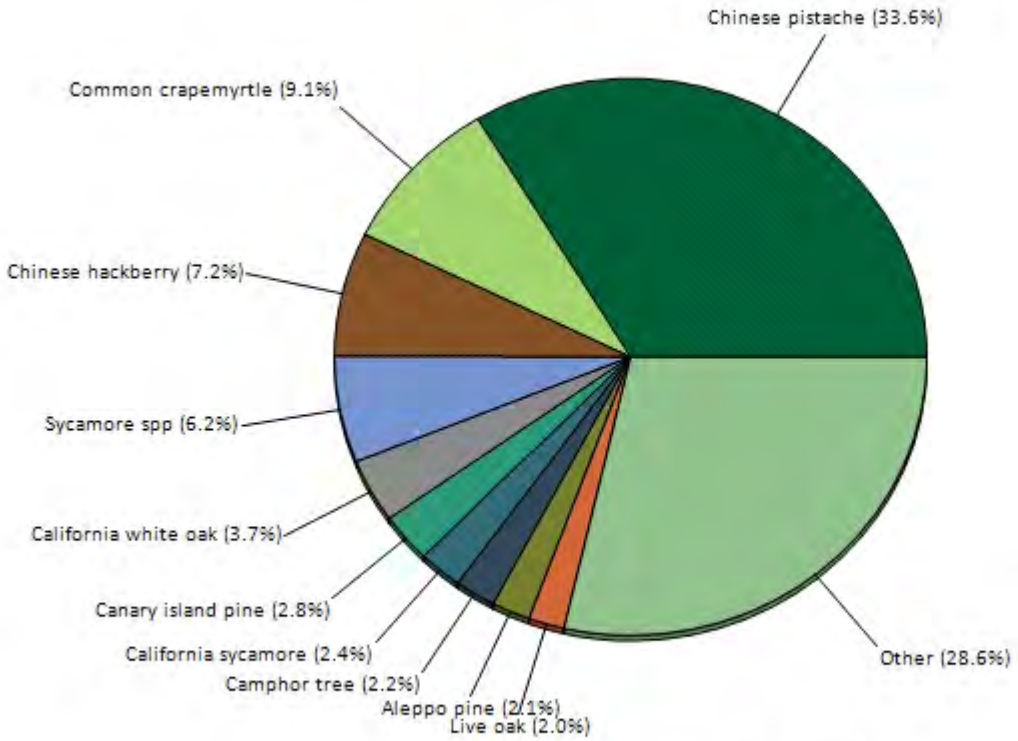


Figure 1. Tree species composition in Hanford

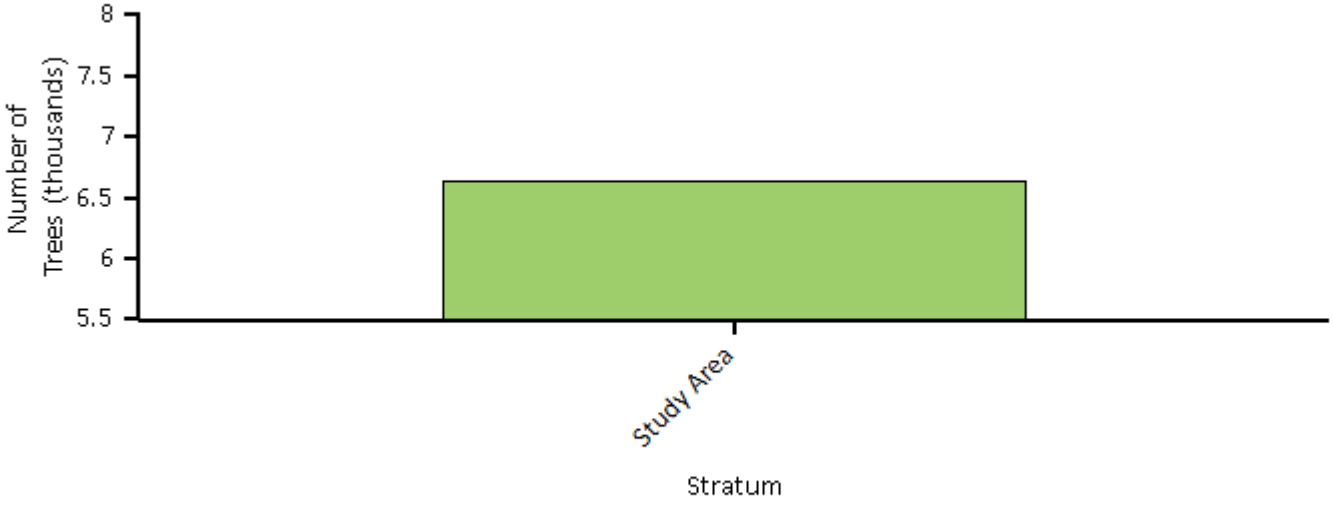


Figure 2. Number of trees in Hanford by stratum

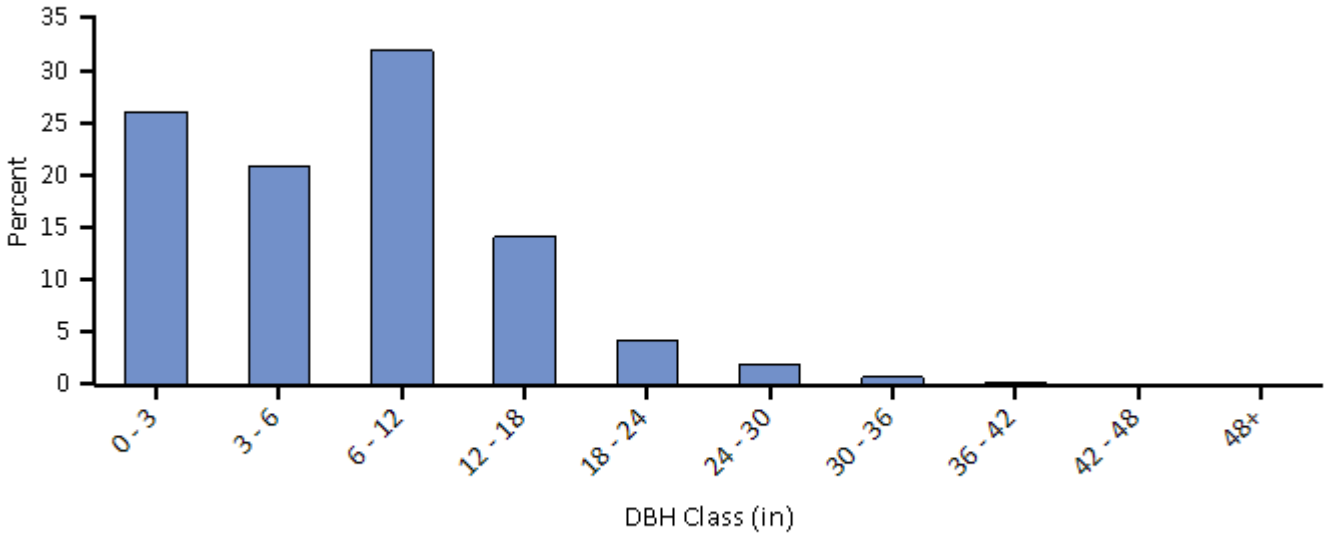


Figure 3. Percent of tree population by diameter class (DBH - stem diameter at 4.5 feet)

Urban forests are composed of a mix of native and exotic tree species. Thus, urban forests often have a tree diversity that is higher than surrounding native landscapes. Increased tree diversity can minimize the overall impact or destruction by a species-specific insect or disease, but it can also pose a risk to native plants if some of the exotic species are invasive plants that can potentially out-compete and displace native species. In Hanford, about 18 percent of the trees are species native to North America, while 9 percent are native to California. Species exotic to North America make up 82 percent of the population. Most exotic tree species have an origin from Asia (59 percent of the species).

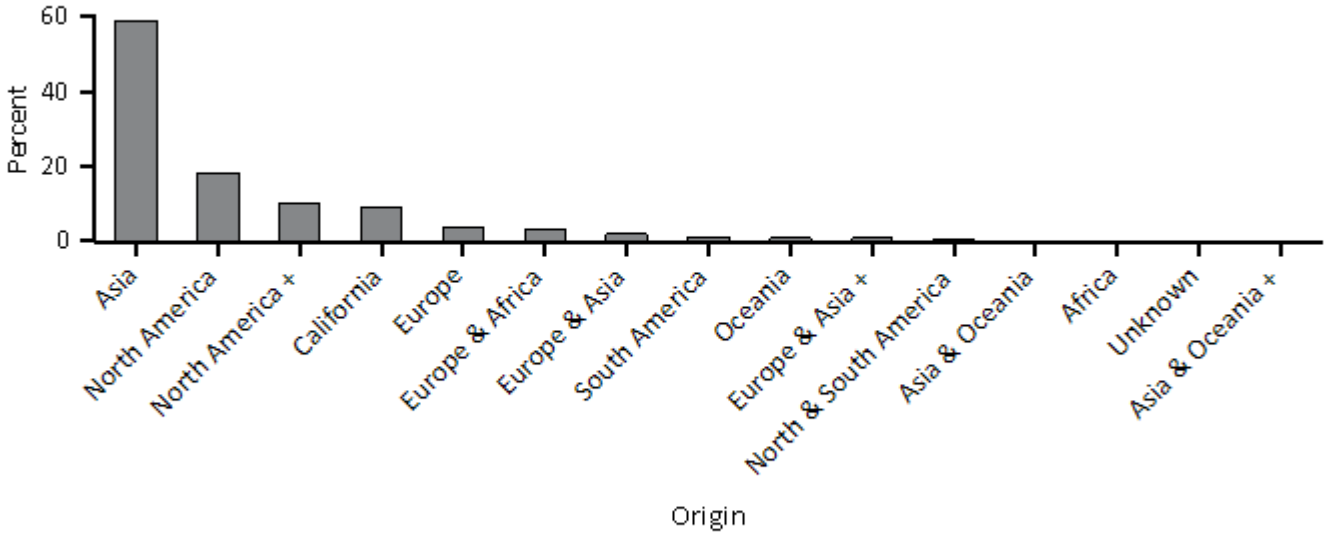


Figure 4. Percent of live tree population by area of native origin, Hanford

The plus sign (+) indicates the tree species is native to another continent other than the ones listed in the grouping.

Invasive plant species are often characterized by their vigor, ability to adapt, reproductive capacity, and general lack of natural enemies. These abilities enable them to displace native plants and make them a threat to natural areas. Four of the 101 tree species in Hanford are identified as invasive on the state invasive species list (California Invasive Species Advisory Committee 2010). These invasive species comprise 1.3 percent of the tree population though they may only cause a minimal level of impact. The three most common invasive species are Chinese tallowtree (1.0 percent of population), Tree of heaven (0.1 percent), and California peppertree (0.1 percent) (see Appendix V for a complete list of invasive species).

II. Urban Forest Cover and Leaf Area

Many tree benefits equate directly to the amount of healthy leaf surface area of the plant. Trees cover about 28.07 acres of Hanford and provide 88.53 acres of leaf area.

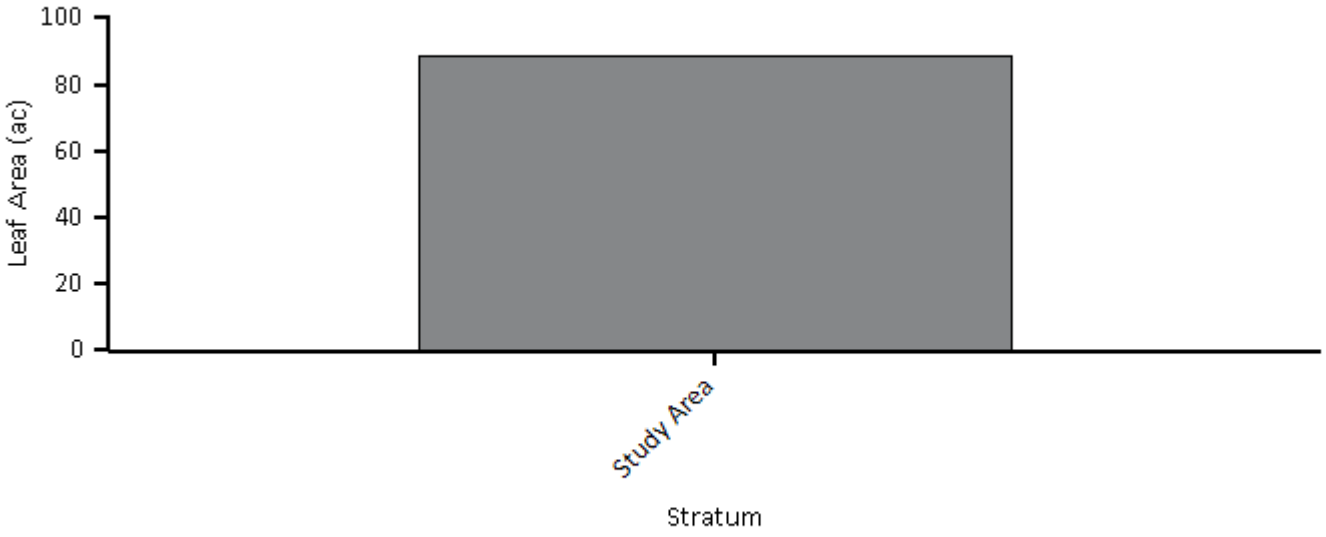


Figure 5. Leaf area by stratum, Hanford

In Hanford, the most dominant species in terms of leaf area are Chinese pistache, Chinese hackberry, and California white oak. The 10 species with the greatest importance values are listed in Table 1. Importance values (IV) are calculated as the sum of percent population and percent leaf area. High importance values do not mean that these trees should necessarily be encouraged in the future; rather these species currently dominate the urban forest structure.

Table 1. Most important species in Hanford

Species Name	*Percent Population*	*Percent Leaf Area*	*IV*
Chinese pistache	33.6	15.7	49.3
Chinese hackberry	7.2	11.9	19.1
Sycamore spp	6.2	8.4	14.6
California white oak	3.7	10.7	14.4
Canary island pine	2.8	9.8	12.7
Common crapemyrtle	9.1	0.6	9.7
Italian stone pine	1.5	7.1	8.6
Aleppo pine	2.1	4.5	6.6
Camphor tree	2.2	3.2	5.4
Live oak	2.0	2.4	4.3

Common ground cover classes (including cover types beneath trees and shrubs) in Hanford are not available since they are configured not to be collected.

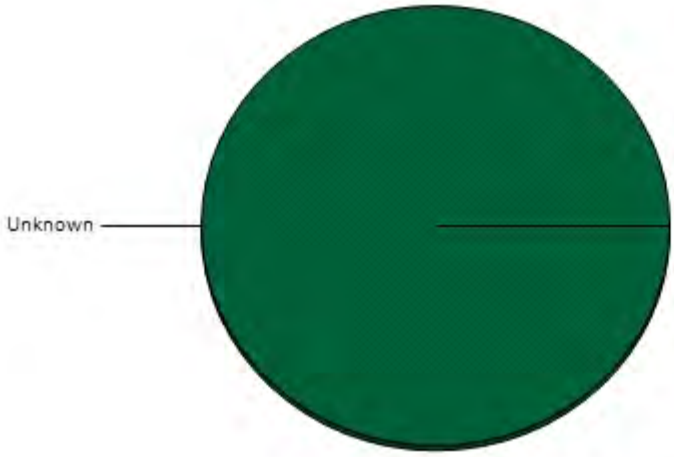


Figure 6. Percent of land by ground cover classes, Hanford

III. Air Pollution Removal by Urban Trees

Poor air quality is a common problem in many urban areas. It can lead to decreased human health, damage to landscape materials and ecosystem processes, and reduced visibility. The urban forest can help improve air quality by reducing air temperature, directly removing pollutants from the air, and reducing energy consumption in buildings, which consequently reduces air pollutant emissions from the power sources. Trees also emit volatile organic compounds that can contribute to ozone formation. However, integrative studies have revealed that an increase in tree cover leads to reduced ozone formation (Nowak and Dwyer 2000).

Pollution removal[1] by trees in Hanford was estimated using field data and recent available pollution and weather data available. Pollution removal was greatest for ozone (Figure 7). It is estimated that trees remove 2029 pounds of air pollution (ozone (O3), carbon monoxide (CO), nitrogen dioxide (NO2), particulate matter less than 2.5 microns (PM2.5), particulate matter less than 10 microns and greater than 2.5 microns (PM10*)[2], and sulfur dioxide (SO2)) per year with an associated value of $7.09 thousand (see Appendix I for more details).

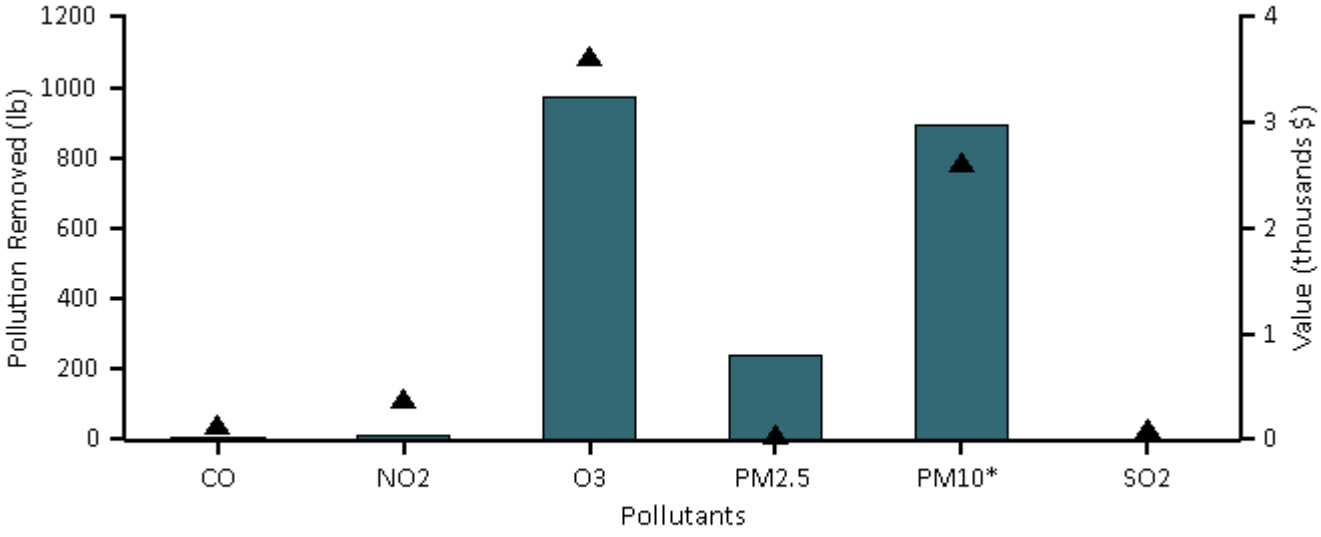


Figure 7. Annual pollution removal (points) and value (bars) by urban trees, Hanford

[1] PM10* is particulate matter less than 10 microns and greater than 2.5 microns. PM2.5 is particulate matter less than 2.5 microns. If PM2.5 is not monitored, PM10* represents particulate matter less than 10 microns. PM2.5 is generally more relevant in discussions concerning air pollution effects on human health.

[2] Trees remove PM2.5 and PM10* when particulate matter is deposited on leaf surfaces. This deposited PM2.5 and PM10* can be resuspended to the atmosphere or removed during rain events and dissolved or transferred to the soil. This combination of events can lead to positive or negative pollution removal and value depending on various atmospheric factors (see Appendix I for more details).

In 2025, trees in Hanford emitted an estimated 1.451 tons of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) (0.7503 tons of isoprene and 0.7008 tons of monoterpenes). Emissions vary among species based on species characteristics (e.g. some genera such as oaks are high isoprene emitters) and amount of leaf biomass. Forty- five percent of the urban forest's VOC emissions were from California white oak and Live oak. These VOCs are precursor chemicals to ozone formation.[3]

General recommendations for improving air quality with trees are given in Appendix VIII.

[3] Some economic studies have estimated VOC emission costs. These costs are not included here as there is a tendency to add positive dollar estimates of ozone removal effects with negative dollar values of VOC emission effects to determine whether tree effects are positive or negative in relation to ozone. This combining of dollar values to determine tree effects should not be done, rather estimates of VOC effects on ozone formation (e.g., via photochemical models) should be conducted and directly contrasted with ozone removal by trees (i.e., ozone effects should be directly compared, not dollar estimates). In addition, air temperature reductions by trees have been shown to significantly reduce ozone concentrations (Cardelino and Chameides 1990; Nowak et al 2000), but are not considered in this analysis. Photochemical modeling that integrates tree effects on air temperature, pollution removal, VOC emissions, and emissions from power plants can be used to determine the overall effect of trees on ozone concentrations.

IV. Carbon Storage and Sequestration

Climate change is an issue of global concern. Urban trees can help mitigate climate change by sequestering atmospheric carbon (from carbon dioxide) in tissue and by altering energy use in buildings, and consequently altering carbon dioxide emissions from fossil-fuel based power sources (Abdollahi et al 2000).

Trees reduce the amount of carbon in the atmosphere by sequestering carbon in new growth every year. The amount of carbon annually sequestered is increased with the size and health of the trees. The gross sequestration of Hanford trees is about 39.89 tons of carbon per year with an associated value of $17.3 thousand. See Appendix I for more details on methods.

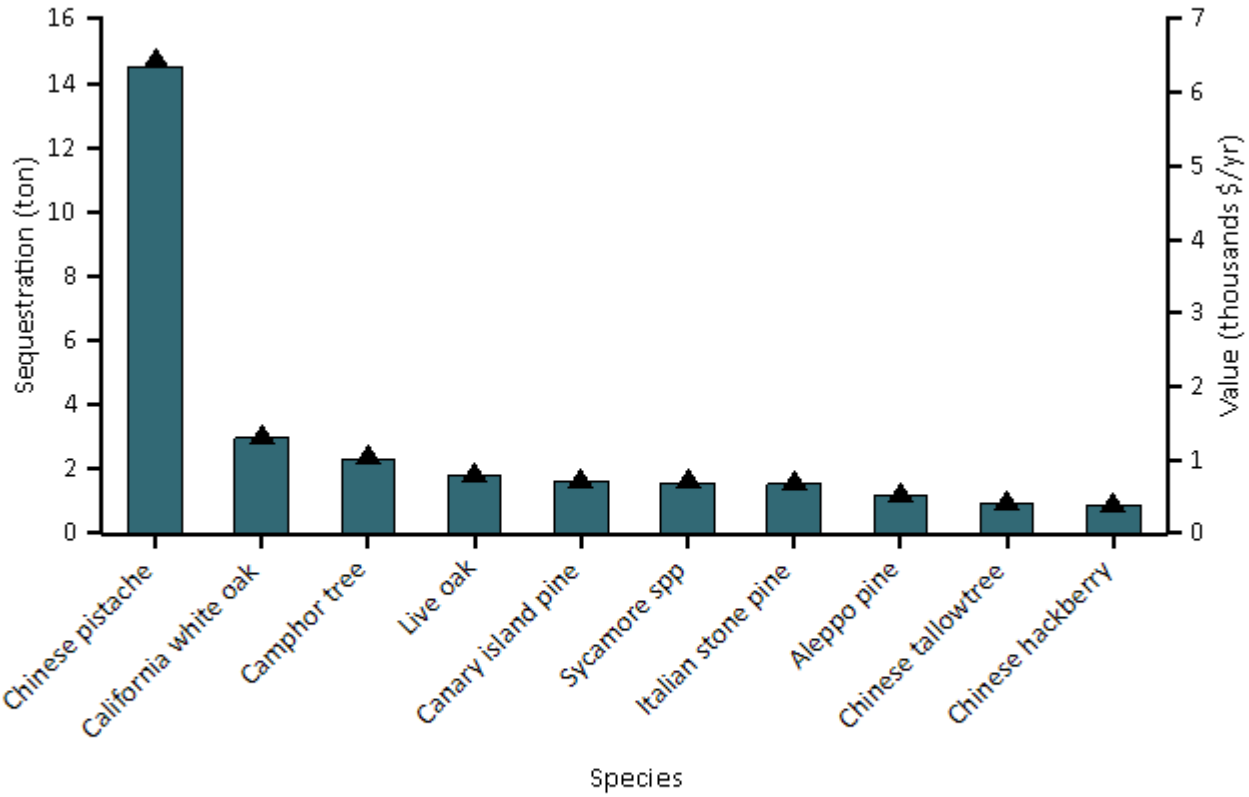


Figure 8. Estimated annual gross carbon sequestration (points) and value (bars) for urban tree species with the greatest sequestration, Hanford

Carbon storage is another way trees can influence global climate change. As a tree grows, it stores more carbon by holding it in its accumulated tissue. As a tree dies and decays, it releases much of the stored carbon back into the atmosphere. Thus, carbon storage is an indication of the amount of carbon that can be released if trees are allowed to die and decompose. Maintaining healthy trees will keep the carbon stored in trees, but tree maintenance can contribute to carbon emissions (Nowak et al 2002c). When a tree dies, using the wood in long-term wood products, to heat buildings, or to produce energy will help reduce carbon emissions from wood decomposition or from fossil-fuel or wood-based power plants.

Trees in Hanford are estimated to store 1320 tons of carbon ($573 thousand). Of the species sampled, Chinese pistache stores and sequesters the most carbon (approximately 24.6% of the total carbon stored and 36.8% of all sequestered carbon.)

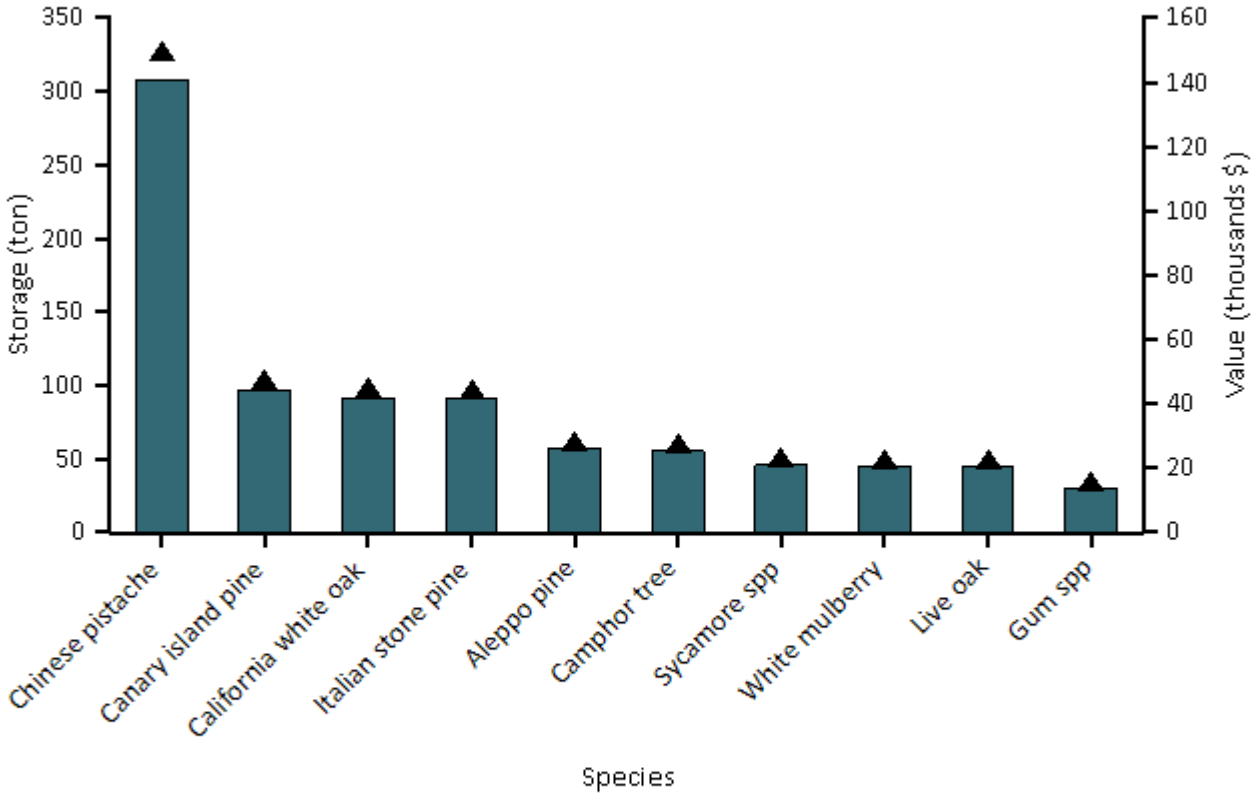


Figure 9. Estimated carbon storage (points) and values (bars) for urban tree species with the greatest storage, Hanford

V. Oxygen Production

Oxygen production is one of the most commonly cited benefits of urban trees. The annual oxygen production of a tree is directly related to the amount of carbon sequestered by the tree, which is tied to the accumulation of tree biomass.

Trees in Hanford are estimated to produce 106.4 tons of oxygen per year.[4] However, this tree benefit is relatively insignificant because of the large and relatively stable amount of oxygen in the atmosphere and extensive production by aquatic systems. Our atmosphere has an enormous reserve of oxygen. If all fossil fuel reserves, all trees, and all organic matter in soils were burned, atmospheric oxygen would only drop a few percent (Broecker 1970).

Table 2. The top 20 oxygen production species.

Species	*Oxygen (ton)*	*Gross Carbon Sequestration (ton/yr)*	*Number of Trees*	*Leaf Area (acre)*
Chinese pistache	39.13	14.67	2,234	13.88
California white oak	8.01	3.00	246	9.49
Camphor tree	6.28	2.36	148	2.81
Live oak	4.79	1.80	130	2.11
Canary island pine	4.37	1.64	189	8.70
Sycamore spp	4.26	1.60	411	7.42
Italian stone pine	4.12	1.54	99	6.25
Aleppo pine	3.13	1.18	140	4.00
Chinese tallowtree	2.47	0.93	66	0.85
Chinese hackberry	2.37	0.89	478	10.56
Common crapemyrtle	1.91	0.72	605	0.52
Coastal live oak	1.61	0.60	75	2.30
Carolina laurelcherry	1.47	0.55	113	0.42
Chinese elm	1.37	0.51	40	0.74
White mulberry	1.35	0.51	31	0.76
Callery pear	1.26	0.47	51	0.78
Ash spp	1.12	0.42	54	1.93
Red gum eucalyptus	1.08	0.41	9	1.07
Honeylocust	1.04	0.39	39	0.58
Silk oak	0.96	0.36	34	0.44

VI. Avoided Runoff

Surface runoff can be a cause for concern in many urban areas as it can contribute pollution to streams, wetlands, rivers, lakes, and oceans. During precipitation events, some portion of the precipitation is intercepted by vegetation (trees and shrubs) while the other portion reaches the ground. The portion of the precipitation that reaches the ground and does not infiltrate into the soil becomes surface runoff (Hirabayashi 2012). In urban areas, the large extent of impervious surfaces increases the amount of surface runoff.

Urban trees and shrubs, however, are beneficial in reducing surface runoff. Trees and shrubs intercept precipitation, while their root systems promote infiltration and storage in the soil. The trees and shrubs of Hanford help to reduce runoff by an estimated 146 thousand gallons a year with an associated value of $1.3 thousand (see Appendix I for more details). Avoided runoff is estimated based on local weather from the user-designated weather station. In Hanford, the total annual precipitation in 2023 was 12.8 inches.

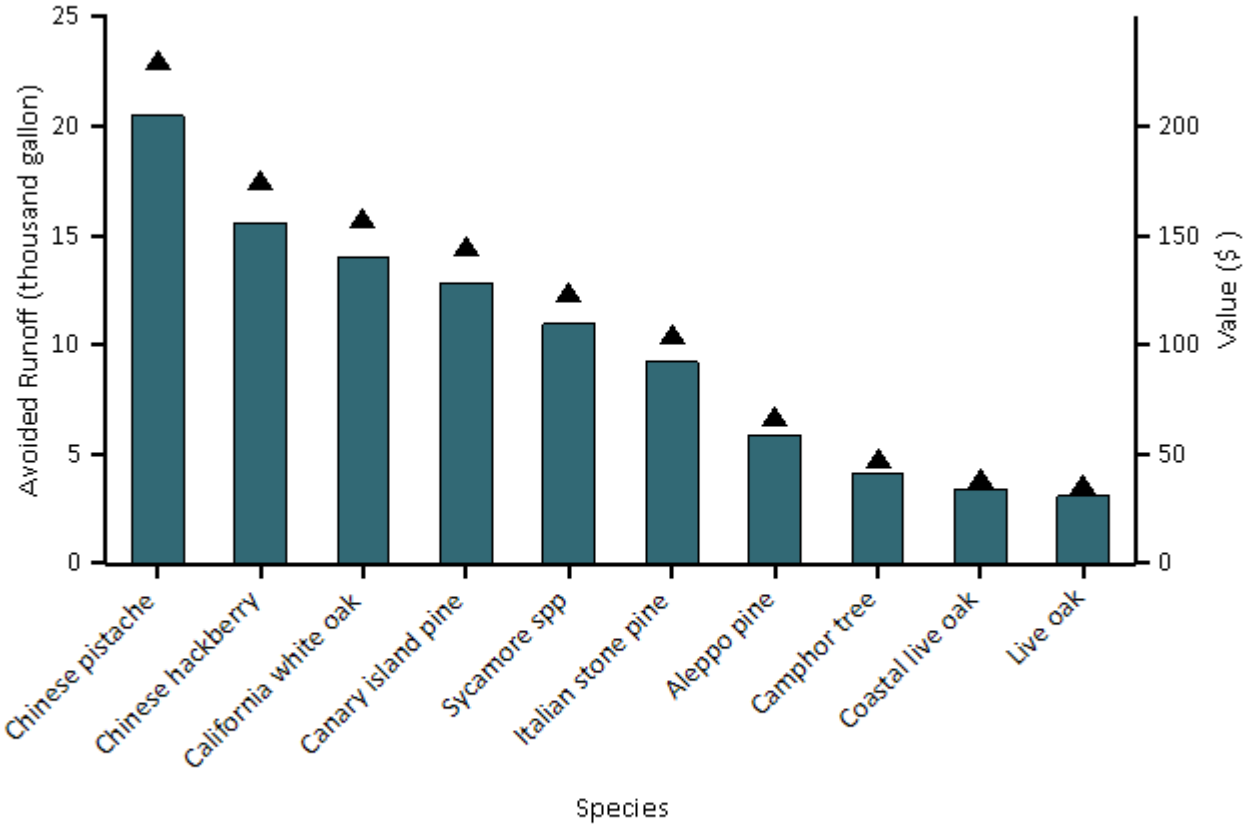


Figure 10. Avoided runoff (points) and value (bars) for species with greatest overall impact on runoff, Hanford

VII. Trees and Building Energy Use

Trees affect energy consumption by shading buildings, providing evaporative cooling, and blocking winter winds. Trees tend to reduce building energy consumption in the summer months and can either increase or decrease building energy use in the winter months, depending on the location of trees around the building. Estimates of tree effects on energy use are based on field measurements of tree distance and direction to space conditioned residential buildings (McPherson and Simpson 1999).

Because energy-related data were not collected, energy savings and carbon avoided cannot be calculated.

Table 3. Annual energy savings due to trees near residential buildings, Hanford

	Heating	*Cooling*	*Total*
MBTU[a]	0	N/A	0
MWH[b]	0	0	0
Carbon Avoided (pounds)	0	0	0

[a]MBTU - one million British Thermal Units

[b]MWH - megawatt-hour

Table 4. Annual savings [a]($) in residential energy expenditure during heating and cooling seasons, Hanford

	Heating	*Cooling*	*Total*
MBTU[b]	0	N/A	0
MWH[c]	0	0	0
Carbon Avoided	0	0	0

[b]Based on the prices of $204.7 per MWH and $12.9396400362223 per MBTU (see Appendix I for more details)

[c]MBTU - one million British Thermal Units

[c]MWH - megawatt-hour

[5] Trees modify climate, produce shade, and reduce wind speeds. Increased energy use or costs are likely due to these tree-building interactions creating a cooling effect during the winter season. For example, a tree (particularly evergreen species) located on the southern side of a residential building may produce a shading effect that causes increases in heating requirements.

VIII. Replacement and Functional Values

Urban forests have a replacement value based on the trees themselves (e.g., the cost of having to replace a tree with a similar tree); they also have functional values (either positive or negative) based on the functions the trees perform.

The replacement value of an urban forest tends to increase with a rise in the number and size of healthy trees (Nowak et al 2002a). Annual functional values also tend to increase with increased number and size of healthy trees. Through proper management, urban forest values can be increased; however, the values and benefits also can decrease as the amount of healthy tree cover declines.

Urban trees in Hanford have the following replacement values:

- Replacement value: $10.9 million
- Carbon storage: $573 thousand

Urban trees in Hanford have the following annual functional values:

- Carbon sequestration: $17.3 thousand
- Avoided runoff: $1.31 thousand
- Pollution removal: $7.09 thousand
- Energy costs and carbon emission values: $0

(Note: negative value indicates increased energy cost and carbon emission value)

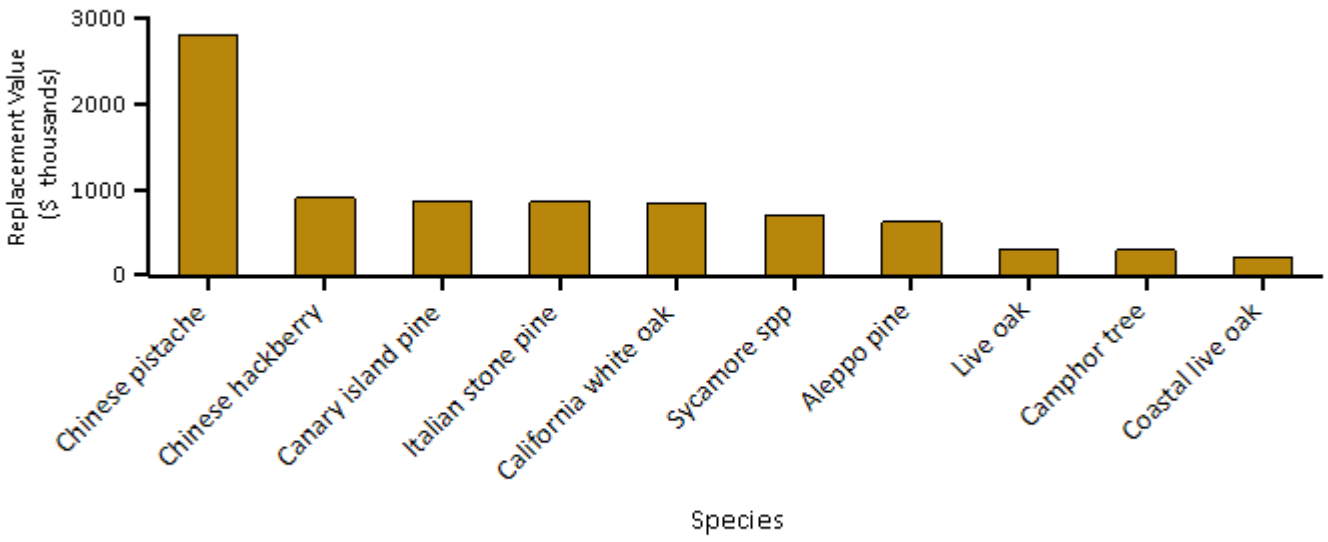


Figure 11. Tree species with the greatest replacement value, Hanford

IX. Potential Pest Impacts

Various insects and diseases can infest urban forests, potentially killing trees and reducing the health, replacement value and sustainability of the urban forest. As pests tend to have differing tree hosts, the potential damage or risk of each pest will differ among cities.Fifty-three pests were analyzed for their potential impact and compared with pest range maps (Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team 2014) for the conterminous United States to determine their proximity to Kings County. Two of the fifty-three pests analyzed are located within the county. For a complete analysis of all pests, see Appendix VII.

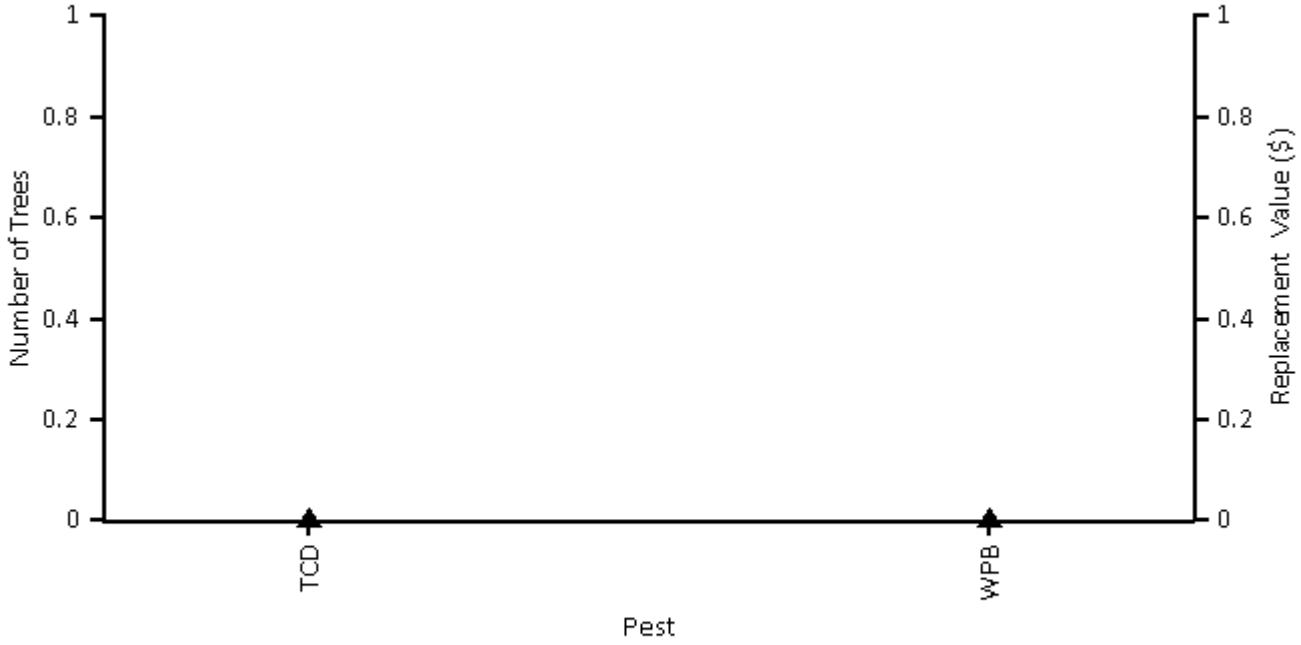


Figure 12. Number of trees at risk (points) and associated compensatory value (bars) for most threatening pests located in the county, Hanford

Thousand canker disease (TCD) (Cranshaw and Tisserat 2009; Seybold et al 2010) is an insect-disease complex that kills several species of walnuts, including black walnut. Potential loss of trees from TCD is 0.0 percent ($0 in replacement value).

The western pine beetle (WPB) (DeMars and Roettgering 1982) is a bark beetle and aggressive attacker of ponderosa and Coulter pines. This pest threatens 0.0 percent of the population, which represents a potential loss of $0 in replacement value.

Appendix I. i-Tree Eco Model and Field Measurements

i-Tree Eco is designed to use standardized field data and local hourly air pollution and meteorological data to quantify urban forest structure and its numerous effects (Nowak and Crane 2000), including:

- Urban forest structure (e.g., species composition, tree health, leaf area, etc.).
- Amount of pollution removed hourly by the urban forest, and its associated percent air quality improvement throughout a year.
- Total carbon stored and net carbon annually sequestered by the urban forest.
- Effects of trees on building energy use and consequent effects on carbon dioxide emissions from power sources.
- Replacement value of the forest, as well as the value for air pollution removal and carbon storage and sequestration.
- Potential impact of infestations by pests, such as Asian longhorned beetle, emerald ash borer, spongy moth, and Dutch elm disease.

Typically, all field data are collected during the leaf-on season to properly assess tree canopies. Typical data collection (actual data collection may vary depending upon the user) includes land use, ground and tree cover, individual tree attributes of species, stem diameter, height, crown width, crown canopy missing and dieback, and distance and direction to residential buildings (Nowak et al 2005; Nowak et al 2008).

During data collection, trees are identified to the most specific taxonomic classification possible. Trees that are not classified to the species level may be classified by genus (e.g., ash) or species groups (e.g., hardwood). In this report, tree species, genera, or species groups are collectively referred to as tree species.

Tree Characteristics:

Leaf area of trees was assessed using measurements of crown dimensions and percentage of crown canopy missing. In the event that these data variables were not collected, they are estimated by the model.

An analysis of invasive species is not available for studies outside of the United States. For the U.S., invasive species are identified using an invasive species list (California Invasive Species Advisory Committee 2010)for the state in which the urban forest is located. These lists are not exhaustive and they cover invasive species of varying degrees of invasiveness and distribution. In instances where a state did not have an invasive species list, a list was created based on the lists of the adjacent states. Tree species that are identified as invasive by the state invasive species list are cross-referenced with native range data. This helps eliminate species that are on the state invasive species list, but are native to the study area.

Air Pollution Removal:

Pollution removal is calculated for ozone, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, particulate matter less than 2.5 microns, and particulate matter less than 10 microns and greater than 2.5 microns. PM2.5 is generally more relevant in discussions concerning air pollution effects on human health.

Air pollution removal estimates are derived from calculated hourly tree-canopy resistances for ozone, and sulfur and nitrogen dioxides based on a hybrid of big-leaf and multi-layer canopy deposition models (Baldocchi 1988; Baldocchi et al 1987). As the removal of carbon monoxide and particulate matter by vegetation is not directly related to transpiration, removal rates (deposition velocities) for these pollutants were based on average measured values from the literature (Bidwell and Fraser 1972; Lovett 1994) that were adjusted depending on leaf phenology and leaf area. Particulate removal incorporated a 50 percent resuspension rate of particles back to the atmosphere (Zinke 1967). Recent updates (2011) to air quality modeling are based on improved leaf area index simulations, weather and

pollution processing and interpolation, and updated pollutant monetary values (Hirabayashi et al 2011; Hirabayashi et al 2012; Hirabayashi 2011).

Trees remove PM2.5 and PM10* when particulate matter is deposited on leaf surfaces (Nowak et al 2013). This deposited PM2.5 and PM10* can be resuspended to the atmosphere or removed during rain events and dissolved or transferred to the soil. This combination of events can lead to positive or negative pollution removal and value depending on various atmospheric factors. Generally, PM2.5 and PM10* removal is positive with positive benefits. However, there are some cases when net removal is negative or resuspended particles lead to increased pollution concentrations and negative values. During some months (e.g., with no rain), trees resuspend more particles than they remove. Resuspension can also lead to increased overall PM2.5 and PM10* concentrations if the boundary layer conditions are lower during net resuspension periods than during net removal periods. Since the pollution removal value is based on the change in pollution concentration, it is possible to have situations when trees remove PM2.5 and PM10* but increase concentrations and thus have negative values during periods of positive overall removal. These events are not common, but can happen.

For reports in the United States, default air pollution removal value is calculated based on local incidence of adverse health effects and national median externality costs. The number of adverse health effects and associated economic value is calculated for ozone, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, and particulate matter less than 2.5 microns using data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Benefits Mapping and Analysis Program (BenMAP) (Nowak et al 2014). The model uses a damage-function approach that is based on the local change in pollution concentration and population. National median externality costs were used to calculate the value of carbon monoxide removal (Murray et al 1994).

For international reports, user-defined local pollution values are used. For international reports that do not have local values, estimates are based on either European median externality values (van Essen et al 2011) or BenMAP regression equations (Nowak et al 2014) that incorporate user-defined population estimates. Values are then converted to local currency with user-defined exchange rates.

For this analysis, pollution removal value is calculated based on the prices of $1,622 per ton (carbon monoxide), $6,007 per ton (ozone), $868 per ton (nitrogen dioxide), $313 per ton (sulfur dioxide), $201,290 per ton (particulate matter less than 2.5 microns), $7,623 per ton (particulate matter less than 10 microns and greater than 2.5 microns).

Carbon Storage and Sequestration:

Carbon storage is the amount of carbon bound up in the above-ground and below-ground parts of woody vegetation. To calculate current carbon storage, biomass for each tree was calculated using equations from the literature and measured tree data. Open-grown, maintained trees tend to have less biomass than predicted by forest-derived biomass equations (Nowak 1994). To adjust for this difference, biomass results for open-grown urban trees were multiplied by 0.8. No adjustment was made for trees found in natural stand conditions. Tree dry-weight biomass was converted to stored carbon by multiplying by 0.5.

Carbon sequestration is the removal of carbon dioxide from the air by plants. To estimate the gross amount of carbon sequestered annually, average diameter growth from the appropriate genera and diameter class and tree condition was added to the existing tree diameter (year x) to estimate tree diameter and carbon storage in year x+1.

Carbon storage and carbon sequestration values are based on estimated or customized local carbon values. For international reports that do not have local values, estimates are based on the carbon value for the United States (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 2015, Interagency Working Group on Social Cost of Carbon 2015) and converted to local currency with user-defined exchange rates.

For this analysis, carbon storage and carbon sequestration values are calculated based on $433 per ton.

Oxygen Production:

The amount of oxygen produced is estimated from carbon sequestration based on atomic weights: net O2 release (kg/yr) = net C sequestration (kg/yr) × 32/12. To estimate the net carbon sequestration rate, the amount of carbon sequestered as a result of tree growth is reduced by the amount lost resulting from tree mortality. Thus, net carbon sequestration and net annual oxygen production of the urban forest account for decomposition (Nowak et al 2007). For complete inventory projects, oxygen production is estimated from gross carbon sequestration and does not account for decomposition.

Avoided Runoff:

Annual avoided surface runoff is calculated based on rainfall interception by vegetation, specifically the difference between annual runoff with and without vegetation. Although tree leaves, branches, and bark may intercept precipitation and thus mitigate surface runoff, only the precipitation intercepted by leaves is accounted for in this analysis.

The value of avoided runoff is based on estimated or user-defined local values. For international reports that do not have local values, the national average value for the United States is utilized and converted to local currency with user-defined exchange rates. The U.S. value of avoided runoff is based on the U.S. Forest Service's Community Tree Guide Series (McPherson et al 1999; 2000; 2001; 2002; 2003; 2004; 2006a; 2006b; 2006c; 2007; 2010; Peper et al 2009; 2010; Vargas et al 2007a; 2007b; 2008).

For this analysis, avoided runoff value is calculated based on the price of $0.01 per gallon.

Building Energy Use:

If appropriate field data were collected, seasonal effects of trees on residential building energy use were calculated based on procedures described in the literature (McPherson and Simpson 1999) using distance and direction of trees from residential structures, tree height and tree condition data. To calculate the monetary value of energy savings, local or custom prices per MWH or MBTU are utilized.

For this analysis, energy saving value is calculated based on the prices of $204.70 per MWH and $12.94 per MBTU.

Replacement Values:

Replacement value is the value of a tree based on the physical resource itself (e.g., the cost of having to replace a tree with a similar tree). Replacement values were based on valuation procedures of the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers, which uses tree species, diameter, condition, and location information (Nowak et al 2002a; 2002b). Replacement value may not be included for international projects if there is insufficient local data to complete the valuation procedures.

Potential Pest Impacts:

The complete potential pest risk analysis is not available for studies outside of the United States. The number of trees at risk to the pests analyzed is reported, though the list of pests is based on known insects and disease in the United States.

For the U.S., potential pest risk is based on pest range maps and the known pest host species that are likely to experience mortality. Pest range maps for 2012 from the Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team (FHTET) (Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team 2014) were used to determine the proximity of each pest to the county in which

the urban forest is located. For the county, it was established whether the insect/disease occurs within the county, is within 250 miles of the county edge, is between 250 and 750 miles away, or is greater than 750 miles away. FHTET did not have pest range maps for Dutch elm disease and chestnut blight. The range of these pests was based on known occurrence and the host range, respectively (Eastern Forest Environmental Threat Assessment Center; Worrall 2007).

Relative Tree Effects:

The relative value of tree benefits reported in Appendix II is calculated to show what carbon storage and sequestration, and air pollutant removal equate to in amounts of municipal carbon emissions, passenger automobile emissions, and house emissions.

Municipal carbon emissions are based on 2010 U.S. per capita carbon emissions (Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Center 2010). Per capita emissions were multiplied by city population to estimate total city carbon emissions.

Light duty vehicle emission rates (g/mi) for CO, NOx, VOCs, PM10, SO2 for 2010 (Bureau of Transportation Statistics 2010; Heirigs et al 2004), PM2.5 for 2011-2015 (California Air Resources Board 2013), and CO2 for 2011 (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 2010) were multiplied by average miles driven per vehicle in 2011 (Federal Highway Administration 2013) to determine average emissions per vehicle.

Household emissions are based on average electricity kWh usage, natural gas Btu usage, fuel oil Btu usage, kerosene Btu usage, LPG Btu usage, and wood Btu usage per household in 2009 (Energy Information Administration 2013; Energy Information Administration 2014)

- CO2, SO2, and NOx power plant emission per KWh are from Leonardo Academy 2011. CO emission per kWh assumes 1/3 of one percent of C emissions is CO based on Energy Information Administration 1994. PM10 emission per kWh from Layton 2004.
- CO2, NOx, SO2, and CO emission per Btu for natural gas, propane and butane (average used to represent LPG), Fuel #4 and #6 (average used to represent fuel oil and kerosene) from Leonardo Academy 2011.
- CO2 emissions per Btu of wood from Energy Information Administration 2014.
- CO, NOx and SOx emission per Btu based on total emissions and wood burning (tons) from (British Columbia Ministry 2005; Georgia Forestry Commission 2009).

Appendix II. Relative Tree Effects

The urban forest in Hanford provides benefits that include carbon storage and sequestration, and air pollutant removal. To estimate the relative value of these benefits, tree benefits were compared to estimates of average municipal carbon emissions, average passenger automobile emissions, and average household emissions. See Appendix I for methodology.

Carbon storage is equivalent to:

- Amount of carbon emitted in Hanford in 2 days
- Annual carbon (C) emissions from 937 automobiles
- Annual C emissions from 384 single-family houses

Carbon monoxide removal is equivalent to:

- Annual carbon monoxide emissions from 0 automobiles
- Annual carbon monoxide emissions from 0 single-family houses

Nitrogen dioxide removal is equivalent to:

- Annual nitrogen dioxide emissions from 8 automobiles
- Annual nitrogen dioxide emissions from 3 single-family houses

Sulfur dioxide removal is equivalent to:

- Annual sulfur dioxide emissions from 111 automobiles
- Annual sulfur dioxide emissions from 0 single-family houses

Annual carbon sequestration is equivalent to:

- Amount of carbon emitted in Hanford in 0.1 days
- Annual C emissions from 0 automobiles
- Annual C emissions from 0 single-family houses

Appendix III. Comparison of Urban Forests

A common question asked is, "How does this city compare to other cities?" Although comparison among cities should be made with caution as there are many attributes of a city that affect urban forest structure and functions, summary data are provided from other cities analyzed using the i-Tree Eco model.

I. City totals for trees

City	*% Tree Cover*	*Number of Trees*	*Carbon Storage (tons)*	*Carbon Sequestration (tons/yr)*	*Pollution Removal (tons/yr)*
Toronto, ON, Canada	26.6	10,220,000	1,221,000	51,500	2,099
Atlanta, GA	36.7	9,415,000	1,344,000	46,400	1,663
Los Angeles, CA	11.1	5,993,000	1,269,000	77,000	1,975
New York, NY	20.9	5,212,000	1,350,000	42,300	1,676
London, ON, Canada	24.7	4,376,000	396,000	13,700	408
Chicago, IL	17.2	3,585,000	716,000	25,200	888
Phoenix, AZ	9.0	3,166,000	315,000	32,800	563
Baltimore, MD	21.0	2,479,000	570,000	18,400	430
Philadelphia, PA	15.7	2,113,000	530,000	16,100	575
Washington, DC	28.6	1,928,000	525,000	16,200	418
Oakville, ON , Canada	29.1	1,908,000	147,000	6,600	190
Albuquerque, NM	14.3	1,846,000	332,000	10,600	248
Boston, MA	22.3	1,183,000	319,000	10,500	283
Syracuse, NY	26.9	1,088,000	183,000	5,900	109
Woodbridge, NJ	29.5	986,000	160,000	5,600	210
Minneapolis, MN	26.4	979,000	250,000	8,900	305
San Francisco, CA	11.9	668,000	194,000	5,100	141
Morgantown, WV	35.5	658,000	93,000	2,900	72
Moorestown, NJ	28.0	583,000	117,000	3,800	118
Hartford, CT	25.9	568,000	143,000	4,300	58
Jersey City, NJ	11.5	136,000	21,000	890	41
Casper, WY	8.9	123,000	37,000	1,200	37
Freehold, NJ	34.4	48,000	20,000	540	22

II. Totals per acre of land area

City	*Number of Trees/ac*	*Carbon Storage (tons/ac)*	*Carbon Sequestration (tons/ac/yr)*	*Pollution Removal (lb/ac/yr)*
Toronto, ON, Canada	64.9	7.8	0.33	26.7
Atlanta, GA	111.6	15.9	0.55	39.4
Los Angeles, CA	19.6	4.2	0.16	13.1
New York, NY	26.4	6.8	0.21	17.0
London, ON, Canada	75.1	6.8	0.24	14.0
Chicago, IL	24.2	4.8	0.17	12.0
Phoenix, AZ	12.9	1.3	0.13	4.6
Baltimore, MD	48.0	11.1	0.36	16.6
Philadelphia, PA	25.1	6.3	0.19	13.6
Washington, DC	49.0	13.3	0.41	21.2
Oakville, ON , Canada	78.1	6.0	0.27	11.0
Albuquerque, NM	21.8	3.9	0.12	5.9
Boston, MA	33.5	9.1	0.30	16.1
Syracuse, NY	67.7	10.3	0.34	13.6
Woodbridge, NJ	66.5	10.8	0.38	28.4
Minneapolis, MN	26.2	6.7	0.24	16.3
San Francisco, CA	22.5	6.6	0.17	9.5
Morgantown, WV	119.2	16.8	0.52	26.0
Moorestown, NJ	62.1	12.4	0.40	25.1
Hartford, CT	50.4	12.7	0.38	10.2
Jersey City, NJ	14.4	2.2	0.09	8.6
Casper, WY	9.1	2.8	0.09	5.5
Freehold, NJ	38.3	16.0	0.44	35.3

Appendix IV. General Recommendations for Air Quality Improvement

Urban vegetation can directly and indirectly affect local and regional air quality by altering the urban atmosphere environment. Four main ways that urban trees affect air quality are (Nowak 1995):

- Temperature reduction and other microclimate effects
- Removal of air pollutants
- Emission of volatile organic compounds (VOC) and tree maintenance emissions
- Energy effects on buildings

The cumulative and interactive effects of trees on climate, pollution removal, and VOC and power plant emissions determine the impact of trees on air pollution. Cumulative studies involving urban tree impacts on ozone have revealed that increased urban canopy cover, particularly with low VOC emitting species, leads to reduced ozone concentrations in cities (Nowak 2000). Local urban management decisions also can help improve air quality.

Urban forest management strategies to help improve air quality include (Nowak 2000):

Strategy	*Result*
Increase the number of healthy trees	Increase pollution removal
Sustain existing tree cover	Maintain pollution removal levels
Maximize use of low VOC-emitting trees	Reduces ozone and carbon monoxide formation
Sustain large, healthy trees	Large trees have greatest per-tree effects
Use long-lived trees	Reduce long-term pollutant emissions from planting and removal
Use low maintenance trees	Reduce pollutants emissions from maintenance activities
Reduce fossil fuel use in maintaining vegetation	Reduce pollutant emissions
Plant trees in energy conserving locations	Reduce pollutant emissions from power plants
Plant trees to shade parked cars	Reduce vehicular VOC emissions
Supply ample water to vegetation	Enhance pollution removal and temperature reduction
Plant trees in polluted or heavily populated areas	Maximizes tree air quality benefits
Avoid pollutant-sensitive species	Improve tree health
Utilize evergreen trees for particulate matter	Year-round removal of particles

Appendix V. Invasive Species of the Urban Forest

The following inventoried tree species were listed as invasive on the California invasive species list (California Invasive Species Advisory Committee 2010):

Species Name[a]	*Number of Trees*	*% of Trees*	*Leaf Area (ac)*	*Percent Leaf Area*
Chinese tallowtree	66	1.0	0.8	1.0
Tree of heaven	9	0.1	0.2	0.2
California peppertree	6	0.1	0.1	0.1
Small flower tamerisk	3	0.0	0.1	0.1
Total	**84**	**1.27**	**1.20**	**1.35**

[a]Species are determined to be invasive if they are listed on the state's invasive species list

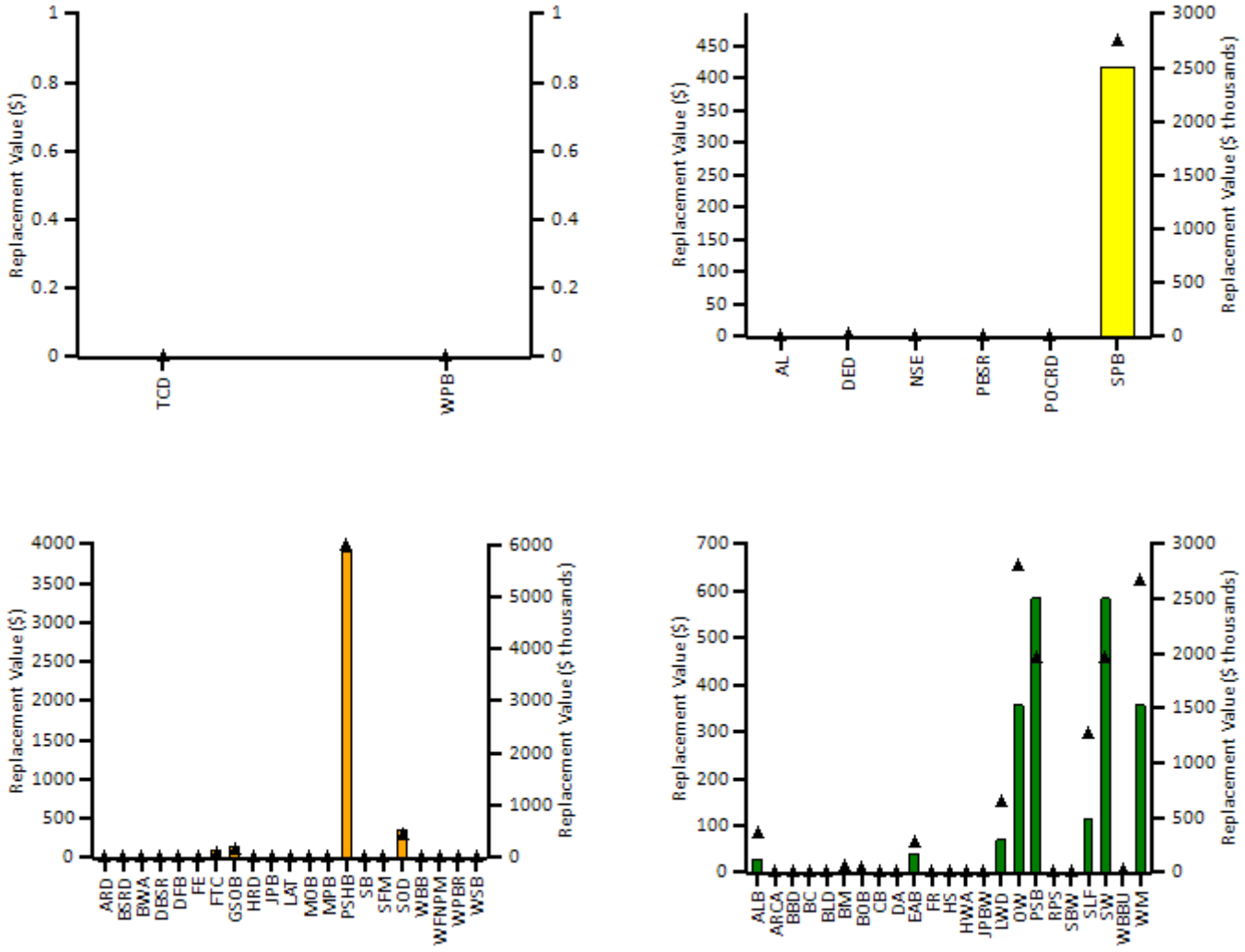
Appendix VI. Potential Risk of Pests

Fifty-three insects and diseases were analyzed to quantify their potential impact on the urban forest. As each insect/ disease is likely to attack different host tree species, the implications for {0} will vary. The number of trees at risk reflects only the known host species that are likely to experience mortality.

Code	Scientific Name	Common Name	Trees at Risk (#)	Value ($ thousands)
AL	Phyllocnistis populiella	Aspen Leafminer	0	0.00
ALB	Anoplophora glabripennis	Asian Longhorned Beetle	84	119.18
ARCA	Neodothiora populina	Aspen Running Canker	0	0.00
ARD	Armillaria spp.	Armillaria Root Disease	0	0.00
BBD	Neonectria faginata	Beech Bark Disease	0	0.00
BC	Sirococcus clavigignenti juglandacearum	Butternut Canker	0	0.00
BLD	Litylenchus crenatae mccannii	Beech Leaf Disease	0	0.00
BM	Euproctis chrysorrhoea	Browntail Moth	13	17.34
BOB	Tubakia iowensis	Bur Oak Blight	6	5.65
BSRD	Leptographium wageneri	Black Stain Root Disease	0	0.00
BWA	Adelges piceae	Balsam Woolly Adelgid	0	0.00
CB	Cryphonectria parasitica	Chestnut Blight	0	0.00
DA	Discula destructiva	Dogwood Anthracnose	0	0.00
DBSR	Leptographium wageneri var. pseudotsugae	Douglas-fir Black Stain Root Disease	0	0.00
DED	Ophiostoma novo-ulmi	Dutch Elm Disease	3	4.47
DFB	Dendroctonus pseudotsugae	Douglas-Fir Beetle	0	0.00
EAB	Agrilus planipennis	Emerald Ash Borer	62	171.75
FE	Scolytus ventralis	Fir Engraver	0	0.00
FR	Cronartium quercuum f. sp. Fusiforme	Fusiform Rust	0	0.00
FTC	Malacosoma disstria	Forest Tent Caterpillar	56	130.91
GSOB	Agrilus auroguttatus	Goldspotted Oak Borer	96	217.00
HRD	Heterobasidion irregulare/ occidentale	Heterobasidion Root Disease	0	0.00
HS	Neodiprion tsugae	Hemlock Sawfly	0	0.00
HWA	Adelges tsugae	Hemlock Woolly Adelgid	0	0.00
JPB	Dendroctonus jeffreyi	Jeffrey Pine Beetle	0	0.00
JPBW	Choristoneura pinus	Jack Pine Budworm	0	0.00
LAT	Choristoneura conflictana	Large Aspen Tortrix	0	0.00
LWD	Raffaelea lauricola	Laurel Wilt	148	295.11
MOB	Xyleborus monographus	Mediterranean Oak Borer	0	0.00
MPB	Dendroctonus ponderosae	Mountain Pine Beetle	0	0.00
NSE	Ips perturbatus	Northern Spruce Engraver	0	0.00
OW	Bretziella fagacearum	Oak Wilt	651	1,528.11
PBSR	Leptographium wageneri var. ponderosum	Pine Black Stain Root Disease	0	0.00
POCRD	Phytophthora lateralis	Port-Orford-Cedar Root Disease	0	0.00
PSB	Tomicus piniperda	Pine Shoot Beetle	457	2,504.64

Code	Scientific Name	Common Name	Trees at Risk (#)	Value ($ thousands)
PSHB	Euwallacea nov. sp.	Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer	3,985	5,871.15
RPS	Matsucoccus resinosae	Red Pine Scale	0	0.00
SB	Dendroctonus rufipennis	Spruce Beetle	2	0.05
SBW	Choristoneura fumiferana	Spruce Budworm	0	0.00
SFM	subalpine fir mortality summary	Subalpine Fir Mortality	0	0.00
SLF	Lycorma delicatula	Spotted Lanternfly	294	496.89
SOD	Phytophthora ramorum	Sudden Oak Death	278	521.08
SPB	Dendroctonus frontalis	Southern Pine Beetle	457	2,504.64
SW	Sirex noctilio	Sirex Wood Wasp	455	2,504.59
TCD	Geosmithia morbida	Thousand Canker Disease	0	0.00
WBB	Dryocoetes confusus	Western Balsam Bark Beetle	0	0.00
WBBU	Acleris gloverana	Western Blackheaded Budworm	2	0.05
WFNPM	western five-needle pine mortality summary	Western Five-Needle Pine Mortality	0	0.00
WM	Operophtera brumata	Winter Moth	623	1,530.48
WPB	Dendroctonus brevicomis	Western Pine Beetle	0	0.00
WPBR	Cronartium ribicola	White Pine Blister Rust	0	0.00
WSB	Choristoneura occidentalis	Western Spruce Budworm	0	0.00

In the following graph, the pests are color coded according to the county's proximity to the pest occurrence in the United States. Red indicates that the pest is within the county; orange indicates that the pest is within 250 miles of the county; yellow indicates that the pest is within 750 miles of the county; and green indicates that the pest is outside of these ranges.



Note: points - Number of trees, bars - Replacement value

Based on the host tree species for each pest and the current range of the pest (Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team 2014), it is possible to determine what the risk is that each tree species in the urban forest could be attacked by an insect or disease.

Spp. Risk	Risk Weight	Species Name	AL	ALB	ARCA	ARD	BBD	BC	BLD	BM	BOB	BSRD	BWA	CB	DA	DBSR	DED	DFB	EAB	FE	FR	FTC	GSOB	HRD	HS	HWA	JPB	JPBW	LAT	LWD	MOB	MPB	NSE	OW	PBSR
	11	Coastal live oak																																	
	9	Northern red oak																																	
	8	California black oak																																	
	8	Pin oak																																	
	7	Camphor tree																																	
	7	Holly oak																																	
	7	Spruce spp																																	
	7	Pine spp																																	
	7	American elm																																	
	6	Bur oak																																	
	5	California white oak																																	
	5	Live oak																																	
	5	Shumard oak																																	
	5	Ash spp																																	
	5	Trident maple																																	
	5	Persian silk tree																																	
	5	Velvet ash																																	
	5	Netleaf oak																																	
	5	Interior live oak																																	
	4	Canary island pine																																	
	4	Aleppo pine																																	
	4	Japanese zelkova																																	
	4	Italian stone pine																																	
	4	Cork oak																																	
	4	Chinese elm																																	
	4	White mulberry																																	
	4	Gray pine																																	
	4	Tree of heaven																																	
	4	Fremont cottonwood																																	
	4	Shamel ash																																	
	4	Japanese persimmon																																	
	4	Chinaberry																																	
	4	English oak																																	
	4	Siberian elm																																	
	3	Chinese pistache																																	
	3	California sycamore																																	
	3	Carolina laurelcherry																																	
	3	Strawberry tree																																	
	3	Chinese tallowtree																																	
	3	Callery pear																																	
	3	California palm																																	

Spp. Risk	Risk Weight	Species Name	AL	ALB	ARCA	ARD	BBD	BC	BLD	BM	BOB	BSRD	BWA	CB	DA	DBSR	DED	DFB	EAB	FE	FR	FTC	GSOB	HRD	HS	HWA	JPB	JPBW	LAT	LWD	MOB	MPB	NSE	OW	PBSR
	3	Goldenrain tree																																	
	3	Honeylocust																																	
	3	Babylon weeping willow																																	
	3	Mexican fan palm																																	
	3	Red maple																																	
	3	Bay laurel																																	
	3	Olive																																	
	3	Sweetgum																																	
	3	Jerusalem thorn																																	
	3	Outeniqua yellowwood																																	
	3	Red gum eucalyptus																																	
	3	Weeping bottlebrush																																	
	3	Southern magnolia																																	
	3	Pear spp																																	
	3	California peppertree																																	
	3	Carob																																	
	3	Loquat tree																																	
	3	Arizona sycamore																																	
	3	Shoestring acacia																																	
	3	Chinese fringe tree																																	
	2	Swamp white oak																																	
	1	Black locust																																	
	1	Black tupelo																																	
	1	Oriental arborvitae																																	

Spp. Risk	Risk Weight	Species Name	POCRD	PSB	PSHB	RPS	SB	SBW	SFM	SLF	SOD	SPB	SW	TCD	WBB	WBBU	WFNPM	WM	WPB	WPBR	WSB
	11	Coastal live oak																			
	9	Northern red oak																			
	8	California black oak																			
	8	Pin oak																			
	7	Camphor tree																			
	7	Holly oak																			
	7	Spruce spp																			
	7	Pine spp																			
	7	American elm																			
	6	Bur oak																			
	5	California white oak																			
	5	Live oak																			
	5	Shumard oak																			
	5	Ash spp																			
	5	Trident maple																			
	5	Persian silk tree																			
	5	Velvet ash																			

Spp. Risk	Risk Weight	Species Name	POCRD	PSB	PSHB	RPS	SB	SBW	SFM	SLF	SOD	SPB	SW	TCD	WBB	WBBU	WFNPM	WM	WPB	WPBR	WSB
	5	Netleaf oak																			
	5	Interior live oak																			
	4	Canary island pine																			
	4	Aleppo pine																			
	4	Japanese zelkova																			
	4	Italian stone pine																			
	4	Cork oak																			
	4	Chinese elm																			
	4	White mulberry																			
	4	Gray pine																			
	4	Tree of heaven																			
	4	Fremont cottonwood																			
	4	Shamel ash																			
	4	Japanese persimmon																			
	4	Chinaberry																			
	4	English oak																			
	4	Siberian elm																			
	3	Chinese pistache																			
	3	California sycamore																			
	3	Carolina laurelcherry																			
	3	Strawberry tree																			
	3	Chinese tallowtree																			
	3	Callery pear																			
	3	California palm																			
	3	Goldenrain tree																			
	3	Honeylocust																			
	3	Babylon weeping willow																			
	3	Mexican fan palm																			
	3	Red maple																			
	3	Bay laurel																			
	3	Olive																			
	3	Sweetgum																			
	3	Jerusalem thorn																			
	3	Outeniqua yellowwood																			
	3	Red gum eucalyptus																			
	3	Weeping bottlebrush																			
	3	Southern magnolia																			
	3	Pear spp																			
	3	California peppertree																			
	3	Carob																			
	3	Loquat tree																			
	3	Arizona sycamore																			
	3	Shoestring acacia																			

Spp. Risk	Risk Weight	Species Name	POCRD	PSB	PSHB	RPS	SB	SBW	SFM	SLF	SOD	SPB	SW	TCD	WBB	WBBU	WFNPM	WM	WPB	WPBR	WSB
	3	Chinese fringe tree																			
	2	Swamp white oak																			
	1	Black locust																			
	1	Black tupelo																			
	1	Oriental arborvitae																			

Note:
Species that are not listed in the matrix are not known to be hosts to any of the pests analyzed.

Species Risk:

- Red indicates that tree species is at risk to at least one pest within county
- Orange indicates that tree species has no risk to pests in county, but has a risk to at least one pest within 250 miles from the county
- Yellow indicates that tree species has no risk to pests within 250 miles of county, but has a risk to at least one pest that is 250 and 750 miles from the county
- Green indicates that tree species has no risk to pests within 750 miles of county, but has a risk to at least one pest that is greater than 750 miles from the county

Risk Weight:
Numerical scoring system based on sum of points assigned to pest risks for species. Each pest that could attack tree species is scored as 4 points if red, 3 points if orange, 2 points if yellow and 1 point if green.

Pest Color Codes:

- Red indicates pest is within Kings county
- Red indicates pest is within 250 miles county
- Yellow indicates pest is within 750 miles of Kings county
- Green indicates pest is outside of these ranges

References

Abdollahi, K.K.; Ning, Z.H.; Appeaning, A., eds. 2000. Global climate change and the urban forest. Baton Rouge, LA: GCRCC and Franklin Press. 77 p.

Baldocchi, D. 1988. A multi-layer model for estimating sulfur dioxide deposition to a deciduous oak forest canopy. Atmospheric Environment. 22: 869-884.

Baldocchi, D.D.; Hicks, B.B.; Camara, P. 1987. A canopy stomatal resistance model for gaseous deposition to vegetated surfaces. Atmospheric Environment. 21: 91-101.

Bidwell, R.G.S.; Fraser, D.E. 1972. Carbon monoxide uptake and metabolism by leaves. Canadian Journal of Botany. 50: 1435-1439.

British Columbia Ministry of Water, Land, and Air Protection. 2005. Residential wood burning emissions in British Columbia. British Columbia.

Broecker, W.S. 1970. Man's oxygen reserve. Science 168(3939): 1537-1538.

Bureau of Transportation Statistics. 2010. Estimated National Average Vehicle Emissions Rates per Vehicle by Vehicle Type using Gasoline and Diesel. Washington, DC: Burea of Transportation Statistics, U.S. Department of Transportation. Table 4-43.

California Air Resources Board. 2013. Methods to Find the Cost-Effectiveness of Funding Air Quality Projects. Table 3 Average Auto Emission Factors. CA: California Environmental Protection Agency, Air Resources Board.

California Invasive Species Advisory Committee. 2010. The California Invasive Species List. CA: Invasive Species Council of California. <http://www.iscc.ca.gov/docs/CaliforniaInvasiveSpeciesList.pdf>

Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Center. 2010. CO2 Emissions (metric tons per capita). Washington, DC: The World Bank.

Cardelino, C.A.; Chameides, W.L. 1990. Natural hydrocarbons, urbanization, and urban ozone. Journal of Geophysical Research. 95(D9): 13,971-13,979.

Cranshaw, W.; Tisserat, N. 2009. Walnut twig beetle and the thousand cankers disease of black walnut. Pest Alert. Ft. Collins, CO: Colorado State University.

Seybold, S.; Haugen, D.; Graves, A. 2010. Thousand Cankers Disease. Pest Alert. NA-PR-02-10. Newtown Square, PA: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry.

DeMars, C. J., Jr.; Roettgering, B. H. 1982. Western Pine Beetle. Forest Insect & Disease Leaflet 1. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service. 8 p.

Eastern Forest Environmental Threat Assessment Center. Dutch Elm Disease. http://threatsummary.forestthreats.org/threats/threatSummaryViewer.cfm?threatID=43

Energy Information Administration. 1994. Energy Use and Carbon Emissions: Non-OECD Countries. Washington, DC: Energy Information Administration, U.S. Department of Energy.

Energy Information Administration. 2013. CE2.1 Fuel consumption totals and averages, U.S. homes. Washington, DC:

Energy Information Administration, U.S. Department of Energy.

Energy Information Administration. 2014. CE5.2 Household wood consumption. Washington, DC: Energy Information Administration, U.S. Department of Energy.

Federal Highway Administration. 2013. Highway Statistics 2011.Washington, DC: Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation. Table VM-1.

Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team. 2014. 2012 National Insect & Disease Risk Maps/Data. Fort Collins, CO: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service. http://www.fs.fed.us/foresthealth/technology/nidrm2012.shtml

Georgia Forestry Commission. 2009. Biomass Energy Conversion for Electricity and Pellets Worksheet. Dry Branch, GA: Georgia Forestry Commission.

Heirigs, P.L.; Delaney, S.S.; Dulla, R.G. 2004. Evaluation of MOBILE Models: MOBILE6.1 (PM), MOBILE6.2 (Toxics), and MOBILE6/CNG. Sacramento, CA: National Cooperative Highway Research Program, Transportation Research Board.

Hirabayashi, S. 2011. Urban Forest Effects-Dry Deposition (UFORE-D) Model Enhancements, http:// www.itreetools.org/eco/resources/UFORE-D enhancements.pdf

Hirabayashi, S. 2012. i-Tree Eco Precipitation Interception Model Descriptions, http://www.itreetools.org/eco/ resources/iTree_Eco_Precipitation_Interception_Model_Descriptions_V1_2.pdf

Hirabayashi, S.; Kroll, C.; Nowak, D. 2011. Component-based development and sensitivity analyses of an air pollutant dry deposition model. Environmental Modeling and Software. 26(6): 804-816.

Hirabayashi, S.; Kroll, C.; Nowak, D. 2012. i-Tree Eco Dry Deposition Model Descriptions V 1.0

Interagency Working Group on Social Cost of Carbon, United States Government. 2015. Technical Support Document: Technical Update of the Social Cost of Carbon for Regulatory Impact Analysis Under Executive Order 12866. http:// www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/omb/inforeg/scc-tsd-final-july-2015.pdf

Layton, M. 2004. 2005 Electricity Environmental Performance Report: Electricity Generation and Air Emissions. CA: California Energy Commission.

Leonardo Academy. 2011. Leonardo Academy's Guide to Calculating Emissions Including Emission Factors and Energy Prices. Madison, WI: Leonardo Academy Inc.

Lovett, G.M. 1994. Atmospheric deposition of nutrients and pollutants in North America: an ecological perspective. Ecological Applications. 4: 629-650.

McPherson, E.G.; Maco, S.E.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Xiao, Q.; VanDerZanden, A.M.; Bell, N. 2002. Western Washington and Oregon Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs, and Strategic Planting. International Society of Arboriculture, Pacific Northwest, Silverton, OR.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R. 1999. Carbon dioxide reduction through urban forestry: guidelines for professional and volunteer tree planters. Gen. Tech. Rep. PSW-171. Albany, CA: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station. 237 p.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Crowell, A.M.N.; Xiao, Q. 2010. Northern California coast community tree guide: benefits, costs, and strategic planting. PSW-GTR-228. Gen. Tech. Rep. PSW-GTR-228. U.S. Department of

Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Gardner, S.L.; Vargas, K.E.; Maco, S.E.; Xiao, Q. 2006a. Coastal Plain Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs, and Strategic Planting PSW-GTR-201. USDA Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Gardner, S.L.; Vargas, K.E.; Xiao, Q. 2007. Northeast community tree guide: benefits, costs, and strategic planting.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Maco, S.E.; Gardner, S.L.; Cozad, S.K.; Xiao, Q. 2006b. Midwest Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs and Strategic Planting PSW-GTR-199. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Maco, S.E.; Gardner, S.L.; Vargas, K.E.; Xiao, Q. 2006c. Piedmont Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs, and Strategic Planting PSW-GTR 200. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Maco, S.E.; Xiao Q.; Mulrean, E. 2004. Desert Southwest Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs and Strategic Planting. Phoenix, AZ: Arizona Community Tree Council, Inc. 81 :81.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Scott, K.I.; Xiao, Q. 2000. Tree Guidelines for Coastal Southern California Communities. Local Government Commission, Sacramento, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Xiao, Q. 1999. Tree Guidelines for San Joaquin Valley Communities. Local Government Commission, Sacramento, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Xiao, Q.; Maco, S.E.; Hoefer, P.J. 2003. Northern Mountain and Prairie Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs and Strategic Planting. Center for Urban Forest Research, USDA Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Xiao, Q.; Pittenger, D.R.; Hodel, D.R. 2001. Tree Guidelines for Inland Empire Communities. Local Government Commission, Sacramento, CA.

Murray, F.J.; Marsh L.; Bradford, P.A. 1994. New York State Energy Plan, vol. II: issue reports. Albany, NY: New York State Energy Office.

National Invasive Species Information Center. 2011. Beltsville, MD: U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Invasive Species Information Center. http://www.invasivespeciesinfo.gov/plants/main.shtml

Nowak, D.J. 1994. Atmospheric carbon dioxide reduction by Chicago's urban forest. In: McPherson, E.G.; Nowak, D.J.; Rowntree, R.A., eds. Chicago's urban forest ecosystem: results of the Chicago Urban Forest Climate Project. Gen. Tech. Rep. NE-186. Radnor, PA: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station: 83-94.

Nowak, D.J. 1995. Trees pollute? A "TREE" explains it all. In: Proceedings of the 7th National Urban Forestry Conference. Washington, DC: American Forests: 28-30.

Nowak, D.J. 2000. The interactions between urban forests and global climate change. In: Abdollahi, K.K.; Ning, Z.H.; Appeaning, A., eds. Global Climate Change and the Urban Forest. Baton Rouge, LA: GCRCC and Franklin Press: 31-44.

Nowak, D.J., Hirabayashi, S., Bodine, A., Greenfield, E. 2014. Tree and forest effects on air quality and human health in

the United States. Environmental Pollution. 193:119-129.

Nowak, D.J., Hirabayashi, S., Bodine, A., Hoehn, R. 2013. Modeled PM2.5 removal by trees in ten U.S. cities and associated health effects. Environmental Pollution. 178: 395-402.

Nowak, D.J.; Civerolo, K.L.; Rao, S.T.; Sistla, S.; Luley, C.J.; Crane, D.E. 2000. A modeling study of the impact of urban trees on ozone. Atmospheric Environment. 34: 1601-1613.

Nowak, D.J.; Crane, D.E. 2000. The Urban Forest Effects (UFORE) Model: quantifying urban forest structure and functions. In: Hansen, M.; Burk, T., eds. Integrated tools for natural resources inventories in the 21st century. Proceedings of IUFRO conference. Gen. Tech. Rep. NC-212. St. Paul, MN: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, North Central Research Station: 714-720.

Nowak, D.J.; Crane, D.E.; Dwyer, J.F. 2002a. Compensatory value of urban trees in the United States. Journal of Arboriculture. 28(4): 194 - 199.

Nowak, D.J.; Crane, D.E.; Stevens, J.C.; Hoehn, R.E. 2005. The urban forest effects (UFORE) model: field data collection manual. V1b. Newtown Square, PA: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northeastern Research Station, 34 p. http://www.fs.fed.us/ne/syracuse/Tools/downloads/UFORE_Manual.pdf

Nowak, D.J.; Crane, D.E.; Stevens, J.C.; Ibarra, M. 2002b. Brooklyn's urban forest. Gen. Tech. Rep. NE-290. Newtown Square, PA: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northeastern Research Station. 107 p.

Nowak, D.J.; Dwyer, J.F. 2000. Understanding the benefits and costs of urban forest ecosystems. In: Kuser, John, ed. Handbook of urban and community forestry in the northeast. New York, NY: Kluwer Academics/Plenum: 11-22.

Nowak, D.J.; Hoehn, R.; Crane, D. 2007. Oxygen production by urban trees in the United States. Arboriculture & Urban Forestry. 33(3):220-226.

Nowak, D.J.; Hoehn, R.E.; Crane, D.E.; Stevens, J.C.; Walton, J.T; Bond, J. 2008. A ground-based method of assessing urban forest structure and ecosystem services. Arboriculture and Urban Forestry. 34(6): 347-358.

Nowak, D.J.; Stevens, J.C.; Sisinni, S.M.; Luley, C.J. 2002c. Effects of urban tree management and species selection on atmospheric carbon dioxide. Journal of Arboriculture. 28(3): 113-122.

Peper, P.J.; McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Albers, S.N.; Xiao, Q. 2010. Central Florida community tree guide: benefits, costs, and strategic planting. Gen. Tech. Rep. PSW-GTR-230. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

Peper, P.J.; McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Vargas, K.E.; Xiao Q. 2009. Lower Midwest community tree guide: benefits, costs, and strategic planting. PSW-GTR-219. Gen. Tech. Rep. PSW-GTR-219. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. 2010. Light-Duty Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards and Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards. Washington, DC: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. EPA-420-R-10-012a

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. 2015. The social cost of carbon. http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/EPAactivities/economics/scc.html

van Essen, H.; Schroten, A.; Otten, M.; Sutter, D.; Schreyer, C.; Zandonella, R.; Maibach, M.; Doll, C. 2011. External Costs of Transport in Europe. Netherlands: CE Delft. 161 p.

Vargas, K.E.; McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Gardner, S.L.; Xiao, Q. 2007a. Interior West Tree Guide.

Vargas, K.E.; McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Gardner, S.L.; Xiao, Q. 2007b. Temperate Interior West Community Tree Guide: Benefits, Costs, and Strategic Planting.

Vargas, K.E.; McPherson, E.G.; Simpson, J.R.; Peper, P.J.; Gardner, S.L.; Xiao, Q. 2008. Tropical community tree guide: benefits, costs, and strategic planting. PSW-GTR-216. Gen. Tech. Rep. PSW-GTR-216. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA.

Worrall, J.J. 2007. Chestnut Blight. Forest and Shade Tree Pathology.
http://www.forestpathology.org/dis_chestnut.html

Zinke, P.J. 1967. Forest interception studies in the United States. In: Sopper, W.E.; Lull, H.W., eds. Forest Hydrology. Oxford, UK: Pergamon Press: 137-161.

Appendix B

Hanford Urban Forestry Program Staff and Budget Report

City of Hanford

Urban Forestry Program Budget and Staff Report

FEBRUARY 2026

Prepared for:

CITY OF HANFORD

319 N Douty Street

Hanford, CA Zip

Prepared by:

DUDEK

Table of Contents

SECTION **PAGE NO.**

1 Introduction 3

Key Takeaways ..... Error! Bookmark not defined.

1.1 The City Demonstrates a Commitment to Urban Forestry 4

1.2 The City Would Benefit from a Maintenance Management System 4

1.3 Limited Staff 4

1.4 Need for Specialized Urban Forestry Staffing 5

1.5 The City Allocates a Low Level of Funding to Urban Forestry 6

1.6 The City Estimates they Plant More Trees than they Remove 7

2 References 9

1 Introduction

This Staff and Budget Report (Report) is an analysis of the City of Hanford's (City's) urban forest program as of fiscal year (FY) 2024/2025 and details the existing conditions prior to Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP) implementation. Various aspects of the City's urban forestry program were reviewed and analyzed, including governance structure, staffing, and budgetary records, to understand the program's capacity and identify necessary resources. This analysis was used to then develop realistic and achievable goals for the City.

Key Takeaways

The following key takeaways were identified from staff interviews, inventory data, and a review of work and budgetary records and City policies:

1. **The City demonstrates a commitment to urban forestry.** City council and staff show an eagerness to enhance canopy cover, develop efficient management systems, and maximize the benefits that trees provide the community. This commitment is shown through the City's tree planting efforts and the development of a UFMP, which will serve as a guide for the City's urban forest initiatives.
2. **The City would benefit from a Maintenance Management System** for tree planting, pruning, and removals. Not having sufficient data on these work records results in gaps in understanding how staff and contractor time is spent, where resources may need to be allocated to better manage the urban forest, and whether the City efficiently completes urban forest management related tasks.
3. **Current staffing levels** restricts the City's ability to plant trees and maintain the urban forest. This impacts the City's ability to develop and implement programs that respond to the needs of the trees they manage and requests from community members.
4. **Need for specialized urban forestry staffing.** The City's urban forestry program would benefit from having a City arborist on staff. The City arborist should be an International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) Certified Arborist and would provide leadership to the City's urban forestry efforts by coordinating internal and external urban forest management activities. They would also provide specialized skills and expertise for City tree management and coordinate the implementation of the UFMP Strategic Plan actions. This would help promote the long-term health and resilience of Hanford's urban forest.
5. **The City allocates a low level of funding to urban forestry.** The City's urban forest management spending is roughly one third of the amount that similar sized cities spend on urban forestry (see "Annual Maintenance Costs" section). The City needs to explore creative approaches to increase internal efficiencies and mechanisms that would generate additional revenue to support tree management. It will be difficult to achieve urban forestry goals without additional funding.

1.1 The City Demonstrates a Commitment to Urban Forestry

City staff highly value trees and the benefits they provide for the community. Staff have taken proactive measures over the last several years to ensure there are sufficient funds and partnerships in place to grow and maintain Hanford's trees. This is evident by the passing of local Measure H and the City applying for and being awarded a U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service Urban and Community Forestry grant. This grant is supporting this UFMP effort and the planting of 600 new trees in Hanford. The City has also taken steps to support ongoing efforts to improve the City's urban forest by building partnerships with a wide range of urban forestry experts and community organizations like Kings County Action Organization, the Urban Tree Foundation, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Tree Fresno and remains dedicated to continuing public education and outreach to support long-term tree stewardship.

1.2 The City Would Benefit from a Maintenance Management System

The City does not currently have a maintenance management system, and accurate recordkeeping is essential for the success and sustainability of the urban forestry program. Detailed records help identify trends and areas needing more attention, enabling better planning and decision-making. Implementing a tracking system for maintenance activities, linking expenditures to specific actions, and keeping clear records can significantly improve the effectiveness of tree management. Better records will help the City understand if resources are being allocated efficiently by tracking budgets for activities such as planting, pruning, and removal. Accurate documentation, including metrics about work done by tree contractors, also supports accountability and can be used to justify funding requests and demonstrate the impact of urban forestry initiatives. This approach facilitates better planning and resource allocation, contributes to tree health and longevity, and fosters community trust by showing a commitment to maintaining and improving the urban forest.

This Report acknowledges that the analysis in the following sections is limited by the current level of work records. This Report is based on information provided by City staff and reflects their understanding and best estimates of staff time and expenditures allocated to urban forest management. This analysis should be conducted again after the City has implemented a system to accurately record work and budget data.

1.3 Limited Staff

The City's Parks and Community Services Department manages day-to-day urban forest management tasks including pruning, monitoring, planting, and addressing conflicts between trees and infrastructure. The City's current staff allocation for the urban forestry program was analyzed to gain a better understanding of how trees are managed and help identify opportunities for improvement. **Table 1** highlights the estimated percentage of time staff spend on urban forest responsibilities and the calculated total City investment in urban forest management spending.

Table 1. Urban Forestry Staffing in the City of Hanford

Title	No. of Positions	FTE	Total Salary + Benefits + Fringe	Percent of Time Allocated to Urban Forestry*	Average Annual Time Allocated to Urban Forestry (Hours)	Urban Forestry Adjusted Salary + Benefits + Fringe
Park Maintenance Worker I/II	8	8	$666,498.56	15%	2,496	$99,974.78
Laborer	2	1	$43,056.00	5%	104	$2,152.80
Management Director/Supervisor	2	2	$166,666.67	7.5%	312	$12,500
Total	**12**	**11**	**$876,221.23**	**N/A**	**2,912**	**$114,627.58**

Source: City of Hanford Departmental Interviews
Notes: FTE = full-time equivalent; N/A = not applicable.
* Percent time is an estimate.

While the amount of time spent on tree maintenance varies significantly based on factors such as tree species, age, health, and location, studies suggest that urban trees typically require more frequent and intensive care to thrive (Roy et al. 2012; Roman et al. 2015). The City currently allocates limited staff time to urban forest management, with no more than 15% of any employee's duties dedicated to tree care in a given year (**Table 1**). While this demonstrates some commitment to maintaining the urban forest, it also reflects the challenge of managing over 7,000 trees with constrained resources and a limited amount of time available.

Additionally, the current staffing ratio of 20 acres per staff member exceeds the National Recreation and Park Association's recommended average of 10 acres per staff member, further highlighting the need for additional support (NRPA 2024). The City has a standing target estimate for 6,000 hours to be dedicated to tree work each year. The discrepancy between the City's target and their actual time spent is largely due to a crewmember shortage and other tasks receiving higher priority. These factors indicate a need for further resource allocation to urban forest management.

City staff have a goal to establish a small team dedicated to tree work. This crew, while still balancing park maintenance work during the busy summer season, would be the assigned staff for urban forest management tasks, which would primarily focus on tree planting, establishment care, watering, smaller tree prunings, and conducting outreach and education to the community on the City's Trees and Shrubs Ordinance.

1.4 Need for Specialized Urban Forestry Staffing

Hanford would benefit from having a City arborist or urban forester on staff that would dedicate time to leadership and management of the urban forest program, as opposed to functioning as a crew lead or focusing on operational tasks. This role would provide full-time, specialized leadership for urban forest management, including tree planning and planting, contractor management, permit reviews, community engagement, and implementation of the UFMP.

This position should be filled by an ISA Certified Arborist who can make informed decisions about trees, including health assessments, risk management, and maintenance recommendations. This would help ensure the City arborist has the necessary expertise to minimize infrastructure conflicts and provide guidance on implementing tree best management practices. The City does not currently employ an ISA Certified Arborist. By comparison, a 2014 study shows that 84% of similar-sized Californian cities have a certified arborist on staff (Hauer and Peterson 2016).

Feedback from both staff and community members emphasized that this position is necessary to achieve City goals for the urban forest. If creating this position is not feasible, an alternative could be to employ an ISA Certified Arborist as either a City staff member or in an on-call consulting role to provide the necessary expertise to guide urban forest management. The City is currently working on hiring a consulting arborist to assist with tree removal permits and other arboricultural services. The City has put out a Request for Qualifications and expects to work with the consulting arborist until either existing staff are trained and receive their ISA arborist certification or they can fund and hire this full-time position in-house.

1.5 The City Allocates a Low Level of Funding to Urban Forestry

The City allocates an estimated $876,221 per year to parks and facilities maintenance from the City's General Fund. Of these funds, approximately $114,627 is expended on staff time for urban forestry tasks, while an estimated $60,000 is spent on contract tree work for pruning of palm trees and trees in landscape assessment districts (LADs), which the City will be transitioning to community facilities districts. This analysis does not include equipment costs in the calculation of urban forestry spending due to the lack of available City records.

Annual Maintenance Costs

Work history records help the City understand their current level of service, estimate costs necessary to meet urban forestry goals, and plan for future urban forestry efforts. **Table 2** shows how management funds have been allocated in FY 2024/2025.

Table 2. Urban Forestry Expenditures

Expense Item	Funded by General Fund	Funded by Landscape Assessment District (LAD) Fees	Sum of General Fund and LAD Expenditures
Parks and Facilities Staff*	$114,627	—	$114,627
Contractor – All Tree-related work**	—	$50,000	$50,000
Contractor – Palm Pruning**	$10,000	—	$10,000
Materials and Equipment	Data unavailable	Data unavailable	Data unavailable
Total Urban Forestry Expenditures	**$124,627**	**$50,000**	**$174,627**

Source: City of Hanford Departmental Interviews 2025.
Notes:
* Based on the percent time spent on Urban forestry, as seen in **Table 1.**
** Based on estimates provided by City staff.

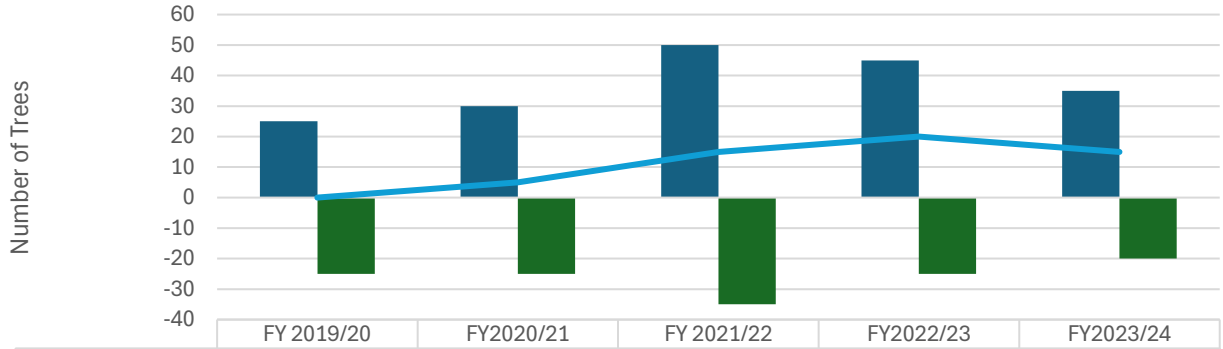
American cities like Hanford with 50k–99k residents spend an average of $646,501 on urban forest management activities (Hauer and Peterson 2016). This means the City's urban forest expenditures, totaling $174,627, are 27% of the 2016 national average. This large difference may indicate below average investment in tree planting, less frequent maintenance, and delayed responses to tree-related issues. Lower investment in urban forestry often means increased risk, such as higher chances of tree-related hazards, storm damage, or detrimental effects from pests and diseases, which may ultimately be more costly than routine maintenance. This level of investment may also set a lower-than-average standard that influences how the City's private property owners value and manage urban forest on private property.

On the other hand, the City's low level of expenditure may indicate efficient management of the City's urban forest resources. The results are inconclusive since work history is not tracked closely enough to compare expenditures to the City's level of service. See Section 1.2 for recommendations on improving City record keeping for urban forest management work.

1.6 The City Estimates they Plant More Trees than they Remove

Figure 1 displays the City's estimated in-house staff planting and removals between FY 2020/2021 and FY 2023/2024. These numbers are based on estimates from City staff with a moderate level of uncertainty. The City has not yet developed a system for tracking tree service metrics within the LADs and does not have an accurate method to estimate these tree service metrics, so service data for LADs are not included in **Figure 1**.

Figure 1 - Trees Planted and Removed, 2019-2024



	FY 2019/20	FY2020/21	FY 2021/22	FY2022/23	FY2023/24
Trees Planted	25	30	50	45	35
Removals	-25	-25	-35	-25	-20
Net Change	0	5	15	20	15

Source: City of Hanford Departmental Interviews 2025
Note:
* Based on staff estimates

Work history estimates suggest that City efforts have resulted in an estimated net gain of 55 trees on City-owned property in the past 5 fiscal years, averaging 11 new trees added per year. This estimated increase in trees in the City is a great jumping off point for the urban forest plan and shows that the City has demonstrated value for growing its urban forest resources.

As noted above, these numbers are based on staff estimates and may deviate from the actual work completed. A more detailed system for recordkeeping will enhance the City's decision-making, budgeting, and efficiency.

2 References

City of Hanford Departmental Interviews. 2025. "Urban forestry management strategies" [Interviews].

Hauer, R., and W. Petersen. 2016. *Municipal Tree Care and Management in the United States: A 2014 Urban & Community Forestry Census of Tree Activities*. Accessed August 15, 2025. https://caufc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/03/Hauer-Peterson-2014-urban-forest-program-census.pdf.

International City/County Management Association (ICMA). *Urban Forestry Best Management Practices for Public Works Managers: Budgeting & Funding*. Accessed August 15, 2025. https://icma.org/sites/default/files/306729_UrbanForestry.pdf.

International City/County Management Association (ICMA). Urban Forestry Best Management Practices for Public Works Managers: Staffing. Accessed August 15, 2025. https://icma.org/sites/default/files/306728_UrbanForestryStaffing.pdf.

NRPA (National Recreation and Park Association). 2024. *NRPA Agency Performance Review*. Accessed August 15, 2025. https://www.nrpa.org/siteassets/research/2024-agency-performance-review.pdf.

Roman, L.A., J.J. Battles, and J.R. McBride. 2015. "The balance of planting and mortality in a street tree population." *Urban Forestry & Urban Greening, 14*(2), 356–364. https://www.fs.usda.gov/nrs/pubs/jrnl/2013/nrs_2013_roman_002.pdf.

Roy, S., J. Byrne, and C. Pickering. 2012. "A systematic quantitative review of urban tree benefits, costs, and assessment methods across cities in different climatic zones." *Urban Forestry & Urban Greening, 11*(4), 351–363. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ufug.2012.06.006.

Appendix C

Hanford Ch 12.12 Trees and Shrubs Ordinance Recommended Updates

Chapter 12.12 - STREET TREES AND SHRUBS

Note: Prior history: Prior code §§ 7-2.01—7-2.13 and Ord. 96-18.

§ 12.12.010 Purpose.

§ 12.12.015 Applicability

§ 12.12.020 Definitions.

§ 12.12.110 Authority to direct work on trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants.

§ 12.12.115 Tree establishment, maintenance, and property owner responsibilities.

§ 12.12.130 Prohibition of violation of chapter.

§ 12.12.210 Pruning or removal of heritage or street tree—Permit required.

§ 12.12.220 Permit application and appeals.

~~§ 12.12.230 Development permit combined.~~

§ 12.12.240 No permit required.

§ 12.12.260 Presentation of permit on request.

§ 12.12.270 Revocation of permit.

§ 12.12.280 ~~Reforestation.~~Tree replacement.

~~§ 12.12.300 Property owner maintenance—Responsibility and duty to public.~~§ 12.12.305 Determination of Heritage Tree by City Council.

§ 12.12.310 Protection and preservation of heritage trees.

~~§ 12.12.320 Interfering with maintenance work or injuring street trees prohibited.~~

§ 12.12.320 Protection During Construction

§ 12.12.330 Park strip inspection.

§ 12.12.340 Hazardous conditions—Sight obstructions on private property.

§ 12.12.350 Violations and penalties.

§ 12.12.400 Notice of violation.

~~§ 12.12.410 Notice of violation—Delivery.~~

~~§ 12.12.420 Notice of violation—Contents.~~

§ 12.12.430 Notice of violation—Right to appeal.

~~§ 12.12.440 Work performed by city.~~

~~§ 12.12.450 City invoice for work performed.~~

~~§ 12.12.460 Collection of city's costs.~~

~~§ 12.12.470 Collection of corrective action costs—Special assessment.~~

~~§ 12.12.480 Private arrangements for tree trimming or removal.~~

Commented [KC1]: These sections were shifted into Section 12.12.400

Commented [KC2]: This sections were deleted.

§ 12.12.500 No interference with enforcement of this chapter.

§ 12.12.510 Failure to give or receive notice.

§ 12.12.520 Additional penalties.

§ 12.12.530 Remedies.

§ 12.12.010 Purpose

The purpose of this street trees and shrubs ordinance (ordinance) is to protect and enhance the urban forest within the City of Hanford, foremost recognizing its vital role in mitigating the extreme heat typical to the region. By preserving and managing trees on both public and private property, the ordinance aims to improve air quality, provide shade and wildlife habitat, and enhance the overall aesthetic and environmental quality of the city. This ordinance ensures that the urban forest continues to contribute to the health, well-being, and resilience of the Hanford community.

~~§~~ 12.12.015 Applicability.

This chapter shall apply to all trees on public property and in right-of-ways within the City of Hanford.

§ 12.12.020 Definitions.

"Authorized street tree list" means that list identifying the types of trees which may be planted in parkways ~~strips~~.

"Canopy width" means the ground covered by the foliage of a tree, measured at the greatest diameter. This measurement is used to determine the extent of shade and environmental benefits provided by the tree.

"City arborist" means an arborist who is a member of the International Society of Arborists (or equivalent organization) designated by the parks and recreation department director.

"Critical root zone" or "CRZ" means a defined circular area around a tree with a radius measured to the nearest foot of the tree's longest drip line radius plus one foot as illustrated below.

"Community facilities district (CFD)" and "landscape assessment district (LAD)" means a special taxing district created by the City to fund public infrastructure and services, including landscape maintenance, in specific areas, typically new developments.

"Damaged" means the removal of bark greater than three inches across, the breaking or splitting of the main trunk, or the dislocation of the main trunk or any act compromising its health or structural integrity according to accepted industry standards or to cause damage that is severely detrimental to its overall aesthetics.

"Dead" means a tree, shrub, hedge, or other plant that is no longer alive, has been damaged beyond repair, or is in an advanced state of decline (where an insufficient amount of live tissue, green leaves, limbs, or branches exist to sustain life) and has been determined to be in such state by the director.

"Development project" means any exterior construction work associated with or requiring a building permit for any building addition, building demolition, site grading, excavation or site paving.

"Diameter at Standard Height (DSH)" means the diameter of a tree trunk measured at four and one-half feet (4.5 ft) above the natural grade on the uphill side of the tree. For multi-stemmed trees, DSH shall be calculated by taking the square root of the sum of each stem's diameter squared.

"Director" means the ~~parks and recreation~~Public Works department director of the city of Hanford or designee.

"Hazard" or "hazardous condition" means any tree, shrub, hedge, or plant that is or appears to be: (1) dead; (2) likely to fall; (3) seriously diseased; (4) an obstruction or potential obstruction to pedestrian or vehicular traffic; (5) an obstruction or potential obstruction of any traffic signs, traffic control devices, streetlights, regulatory signs, or similar types of equipment or signs; or (6) in a condition that is detrimental to the public health, safety, or general welfare.

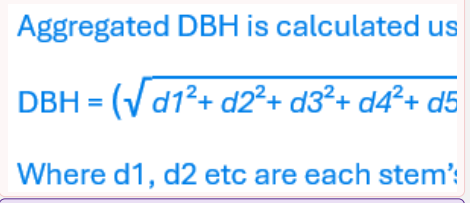
"Hedge" means any group of shrubs planted in line or in groups so that the branches of any one plant are intermingled or contact the branches of any other plant in the line or group.

"Heritage tree" means any of the following: (1) any Oak Tree species native to Central California, ~~Valley Oak Tree (Quercus lobata),~~ located on public property and rights-of-way, with a Diameter at Standard Height (DSH) greater than 1~~8~~0 inches;
(2) any tree or group of trees specifically designated by the City Council for protection due to historical significance, special character, or community benefit;
(3) any replacement tree planted pursuant to this chapter that assumes heritage status under the ordinance.

"Imminent hazard" or "imminently hazardous condition" means a hazardous condition that presents an immediate threat to the health, safety, or general welfare of the public which requires immediate action to prevent injury to the public or property.

~~For purposes of this section,~~"Maintenance" shall ~~maintenance of street trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants includes~~mean the routine and ongoing care necessary to ensure the health, safety, and structural integrity of a tree. Maintenance includes, but is not limited to, watering, mulching, pruning, pest and disease management, weed abatement, removal of debris, and protection of the tree's critical root zone. All maintenance activities shall be performed in accordance with best management practices and applicable standards, including those established by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI A300)~~, without limitation: watering, pruning,~~

Commented [KC3]: Does the City have a preference for the method used to determine DSH for multi-stemmed trees, we recommend staying consistent with the TreePlotter method: square root of the sum of each stem's diameter squared.



Commented [AD4]: Should this be Public Works Director now?

Commented [KC5R4]: Up to City preference.

Commented [JD6]: And private property?

Commented [AD7]: I would recommend removing any Oak Tree species native to Central California and keeping the Quercus lobata as the singular protected species as item 1.

Commented [KC8R7]: The original ordinance included language for protection of all oak tree species native to Central California. We would recommend keeping that original language to protect more native oak trees in the City, rather than just limiting to valley oak, even if valley oak is the most prominent oak in Hanford.

Commented [KC9]: Moved from original section 12.12.300 (B)

~~fertilizing, pest control, spraying, removal of branches, leaves and other debris, weed abatement, and protection of the critical root zone. Watering shall occur in a manner consistent with the city's rules on water use identified in this code.~~

"Landscape Buffers" mean the vegetated areas on the external boundaries of community facilities districts and landscape assessment districts that are maintained by the City.

"Linear Park" means a long, narrow public open space, which may coincide with a parkway, offering recreation, pedestrian or bicycle circulation, and connectivity between neighborhoods, parks, or natural features.

"Median" means a physical barrier, paved, strip, or landscaped area located in the center of the roadway that separates opposing lanes of traffic.

"Parkway" means a public strip of land within the right-of-way, between the property line and the roadway, providing a landscaped buffer, pedestrian circulation, recreation, or utility access. Parkways are owned and maintained by the City.

"Park strip" means that portion of the public street right-of-way between the curb or curb line and the adjacent sidewalk or property line, as applicable, used for or which may be used for the purpose of planting and maintaining street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants. In some areas within the city, park strips may extend into a private property's yard beyond the sidewalk. Park strips may be located on private property or may abut private property, and are the responsibility of private property owners to maintain.

"Prune" or "trim" means to remove any segment of the above- or below-ground woody tissue of a tree, shrub, hedge, or other plant. If pruning is done in nonconformance with said conditions of permit or without a permit, it shall be deemed a "removal."

"Remove" or "removal" means cutting to the ground, complete extraction, or killing by spraying, girdling, or any other means of a tree.

"Replacement tree" means a tree that is planted in place of a tree that is protected in this ordinance. Tree replacement policy is covered in § 12.12.280 Reforestation. ~~for the purposes of this chapter shall be determined by utilizing a certified tree and landscape appraiser or the most recent edition of the Guide for Plant Appraisal, published by the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers.~~

"Right-of-Way" means the street, sidewalk and parkway areas that are used by the public as a means of travel, and may contain public trees, shrubs, or other landscaping.

"Shrub" means a bush or plant (excluding weeds) more than 12 inches tall but not more than six feet tall.

"Street" means a public right-of-way owned by or under the control of the city whose primary function is to carry vehicular traffic and shall also include sidewalks and parkways ~~strips~~.

"Street tree" means a tree located within the public right-of-way, typically in a parkway~~s~~ ~~strip~~ or planting area between the curb and sidewalk, or in other city-owned or controlled spaces adjacent to streets.

"Topping" means the removal of branches from mature trees leaving stubs and large wounds on such trees.

"Tree" shall mean any perennial, woody plant species or cultivar that reaches a height exceeding six feet at maturity, whether planted singly or as a hedge, or having secondary branches supported on a main stem or stems. The term "tree" includes street trees and heritage trees.

"Tree protection plan" means a plan in compliance with Section 12.12.320, Protection During Construction.

"Tree protection zone" or "TPZ" means the area surrounding the critical root zone of a tree which is typically located at or beyond the dripline of a tree. The TPZ should be determined by a city arborist and be specified in a tree protection plan or included in a construction plan. The TPZ is a restricted activity zone before and after construction where soil disturbance, vehicular or pedestrian traffic, or activities that compact soil within the critical root zone are prohibited unless approved and supervised by the city arborist with reasonable modifications to protect the tree.

§ 12.12.115 Tree Establishment, Maintenance, and Property Owner Responsibilities

A. City Responsibilities for Newly Planted Trees:

All newly planted street trees by the City, whether in park strips, parkways, medians, linear parks, or landscape buffers, shall be subject to a three-year establishment period beginning on the date of planting. During this period, the City, shall be solely responsible for all establishment care. This includes watering, mulching, structural pruning, and any other maintenance necessary to support healthy root and canopy development.

B. City Responsibilities for Notification of Tree Ownership Transfer:

In cases where ownership of City-planted street trees will be transferred to a private property owner, such as in cases of planted park strip trees, the City shall provide written notification to the abutting property owner when a street tree is installed by the City. This notification shall clearly state that the City will maintain the park strip tree during the three-year establishment period immediately following the planting of the tree and provide the future date upon which responsibilities for tree maintenance will transfer to the property owner whose property abuts the park strip tree. The abutting property owner shall then assume full responsibility for the ongoing maintenance and replacement of the tree, unless the City or another party has formally agreed in writing, with approval from the director, to assume that responsibility. Once this transfer of responsibility occurs, the property owner shall also assume liability for any damage or injury resulting from failure to properly maintain the tree in accordance with this chapter.

C. City Responsibilities for Ongoing Maintenance of Street Trees and Shrubs:
For areas located within publicly-owned property or easements including parkways, medians, linear parks, and landscape buffers, the City shall maintain and replace, when necessary, any street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants in a manner that complies with this chapter. The City owes a duty to the public to maintain these plantings in a safe and non-hazardous condition.

Commented [AD10]: Need to review section

D. Property Owner Responsibilities for Newly Planted Street Trees:
All newly planted street trees within the internal boundaries of community facilities districts and landscape assessment districts, or by private property owners within City of Hanford parkways shall be subject to a three-year establishment period beginning on the date of planting. During this period, the property owner whose property abuts the newly planted street tree shall be solely responsible for all establishment care. This includes watering, mulching, structural pruning, and any other maintenance necessary to support healthy root and canopy development.

Commented [AD11]: Need to review section

E. Property Owner Responsibilities for Ongoing Maintenance of Street Trees and Shrubs:
Each property owner shall maintain and replace, when necessary, any street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants located within the park strip that abuts their property, in a manner that complies with this chapter. Property owners owe a duty to the public to maintain these plantings in a safe and non-hazardous condition.

Commented [KC12]: This clause was taken from the original ordinance section 12.12.300 A

F. Property owners responsible for ongoing maintenance shall:

Commented [KC13]: Items D1 - 5 were taken form the original ordinance Sec 12.12.300

1. Ensure trees and vegetation do not become hazardous;

2. Maintain a minimum of eight (8) feet of vertical pedestrian clearance from the sidewalk and fourteen (14) feet of vertical vehicular clearance from the street, with uniform canopy clearance;

3. Maintain clear visibility of traffic signals, street lights, regulatory signs, and street name signs;

4. Obtain a permit for pruning or removal as required under Section 12.12.210;

5. Obtain an encroachment permit from the Public Works Department for any work involving vehicles or equipment in the public right-of-way.

~~A.~~G. If a property owner fails to maintain trees or vegetation as required and such failure results in damage or injury, the property owner shall be liable for all resulting damages or injuries.

~~B.~~H. If, in the opinion of the director, a tree or plant on private property outside of a park strip constitutes a nuisance or hazard, the City may apply the same procedures and remedies as for vegetation within park strips.

I. Any damage caused by a tree, shrub, hedge, or plant to persons, property, or public infrastructure shall be the responsibility of:

1. The owner of the property on which the vegetation is located; or

2. If located in a park strip abutting private property, the owner of the abutting property.

Commented [KC14]: Item G was taken from the original ordinance Sec 12.12.300 (D)

§ 12.12.130 Prohibition of violation of chapter.

A. It is unlawful for any person to plant, remove, prune, or maintain any street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants ~~or cause the same to be done in violation of this chapter~~located within public property or easements including parkways, medians, linear parks, and landscape buffers. It is unlawful for any person to remove street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants located within park strips or to prune street trees ~~branches greater than four inches in diameter~~ from a park strip without a permit, as required under 12.12.210. (Ord. 15-12 § 1, 2015)

Commented [KC15]: For City: I have added text to this section to clarify what actions are completely prohibited, and actions that can be done with a permit (and potential mitigation)

Commented [AD16]: Substitute City-owned with public.

Commented [KC17R16]: Updated

B. No person shall, except with written permission of the director:

1. Damage, cut, carve, girdle, or injure the bark of any street tree;

Commented [KC18]: Items B1 - 7 were taking from the original Ordinance Sec 12.12.320 (A) and (B).

2. Attach or keep attached, or cause the same, any sign, wire, light, device, or injurious material to any such tree or the guard or stake intended for the protection of such street tree;

3. Allow any gaseous, liquid or solid substance, pesticide, herbicide, or similar chemical agent harmful to a street tree to come into contact with the roots, leaves, bark or any part of any street tree;

4. Construct concrete, asphalt or brick paving or otherwise fill the ground area within ~~four~~ the planting area ~~feet~~ of any street tree that may shut out/off air, light, or water to the street tree or its roots;

5. Pile building material or other material around any street tree in any manner that will in any way injure the street tree; or

~~1.~~6. Construct any raised planter around a street tree's trunk.

~~2.~~7. Interfere with the city or its employees or contractors engaged in the planting, mulching, pruning, spraying, treating, or removal of any street tree, or in the removal of stone, cement, or other substance around the trunk of any street tree.

§ 12.12.210 Pruning or removal of heritage or street tree—Permit required.

A. Except as provided in ~~this~~ subsection A, it is unlawful for any person to prune or remove any heritage tree or ~~remove a~~ street ~~tree, or~~tree or do any construction work or activity that may affect the critical root zone of a heritage or street tree, without a permit issued by the director.

~~A.~~B. All pruning of heritage and street trees shall follow the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) A300 standards. The City shall make available an Urban Tree Care Guide that includes visual examples of proper pruning techniques, including clearance pruning, structural pruning, and prohibited practices such as topping. This guide shall be available on the City's website and distributed at public events.

C. A permit shall not be required for routine pruning of street trees performed solely for Public Works street improvement projects to maintain pedestrian or vehicular clearance, ~~provided such pruning does not involve removal of branches exceeding four inches in diameter~~, does not compromise the tree's structural integrity, and is conducted in accordance with ANSI A300 standards. Any pruning exceeding these thresholds or affecting the tree's form or health shall require a permit.

~~B.~~D. Each permit to prune or remove one or more~~a~~ heritage or street tree~~s~~ shall contain the following information:

~~1. Name of permit applicant;~~ The name, address and telephone number of the property owner.

~~2.~~1. Time period in which to complete the action specified or required in the permit;

~~3.~~2. Reason for pruning or removal;

~~4.~~3. If a tree will be removed, the type and species of the replacement tree to be purchased and planted by the permittee at the permittee's sole cost and expense;

~~5.~~4. Description of the pruning, if applicable; and

5. Tree information for all trees under the permit, including:

a. Species: The botanical name or common name of the tree(s).

b. Canopy ~~size~~width: The width of a tree's leafy cover, measured as the longest distance from one edge of the canopy to the opposite edge (diameter).

c. Diameter at Standard Height (DSH): diameter of a tree trunk measured at four and one-half feet (4.5 ft) above the natural grade on the uphill side of the tree.

~~a.~~d. Location: ~~of the tree to be pruned or removed (A~~address of property where tree is located and the specific location of the tree on or abutting the applicant's property~~)~~.

~~C.~~E. The director shall, subject to the consultation requirements set forth below, issue a permit to prune or remove a street tree or prune or remove a heritage tree only if at least one of the following criteria is met:

1. The tree is in danger of falling or is deemed to be structurally unsound, according to generally accepted arboricultural standards, and is in proximity to existing or proposed structures; or ~~The tree creates a hazardous condition or imminently hazardous condition;~~

2. The tree is a host for plant, pest, or disease endangering other species of trees or plants with infection or infestations.~~The type, species, or location of the tree is in conflict with~~conflicts with ~~the policy or plans of the city;~~

3. Protection of pre-existing improvements that have been interfered with by the tree, or otherwise allow the reasonable enjoyment of private property.

4. The tree is causing damage to a dwelling, building or structure, including foundational support for same, and/or damaging the essential utilities servicing the dwelling, building or structure and this damage cannot be reasonably resolved by other means, and root pruning to address the issue will compromise the tree's stability, as determined by an ISA Certified Arborist. A professional evaluation by a certified arborist, licensed plumber, landscape architect or structural engineer detailing the damage being caused shall be required as part of the application for removal permit identified in Section 12.12.210.

~~1. The tree interferes with electrical lines and the interference cannot be corrected by pruning the tree;~~

~~4. The tree has caused damage to infrastructure including, but not limited to, concrete or asphalt, water or sewer lines, or other electrical infrastructure that creates, or has the potential to create, a hazardous or imminently hazardous condition and which cannot be resolved by other reasonable means; This damage cannot be reasonably resolved by other means, and root pruning to address the issue will compromise the tree's stability, as determined by an ISA Certified Arborist.~~

5. The property owner has received a non-renewal notice from their insurance company because of the proximity of the tree to the dwelling.

~~2. The tree has or may cause damage to utilities, including without limitation water, sewer, communication lines or power lines, that results or could result in a hazardous condition or imminently hazardous condition and which cannot be resolved by other reasonable means;~~

~~3. The tree is in conflict with an approved development permit for an adjacent property or right-of-way;~~

6. The tree that is being proposed for r~~R~~emoval is hindering the growth of an adjacent tree of greater value as determined by an ISA certified arborist.~~required for thinning to allow proper spacing; or~~

~~D. Removal would allow a more desirable planting in conformance with the approved tree list.~~

~~E. The director shall, subject to the consultation requirements set forth below, issue a permit to remove a heritage tree only if the tree creates a hazardous condition or imminently hazardous condition.~~

~~F. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, the director will consult with the commission on applications to remove street trees and applications to prune or remove heritage trees. The commission shall make recommendations to the director concerning heritage or street tree removal and heritage tree pruning after an inspection by a subcommittee of the commission and after deliberation by the commission. Requests for such inspections shall be made by the director at commission meetings. The director need not consult with the commission on heritage or street tree removal or heritage tree pruning if, in the director's reasonable judgment, a heritage or street tree poses an imminently hazardous condition. In such instance, the director may approve a permit without consulting the commission; provided however, the director will inform the commission of the issuance of such permit at the commission's meeting that immediately follows the permit's issuance. The director need not consult with the commission regarding applications to prune street trees.~~

F.

G. If the city grants a permit for the removal of a heritage or street tree, the person or entity removing the tree must remove the tree's trunk to a minimum depth of two feet below the adjacent ground level.

§ 12.12.220 Permit application and appeals.

A. Applications for permits required under this chapter shall be submitted to the director, along with an application fee. Application fees shall be set by resolution of the city council. The director shall review each permit application that the city accepts for filing. As part of the review of each application, the director may request additional information from the applicant or conduct any investigation the director believes is necessary to complete the review. After the completion of the review of the permit application ~~and advisory input by the commission, if required~~, the director shall provide written notice to the applicant of the decision to issue (as requested or modified) or deny the permit.

B. The notice shall be in a form prescribed by the director. The notice shall provide the opportunity for the applicant to appeal the director's decision.

Commented [KC19]: Recommendation is to remove the commission's role in heritage tree permit decisions and instead rely on a certified arborists assessment with the final decision made by the Director.

C. An applicant wishing to appeal the director's decision shall submit a written request for an appeal hearing to the City Clerk~~director~~ within seven calendar days of the property owner's receipt of the director's notice. The city council will serve as the hearing body for appeals. A hearing shall be set for a date that is not less than 15 days and not more than 60 days from the date that the request for hearing is filed in accordance with the provisions of this section. The city council will give the applicant an opportunity to be heard and will thereafter render a written decision regarding the director's decision on the permit application.

D. Permits issued for work occurring under Section 12.12.210 shall, except as otherwise provided herein, be valid for 60 days~~, except permits issued to public utilities, which may be for a period of one year~~. The director may extend the effective period of a permit if the director finds good cause exists in a particular case.

~~**§ 12.12.230 Development permit combined.**~~

~~The request for a heritage or street tree planting, pruning, or removal permit may be included as part of an application for a development permit. Where the request for planting, pruning, or removal permit is included as part of the development permit application, the development permit may serve as the planting, pruning, or removal permit and be processed under the application, noticing, hearing, and appeal provisions applicable to the development permit application, and no separate planting, pruning, or removal permit application and planting, pruning, or removal permit is required, so long as all of the substantive provisions and permit processing requirements of this chapter are satisfied as part of the processing of the development application.~~

§ 12.12.240 No permit required.

A. Notwithstanding any provision of this chapter, no permit shall be required for pruning or removing a heritage or street tree if any of the following criteria are met prior to any work being performed:

1. An imminent hazard exists where the immediate pruning is necessary to protect the public health, safety, or welfare. Any pruning work to address hazardous tree conditions should be completed by an ISA Certified Arborist. The property owner who causes emergency work to be done must ensure that the heritage or street tree is not pruned more than is reasonably required to eliminate the imminent hazard~~; such~~. A permit is required for any additional, non-emergency pruning done on the same tree.~~party must obtain a permit for any non-emergency pruning of the same tree.~~ The property owner causing the emergency pruning or removal must provide,

Commented [AD20]: Do we want this requirement?

within two business days of the completion of the emergency work, written notice to the director that includes a full description of the work completed, the exact location where the work was performed, the bases for the emergency work, and photographs clearly showing the condition creating the imminently hazardous condition;

2. An imminently hazardous condition exists, and the director provides written notice to the responsible property owner to take corrective action, and the owner complies strictly with such notice;

3. Removal of the tree is in connection with a city-approved public works project; or

~~3.~~4. Public utilities subject to the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission of the state of California may also take such action as may be necessary to maintain a safe operation for their facilities.

~~4.~~5. A development permit, or amendment thereto, which allows the removal of a tree, has been issued by the city and accepted by the permit applicant pursuant to the provisions of this code pertaining to development permits.

B. In case of emergency, when a tree is hazardous or dangerous to life or property, it may be pruned or removed by order of the city's public works, parks and ~~recreation~~community services, police, or fire departments~~, provided further,. that any~~ Any franchise public utility or representative of the city may remove or prune trees which interferes with the safe and efficient operation of the public service for which they are responsible, but only to the extent made necessary by such interference. In such ~~, with the permission~~cases, permission from ~~of~~ the director ~~and/or the city arborist~~ is still required.

§ 12.12.260 Presentation of permit on request.

A. It is unlawful for any person to prune or remove ~~or cause the same to be done to~~ a heritage or street tree unless the permit or a copy of the permit allowing for this activity is maintained on the site where the tree to be pruned or removed is located.

B. It is unlawful for any person to prune or remove ~~or cause the same to be done to~~ a heritage or street tree unless the permit or a copy of the permit can immediately be presented upon request by an official or representative of the city.

C. It is unlawful for any person to engage in any work on or allow any work on a heritage or street tree that is subject to a permit to occur unless and until: (1) the permit or a copy of the permit is located on the site where the subject tree is located; and (2) the permit or a copy of the permit is readily available for presentation upon request as described in this section.

Commented [AD21]: Recommend removing the highlighted sections.

Commented [KC22R21]: The risk with removing these sections is that without requiring proof that the tree in question was creating a hazardous condition, someone could just remove a tree and state that it was hazardous, even if it wasn't.

§ 12.12.270 Revocation of permit.

A. The director may revoke a permit issued pursuant to this part if the director determines any of the following:

1. The permit was obtained or extended by false, misleading, or incomplete information;

2. One or more conditions set forth in the permit have been violated; or

3. One or more provisions of this chapter have been violated.

B. The director shall give written notice of the revocation of the permit to the applicant. The applicant may appeal the director's decision in accordance with the provisions of Section 12.12.220.

§ 12.12.280 Tree replacement.

A. Permits for heritage or street tree removal, removals without permits and acts causing damage to heritage or street trees shall require replanting in accordance with the following guidelines:

B. Replacement trees shall be planted on the same property or park strip at which they are removed. The number of replacement trees required shall be as prescribed in Table 1 Tree Replacement Standard.

Table 1: Replacement Requirements	
Canopy Width (Diameter) of Removed Tree	**Replacement Trees Requirement**
Up to 25 feet	1 Tree
25.1 feet to 40 feet	2 Trees
40.1 feet to 65 feet	4 trees
More than 65 feet	6 trees

1. All replacement trees must be twenty-four inch box trees, unless noted otherwise by the director.

2. Replacement trees should come from the City of Hanford Tree List .

Commented [JD23]: @City, please review these new replacement mechanisms closely, paying special attention to replacement requirements and the in-lieu fee.

C. Fees In-lieu of Replanting. In cases where the director determines replacing the tree(s) is inappropriate or infeasible due to existing tree canopy or site restrictions, in-lieu replacement fees will be required.

D. An in-lieu payment for each tree removed and not replaced onsite, as prescribed in Table 2 In-Lieu Fee ~~in the amount of $1,500~~, shall be paid to the City Tree Replacement Fund, used to add or replace trees on public or private property in the vicinity of the subject property on other City-owned or private property; or to support the City's urban forestry management program. The City Tree Replacement Fund shall be administered by the Public Works~~arks and Community Services~~ Department and used exclusively for tree planting, establishment, and maintenance in areas of need, or for related community outreach as identified in the Urban Forest Management Plan.

Table 2: In-Lieu Fee	
Diameter at Standard Height (DSH)	**DSH of the tree to be removed x $40**

Commented [KC24]: For CITY, an analysis that we did for San Mateo County to cover tree sourcing, materials, planting, and establishment care for 3 years came out to be around $3,300. This would likely be too high of a fee for Hanford residents, so we are proposing $1,500, but ultimately the City would need to decide the balance between covering City expenses to plant a replacement tree elsewhere, and a fair fee to the average resident.

Commented [KC25]: Modified from original ordinance Section 12.12.280 (E)

Commented [KC26]: I think charging by DSH instead of a flat fee can work, but was curious to know how the $40 amount was chosen? Does the City feel this will cover their costs enough to plant a replacement tree and care for it for at least 1 year?

~~**§ 12.12.280 Reforestation.**~~

~~Permits for heritage or street tree removal, removals without permits and acts causing damage to heritage or street trees shall require replanting in accordance with the following guidelines:~~

~~A. Trees removed under jurisdiction of a planning approval pursuant to this chapter shall conform to conditions specified in the planning approval.~~

~~B. Trees removed with a valid tree removal permit shall be replaced in accordance with this chapter and instructions identified by the director. Replacement instructions shall include direction on the location and species of the replacement tree. Tree replacement shall be one to four twenty-four (24) inch box size tree(s) determined by the director, for each tree removed.~~

~~C. Trees removed without a valid tree removal permit shall be replaced by one to four 48 inch box size tree(s) for each tree removed at the discretion by the director if the value of the removed tree(s) was significantly greater than that of a forty-eight (48) inch box tree. In such cases of non-permitted removal, the determination of the level of replacement shall be within the discretion of the director, but will not exceed the actual tree loss as determined by the replacement value. In addition to the requirements of~~

this subsection, penalties under Section 12.12.530 or other sanctions allowed by law may be imposed for removal of heritage or street trees without a permit.

D. Where the director determines that replanting is not feasible and/or appropriate, e.g., sufficient trees exist on site, the director may: (1) require that a payment of equal value to the cost of the purchase and installation of the replacement tree(s) be made to the city tree planting fund; or (2) place other conditions on the permit which are of equal value to the cost of the purchase and installation of the replacement tree(s).

E. Any person causing damage to a heritage or street tree shall be required to take such steps as may be required by the director to assure the future vitality of the tree(s), including costs of treatment and/or construction of protection barriers, or if the director determines that the damage is so great that the tree is no longer reasonably sustainable, replacement of the damaged tree per subsection C.

§ 12.12.300 Property owner maintenance—Responsibility and duty to public.

Commented [KC27]: Most of this section moved to new section 12.12.115 Tree Establishment, Maintenance, and Property Owner Responsibilities

A. Subject to the provisions of Section 12.12.110, each owner of property that is located in the city shall maintain and replace, when necessary, any street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants within a park strip located on or which abuts an owner's property in such condition so as to comply with this chapter. Each property owner shall plant and replace any removed or otherwise missing street trees in accordance with the requirements of Section 12.12.210.

B. A property owner required by this section to plant, maintain, and replace, when necessary, street trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants shall owe a duty to the public using streets and/or sidewalks to maintain such street trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants in a safe and non-hazardous condition. For purposes of this section, maintenance of street trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants includes, without limitation: watering, pruning, fertilizing, pest control, spraying, removal of branches, leaves and other debris, weed abatement, and protection of the critical root zone. Watering shall occur in a manner consistent with the city's rules on water use identified in this code.

C. A property owner required by this section to maintain any street trees, shrubs, hedges, or plants shall comply with the following:

1. Provide the necessary maintenance so that street trees, shrubs, hedges, and plants do not become a hazard;

2. Provide a minimum of eight foot vertical pedestrian clearance from the top of the sidewalk and a minimum 14 foot vertical vehicular clearance from the top of

~~pavement, to any part of a street tree; provided however, each street tree shall be trimmed so that the vertical clearance around the entire tree is uniform and consistent;~~

~~3. Provide adequate clearance for unobstructed pedestrian and vehicular view of all traffic signals, street lights, regulatory signs, street name signs, and other similar types of equipment and signs;~~

~~4. All maintenance shall be completed in accordance with the guidelines of the American National Standard Institute (ANSI);~~

~~5. Obtain a permit as required in Section 12.12.210; and~~

~~6. Obtain an encroachment permit from the city's public works department for any work that the property owner or his or her contractor will perform within a public right-of-way or if any vehicle or equipment will operate or be parked in any public right-of-way as a result of any work pertaining to a tree, shrub, hedge, or other plant for which the property owner is responsible.~~

~~D. If any property owner fails to maintain any street trees, shrubs, hedges or other plants for which the owner is responsible in a non-hazardous condition as required by this section, and any person or entity suffers damage or injury to person or property, the property owner shall be liable for all damages and/or injuries caused by his or her failure to maintain the street trees, shrubs, hedges, or other plants.~~

~~E. If, in the opinion of the director, a tree, shrub, hedge, or other plant located on private property located outside of a park strip constitutes a nuisance or hazard, the process, procedures, and remedies described in this chapter with respect to street trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants located in park strips, will be available to the city.~~

~~F. Any and all damage caused by a tree, shrub, hedge, or plant to any person or property or to any utility, street, sidewalk or other improvement shall be the responsibility of: (1) the owner of the property on which such tree, shrub, hedge, or plant is located; or (2) if the offending street tree, shrub, hedge, or plant is located within a park strip that abuts private property, the owner of the private property that abuts such park strip.~~

§ 12.12.305 Determination of Heritage Tree by City Council

A. ~~All native~~ Valley O~~o~~ak trees (Quercus lobata) ~~to the region~~ with a Diameter at Standard Height (DSH) greater than 18~~0~~ inches are considered heritage trees. ~~Oak species native to the region include valley oak (*Quercus lobata*), coast live oak (*Quercus agrifolia*),~~

Commented [KC28]: New section to set criteria for determining and nominating a heritage tree.

~~canyon live oak (*Quercus chrysopolis*), blue oak (*Quercus douglasii*), and interior live oak (*Quercus wizlenski*).~~

B. A tree or group of trees, other than Valley~~native~~ O~~o~~aks, may be nominated for Heritage Tree designation if it meets one or more of the following criteria:

1. Is associated with a significant historical event, person, or site;
2. Possesses unique or rare species characteristics;
3. Provides exceptional ecosystem services (e.g., habitat, shade, carbon sequestration);
4. Has significant cultural, community, or aesthetic value.

C. Nomination Process.

1. Nominations may be submitted to the Public Works Director by any member of the public, City staff, or a recognized community organization.
2. Nominations must include:
   - A completed Heritage Tree Nomination Form;
   - Photographs of the tree(s);
   - A description of how the tree meets one or more eligibility criteria;
   - A map or site plan showing the tree's location.
3. Nominations shall be reviewed by the director for completeness and eligibility. Eligible trees must be in good health as determined by the director.

D. Council Action.

1. Heritage trees shall be ~~may be~~ designated ~~either~~ by the City Council following a public hearing. ~~or by an ISA Certified Arborist appointed by the Council~~.
2. Upon designation, the tree(s) shall be added to the City's Heritage Tree Registry and subject to all applicable protections under this chapter.

E. Notification.
The City shall notify the abutting property owner(s) in writing of the designation and provide information regarding maintenance responsibilities and protections.

F. Removal from Registry.
A Heritage Tree may be removed from the registry only by City Council action, following

a public hearing, based on evidence that the tree no longer meets the designation criteria or poses an imminent hazard.

§ 12.12.310 Preservation of heritage trees.

A. Any person who owns, controls, has custody or possession of any real property within the city shall use reasonable efforts to maintain and preserve all heritage trees located thereon in a state of good health, pursuant to the provisions of these regulations.

§ 12.12.320 Protection During Construction.

A. Any application for discretionary development approval of real property, exterior construction work, or any other development project shall be accompanied by a Tree Protection Plan.

B. A Tree Protection Plan shall be prepared ~~by an ISA Certified Arborist~~ by requesting party and approved by the City, and include the following:

a. Identification of all trees, including those on neighboring properties, within 30 feet of the proposed construction area.

b. Species and DSH of each tree, and whether the tree is a street tree or Heritage Tree.

~~b.~~c. Location of all trees to be preserved, removed, or planted.

d. Tree protection zone for each street tree and Heritage Tree.

e. Potential impacts to each individual tree (including potential impacts to trees on neighboring sites), including potential impacts, including removal, pruning, trenching within the TPZ, grade changes within the TPZ, or other TPZ encroachment.

f. The tree protection plan shall be consistent with any site surveys included in the associated plans, and represented with an accurate scale.

g. Description of the impact that construction actions may have on affected trees and ways to avoid impact.

h. Tree protection measures for construction that must be implemented throughout the duration of the proposed project, which may include site access and traffic route considerations, excavation limitations, appropriate locations for the piling of soil and debris, and the storage of equipment and vehicles as each of these activities pertain to trees on the project site.

C. Temporary, protective fencing shall be installed at the edge of the TPZ of any existing tree that is to be preserved on a project site, with signage indicating “Tree Protection Zone – No Entry.”

i. Grading, trenching, soil compaction, material storage, chemical disposal, or equipment washing are prohibited within the Tree Protection Zone unless explicitly approved by the director or City Arborist.

~~C. approval by the director and/or the city arborist prior to the issuance of any permit for a development project. -- d~~

D. Prohibition of grading, trenching, soil compaction, or material storage within the Tree Protection Zone unless explicitly approved by the director and City Arborist.

i. Routing of utility and irrigation lines outside the Tree Protection Zone where feasible.

j. Prohibition of chemical disposal, equipment washing, or attachment of foreign objects to any protected tree.

E. The property owner shall sign the Tree Protection Plan and ensure full compliance throughout the project. Any damage to protected trees shall be reported immediately to the Director.

i. The director may require mitigation, including treatment, replacement, or payment into the City Tree Replacement Fund, based on the severity of damage.

~~1. As part of any construction work or activity of a building or structure, the owner or responsible party thereof shall place such guards around all nearby street trees that are required in the opinion of the director to effectively prevent injury to such trees.~~

~~2. Tree stakes or guards may be placed around street trees by the city, the city's contractors, or by the owner of the property on which the street tree is located or which is located in a park strip abutting the owner's property as long as such stakes and guards are merely placed near street trees for the purpose of protecting and/or training such trees.~~

~~3. Each property owner shall ensure that electrical lines and wires providing electricity to his or her property are secured so they do not come into contact with any street tree, and no person shall, without the written authorization of the director, attach to a street tree any electric wire or line, insulator, or device for the holding or securing of any electric wire or line, or electrical or utility poles.~~

~~4. No person shall move any building or other object along any street in such manner as to injure any street tree. Whenever the director determines or reasonably~~

~~believes that any street tree may be injured, the director may require the person moving the building or other object along a street in the city to furnish a bond in an amount sufficient to cover the damage or destruction of street trees.~~

§ 12.12.330 Park strip inspection.

The director may inspect or cause to be inspected all street trees, shrubs, hedges, and other plants located within park strips. Upon discovering that any street tree, shrubs, hedges, or other plants within a park strip are dead, infected or infested with plant, animal, insect, or other condition detrimental to the growth, health, or life of any such street tree, the director may utilize the provisions of and pursue the remedies outlined in Sections 12.12.400 through 12.12.530.

§ 12.12.340 Hazardous conditions—Sight obstructions on private property.

A. No owner or person in possession or control of any property shall maintain any tree, shrub, hedge or other plant located on his or her property, or located in a park strip abutting the owner's property, in a manner that causes or may cause a hazardous condition or imminently hazardous condition on a street.

B. No owner of property shall permit the existence of any tree, shrub, hedge, plant, mound of earth, boulders, or any other object located on his or her property or within a park strip abutting his or her property that obscures and/or impairs the view of passing motorists or pedestrians or which impairs the view of any street sign, traffic sign, or any other control device or sign placed upon the streets for the safety and convenience of the public.

§ 12.12.350 Violations and Penalties.

Any person who violates the provisions of this ordinance, including property owners and persons performing tree removal or pruning activities, shall be subject to the following penalty:

A. Mandatory Dual Penalty for Unauthorized Removals. Any unauthorized removal or damage of a heritage or street tree shall require:
   1. On-Site Replacement. Replacement in accordance with Table 1 in §12.12.280; AND,
   2. Payment of an In-Lieu Fee. Payment of an in-lieu fee for each tree removed, regardless of whether replacement occurs on-site, as follows:
      i. First Violation: One (1) times the in-lieu fee per tree removed.
      ii. Second Violation: Two (2) times the in-lieu fee per tree removed.

iii. Third or Subsequent Violation: Four (4) times the in-lieu fee per tree removed.

3. When Replacement is Not Feasible. If on-site replacement is determined to not be feasible by the director or the City Arborist, payment of two (2) times the amount required above.~~r~~

B. Additional Penalties and Enforcement: The City may impose additional penalties, including:

1. Administrative fines
2. Stop work orders
3. Permit holds or revocations
4. Cost recovery for enforcement and restoration

§ 12.12.400 Notice of violation.

If the director determines that a violation of this chapter has occurred or that the condition of any tree, shrub, hedge, or plant constitutes a violation of any provisions of this chapter, the director may, by written notice, notify the owner of the property in violation to take corrective action. A notice of violation may be provided in the form of an administrative citation or other form of writing that the director deems appropriate.

A. The notice of violation ~~specified in Section 12.12.400~~ may be given by delivering a written notice personally to the property owner, or by mailing the notice, certified with return receipt requested, to the property owner at his or her last known address as the same appears on the last equalized assessment rolls of the county.

B. Any notice of violation issued by the director shall contain the following information:

1. The date of inspection;
2. The address or a description of the property upon which such tree, shrub, hedge, or plant is located, or the address of the property which abuts the parkway ~~strip~~ in which such tree, shrub, hedge, or plant is located;
3. A description of the violation;
4. A description of the corrective action required to address the violation; and
5. A definitive time period or deadline to complete the corrective action.

§ 12.12.430 Notice of violation—Right to appeal.

A. The notice of violation will specify that the property owner may file with the ~~director~~ City Clerk a written request for an appeal hearing. Such written request must be received by the director within 15 calendar days of the date of the notice of violation. The written request for hearing must clearly outline the reasons and bases for the property owner's objection to the notice of violation.

B. The director shall consider each written request for appeal. If the director does not alter his or her decision on an issue as a result of the written request for appeal hearing, the director shall set the matter for a hearing before the city council. The city council will serve as the hearing body for appeals involving notices of violation. A hearing shall be set for a date that is not less than 15 days and not more than 60 days from the date that the request for hearing is filed in accordance with the provisions of this section. The city council will give the property owner an opportunity to be heard and will thereafter render a written decision regarding the notice of violation.

~~**§ 12.12.440 Work performed by city.**~~

~~A. If the corrective action required by a notice of violation is not completed within the time specified in the notice, the city may, but shall not be required to, perform the required work or cause the work to be performed.~~

~~B. In cases of imminently hazardous conditions, the director shall have the authority to perform or cause to be performed corrective work necessary to abate the imminent hazard without first issuing a notice of violation to the property owner.~~

~~**§ 12.12.450 City invoice for work performed.**~~

~~A. The property owner shall be responsible for all costs associated with any corrective action taken by the city, including, without limitation, costs of planting, removal, or pruning and the city's administration time and expenses associated therewith. After completion of the work by the city pursuant to Section 12.12.440, the city shall mail an invoice to the property owner. The property owner shall, except as otherwise provided in this section, remit full payment to the city within 30 calendar days of the date of the city's invoice.~~

~~B. Any invoice not fully paid within the 30 day calendar period referenced in the immediately preceding subsection shall be deemed delinquent and shall accrue interest at the rate of 10% per year or the maximum interest rate allowed by law, whichever is less.~~

Commented [KC29]: These sections are recommended for removal due to the City never invoicing property owners.

Commented [AD30R29]: These sections should remain in place and has been used in the past. The payment method needs to be reviewed and approved by the City's Finance Department.

C. The costs payable to the city pursuant to this section may, at the director's discretion, be made in installments of no less than $15 per month, which shall be included as a charge on the utility bills or property tax bills for the property at which the city provided services. A property owner wishing to pay the amount owed in installments pursuant to this subsection must submit a written request to the director within 15 calendar days of the date of the invoice issued by the city pursuant to this section; if a property owner fails to submit such a request within the 15 calendar-day period, the payment terms identified in subsection B shall apply. Each owner of real property who is allowed to make installment payments pursuant to this subsection shall execute a promissory note and/or other documents approved by the city to reflect: (1) the payment obligation; (2) interest at a rate equal to the local agency investment fund (LAIF) interest rate in effect on the date of execution of the promissory note and/or other documents; and (3) the city's cost to prepare and record the documents evidencing the debt owed to the city and to process such installment payments.

1. If the director determines that installment payments shall be added to a property's utility bills, the property owner shall also execute a lien or deed of trust, in a form approved by the city, that will be recorded against the real property at which the city provided services. In determining whether the amount owed to the city will be paid through installments added to a property's utility bills, the director may require satisfactory proof that the real property will sufficiently secure payment of the amount owed to the city.

2. If the director determines that installment payments shall be paid through an owner's property tax bills, the city will notify the Kings County tax collector of the amounts to be added to the tax roll. The amount added to each tax bill shall be the equivalent of the monthly installment rate approved by the director plus any administrative fees charged by Kings County to collect and process the payments.

§ 12.12.460 Collection of city's costs.

A. To cause the payment of a delinquent amount, the director may pursue any remedy available to the city to enforce this code.

B. The city may add to the owner's unpaid balance any costs incurred by the city to collect a delinquent amount.

§ 12.12.470 Collection of corrective action costs—Special assessment.

A. To cause the payment of a delinquent amount, the director may pursue any remedy available to the city to enforce this code.

B. The city may add to the owner's unpaid balance any costs incurred by the city to collect a delinquent amount.

C. If a property owner fails to pay a city invoice in a timely manner, the city may, but shall not be required to, declare the delinquent amount a special assessment against the owner's property.

D. If the city elects to declare a special assessment in accordance with subsection A, the director will cause a notice of a public hearing before the city council to be provided to the property owner in the manner specified in Section 12.12.430. The notice will specify the day, hour, and place where the city council will hear and pass upon a report of the director (the contents of which are described below), together with written objections, if any, which may be raised by the property owner.

E. Prior to such hearing, the director shall prepare and file with the city council a report specifying the work performed by the city, the cost thereof, a description of the real property upon which the offending tree, shrub, hedge, or plant was located or a description of the real property abutting the park strip in which the offending street tree, shrub, hedge, or plant was located, and the assessment proposed to be levied against the property to pay the costs incurred by the city.

F. On the day and hour fixed for the hearing, the city council will hear and pass upon the report of the director, together with any written or oral objections which may be raised by any property owner liable for the cost of the city's corrective work. The city council may make such modifications in the report as it may deem just, after which, the report, as submitted or as modified, will be confirmed and provided to the property owner. The decision of the city council on all objections shall be final and conclusive.

G. The hearing will serve to provide full opportunity to the person subject to the city's invoice to be heard and object. The failure of any person to appear at the hearing shall constitute a failure to exhaust administrative remedies.

H. The city council, after confirmation of a special assessment amount, may:

1. Order a notice of lien to be delivered to the county for recording against the owner's property; or

2. Order the assessment amount to be submitted to the county tax assessor, who shall enter the amount thereof in the county's assessment records opposite the description of the particular property, and the amount shall be collected together with taxes assessed against the property. Thereafter, the city's assessment shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as taxes against the property

~~are collected and shall be subject to the same penalties and interest, and to the same foreclosure and sales rights and procedures in the event the owner fails to pay the assessment in a timely manner.~~

~~3. **§ 12.12.480 Private arrangements for tree trimming or removal.**~~

~~4. The director may, if he or she deems it to be in the public's interest, cause street trees to be pruned or removed through a private arrangement between the city and the owner of the property on which such trees are located or the owner of the property that abuts the park strip in which the trees are located. The arrangement will include terms under which the city will be reimbursed for initially paying the costs of such work on the owner's behalf.~~

§ 12.12.500 No interference with enforcement of this chapter.

No person shall interfere with or delay an authorized representative or contractor of the city from executing and enforcing this chapter.

§ 12.12.510 Failure to give or receive notice.

The failure to post, mail, or deliver by personal service any notice required under this chapter or the failure of any person to receive such notice shall not affect the validity of any proceedings or actions taken by the city or its officers, officials, employees, contractors, or volunteers under this chapter.

§ 12.12.530 Remedies.

The provisions of this chapter are non-exclusive and supplement any existing rights and remedies available to the city. The provisions of this chapter may be enforced by any remedies provided for in this municipal code or otherwise available in law or equity. Violations of this chapter may be prosecuted criminally, civilly, or administratively, either undertaken separately or in conjunction with other remedies, at the sole discretion of the city. Nothing in this chapter shall be deemed to prevent the city from commencing any administrative, legal, equitable, or criminal proceeding to enforce this chapter, the city's municipal code, or any law.

(Ord. 15-12 § 1, 2015)

Appendix D
Hanford City Document Review

1 City Document Review

This section reviews and highlights key documents that the city has published in regard to the health and maintenance of their urban forest, and how the UFMP addresses goals and actions within these documents.

1.1 2035 General Plan

The Hanford 2035 General Plan is the main document for the City that guides future development goals and policies and reflects the long-term vision of the community. All other city policies must be consistent with the General Plan. This section focuses on how the General Plan interacts with the urban forest and the ways that recommendations in the Hanford UFMP align with goals and actions in the General Plan.

Table 1.1: General Plan Highlights

Goal/Policy	Section	Relation to UFMP
Goal E7: A vibrant and thriving Downtown that serves as the City's main commercial center and location for community events. **Goal E8:** A distinct Downtown that sets Hanford apart from surrounding communities. **Policy E35**: Downtown Infrastructure Improvements Maintain parking, lighting, landscaping, sidewalk and other public improvements that support business activity and movement in the Downtown.	**Chapter 2**: Economic Development **Section 2.6**: Downtown	The UFMP emphasizes the importance of trees and landscaping in enhancing the visual character of Hanford's built environment, including the downtown area, where trees can both soften the appearance of large buildings and parking areas, as well as provide shade and greenery to improve the pedestrian experience, encouraging foot traffic and supporting local businesses. The UFMP recommends the City continue partnership with Mainstreet Hanford to enhance canopy cover in the downtown area of the City.
Goal L9: Distinctive neighborhoods that preserve and enhance the quality of life for residents. **Policy L28**: Street Trees and Landscaping Encourage all new residential developments to include shade trees along the street and install landscaping and irrigation systems that meet State requirements for low water use.	**Chapter 3**: Land Use & Community Design **Section 3.4**: Residential Land Use	The UFMP highlights the role of urban trees in helping residents adapt to extreme weather by providing shade, cooling, and stormwater management. Requiring shade trees in new developments contributes to this by reducing urban heat island effects and improving comfort in residential areas. The UFMP also provides a recommended tree list with drought-tolerant tree species which will support the City and residents in establishing green infrastructure that is compliant with low water use requirements.

Goal L38: Revitalized Arterial corridors that accommodate a mix of nonresidential and residential uses that generate activity and economic vitality and improve the visual character. **Policy L145**: East Lacey Boulevard Design Policies and Ordinances **Policy L151**: Hanford-Armona Road Public and Industrial Facilities Develop design policies and ordinances for mixed use development that provide for pedestrians and bicyclists including features such as street trees, buildings close to the street, de-emphasis of parking lots and garages, limitation of driveway cuts, traffic-calming features, clearly defined street crossings, adequate lighting, and street furnishings.	**Chapter 3**: Land Use & Community Design **Section 3.13**: Corridor Areas	The inclusion of street trees in mixed-use development directly supports the UFMP's goal of expanding and maintaining a healthy urban canopy. The UFMP recognizes the role of trees in creating inviting, shaded, and aesthetically pleasing environments.
Goal L38: Revitalized Arterial corridors that accommodate a mix of nonresidential and residential uses that generate activity and economic vitality and improve the visual character. **Policy L54**: Design of the Service Commercial Land Use Designation **Policy L58**: Design of the Highway Commercial Land Use Designation **Policy L62**: Design of the Neighborhood Mixed Use Land Use Designation **Policy L67**: Design of the Corridor Mixed Use Land Use Designation **Policy L71**: Design of the Downtown Mixed Use Land Use Designation **Policy L78**: Design of the Office Land Use Designation Require that new development projects and major site reconfigurations in the Highway/Service Commercial/ Neighborhood, Corridor and Downtown Mixed Use/ Office land use designations provide site layouts, landscaping, and screening so that the site appears	**Chapter 3**: Land Use & Community Design **Subsection 3.1.5**: Service Commercial **Subsection 3.5.4**: Highway Commercial **Subsection 3.6.2**: Neighborhood Mixed Use **Subsection 3.6.2**: Corridor Mixed Use **Subsection 3.6.3**: Downtown Mixed Use **Subsection 3.7.1**: Office	The UFMP emphasizes the importance of trees and landscaping in enhancing the visual character of Hanford's built environment. The UFMP encourages tree planting not just in residential areas but also in commercial corridors and downtown zones, where trees can both soften the appearance of large buildings and parking areas, as well as provide shade and greenery to improve the pedestrian experience, encouraging foot traffic and supporting local businesses.

aesthetically pleasing from the public street.		
Goal T3: City streets that meet the needs of bicyclists, pedestrians, children, motorists, persons with disabilities, the elderly, users of public transportation, and commercial goods movers. **Policy T37**: Shade Trees in Planter Strips Where adequate space permits, include street trees planted in planter strips between the curb and sidewalk to shade paved street surfaces.	**Chapter 4**: Transportation & Circulation **Section 4.2**: Streets and Highways **Subsection 4.2.8:** Planned Roadway Improvements	The new public tree inventory data collected as part of this UFMP project allows for the City to analyze the condition of existing trees and identify where tree gaps exist along streets.
Goal T3: City streets that meet the needs of bicyclists, pedestrians, children, motorists, persons with disabilities, the elderly, users of public transportation, and commercial goods movers. **Policy T41**: Streetscape Enhancements Strive to improve the visual character of roadway corridors by improving streetscapes with amenities such as street trees, pedestrian-scaled lighting, underground utilities, water-efficient landscaping, and streetscape furniture.	**Chapter 4**: Transportation & Circulation **Section 4.2**: Streets and Highways **Subsection 4.2.9:** Complete Streets Program	The new public tree inventory data collected as part of this UFMP project allows for the City to analyze the condition of existing trees and identify where tree gaps exist along streets.
Goal O2: Conservation of non-renewable energy resources and maximization of the use of renewable energy resources. **Policy O16**: Vegetation to Conserve Energy Encourage the use of native and drought tolerant shade trees and vines on southern and western exposure building walls as an energy conservation technique	**Chapter 5**: Open Space, Conservation & Recreation **Section 5.3**: Mineral and Energy Resources **Subsection 5.3.3:** Energy Conservation	The UFMP contains an appendix with arboricultural best practices for tree spacing next to structures and discusses the benefits of tree shade and energy conservation.
Goal O4: Protection of natural habitat and other biological resources. **Policy O36**: Nonnative Invasive Species	**Chapter 5**: Open Space, Conservation & Recreation **Section 5.5:** Biological Resources	The UFMP contains an updated recommended tree species list for staff and residents which includes climate-appropriate and drought resistant trees. The tree species list will also include a section on

Manage or eliminate nonnative invasive species from City-owned property and open space. **Policy O38**: Native Tree Species and Drought Tolerant Vegetation Encourage the planting of native tree species and drought-tolerant vegetation.	**Subsection 5.5.1:** Natural Habitat	invasive trees species that should not be planted in Hanford.
Goal O4: Protection of natural habitat and other biological resources. **Policy O37**: Mature Trees Promote the preservation of existing mature trees and encourage the planting of appropriate shade trees in new developments.	**Chapter 5**: Open Space, Conservation & Recreation **Section 5.5:** Biological Resources **Subsection 5.5.1:** Natural Habitat	As part of the UFMP process, the City's Trees and Shrubs ordinance was reviewed and recommendations were provided for updating the ordinance to better preserve existing trees and clarify responsibilities for property owners and developers.
Goal O8: The equitable distribution of parks throughout the community that are well designed, accessible, and integrated with the surrounding neighborhood. **Policy O51:** Provision of Parkland Acquire and develop new parks consistent with the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan.	**Chapter 5**: Open Space, Conservation & Recreation **Section 5.7:** Parks and Recreation **Subsection 5.7.1**: Park Classifications	As part of the UFMP project, a planting plan was developed for 600 new trees to be planted over the next two years along streets and in parks, including the future Heroes Park.
Goal O8: The equitable distribution of parks throughout the community that are well designed, accessible, and integrated with the surrounding neighborhood. **Policy O66** Park and Landscaped Area Maintenance Provide adequate staff to maintain parks and other public landscaped areas.	**Chapter 5**: Open Space, Conservation & Recreation **Section 5.7:** Parks and Recreation **Subsection 5.7.6**: Park Design and Maintenance	The UFMP provides an analysis and recommendations for appropriate numbers of staff to maintain trees in parks and other city-maintained spaces. It also provides an inventory and canopy cover analysis for each of the City's parks which will allow the City to prioritize limited resources for improving park canopy.
Goal H3: Reduced risk to public health and safety and disruption of social, economic, and environmental welfare resulting from natural hazards. **Policy H18:** Extreme Heat Emergency Plan Support the maintenance and implementation of the Kings County Extreme Heat Emergency Plan to support vulnerable populations during times of extreme heat.	**Chapter 7**: Health, Safety, and Noise **Section 7.3:** Natural Hazards **Subsection 7.3.3**: Extreme Heat	The City's urban forest will be crucial for mitigating future climate impacts like providing shade and cooler temperatures on extreme heat days. The UFMP provides resources on climate-appropriate tree species, and tree establishment and maintenance. The UFMP also provides recommended actions and projected costs for increasing the City's tree canopy in priority areas and identifies ways were the City can

		improve its management of the urban forest.
Goal H9: Improved health, safety, and mental well-being **Policy H61:** Public Amenities Consider environmental justice issues as they are related to the equitable provision of desirable public amenities such as parks, recreational facilities, and other beneficial uses that improve the quality of life. **Policy H62:** Public Participation Assure that all community residents have opportunities to participate in decisions that affect their environment and health and make accommodations for them to be involved in the decision-making processes.	**Chapter 7**: Health, Safety, and Noise **Section 7.6:** Public Health and Fitness **Subsection 7.6.2**: Environmental Justice	The tree canopy goals within the UFMP are based on analysis of where current canopy is lacking within the City, and prioritizes tree planting efforts to increase canopy in those areas. Community engagement and public participation was a key component of the UFMP process and involved multiple opportunities for the public to voice their opinions, concerns, and desires including an online public survey, City UFMP webpage with email contact information, a Working Group with participation form the public, and a public review period for the draft UFMP.
Goal H9: Improved health, safety, and mental well-being **Policy H65:** Comfortable Walking and Biking Environments Provide comfortable environments and destinations for walking and bicycling to integrate physical activity into daily routines.	**Chapter 7**: Health, Safety, and Noise **Section 7.6:** Public Health and Fitness **Subsection 7.6.3**: Relationship of Health to Land Use Patterns and Parks Access.	Trees play a crucial role in reducing high temperatures along sidewalks and pathways during the summer months, encouraging the community to use more non-vehicle forms of transportation. The UFMP includes recommended actions for identifying new opportunities to establish trees along planned future pathway improvements associated with the California high-speed rail station.

1.2 Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2020

The purpose of the City of Hanford's Parks and Recreation Master Plan is "to provide a roadmap for future development of recreational facilities and opportunities for the City over the next 10 years, consistent with the General Plan 2035 requirements." The plan is based on recognized park planning principles and standards, and reflects input from residents and stakeholders in Hanford, City staff, the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council. Parks and open spaces within a City often contribute greatly to a city's overall canopy cover. In addition, they provide areas for green space, recreation, and wildlife habitat, and improve mental and physical health benefits for the community. It is important that City's parks, and trees within them, are well managed so that their benefits can be maximized for the public.

Table 1.2: Parks and Recreation Master Plan Highlights

Goal/Policy	Section	Relation to UFMP

Investing in the Existing parks System: Continue to focus on reinvesting in, and maintaining existing parks. Resolution of the future of the 18 acres of vacant land adjacent to Hidden Valley Park.	**Sec 1.4.2** Community Input Key Findings	The UFMP provides an analysis of what improvements can be made to the City's urban forestry program including establishment and maintenance of trees in City parks. It also includes an updated tree species list with drought tolerant, climate appropriate trees that should require less maintenance than some current City trees.
Trails and Connectivity: Desire for a connected, accessible recreational trail system that also supports active transportation initiatives.	**Sec 1.4.2** Community Input Key Findings	The UFMP contains recommended actions for enhancing potential future pedestrian and bike trails with tree canopy as part of the California high-speed rail station and related projects.
Funding the Parks and Recreation System Creative and multiple funding strategies are required to meet the needs of the community.	**Sec 1.4.2** Community Input Key Findings	The UFMP includes an appendix with potential funding sources for projects that increase tree canopy in Parks and other public spaces.
Current System Inventory and Level of Service (LOS): If the City achieves the 2035 General Plan's stated goal (of 3.5 parkland acres per 1,000 residents), the overall LOS for the City of Hanford's park system will be 4.57 acres per 1,000 population, which would be slightly below the current LOS of 5.06 acres per 1,000 population.	**Sec 1.4.4** Level of Service and Facility Analysis	While the City is currently achieving there parkland acreage per 1000 residents' goal, the UFMP includes an appendix with a tree planting plan for the new Heroes Park, and other parks and public spaces in the City which will include 600 tree plantings over late 2025 and late 2026.
Key Unmet Facility Needs: Walking and biking trails to improve connectivity. Reservable covered picnic areas. Shaded playgrounds. Neighborhood/School parks. Community parks	**Sec 1.4.4** Level of Service and Facility Analysis	The UFMP contains recommended actions for enhancing future pedestrian trails and bike paths with additional tree canopy using climate appropriate tree species. The UFMP also identifies tree planting opportunities adjacent to schools and recommends partnering with school administrators on grant funding for tree planting on school properties.

2 References

City of Hanford. Hanford 2035 General Plan. 2017. Accessed June 14, 2025. https://www.cityofhanfordca.com/DocumentCenter/View/383/2035-General-Plan-Policy-Document-PDF

City of Hanford. Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2020. Accessed June 14, 2025. https://www.cityofhanfordca.com/DocumentCenter/View/745/2020-Hanford-Parks-Master-Plan-PDF

Appendix E

Community Engagement Results

Community Engagement

Community outreach was a key step in the development process of the UFMP to understand and amplify the voices of Hanford's community. Kicking off in spring 2025, residents and businesses were engaged in outreach efforts that included the following activities and educational materials:

- An online, tree-related community survey (69 responses total)
- Tabling at community events including one Easter egg hunt event and two Thursday Night markets in Civic Park with educational posters describing tree benefits, desired future tree planting locations, tree ordinance information, and a QR code linking to the tree survey.
- Hanford's UFMP webpage (https://www.cityofhanfordca.com/1594/Urban-Forest-Management-Plan), detailing project updates, public meeting and UFMP review notifications, and other community resources.
- Social media outreach through the City of Hanford channels (Instagram, Facebook, and NextDoor).
- An Urban Forest Informational Open House hosted in November 2025 to inform attendees on the status of Urban Forest Management Plan, tree inventory and canopy cover analysis results, and to gather general feedback on the recommended updates to the Trees and Shrubs Ordinance and Hanford's UFMP Strategic Plan (XX attendees).
- A Working Group made up of various local organizations and community members who helped craft the vision statement, and guiding principles for the Strategic Plan (3 meetings, 12 members)

Summary of Stakeholder Input

Online Surveys

An online survey was created to identify the public's perception and understanding of the City's trees, and to offer a space for public feedback on the City's Trees and Shrubs Ordinance (Ch 12.12). The 22-question survey was open between April 1, 2025 and July 31, 2025, and was distributed through various City social media outlets, local newspapers, and Thursday Night markets. The survey had a total of 69 respondents, which is a fairly low level of participation. Of the combined 69 respondents, XX% live in Hanford, XX% work in Hanford, and 8% go to school in Hanford (**Table C-1**). **Table C-2** highlights other relevant survey respondent demographics, and how they compare to City data from the US Census Bureau. The survey responses only reflect the opinions of small porion of Hanford's residents. During the implementation phase of the UFMP, it will be important to continue to outreach to City residents to ensure that diverse prospectives are heard and valued. **The full survey response results can be found at the end of this Appendix.**

Table C-1. Percentage of Survey Respondents Who Live, Work, or go to School in Hanford

Response	Percent of Respondents
Live in Hanford	84%
Work in Hanford	36%
Go to school in Hanford	7%

Source: Hanford UFMP Community Survey 2025

Table C-2. Demographics of Survey Respondents Compared to Demographics of the City of Hanford

Category	Demographics of Survey Respondents		U.S. Census Demographics of City of Hanford 2023	
Age	65 or older	19%	65 or older	13%
Age	Between 18 and 65	77%	Between 18 and 65	58%
Age	Under 18	3%	Under 18	29%
Housing Status	Homeowner	70%	Homeowner	62%
Education	Bachelor's degree or higher	52%	Bachelor's degree or higher	24%

Source: U.S Census Bureau 2023

Survey Results Limitations and Need for Ongoing Community Engagement

The community survey conducted as part of this UFMP process offers a glimpse into how residents perceive and engage with Hanford's urban forest and related ordinances. It's important to acknowledge that the number of respondents (69) was a small fraction of the City's total population of 60,000 people. This means the survey doesn't reflect a statistically representative cross-section of the community. Instead, it likely reflects the views of individuals who are already interested or invested in urban forestry issues. Their feedback, while not comprehensive, is still valuable as it highlights the concerns and priorities of engaged residents who took the time to share their thoughts.

Rather than drawing broad conclusions, the survey results can be used to identify recurring themes and areas of interest. These included concerns about tree maintenance responsibilities, desires for more trees and shade in public spaces, and interest in educational resources for tree care. Such patterns can help guide future outreach and planning efforts, especially when paired with other data sources like canopy coverage maps or neighborhood demographics.

Ultimately, the survey serves as a starting point. It underscores the need for ongoing and deeper engagement using more inclusive outreach strategies to ensure that future efforts reflect the diversity of Hanford's residents and their viewpoints. At the same time, it provides a foundation of community input that can inform early steps in urban forest planning and help shape conversations moving forward.

Urban Forest In-Person Public Engagement

Dudek tabled at three separate in-person events including an Easter Egg Hunt in Civic Park on April 18, 2025, and two Thursday Night Markets in Civic Park on May 1, 2025 and June 12, 2025. The Project Team had a table with information on poster boards that introduced residents and other attendees to the UFMP and the City's Trees and Shrubs Ordinance, encouraged participation in the online community survey, asked which areas around the City could use more trees, asked what people's favorite benefit was from trees, and created a venue for residents to voice their opinions and perceptions about the City's urban forest. The combined attendance from the three in-person outreach is estimated to be over 100 individuals who stopped by the tables and/or participated in one of the poster board activities. The poster board responses were digitized and are detailed in **Table C-3** and **Figures C-1a-c.**

Table C-3. Urban Forest Engagement Responses to Poster 1 – What Do You Love Most About Trees?

Poster 1: What Do You Love Most About Trees?	04/18/25 Easter Egg Event	05-01-2025 Thursday Night Market	06-12-2025 Thursday Night Market	Total Votes	% of all Votes
Cleaner Air	8	4	14	**26**	32%
Shade	11	1	9	**21**	26%
Energy Savings	3	0	4	**7**	9%
Beauty	2	1	6	**9**	11%
Wildlife Habitat	2	0	2	**4**	5%
Food	1	0	2	**3**	4%
Healthier Communities	1	2	4	**7**	9%
Stormwater Mitigation	0	1	3	**4**	5%
Connecting with Neighbors	0	0	1	**1**	1%
			Total Votes	**82**	

Table C-4. Urban Forest Engagement Responses to Poster 2 – Where do We Need More Trees?

Poster 2: Where Do We Need More Trees?	04/18/25 Easter Egg Event	05-01-2025 Thursday Night Market	06-12-2025 Thursday Night Market	Total Votes	% of all Votes
Parks	5	1	10	**16**	22%
Schools	12	1	2	**15**	20%
Parking Lots	5	0	5	**10**	14%
Sidewalks	6	0	4	**10**	14%
Front and Back Yards	5	0	3	**8**	11%
Transit Stops	4	0	1	**5**	7%
Apartment Communities	0	0	6	**6**	8%
Retail Areas	3	0	1	**4**	5%
			Total Votes	**74**	

Figures C-1a – c. Poster Boards and Table at the In-Person Community Engagement Events

Urban Forest Open House (To be completed after open house event)

Working Group

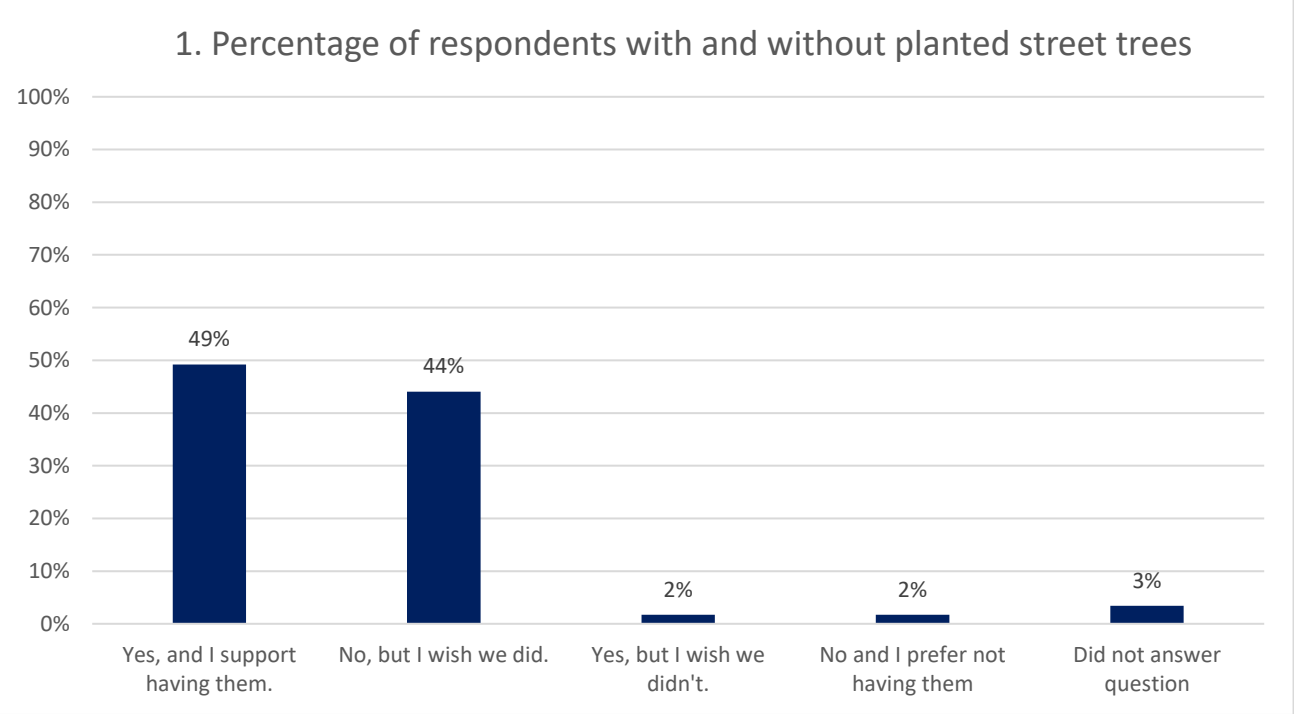
The consultant team formed a working group of various community stakeholders (**Table C-5**) that met three times during the plan development process. The three meetings provided an opportunity for the consultant team to relay key findings to the working group, get feedback on the draft plan, and discuss and prioritize strategies and actions for addressing current issues and achieving Hanford's future urban forestry goals. The result was the creation of the UFMP's vision statement, guiding principles, and the strategic, implementation and monitoring plans.

Table C-5. Hanford's Working Group Participants

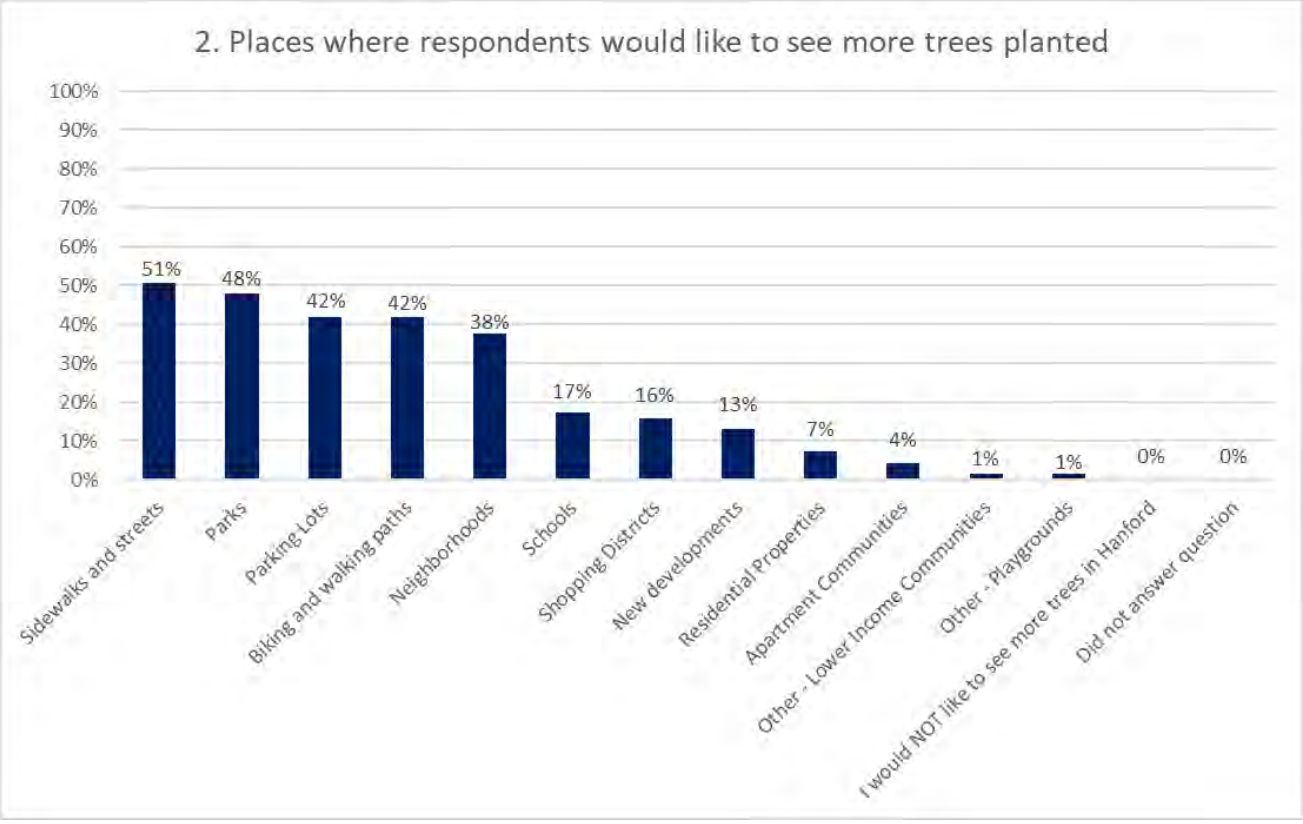
Participant	Organization/Affiliation
Bradley Albert	City of Hanford
Brian Johnson	City of Hanford
Kevin Cullinen	Dudek
Kanami Otani	Dudek
Joe Castaneda	Hanford Parks and Recreation Commission
Victor Rosa	Hanford Joint Union High School District
Daniel Pierotte	Hanford Elementary School District
Todd Barlow	Kings County Office of Education
Jeff Garner	Kings County Action Organization
Marilyn Castaneda	King's Partnership
Carson DeBlieck	Resident
Greg Mendonsa	Urban Tree Foundation

CITY OF HANFORD –UFMP SURVEY RESULTS 08-05-2025 (69 TOTAL RESPONDENTS)

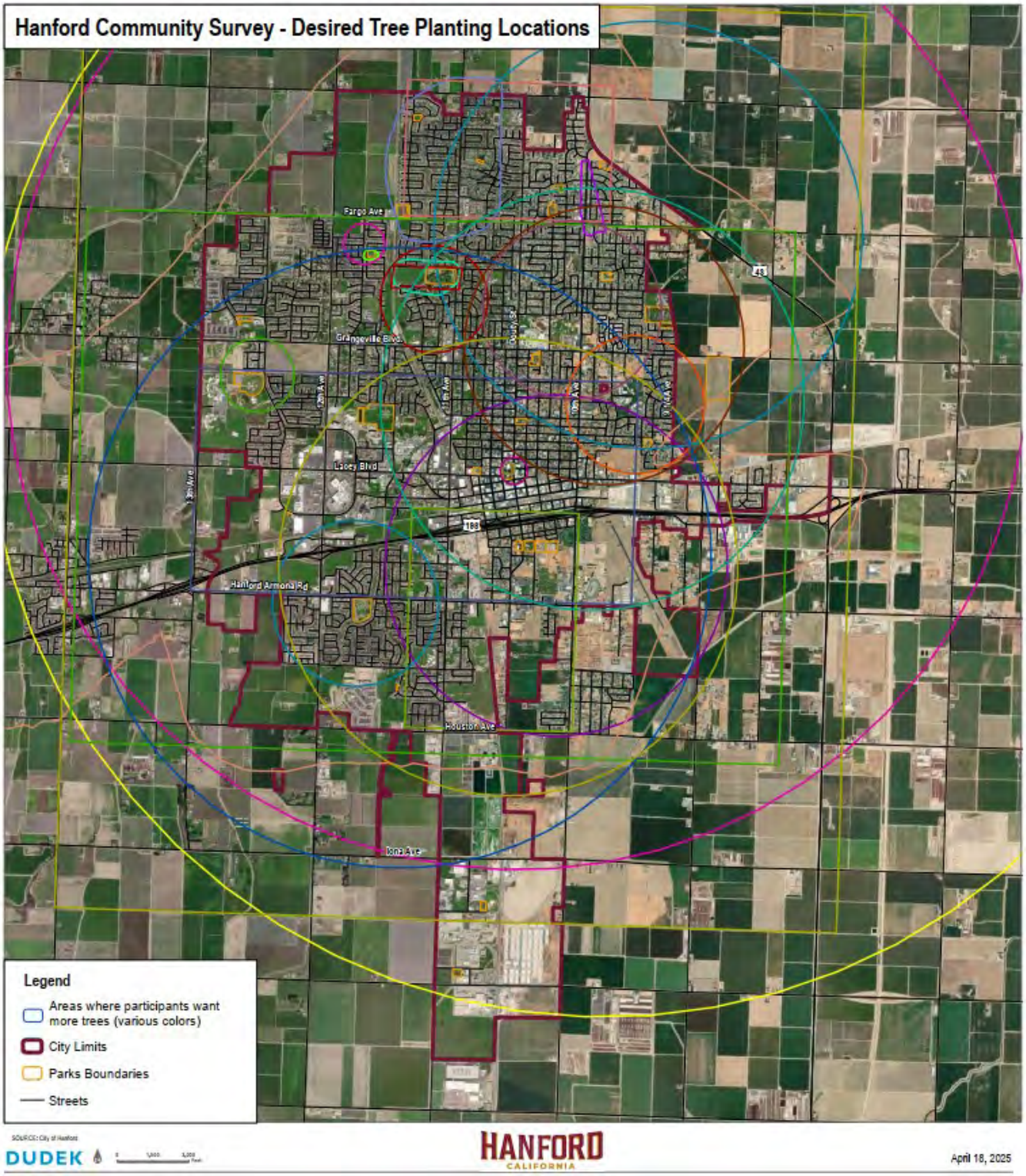
1. Does your neighborhood have planted street trees (street trees- any tree that is planted in the public right-of-way near and along the roadways which shade sidewalks and grow over the road)?		
Feelings on Planted City Trees Category:	**Number of survey respondents who selected this option**	**Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants**
Yes, and I support having them.	32	46%
No, but I wish we did.	33	48%
Yes, but I wish we didn't.	1	1%
No and I prefer not having them	1	1%
Did not answer question	2	3%



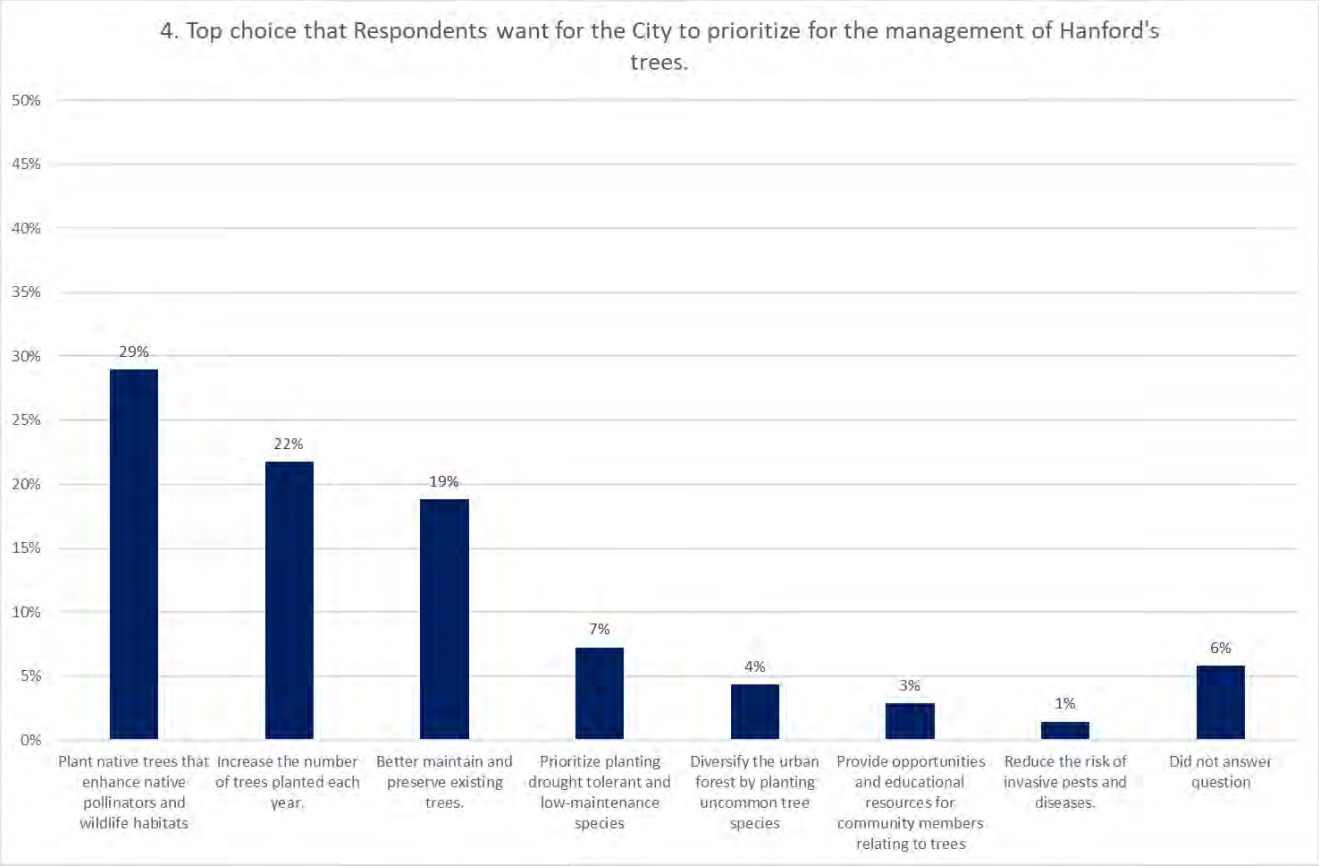
2. Where would you like to see more trees planted in Hanford?		
Where respondents would like trees planted category (full description):	Number of survey respondents who selected this option:	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Sidewalks and streets	35	51%
Parks	33	48%
Parking Lots	29	42%
Biking and walking paths	29	42%
Neighborhoods	26	38%
Schools	12	17%
Shopping Districts	11	16%
New developments	9	13%
Residential Properties	5	7%
Apartment Communities	3	4%
Other - Lower Income Communities	1	1%
Other - Playgrounds	1	1%
I would NOT like to see more trees in Hanford	0	0%
Did not answer question	0	0%



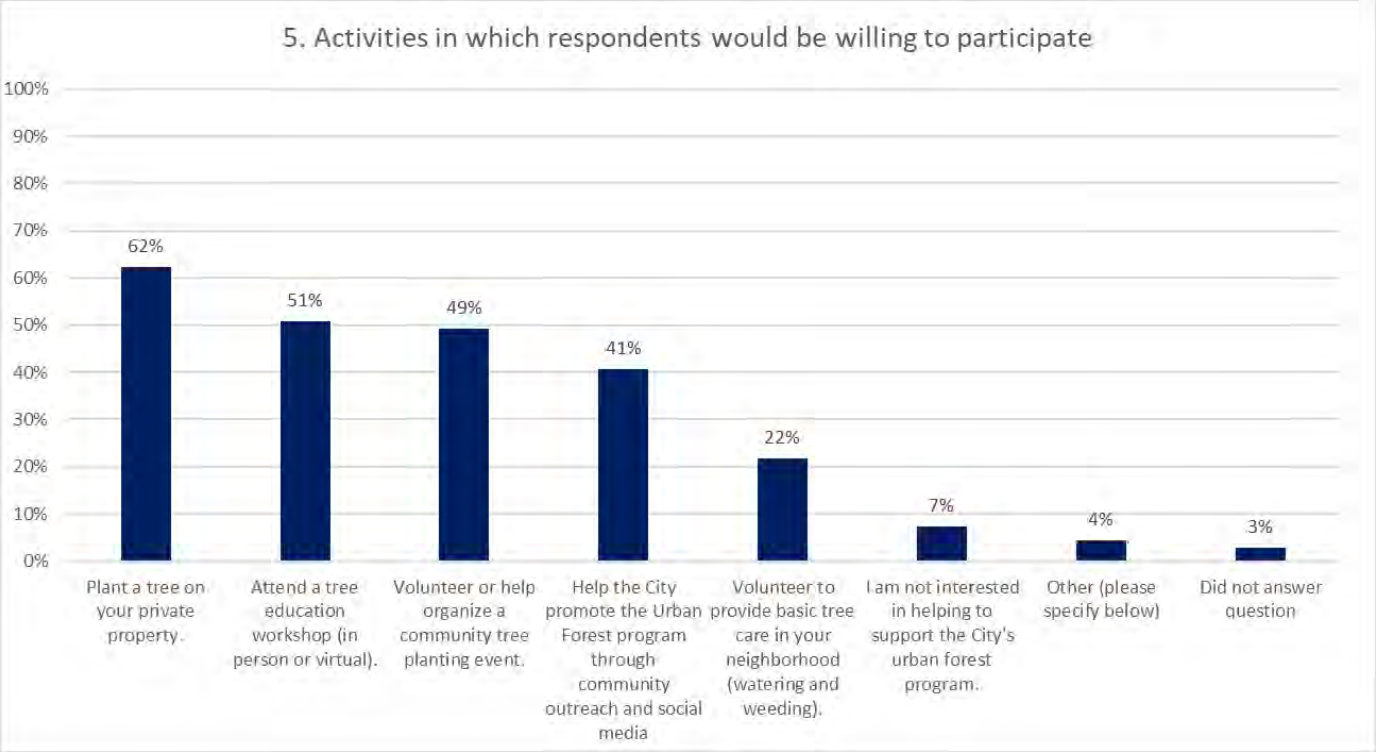
3. Where should the City of Hanford plant more trees?



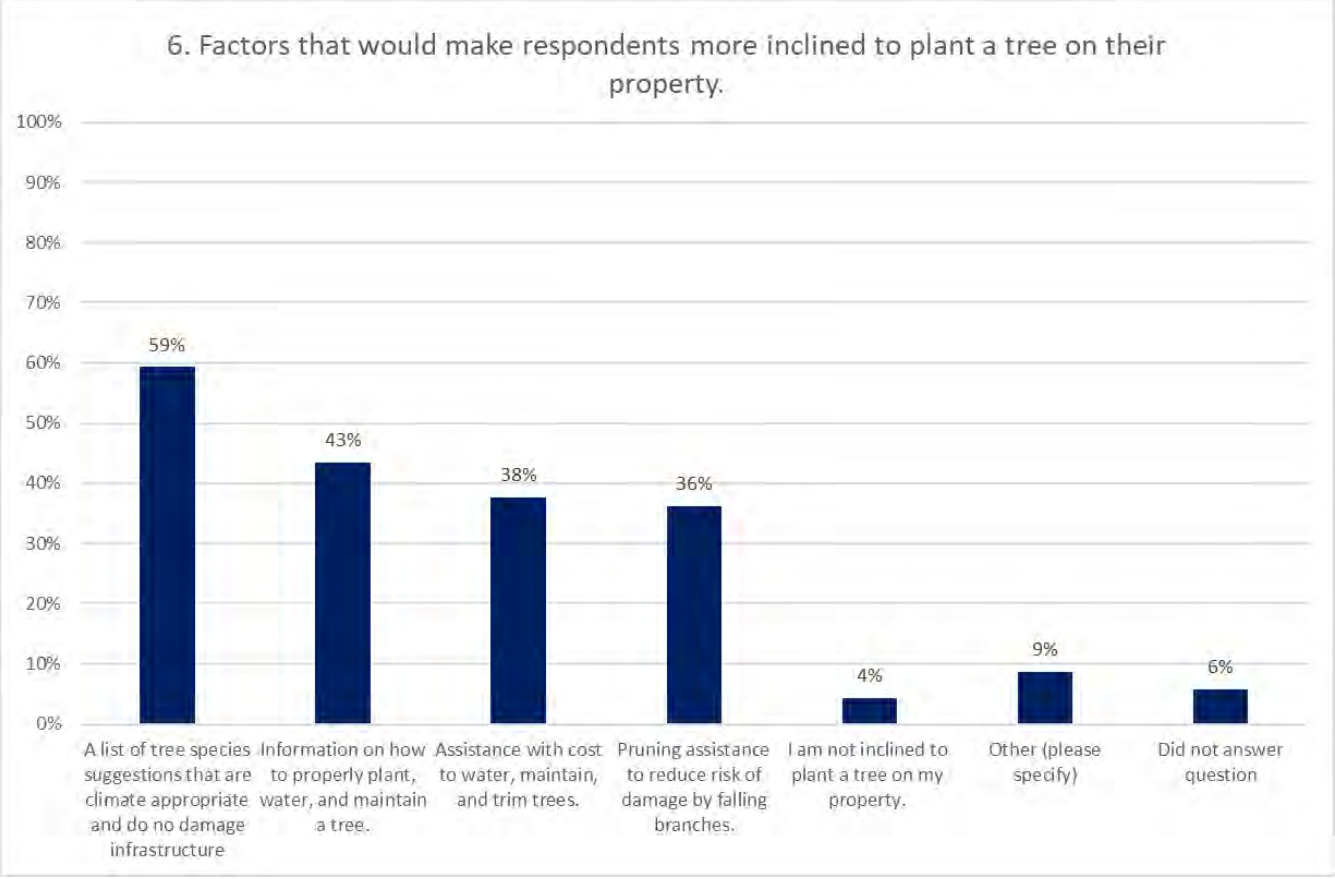
4. Rank the City's management of trees in Hanford from highest priority (number 1) to lowest priority (number 7).		
Preferences for City Priorities in UFMP (full description):	**Number of survey respondents who selected the following UFMP Prioritization category as #1 choice:**	**Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants**
Plant native trees that enhance native pollinators and wildlife habitats	20	29%
Increase the number of trees planted each year.	15	22%
Better maintain and preserve existing trees.	13	19%
Prioritize planting drought tolerant and low-maintenance species	5	7%
Diversify the urban forest by planting uncommon tree species	3	4%
Provide opportunities and educational resources for community members relating to trees	2	3%
Reduce the risk of invasive pests and diseases.	1	1%
Did not answer question	4	6%



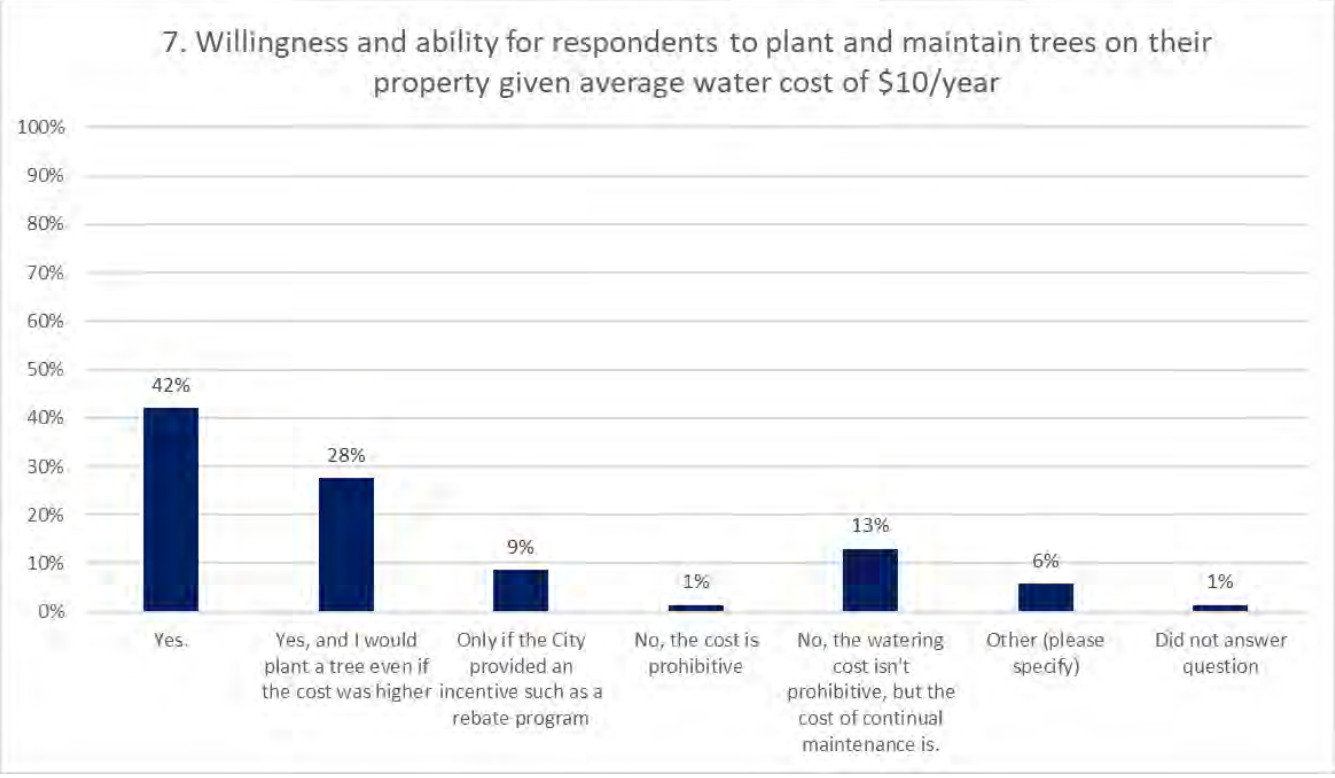
5. Which of the following activities would you be willing to participate in?		
Activities that respondents would do Category (full description):	Number of survey respondents who selected this option:	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Plant a tree on your private property.	43	62%
Attend a tree education workshop (in person or virtual).	35	51%
Volunteer or help organize a community tree planting event.	34	49%
Help the City promote the Urban Forest program through community outreach and social media	28	41%
Volunteer to provide basic tree care in your neighborhood (watering and weeding).	15	22%
I am not interested in helping to support the City's urban forest program.	5	7%
Other (please specify below)	3	4%
Did not answer question	2	3%



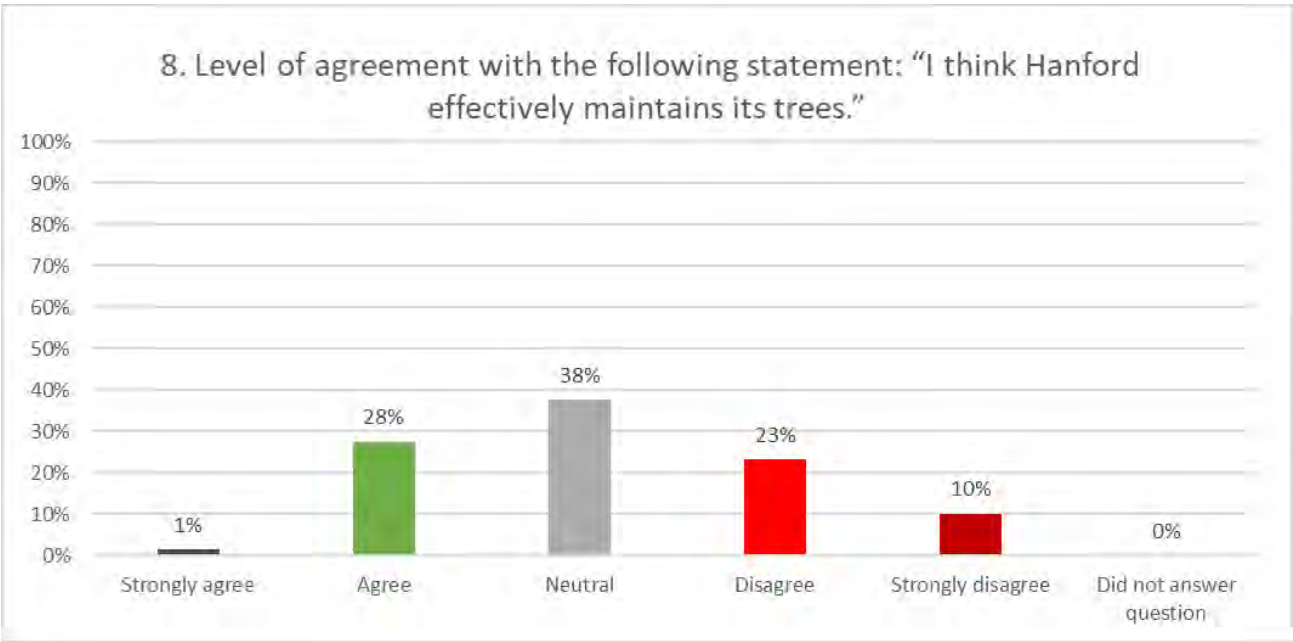
6. What factors would make you more inclined to plant a tree on your property?		
Factors that would make respondents more inclined to plant a tree on their property Category (full description):	Number of survey respondents who selected this option:	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
A list of tree species suggestions that are climate appropriate and do no damage infrastructure	41	59%
Information on how to properly plant, water, and maintain a tree.	30	43%
Assistance with cost to water, maintain, and trim trees.	26	38%
Pruning assistance to reduce risk of damage by falling branches.	25	36%
I am not inclined to plant a tree on my property.	3	4%
Other (please specify)	6	9%
Did not answer question	4	6%



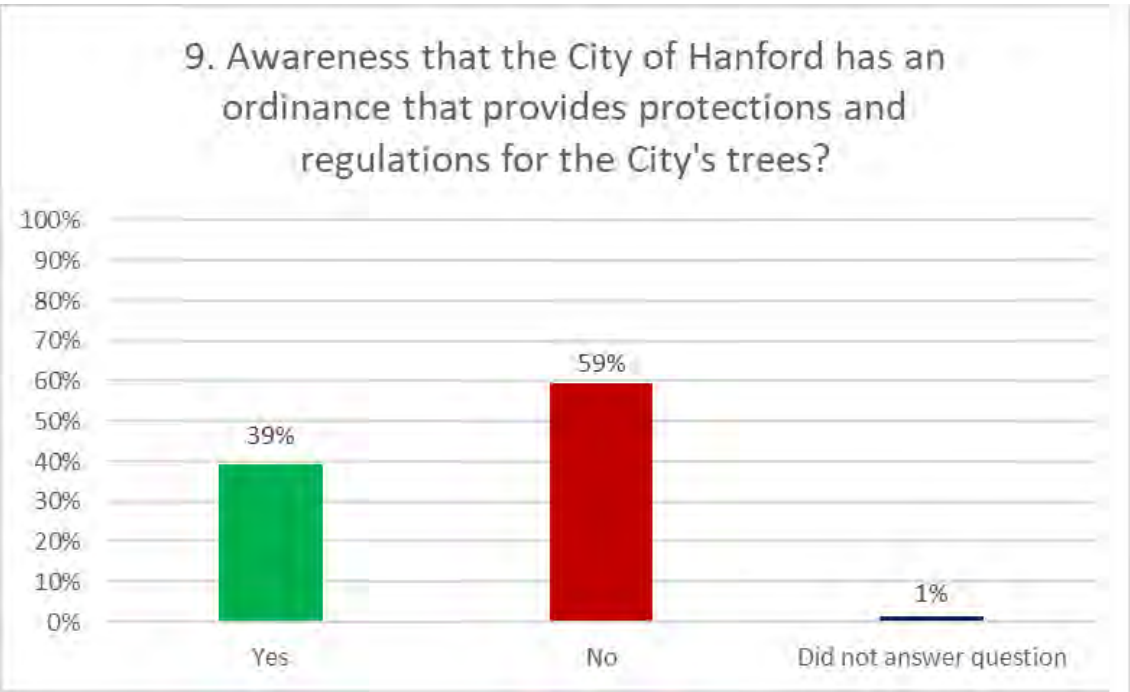
7. It typically costs under $10 a year to water a newly planted tree. Does this information make it more likely that you would plant a tree on your property?		
Feelings on Planted City Trees Category (full description):	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Yes.	29	42%
Yes, and I would plant a tree even if the cost was higher	19	28%
Only if the City provided an incentive such as a rebate program	6	9%
No, the cost is prohibitive	1	1%
No, the watering cost isn't prohibitive, but the cost of continual maintenance is.	9	13%
Other (please specify)	4	6%
Did not answer question	1	1%



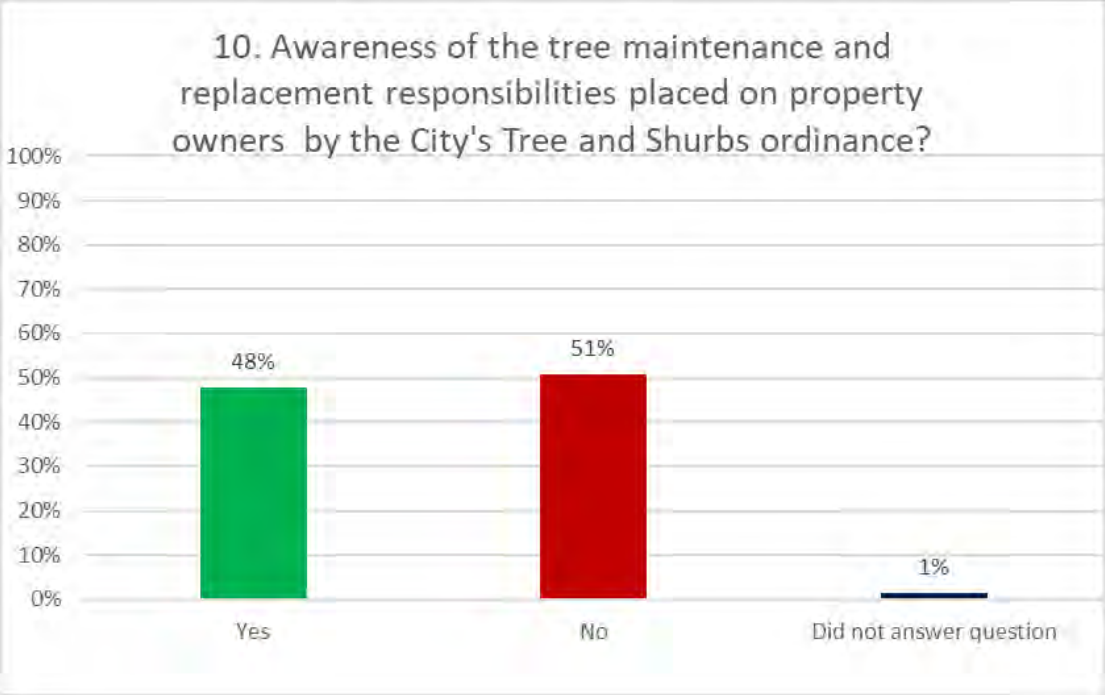
8. Please select your level of agreement with the following statement: “I think Hanford effectively protects its trees.”		
Level of agreement on statement: "Hanford effectively protects its trees" Category:	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Strongly agree	1	1%
Agree	19	28%
Neutral	26	38%
Disagree	16	23%
Strongly disagree	7	10%
Did not answer question	0	0%



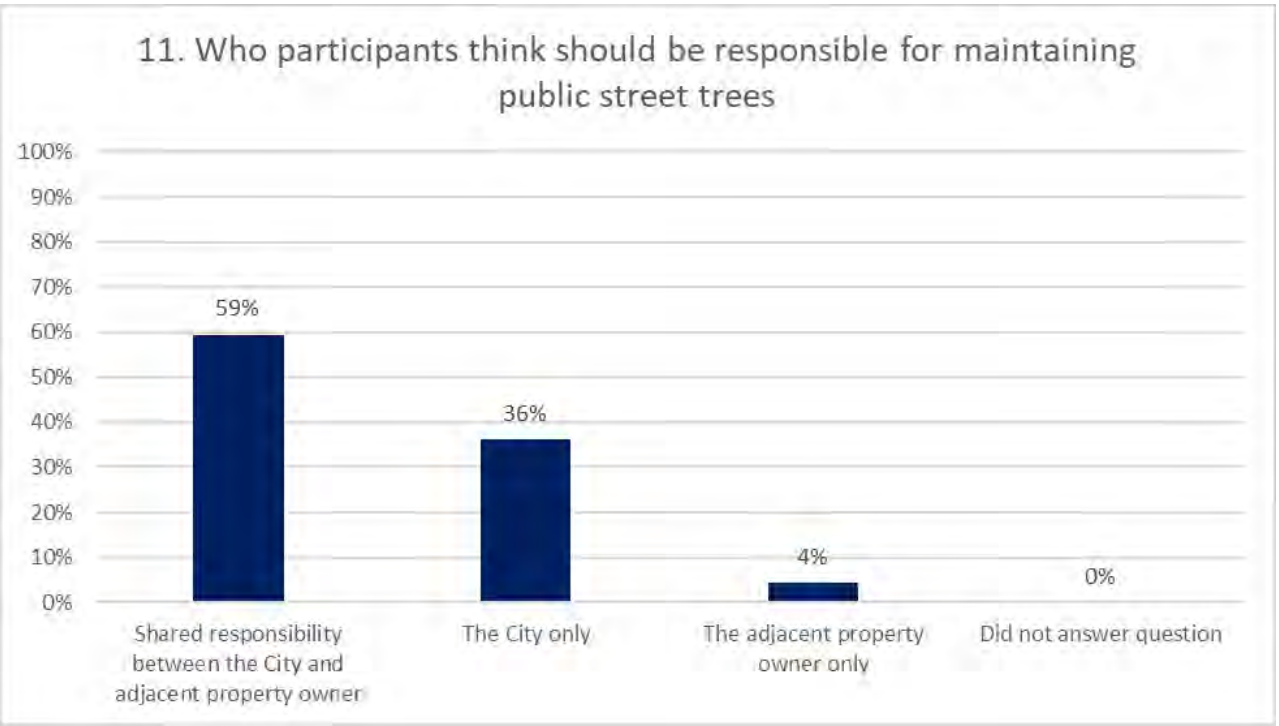
9. Before taking this survey, I was aware that Hanford has an ordinance that provides protections and regulations for the City's street trees.		
Awareness that the City of Hanford has an ordinance that provides protections and regulations for the City's trees?	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Yes	27	39%
No	41	59%
Did not answer question	1	1%



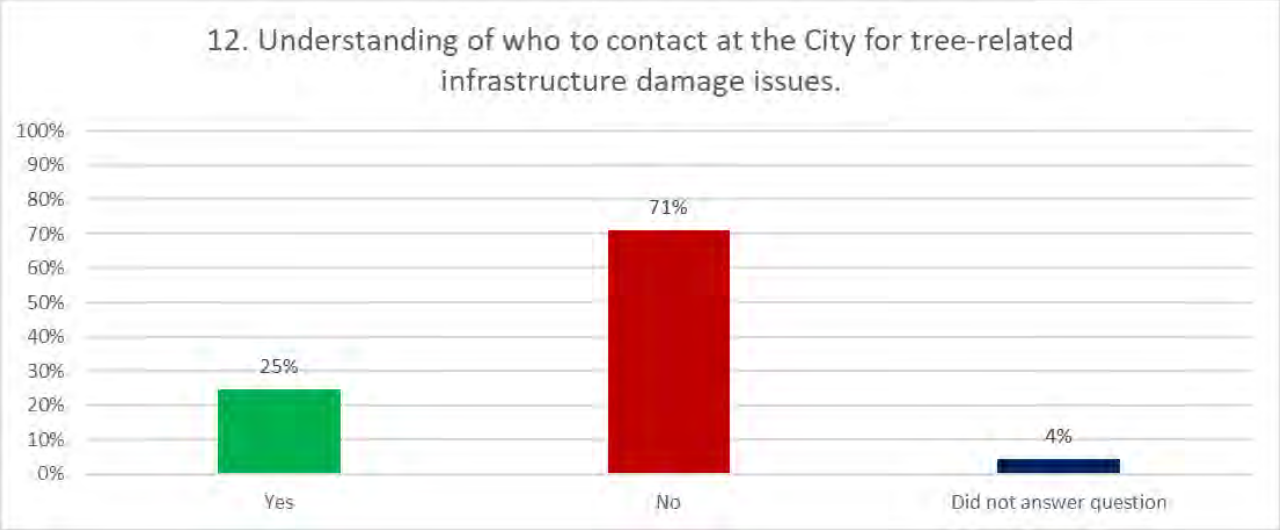
10. Before taking this survey, I was aware that property owners who have a public street tree or shrub in front of their property are responsible for watering, pruning, maintaining, and replacing those public street trees and are liable for all damages and/or injuries caused by their failure to maintain those street trees and shrubs.		
Awareness of the tree maintenance and replacement responsibilities placed on property owners who have a public street tree adjacent to their property by the City's Tree and Shrubs ordinance?	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Yes	33	48%
No	35	51%
Did not answer question	1	1%



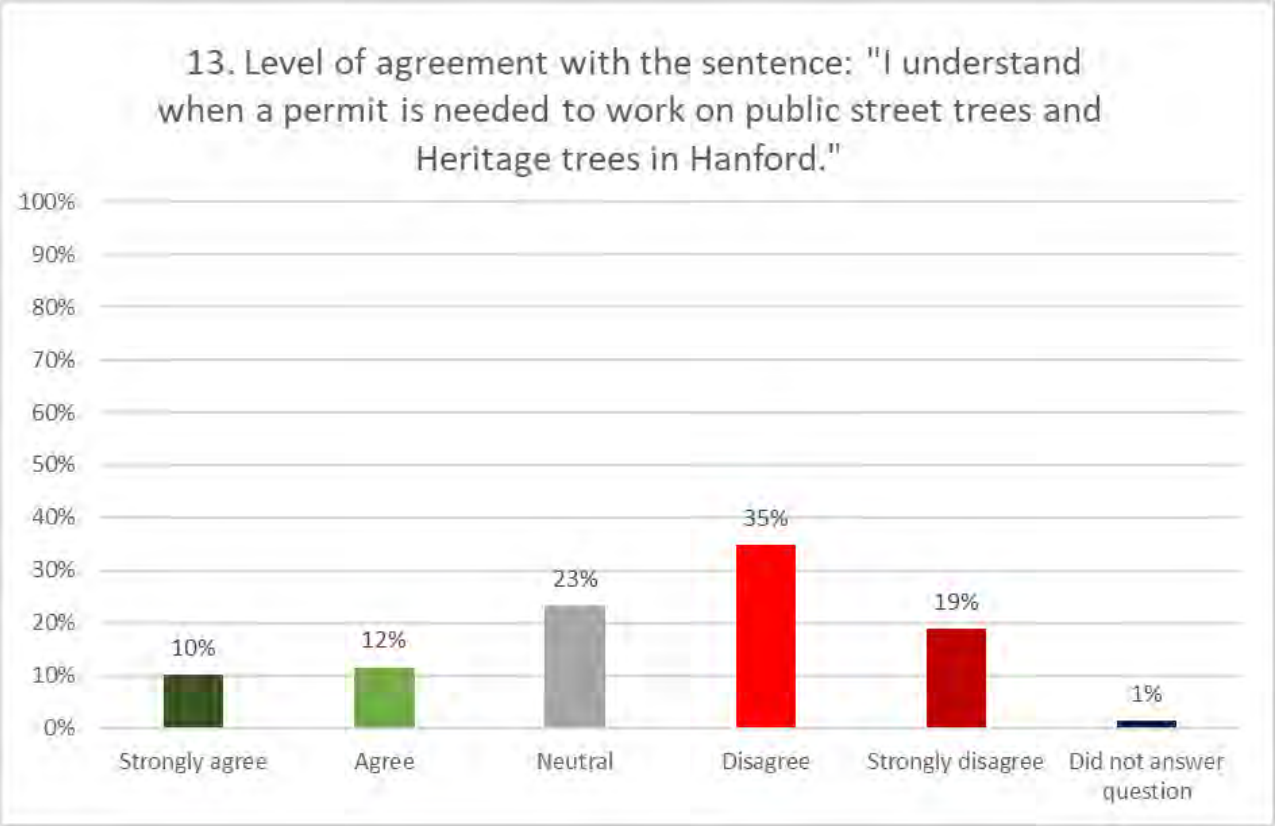
11. Who do you think should be responsible for maintaining public street trees?		
Who participants think should be responsible for maintaining public street trees (full description):	**Number of survey respondents who selected this option**	**Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants**
Shared responsibility between the City and adjacent property owner	41	59%
The City only	25	36%
The adjacent property owner only	3	4%
Did not answer question	0	0%



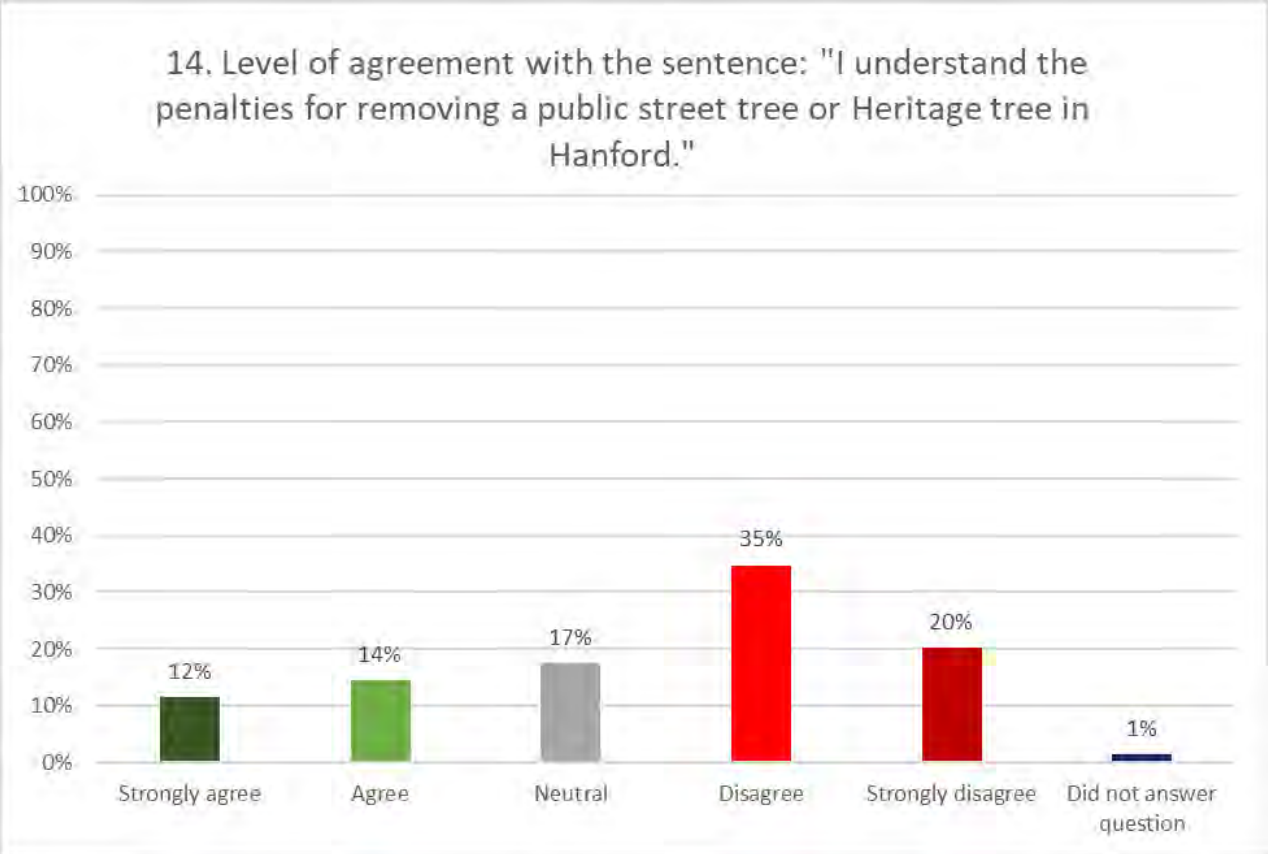
12. I understand who to contact at the City if a street tree adjacent to my property is damaging a sidewalk, driveway, etc.?		
Understanding of who to contact at the City for tree-related infrastructure damage issues.	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Yes	17	25%
No	49	71%
Did not answer question	3	4%



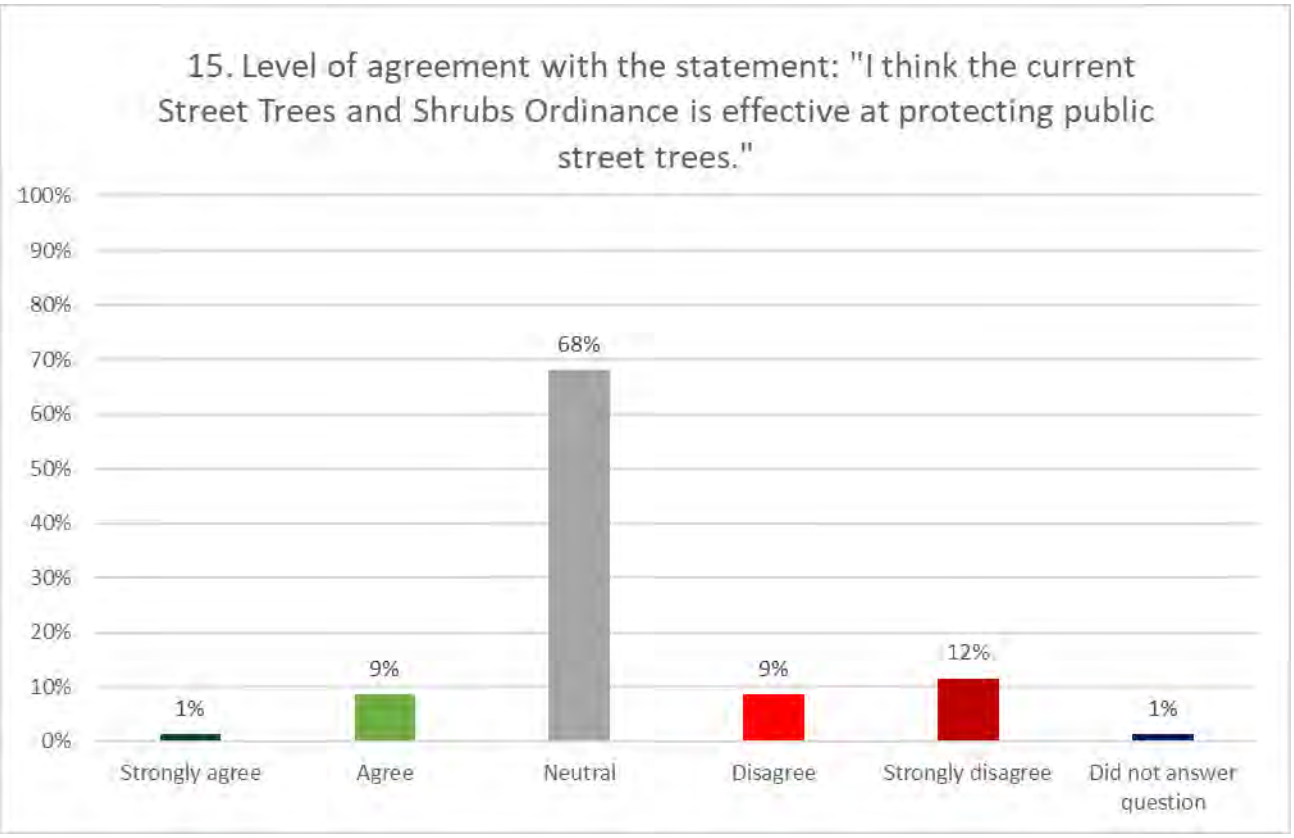
13. I understand when a permit is needed to work on public street trees and Heritage trees.		
Level of agreement with the sentence: "I understand when a permit is needed to work on public street trees and Heritage trees."	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Strongly agree	7	10%
Agree	8	12%
Neutral	16	23%
Disagree	24	35%
Strongly disagree	13	19%
Did not answer question	1	1%



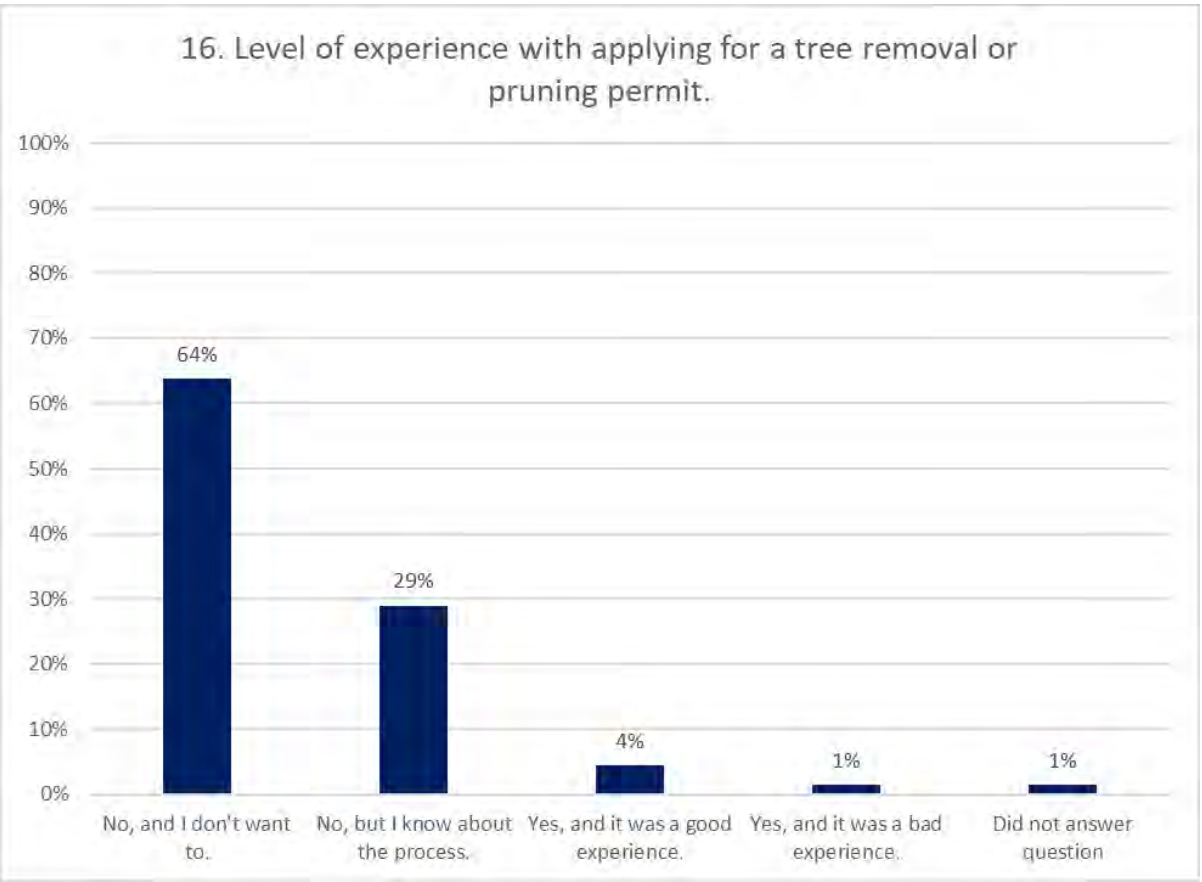
14. I understand the penalties for removing a public street tree or Heritage tree.		
Level of agreement with the sentence: "I understand the penalties for removing a public street tree or Heritage tree in Hanford"	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Strongly agree	8	12%
Agree	10	14%
Neutral	12	17%
Disagree	24	35%
Strongly disagree	14	20%
Did not answer question	1	1%



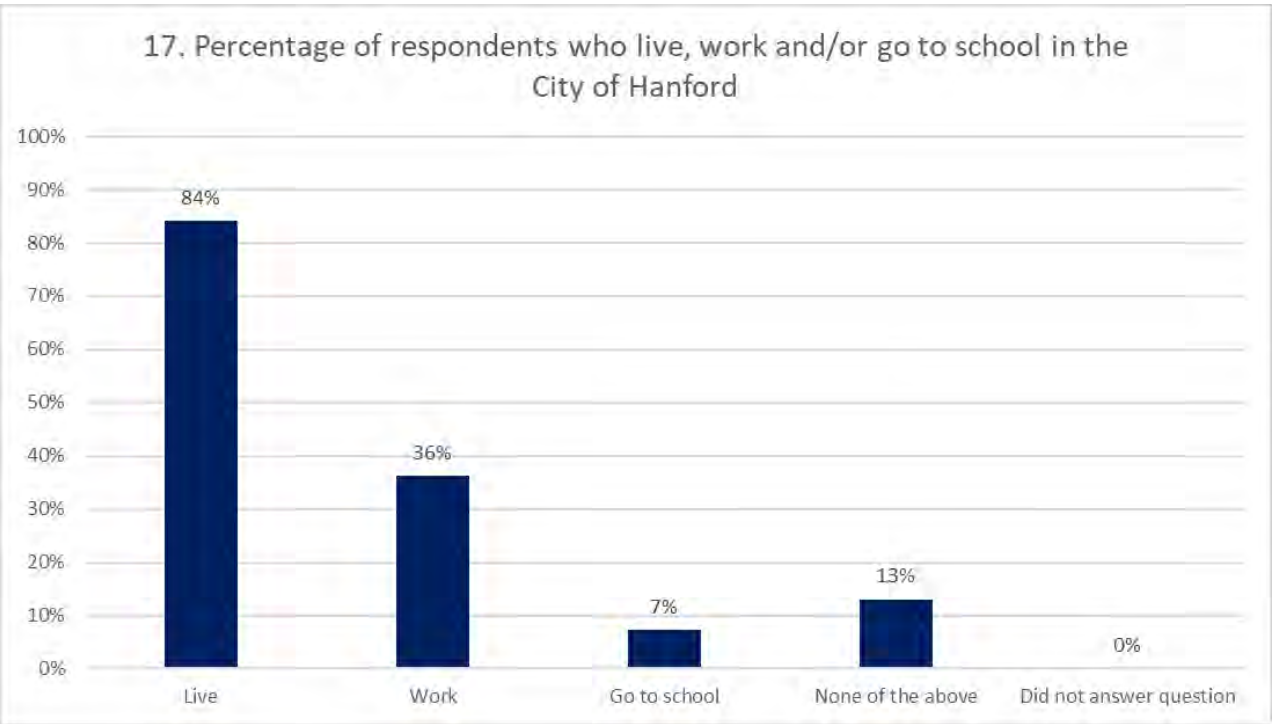
15. I think the current Street Trees and Shrubs Ordinance is effective at protecting public street trees.		
Level of agreement with the statement: "I think the current Street Trees and Shrubs Ordinance is effective at protecting public street trees"	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Strongly agree	1	1%
Agree	6	9%
Neutral	47	68%
Disagree	6	9%
Strongly disagree	8	12%
Did not answer question	1	1%



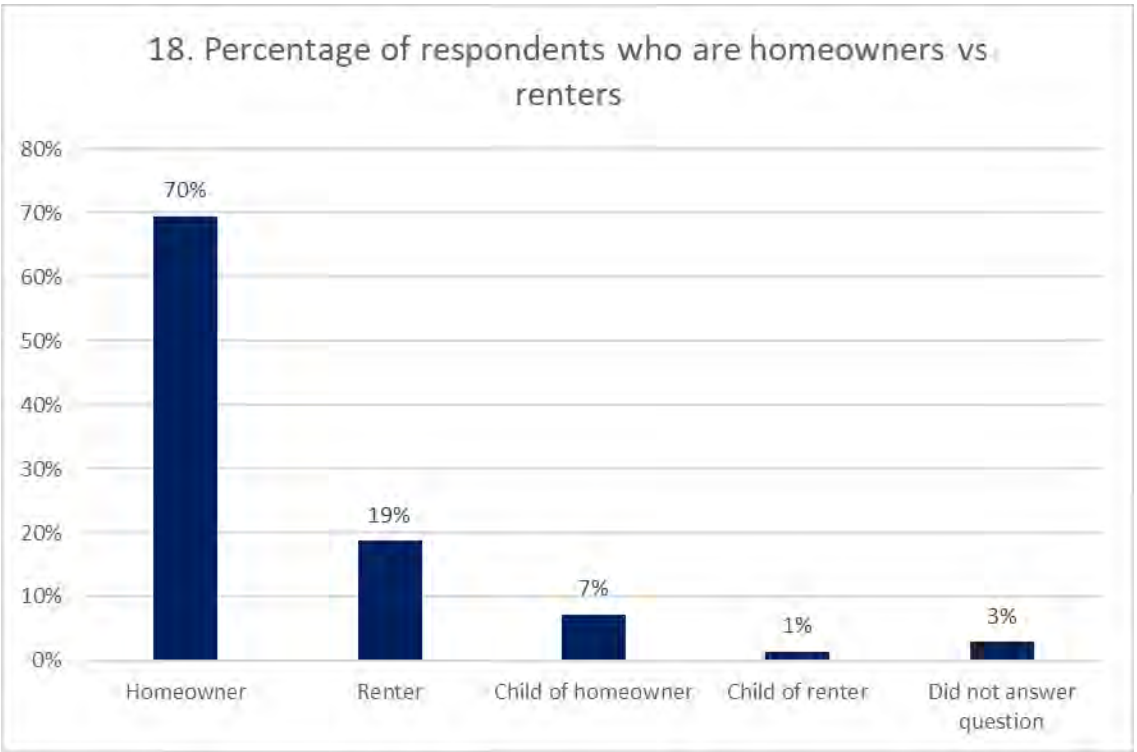
16. Have you had experience applying for a permit to remove or replace a public street tree or Heritage tree?		
Level of experience with applying for a tree removal permit.	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
No, and I don't want to.	44	64%
No, but I know about the process.	20	29%
Yes, and it was a good experience.	3	4%
Yes, and it was a bad experience.	1	1%
Did not answer question	1	1%



17. Do you live or work or go to school in the City of Hanford?		
Do you live, work, and/or go to school in City of Hanford Category:	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Live	58	84%
Work	25	36%
Go to school	5	7%
None of the above	9	13%
Did not answer question	0	0%

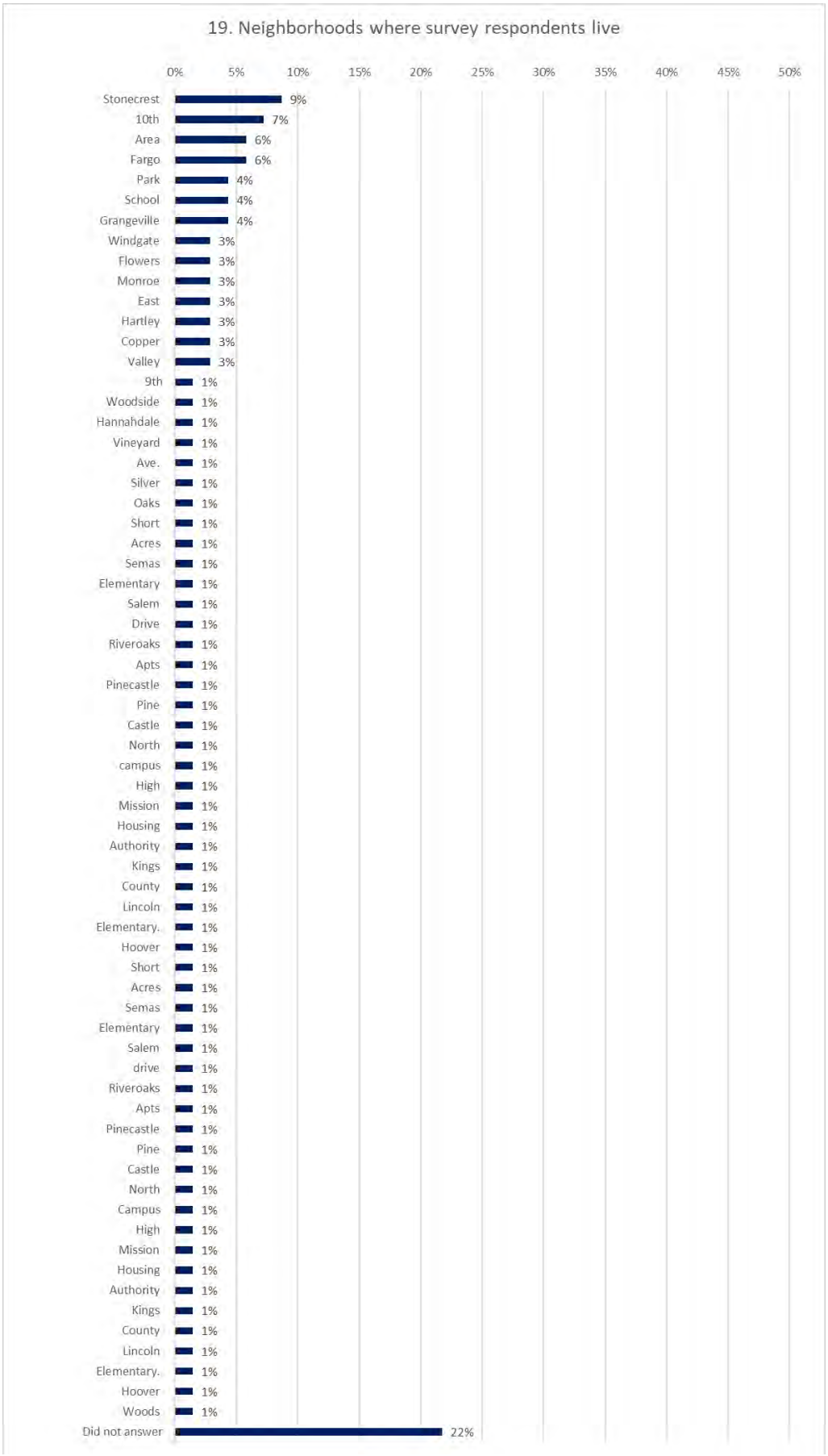


18. Which best describes your current housing situation?		
Current housing situation Category:	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Homeowner	48	70%
Renter	13	19%
Child of homeowner	5	7%
Child of renter	1	1%
Did not answer question	2	3%

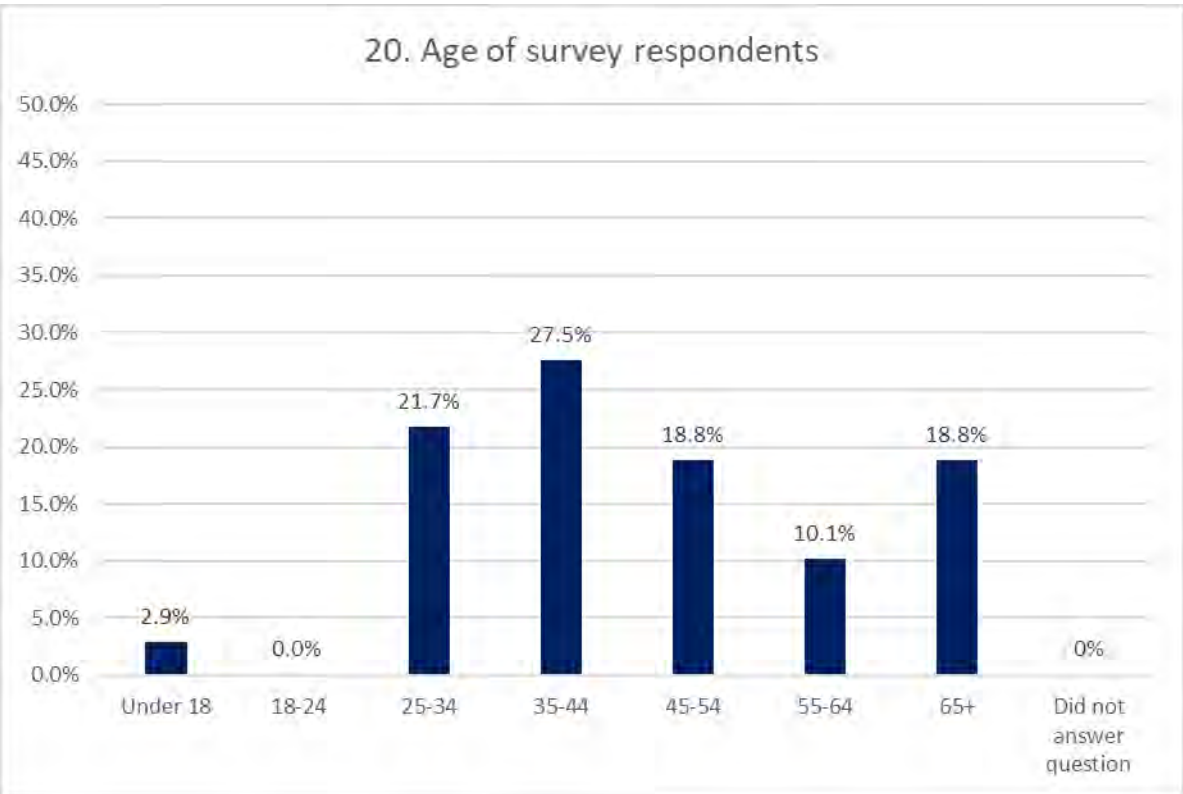


19. What neighborhood do you live in?		
Neighborhood	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Stonecrest	6	9%
10th	5	7%
Area	4	6%
Fargo	4	6%
Park	3	4%
School	3	4%
Grangeville	3	4%
Windgate	2	3%
Flowers	2	3%
Monroe	2	3%
East	2	3%
Hartley	2	3%
Copper	2	3%
Valley	2	3%
9th	1	1%
Woodside	1	1%
Hannahdale	1	1%
Vineyard	1	1%
Ave.	1	1%
Silver	1	1%
Oaks	1	1%
Short	1	1%
Acres	1	1%
Semas	1	1%
Elementary	1	1%
Salem	1	1%
Drive	1	1%
Riveroaks	1	1%
Apts	1	1%
Pinecastle	1	1%
Pine	1	1%
Castle	1	1%
North	1	1%
campus	1	1%
High	1	1%
Mission	1	1%
Housing	1	1%
Authority	1	1%

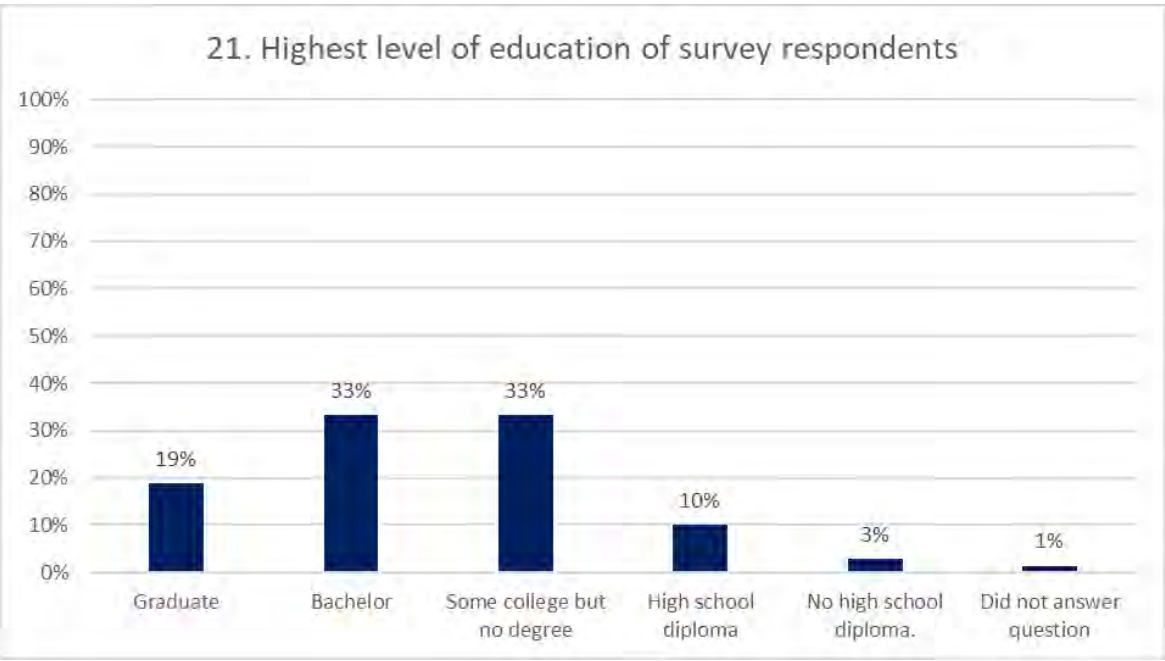
Kings	1	1%
County	1	1%
Lincoln	1	1%
Elementary.	1	1%
Hoover	1	1%
Short	1	1%
Acres	1	1%
Semas	1	1%
Elementary	1	1%
Salem	1	1%
drive	1	1%
Riveroaks	1	1%
Apts	1	1%
Pinecastle	1	1%
Pine	1	1%
Castle	1	1%
North	1	1%
Campus	1	1%
High	1	1%
Mission	1	1%
Housing	1	1%
Authority	1	1%
Kings	1	1%
County	1	1%
Lincoln	1	1%
Elementary.	1	1%
Hoover	1	1%
Woods	1	1%
Did not answer	15	22%


19. Neighborhoods where survey respondents live
0%
5%
10%
15%
20%
25%
30%
35%
40%
45%
50%
Stonecrest 9%
10th 7%
Area 6%
Fargo 6%
Park 4%
School 4%
Grangeville 4%
Windgate 3%
Flowers 3%
Monroe 3%
East 3%
Hartley 3%
Copper 3%
Valley 3%
9th 1%
Woodside 1%
Hannahdale 1%
Vineyard 1%
Ave. 1%
Silver 1%
Oaks 1%
Short 1%
Acres 1%
Semas 1%
Elementary 1%
Salem 1%
Drive 1%
Riveroaks 1%
Apts 1%
Pinecastle 1%
Pine 1%
Castle 1%
North 1%
campus 1%
High 1%
Mission 1%
Housing 1%
Authority 1%
Kings 1%
County 1%
Lincoln 1%
Elementary. 1%
Hoover 1%
Short 1%
Acres 1%
Semas 1%
Elementary 1%
Salem 1%
drive 1%
Riveroaks 1%
Apts 1%
Pinecastle 1%
Pine 1%
Castle 1%
North 1%
Campus 1%
High 1%
Mission 1%
Housing 1%
Authority 1%
Kings 1%
County 1%
Lincoln 1%
Elementary. 1%
Hoover 1%
Woods 1%
Did not answer 22%

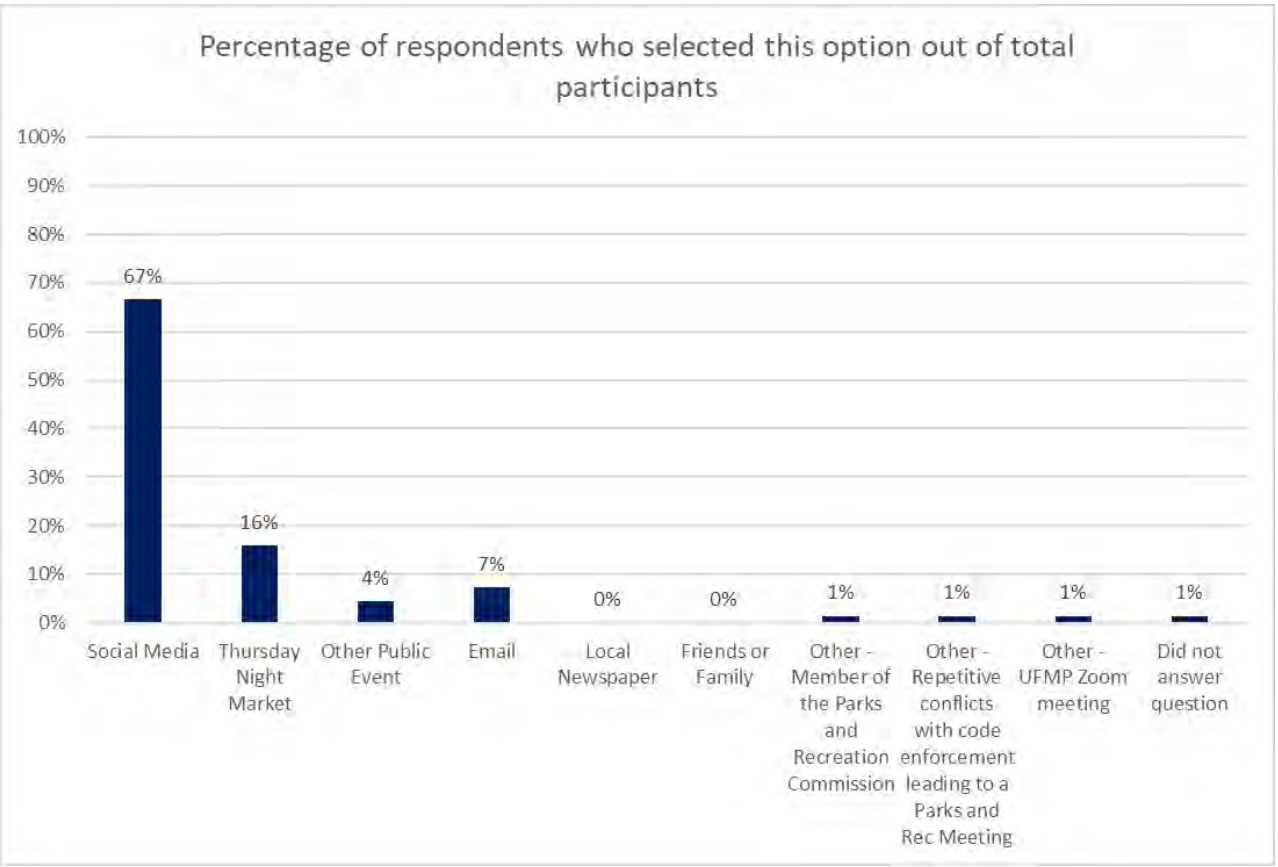
20. Which of the following age groups are you a part of?		
Age Category:	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Under 18	2	2.9%
18-24	0	0.0%
25-34	15	21.7%
35-44	19	27.5%
45-54	13	18.8%
55-64	7	10.1%
65+	13	18.8%
Did not answer question	0	0%



21. What is the highest level of education you have attained?		
Highest level of education Category:	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Graduate	13	19%
Bachelor	23	33%
Associates	23	33%
Some college but no degree	7	10%
High school diploma	2	3%
No high school diploma	1	1%
Did not answer question	13	19%



22. How did you hear about this survey?		
Where did participant hear about survey Category:	Number of survey respondents who selected this option	Percentage of respondents who selected this option out of total participants
Social Media	46	67%
Thursday Night Market	11	16%
Other Public Event	3	4%
Email	5	7%
Local Newspaper	0	0%
Friends or Family	0	0%
Other - Member of the Parks and Recreation Commission	1	1%
Other - Repetitive conflicts with code enforcement leading to a Parks and Rec Meeting	1	1%
Other - UFMP Zoom meeting	1	1%
Did not answer question	1	1%



Appendix F

Hanford Vibrant Cities Lab Self-Assessment Monitoring Plan

Community Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool

The Community Assessment and Goal- Setting Tool was created by the Vibrant Cities Lab to provide a quantifiable method for a city to track it's progress towards a sustainable urban forest. Vibrant Cities Lab is a collaboration of partners which includes the United States Forest Service, American Forests, and the National Association of Regional Councils, and serves as an online hub of urban forest and tree research, best practices, and planning tools (https://old.vibrantcitieslab.com/assessment/). The Assessment and Goal-Setting Tool is based on research of urban forest sustainability and establishes criteria and indicators to measure urban forest sustainability. The tool is used as an assessment to define the City's current state of a specific area of urban forest sustainability. The user decides what the City's current state of the metric is and then sets where the goal metric should be. Each metric is assigned a point value, and the City is assigned a "Total Current Score" and a "Gap Score", or how far off the current state is from the desired goal. A city that has a gap score between 20 to 40 is not far from achieving the goals of its urban forest program. Conversely, gap scores of 40+ indicates that a City is still implementing programs and policies to close the gap and develop a sustainable urban forest.

Hanford's assessment was conducted on August 6 2025, by City staff and the consultant team. **Table M-1** provides the results from the first assessment, which set the baseline for the City's "Total Current Score" at its pre-UFMP metrics. Staff used Vibrant Cities Lab's rating descriptions to determine Hanford's status (prior to the UFMP process) for the various categories and then chose the goals they want to achieve in each category to determine the gap between the two ratings.

Based on this first assessment, the City has a current rating of 19, with a gap score of 72. The City's UFMP monitoring plan should be based around the Vibrant Cities Lab Community Assessment and Goal Setting Tool and be retaken each year to track, measure, and highlight progress. The assessment can also be used to demonstrate successes and justify additional funding asks to City Council.

Table M-1. Tree Canopy Goal Assessment Summary (Mid-UFMP)

Category	Current Rating		Goal Rating		Gap
Canopy cover	The existing canopy is 50%-75% of desired.	1	The existing canopy is >75%-100% of desired – at individual neighborhood level as well as overall municipality.	4	3
Inventory	Complete or sample-based inventory of publicly owned trees.	1	Inventory guides planning, management decisions.	2	1
Assessment Methodology	The existing canopy is 50%-75% of desired+B3:B4.	3	Complete, detailed, and spatially explicit, high-resolution Urban Tree Canopy (UTC) assessment based on enhanced data (such as LIDAR) – accompanied by comprehensive set of goals by land use and other parameters; all utilized effectively to drive urban forest and green infrastructure policy and	4	1

Table M-1. Tree Canopy Goal Assessment Summary (Mid-UFMP)

Category	Current Rating		Goal Rating		Gap
			practice municipality-wide and at neighborhood or smaller management level.		
Publicly owned trees	Complete tree inventory that includes detailed tree condition ratings.	2	Complete GIS tree inventory that includes detailed tree condition and risk ratings.	4	2
Publicly owned natural areas	Identified only in natural area survey.	1	Ecological structure and function of all natural areas assessed and documented.	3	2
Private property trees	Aerial, point-based assessment – capturing extent and location.	1	Bottom-up sample-based assessment, as well as basic aerial view	4	3
Relative performance index by species	Half of the six most common species have higher RPI scores than the average of all species in community. (>1.)	2	All of the six most common species have higher RPI scores than the average of all species in the community	4	2
Use of native vegetation	Voluntary use of native species on publicly and privately owned lands; invasive species are recognized.	1	Native species are widely used on a project-appropriate basis in all areas; invasive species are proactively managed for eradication to the full extent possible.	4	2
Align municipal departments	Municipal departments/agencies take actions impacting urban forest with no cross-departmental coordination or consideration of the urban forest resource.	-1	Municipal policy implemented by formal interdepartmental/ interagency working teams on all municipal projects.	4	5
Engage residents in planning and implementation	Some neighborhood groups engaged across the community but no minimal outreach to assure underserved neighborhoods participate effectively.	1	Proactive outreach and coordination efforts by municipality and NGO partners resulting in widespread citizen involvement and structured engagement among diverse neighborhood groups.	4	3
Environmental equity	Planting and outreach includes attention to low canopy neighborhoods or areas.	1	Equitable planting and outreach at the neighborhood level is guided by strong resident involvement in low canopy/high need areas. Residents participate actively in identifying needs for their neighborhoods, planning, implementation and monitoring	4	3
Trees acknowledged as vital community resource	Trees generally recognized as important and beneficial.	1	Urban forest recognized as vital to the community's	4	3

Table M-1. Tree Canopy Goal Assessment Summary (Mid-UFMP)

Category	Current Rating		Goal Rating		Gap
			environmental, social, and economic well-being.		
Engage large private landowners and institutions	Large private landholders are generally uninformed about urban forest issues and opportunities	-1	Municipality educates landowners, provides technical assistance, sets goals and provides incentives for managing resources in accordance with plan	1	2
All utilities work with municipality, employ best management practices	Utilities take actions impacting urban forest with no municipal coordination	1	Utilities are included in informal municipal teams that communicate regularly and collaborate on a project-specific basis.	3	2
Green industry embraces goals, high standards	Little or no cooperation among segments of green industry or awareness of municipality-wide urban forest goals and objectives.	-1	Specific collaborate arrangements across segments of green industry in support of municipality-wide goals and objectives.	2	3
Develop urban forest management plan	New or recent urban forest and green infrastructure management plan which targets public tree planting sites, protection and maintenance based on assessment of anticipated benefits ranging from stormwater to heat island mitigation, public health, etc.	3	New or recent urban forest and green infrastructure management plan which targets public and private tree planting and protection based on assessment of anticipated benefits - and assures these benefits are distributed equitably among neighborhoods.	4	1
Cooperative planning with other municipalities	Municipalities have no interaction with each other or the broader region. No regional planning or coordination on urban forestry.	-1	Some urban forest planning and cooperation across municipalities and regional agencies.	2	3
Forestry plan integrated into other municipal plans	Urban forestry plan mentions how it could meet other municipal objectives or inform other planning efforts.	-1	Once completed, urban forestry planning team works with other agencies to align current and future objectives.	2	3
Urban forestry program capacity	Lack of staff training and/or access to adequate equipment limits effectiveness.	1	Team has capacity and will in the future work to achieve all goals of the urban forest management plan, to maintain the resource over time, and adapt management as circumstances change.	4	3

Table M-1. Tree Canopy Goal Assessment Summary (Mid-UFMP)

Category	Current Rating		Goal Rating		Gap
Municipality-wide urban forestry funding	Ad hoc funding for emergency; reactive management.	1	Sustained, long-term funding from multiple municipal, regional, and/or state agencies, along with private sources to implement a comprehensive urban forest management plan and provide for maintenance and adaptive management as circumstances change.	4	3
Growing site suitability	Appropriate tree species are considered in site selection	1	All trees planted in sites with adequate soil quality and quantity, and with sufficient growing space and overall site conditions to achieve their genetic potential and thus provide maximum ecosystem services. Where growing conditions are poor, guidance provided on how to improve soil volume, quality, other factors.	4	3
Tree establishment and maintenance	Some tree planting and establishment occurs, but with limited overall municipality-wide planning and post-planting care.	-1	Comprehensive tree establishment plan provides concrete guidance on most of the following criteria: site selection, size, age class, diversity of species, native plant choice, planting protocols, and young tree care.	4	5
Management of publicly owned natural areas	Only reactive management to facilitate public use, e.g. hazard abatement, trail maintenance.	1	Management plan in place for each publicly owned natural area to facilitate appropriate public use.	2	1
Policies that foster good urban forestry on private lands	No tree protection ordinance, or one that's weak and rarely enforced.	-1	Policies regarding stormwater, site and subdivision planning, zoning and other issues that affect private forests are included in management plan.	2	3
Tree protection policy and enforcement	Policies in place to protect public trees and employ industry best management practices, but rare or inconsistent enforcement/	1	Integrated municipality-wide policies and practices to protect public and private trees, consistently enforced and with penalties sufficient to deter violations.	4	3
Monitoring	Monitoring is infrequent and reactive to reported changes in tree health, site condition.	1	Monitoring on a regular basis with rotating schedule for each area. Monitors are professionals or volunteers trained to collect specific data required by municipality. Multi-	2	1

Table M-1. Tree Canopy Goal Assessment Summary (Mid-UFMP)

Category	Current Rating		Goal Rating		Gap
			year data available for trend analyses		
Tree risk management	Citizens and city staff report tree safety issues to the forestry department or manager (e.g., 3-1-1 system, online form, etc.). System tracks the time between damage report and mitigation action.	1	Includes "better" but with TRAQ-qualified contractors on city projects. Educate tree care companies and public about importance of TRAQ qualifications.	4	3
Urban wood and green waste utilization	While most green waste does not go to landfill, uses are limited to chips or mulch.	1	The majority of green waste is reused or recycled - for energy, products, and other purposes beyond chips or mulch.	2	1
	Total Current Score	**19**	**Total Goal Rating**	**91**	
				Total Gap Score	**72**

Appendix G

Potential Resources

Potential Resources

Funding Sources

The City of Hanford (City of Hanford) needs to increase their annually allocated urban forestry budget to meet their urban forestry goals. Currently, the urban forestry budget is funded through a combination of Landscape Assessment Districts (LAD), the General Fund, and grant funding as it is available and awarded. Funding strategies may include incurring fees throughout urban forestry operations, pursuing various grant funding sources, collaborative funding through partnerships with internal departments, and identifying community resources that may be interested in participating in urban forestry efforts.

Fees, Assessments, and Taxes

Voter approved fees, assessment, or tax measures can be one method to generate the additional revenue needed for the care of the urban forest. The level of funding required varies with the selected strategy. Details regarding potential methods are found in **Table G-1.**

Table G-1. Fees, Assessments, Taxes

Mechanism	Description
Parcel Tax*	A parcel tax is a special tax levied for the provision of special benefits. Revenues from special taxes must be used for the specific purpose for which they are intended, so a parcel tax would create a dedicated funding stream for street trees. Similar to a special assessment, a parcel tax cannot be based on the value of property; however, the amount levied on each parcel need not be directly related to the benefits provided (ILG 2008). Cities have the flexibility to levy parcel taxes as they see fit, but they are typically based on lot square footage or levied as a flat tax, with the same amount per parcel (CTD 2012a). Parcel taxes are designed to encompass entire cities and therefore, are good candidates for a citywide street tree program, as opposed to the district-level approach that often occurs under special assessments.
General Obligation Bonds*	Local governments commonly use General Obligation (GO) bonds to fund construction and improvement of projects involving real property (e.g., buildings, infrastructure, and parks). GO bonds typically carry low interest rates, making them attractive for capital projects, which may include tree planting. However, funding is available for discrete projects, often over a limited time rather than an extended period. In addition, ongoing maintenance is ineligible for GO bond funding pursuant to federal tax law. California cities pay debt service from GO bonds through ad valorem property taxes, where assessments are based on property value. As a result, the issuance of GO bonds requires two-thirds voter approval (State Treasurer 2008).
Community Benefit Districts*	Community Benefit Districts (CBDs) are used to finance neighborhood revitalization, commonly in commercial areas. Special benefits typically include public safety, economic development, beautification, and streetscape improvements. Formation of a CBD requires property owners to petition the appropriate local agency and demonstrate an interest in paying for additional services. A non-profit Board of Directors typically comprised of property owners, businesses, and government representatives administers a CBD. While CBDs may include street tree planting and maintenance, this is rarely the focus. The City of Hanford is currently modifying their Landscape Assessment Districts to Community Benefit Districts.

Annexation of Existing Neighborhoods to Community Facilities Districts	Currently State law requires a 2/3 majority support on the ballots returned to form a new maintenance district or to annex property into an existing maintenance district under Mello-Roos law. This approach creates a new special tax to be levied, with revenue collected being limited to the specific neighborhood and for the specific services noted at time of formation or annexation. Funds would be protected specifically for the street trees or park trees within the boundary of the CFD annexation.
Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts (EIFD)	A certain geographic boundary of the City would be established as an EIFD, where a portion of the tax increment could be designated for urban forest maintenance along with other services benefitting the district. Recognizing the argument that healthy, well maintained urban forests of streetscapes, parks and greenways increase property values, allocating a portion of tax increment could be one consideration as a funding strategy.

Permit Fees and Violation Penalties

The City of Hanford requires a tree removal permit to be filed for trees on public land, including the utility right-of-way. However, the parameters of the Street Trees and Shrubs Ordinance (Chapter 12.12) is not widely known among community members, resulting in trees being removed on public land without being replaced with new trees. As the Ordinance is updated, associating a cost with tree removal permit administration may help incur costs for the urban forestry program. Updating the Ordinance to include enforceable parameters and penalties for violation may be a strategy to recover funds to repopulate the urban forest when the Ordinance is violated.

In-Lieu Fee Fund

When a tree is removed and there is no viable vacant site on the property of the removal, an in-lieu fee fund can be created. Private property owners that are unable to plant a replacement tree can contribute to an in-lieu fund. Once funds are in the in-lieu fund, fees should be allocated towards the urban forestry program to distribute new tree planting in public areas with low canopy cover. This funding can be used to plant new trees in the 'right tree, right place', on public land, decreasing costs for the City while providing a pathway for residents to contribute to the urban forestry program when their property does not allow for a mitigation tree. The in-lieu fee should be seen as a last resort and on-site verification to confirm that an appropriate planting site is not available is a protective measure the City can use so the in-lieu fee is used as intended.

Grant Opportunities

State and Federal entities such as the US Forest Service, Environmental Protection Agency, California Natural Resources Agency, and CalFire may fund urban forestry efforts as part of their projects. Topics for funding typically include stormwater management, green infrastructure, urban greening, green schools, environmental education, urban and community forestry, wood innovation, workforce development, and youth engagement, among others. Public funding sources often target disadvantaged communities based on state or federal assessment tools. The City of Hanford is identified as such through tools such as CalEnviroScreen 4.0 and the DAC Mapping Tool by the Department of Water Resources, meaning the City is a target for state and federal grant programs and is likely to be competitive for funding.

Exploring partnerships with regional entities and other community-based organizations for grant projects where urban forestry efforts are an eligible expense is one strategy to increase competitiveness and may reduce the administrative burden placed on the City should a grant be awarded.

As of 2025, the availability of future federal and state grant programs is uncertain, and grant funding should not be seen as a replacement to allocated funding for an urban forestry program. **Table G-2** details various grant programs which have historically been funded and align with urban forestry efforts. Some of the opportunities listed in Table G-2 are not available at the time of UFMP development but were included due to uncertainty of these funds being reinstated.

Table G-2. Federal or State Grant Funding

Funding Program	Agency	Description
Proposition 4	Governor's Office of California	In November 2024, voters approved Proposition 4, a $10 billion bond measure focused on increasing the state's resilience to the impacts of climate change. The Governor has proposed a multiyear spending plan to implement the bond, including appropriations totaling $2.7 billion in 2025-26. Funding will likely be allocated through other State agencies like CAL FIRE and will go to programs that address wildfire and forest resilience, extreme heat mitigation, and biodiversity and nature-based solutions, among others.
Urban and Community Forestry Grants	CAL FIRE	Funding available for tree planting, tree inventories, urban wood and biomass utilization, blighted urban lands improvements, urban forest planning, and green schoolyards to advance the goals and objectives of supporting healthy urban forests and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The City's existing grant funding for the UFMP comes from this grant program.
Green Schoolyards Grant	CAL FIRE	One of the grants under the CAL FIRE Urban and Community Forestry Grant program that is specifically targeted towards improving tree canopy on school facilities.
Active Transportation	California Department of Transportation	This program provides funding to encourage increased use of active modes of transportation, such as biking and walking. Trees and other vegetation are significant components of several eligible projects under the Active Transportation Program, including parks, trails, and safe routes to schools. Disadvantaged Communities are guaranteed a minimum of 25% of the entire program's funding.
Sustainable Transportation Planning Grants	Caltrans	This program has $34.8 million annually in grant funds and is meant to help communities implement Regional Transportation Plans (RTP). It encourages sustainable communities strategies to achieve California's GHG reduction targets of 40% by 2030 and 80% by 2050 (compared to 1990). Projects must have a transportation nexus and align with state goals for sustainability and climate resilience.
Community Wildfire Defense Grants	US Forest Service	The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law authorizes the $1 billion, five-year CWDG Program funding. This program funds the development or revision of Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP) and to implement projects described in a Community Wildfire Protection Plan that are less than ten years old. The program prioritizes at-risk communities: - In an area identified as having high or very high wildfire hazard potential, - Are low income, - Have been impacted by a severe disaster that affects the risk of wildfire.

		Due to a lack of wildfire urban interface/intermix areas identified in Hanford, the City may not be competitive for a CWDG grant. However, CWPPs may create a pathway for future funding and should be explored with the Fire Department.
Wood Innovations, Community Wood, and Wood Products Infrastructure Assistance	US Forest Service	Grant funding will support proposals that increase demand and create new and innovative uses for sustainably sourced wood. Funded proposals include converting heating systems in schools to sustainable biomass boilers, installing cutting-edge equipment in sawmills and processing facilities to increase efficiency, supporting innovative housing using mass timber, and more.
Urban Wood Reuse	CAL FIRE	CAL FIRE has a grant assistance program that awards funding for Cities and non-profit organizations to develop an urban wood reuse program. Example projects include providing lumber and other wood products to local makers and artisans, generating funding to support operations and contributing to local economic development.
Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation	California Natural Resources Agency	This program was created by California Streets and Highways Code Section 164.56 (Article XIX, Section 1, of the State Constitution), which authorizes the legislature to allocate up to $7 million each fiscal year from the Highway Users Tax Account (Motor Vehicle Revenues, Section 2100) for environmental enhancement and mitigation projects that are directly or indirectly related to the environmental impact of modifying existing transportation facilities or for the design, construction, or expansion of new transportation facilities. The applicant entity is not required to be a transportation- or highway-related organization, and partnerships are encouraged. Urban forestry projects designed to offset vehicular emissions of carbon dioxide are eligible.
Urban and Community Forest Sustainability Standard	Sustainable Forestry Institute (SFI)	This grant program is being modified new guidelines are planned to be released. The prior grant funding allowed a city to benchmark their urban and community forest against the new SFI urban and community forestry sustainability standard.
Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC)	California Strategic Growth Council	Urban Greening is a threshold requirement for all AHSC funded projects. Eligible urban greening projects include, but are not limited to, rainwater recycling, flow and filtration systems including rain gardens, stormwater planters and filters, vegetated swales, bioretention basins, infiltration trenches and integration with riparian buffers, shade trees, community gardens, parks and open space.
Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program (EHCRP)	California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation	Reduce the impacts of extreme heat. Maintenance and watering for nature-based solutions and any staff training necessary to ensure landscapes are maintained to achieve desired outcomes. is an eligible activity for this grant program. Parking space, asphalt, and/or other impervious and/or low albedo surface removal with trees or shade replacement is an eligible activity.

Partnerships

Municipal Partnerships

Cities are often siloed in their operational practices. However, some cities take the initiative to identify departments addressing similar issues and explore if a partnership can be developed to most effectively use public resources. Collaborating with streets departments to cost share on repairing tree and infrastructure conflicts is one method. Other examples include hosting water-wise events in partnership with water providers, to educate the community on how to properly water trees and conserve water, cross marketing opportunities such as rebate or tree give away programs to reduce water use, and working with Fire Departments on tree maintenance education to reduce risk.

Community Resources

National community-based organizations such as American Forests, the Arbor Day Foundation, the National Wildlife Federation, and regional groups such as the California Urban Forests Council and California ReLeaf, at times, invest in programs to assist in urban forestry efforts. These organizations have hosted programs that give residents free trees to plant on their private property. Increasing canopy cover on private property is a continued challenge for many public entities, and public funding sources do not fund private property enhancements. These partnerships help to fill that gap and provide free urban forestry resources, education, and trees for private property.

Volunteer tree planting events are a popular activity among communities. Groups like Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs, beautification groups, and school and religious groups have historically supported volunteer efforts including tree planting and providing urban forestry education, canvassing for adopt-a-tree programs, and may be interested in collaboration as the City explores the community's appetite for urban forestry advocacy.

When trees and infrastructure conflict, a public tree or a private tree may be causing damage to potentially both public and private infrastructure. Although cities continuously address and mitigate these issues, the time from the initial inquiry to repair may be lengthy and cumbersome. Some residents may be interested in prioritizing the repair of the infrastructure in front of their home, with a desire to provide funding for prioritization. In these cases, some cities have obliged to this request and share the repair cost with residents. Although this will increase the administrative burden on staff, cost-sharing may be an appealing method for the City, as the cost is supplemented, and resident satisfaction increases.

Table G-2. Potential Partnerships to Enhance Urban Forestry

Community Partner	Examples	Potential Collaboration
Volunteer Groups	Hanford Rotary Club, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, high school Key clubs, educational institutions, religious groups	Rotary clubs and other service-based organizations are known to donate volunteer time for urban forestry efforts such as volunteer tree planting. Some organizations identify an annual priority and these groups have historical prioritization of urban forestry efforts.
Health care providers and facilities	Tree Campus Healthcare | Arbor Day Foundation	National recognition program through the Arbor Day Foundation to celebrate healthcare facilities using trees as a tool for community wellness.

Fee for Service Groups	The Corps Network, Kings County Parks Youth Conservation Corps	Workforce development or youth job training organizations may offer a lower fee-for-service for tree planting, watering, or concrete removal efforts. Partnering with these groups in a grant application also supports workforce and economic development goals and may increase competitiveness of proposals.
Adventist Health Central Valley Community Partnership	Adventist Health Group	Sponsorships ranging from $100 to $1,000 based on availability of funds and alignment with Adventist Health mission and values.
Corporate Sponsorships	Costco Wholesale, Target, Inc., Del Monte Foods Inc., Keller Ford, Walmart Supercenter, etc.	For-profit businesses may be interested in sponsoring tree planting or Arbor Day events in a variety of ways including providing employees as volunteers, donating refreshments for volunteers, or providing tree planting or watering costs in exchange for a marketing opportunity. Reaching out to these corporations with local locations or offices through either city outreach or through a non-profit partnership (and a donation letter) may encourage sponsorship.
Identify/join potential partnership with community foundations to seek funding	Central Valley Community Foundation	The Central Valley Community Foundation is the only nationally accredited community foundation serving Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kings counties. The organization offers donors innovative and flexible charitable tools and help maximize the impact of their giving.
	Central Valley Joint Venture Conserving Bird Habitat	Focus on conserving bird habitat. Access to funding to support restoration activities on private land. Staff is available to help identify appropriate conservation projects and associated funding sources.

Appendix H

Arboriculture Best Management Practices

- H1 - Nursery Stock Standards
- H2 - Tree Spacing Guidelines for Residential Yards and City Streets
- H3 - Tree Planting Guidelines
- H4 - Tree Staking Guidelines
- H5 – Tree Watering Guidelines
- H6 - Young Tree Pruning Guidelines
- H7 - Mature Tree Pruning Guidelines
- H8 - Tree Risk Assessment Qualification (TRAQ)
- H9 - Trees and High Wind
- H10 - Mature Tree Protection During Construction Guidelines
- H11 - Tree Care for Wildlife and Migratory Bird Treaty Act
- H12 - Tree Replacement to Expand Canopy Cover

Appendix H1

Nursery Stock Standards

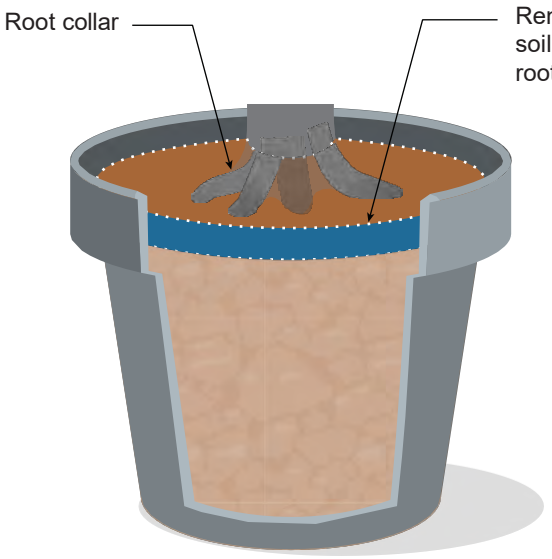
Introduction

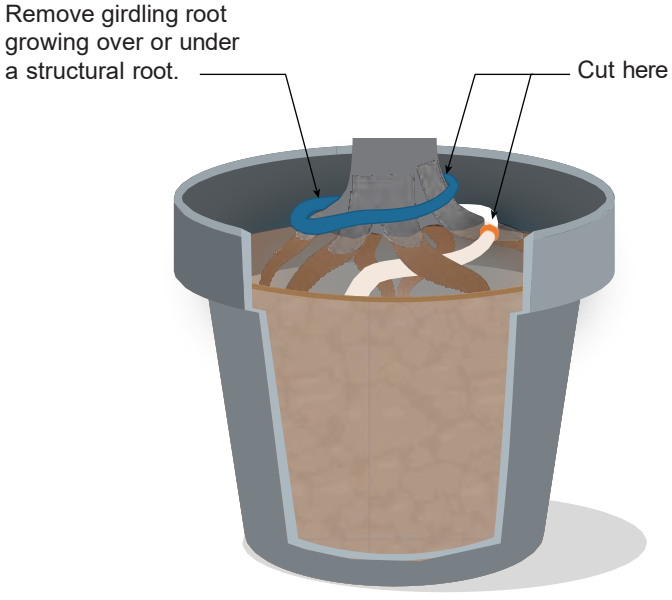
The quality of nursery stock has lasting effects on tree longevity, highlighting the importance of nursery stock inspection and selection. This appendix visually displays the nursery selection ISA BMPs and provides explanations on why this practice is important for tree longevity.

Table H-1. Nursery Stock Characteristics

Characteristic	Reasoning	Relation to Longevity
Root ball	Inspect root ball to ensure roots are white in color.	Healthy roots are necessary for tree roots to efficiently absorb water and nutrients and provide the entire tree with resources for tree growth and health.
	Reject stock that have roots with a sour smell.	
	Remove girdling roots at the time of planting or reject stock.	Girdling roots restrict the tree's water and nutrient flow from roots to the rest of the tree reducing growth and health.
	Ensure structural roots are horizontal and reach the root ball periphery.	Trees with horizontal roots and balanced root structure enable the roots to access larger soil areas which may contain more nutrients and water to provide to the tree.
Branching structure	Look for specimens with a strong, central leader, branch aspect ratio less than 1/3rd of the trunk for each primary branch, with even branch distribution both radially and vertically.	Trees with optimal structure will have less defects to correct as the tree establishes into landscape. When trees are pruned or corrected for defects at the time of planting, trees need resources to compartmentalize the wound and heal. By avoiding these defects, trees will be able to establish without a need for greater resources including water.
Quality of stock	Trees should be healthy and vigorous with no signs of drought stress, die-back, pest or disease, and no signs of mechanical injury.	Healthy trees with no signs of stress establish into the landscape more readily.

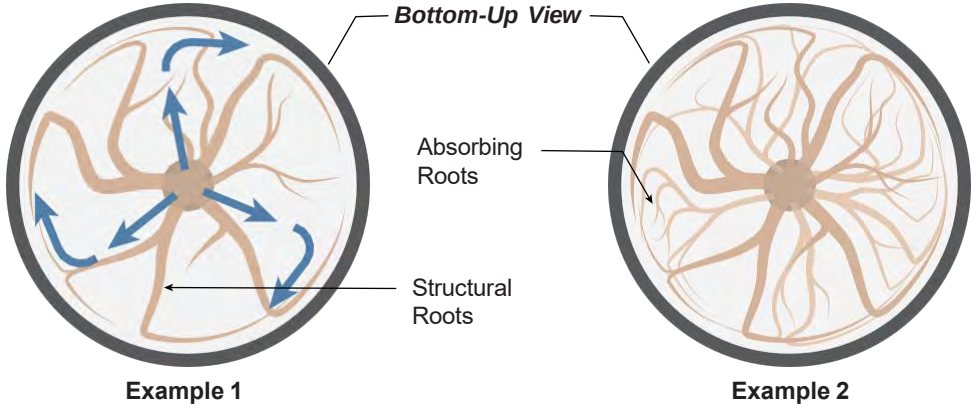
Root Correction for Container Grown Trees



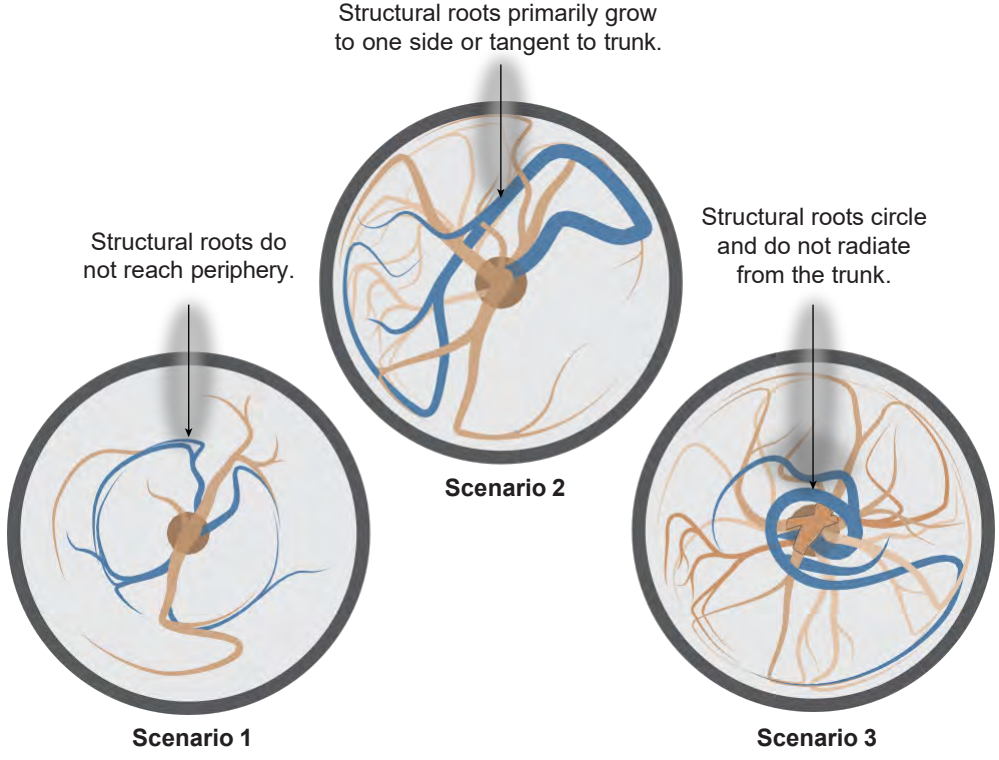


Accept

Roots radiate from trunk and reach each side of root ball without deflecting down or around.



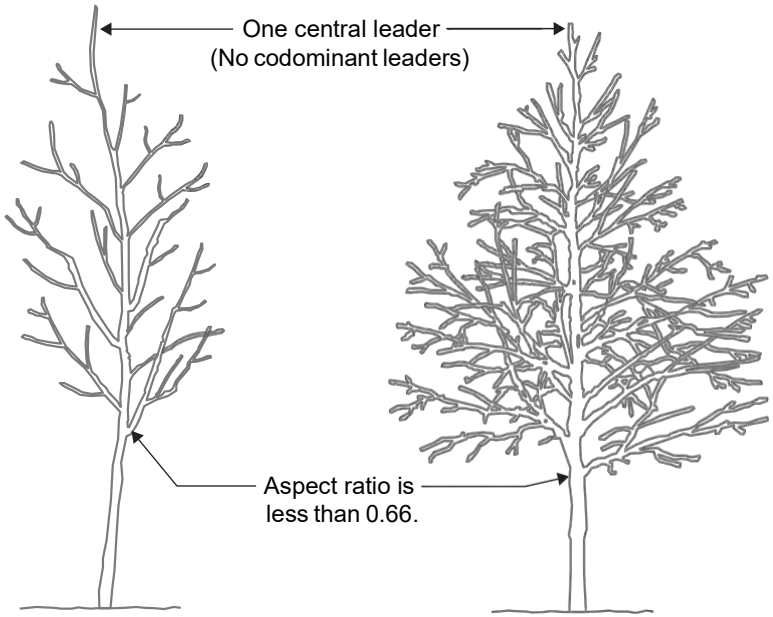
Reject



URBAN TREE FOUNDATION ADAPTED BY DUDEK

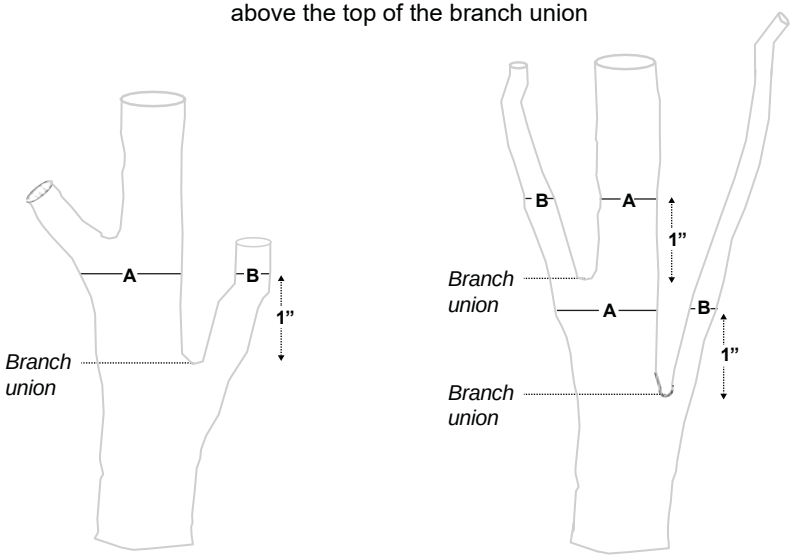
Nursery Stock Selection

Accept

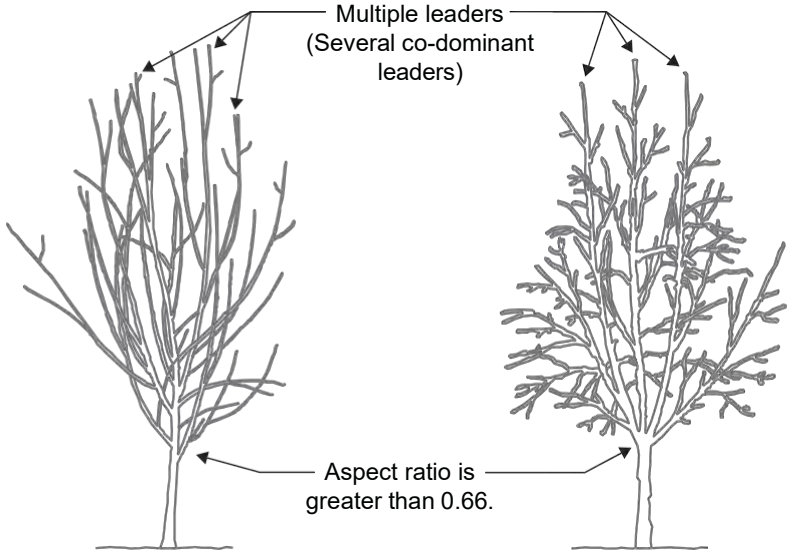


Accept

Aspect ratio of B:A less than 0.66 as measured 1"
above the top of the branch union

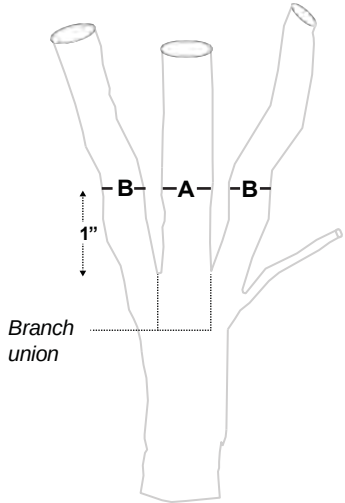


Reject



Reject

Aspect ratio of B:A greater than or equal to 0.66 as measured 1"
above the top of the branch union.



NOTE: 1. *Nursery stock with significant mechanical injury, serious root defects, and trees that show signs of dehydration are to be rejected.* ***2.*** *Aspect ratio shall be less than 0.66 on all branch unions. Aspect ratio is the diameter of branch (B) divided by the diameter of the trunk (A) as measured 1" above the top of the branch union.* ***3.*** *Any tree not meeting the crown observations detail may be rejected.*

Appendix H2

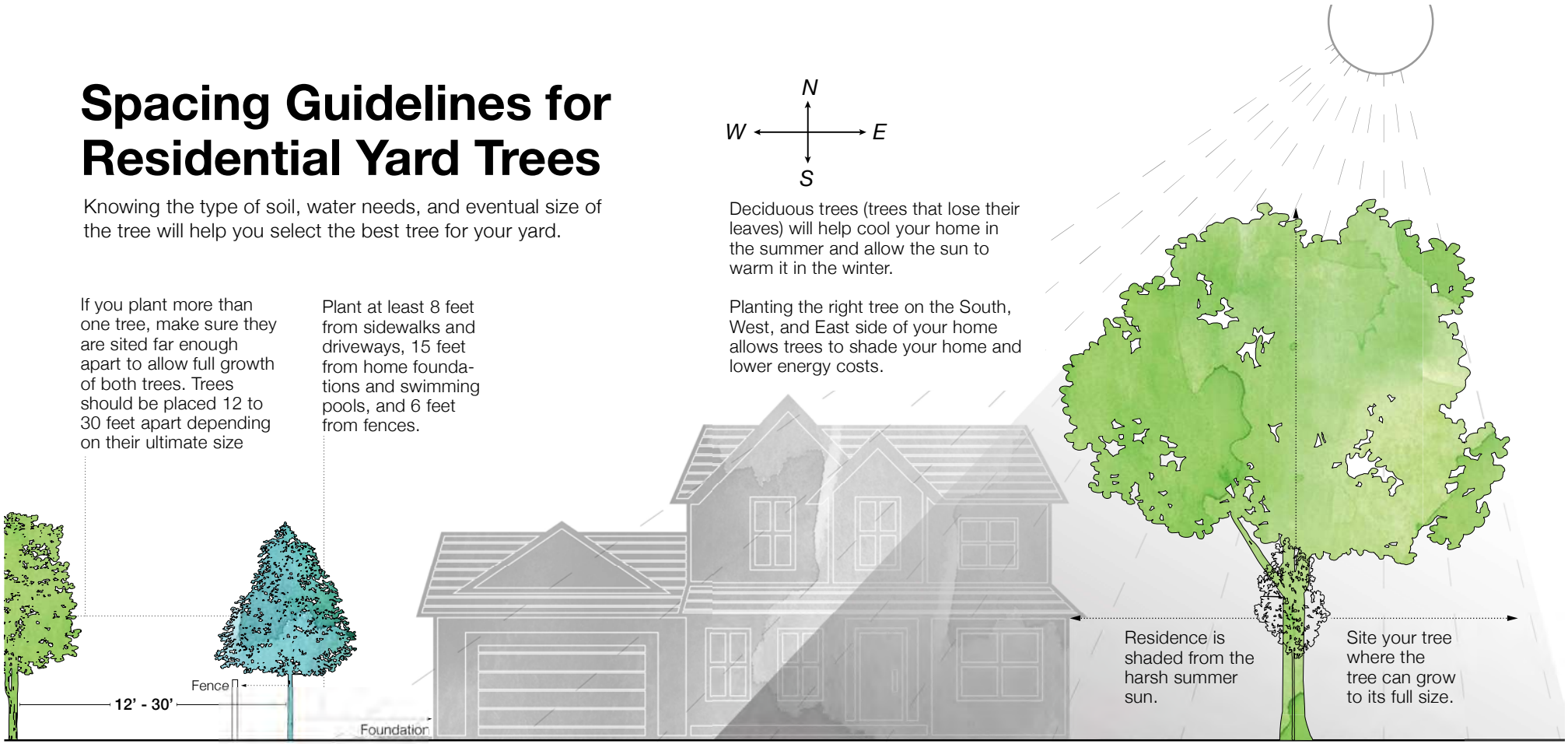
Tree Spacing Guidelines for Residential Yards and City Streets

Spacing Guidelines for Residential Yard Trees

Knowing the type of soil, water needs, and eventual size of the tree will help you select the best tree for your yard.

If you plant more than one tree, make sure they are sited far enough apart to allow full growth of both trees. Trees should be placed 12 to 30 feet apart depending on their ultimate size

Plant at least 8 feet from sidewalks and driveways, 15 feet from home foundations and swimming pools, and 6 feet from fences.



Deciduous trees (trees that lose their leaves) will help cool your home in the summer and allow the sun to warm it in the winter.

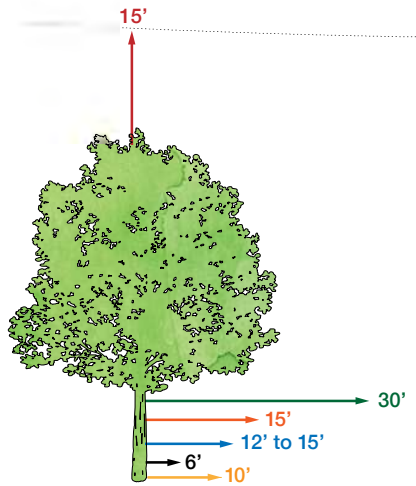
Planting the right tree on the South, West, and East side of your home allows trees to shade your home and lower energy costs.

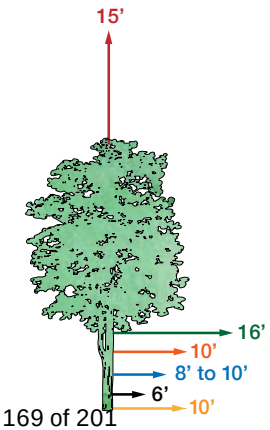
Residence is shaded from the harsh summer sun.

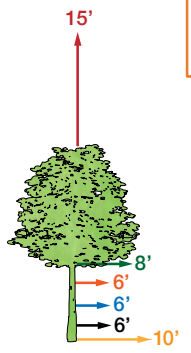
Site your tree where the tree can grow to its full size.

Spacing requirements by tree size

- Spacing from other trees
- Spacing from building foundations
- Spacing from sidewalks. curbs and driveways
- Spacing from limbs to overhead wires
- Spacing from trunk at maturity to in-ground electrical lines
- Spacing from trunk at maturity to in-ground gas lines





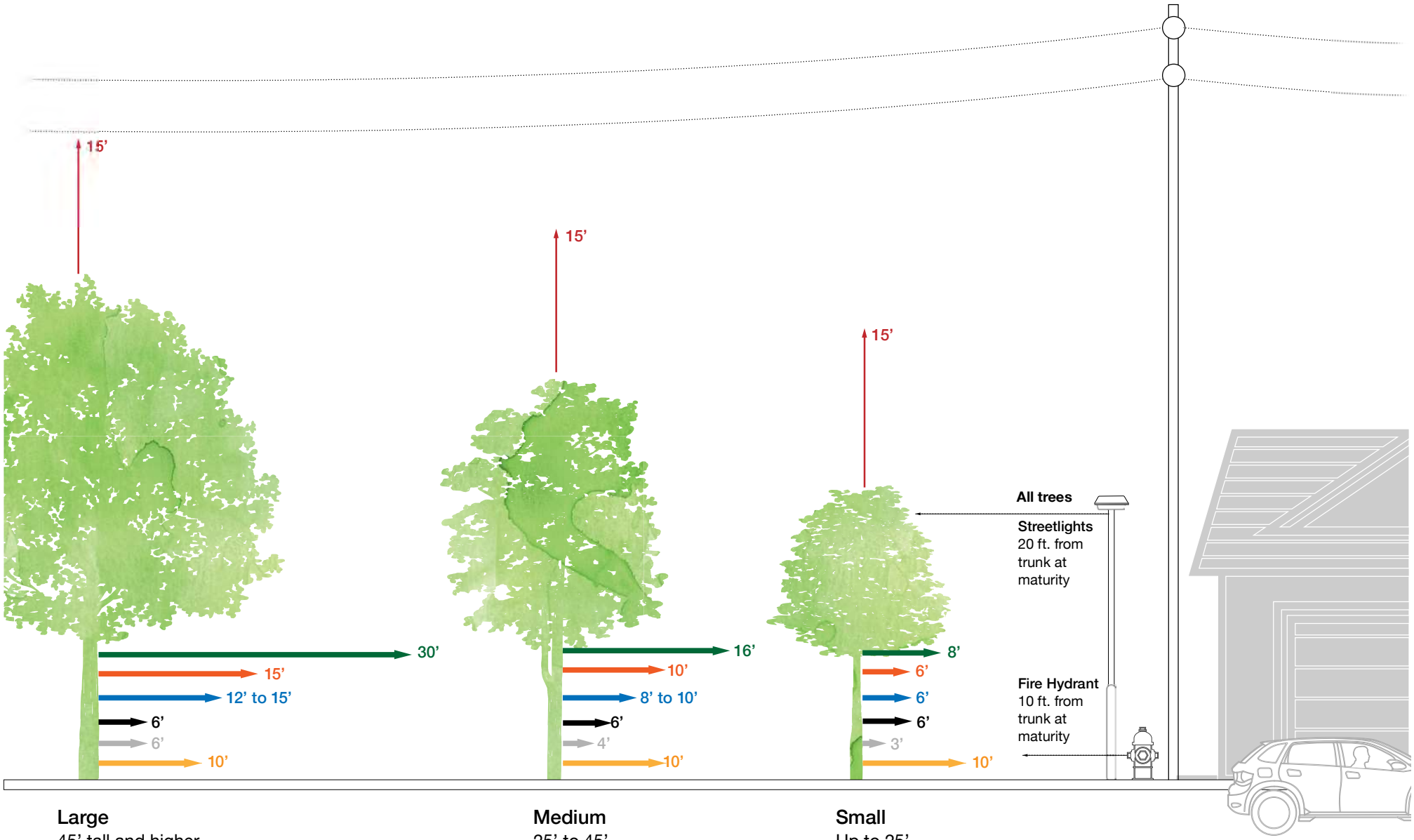


BEFORE YOU DIG CALL 811

Source: Sacramento Tree Foundation

Spacing Guidelines for Street Trees

- Spacing from other trees
- Spacing from building foundations
- Spacing from sidewalks, curbs and driveways
- Spacing from sides of median
- Spacing from limbs to overhead wires
- Spacing from trunk at maturity to in-ground electrical lines
- Spacing from trunk at maturity to in-ground gas lines



Large
45’ tall and higher

Medium
25’ to 45’

Small
Up to 25’

Appendix H3

Tree Planting Guidelines

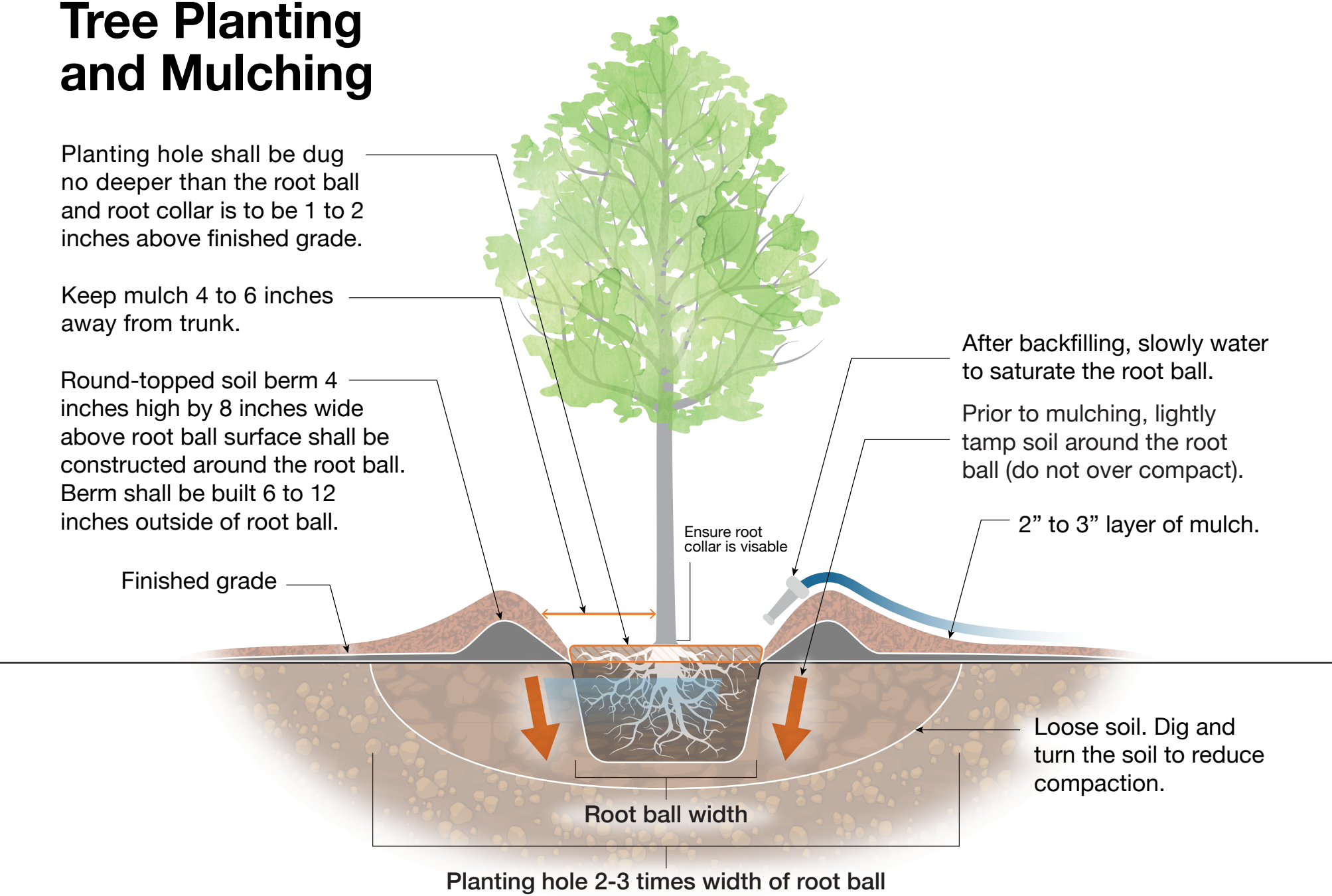
Introduction

Tree establishment and long-term survival can be impacted greatly by the actions taken during planting, such as the width and depth of the planting hole, placing the tree at the right depth, and proper staking. Refer to this appendix covers tree planting details and use the appendix for tree spacing guidelines to minimize future infrastructure conflicts. The table below provide explanations on why these practices are important for tree longevity.

Table H-2. Tree Planting Characteristics

Characteristic	Reasoning	Relation to Longevity
Planting depth	Planting a tree too deep or too shallow will inhibit the tree's establishment and growth.	If planted too shallow, tree roots will not have soil to establish in, decreasing the water and nutrients available to the tree overall. Planting a tree too deeply, may cause roots to suffocate and cause root rot.
Water at planting	Ensure newly planted trees receives 15 gallons of water, applied slowly upon planting.	Watering a tree after planting reduces transplant shock experienced by the tree and its roots, helping establishment.
Staking at planting	Trees that lean at the time of planting should be staked with one, two, or three stakes and supported by flexible ties. Each stake and tie shall allow movement of the tree trunk to develop trunk taper.	Leaning trees can be corrected to grow vertically with the support of stakes and ties. Trees that grow with a lean into maturity can potentially cause conflicts with pedestrian or vehicle paths of travel. Tying stakes to a tree too tightly will prevent movement of the tree, slowing the growth of the trunk and inhibiting establishment of a strong root system that can support the tree during high wind events.
Plant early in the planting season	Plant trees in winter months while rain events are likely and high heat events are less frequent.	Planting new trees in winter months will allow the tree to take advantage of rain events and limited heat stress. Providing water to newly planted trees through the planting season when not naturally occurring, assist the tree in the early phases of establishment.

Tree Planting and Mulching

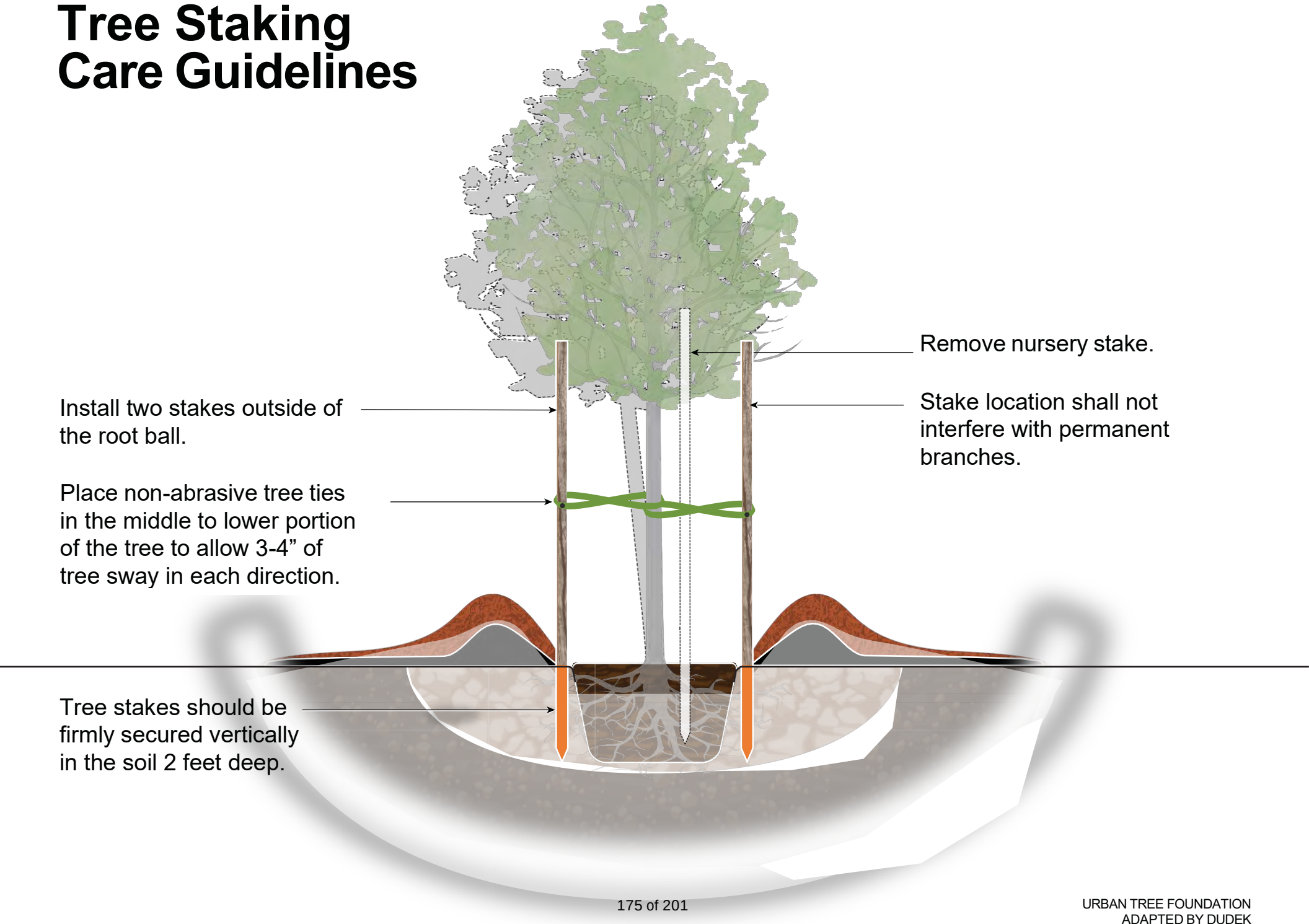


URBAN TREE FOUNDATION
ADAPTED BY DUDEK

Appendix H4

Tree Staking Guidelines

Tree Staking Care Guidelines

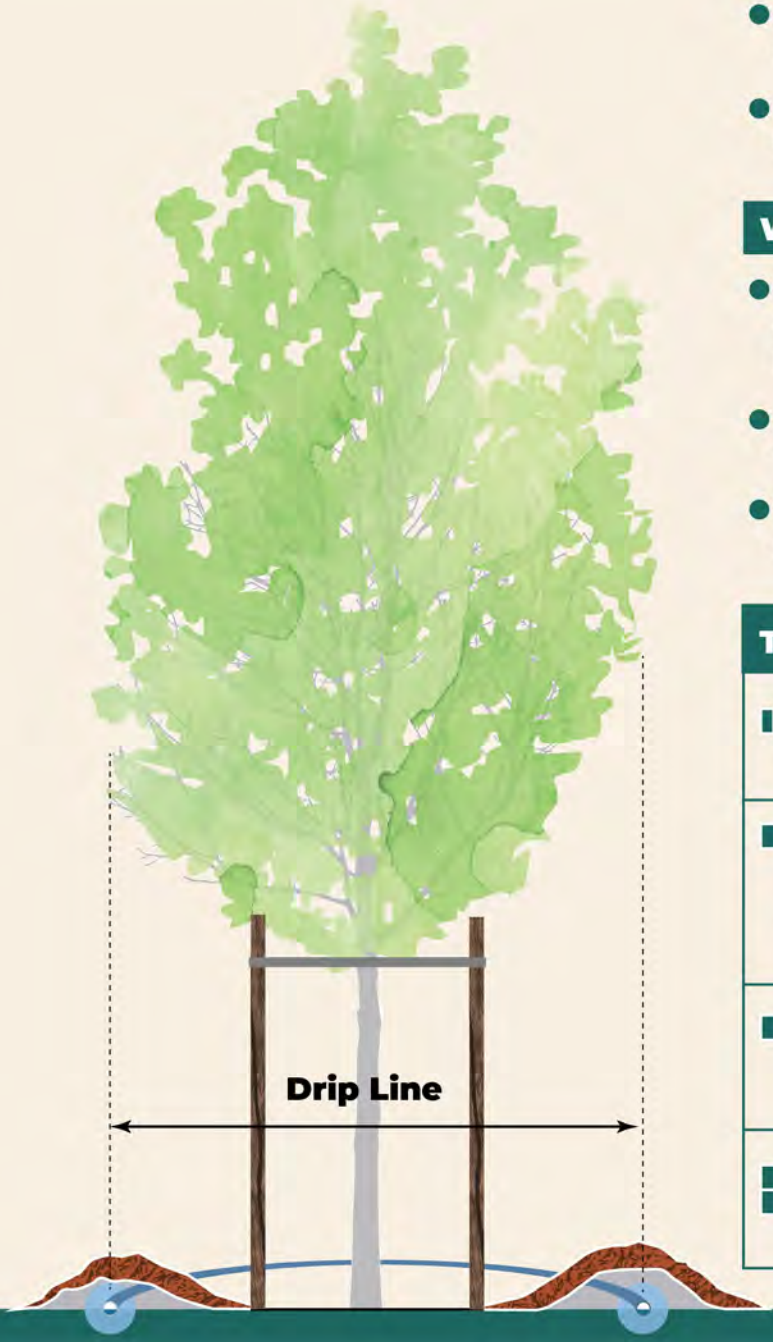


URBAN TREE FOUNDATION
ADAPTED BY DUDEK

Appendix H5

Tree Watering Guidelines

Watering Guidelines



Watering for Wet Seasons

- Prolonged saturated soil can lead to tree mortality
- Turn off irrigation during rain events
- To avoid over watering a newly planted tree, monitor soil moisture after rain events
- If soil is saturated, stop watering. Resume watering when soil is dry

Watering Guidelines for Hot and Dry Seasons

- Prolonged and unexpected extreme heat waves can threaten a newly planted trees survivability by depleting the available water inside the tree and in the soil
- During these periods trees may need additional watering once or twice a week to be sustained
- It is critical to provide additional water as soon as possible during extreme heat events to maintain tree health and vigor

Tree Age	Frequency	Quantity
First 3 months after planting	Deep water by filling basin twice a week	10-15 gallons per watering
4-12 months following planting	Fill the water basin every week or every other week	10-15 gallons
Year 2-3	Every 2 - 4 weeks May through October	15-20 gallons
Year 4-7	Once a month May through October	Deep watering

Call 8-1-1 Before You Dig!

Appendix H6

Young Tree Pruning Guidelines

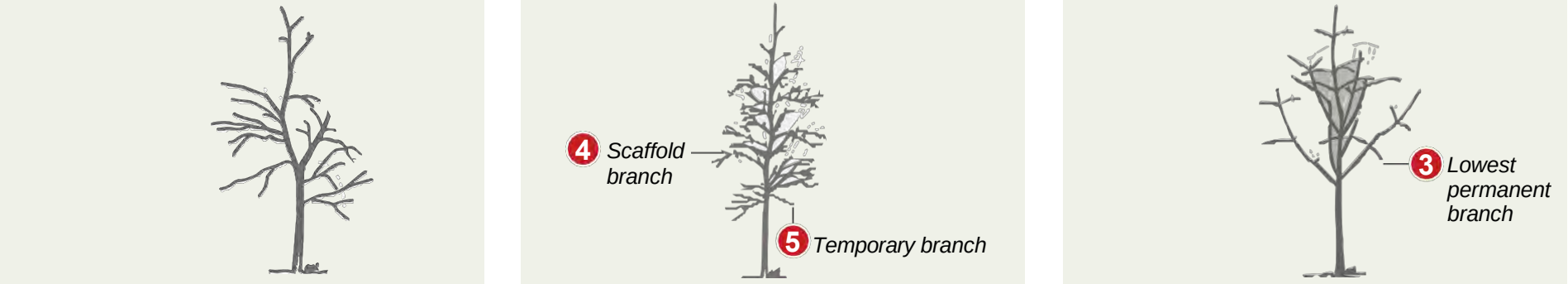
Pruning to Improve Young Tree Structure

1. Remove broken branches.
2. Select central leader and remove competing leaders.
3. Select lowest permanent branch.
4. Select scaffold branches.
5. Select low temporary branches. Cut back and leave as temporary.

BEFORE PRUNING

WHAT TO PRUNE

AFTER PRUNING



NOTE: 1. At the time of planting, limit pruning to removal of broken, dead, or diseased branches only.
2. Young Tree Structural Pruning is to occur only after trees establish and resume normal growth rates following planting.

Structural Pruning: A Guide for the Green Industry
URBAN TREE FOUNDATION | ADAPTED BY DUDEK

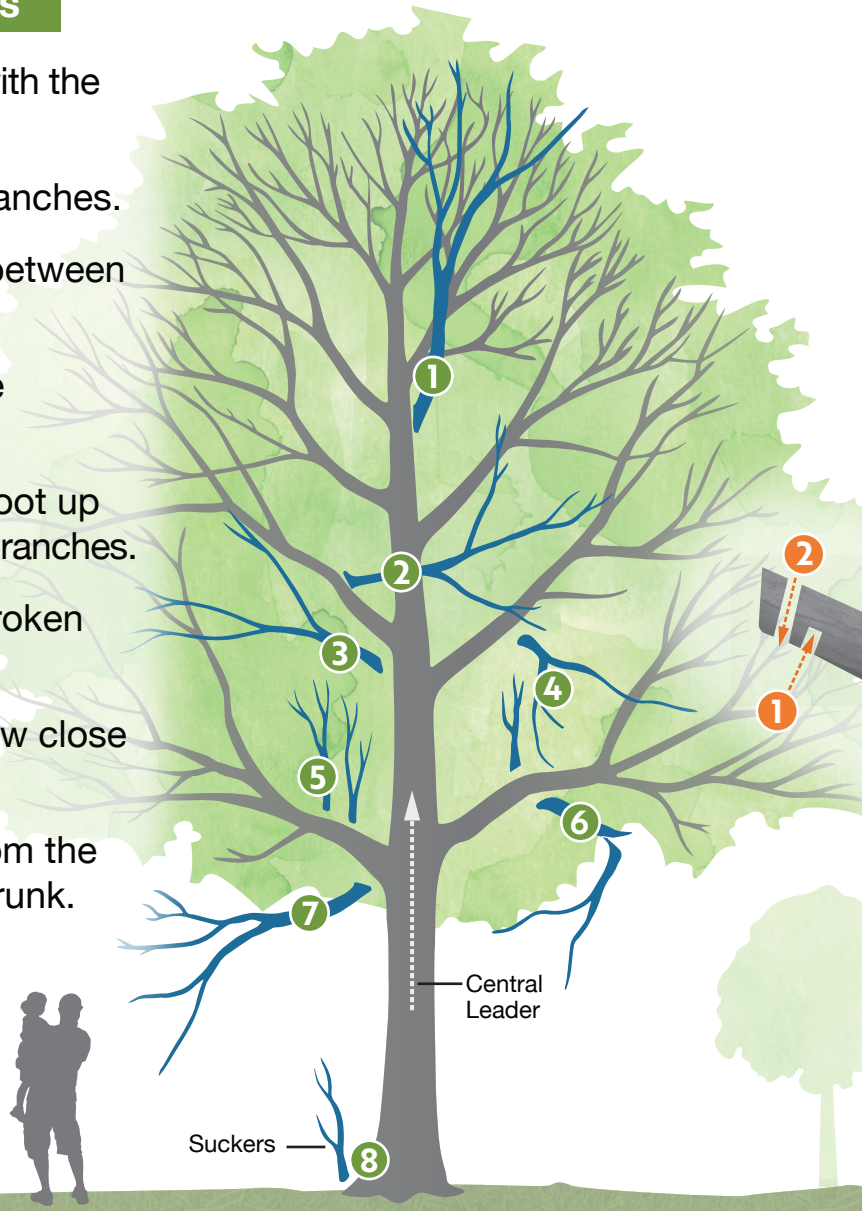
Appendix H7

Mature Tree Pruning Guidelines

Tree Pruning

Healthy Pruning Cuts

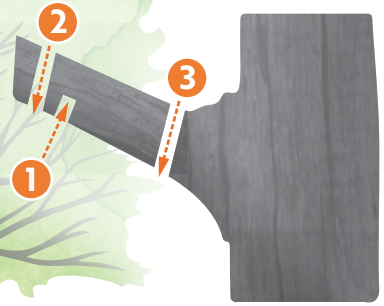
1. Limbs that compete with the tree's central leader.
2. Rubbing, crossing branches.
3. Inadequate spacing between branches.
4. Awkward unattractive branches.
5. Watersprouts that shoot up from main "scaffold" branches.
6. Dead, diseased, or broken limbs.
7. Limbs that sag or grow close to the ground.
8. Suckers that grow from the roots or base of the trunk.



How to Make a Pruning Cut

To prune a tree limb larger than 2 inches in diameter cleanly and safely, as shown in the image above, use a pruning saw and make these three sequential cuts:

1. On the bottom of the limb between 6 and 12 inches from the trunk; cut about one-quarter of the way through.
2. Through the limb from the top, starting about 1 inch beyond the first cut. The weight of the branch may cause it to snap off before the cut is complete.
3. Cut completely through the short remaining stub from top to bottom just beyond the swollen branch collar. Support the stub while sawing to make a clean cut.



Appendix H8

Tree Risk Management

Introduction

The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) developed a specialized Tree Risk Assessment Qualification (TRAQ), training arborists to effectively assess tree risk using a systematic and documented process. TRAQ arborists are equipped to systematically assess tree health, structural integrity, likelihood of tree failure, time frame in which failure may occur, likelihood of impact to target (e.g., people, home, car), and severity of impact should it occur. TRAQ arborists are trained to consider solutions to mitigate tree risk prior to considering removal as a recommendation.

Tree risk management begins with the tree owner establishing an acceptable level of risk (ISA 2017) and identifying the appropriate level of assessment to determine the risk of individual trees. Three levels of risk assessment exist in the ISA TRAQ program which vary in detail and equipment used to complete the assessment: level 1 limited visual assessment, level 2 basic assessment, and level 3 advanced assessment (shown in the table below). Municipalities often utilize all levels of assessment throughout the City to balance risk assessment programs with responsible use of public funds. A level 1 assessment is often used to first identify trees that are high risk. Once high-risk trees or areas of concern are identified, a level 2 assessment occurs for individual trees and mitigation follows, A level 3 assessment is typically reserved for trees of significance, protected trees, or large mature trees that provide value to the community with costly replacement. Effective risk management depends on tree risk assessments being conducted on a regular basis, occurring every 3-5 years as tree risk conditions may develop as trees continue to mature. By utilizing these three assessment levels, the City can manage tree risk prior to failure and retain trees where risk can be mitigated.

Table N-1. ISA Tree Risk Assessment Levels

Risk Assessment Level	Description
Level 1	'Windshield' survey to identify high risk trees while driving or walking. Only major defects or concerns are observed and recorded.
Level 2	360-degree observation of the crown, limbs, and trunk. Determination of targets (homes, people, cars) that may be impacted by tree or limb failure. Level of damage to the target should impact occur.
Level 3	Advanced assessments of the roots, stem, or crown. Analyze internal aspects of trees using sophisticated tools and technology.

Appendix H9

Trees and High Wind

Introduction

Minimizing wind related damage from trees is a priority for the City. The table below exhibits tree characteristics and management practices that influence tree risk in high wind areas. Findings are based on arboricultural best management practices and wind and tree management research studies. However, it should be noted that in extreme weather events, many tree failures are unexpected and happen to healthy trees.

Table O-1. Findings For Tree Care in High Wind Areas

Findings	Considerations
Damage to roots from construction can impact a tree's structural stability for decades following.	Susceptibility to windstorms may warrant more stringent protection criteria such as larger Tree Protection Zones (TPZs) than other municipalities.
Certain pruning methods of branches and roots can have detrimental effects on a tree's structural integrity.	Pruning methods such as topping and lion tailing should be prohibited. Pruning trees to establish structurally sound trees with proper trunk and branch taper decrease risk of failure in high wind areas. Exercise caution and consider long term impacts when root pruning on the windward side of a tree.
Most trees fall in the same direction as the prevailing winds during the storm.	Use data from past storms to analyze potential targets at risk based on historic wind direction.
Each species of tree has specific traits such as root vigor, wood composition, and branch structure.	Use the species list, observations from past storms, and online resources to discern which species are suitable to plant in areas vulnerable to high winds.

Source: Gilman, Ed (2015). Storm Damage Prevention: Lessons Learned. Web. Accessed March 2024. International Society of Arboriculture (2017). Tree Risk Assessment, Second Edition.

Appendix H10

Mature Tree Protection During Construction Guidelines

Introduction

Construction for development, maintenance, and renovation can pose threats to tree survivability in numerous ways. Threats include injury to roots, trunks, and branches; soil compaction; soil contamination; and improper pruning. Including an arborist in the planning stages of construction helps avoid damage when trees intersect with the built environment. Arborists identify which trees will be retained or removed, create site-specific tree protection protocols, and establish areas where replacement trees will be planted. Pleasanton's Municipal Code (§17.16.070) provides guidelines for the mandatory tree protections during construction. Further detail for tree protection requirements may have significant benefits on the urban forest, as described below:

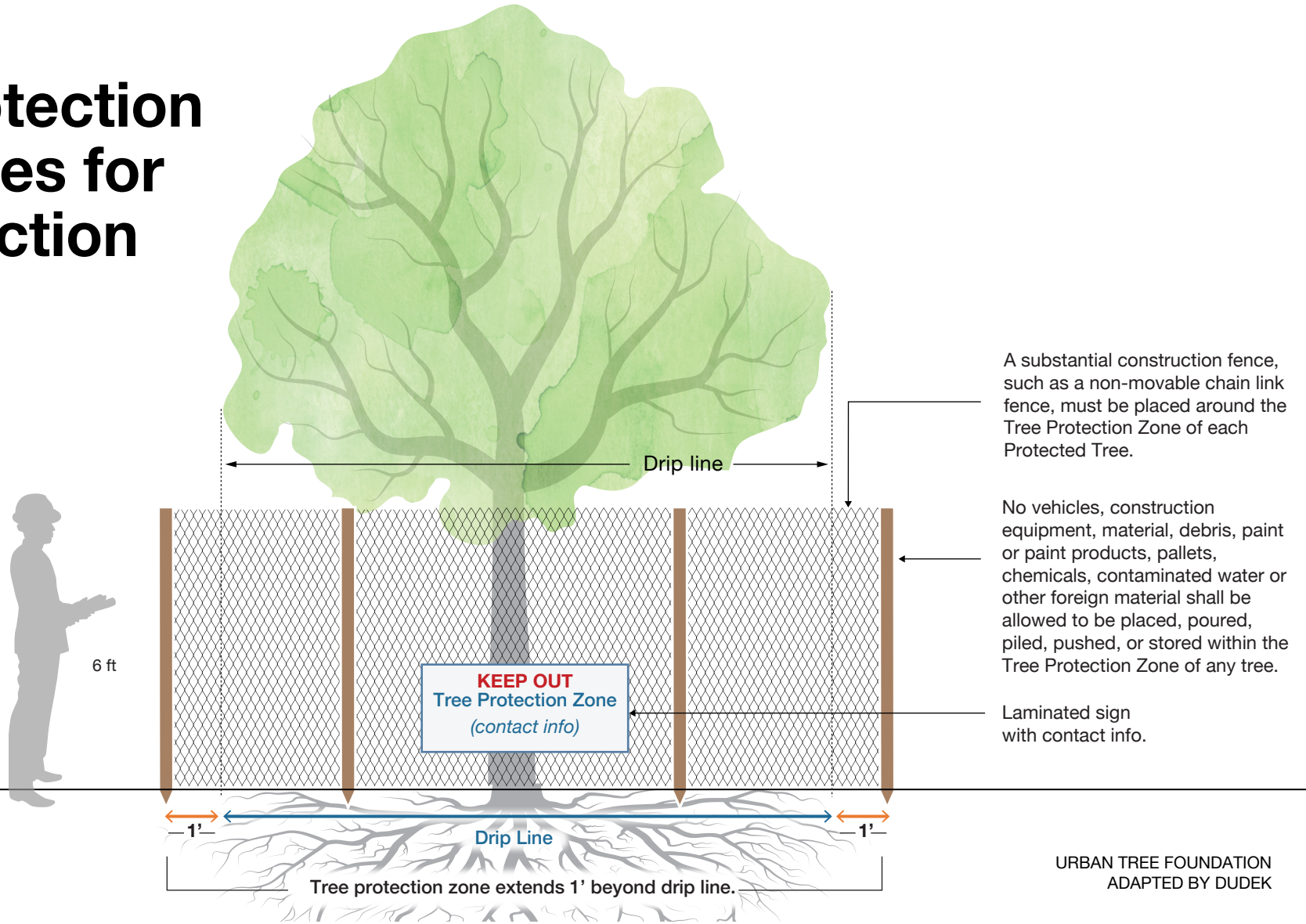
1. **Tree Protection Zones:** A Tree Protection Zone (TPZ) is an area surrounding a tree and its critical root zone where no grading, excavation, construction activity, equipment storing, or vehicle parking is to occur. The purpose of the TPZ is to protect all parts of the tree, both above and below ground. The size of TPZ ranges between tree owners; however, research suggests that a TPZ should be at least 1.5 feet (18 inches) wide per every inch of diameter at standard height (DSH), and 18:1 ratio. (Day et al. 2010). A successful TPZ is surrounded by signed fencing that reads "Keep Out: Tree Protection Zone."
2. **Reducing Compaction:** When soil is compacted, water and oxygen available to tree roots is limited, leading to detrimental issues for a tree. In construction areas, compaction occurs purposefully through mechanical compaction or incidentally through the passage of vehicles and construction equipment over soil containing a tree's roots.
3. **Minimizing Effects of Grade Changes:** The optimal zone for root growth is within the first 12 inches of soil depth. Any change in grade within a tree's rooting zone will likely cause negative impacts for tree health. The degree to which these impacts affect the tree depends on the age of the tree, species, prior stressors, and environmental factors.
4. **Inspection:** Trees impacted during construction, maintenance, or renovations, should be monitored for decline annually by an ISA Certified Arborist for the first 5 years after construction. Monitoring should include photographs, annual reports, and mitigation techniques if necessary.

References:

Day, Susan, Wiseman, Phillip & Dickinson, Sarah & Harris, J. (2010). Contemporary Concepts of Root System Architecture of Urban Trees. Arboriculture and Urban Forestry. 36. 10.48044/jauf.2010.020. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/265246704_Contemporary_Concepts_of_Root_System_Architecture_of_Urban_Trees

Tree Protection Guidelines for Construction

Tree protections shall be in place prior to any construction equipment or materials being on site. Fencing shall remain in place until construction equipment, materials, and debris have been removed from the site and approval from the City Landscape Architect has been given for removal.



A substantial construction fence, such as a non-movable chain link fence, must be placed around the Tree Protection Zone of each Protected Tree.

No vehicles, construction equipment, material, debris, paint or paint products, pallets, chemicals, contaminated water or other foreign material shall be allowed to be placed, poured, piled, pushed, or stored within the Tree Protection Zone of any tree.

Laminated sign with contact info.

URBAN TREE FOUNDATION
ADAPTED BY DUDEK

Appendix H11

Tree Care for Wildlife and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act

Introduction

Tree care professionals need to be aware of their impact on wildlife because their activities can directly or indirectly harm animals. Direct harm includes injuring or killing wildlife or removing nests with eggs or young. Indirect harm involves actions like removing vegetation that protects nests from weather or predators. Understanding these impacts helps arborists balance their work with wildlife care, ensuring they minimize harm while maintaining and creating habitats. This awareness is crucial for preserving urban biodiversity and supporting species that depend on specific tree structures, like dead branches.

Migratory Bird Treaty Act

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918 (MBTA) (16 U.S.C. 703-712) plays a significant role in tree care by protecting migratory birds from harm during tree care activities. Here are some key points:

Protection of Birds: The MBTA makes it illegal to harm, kill, or disturb migratory birds, their nests, or their eggs without a permit. This includes both direct harm (e.g., cutting down a tree with an active nest) and indirect harm (e.g., removing vegetation that protects a nest).

Industry Standards: Tree care professionals must follow best practices to comply with the MBTA. This includes conducting pre-work inspections to identify and avoid disturbing active nests.

Minimizing Impact: The MBTA encourages arborists to adopt methods that minimize the impact on bird habitats. This can involve timing tree care activities to avoid nesting seasons (birds in California generally nest between February and August) and using techniques that reduce the risk of disturbing birds.

Legal Implications: Violating the MBTA can result in significant fines and penalties. Therefore, municipalities and tree care companies must be diligent in their practices to avoid unintentional harm to migratory birds.

By adhering to the MBTA, tree care professionals can help protect bird populations and contribute to the conservation of biodiversity in urban environments.

Minimizing Impacts to Wildlife During Tree Care:

Tree care work varies in its risk to wildlife, and proper preparation and on-site actions can reduce these impacts. Best management practices for minimizing impacts for wildlife are organized into the following categories:

Training:

Ensuring tree care workers are aware of wildlife and can involve trained professionals when needed. Training levels range from basic awareness to Wildlife Trained Arborists to Wildlife Biologist with specialized knowledge in wildlife protection and habitat assessment.

Project Preparation:

Assessing the breeding season and habitat value of a site to categorize the work and minimize impacts. This involves desktop reviews and site visits to understand potential wildlife presence. In California, nesting season for birds is generally from February through August. For standalone projects involving trees, work

should be done outside of these nesting season months if possible. For municipalities that need to prune thousands of trees each year, it is usually not possible to conduct pruning and removal activities only during the non-nesting season months, so measures should be implemented to minimize impacts to birds and other wildlife.

Tree care work can be roughly divided into three categories, based on the level of expertise and caution required to mitigate impacts to wildlife:

	Low Habitat Value	High Habitat Value	Sensitive Habitat
Non-breeding Season	Category 1	Category 2	Category 3
Breeding Season	Category 2	Category 3	Category 3

Summary of Categories for Minimizing Impacts to Wildlife:

- **Category 1**: Low value habitat during the non-breeding season. Nesting wildlife are least likely to be encountered. A pre-work inspection by a tree care worker with awareness training is recommended.
- **Category 2**:
    - Low value habitat during the breeding season, where nesting wildlife are more likely to be encountered.
    - High value habitat during the non-breeding season, where valuable habitats are more likely to be encountered.
    - A pre-work inspection by a Wildlife Trained Arborist is recommended.
- **Category 3**:
    - High value habitat during the breeding season or sensitive habitat at any time of the year, where nesting wildlife and valuable habitats are more likely to be encountered.
    - Best practice is to contact a Wildlife Biologist for direction. Companies with a programmatic approach may use a well-trained arborist to minimize impacts.
    - The Wildlife Biologist will provide recommendations on how the project can proceed, which may include timing or methodological changes. Permits from regulatory agencies may be required for work in sensitive areas.

Note: Wildlife can nest year-round in any habitat, so the assessed category may change during fieldwork. Signs of wildlife encountered during fieldwork may require further expertise.

Fieldwork:

Practices should be implemented based on the project's category to protect wildlife during tree care activities. Staff with the appropriate training should conduct the pre-work inspection as mentioned above. If active nests are found that may be impacted by the tree work, the Wildlife Biologist should delay the work

until the young no longer depend on the nest and work can safely proceed. In some cases the Wildlife Biologist may be able to suggest alternative methods to use near the nest, which are discussed below.

Considerations for Work Performed Near Active Bird Nests:

Special guidelines for working near nests to avoid disturbing breeding wildlife include:

- The duration of the work to be completed
- The tools being used
- The species involved
- The distance of the work to the active nest
- The status of the nest (e.g. eggs present, parent incubating, young unable to fly, mature nestlings close to fledging),
- The location specifics (e.g. urban vs. rural)
- The environmental conditions (temperature and wind)

Many nests require sufficient cover to provide protection from the elements and disguise from predators so vegetation removal should be minimized around nests. Additionally, a no-activity buffer, or an area in which no work should occur, should be established around the nest where possible.

Emergencies:

Wildlife emergencies during tree work involve situations where wildlife are injured, orphaned, or in danger, or where nests are abandoned or disturbed. The priority is to avoid these emergencies, but appropriate responses are crucial when they occur:

- **Contacting Wildlife Rehabilitators**: If wildlife are injured or abandoned, contact a local wildlife rehabilitator. Provide detailed information about the situation and species involved. The rehabilitator will guide the next steps, which may include doing nothing to allow parents to return or safely transporting the wildlife.

- **Continuing Work**: After a wildlife emergency, consult a Wildlife Biologist before resuming work. If no emergencies occur and no nesting wildlife are observed, continue working while remaining vigilant. Contact a Wildlife Trained Arborist or Wildlife Biologist if unsure how to proceed.

- **Human Health and Safety Emergencies**: These involve immediate risks to human health or safety. A Wildlife Biologist can help coordinate permission to remove active nests with the US Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies. In extreme situations, action may be taken before permission is received, but this should be a last resort.

These guidelines help ensure that tree care activities are conducted responsibly, minimizing harm to wildlife while addressing emergencies effectively.

Municipalities and contractors can adopt a programmatic approach to consistently apply these practices across multiple sites. The goal is to balance tree care with wildlife protection, ensuring minimal harm while maintaining habitat value.

References:

U.S. Fish And Wildlife Service. “Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918.” Accessed October 9, 2024. https://www.fws.gov/law/migratory-bird-treaty-act-1918

Basset, Corey; Donohue, Kara; Gilpin, Ryan. 2022. Tree Care for Wildlife Best Management Practices with Western Chapter ISA Appendices. https://treecareforbirds.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/Tree-Care-for-Wildlife-BMPs-4.13.22-2.pdf

Appendix H12

Tree Replacement to Expand Canopy Cover

TREE REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT TO

EXPAND CANOPY COVER

IF YOU REMOVE...

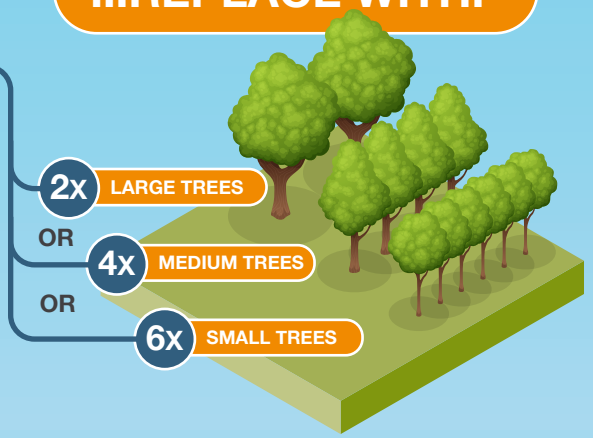
1x Large Tree

Height: 55'+

Example Species:
- Coast Live Oak (*Quercus agrifolia*)
- Aleppo Pine (*Pinus halpensis*)
- Engelmann Oak (*Quercus engelmanii*)

Benefits:
Large trees should be planted wherever space allows. A large tree provides six times more shade, stores seven times as much carbon, and captures five times more water than a small tree.

...REPLACE WITH:

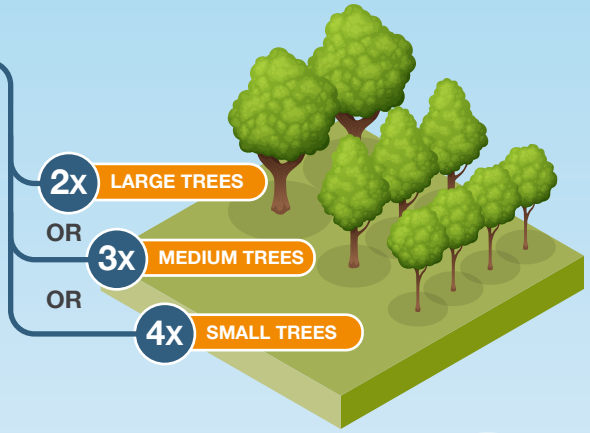


1x Medium Tree

Height: 35' to 55'

Example Species:
- Box Elder (*Acer negundo*)
- Jacaranda (*Jacaranda mimosifolia*)
- Australian Willow (*Geijera parviflora*)

Benefits:
Medium trees strike a balance between the benefits of larger trees and the spatial requirements of small trees. Medium trees are beneficial to have along parkways and in commercial space that may not allow large trees.

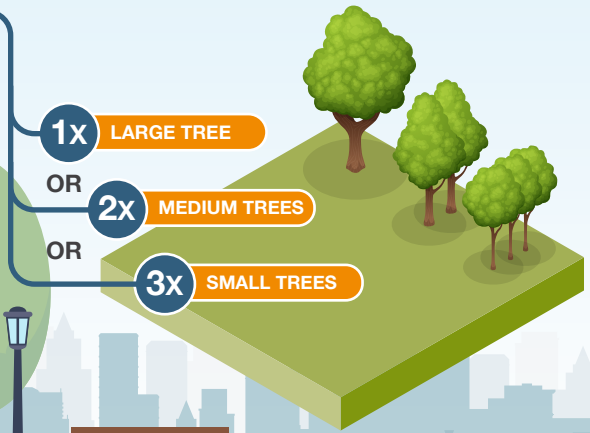


1x Small Tree

Height: Under 35'

Example Species:
- Toyon (*Heteromeles arbutifuloia*)
- Desert Willow (*Chilopsis linearis*)
- Western Redbud (*Cercis occidentalis*)

Benefits:
Small trees are best used when a larger tree may conflict with surrounding infrastructure such as powerlines or nearby buildings. Small trees are also used to fill in gaps in the landscape and create visual interest.



Appendix I

Hanford Recommended Tree Species List

City of Hanford Tree Species Selection Guide

This Appendix provides more detail one each tree species from the approved tree species list inked above. The matrix contains 8 attributes for each tree species. The Tree Species Selection Guide table below contains explanations for some attributes found in this appendix.

Table I-1. Tree Species Selection Guide

Attribute		Explanation
Tree size	Height at maturity	These attributes should be the primary factors considered when finding the right species for a planting location. Before planting a tree, one should consider how large it will grow in the coming decades and choose a species that fits the available space at maturity.
	Canopy spread at maturity	
	Trunk Diameter	
	Planting Area requirement	
Water Use Rating		As California and the City of Hanford continue to cycle through extended periods of drought and extreme heat, tree species that require low amounts of water are likely to be suitable for the City's environmental conditions.
Hardscape Damage Potential		The hardscape damage potential is a metric for a species' known ability to cause damage to sidewalks, streets, curbs, and gutters.
Pest and Disease Vulnerability		There are an array of arboreal pests and diseases that affect tree health. Certain pests and diseases can have detrimental affects on certain species trees. Notes about pest and disease susceptibility are included for each species in the tree list.

Species Recommendations

Selecting the appropriate tree species for their designated planting locations can drastically simplify the task of maintaining a sustainable urban forest. Proper attention should be given to making the right species choice because decisions made at this stage have lasting impacts on the health and resiliency of a city's urban forest. Hanford aims to follow the principles of "right tree, right place" when choosing which type of tree to plant and where to plant it.

The Recommended Tree Species List below has been developed to assist with the tree selection process and should be referenced whenever trees are being planted in the City of Hanford. All species included in this list have been filtered through the following considerations:

- **Tree canopy. The City of Hanford aims to maintain and grow the Urban Forest. Therefore, trees that provide large, lush canopies must be included in the tree list and planted wherever feasible**. However, some sites don't have the available space for a large tree to grow. Trees with small- and medium-sized canopies have also been included.
- **Species diversity** helps provide resiliency to pest and pathogen infestations. The tree list has been designed to maximize species options for all of the various site scenarios that exist in Hanford. The

City of Hanford intends to maintain species diversity of its inventory such that no one species represents more than 5%, and no one genus comprises more than 10% of the total City inventory population *(See species diversity sustainability goals in Section 1.4.2)*. Because Chinese pistache (*Pistacia chinensis*) currently makes up over one-third (34%) of the entire City inventory, City staff and residents should prioritize planting alternative species to increase the diversity of the City's trees.

- **Physical constraints such as the size of the planting soil area, canopy spread**, and nearby powerlines or underground utilities, must be considered when choosing the appropriate species for a given planting site.
- **Projected suitability and low maintenance costs.** Individual trees should not require extraneous maintenance requirements to maximize the urban forest benefits throughout the city. Trees that are well-suited for their site will require less maintenance than trees in unsuitable locations.
- **Wildlife Habitat.** Trees that maximize wildlife habitat should be prioritized. In many cases, such as parks and large planting sites, this includes native trees. It must be noted, however, that native trees that thrive in wildland habitats may not thrive in some adjacent urban sites where a tree's access to groundwater may be limited and the soil is generally more acidic, saline, compact, and devoid of symbiotic microorganisms that the tree may benefit from. In such cases, a non-native tree able to provide long-term urban forest benefits may be prioritized.
- **Aesthetic criteria of the planting**. Involve the consideration of species-specific features including fruits, litter, thorns, and seasonal color when selecting tree species.

Table I-2. City of Hanford Recommended Tree Species List

Small Trees: For 2-to-4-foot planter wells

Common Name	Botanical Name	Tree Stature	Max. Mature Height (ft)	Max. Canopy Diameter (ft)	Hardscape Damage Potential	Water Use	CA Native	Utility Friendly
2-4 ft Planter Well								
lemon bottlebrush	Callistemon citrinus	Small	25	15-25	Low	Medium		✓
weeping bottlebrush	Callistemon viminalis	Small	25	15-25	Low	Medium		✓
Ray Hartman ceanothus	*Ceanothus 'Ray Hartman'*	Small	20	15-20	Low	Low	✓	✓
Mexican redbud	*Cercis canadensis subsp. mexicana*	Small	40	15	Low	Medium		✓
western redbud	*Cercis occidentalis*	Small	25	10-20	Low	Medium	✓	✓
desert willow	*Chilopsis linearis*	Small	30	10-20	Low	Medium	✓	✓
smoke tree	*Cotinus coggygria*	Small	15	10-20	Low	Low		✓
purple hopseed	*Dodonaea viscose*	Small	15	10-15	Low	Medium		✓
pineapple guava	*Feijoa sellowiana*	Small	20	15-20	Low	Medium		✓
crape myrtle	*Lagerstroemia indica*	Small	25	25	Low	Medium		✓
desert museum palo verde	*Parkinsonia × 'Desert Museum'*	Small	20	20-25	Low	Medium	✓	✓
chaste tree	*Vitex agnus castus*	Small	25	20-25	Low	Medium		✓

Medium Trees: For 4-to-7-foot planter wells or parkways

Common Name	Botanical Name	Tree Stature	Max. Mature Height (ft)	Max. Canopy Diameter (ft)	Hardscape Damage Potential	Water Use	CA Native	Utility Friendly
4-7 ft Planter Well or Parkway								
strawberry tree	Arbutus unedo	Medium	35	8-35	Low	Low		
Kurrajong bottle tree	*Brachychiton populneus*	Medium	50	30	Moderate	Low		
bottle tree	*Brachychiton rupestris*	Medium	40	20-30	Moderate	Medium		
eastern redbud	*Cercis canadensis*	Small	30	25-36	Low	Medium		✓
chitalpa	*Chitalpa tashkentensis*	Medium	35	30	Low	Medium		✓
Chinese fringe tree	*Chionanthus retusus*	Small	25	15-20	Low	Medium		✓
Australian willow	*Geijera parviflora*	Large	60	20	Low	Medium		
Maidenhair tree (grafted male)	*Ginkgo biloba*	Large	50	20-30	Low	Medium		
Tecate cypress	*Hesperocyparis forbesii*	Small	25	20	Moderate	Low	✓	✓
toyon	*Heteromeles arbutifolia*	Small	25	8-15	Low	Medium	✓	
Chinese flame tree	*Koelreuteria bipinnata*	Medium	40	20-40	Low	Medium		
golden rain tree	*Koelreuteria paniculata*	Medium	35	25-40	Low	Medium		
flowering crab apple	*Malus floribunda*	Small	25	46381	Low	Medium		
fruitless olive	*Olea europaea 'Wilsonii'*	Small	25	25	Moderate	Low		✓
Chinese pistashe grafted male 'Keith Davey'	*Pistacia chinensis*	Medium	40	25-35	Low	Low		
coast live oak	*Quercus agrifolia*	Large	70	30-70	High	Very Low	✓	
Engelmann oak	*Quercus engelmanii*	Large	70	75-80	Moderate	Low	✓	
interior live oak	*Quercus wislizenii*	Large	70	40-75	Moderate	Medium	✓	

Large Trees: For greater than 7-foot planter space, yards, or parks

Common Name	Botanical Name	Tree Stature	Max. Mature Height (ft)	Max. Canopy Diameter (ft)	Hardscape Damage Potential	Water Use	CA Native	Utility Friendly
> 7ft Planter Space, Yard, or Park								
Illawarra flame tree	*Brachychiton acerifolius*	Large	60	30-40	Moderate	Low		
pink flame tree	*Brachychiton discolor*	Large	70	30	Moderate	Medium		
floss silk	*Cebia speciosa*	Large	60	40-50	Moderate	Low		
camphor tree	*Cinnamomum camphora*	Medium	45	30-45	Moderate	Low		
Canary Island pine	*Pinus canariensis*	Large	60	40	Moderate	Medium		
jelecote pine	*Pinus patula*	Large	70	20-30	Moderate	Medium		
London plane	*Platanus x hispanica*	Large	80	50	High	Medium		
scarlet oak	*Quercus coccinea*	Large	60	30-50	Moderate	Medium		
blue oak	*Quercus douglasii*	Large	70	40-50	Low	Very Low	✓	
Hungarian oak	*Quercus frainetto*	Large	60	70	Moderate	Medium		
California black oak	*Quercus kelloggii*	Large	70	30-50	Moderate	Low	✓	
valley oak	*Quercus lobata*	Large	70	50	Moderate	Low	✓	
bur oak	*Quercus macrocarpa*	Large	80	30	Moderate	Medium		
Chinquapin oak	*Quercus muhlenbergia*	Large	60	50-70	Low	Medium		
Mexican blue oak	*Quercus oblongifolia*	Large	60	20-30	Moderate	Low		
pin oak	*Quercus palustris*	Large	60	30-40	Moderate	Medium		
netleaf oak	*Quercus rugosa*	Large	60	20-40	Moderate	Low		
cork oak	*Quercus suber*	Large	70	70	Moderate	Low		
island oak	*Quercus tomentella*	Medium	50	25-40		Low		
southern live oak	*Quercus virginiana*	Large	80	60-75	High	Medium		
Chinese elm	*Ulmus parvifolia*	Large	60	50-70	Moderate	Low		

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** STUDY SESSION

SUBJECT:
Groundwater Sustainability Agency Update

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Receive a presentation from Chuck Kinney and Amer Hussain regarding the Groundwater Sustainability Agency (GSA) activities and updates.

BACKGROUND:

Representatives Chuck Kinney and Amer Hussain will provide the City Council with an update on current Groundwater Sustainability Agency efforts, including basin conditions, project planning, Groundwater Sustainability Plan (GSP) status and regulatory developments affecting the region.

FISCAL IMPACT:

No Impact

ATTACHMENTS:
None

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Approval of the Minutes of the December 16, 2025 Meeting

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Approve the minutes of the December 16, 2025 meeting.

BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:
1. December 16, 2025 Meeting Minutes

City Council Regular Meeting
Minutes
December 16, 2025 7:00 PM
Council Chambers
400 N. Douty St.

4:00 PM CALL TO ORDER STUDY SESSION AND CLOSED SESSION:

Mayor Kairis called the study session and closed session to order at 4:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL BY THE CITY CLERK:

Present:	Absent:
Council Member Mark Kairis Council Member Travis Paden Council Member Lou Martinez Council Member Kimber Regan Council Member Nancy Howze	

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Study Sessions are considered Special Meetings under the Brown Act. Accordingly, comments from the public are limited to items listed on the agenda (GC 54954.3a). Public Comment will be accepted during each agenda item. A maximum of ***three minutes*** *is allowed for each speaker. Please begin your comments by stating your name and providing your city of residence.*

STUDY SESSION:

A. New Employee introduction: Ryan Bresenio, Information Systems Analyst

IT Manager Eric Forcey introduced the new Information System Analyst, Ryan Bresenio.

B. Receive an update for 2026 Crow Abatement services by Hawk on Hand for the downtown area in partnership with Main Street Hanford

Interim City Manager Chris Tavarez provided an update for the Council's review and input. Mr. Tavarez answered questions from the Council. This was for informational purposes only. No action was required.

C. Presentation of a Solar Only Contract with OPTERRA Energy Services for the Design and Construction of a Solar Photovoltaic Facility at the City of Hanford’s Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF) in the amount of $3,680,000.

Utilities and Engineering Director Frank Senteno discussed the solar-only contract for the Council's review and feedback. Staff will return with an update and the preliminary next steps. Mr. Senteno responded to the Council's concerns regarding the cost.

Mayor Kairis adjourned the study session at 4:57 p.m.

CLOSED SESSION FOR DISCUSSION OF THE FOLLOWING:

A. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION (GC 54956.9)(d)(1))

Ann Stockton v. City of Hanford, et al. Kings County
Case No. 24CU0123

B. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-ANTICIPATED LITIGATION (54956.9 (d)(2)

One potential case.

CALL TO ORDER REGULAR SESSION:

Mayor Kairis called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present:	Absent:
Council Member Mark Kairis Council Member Travis Paden Council Member Lou Martinez Council Member Kimber Regan Council Member Nancy Howze	

INVOCATION:

The invocation was led by Pastor Bobby Guerra.

FLAG SALUTE:

The flag salute was led by former Fire Chief Tim Ieronimo.

CLOSED SESSION ACTION REPORT:

None.

RECOGNITION:

A. Badge Pinning Ceremony and Oath of Office for the Fire Department Promotions and New Firefighters — Promotions: Fire Captain Jared Turner, Fire Captain Christopher Fredian, Fire Captain Matthew Martinez, Fire Engineer Bryan Wolfe, Fire Engineer Cody Neal, and Fire Engineer Timofey Borshch; and new Firefighters: Connor Paden, Daniel Maertens, Alan Pelayo Martinez, Diego Padilla, Garrett Myers, Mason Hemaidan, and Kreston Medina.

Fire Chief Perkins introduced the promoted Firefighters and new Firefighters and the City Clerk, Natalie Corral administered the oath of office.

B. Proclamation Celebrating Arbor Day and the planting of 100 new trees as part of the

Urban Green Grant

Mayor Kairis presented the proclamation to the Deputy Public Works Director, Alvin Dias.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

This is the time for citizens to comment on subject matters within the jurisdiction of the Hanford City Council. This is also the public's opportunity to request an item from the Consent Calendar be pulled for discussion purposes or to comment on any item on the agenda. State law does not allow the Council to discuss or take action on issues not on the agenda, except that members of the Council or staff may briefly respond to statements made or questions posed by persons exercising their public testimony rights (Gov. Code sec. 54954.2). A maximum of three minutes is allowed for each speaker. Please begin your comments by stating your name and providing your city of residence.

During this time, the Mayor discussed the meeting process and preparation and reminded the public of the ways to obtain information or clarification from the Council and staff.

Francisco Ramirez thanked the Mayor for his statement and talked about his experience on the City Council. He also expressed concerns about the Council's involvement in social media posts related to city business.

Andrea Barone questioned fireworks enforcement efforts and expressed concerns about dangerous activity in his neighborhood, including loud vehicles. He asked that the City address the issues occurring in his neighborhood.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Consent Calendar items are considered routine and will be enacted in one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these matters unless a request is made and then the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar to be discussed and voted upon by a separate motion.

Motion to Approve.

RESULT:	**Passed (UNANIMOUS)**
MOVER:	Council Member Travis Paden
SECONDER:	Council Member Nancy Howze
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Lou Martinez, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze

A. Waive reading in full of resolutions and ordinances and approval and adoption of same by reading the title only.

B. City Attorney: Approval of Settlement and Release Agreement with Ann Stockton

C. Administration: Approval of the renewal and Authorization for the City Manager to execute the annual Professional Services Agreement with Thorn Run Partners for federal legislative advocacy services, effective January 1, 2026, through Dec. 31, 2026, for a monthly fee of $5,500.

D. Administration: Approval of First Amendment to "In-Kind" Lease Agreement with State Center Community College District on behalf of Valley Community Small Business Development Center (VCSBDC) for use of office space inside Amtrak Station for an additional two (2) years.

E. Public Works: Approval of the Notice of Completion for the FY 24-25 Pavement Resurfacing Treatment (Manhole and Valve Cover Adjustment) Project, with a final sub-project cost of $205,367.86, and Authorization for the Mayor to execute and the City Clerk to file the Notice with the Kings County Recorder's Office.

F. Public Works: Authorize the City Manager to award a construction contract for The Plunge Slide Repairs to Safe Slide Restoration, of Farmington, MO, for an amount not to exceed $75,764.00.

G. Utilities and Engineering: Approval of a Contract with OPTERRA Energy Services for the Design and Construction of a 845kW Solar Photovoltaic Facility at the City of Hanford's Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF) in the amount of $3,680,000.

H. Fire: Waiver of second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 25-11, amending, Chapter 8.11 of the Hanford Municipal Code relating to dangerous fireworks and illegal fireworks activities.

PUBLIC HEARING:

A. Community Development: Public Hearing for the Copper Ridge Mixed Use Project. The project proposes the phased development of a 650-unit subdivision with a 5.45-acre commercial portion, through Tentative Subdivision Map 00012-24. Additional project components include:

1. Annexation 165, in order to annex 141.85 acres into the City limits from the Kings County Jurisdiction.
2. General Plan Amendment No. 0009-24: to change the land use designation from Low- and Medium-Density Residential to Medium-Density Residential (78.16 acres) and Neighborhood Mixed Use (5.45 acres).
3. Prezone No. 0013-24: to prezone the properties as R-M (78.16 acres), MX-N (5.45 acres), R-L-5 (51.92 acres) and C-N (6.32 acres);
4. Planned Unit Development No. 0037-24: to allow various deviations from the regulation of the R-M Medium-Density Residential zone district; and
5. Mitigated Negative Declaration No. 2025-73: a request to certify that the project will have a less than significant adverse impact on the environment with the incorporation of mitigation measures.

The Project site is located north of Grangeville Boulevard and east of 9 ¼ Avenue. (APNS 014-143-022, -069, -078, 014-830-010, -011, and -013 to -018).

The item was moved to be discussed last during the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Council Member Paden recused himself. Mayor Kairis opened the public hearing at 7:59 p.m. and called for the staff to report. Staff noted that a slightly modified map was provided to the Council before the presentation. Staff presented the staff report for the Council's review and approval. Staff addressed the Council's questions.

After a lengthy discussion regarding the project size and traffic impacts, the Council moved on to staff recommendations. The motion to approve General Plan Amendment No. 0009-24 failed. Staff explained that approval of General Plan Amendment No. 0009-24 was necessary in order to proceed with the remaining recommendations. The Mayor reopened the item for additional Council discussion. Mr. Nunely addressed the Council's concerns and discussed a possible project compromise. The City Attorney also addressed the Council's concerns and recommended continuing the public hearing to allow staff additional time to provide further information and clarification.

Public Comment:
OPPOSITION:
Andrea Barone spoke in opposition.
Bob Ramos expressed concerns regarding water for new developments.
Andy Chavez expressed his concern for the resident's safety from traffic.
Jim Loogman commented on the property he owns in the project area.
IN-FAVOR:
Greg Nunely of N&M Capital LLC spoke in favor of the item and responded to the public comments. He also addressed concerns regarding low density.
Melody Haag, Lennar Homes Representative, spoke in favor of the project.

Motion to continue the public hearing to January 20, 2026.

RESULT:	**Passed**
MOVER:	Council Member Mark Kairis
SECONDER:	Council Member Nancy Howze
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze
ABSTAIN:	Travis Paden

B. Finance: Public Hearing and Adoption of Resolution 25-73-R to approve the amendments of the Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2025-26 which includes proposed new fees, deletions of fees and increases/adjustments to existing fees.

Mayor Kairis opened the public hearing at 7:35 p.m. and called for the staff report. Finance Accountant David Chang presented the proposed amendments for the Council's review and approval. Staff answered questions from the Council. The public hearing was closed at 7:45 p.m.

Public Comment:
Larry Faria questioned the CCW fee. Chief Huddlestin responded to the question.

Motion to Approve.

RESULT:	**Passed (UNANIMOUS)**
MOVER:	Council Member Travis Paden
SECONDER:	Council Member Kimber Regan
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Lou Martinez, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze

C. Community Development: Adoption of Ordinance No. 25-12, adopting the 2025 California Building Standards Code (Title 24) and Amendment to Title 15 of the Hanford Municipal Code.

Mayor Kairis opened the Public Hearing at 7:45 p.m. and called for the staff report. Analyst Olivia Morales and Building Official Mitchell Couch presented the staff report for the Council's review and approval. The public hearing was closed at 7:58 p.m.

Public Comment:
Francisco Ramierez questioned the price of permits and revenue. Staff responded to the question.
Andrea Barone expressed his concerns regarding the rate of growth in the city. He asked that the city put more effort into bringing new businesses to the city.

Motion to Approve.

RESULT:	**Passed (UNANIMOUS)**
MOVER:	Council Member Travis Paden
SECONDER:	Council Member Lou Martinez
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Lou Martinez, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze

GENERAL BUSINESS:

A. Police: Adoption of Chapter 12.30.01 – Regulation of Bicycles, E-Bikes, E-Scooters, and E-Skateboards

During this time, the Council extended the meeting until 9:30 p.m.

Police Chief Huddleston and Captain Lutz presented the staff report for the Council’s review and direction. Mayor Kairis questioned the language regarding electric mobility device wattage. Staff responded to Council questions and addressed the Mayor’s concerns, including removing the specified wattage description from the ordinance.

Motion to approve as amended.

RESULT:	**Passed (UNANIMOUS)**
MOVER:	Council Member Mark Kairis
SECONDER:	Council Member Lou Martinez

AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Lou Martinez, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze

B. Community Development: Adoption of the Kings-Tulare High-Speed Rail Station Transit Oriented Development Plan

Senior Planner Gabrielle Myers and Deputy City Manager Jason Waters presented the Kings-Tulare High-Speed Rail Station Transit Oriented Development Plan for the Council's review and approval. Ms. Myers provided the background information and an overview of the plan. Deputy City Manager Waters discussed the land use components and estimated funding. Staff responded to Council questions and provided clarification regarding land use.

During this item, the Mayor called for a recess from 9:29 p.m. to 9:35 p.m. The Council approved continuing the meeting until 10:15 p.m.

By Council consensus, one public comment was received from Jeff Roberts, a planning consultant from Fresno. Mr. Roberts thanked staff for the presentation and stated that he is interested in working with staff in the future.

Motion to Approve.

RESULT:	**Passed**
MOVER:	Council Member Travis Paden
SECONDER:	Council Member Kairis
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze
NAYS:	Lou Martinez

C. Council: Receive and discuss the list of Committees and Boards that have representation appointed directly by the Council and approval of the proposed appointments through a formal vote.

The Council discussed the committee and board assignments and made the following changes: Mayor Mark Kairis was appointed as the alternate representative to the Kings County Association of Governments (KCAG), Kings County Area Public Transit Agency (KART), Kings County Abandon Vehicle Authority, and Mid-Kings River GSA committees.

Motion to Approve.

RESULT:	**Passed (UNANIMOUS)**
MOVER:	Council Member Travis Paden
SECONDER:	Council Member Nancy Howze
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Lou Martinez, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze

D. Council: Review and Approve of the 2026 Calendar of City Council Meetings

Motion to Approve.

RESULT:	**Passed (UNANIMOUS)**
MOVER:	Council Member Travis Paden
SECONDER:	Council Member Nancy Howze
AYES:	Mark Kairis, Travis Paden, Lou Martinez, Kimber Regan, Nancy Howze

COUNCIL REPORTS/GENERAL REPORTS:

Brief information-only reports from City Council and/or Staff, including committee reports and reports by City Council related to meetings attended at City expenses (AB1234).

Council Member Paden requested that the Council Reports/General section be moved on the agenda. It was a consensus to discuss at a future meeting.

A. INFORMATION REPORT — NOVEMBER WARRANT REGISTER

ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS:

At this time, any Council Member may ask a question for clarification or may request a matter, which is not otherwise scheduled on a City Council agenda, to be placed on a future agenda. The Council Member referring the item shall provide sufficient information as to the nature of the item. The City Council, by concurrence of a majority, may direct the City Manager to put the item on a future agenda. (GOV. CODE SEC. 54954.2)

A. Council Future Agenda Items

B. Upcoming Events and Important Dates:

December 17: Fire Department Toy Drive (last day) Drop Off Location: Fire Station 1- 350 W. Grangeville Blvd.
December 18: Council Corner with Council Member Regan at Help-U-Sell 107 W. Seventh Street 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm
December 19: Hanford Police Department hosts Central California Blood Center's 2025 South Valley Battle of the Badges 425 N. Irwin St. 10:00 pm - 2:00 pm
December 20: Longfield Center Toy Giveaway 560 S. Douty St. 8:00 am - 12:30 pm
December 24-January 1: Holiday Closure for city offices

ADJOURNMENT:

Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted to the City Council after distribution of the agenda packet are available to public inspection in the City Clerk's Office located at 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, during normal business hours. Such agendas are also available at the city's website, www.cityofhanfordca.com subject to staff's ability to post the agenda before the meeting. If you need a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's office, 559-585-2515, 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, at least 2 days prior to the meeting {28 CFR 35.102.35.104 ADA Title II}

Mayor Kairis adjourned the meeting at 10:11 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Natalie Corral
City Clerk

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Approval of the Minutes of the January 5, 2026, Special Meeting

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Approve the minutes of the January 5, 2026, Special meeting.

BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:
1. January 6, 2026 Special Meeting Minutes

City Council Special Meeting
Minutes
January 5, 2026 5:30 PM
City Hall Training Room
319 N. Douty Street.

5:30 PM CALL TO ORDER SPECIAL SESSION:

Mayor Kairis called the special meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL BY THE CITY CLERK:

Present:	Absent:
Mark Kairis Nancy Howze Travis Paden Lou Martinez Kimber Regan	

PUBLIC COMMENT:

*Comments from the public are limited to items listed on the agenda (GC 54954.3a). A maximum of **three minutes** is allowed for each speaker. Please begin your comments by stating your name and providing your city of residence.*

William Harmon requested that the new City Manager address the road conditions in his neighborhood.

Bob Ramos questioned the number of candidates in attendance at the meet-and-greet.

Adam Medeiros spoke in support of Chris Tavarez for the City Manager position.

George Stallmah expressed concerns regarding several city-related issues.

Kim Harmon stated that additional activities are needed for senior citizens.

Vanessa Flores offered her services to assist with city recruitments.

Judy Scott commented on the city's parks.

Jerry (no last name provided) expressed concerns about tree-related issues in the city.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

A. City Manager Recruitment Update and Candidate Introduction

Mayor Kairis provided a brief overview of the Meet-and-Greet and introduced Executive Recruiter of Bob Murry & Associates, Stephanie Dietz. Ms. Dietz provided an update on the City Manager recruitment process, introduced the final

candidate, and explained that the Meet-and-Greet allows the public to participate in an informal setting as part of the recruitment process. No action was required of the Council.

ADJOURNMENT:

Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted to the City Council after distribution of the agenda packet are available to public inspection in the City Clerk's Office located at 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, during normal business hours. Such agendas are also available at the city's website, www.cityofhanfordca.com subject to staff's ability to post the agenda before the meeting. If you need a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's office, 559-585-2515, 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, at least 2 days prior to the meeting {28 CFR 35.102.35.104 ADA Title II}

Mayor Kairis adjourned the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Natalie Corral
City Clerk

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Approval of the Minutes of the January 6, 2026, Special Meeting

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Approve the minutes of the January 6, 2026, Special meeting.

BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:
1. January 6, 2026 Special Meeting Minutes

City Council Special Meeting
Minutes
January 6, 2026 8:30 AM
Administration Department
Conference Room
319 N. Douty Street

8:30 AM CALL TO ORDER SPECIAL SESSION:

Mayor Kairis called the special session to order at 8:30 a.m.

ROLL CALL :

Present:	Absent:
Mark Kairis Nancy Howze Travis Paden Lou Martinez KImber Regan	

PUBLIC COMMENT:

*Comments from the public are limited to items listed on the agenda (GC 54954.3a). A maximum of **three minutes** is allowed for each speaker. Please begin your comments by stating your name and providing your city of residence.*

None.

CLOSED SESSION FOR DISCUSSION OF THE FOLLOWING:

A. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL — PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT (GC 54957)

Title: City Manager Interviews

CLOSED SESSION ACTION REPORT:

None.

ADJOURNMENT:

Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted to the City Council after distribution of the agenda packet are available to public inspection in the City Clerk's Office located at 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, during normal business hours. Such agendas are also available at the city's website, www.cityofhanfordca.com subject to staff's ability to post the agenda before the meeting. If you need a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's office, 559-585-2515, 319 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California 93230, at least 2 days prior to the meeting {28 CFR 35.102.35.104 ADA Title II}

Mayor Kairis adjourned the meeting at 10:24 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Natalie Corral
City Clerk

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Authorize the City Manager to enter into a professional services agreement with RRM Design Group for the Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study in an amount not to exceed $266,231 and approve a project contingency of $40,000.

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that the City Council:
1. Authorize the City Manager to enter into a professional services agreement with RRM Design Group for the Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study in an amount not to exceed $266,231, funded by Measure H.
2. Authorize a project contingency of $40,000
3. Authorize the City Manager to approve changes and/or change orders as necessary within the project budget.

Recommended Motion:

I move to authorize the City Manager to:

1. Enter into a professional services agreement with RRM Design Group for the Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study in an amount not to exceed $266,231, funded by Measure H.
2. Authorize a project contingency of $40,000
2. Approve changes and/or change orders as necessary within the project budget.

BACKGROUND:

Background Discussion

The City of Hanford is entering an important phase in the development of its public safety infrastructure. With the planning of a new Fire Station and a new Public Safety Building now underway, the City has the opportunity to take a deliberate and forward-looking approach to how these critical facilities will serve the community for decades to come.

These projects represent more than new buildings. The locations of public safety facilities directly influence emergency response times, service coverage, operational coordination, community presence, and the City's ability to adapt as community needs evolve. Selecting the right sites is foundational to the success of both projects and will shape how effectively police and fire services

are delivered across Hanford well into the future.

The City's ability to undertake this level of proactive planning has been made possible through Measure H. The passage of Measure H provides a dedicated funding source that allows the City to move beyond reactive decision-making and invest thoughtfully in public safety facilities that are strategically planned, appropriately located, and aligned with long-term community needs. These planning studies represent a critical early step in translating that funding into tangible improvements for public safety services.

While the design contract for the Public Safety Building has already been awarded and design efforts are moving forward, the locations for both the new Fire Station and the Public Safety Building have not yet been finalized. Rather than advancing these projects in isolation, the City is intentionally coordinating planning and design efforts to ensure that facility siting, operational needs, and future growth considerations are evaluated together. This coordinated approach helps ensure that early decisions support long-term success and reduce the risk of inefficiencies or missed opportunities.

This planning and location study will provide the City with data-driven analysis and clear recommendations to guide future actions related to site selection, property acquisition, and subsequent design and construction phases. By completing this work now, the City is positioning itself to move forward with confidence—ensuring that future public safety investments are made thoughtfully, responsibly, and in a manner that best serves the community.

To support this effort, the City issued Request for Proposals (RFP No. 2026-14) seeking qualified architectural and engineering firms with demonstrated experience in public safety facility planning, location studies, and service coverage analysis.

As this effort progresses, staff will return to the City Council with updates on potential facility locations and, for the Fire Station, the space needs assessment and conceptual layouts, providing opportunities for continued Council involvement as these projects take shape.

Scope of Services

Under the proposed agreement, RRM Design Group will provide professional planning and pre-design services focused on evaluating and recommending optimal locations for the City's planned public safety facilities. The scope of work includes distinct but coordinated efforts for each facility, as outlined below:

Services related to the Fire Station will include:

- Preparation of a comprehensive Fire Station Location Study, including service coverage modeling and response-time analysis.
- Evaluation of City-owned and alternative sites to determine the most effective location for the new Fire Station.
- Completion of a detailed space needs assessment developed in close coordination with the Fire Department to translate operational requirements into a functional program.
- Preparation of conceptual site plans, floor plans, and exterior elevations for the Fire Station to support site evaluation and guide future design and construction efforts.
- Analysis of site access, apparatus circulation, infrastructure considerations, and operational support needs.

Services related to the Public Safety Building will include:

- Completion of a Location Study and service coverage analysis to evaluate potential sites that support Police and Fire Administration, dispatch, and operational coordination.
- Coordination with Darden Architects, who have been awarded the Public Safety Building design contract, to ensure consistency between the location analysis and ongoing design efforts.
- Evaluation of site suitability, access, operational efficiency, interdepartmental relationships, and long-term growth considerations for the Public Safety Building.

Additional services provided under this contract include:

- Technology and radio communications infrastructure planning to ensure selected sites can support modern public safety operations and communications systems.
- Coordination with City staff, Fire Department leadership, Police Department leadership, and community stakeholders, including council meetings.

Project Implementation and Close-Out

Upon authorization, RRM Design Group will begin work immediately and coordinate closely with City staff, Darden Architects, and other project stakeholders. The study findings will be documented through mapping, technical memoranda, and summary reports and will be used to inform future City Council actions related to site selection, property acquisition, and subsequent design and construction phases for the City's public safety facilities. Completion of this planning effort will position the City to move forward with confidence, ensuring that future public safety investments are strategically located, operationally efficient, and aligned with long-term community needs.

Selection Process

The City of Hanford received proposals from four firms in response to Request for Proposals (RFP No. 2026-14) for the Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study. Proposals were submitted by qualified firms with experience in public safety facility planning, location studies, and service coverage analysis.

All proposals were reviewed by a City evaluation committee to assess technical qualifications, understanding of the project scope, proposed approach, relevant experience, and the ability to complete the required services in a timely and effective manner. The evaluation criteria were consistent with those outlined in the RFP.

Following the initial proposal review, three select firms were invited to participate in interviews. The interview process allowed the City to further evaluate each firm's understanding of the City's specific project needs, familiarity with the RFP requirements and addenda, and ability to translate the requested scope into a clear and actionable work plan. The interview committee also assessed each firm's approach to coordination with City staff and other consultants, as well as their ability to communicate technical concepts and recommendations effectively.

Based on the combined results of the proposal evaluations and interviews, RRM Design Group was identified as the highest-ranked firm and the clear top choice. During the interview process, RRM distinguished themselves by demonstrating a strong familiarity with the City's specific project

objectives, constraints, and sequencing. Their presentation clearly reflected a thorough review of the RFP and all issued addenda, and they were able to directly address how the proposed scope and methodology would be tailored specifically to Hanford's needs. Staff found that RRM's level of preparation and project-specific understanding set them apart from other firms and reinforced that this effort was being approached as a focused, City-specific planning study rather than a generic location analysis.

A key strength of RRM's proposal was the inclusion of AP Triton as a sub-consultant responsible for the location studies and service coverage analysis. AP Triton is a nationally recognized public safety consulting firm specializing in response modeling and station siting and is staffed by former fire chiefs, firefighters, police leaders, and public safety professionals. Staff found that the operational experience brought by AP Triton, combined with RRM's facility planning expertise, resulted in a highly qualified and well-balanced project team.

In addition to proposal review and interview performance, staff contacted references provided by RRM Design Group. References consistently spoke highly of RRM's ability to manage complex public safety planning efforts, communicate effectively with City staff and stakeholders, and deliver high-quality work responsive to agency-specific needs. Several references noted RRM's strong understanding of public safety operations and their collaborative approach throughout the planning process. Staff also noted that multiple references expressed a willingness to work with RRM again on future projects.

Based on the proposal evaluations, interview performance, reference feedback, demonstrated understanding of the City's specific project needs, and overall qualifications of the proposed team, staff determined that RRM Design Group is the most qualified firm to perform the Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study and recommends their selection.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The proposed professional services agreement with RRM Design Group includes a base contract amount and a separate contract contingency, for a combined not-to-exceed contract amount of $266,231.

This work is a prerequisite to both the new fire station and public safety building; therefore, the agreement will be funded by Measure H. The funding for this work is included in the design of each facility and has been appropriated through the adoption of the Measure H Expenditure Plan. There is sufficient funding so no additional appropriations are needed at this time.

The base contract amount covers the defined scope of planning and location study services for both the Fire Station and the Public Safety Building. Staff recommends a contract contingency be included as a separate amount to allow flexibility for additional planning and analysis that may be required as the study progresses and project needs are further refined. The proposed contingency amount represents approximately 15% of the total contract value and is consistent with standard industry contingency allowances for similar projects.

Base Contract Amount

- *Total Base Contract Amount:* $266,231

The base contract amount supports two coordinated but distinct planning efforts, with the anticipated allocation as follows:

- *Fire Station Planning and Location Study:* $194,149
  Includes the fire station location study, response coverage analysis, space needs assessment, conceptual site layouts, preliminary floor plans and elevations, technology analysis, and coordination related to Fire Department operations.
- *Public Safety Building Location Analysis:* $69,083
  Includes the public safety building location study, service coverage analysis, site evaluation, and coordination with the separately awarded design contract for the Public Safety Building.
- *Reimbursable Expenses*: $3,000

Contract Contingency

- *Contract Contingency Amount: $40,000*

The contingency is separate from the base contract amount and will only be used as needed with City authorization.

Contract Contingency Justification:
The contract contingency is intended to address additional planning and analysis efforts that are reasonably anticipated but cannot be fully defined at the outset of the study. Including a contingency allows the City to respond efficiently to evolving project needs without requiring contract amendments for each additional task. The proposed contingency amount represents approximately 15% of the total contract value and is consistent with standard industry contingency allowances for similar projects.
Potential uses of the contract contingency include, but are not limited to:

- Evaluation of a future Fire Training Center as part of the fire station location study, which may require a preliminary needs assessment to determine minimum site size, concept-level cost estimate, grant assistance, operational adjacencies, and land requirements.
- Analysis of additional sites that may be identified during the course of the study warranting further evaluation to ensure all viable options are thoroughly considered.
- Additional iterations of analysis or site concepts, including refinements based on stakeholder input.
- Additional meetings, coordination efforts, or presentation materials, including supplemental renderings or graphics needed to support decision-making.

Separating the base contract amount from the contingency allows the City to maintain cost control while retaining the flexibility necessary to complete a comprehensive and well-informed planning effort.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Fee Schedule/Scope
2. Project schedule

City of Hanford Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study
Project Schedule

12/9/2025 ***Revised 02/07/26***

Task 1: Project Meetings		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost	Public Safety Bldg Cost
1.1	Kick Off Meeting and Project Start Initiaion	FF	$ 6,210	$ 6,210
1.2	Project Status Meetings - 10 total vritual meetings	FF	$ 12,503	$ 12,503
1.3	City Council Meetings - 3 total	FF	$ 11,490	$ 11,490
		Task 1 Total:	$ 30,203	$ 30,203

Task 2: Fire Station Conceptual Layout		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost
2.1	Data Collection & Review	FF	$ 16,160
2.2	Program Development	FF	$ 4,420
2.3	Conceptual Layouts - 2 site with 3 style design options each	FF	$ 59,440
2.3a	Conceptual Renderings - Assume 3 for each of 2 sites	FF	$ 21,450
2.4	City Review & Finalization - In person meeting assumed	FF	$ 13,816
		Task 2 Total:	$ 115,286

Task 3: Fire Station Location Study		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost
3.1	Existing Conditions Review	FF	$ 3,800
3.2	Service Coverage Modeling	FF	$ 5,500
3.3	Site Evaluation & Optimization	FF	$ 15,450
3.4	Findings & Recommendations	FF	$ 5,380
		Task 3 Total:	$ 30,130

Task 4: Location Study & Service Coverage Analysis for Public Safety Bu		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost	Public Safety Bldg Cost
4.1	Existing Conditions Review	FF	$ -	$ 2,180
4.2	Operational & Locational Criteria Development	FF	$ -	$ 2,050
4.3	Site Identification & Evaluation	FF	$ -	$ 9,700
4.4	Service Area & Response Efficiency Analysis	FF	$ -	$ 1,650
4.5	Findings & Recommendations	FF	$ -	$ 4,600
4.6	Architectural PD Site Fit Diagrams - Up to 3 Diagrams	FF	$ -	$ 10,900
4.7	Arch Coordination Meeting w/ PD Design Team - 2 Virtual, 1 In Person	FF	$ -	$ 7,800
		Task 4 Total:	$ -	$ 38,880

Task 5: Technology Analysis for Fire Operations		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost
5.1	Technology Coordination Review	FF	$ 2,480
5.2	Data Compatibility & Integration Planning	FF	$ 3,000
5.3	Resource Reliability & Concurrent Call Analysis	FF	$ 2,450
5.4	Recommendations	FF	$ 3,710
		Task 5 Total:	$ 11,640

Task 6: Radio Communications Infrastructure Planning		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost
6.1	Subtask Name	FF	$ 6,890
		Task 6 Total:	$ 6,890

	Fire Department Cost	Public Safety Bldg Cost
Subtotal	$ 194,149	$ 69,083
Reimbursable Expenses	$ 3,000	
Estimated Project Total (FD and PD Cost)	$ 266,231	

Task 7: Additional Services Allowance		FEE TYPE	Fire Department Cost
7.1	Allowance	TBD	$ 60,000

Recommended Additional Services Allowance	$ 60,000

Fee Footnotes
A. Fixed fee tasks will be billed as the work progresses until the task is completed and the total amount stated in the contract for the task is invoiced.
B. Estimated fees for tasks shown as "Time and Materials" (T&M) are provided for informational purposes. Amounts billed for these tasks, which will reflect actual hours, may be more or less than the estimate given.

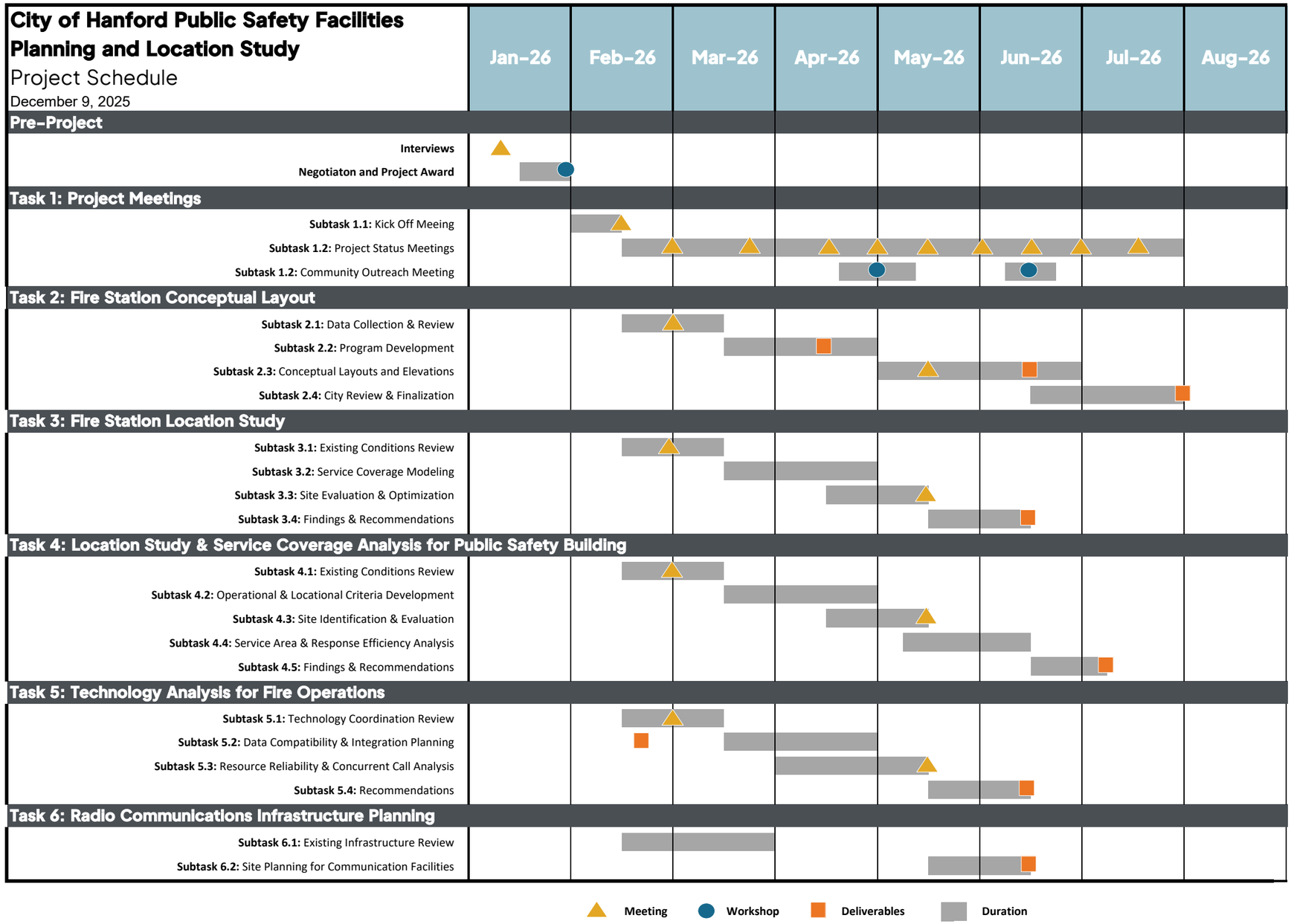
Reimbursable Expenses
Incidental expenses incurred by RRM Design Group or any subconsultant it may hire to perform services for this project are reimbursed by the client at actual cost plus 10% to cover its overhead and administrative expenses.

Adjustment to Hourly Billing Rates
RRM reserves the right to adjust hourly rates on an annual basis.

City of Hanford Public Safety Facilities Planning and Location Study

Project Schedule

December 9, 2025



Note: Timelimes shown are approximate and proposed timeline will commence only upon our receipt of all the necessary information and data required to conduct a thorough and accurate evaluation of the project scope.

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Amendment to Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services)

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation:

That City Council adopt a Resolution of Consideration of the City Council of the City of Hanford to make changes to the Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax Established for Community Facilities No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services).

Recommended Motion:

I move to adopt the Resolution of Consideration of the City Council of the City of Hanford to make changes to the Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax Established for Community Facilities No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services).

BACKGROUND:

On May 20, 2025, the City Council adopted a Resolution of Intent and Local Goals and Policies for Community Facilities Districts with the intent of forming a Mello-Roos community facilities district, CFD 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services) for Billingsley Tract 937 to finance the impact by new development on landscaping and lighting maintenance, park maintenance, drainage maintenance and street maintenance. (The Stonehaven Tract 940 development was annexed into the CFD on September 16, 2025.)

On July 1, 2025, a public hearing was held to receive public testimony and property owner protests, if any, with regard to the formation of the district and the levy of a special tax.

After receiving public testimony, the City Council adopted (1) a Resolution of Formation forming and establishing CFD 2025-2, (2) a Resolution calling a special tax election, (3) a Resolution declaring the results of a special landowner election, and (4) due to a favorable vote by property owners, introduced an Ordinance authorizing the levy of a special tax within the boundaries of CFD 2025-2. The levy of the special tax in CFD 2025-2 was approved by at least 2/3 of the qualified electors. The city clerk directed the recording of a notice of special tax, and the ordinance ordering the levy of special taxes within CFD No. 2025-2 was introduced, followed by the second reading and adoption of the Ordinance on July 15, 2025.

After a recent re-examination of CFD 2025-2, city staff determined that it is necessary to increase the

Special Tax to fully fund maintenance services. After meeting with DR Horton and Willdan Financial Services, it was determined that increasing the Special Tax on only the DR Horton-owned parcels would be required in order to fund the gap and to prevent current sales contracts and lots released for sale from being affected. As such, any parcels that are still owned by DR Horton on May 1, 2026 will be affected by the increase, and DR Horton will disclose such increased special tax to prospective buyers.

The increase is equal to $27.08 per month on 123 lots in CFD 2025-2, forty-one (41) lots in the Billingsley Ranch developmentand eighty-two (82) lots in the Stonehaven development.The current Assessor's Parcel's Numbers subject to the increase are: 011-630-001 through 011-630-023, 011-630-038 through 011-630-049, 011-630-069 through 011-630-073, 011-630-095, and 011-040-030-000, which are shown the attached map.

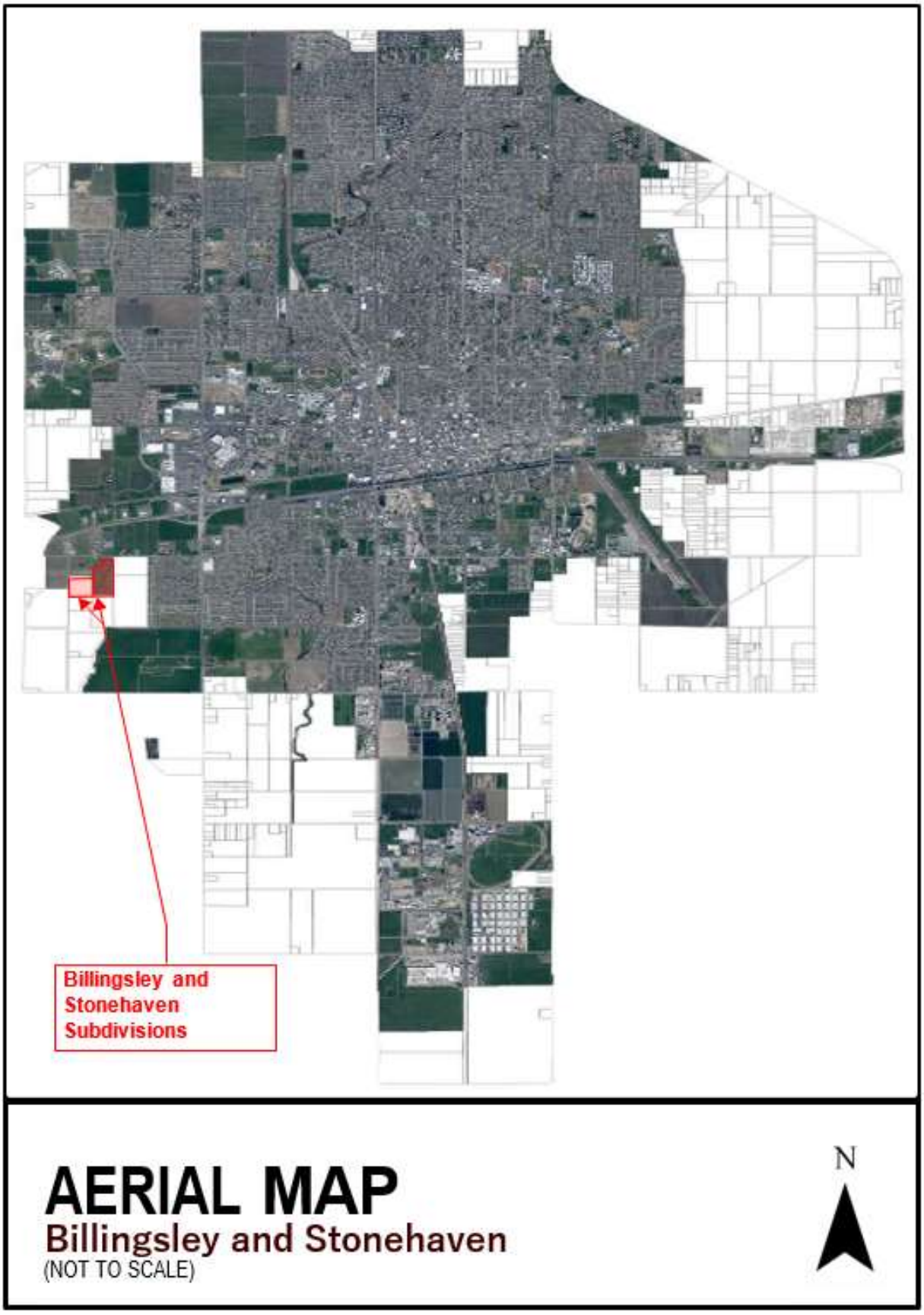
While these affected parcels will start at a higher maximum special tax rate, a smaller annual inflationary adjustment will be applied to the maximum tax rates on these parcels. Each year, as part of the annual levy administration of CFD 2025-2, the maximum special tax rates will be calculated in accordance with the inflation factor. Once the maximum special tax rates for all lots in CFD 2025-2 are within $100 of each other when comparing Zone A and Zone B special tax rates, the special tax rates and inflationary adjustment will be updated so all lots are charged equal special tax rates.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The estimated annual revenue received by the City for CFD 2025-2 will increase from the original estimate of $95,757 which is based on the maximum special tax rates for Fiscal Year 2025/26 for an estimated 177 single family residential parcels to $135,190. This amount is expected to increase as development of additional property occurs within CFD 2025-2 due to annexations. The special tax for CFD 2025-2 includes an annual CPI adjustment. No General Fund monies are used for this effort.

ATTACHMENTS:

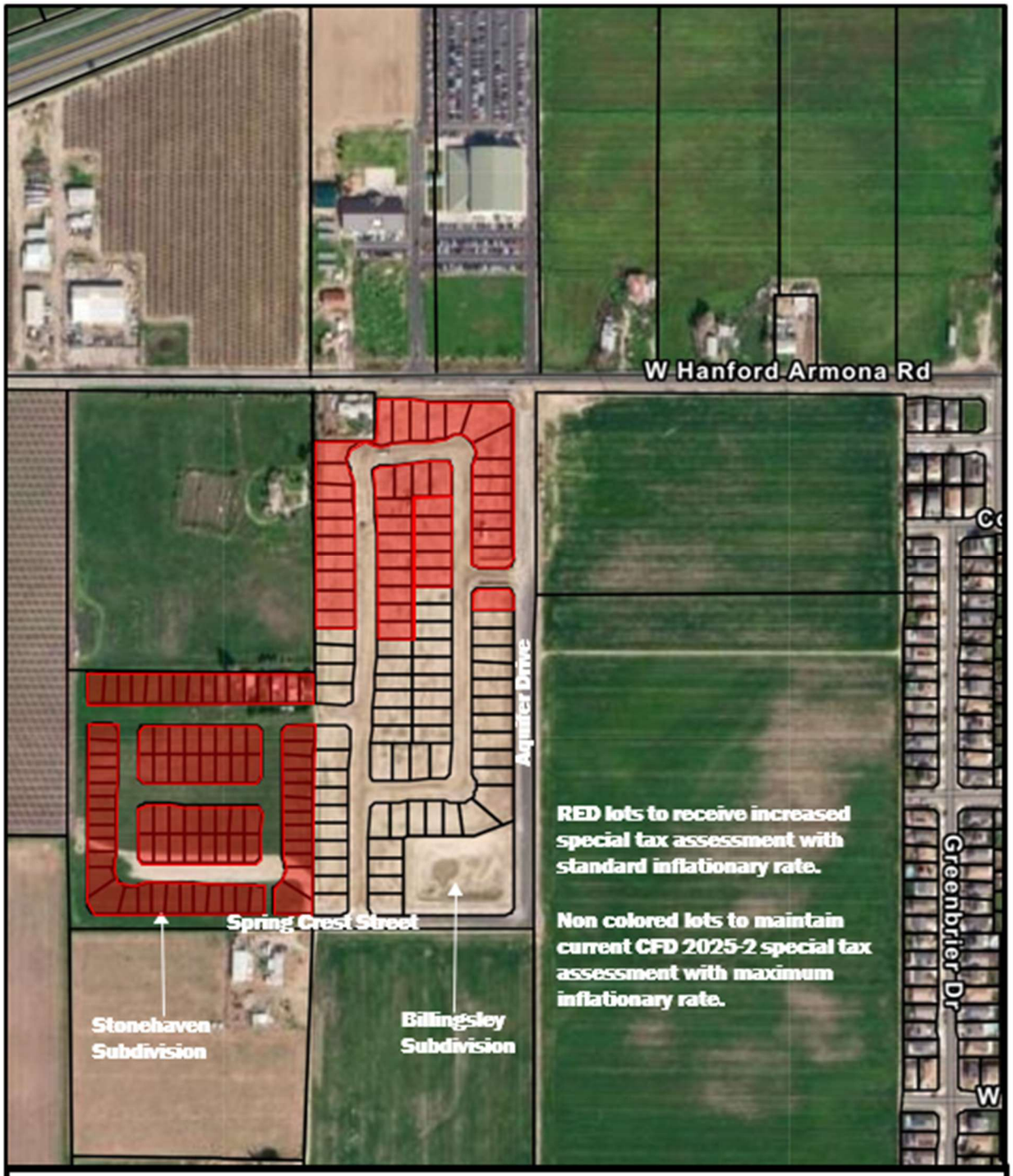
1. Resolution No. 2026-06-R



AERIAL MAP

Billingsley and Stonehaven

(NOT TO SCALE)



AERIAL MAP

Billingsley and Stonehaven

(NOT TO SCALE)

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-06-R

A RESOLUTION OF CONSIDERATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANFORD TO MAKE CHANGES TO THE RATE AND METHOD OF APPORTIONMENT OF SPECIAL TAX ESTABLISHED FOR COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 2025-2 (PUBLIC MAINTENANCE SERVICES)

WHEREAS, on May 20, 2025, the City Council adopted a resolution entitled "A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Hanford Declaring Its Intention to Establish a City of Hanford Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services)" (the "Resolution of Intention"), stating its intention to form Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services) (the "CFD"), of the City pursuant to Chapter 2.5 of Part 1 of Division 2 of Title 5, commencing with Section 53311, of the California Government Code (the "Act") to finance certain services to serve the CFD (the "Services");

WHEREAS, the Resolution of Intention, setting forth a description of the proposed boundaries of the CFD, Services to be financed by the CFD, including incidental expenses, and the rate and method of apportionment (the "Rate and Method") of the special tax (the "Special Tax") to be levied within the CFD to pay for the Services, is on file with the City Clerk and the provisions thereof are incorporated herein by this reference as if fully set forth herein;

WHEREAS, the Resolution of Intention set July 15, 2025, or as soon thereafter as practical, as the date for a public hearing on the establishment of the CFD, the extent of the CFD, the furnishing of the Services within the CFD, and the proposed Rate and Method;

WHEREAS, a notice of the public hearing to be held on July 15, 2025 and later revised to July 1, 2025 was published in accordance with the Act;

WHEREAS, on this date, this Council held a noticed public hearing as required by the Act and the Resolution of Intention relative to the proposed formation of the CFD;

WHEREAS, at the hearing all interested persons desiring to be heard for or against the establishment of the CFD, the extent of the CFD, the furnishing of the Services and the Rate and Method were heard and a full and fair hearing was held;

WHEREAS, at the public hearing all persons desiring to be heard on all matters pertaining to the formation of the District and the levy of the special taxes were heard, evidence was presented and considered by this City Council and a full and fair hearing was held; and

WHEREAS, subsequent to the close of the public hearing, this City Council adopted resolutions entitled "Resolution of Formation of the City Council of the City of Hanford to establish City of Hanford Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services), to establish an Appropriations Limit therefor, to authorize the Levy of A Special Tax therein, and to Submit the establishment of an Appropriations Limit and the Levy of Special Taxes to the Qualified Electors thereof" (the "Resolution of Formation"), and "Resolution of the City Council of the City of Hanford calling a Special Election and submitting to the Qualified Electors

of City of Hanford Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services) propositions regarding the establishment of an appropriations Limit and the annual Levy of a Special Tax Within the Community Facilities District", which resolutions established the District, authorized the levy of a special tax within the District, and called an election within the District on the proposition of levying a special tax within, and establishing an appropriations limit for, the District; and

WHEREAS, an election was held within the District in which the landowners approved said propositions by ballots cast in the election.

WHEREAS, the levy of the special tax in CFD 2025-2 was approved by at least 2/3 of the qualified electors, the city clerk directed the recording of a notice of special tax, and the ordinance ordering the levy of special taxes within CFD No. 2025-2 was introduced followed by the second reading and adoption of the Ordinance on July 15, 2025.

WHEREAS, the CFD is intended to fund landscaping and lighting maintenance, park maintenance, drainage maintenance and street maintenance attributable to new growth within the City.

WHEREAS, the territory included in the CFD is as shown on the map thereof filed in the office of the County Recorder, County of Kings, State of California, to which map reference is hereby made, as well as the maps which have been filed with the Kings County Recorder's Office for all subsequent annexations; and

WHEREAS, after further review and analysis of the initial budget for the CFD and the first annexation into the CFD, City staff determined it necessary to amend the Rate and Method of Apportionment of the Special Tax of the CFD (the "Rate and Method of Apportionment") set forth in Exhibit B to Resolution No. 2025-11-R, adopted May 20, 2025, and Resolution No. 2025-51-R, adopted September 16, 2025, (each the "Resolution of Intention") for the CFD and the first annexation, respectively; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that the public convenience and necessity require the consideration of proposed amendments to the Rate and Method of Apportionment; and

WHEREAS, the Public Services financed by the CFD continue to be in effect and no changes to such services are required, nor will be required, due to the proposed changes to the Rate and Method of Apportionment; and

WHEREAS, the City Council is fully advised in this matter;

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

Section 1. Recitals Correct. The foregoing recitals are true and correct.

Section 2. The City Council hereby finds and declares that the actions authorized hereby constitute and are with respect to public affairs of the City and the consideration of the proposed amendments to the Rate and Method of Apportionment is important to the public welfare of the residents of the City and the CFD, and involve significant public benefits.

Section 3. As more specifically described in detail in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, the proposed changes are (i) to amend the Rate and Method of Apportionment with the Amended and Restated Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. Exhibit A details the changes to the Rate and Method of Apportionment, followed by the proposed Amended and Restated Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax.

Section 4. The Council hereby sets Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the Council may reach the matter, in the Council Chambers, 400 N. Douty Street, Hanford, California, as the time and place for a public hearing to be held by the City Council to consider the Proposed Amendments. At the public hearing, any persons interested, including all taxpayers, property owners, and registered voters within the CFD, may appear and be heard, and the testimony of all interested persons or taxpayers for or against the adoption of the Proposed Amendments, will be heard and considered.

Section 5. Any protests to the proposals in this resolution may be made orally or in writing by any interested persons or taxpayers, except that any protests pertaining to the regularity or sufficiency of these proceedings must be in writing and must clearly set forth the irregularities and defects to which objection is made. The City Council may waive any irregularities in the form or content of any written protest and at the public hearing may correct minor defects in the proceedings. All written protests not presented in person by the protester at the public hearing must be filed with the City Clerk at or before the time fixed for the public hearing in order to be received and considered. Any written protest may be withdrawn in writing at any time before the conclusion of the public hearing.

Section 6. Written protests by a majority of the registered voters residing and registered within the CFD (if at least six such voters so protest), or by the owners of a majority of the land area within the CFD not exempt from the special tax, will require suspension of these proceedings for at least one year. If such protests are directed only against certain elements of the Proposed Amendments, only those elements need be excluded from the proceedings.

Section 7. The public hearing may be continued from time to time, but shall be completed within 30 days, except that if the City Council finds that the complexity of the CFD or the need for public participation requires additional time, the public hearing may be continued from time to time for a period not to exceed 6 months.

Section 8. At the public hearing, the City Council may modify this resolution by eliminating or modifying (by reducing the extent of) any of the Proposed Amendments.

Section 9. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the City Council may abandon these proceedings or may, after passing upon all protests, determine to proceed with conducting special mailed-ballot election within the CFD to determine if the Proposed Amendments should be

adopted. If, at the conclusion of the public hearing, the City Council determines to proceed with the election, it expects that the proposed voting procedure will involve an election by the landowners within the affected parcel owners in the CFD voting in accordance with the Act, as the City Council is informed that during the 90 days prior to the date set for the hearing, there were fewer than 12 registered voters residing within the affected parcels of the CFD. The City Council will require this information to be confirmed before ordering the election.

Section 10. The City Clerk shall give notice of the time and place of the public hearing by publishing a Notice of Public Hearing substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit B, and incorporated herein by reference, once in a newspaper of general circulation published in the area of the CFD, pursuant to section 6061 of the California Government Code, and publication must be completed at least seven days prior to the date set for such public hearing.

Section 11. Effective Date. This resolution shall take effect upon its adoption.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hanford duly called and held on the ____day of _____, 2026, by the following vote:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSTAIN: _____

ABSENT: _____

APPROVED:

_____
Mark Kairis
Mayor of the City of Hanford

ATTEST:

_____
Natalie Corral
City Clerk

State of California)
County of Kings) ss
City of Hanford)

I, Natalie Corral, City Clerk of the City of Hanford, do hereby certify the foregoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hanford held on the___day of _____, 2026.

Date: _____ City Clerk _____.

EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED

AMENDMENTS

The Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax shall be amended as follows:

1. Changing the Annual Escalation Factor to distinguish between different applications to Land Use Classes in Table 1 and Land Use Classes in Table 2.

2. Changing the definition of "Land Use Class" to include Table 2.

3. Adding a definition for "Zone A" and a definition for "Zone B" to indicate the parcels that are included in each Zone.

4. Designating Table 1 as Land Use Classes in Zone A, which constitute parcels subject to the original special tax amount.

5. Designating the following Table 2 for Land Use Classes in Zone B, which will constitute the parcels subject to the increased special tax:

Table 2
Maximum Special Tax for Taxable Property
Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services)
Fiscal Year 2025/26
Zone B

Land Use Class	Description	Maximum Special Tax
1B	Detached Residential	$866 per Dwelling Unit
2B	Attached Residential	$563 per Dwelling Unit
3B	Commercial Property	$0.783 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
4B	Industrial Property	$1.007 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
5B	Institutional Property	$0.559 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
6B	Mixed-Use Property	Sum of Maximum Special Tax for each applicable Land Use Class
7B	Undeveloped Property	$4,330 per Lot Acre

For each Fiscal Year following the Base Year, the Maximum Special Tax rates in Table 2 shall be increased by the Annual Escalation Factor. Additional Land Use Classes, and the corresponding Maximum Special Tax of each new Land Use Class, may be added to Table 2 as a result of future annexations or if future annexations involve a new Land Use Class.

Exhibit B

City of Hanford Community Facilities District No. 2025-2
(Public Maintenance Services)
Amended and Restated Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax

A Special Tax of City of Hanford Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services) ("CFD") shall be levied on all Assessor's Parcels within the CFD and collected each Fiscal Year commencing in Fiscal Year 2025/26 in an amount determined by the Special Tax Administrator through the application of the rate and method of apportionment of the Special Tax set forth below. All of the real property in the CFD, unless exempted by law or by the provisions hereof, shall be taxed for the purposes, to the extent and in the manner herein provided.

A. DEFINITIONS

The terms hereinafter set forth have the following meanings:

"Act" means the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982, being Chapter 2.5, Part 1, Division 2 of Title 5 of the Government Code of the State of California, as amended.

"Administrative Expenses" means the following actual or reasonably estimated costs incurred by the City as administrator of the CFD, provided that such costs are directly related to administration of the CFD: costs to determine, levy and collect the Special Taxes, including an allocable share of the salaries and benefits of City employees, the fees of consultants, and legal counsel; the costs of collecting installments of the Special Taxes upon the general tax rolls, including any charges levied by County departments; and the preparation of required reports and any other costs required to administer the CFD in accordance with the Act, as determined by the City.

"Annual Escalation Factor" means for Land Use Classes shown in Table 1, the greater of (i) four percent (4%) or (ii) the annual percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers for San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose Area as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Annual Escalation Factor" means for Land Use Classes shown in Table 2, the lessor of (i) three percent (3%) or (ii) the annual percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers for San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose Area as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, provided that the maximum special tax may not decrease. If said index is discontinued, then an alternative index may be used as determined by the Special Tax Administrator. Notwithstanding the foregoing, when the Maximum Special Tax on Detached Residential Property in Table 1 is within $100 of the Maximum Special Tax on Detached Residential Property in Table 2, the Maximum Special Tax for all Land Use Classes in Table 1 and Table 2 will be set to the lessor of Table 1 or Table 2 Maximum Special Tax amounts at said time and the "Annual Escalation Factor" in subsequent fiscal years for both Table 1 and Table 2 will be the greater of (i) four percent (4%) or (ii) the annual percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers for San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose Area as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. If said index is discontinued, then an alternative index may be used as determined by the Special Tax Administrator.

“Assessor's Parcel” means a Lot or parcel of land shown on an Assessor's Parcel Map with a parcel number assigned by the Assessor of the County that corresponds to a number shown on the County Assessor’s roll.

“Assessor's Parcel Map” means an official map of the Assessor of the County designating parcels by Assessor's Parcel number.

“Attached Residential” means an Assessor’s Parcel of Developed Property, within the CFD for which a Building Permit has been issued for purposes of constructing a residential structure or structures sharing common walls and/or common spaces, qualified as Attached Residential at the City’s discretion, consisting of two or more Dwelling Units, including, but not limited to duplexes, triplexes, and apartment units, as of June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied.

“Base Year” means Fiscal Year 2025/26.

“Building Permit” means a permit issued for new construction of a residential or non-residential structure following the formation of the CFD. For purposes of this definition, “Building Permit” shall not include permits issued solely for grading, utility improvements, or other such improvements that are constructed and installed and are not intended for human occupancy.

“CFD” means City of Hanford Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services).

“City” means the City of Hanford.

“City Clerk” means the City Clerk for the City or his or her designee.

"Commercial Property" means, in any Fiscal Year, all Developed Property for which a Building Permit was issued on or prior to June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied for a commercial establishment which includes, but is not limited to, retail stores, clothing stores, book stores, drug stores, professional services (i.e., barber shops, dry cleaners), non-warehouse public storage facilities, restaurants, supermarkets, hospitals, movie theaters, appliance and electronic stores, home supply stores, auto parts stores, and other businesses providing such products and services. The City shall make the determination as to whether a Parcel is Commercial Property.

“Council” means the City Council of the City, acting as the legislative body of the CFD.

“County” means the County of Kings, California.

“Detached Residential” means an Assessors’ Parcel of Developed Property within the CFD, for which a Building Permit has been issued for purposes of constructing a residential structure consisting of one single-family detached Dwelling Unit, including Mobile Homes, as of June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied.

“Developed Property” means, for Detached Residential or Attached Residential, an Assessor’s Parcel within the CFD for which a Building Permit was issued on or prior to June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied, based on the number of Dwelling Units or Building Square Footage, as applicable, per City or County records for that Assessor’s Parcel.

“Drainage Maintenance Requirement” means for any Fiscal Year in which the Special Taxes are levied, the amount equal to the budgeted costs for providing the labor, material, testing, reporting, remediation, permitting, general administration, personnel, equipment and utilities necessary to maintain public drainage improvements for, within, or associated with the CFD, including drain inlets, filters, detention basin, storm drain pipeline, and associated appurtenant facilities located within, or associated with, the CFD.

“Dwelling Unit” means each separate residential unit that comprises an independent facility capable of conveyance or rental separate from adjacent residential units, in which a person or persons may live, which comprises an independent facility and is not considered to be for non-residential use only, and as defined in the City of Hanford's Municipal Code.

“Exempt Property” means for each Fiscal Year, an Assessor's Parcel within the CFD not subject to the Special Tax. Exempt Property includes: (i) Public Property, (ii) Property Owner Association Property, (iii) Assessor’s Parcels with public or utility easements making impractical their utilization for other than the purposes set forth in the easement such as railroad parcels, roads and landscape lots, (iv) property reasonably designated by the City or Special Tax Administrator as Exempt Property due to deed restrictions, conservation easement, or similar factors that may make development of such property impractical for human occupancy, and (v) Welfare Exemption Property.

“Final Map” means an Assessor’s Parcel Map, a Final Subdivision Map, parcel map, condominium plan, or any other map functionally considered to be an equivalent development map that has been recorded in the Office of the County Recorder.

“Fiscal Year” means the period starting July 1 and ending on the following June 30.

"Industrial Property" means, in any Fiscal Year, all Developed Property for which a Building Permit was issued on or prior to June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied for construction of an industrial, manufacturing, or warehousing structure. The City shall make the determination as to whether a Parcel is Industrial Property.

"Institutional Property" means, in any Fiscal Year, all Developed Property for which a Building Permit was issued on or prior to June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied for construction of an institutional property, including but not limited to private schools, educational centers, child daycares, convalescent centers, hospice care centers, and property used for religious purposes. The City shall make the determination as to whether a Parcel is Institutional Property.

"Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Requirement" means for any Fiscal Year in which the Special Taxes are levied, the amount equal to the budgeted costs for providing landscaping and lighting maintenance within, or associated with the CFD, including the labor, material, administration, personnel, equipment and utilities (i.e., water and power) necessary to maintain public landscaping and lighting improvements for, within, or associated with the CFD, including trees, turf, ground cover, shrubs, weed removal, irrigation systems, sidewalk, drainage facilities, lighting, signs, monuments, graffiti removal, walkways, and associated appurtenant facilities located within, or associated with, the CFD.

"Land Use Class" means any of the classes listed in Table 1 and Table 2 and defined herein. "Lot"

means an individual legal lot created by an Assessor's Parcel Map or Final Map.

"Maximum Special Tax" means the maximum Special Tax, determined in accordance with Section C below, that can be levied by the CFD in any Fiscal Year on any Assessor's Parcel.

"Mobile Home" means a vehicle designed and equipped for human habitation as defined by the California Health & Safety Code § 18008.

"Park" means a public park, open space, trail, dog park dedicated to and/or managed by the City of Hanford.

"Park Maintenance Requirement" means, for any Fiscal Year in which the Special Taxes are levied, the amount equal to the budgeted costs for providing park maintenance services within, or associated with the City or the CFD, including but not limited to (i) the costs of contracting for park maintenance services, including trees, plant material, restrooms, irrigation systems, sidewalks, drainage facilities, weed control, lighting, and parking lot maintenance, (ii) the salaries and benefits of City staff, including maintenance staff, that directly provide park maintenance services, (iii) the expense related to equipment, apparatus, and supplies related to these services and authorized by the Act, (iv) utility costs such as water, sewer, lighting and power and (v) City overhead costs associated with providing such services.

"Property Owner Association Property" means, for each Fiscal Year, any property within the CFD that is owned by, or irrevocably dedicated as indicated in an instrument recorded with the County Recorder, to a property owner association, including any master or sub-association, which consists of property owned in common by owners of surrounding properties and it is intended for use for community purposes.

"Proportionately" means, for Developed Property, that the ratio of the actual Special Tax levied per Assessor's Parcel of Developed Property to the Maximum Special Tax per Assessor's Parcel of Developed Property is equal for all Assessor's Parcels of Developed Property. "Proportionately" means, for Undeveloped Property, that the ratio of the actual Special Tax levied per Assessor's Parcel of Undeveloped Property to the Maximum Special Tax per Assessor's Parcel of Undeveloped Property is equal for all Assessor's Parcels of Undeveloped Property.

"Public Property" means, in any Fiscal Year: (i) all Parcels within the boundaries of the CFD that are owned by or irrevocably offered for dedication to the federal government, the State of California, the City or any other public agency; provided, however, that Taxable City Property shall not be categorized as Public Property, and any property leased by a public agency to a private entity and subject to taxation under Section 53340.1 of the Act (as such section may be amended or replaced) shall be taxed and classified in accordance with its use; and (ii) all Parcels within the boundaries of the CFD that are encumbered by an unmanned utility easement making impractical its utilization for other than the purpose set forth in the easement.

“Reserve Fund” means a fund that shall be created and maintained for the CFD for each Fiscal Year to provide necessary cash flow to cover maintenance and operational cost overruns, and delinquencies in the payment of Special Taxes.

“Special Tax” means the Special Tax to be levied in each Fiscal Year on each Assessor’s Parcel of Taxable Property to fund the Special Tax Requirement, and shall include Special Taxes levied or to be levied under Sections C and D, below.

“Special Tax Administrator” means an official of the City, or designee thereof, responsible for determining the Special Tax Requirement and providing for the levy and collection of the Special Taxes.

“Special Tax Requirement” means the sum of (i) Streetscape and Landscape Maintenance Requirement, (ii) Administrative Expenses of the CFD, and (iii) and any amounts required to establish or replenish a Reserve Fund for that Fiscal Year.

“State” means the State of California.

“Street Maintenance Requirement” means, for any Fiscal Year in which the Special Taxes are levied, the amount equal to the budgeted costs for providing the labor, material, administration, personnel, equipment and utilities necessary to maintain public streets, streetlights and associated appurtenant facilities for, within, or associated with the CFD, including City overhead costs associated with providing such services within the CFD.

“Streetscape and Landscape Maintenance Requirement” means the sum of the Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance Requirement, the Park Maintenance Requirement, the Street Maintenance Requirement, and the Drainage Maintenance Requirement.

“Taxable Property” means all Assessor’s Parcels of Developed Property and Undeveloped Property within the CFD that are not Exempt from the Special Tax pursuant to law or as defined herein.

“Undeveloped Property” means, for each Fiscal Year, an Assessor’s Parcel within the CFD for which a Building Permit has not been issued on or prior to June 30th preceding the Fiscal Year in which the Special Tax is being levied and is not classified as Exempt Property.

"Welfare Exemption Property" means, in any Fiscal Year, any Parcels that have received a welfare exemption under subdivision (g) of Section 214 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and for which such welfare exemption is still in place.

"Zone A" means the specific area identified as Assessor's Parcel Numbers 011-630-024-000 through 011-630-037-000, 011-630-050-000 through 011-630-068-000, 011-630-074-000 through 011-630-094-000, and 011-630-096-000, any successor parcel numbers resulting from those parcels, or parcels annexed into Zone A of the CFD.

"Zone B" means the specific area identified as Assessor's Parcel Numbers 011-630-001 through 011-630-023, 011-630-038 through 011-630-049, 011-630-069 through 011-630-073, 011-630-095, and 011-040-030-000, any successor parcel numbers resulting from those parcels, or parcels annexed into Zone B of the CFD.

B. ASSIGNMENT TO LAND USE CATEGORIES

For each Fiscal Year, commencing with Fiscal Year 2025/26, using the definitions above, each Assessor's Parcel within the CFD shall be classified as Taxable Property or Exempt Property. In addition, each Fiscal Year, beginning with Fiscal Year 2025/26, Taxable Property shall be further classified as Detached Residential, Attached Residential, Commercial Property, Industrial Property, Institutional Property, Mixed-use Property, or Undeveloped Property.

C. MAXIMUM SPECIAL TAX RATE

1. Taxable Property

Table 1
Maximum Special Tax for Taxable Property
Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services)
Fiscal Year 2025/26
Zone A

Land Use Class	Description	Maximum Special Tax
1A	Detached Residential	$541 per Dwelling Unit
2A	Attached Residential	$352 per Dwelling Unit
3A	Commercial Property	$0.489 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
4A	Industrial Property	$0.629 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
5A	Institutional Property	$0.349 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
6A	Mixed-Use Property	Sum of Maximum Special Tax for each applicable Land Use Class
7A	Undeveloped Property	$2,426 per Lot Acre

For each Fiscal Year following the Base Year, the Maximum Special Tax rates in Table 1 shall be increased by the Annual Escalation Factor. Additional Land Use Classes, and the corresponding Maximum Special Tax of each new Land Use Class, may be added to Table 1 as a result of future annexations or if future annexations involve a new Land Use Class.

Table 2
Maximum Special Tax for Taxable Property
Community Facilities District No. 2025-2 (Public Maintenance Services)
Fiscal Year 2025/26
Zone B

Land Use Class	Description	Maximum Special Tax
1B	Detached Residential	$866 per Dwelling Unit
2B	Attached Residential	$563 per Dwelling Unit
3B	Commercial Property	$0.783 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
4B	Industrial Property	$1.007 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
5B	Institutional Property	$0.559 per square foot of Non-Residential Floor Area
6B	Mixed-Use Property	Sum of Maximum Special Tax for each applicable Land Use Class
7B	Undeveloped Property	$4,330 per Lot Acre

For each Fiscal Year following the Base Year, the Maximum Special Tax rates in Table 2 shall be increased by the Annual Escalation Factor. Additional Land Use Classes, and the corresponding Maximum Special Tax of each new Land Use Class, may be added to Table 2 as a result of future annexations or if future annexations involve a new Land Use Class.

2. Exempt Property

No Special Tax shall be levied on Exempt Property as defined in Section A.

For each Fiscal Year, if the use or ownership of an Assessor's Parcel of Exempt Property changes so that such Assessor's Parcel is no longer classified as one of the uses set forth in Section A, therefore making such Assessor's Parcel no longer eligible to be classified as Exempt Property, such Assessor's Parcel shall be deemed to be Taxable Property and shall be taxed pursuant to the provisions of Section C.1. and the definitions herein.

D. METHOD OF APPORTIONMENT OF THE SPECIAL TAX

Commencing Fiscal Year 2025/26, and for each subsequent Fiscal Year, the Special Tax Administrator shall calculate the Special Tax Requirement based on the definitions in Section A and levy the Special Tax as follows until the amount of the Special Tax levied equals the Special Tax Requirement:

Step 1: The Special Tax shall be Proportionately levied each Fiscal Year on each Assessor's Parcel of Developed Property up to 100% of the applicable Maximum Special Tax to meet the Special Tax Requirement. The applicable Maximum Special Tax shall be based on the Developed

Property's classification as Detached Residential, Attached Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Institutional or Mixed-Use.

Step 2: If after applying the method of apportionment in Step 1, if additional funds are needed to satisfy the Special Tax Requirement, the Special Tax shall be Proportionately levied each Fiscal Year on each Assessor's Parcel of Undeveloped Property up to 100% of the applicable Maximum Special Tax to meet the remainder of the Special Tax Requirement needed.

E. APPEALS

Any landowner who pays the Special Tax and believes that the amount of the Special Tax levied on their Assessor's Parcel is in error shall first consult with the Special Tax Administrator regarding such error. If following such consultation, the Special Tax Administrator determines that an error has occurred, the Special Tax Administrator may amend the amount of the Special Tax levied on such Assessor's Parcel. If following such consultation and action, if any, the landowner believes such error still exists, such person may file a written notice with the City Clerk of the City appealing the amount of the Special Tax levied on such Assessor's Parcel. Upon the receipt of any such written notice, the City Clerk shall forward a copy of such notice to the City Finance Director, who shall either (1) refer the matter to the City's existing hearing board for administrative appeals; or (2) establish as part of the proceedings and administration of the CFD, a special three-member Review/Appeal Committee. The Review/Appeal Committee may establish such procedures, as it deems necessary to undertake the review of any such appeal. The hearing board or Review/Appeal Committee shall interpret this Rate and Method of Apportionment and make determinations relative to the annual administration of the Special Tax and any landowner appeals, as herein specified. The decision of the hearing board or Review/Appeal Committee shall be final and binding to all persons.

F. MANNER OF COLLECTION

Special Taxes levied pursuant to Section D above shall be collected in the same manner and at the same time as ordinary ad valorem property taxes, provided however that (i) the CFD may directly bill the Special Tax, and (ii) the CFD may collect Special Taxes at a different time or in a different manner if necessary to meet the financial obligations of the CFD or as otherwise determined appropriate by the City Council.

G. TERM OF SPECIAL TAX

Taxable Property in the CFD shall remain subject to the Special Tax in perpetuity or until the City Council takes appropriate actions to terminate the Special Tax pursuant to the Act.

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Approval of the Military equipment inventory and usage report consistent with the requirements of AB 481.

RECOMMENDATION
That the City Council receives the Military Equipment Inventory and Usage Report, in compliance with the requirements of AB 481.

Recommended Motion: I move to acknowledge receipt and approve the Military Equipment Inventory and Usage Report.

BACKGROUND
AB 481 mandates that all law enforcement agencies report annually on military equipment inventory and usage. This requirement is codified in Government Code 7072(a) and includes the following components:

1. A summary of the uses and purposes of military equipment;
2. A summary of complaints or concerns received regarding the military equipment report;
3. Results of audits, information on violations, and any actions taken in response;
4. The total annual cost of each type of equipment;
5. The quantity possessed for each type of equipment;
6. Any intent to acquire additional equipment, including the quantities sought.

REPORT
The Hanford Police Department has established Policy 705, which details all military equipment possessed by the department, its purpose, authorized uses, expected lifespan, fiscal impact, required training, and the legal and procedural rules governing its use. Policy 705 is attached to this report and remains current and accessible on the department's website.

As of 2025, the department's inventory of Unmanned Aircraft Systems, Scout Robots, Armored Vehicles, 40MM Launchers, Less Lethal Shotguns, Rifles, and the Mobile Incident Command Vehicle has remained unchanged. Consumable items such as chemical agents, 12-gauge shotgun super-sock rounds, 12-gauge barricade breaching rounds, .223 and .308 ammunition, and diversionary devices fluctuate due to training, operational use, and vendor restocking timeframes. While some items may temporarily fall below the listed inventory levels, the department endeavors to maintain

quantities as close to the stated amounts as possible.

The complaint process is well-documented within departmental policy and is managed via the LEFTA computer system, which tracks and reports all citizen complaints to the state annually. For 2025, no complaints were received regarding military equipment or its use. A detailed summary of how military equipment was used throughout the year is attached to this report.

PUBLIC COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Hanford Police Department will host a public community engagement meeting on Thursday, March 5, 2026, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM located at the Hanford Police Activities League (PAL) building, 902 N 11th Ave. This meeting will provide an opportunity for the public to discuss and ask questions about the annual military equipment report, as well as the department's funding, acquisition, and use of military equipment.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with the approval of the annual Military Equipment Inventory and Usage Report.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Annual MilitaryReport
2. 2025 AB 481
3. ANNUAL USE DETAILED REPORT-2025
4. Policy 705 Military_Equipment

Stephanie Huddleston, Chief of Police

425 N Irwin Street
Hanford, CA 93230
(559)585-2540

City of **H A N F O R D**

HANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Subject:

Police: Annual Military Equipment Report as mandated by the State under AB481.

Recommendation:

That the City Council, by motion, approve the Hanford Police Department Annual Military Equipment Report.

Background:

On September 30, 2021, Assembly Bill 481, relating to the use of military equipment was signed into law. AB 481:

1. Requires the police department to report the following to council annually:

    a. Description of each type of military equipment.

    b. Purpose and authorized used of said equipment.

    c. The fiscal impact of each type of equipment.

    d. Legal and procedural rules that govern its use.

    e. Training that is required for its use.

    f. The mechanism to ensure compliance.

    g. Complaint procedure.

    h. Post policy of department website.

    i. A summary of any complaints received.

    j. The amount in possession of each piece of equipment.

    k. If any additional equipment is to be obtained in the coming year.

    l. The department must conduct one public meeting within 30 days of the annual report going to council.

Report:

The Hanford Police Department established Policy 705 which provides a description of all military items possessed by the department, the purpose of the item, authorized use, expected life span, fiscal impact, training required, and legal and procedural rules that govern its use. Policy 705 is attached to this report. This policy remains current and is on the department website. The amount in possession of each type of equipment has not changed during the 2025 year with regards to Unmanned Aircraft Systems, Scout Robot, Armored Vehicles, 40MM launchers, Less Lethal Shotguns, Rifles, and our Mobile Incident Command Vehicle. Equipment such as our chemical agents, 12-guage shotgun super-sock rounds, 12-guage shotgun barricade breaching rounds, .223 ammo, .308 ammo, and diversionary devices are constantly fluctuating due to training and operational use as well as the ordering/restocking timeframes of vendors that the city uses. Some ammo and items drop below the listed amounts but we try to keep inventories as close to the listed numbers as possible.

The complaint procedure is well established as a policy and we have a computer system (LEFTA), which manages all of our citizen complaints. Our citizen complaints are also reported to the state each year. We have had no complaints regarding our military equipment or its use during annual year 2025.

A summary of how the military equipment was used throughout the year is attached to this report.

Public community engagement:

The Hanford Police Department will conduct a public community engagement meeting on Thursday, March 5th 2026 from 1300hrs to 1500hrs, at the SWAT building located at 902 N 11th Ave. This meeting will allow the general public to discuss and ask questions regarding the annual military equipment report and the agency's funding, acquisition, or use of military equipment.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact to the approval of the annual military equipment report.

AB 481 reporting for training in the year 2025

DATE		MRAP	ARV	Command post	GAS	40 mm launcher	Robot	Drone	Breaching	Rifle	Flashbang
1/9/2025	Entry - none used										
1/23/2025	Range (Day qualification)		1							1	
2/6/2025	Veh assaults/ Dtac / Entry		1								1
2/20/2025	Hostage rescue/Medical		1					1			
3/13/2025	Entry - none used										
3/20/2025	Range/Divisonary Device									1	1
4/3/2025	High Risk SW		1	1			1				
4/24/2025	Gas training/ Open area movement				1						
5/15/2025	High Risk SW		1								
5/29/2025	Range (Day qualification)									1	
6/12/2025	veh movement / entry		1								
6/26/2025	Range (Day qualification)		1							1	
7/10/2025	Entry		1								
7/24/2025	Range (Night qualifcation)		1							1	
8/4/2025	Entry / Bus assaults		1								
8/21/2025	Training Cancelled										
9/4/2025	High Risk SW - None used										
9/18/2025	Joint training (callout)		1	1			1				
10/2/2025	High Risk SW		1				1				
10/30/2025	Regional training Center						1			1	1
11/13/2025	Range		1							1	
11/28/2025	PT/community event -none used										
12/11/2025	Range		1							1	1
12/22/2025	MRAP Training	2									
		2	14	2	1	0	4	1	0	8	4

AB 481 reporting for Call outs in the year 2025

DATE	Location	MRAP	ARV	Command post	GAS	40 mm launcher	Robot	Drone	Breaching	Rifles	Flashbang
6/18/2025	700 block of Miller Ave, Corcoran		1	1			1				
6/26/2025	1400 block of Echo Ln, Hanford	1	1	1			1				
7/4/2025	100 Block of Elm, Hanford	1	1	1							
7/29/2025	1700 block of Brewer, Corcoran	1	1	1			1				
9/6/2025	2400 block of Ash Ct		1				1				1
12/20/2025	1500 Chittenden, Corcoran	1	1	1			1				
		4	6	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	1

AB 481 reporting for Public Relations in the year 2025

DATE	Location	MRAP	ARV	Command post	GAS	40 mm launcher	Robot	Drone	Breaching	Rifles	Flashbang
5/1/2025	AOJ Expo, Lemoore		1								
5/23/2025	Woodrow wilson career day		1								
10/7/2025	Civic park (Hanford Night Out)	1					1	1			
12/6/2025	Stuff the SWAT truck		1								
		1	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0

AB 481 reporting totals in the year 2025

	Grand Totals	7	23	7	1	0	10	2	0	8	5

ANNUAL MILITARY EQUIPMENT USE REPORT
Table of Contents

Executive Summary..... 2

Controlled Equipment Categories..... 3

- Robot..... 4
- Unmanned Aerial Vehicles..... 5
- Armored Personnel Carrier, ...6-7
- Command and Control Vehicles.....8
- Specialized Firearms 9
- Noise Flash Diversionary Devices..... 10
- Tear Gas 11
- Projectile Launch Platforms and Associated Munitions 12

Executive Summary

On September 30, 2021, California Governor Gavin Newsom approved Assembly Bill 481 requiring California law enforcement agencies to obtain approval of a Military Equipment Use Policy by their applicable governing body (City Council) prior to taking certain actions related to the funding, acquisition, or use of controlled equipment.

Assembly Bill 481 allows the governing body to approve the funding, acquisition, and use of controlled equipment ("Military Equipment") within its jurisdiction if the equipment meets specified standards. The Controlled Equipment Use Policy and an Annual Controlled Equipment Use Report is subject to annual review to affirm the criteria outlined in Assembly Bill 481 have been met.

The format of this report was crafted in a manner that conforms to the statutorily required annual report pursuant to California Government Code section 7072(a) to include the following information:

1.) A summary of the military equipment uses and the purpose;
2.) A summary of any complaints or concerns concerning the military equipment;
3.) The results of any internal audits, information on any violations, and actions taken in response;
4.) The total annual cost for each type of equipment;
5.) The quantity possessed of each type of equipment;
6.) The intent to acquire additional equipment and quantity sought.

***Unless otherwise noted the funds for the equipment, staff costs, training costs, or costs for the use of the equipment, is from the approved existing budget. All funds designated in the 2025 calendar year will come from the City of Hanford general fund.

The Hanford Police Department recognizes the public's ongoing interest in how controlled equipment is used to protect our community and is committed to maintaining our community's trust in providing professional and responsive police services. As such, the Hanford Police Department has authored the following comprehensive Annual Controlled Equipment Use Report to remain transparent with our community and in accordance with annual reporting requirements set forth by applicable California Law.

Controlled Equipment Categories

Assembly Bill 481 created Government Code 7070 which designated 15 categories of items deemed "military" or more accurately defined as controlled equipment:

Category 1:	Unmanned, remotely piloted, powered aerial or ground vehicles
Category 2:	Mine-resistant ambush-protected vehicles or armored personnel carriers
Category 3:	High mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles (HMMWV), two-and- one-half-ton trucks, five-ton trucks, or wheeled vehicles that have a breaching or entry apparatus attached
Category 4:	Tracked armored vehicles that provide ballistic protection to their occupants
Category 5:	Command and control vehicles that are either built or modified to facilitate the operational control and direction of public safety units
Category 6:	Weaponized aircraft, vessels, or vehicles of any kind
Category 7:	Battering rams, slugs, and breaching apparatuses that are explosive in nature
Category 8:	Firearms and ammunition of .50 caliber or greater, excluding standard-issue shotguns and standard-issue shotgun ammunition
Category 9:	Ammunition of .50 or greater.
Category 10:	Specialized firearms and ammunition of less than .50 caliber, including firearms and accessories identified as assault weapons in Penal Code § 30510 and Penal Code §30515, with the exception of standard-issue handguns
Category 11:	Any firearm or firearm accessory that is designed to launch explosive projectiles
Category 12:	Flashbang grenades and explosive breaching tools, “tear gas”, “pepperballs”, munitions containing tear gas or OC, excluding standard, service- issued handheld pepper spray
Category 13:	TASER® Shockwave, microwave weapons, water cannons, and long-range acoustic devices
Category 14:	Launch platforms and their associated munitions: 40mm projective launchers “beanbag”, rubber bullet, and specialty impact munition (SIM) weapons
Category 15:	Any other equipment as determined by a governing body or a state agency to require additional oversight

Robot (Category 1)

a. **Description, quantity, capabilities, and purchase cost:**
Recon Robotics- SCOUT transportable robot

Use Reporting 2025
The robot was used during (5) SWAT deployments and (5) Trainings

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025: No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
The robot was checked monthly. No violations.

Total annual Cost 2025:
None.

Intended Acquisition in 2025:
None

Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (Category 1)

a. **Description & quantity**

1. (1) DJI MAVIC AIR

2. (1) DJI Matrice 300

Use Reporting 2025
Collectively the Mavic drone was used (0) times for deployments, and (2) times at trainings. The drone operators additionally participated in monthly training to maintain proficiency which is tracked but not part of the 2 instances of use.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:
No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
Drones were audited monthly. No violations.

Total annual Cost 2025:
$1,000 - Maintenance, software, registration, repair, battery replacement, and training.

Intended Acquisition in 2026:
Planned budget proposal for (1) additional drones in 26/27 FY for interior buidling search capbilities and officer safety intelligence for SWAT.

Armored Personnel Carrier

(Category 2 & 3)

a. **Description & quantity**
Supreme Corporation Armored Rescue Vehicle (ARV)
Quantity: 1

Use Reporting 2025

It was utilized on (6) of 6 SWAT deployment. The ARV was used at (3) community events including Woodrow Wilson Carrer Day and Stuff the SWAT Truck. The vehicle has also been used (14) times during SWAT trainings.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:

No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:

No violations

Total annual Cost 2025:

$1,600 is the estimated annual maintenance.

Armored Personnel Carrier

(Category 2 & 3)

a. **Description & quantity**
MRAP (Mine Resistant Ambush Protected) Manufactured by Navistar
Quantity 1

Use Reporting 2025
The MRAP was utilized (4) of 6 SWAT deployments during the year. The MRAP was used at (1) community event, Hanford Night Out, for PR purposes. The vehicle was used during (1) SWAT trainings this year.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:
No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
No violations

Total annual Cost 2025:
Annual maintenance cost of $5,000.00.

This vehicle was acquired for free through the DRMO process. Its has an estimated value of $900,000.00.

Command and Control Vehicles

(Category 5)

a. **Description & quantity**
Mobile Incident Command Vehicle (MIC)
Quantity 1

Use Reporting 2025

The MIC was utilized on (5) of 6 SWAT deployments during the year. Additionally, it was used during (2) CNT and SWAT trainings.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:
No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
No violations, monthly inspections completed with no violations

Total annual Cost 2025:

Annual maintenance cost of $5,000.00.

Specialized Firearms and Ammunition (Category 10)

a. **Description & quantity**

1. **Daniel Defense/Ammo Dogs AR-15**
   Quantity: 75

2. **Sig Sauer SIG716 DMR AR-10.308 Caliber**
   Quantity: 4

Use Reporting 2025

The rifles were used during monthly range qualifications and during SWAT training. The carbines were deployed on patrol and SWAT operations per policy but were not discharged.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:

No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:

No violations

Total annual Cost 2025:

No maintenance cost.

Noise Flash Diversionary Devices (Category 12)

a. **Description & quantity**
Combined tactical systems, 7290 FLASHBANG
Quantity 55

Use Reporting 2025
NFDDs were deployed (1) times during the 6 SWAT operations. (4) NFDDs were deployed during training.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:
No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
No violations.

Total annual Cost 2025:
No annual cost other than purchase of replacement devices after deployments.

Intended Acquisition in 2026:
Replacement of expended NFDDs.

Tear Gas (Category 12)

Description & quantity

1. **The Speedy heat CS or gas canister.**
   Quantity: (13)
2. **Defense technology Flameless Tri-Chamber**
   Quantity (7)
3. **40MM Ferret CS or gas round**
   Quantity: (101)
4. **40MM OC Direct impact round**: Quantity (23)

Use Reporting 2025
There was a total of one (0) deployment of chemical agent munitions during SWAT operations. Chemical agent munitions were deployed at (4) training.

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:
No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
No violations

Total annual Cost 2025:
None.

Intended Acquisition in 2026:
Replacement of expended munitions as necessary.

Projectile Launch platforms and associated munitions (Category 14)

a. **Description & quantity**

LMT Defense 40LMTS 40mm single shot launcher
Quantity: (2)
Defense Technologies, Single-Barrel 40mm Launcher
Quantity: (5)-out of service
Remington 870 Less Lethal Shotgun
Quantity : (38)
12 Gauge Sock Rounds: Quantity (800)
12 Gauge Breaching Rounds: Quantity (15)
40MM Sponge rounds: Quantity (18)

Use Reporting 2025
The 40 mm launchers are used one (0) time during a SWAT deployment and one (1) times during training. The Remington 870 less lethal shotgun was used one (0) times on patrol

Summary of Complaints or Concerns 2025:
No complaints or concerns received.

Internal audits / Violations 2025:
No violations

Total annual Cost 2025:
None

Intended Acquisition in 2025:
Replacement of expended training ammunition and upcoming training. In 2025, the department acquired 28 Benelli Less Lethal Shotguns for patrol.

Total annual Cost 2025:
None

Intended Acquisition in 2026:
Replacement of expended training ammunition and upcoming training.

MILITARY EQUIPMENT

705.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of this policy is to provide guidelines for the approval, acquisition, use and reporting requirements of military equipment (Government Code § 7070; Government Code § 7071; Government Code § 7072).

705.1.1 DEFINITIONS

Definitions related to this policy include (Government Code § 7070):

Governing body – The elected or appointed body that oversees the Department.

POST –Police Officers Standards and Training

Military equipment – Includes but is not limited to the following items or as amended in California Government Code Section 7070:

- Unmanned, remotely piloted, powered aerial or ground vehicles.
- Mine-resistant ambush-protected (MRAP) vehicles or armored personnel carriers.
- High mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles (HMMWV), two-and-one-half-ton trucks, five-ton trucks, or wheeled vehicles that have a breaching or entry apparatus attached.
- Tracked armored vehicles that provide ballistic protection to their occupants.
- Command and control vehicles that are either built or modified to facilitate the operational control and direction of public safety units.
- Weaponized aircraft, vessels, or vehicles of any kind.
- Battering rams, slugs, and breaching apparatuses that are explosive in nature. This does not include a handheld, one-person ram.
- Firearms and ammunition of.50 caliber or greater, excluding standard-issue shotguns and standard-issue shotgun ammunition.
- Specialized firearms and ammunition of less than.50 caliber, including firearms and accessories identified as assault weapons in Penal Code § 30510 and Penal Code § 30515, with the exception of standard-issue service weapons.
- Any firearm or firearm accessory that is designed to launch explosive projectiles.
- Noise-flash diversionary devices and explosive breaching tools.
- Munitions containing tear gas or OC, excluding standard, service-issued handheld pepper spray.
- TASER® Shockwave, microwave weapons, water cannons, and long-range acoustic devices (LRADs).
- Kinetic energy weapons and munitions.

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

- Any other equipment as determined by a governing body or a state agency to require additional oversight.

705.2 POLICY

It is the policy of the Hanford Police Department that members of this department comply with the provisions of Government Code § 7071 with respect to military equipment. This is to be accomplished by:

(a) An annual report documenting each use of military equipment throughout the year to the Hanford City Council.

(b) A complaint procedure, for citizens to report possible misuse of military equipment by police personnel. This complaint procedure is outlined in the Hanford Police Department General Orders Manual 1020 Personnel Complaints. These complaints related to military equipment and the outcome of each complaint shall be reported to the Hanford City Council on an annual basis.

705.3 MILITARY EQUIPMENT COORDINATOR

The Chief of Police should designate a member of this department to act as the military equipment coordinator. The responsibilities of the military equipment coordinator include but are not limited to:

(a) Acting as liaison to the governing body for matters related to the requirements of this policy.

(b) Identifying department equipment that qualifies as military equipment in the current possession of the Department, or the equipment the Department intends to acquire that requires approval by the governing body.

(c) Conducting an inventory of all military equipment at least annually.

(d) Collaborating with any allied agency that may use military equipment within the jurisdiction of the Hanford Police Department (Government Code § 7071).

(e) Preparing for, scheduling, and coordinating the annual community engagement meeting to include:

I. Publicizing the details of the meeting.

II. Preparing for public questions regarding the department's funding, acquisition, and use of equipment.

(f) Preparing the annual military equipment report for submission to the Chief of Police and ensuring that the report is made available on the department website (Government Code § 7072).

(g) The complaint procedure will follow the personnel complaint procedure as outlined in Section 1020 of the Hanford Police Department Policy manual.

(h) Ensure publication of the annual military equipment report submitted to and approved by the Hanford City Council.

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

705.4 MILITARY EQUIPMENT USE POLICY

Pursuant to California Government Code §7070, the Police Department will submit a Military Equipment Use Policy for approval to the Hanford City Council annually.

705.5 APPROVAL

The Chief of Police or the authorized designee shall obtain approval from the governing body by way of an ordinance adopting the military equipment policy. As part of the approval process, the Chief of Police or the authorized designee shall ensure the proposed military equipment policy is submitted to the governing body and is available on the department website at least 30 days prior to any public hearing concerning the military equipment at issue (Government Code § 7071). The military equipment policy must be approved by the governing body prior to engaging in any of the following (Government Code § 7071):

(a) Requesting military equipment made available pursuant to 10 USC § 2576a.

(b) Seeking funds for military equipment, including but not limited to applying for a grant, soliciting or accepting private, local, state, or federal funds, in-kind donations, or other donations or transfers.

(c) Acquiring military equipment either permanently or temporarily, including by borrowing or leasing.

(d) Collaborating with another law enforcement agency in the deployment or other use of military equipment within the jurisdiction of this department.

(e) Using any new or existing military equipment for a purpose, in a manner, or by a person not previously approved by the governing body.

(f) Soliciting or responding to a proposal for, or entering into an agreement with, any other person or entity to seek funds for, apply to receive, acquire, use, or collaborate in the use of military equipment.

(g) Acquiring military equipment through any means not provided above.

705.6 USE IN EXIGENT CIRCUMSTANCES

In exigent circumstances and with the approval of the Chief of Police or his/her designee, the Police Department may acquire, borrow and/or use Military Equipment that is not included in the Military Equipment Use Policy.

If the Police Department acquires, borrows, and/or uses Military Equipment in exigent circumstances, in accordance with this section, it must take all of the following actions:

- Provide written notice of that acquisition or use to the City Council within 30 days following the commencement of such Exigent Circumstance, unless such information is confidential or privileged under local, state or federal law.
- If it is anticipated that the use will continue beyond the Exigent Circumstance, submit a proposed amended Military Equipment Use Policy to the City Council within 90 days following the borrowing, acquisition and/or use, and receive approval, as applicable, from the City Council.

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

- Include the Military Equipment in the Police Department's next annual Military Equipment Report.

705.7 COORDINATION WITH OTHER JURISDICTIONS

Military equipment used by any member of this jurisdiction shall be approved for use and in accordance with this department policy. Military equipment used by other jurisdictions that are providing mutual aid to this jurisdiction shall comply with their respective military equipment use policies in rendering mutual aid.

705.8 ANNUAL REPORT

Upon approval of a military equipment policy, the Chief of Police or the authorized designee should submit a military equipment report to the governing body for each type of military equipment approved within one year of approval, and annually thereafter for as long as the military equipment is available for use (Government Code § 7072).

The Chief of Police or the authorized designee should also make each annual military equipment report publicly available on the department website for as long as the military equipment is available for use. The report shall include all information required by Government Code § 7072 for the preceding calendar year for each type of military equipment in department inventory.

705.9 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Within 30 days of submitting and publicly releasing the annual report, the Department shall hold at least one well-publicized and conveniently located community engagement meeting, at which the Department should discuss the report and respond to public questions regarding the funding, acquisition, or use of military equipment.

705.10 MILITARY USE EQUIPMENT

A. Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)

(a) Description, quantity, life span, capabilities and purchase cost.

I. DJI Mavic Air, cost:444.00, Quantity 1, 30-minute flight time, record video/ audio

II. DJI Matrice, cost: 5000.00, Quantity 1, 55-minute flight time., record video

(b) Purpose

To be deployed when its view would assist officers or incident commanders with the following situations, which include but are not limited to.

I. Major crime investigations

II. Search for missing persons

III. Natural disaster management

IV. Crime scene photography

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

V. SWAT, tactical or other public safety and life preservation missions

VI. In response to specific requests from local, state and federal authorities for fire response and/or prevention

VII. At the request of another city department to assist with a legitimate City aerial photography needs.

VIII. Search and/or rescue operations.

IX. Public presentations with department approval

c. Authorized use

Only assigned operators who have completed and receive regular quarterly training on its use and possess a certification of waiver and authorization through the FFA

(d) Expected Life Span

All UAS equipment has an expected lifespan of 5-7 years.

(e) Legal and Procedural Rules

Use is established under FAA regulation 14 CFR Part 107 and the Hanford Police Department UAS Policy. It is our policy that UAS equipment is to be used for official purposes and in a manner that respects the privacy of our community, pursuant to State and Federal law.

B. Robots: A remotely -controlled unmanned machine that operates on the ground, which is utilized to enhance the safety of the community and officers

(a) Description, quantity, life span, capabilities and purchase cost

I. Recon Scout, cost: $3000.00, Quantity 1, 30-yard range, hand-held throwable, relays video/audio

(b) Purpose

To be used to gain visual and audio data.

I. Major crime investigations

II. Search for persons

III. Natural disaster management

IV. SWAT, tactical or other public safety and life preservation missions

V. In response to specific requests from local, state and federal authorities

VI. Search and/or rescue operations.

VII. Public presentations with department approval.

c. Authorized use

Only assigned operators who have received training on its use and policy.

(d) Expected Life Span

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

All robot's equipment have an expected lifespan of 10 years or until no longer usable

(e) Legal and Procedural Rules

It is our policy that all robot equipment is to be used for official purposes and in a manner that respects the privacy of our community, pursuant to State and Federal law.

C. Armored Vehicles: Commercially produced wheeled armored personnel vehicle utilized for law enforcement purposes

(a) Description, quantity, life span, capabilities, and purchase cost

I. MRAP (Mine Resistant Ambush Protected) Manufactured by Navistar for the U.S. Military. Acquired for free through the DRMO process. Estimated value of $900,000.00., Quantity 1, Seats 16 personnel with an open floor plan. It is capable of stopping a wide variety of projectiles beyond what a vest or shield is capable of.

II. ARV (Armored Response Vehicle) manufactured by Supreme Corporation. Quantity 1, Cost $400,000.00, Seats 10 with an open floor plan. It is capable of stopping a wide variety of projectiles beyond what a vest or shield is capable of.

(b) Purpose

To be used to respond to critical incidents and to enhance officer and community safety. To improve scene containment and stabilization, and assist in resolving critical incidents. The types of incidents these vehicles respond to are:

I. High Risk Search Warrants involving SWAT operations.

II. High Risk Search for persons

III. Natural disaster management

IV. SWAT, tactical or other public safety and life preservation missions

V. In response to specific requests from local, state and federal authorities

VI. Search and/or rescue operations.

VII. Approved equipment request from an outside jurisdiction related to high-risk operations

VIII. Public relations events such as national night out and other community events for people to see and understand it's use.

c. Authorized Use

The use of the armored vehicles is only authorized by the Chief of Police or SWAT commander, based on the specific circumstances of a given critical incident. Armored vehicles shall only be used for deployment by officers trained in their use by the department.

(d) Expected Lifespan

Armored vehicles have a 25-year lifespan.

(e) Fiscal Impact

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

Annual Maintenance costs:

I. MRAP - $5000.00

II. ARV - $15,000

(f) Training

All Drivers/Operators shall attend formalized department or other approved training in the vehicle's operation, capabilities and practical driving instruction.

(g) Legal and Procedural Rules

It is our policy that all Armored Vehicles are to be used for official purposes pursuant to State and Federal law.

D. 40MM Launchers and rounds used to launch impact and gas rounds.

(a) Description, quantity, life span, capabilities and purchase cost

I. Defense Technologies, 40MM single shot launcher, cost $1000.00, Quantity 4. The 40MM Tactical launcher is a single shot launcher and features an expandable stock and a front grip it will fire standard 40MM rounds up to 4.8 inches in length up to 131 feet. The tactical launcher is only authorized to be used by swat personnel on approved missions and training.

II. 40MM Ferret CS or gas rounds: A less lethal rounds used to penetrate barriers such as windows, hollow core doors, wallboard, and thin plywood. Cost: $30.00, quantity 105. Upon impact the nose cone delivers a small chemical payload into a structure or vehicle. The working range is 5 feet to 120 feet from the target.

III. Spede heat CS or gas canister. Cost: $30.00, quantity 5 used in crowd control situations to with a high-volume burn that expels its gas or smoke in 20-40 seconds used to disperse large crowds, conceal tactical movements or to route a crowd.

IV. Defense technologyFlameless tri chamber gas canisters. Cost: $30.00, quantity 21. A less lethal munition dispensed into a vehicle or residence. Due to flameless technology, it is not prone to igniting other nearby objects and starting a fire.

(b) Purpose

To limit the escalation of conflict where employment of lethal force is prohibited or to attempt to prevent the escalation of a situation to the point of using lethal force.

(c) Authorized Use

Situations for use of the less lethal weapons system may include, but are not limited to:

I. High Risk Search Warrants involving SWAT operations.

II. High Risk Search for persons

III. In response to specific requests from local, state, and federal authorities

IV. Approved equipment request from an outside jurisdiction related to high-risk operations

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

V. Self-destructive, dangerous and/or combative individuals

VI. Riot/Crowd control and civil unrest incidents.

VII. To obtain a tactical advantage.

VIII. Potentially vicious animals.

IX. Training exercises or approved demonstrations.

d. Expected Lifespan

40MM rounds have a 5-year life span.

(e) Fiscal Impact

Annual Maintenance costs of $1500.00, 50 rounds purchased annually.

(f) Training

Sworn members utilizing 40MM less lethal chemical agents or impact rounds are trained in their use by department less lethal and chemical agents instructors. All chemical agent deployments are to be reviewed by Chemical agent instructors who have been to a 40 Hour Peace Officer Standards and Training course on chemical agent use and deployment.

(g) Legal and Procedural Rules

It is our policy that all 40MM chemical, impact and gas rounds are for official law enforcement purposes and are used consistent with department orders and state/federal law, including those regarding the use of force.

E. Less Lethal Shotgun: Used to deploy the less lethal 12-gauge Super-Sock Beanbag Round and Royal Arms, 420 grain Copper Frangible Barricade Breaching Rounds.

(a) Description, quantity, capabilities, and purchase cost

I. Remington 870 Less lethal Shotgun, Cost $1000.00 Quantity 8. The Remington 870 is used to deploy Super Sock Beanbag rounds up to an effective distance of 75 feet. The range of the weapon system helps to maintain space between the officers and a suspect reducing the immediacy of the threat and possibly preventing the deployment of lethal force options.

II. Remington 12gauge stockless shotgun for barricade breaching rounds, Cost 800.00, Qty 2. This weapon system is only utilized by the SWAT Team on approved missions and in training. It is a faster and effective means of defeating fortified locations.

III. 12-gauge super-sock beanbag round. Cost $5.00, Qty 2000 rounds. A less lethal; 2.4-inch 12-gauge shotgun round firing a ballistic fiber bag filled with 40 grams of shot. Fired at a speed of 270-290 feet per second it has an effective range of between 5-75 feet. Effective range is dependent upon a variety of variables such as distance, clothing, stature, and point of impact. All less lethal shotguns firing this munition are distinguished by orange slings and orange stocks which are indicative of a less lethal weapon. All less lethal identified shotguns are never to fire live rounds other than the super sock or other approved less lethal round for any reason.

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

(b) Purpose

To limit the escalation of a conflict where employment of lethal force is prohibited or undesirable. Breaching ammunition may be used to breach entry obstacles.

(c) Authorized use

Only assigned operators who have received training on its use and policy.

(d) Expected Life Span

No expiration on lifespan.

(e) Fiscal Impact

I. Annual Cost of $200.00 for breaching ammunition.

II. Annual cost of $2000.00 for less lethal shotgun rounds.

(f) Training

I. Breaching instructors must complete an approved training course for this specialized tool. They must also train at least twice a year on its operations. This tool is only used on approved SWAT operations.

II. The less lethal shotguns shall only be used by sworn personnel who have received annual training from the department. The training is conducted annually and shall review policy and contain a course of live fire.

(g) Legal and Procedural Rules

It is our policy that all less lethal and breaching shotguns are to be used for official law enforcement purposes and pursuant to State and Federal law, including those regarding the use of force.

F. Distraction Devices: A device used to distract dangerous persons.

(a) Description, quantity, life span, capabilities, and purchase cost

I. Combined tactical systems, 7290 FLASHBANG, Cost $50.00, Quantity 55. The 7290 Flash-Bang emits an output of 175db and produces 6-8 million candelas of light.

(b) Purpose

A distraction device is ideal for distracting dangerous suspects during assaults, hostage rescue, room entry or other high risk arrest situations. To produce an atmospheric overpressure and brilliant white light and as a result, can cause short term (6-8 Seconds) physiological/psychological sensory deprivation to give officer a tactical advantage.

(c) Authorized Use

Situations for use of the less lethal weapons system may include, but are not limited to:

I. By officers who have been trained in their proper use.

II. High Risk Search Warrants involving SWAT operations.

III. In hostage and barricaded subject situations.

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

IV. To obtain a tactical advantage in a high-risk situation where there may be extreme hazards to the officers.

V. During training exercises.

d. Expected Lifespan

Until used.

(e) Fiscal Impact

Annual Maintenance costs of $1500.00, 30 rounds purchased annually.

(f) Training

Prior to use officers must attend diversionary training conducted by POST certified instructors.

(g) Legal and Procedural Rules

It is our policy that all distraction devices are for official law enforcement purposes and are used consistent with department orders and state/federal law, including those regarding the use of force.

G. Mobile Incident Command Vehicle (MIC):

a. Description, quantity, life span, capabilities, and purchase cost

I. Freightliner Chassis (Custom Built) vehicle, cost $450,000.00. Quantity 1, The MIC is used for SWAT/CNT and other critical incidents, preplanned large events, natural disasters, and Community events.

b. Purpose

To be used as the incident command vehicle in specific circumstances of a given critical incident, large event, natural disaster, or community event that is taking place.

c. Authorized Use

Only officers trained in the deployment and operation of the MIC consistent with department policy. Situations in which the MIC is authorized for use would include but not be limited to critical incidents, emergencies, natural disasters, and community events.

d. Expected Lifespan

Vehicle has an expected 25-year lifespan with upgrades needed to equipment every 10 years to maintain IT equipment.

e. Fiscal Impact

Annual Maintenance costs of $5000.00.

f. Training

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

The driver/operator shall receive training from a current driver/operator on its safe use and deployment. The driver/operator shall maintain a driver's license endorsement consistent with the use of this vehicle.

g. Legal and Procedural Rules

It is our policy that the MIC is for official law enforcement purposes and is to be used consistent with department orders and state law regarding the operation of vehicle

H. Rifles: Guns that are fired from shoulder level, having a long spirally grooved barrel intended to make bullets spin and thereby having a greater accuracy over a long distance.

(a) Description, quantity, capabilities, and purchase cost

I. AR-15's of various makes, Cost $1200.00 Quantity 63. The range of the weapon system helps to maintain space between the officers and a suspect reducing the immediacy of the threat and possibly preventing the deployment of lethal force options.

II. Sig Sauer SIG716 DMR AR-10.308 Caliber, Cost $1600.00, Qty 4. This weapon system is only utilized by the SWAT/ Sniper Team on approved missions and in training. This rifle is primarily used in an overwatch capacity to protect the community and SWAT Team during large events and other approved SWAT missions.

III. Speer Gold Dot.223 caliber 62 grain rifle round. Quantity 74 cases 500 rounds per case at a cost of $285.00 per case. Remington ammunition made by Speer. Features nickel plated brass cases that are reloadable and do not corrode. Gold DOT ammunition is widely used by law enforcement as it is a quality round with excellent ballistics. The brand of round may differ as we have experienced shortages and delays in acquiring our necessary ammunition. Any replacement ammunition will be of similar quality.

IV. Federal.223 Caliber 55 grain rifle round. Quantity 74 cases of 500 rounds per case at a cost of $179.00 per case. This is high quality full metal jacket round produced by Winchester. This round is safe to fire through our Rifles but is only used at the range in practice situation. This round is used in place of the Speer round as a cost saving measure as they are over $100 cheaper per case. The brand of round may differ as we have experienced shortages and delays in acquiring our necessary ammunition. Any replacement ammunition will be of similar quality.

V. Federal Tru.308 168grain Tactical Tip MatchKing. Quantity 7 cases of 500 rounds at a cost of $434.00 per case. This round is used exclusively in the AR-10 Weapon system utilized by the SWAT/Sniper Team. This round was specifically made for law enforcement and AR-10 weapons systems. It is a flat trajectory bullet with uniform loads to ensure repeatable accuracy. The brand of round may differ as we have experienced shortages and delays in acquiring our necessary ammunition. Any replacement ammunition will be of similar quality.

b. Purpose

To be used as a precision weapon to address a threat with more precision and/or distances than a handgun.

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

c. Authorized use

Only members that are POST certified and department trained are authorized to use a rifle.

d. Expected Life Span

Until used..

(e) Fiscal Impact

(f) Annual Cost of approximately $23,985.00 for ammunition. Price may vary depending upon the availability of ammunition and brands.

(g) Training

(h) Prior to use of the rifle, officers must be trained by a POST certified instructor in the operation of the rifle. Additionally, all members of the department will qualify with the rifle two times per year.

(i) The.308 rifles may only be used on SWAT missions by a SWAT member who has been to the Swat/Sniper POST certified school.

(j) Legal and Procedural Rules

Use is established by Hanford Police Department General Orders 300, Use of Force. It is the policy of the Hanford Police Department to utilize rifles only for official law enforcement purposes, and pursuant to State and Federal law regarding the use of force. They may also be used for department approved public presentations.

705.11 MAINTENANCE OF MILITARY EQUIPMENT SUPPLY LEVELS

When stocks of perishable items have reached a level where they are nearing exhaustion based upon current supplies and projected needs. In order to maintain essential availability for Department needs the Hanford Police Department is authorized to acquire additional stock items listed here, consistent with the City of Hanford's purchasing policing.

705.12 ALTERNATIVE EQUIPMENT

A. The Hanford Police department will review its listed military equipment annually to determine the following:

(a) If the equipment is still needed for its intended purpose

(b) If there are other alternatives to the military equipment listed.

B. The Hanford Police Department will present this information to council annually at the same time this policy is updated.

705.13 SECTION TITLE

Copyright Lexipol, LLC 2023/01/20, All Rights Reserved.
Published with permission by Hanford Police Department

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Second Reading and Adoption. Ordinance Establishing Chapter 12.30 (Bicycles, E-Bikes, E-Scooters, and E-Skateboards)

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Waive second reading and adopt an ordinance establishing Chapter 12.30 of the Hanford Municipal Code, regulating the operation of bicycles, electric bicycles (e-bikes), electric scooters (e-scooters), and electric skateboards (e-skateboards) within the City of Hanford, and establishing enforcement mechanisms and penalties for violations.

BACKGROUND:

The ordinance received first reading on December 16, 2025**.** At that meeting, Council directed staff to clearly identify all classes of electric bicycles and to prohibit e-bikes, e-scooters, and e-skateboards from operating on sidewalks to improve pedestrian safety.

Use of micromobility devices has increased throughout Hanford. While these devices provide convenient and environmentally friendly transportation, they have created safety concerns, including high speeds in pedestrian areas, sidewalk conflicts, and unsafe operation near schools, parks, and playgrounds. The Municipal Code previously lacked specific regulations and enforcement tools for these devices.
The proposed ordinance establishes Chapter 12.30 to create a clear local framework consistent with state law and the City's Active Transportation Plan. The ordinance:

- Defines Class 1, 2, and 3 e-bikes, e-scooters, and e-skateboards
- Requires yielding to pedestrians
- Prohibits bicycles, e-bikes, e-scooters, and e-skateboards on sidewalks
- Restricts use in parks, playgrounds, and school grounds unless designated
- Sets a 20-mph limit on bicycle paths and trails
- Establishes passenger and direction-of-travel rules
- Allows temporary restrictions during special events
- Provides criminal, civil, and administrative enforcement options, including administrative citations and appeal rights

The ordinance supports Council direction, enhances pedestrian and community safety, and allows lawful use of micromobility devices under defined standards.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The fiscal impact is anticipated to be minimal. Enforcement will occur during regular patrol operations. No additional staffing or equipment expenditures are expected.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Ordinance 26-01

ORDINANCE NO. 25-_____
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANFORD
ADDING HANFORD MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 12.30,
REGULATING BICYCLE AND E-CONVEYANCE USE

The City Council of Hanford does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Title 12 of the Hanford Municipal Code is hereby amended to add Chapter 12.30. The text of Chapter 12.30 is set forth in the attached Exhibit "A," which is incorporated by reference:

Section 2: This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its adoption and shall be published once in the Hanford Sentinel within fifteen (15) days after its passage or a summary of this ordinance shall be published in the Hanford Sentinel in a manner consistent with the requirements of the California Government Code.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of February, 2026 by the following vote:
AYES: _____
NOES: _____
ABSTAIN: _____
ABSENT: _____

_____
MARK KAIRIS
MAYOR of the City of Hanford

Attest:

_____
CITY CLERK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF KINGS) ss
CITY OF HANFORD)

I, NATALIE CORRAL, City Clerk of the City of Hanford, do hereby certify the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hanford held on the 3rd day of February, 2026.

Date: _____ _____
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

CHAPTER 12.30: BICYCLES, E-BIKES, E-SCOOTERS, AND E-SKATEBOARDS

§ 12.30.010 DEFINITIONS

ELECTRIC BICYCLE (E-BIKE). An electric bicycle, or "e-bike," is a bicycle equipped with fully operable pedals and an electric motor, classified as a Class 1, Class 2, or Class 3 electric bicycle, as defined in California Vehicle Code section 312.5, as may be amended. Electric bicycles shall be operated in a manner consistent with their classification and in compliance with this chapter and applicable provisions of state law.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER (E-SCOOTER). A micromobility device with two or three wheels, handlebars, and a floorboard designed to be stood upon when riding, powered by an electric motor, and with a maximum speed of not more than 15 miles per hour on a paved level surface.

ELECTRIC SKATEBOARD (E-SKATEBOARD). A skateboard powered by an electric motor, designed to be operated by a standing rider, with or without handlebars, and with a maximum speed of not more than 20 miles per hour on a paved level surface.

E-CONVEYANCE. For purposes of this Chapter, "e-conveyance" means any small electric-powered device designed for personal transportation, including but not limited to electric bicycles, electric scooters, and electric skateboards. E-conveyance shall be considered a form of micromobility consistent with the City's Active Transportation Plan (ATP).

CONSISTENCY WITH ATP. The definitions set forth in this Chapter shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with the City's Active Transportation Plan (ATP). In the event of any ambiguity, the ATP shall be consulted to ensure uniformity of terminology and intent.

§ 12.30.020 RIDING ON PLAYGROUNDS, AND THE LIKE

(A) No person shall ride or operate a bicycle or e-conveyance in a manner or at a location where such operation is expressly prohibited by this chapter, by posted signage, or by applicable state law. Except as otherwise restricted herein, bicycles and e-conveyance may be operated on roadways, bicycle lanes, bicycle paths, and bicycle trails in accordance with this chapter and applicable provisions of the California Vehicle Code.

(B)Whenever any person is riding a bicycle or e-conveyance upon a bicycle path, or bicycle trail, the operator shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian or person on horseback and shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing pedestrians or equestrians.

(C) No person shall ride or operate a bicycle or e-conveyance upon any playground, park, or school ground not specifically designated as a bicycle path or route, unless specifically posted as authorized for such use.

(D) No person shall operate a bicycle or e-conveyance on a bicycle path or bicycle trail at a speed greater than 20 miles per hour, and in no event at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent under the existing conditions, or at a speed which endangers the safety of persons and/or property.

The speed limitations set forth in this subsection apply to the operation of bicycles and e-conveyance and are separate from any manufacturer design or classification speed limits applicable to specific devices under state law.

(E) When posted, no person shall operate a bicycle or e-conveyance at any city special events.

(F) The operator of a bicycle or e-conveyance shall travel in the same direction as vehicles are required to be driven upon the roadway, regardless of whether the operator is in the roadway or in a bike lane.

(G)The operator of a bicycle or e-conveyance shall not allow a person to ride as a passenger, and a person shall not ride as a passenger, on a bicycle or e-conveyance upon a public roadway, sidewalks, bicycle paths and bicycle trails, other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto. If the passenger is four years of age or younger, or weighs 40 pounds or less, the seat shall have adequate provision for retaining the passenger in place and for protecting the passenger from the moving parts of the bicycle.

(H) Electric scooters shall not carry passengers under any circumstances.

(I) Sidewalk Operation Prohibited. No person shall ride, operate, or propel a bicycle or e-conveyance upon any sidewalk within the City of Hanford. Sidewalks are reserved exclusively for pedestrian use. This prohibition applies regardless of the type, class, or maximum speed capability of the device and includes, but is not limited to, electric bicycles (all classes), electric scooters, electric skateboards, and any other e-conveyance as defined in this chapter.

§ 12.30.030 Remedies and Penalties for Violations.

A. Criminal Remedies.

Any person who violates any provision of this chapter is guilty of an infraction. Upon conviction, the person is subject to punishment as prescribed in this Chapter 8.11 and any other applicable available remedies in this Municipal Code.

B. Civil Remedies.

1. When the Police Chief or designee finds that a person has violated or continues to violate any provision of this chapter, they may petition the Superior Court of Kings County, California, through the city's attorney, for the issuance of a temporary restraining order, temporary injunction, and/or permanent injunction, as appropriate, which restrains or compels the specific performance of any requirement imposed by this chapter.

2. Nothing contained in this code shall preclude or limit the city from pursuing a civil action for damages against a person who causes the city to incur injury, loss, costs, or expenses as a result of the person's violation of this chapter.

3. In addition to all other remedies, as part of any civil action brought by the city, a court may assess a civil penalty in an amount not to exceed the maximum allowed by State law per day for each violation with respect to any person who violates this chapter, which penalty shall be payable to the city.

C. Administrative Remedies.

In addition to any other remedy available at law, an administrative citation may be issued to any person who violates any provision of this chapter.

1. Issuance of Citation.

a. Whenever the Police Chief or designee determines that a violation of this chapter has occurred the Police Chief or designee shall have the authority to issue an administrative citation to the person responsible.

b. Each administrative citation shall contain the following information:

(i) The date of the violation;

(ii) The address or a definite description of the location where the violation occurred;

(iii) The section of this chapter violated and a description of the violation;

(iv) The amount of the fine for the violation;

(v) A description of the fine payment process, including a description of the time within which and the place to which the fine shall be paid;

(vi) An order prohibiting the continuation or repeated occurrence of the code violation described in the administrative citation;

(vii) A description of the administrative citation appeal process, including the time within which the administrative citation may be contested and the place from which a request for hearing form to contest the administrative citation may be obtained; and(viii) The name and signature of the individual issuing the citation.

2. Amount of Fines.

a. The amounts of the administrative citation fines for code violations imposed pursuant to this chapter shall be set forth in a schedule of fines established by resolution of the city council.

b. The schedule of fines shall specify any increased fines for repeat violations of the same code provision by the same person or entity.

3. Payment of Fines.

a. Fines shall be paid to the city within thirty (30) days from the date of the administrative citation.

b. Any administrative citation fine paid shall be refunded if it is determined, after an appeal hearing, that there was no violation as charged in the citation.

c. Payment of a fine under this chapter shall not excuse, discharge, or permit any continuation or repeated occurrence of the code violation that is the subject of the administrative citation.

4. Hearing Request.

a. Any recipient of an administrative citation may appeal the citation by submitting a written request for hearing to the city of Hanford City Clerk or designee within thirty (30) days from the date of the administrative citation, together with an advance deposit of the fine.

b. Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection a. above, the deposit of the administrative fine shall be waived if the city of Hanford City Manager determines that the appealing party is financially unable to pay such amount. A waiver request must be submitted to the City Clerk with the person's request for appeal, along with a sworn declaration and other supporting documents and materials showing the person's actual financial inability to deposit the fine amount. The appealing party bears the burden of demonstrating financial hardship to the satisfaction of the City Manager. If the City Manager determines that a waiver is warranted, the deposit will be waived or partially waived. If the City Manager finds that a waiver is not warranted, the appealing party must, within three (3) business days of the party's receipt of the City Manager's written decision, deposit the administrative fine for the person's appeal to be processed.

c. The person requesting the hearing shall be notified by the city of the time and place set for the hearing at least ten (10) calendar days prior to the date of the hearing.

d. If the Police Chief designee submits an additional written report concerning the administrative citation to the hearing officer, then a copy of such report shall be served on the person requesting the hearing at least five (5) calendar days prior to the date of the hearing.

5. Hearing Officer. The City Manager shall appoint a hearing officer who shall be selected in a manner that avoids the potential for pecuniary or other bias, and in no event shall the enforcement officer, nor any other officer or employee in his/her department, be the hearing officer for appeals regarding administrative citations issued under this chapter.

6. Hearing Procedure.

a. Except as otherwise provided herein, no hearing to contest an administrative citation shall be held unless the fine has been deposited with the city in advance.

b. A hearing shall be set for a date that is not less than fifteen (15) calendar days and not more than sixty (60) calendar days from the date that the request for hearing is filed, unless otherwise agreed upon by the city and an appealing party, in accordance with the provisions of this chapter.

c. At the hearing, the party contesting the administrative citation shall be given the opportunity to testify and to present evidence concerning the administrative citation.

d. The failure of any recipient of an administrative citation to appear at the appeal hearing shall constitute a forfeiture of the fine and a failure to exhaust his/her/their administrative remedies.

e. The administrative citation and any additional report submitted by the Police Chief or designee shall constitute prima facie evidence of the respective facts contained in those documents.

f. The hearing officer may continue the hearing and request additional information from the Police Chief or designee or the recipient of the administrative citation prior to issuing a written decision.

7. Hearing Officer's Decision.

a. After considering all of the testimony and evidence submitted at the hearing, the hearing officer shall issue a written decision to uphold, modify, or cancel the administrative citation and shall list in the decision the reasons for the decision. The decision of the hearing officer shall be final.

b. If the hearing officer determines that the administrative citation should be upheld, then the fine amount on deposit with the city shall be retained by the city.

c. If the hearing officer determines that the administrative citation should be rescinded, then the city shall promptly refund the amount of the deposited fine.

d. If the hearing officer determines that the fine levied under the administrative citation should be adjusted, then the city will promptly refund the amount of the deposited fine that exceeds the amount fixed by the hearing officer, or the recipient of the administrative citation will promptly pay to the city an additional amount fixed by the hearing officer if the officer finds that the fine assessed under the administrative citation to be insufficient.

e. The recipient of the administrative citation shall be served with a copy of the hearing officer's written decision.

8. Late Payment Charges. Any person who fails to pay to the city any fine imposed or amount owed pursuant to the provisions of this chapter on or before the date that the fine or amount is due shall also be liable for a late payment charge equal to ten percent (10%) of the unpaid amount, and interest shall accrue thereafter at a rate of one and one-half percent (1.5%) per month on the unpaid amount; provided however, the late fee and/or interest shall not apply if collection of the same by the city would violate State law.

9. Recovery of Administrative Citation Fines and Costs. The city may collect any past due administrative citation fines, collection costs, late payment charges, and accrued interest by use of all available legal means. Collection costs shall be in addition to any interest and late charges imposed upon the delinquent obligation and shall be added to and become a part of the underlying obligation.

10. Right to Judicial Review. Any person or entity aggrieved by a decision of the hearing officer on an administrative citation may obtain review of the decision by filing a petition for review with the Superior Court for Kings County, California in accordance with the timelines and provisions set forth in California Government Code Section 53069.4, as may be amended.

11. Notices. The administrative citation and all notices required to be given by this chapter shall be served by personal delivery thereof to the person to be notified or by deposit in the United States mail, certified mail with return receipt requested, addressed to such person to be notified at his/her/their last-known address as the same appears in the public records or other records pertaining to the matter to which such notice is directed. Service by mail shall be deemed to have been completed at the time of deposit in the mail.

D. Remedies Cumulative. The remedies provided in this chapter are not to be construed as exclusive remedies, and, in the event of violation, the city may pursue any proceedings or remedies otherwise provided by law or in equity.

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Resolution 26-06-R: Police Notice of Consent

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: That the Council adopt Resolution 26-06-R accepting the Chief of Police's Notice of Consent pursuant to California Penal Code Section 830.1, authorizing designated law enforcement officers to exercise peace officer authority within the City as provided by law.

Recommended Motion: I move to adopt Resolution 26-06-R accepting the Chief of Police's Notice of Consent pursuant to California Penal Code Section 830.1, authorizing designated law enforcement officers to exercise peace officer authority within the City as provided by law.

BACKGROUND:

California Penal Code section 830.1 allows peace officers to exercise authority outside their employing jurisdiction when prior consent has been granted by the Chief of Police or Sheriff, Consent does not need to be in any specific format, does not need to be renewed for each incident, and may be provided on a blanket or open-ended basis. Written documentation is not legally required but is strongly recommended as a best practice for clarity, accountability, and risk management.

The Notice of Consent is provided exclusively for mutual aid and interagency law enforcement cooperation and does not authorize, contemplate, or involve participation in federal law enforcement activities or immigration enforcement.

Historically, the California Police Chief's Association (CPCA) as served as a custodian of these consent letters for all California agencies. CPCA will no longer serve as a custodian of records for Penal Code section 830.1 consent letters. Each agency is responsible for maintaining its own records in accordance with its records retention policies and for responding to any subpoena or California Public Records Act requests related to those documents.

The Chief of Police has submitted a Notice of Consent letter consenting to the exercise of peace officer authority within the City by designated officers, consistent with Penal Code section 830.1 and applicable agreements and operational protocols. This agreement was previously on file with the California Police Chief's Association as of February 9, 2024.

Approval of the proposed resolution (26-06-R) will formally acknowledge and accept the Chief of

Police’s Notice of Consent and authorize the continued or intended exercise of peace officer authority as permitted under Penal Code section 830.1.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Approval of Resolution 26-06-R, accepting the Chief of Police’s Notice of Consent will have no direct fiscal impact on the City’s General Fund. Any costs associated with law enforcement services are governed by existing agreements or operational budgets previously approved by the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution 26-06-R
2. Notice of Consent Letter

RESOLUTION NO. 26-06-R

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANFORD, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING NOTICE OF CONSENT FOR THE HANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

WHEREAS, the City of Hanford is a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California; and

WHEREAS, the Hanford Police Department is responsible for providing public safety services and enforcing applicable laws to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the community; and

WHEREAS, Section 830.1 of the California Penal Code provides that the authority of a peace officer extends to any place in the state where he/she has the prior consent of the Chief of Police or person authorized by him/her to give such consent, if the place is within a city, or of the Sheriff, or person authorized by him/her to give such consent, if the place is within a county; and

WHEREAS, this consent shall be valid until revoked by the Chief of Police, or her successor as Chief of Police of the City of Hanford.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Hanford approves the Chief of Police's consent that any peace officer, as defined in Section 830.1 of the California Penal Code, shall have the authority of a peace officer at all times within the City of Hanford, the political subdivision for which the Chief of Police can give consent.

The City Council and the Hanford Police Department appreciates all other police departments in the State of California continuing to notify this department prior to initiating any police activity within the City of Hanford. This notification will provide us with the knowledge and opportunity to be of assistance should the need arise.

///

///

///

///

///

///

///

Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hanford, dulycalled and held on February 17, 2026, by the following vote:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSTAIN: _____

ABSENT: _____

_____
MARK KAIRIS
MAYOR of the City of Hanford

Attest:

_____
NATALIE CORRAL
CITY CLERK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF KINGS)
CITY OF HANFORD)

I, Natalie Corral, City Clerk of the City of Hanford, do hereby certify the foregoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City ofHanford held on the_____ day of _____, 2026.

Date: _____

_____
City Clerk

California Police Chiefs Association Office:
916-800-8440 Fax: 916-481-8008
email: smahoney@californiapolicechiefs.org
website: www.californiapolicechiefs.org

NOTICE OF CONSENT

WHEREAS, Section 830.1 of the California Penal Code, as amended by the California legislature during its 1968 regular session, pursuant to Chapter 1222; and

WHEREAS, Section 830.1 of the California Penal Code provides that the authority of a peace officer "extends to any place in the state where he/she has the prior consent of the Chief of Police or person authorized by him/her to give such consent, if the place is within a city, or of the Sheriff, or person authorized by him/her to give such consent, if the place is within a county"

NOW, THEREFORE, LET IT BE KNOWN that I hereby consent that any duly compensated peace officer of your named department, as defined in Section 830.1 of the California Penal Code, shall have the authority of a peace officer at all times within the [x] City [ ] County of Hanford, the political subdivision for which I can give consent.

I would appreciate your department continuing to notify this department prior to initiating police activity within the [x] City [ ] County of Hanford. This notification will provide us with the knowledge and opportunity to be of assistance should the need arise.

This consent shall be valid until revoked by me Stephanie Huddleston or my successor as [x] Chief of Police [ ] Sheriff of the [ ] City [ ] County of Hanford.

Your signature on this document will act as a reciprocal agreement of empowerment between our agencies.

Sincerely,

Signature
Chief of Police/Sheriff

2/9/24
Date

Signature
Chief of Police/Sheriff

Date

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Authorization to apply for the 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) through the Kings County Office of Emergency Services (KCOES) in the amount of $32,806.00 for the purchase of night vision goggles and related accessories

---

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Staff recommends that the City Council, by motion, authorize the Police Department to apply for the 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) through the Kings County Office of Emergency Services (KCOES) in the amount of $32,806.00 for the purchase of night vision goggles and related accessories.

Recommended Motion: I move to authorize the Police Department to apply for the 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) through the Kings County Office of Emergency Services (KCOES) in the amount of $32,806.00 for the purchase of night vision goggles and related accessories.

BACKGROUND:

The Kings County Office of Emergency Services (KCOES) advised the Hanford Police Department (HPD) that the pre-application period had opened for the 2026 State Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP). The HSGP is a grant funded by CalOES and managed by KCOES that focuses on homeland security priorities. Through this grant, HPD would be a subrecipient of the KCOES awarded amount. HPD has applied for this grant in the past and has been awarded for various projects over the years.

Staff would like to apply for the upcoming 2026 HSGP in the amount of $32,806 for the purchase of night vision goggles and related accessories, consistent with the Homeland Security National Priority Investment Justification 2 (IJ2) "Enhance the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places." If awarded, the funding would cover the purchase of eight (8) night vision goggles for use by HPD’s SWAT team during tactical callouts and nighttime operations where lighting conditions are limited

The pre-application period closed on Friday, January 23, 2026. Due to this deadline, staff submitted the application prior to receiving City Council approval. However, should Council choose not to approve the application, HPD can withdraw from consideration.

Should HPD be awarded the grant, staff will bring an additional request to City Council to authorize the acceptance of the grant along with approving a resolution and budget appropriation for the grant award.

FISCAL IMPACT:

There is no fiscal impact as this item is solely approval to apply for the HSGP grant. Staff will request a budget appropriation if the grant is awarded.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. HSGP Notice of Funding Opportunity

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)

Fiscal Year 2025 Homeland Security Grant Program

Fraud, waste, abuse, mismanagement, and other criminal or noncriminal misconduct related to this program may be reported to the Office of Inspector General (OIG) Hotline. The toll-free numbers to call are 1 (800) 323-8603 and TTY 1 (844) 889-4357.

Contents

1. Basic Information 4
A. Agency Name 4
B. NOFO Title 4
C. Announcement Type 4
D. Funding Opportunity Number 4
E. Assistance Listing Number 4
F. Expected Total Funding 4
G. Anticipated Number of Awards 4
H. Expected Award Range 4
I. Projected Application Start Date 4
J. Projected Application End Date 4
K. Anticipated Funding Selection Date 4
L. Anticipated Award Date 4
M. Projected Period of Performance Start Date 4
N. Projected Period of Performance End Date 4
O. Executive Summary 4
P. Agency Contact 5
2. Eligibility 6
A. Eligible Entities/Entity Types 6
B. Project Type Eligibility 8
C. Requirements for Personnel, Partners, and Other Parties 8
D. Maximum Number of Applications 9
E. Additional Restrictions 9
F. References for Eligibility Factors within the NOFO 10
G. Cost Sharing Requirement 10
H. Cost Share Description, Type and Restrictions 10
I. Cost Sharing Calculation Example 10
J. Required information for verifying Cost Share 11
3. Program Description 11
A. Background, Program Purpose, and Program History 11
B. Goals and Objectives 12
C. Program Rationale 23
D. Federal Assistance Type 23
E. Performance Measures and Targets 24
F. Program-Specific Unallowable Costs 24

G. General Funding Requirements 25
H. Indirect Costs (Facilities and Administrative Costs) 25
I. Management and Administration (M&A) Costs 26
J. Pre-Award Costs 27
K. Beneficiary Eligibility 27
L. Participant Eligibility 27
M. Authorizing Authority 27
N. Appropriation Authority 28
O. Budget Period 28
P. Prohibition on Covered Equipment or Services 28
4. Application Contents and Format 28
A. Pre-Application, Letter of Intent, and Whitepapers 28
B. Application Content and Format 28
C. Application Components 28
D. Program-Specific Required Documents and Information 28
E. Post-Application Requirements for Successful Applicants 33
5. Submission Requirements and Deadlines 33
A. Address to Request Application Package 33
B. Application Deadline 35
C. Pre-Application Requirements Deadline 35
D. Post-Application Requirements Deadline 35
E. Effects of Missing the Deadline 35
6. Intergovernmental Review 36
A. Requirement Description and State Single Point of Contact 36
7. Application Review Information 36
A. Threshold Criteria 36
B. Application Criteria 37
C. Financial Integrity Criteria 39
D. Supplemental Financial Integrity Criteria and Review 40
E. Reviewers and Reviewer Selection 40
F. Merit Review Process 40
G. Final Selection 40
8. Award Notices 41
A. Notice of Award 41
B. Pass-Through Requirements 41
C. Note Regarding Pre-Award Costs 42
D. Obligation of Funds 42
E. Notification to Unsuccessful Applicants 42
9. Post-Award Requirements and Administration 42
A. Administrative and National Policy Requirements 42
B. DHS Standard Terms and Conditions 42
C. Financial Reporting Requirements Financial Reporting Requirements 42
D. Programmatic Performance Reporting Requirements 43
E. Closeout Reporting Requirements 43
F. Disclosing Information per 2 C.F.R. § 180.335 43
G. Reporting of Matters Related to Recipient Integrity and Performance 43

H. Single Audit Report 43
I. Monitoring and Oversight 44
J. Program Evaluation 44
K. Additional Performance Reporting Requirements 44
L. Termination of the Federal Award 46
M. Best Practices 48
N. Payment Information 48
O. Immigration Conditions 50
10. Other Information 50
A. Period of Performance Extension 50
B. Other Information 50
11. Appendix A: HSGP Target Allocations 53
A. SHSP Target Allocations 53
B. UASI Target Allocations 54
C. OPSG Target Allocations 56
12. Appendix B: Allowable Costs 58
A. Allowable Cost Matrix for SHSP, UASI, and OPSG 58
B. SHSP and UASI Other Direct Costs 62
C. OPSG Other Direct Costs 71

1. Basic Information

A. Agency Name	U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
B. NOFO Title	Fiscal Year 2025 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) • State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSP) • Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) • Operation Stonegarden (OPSG)
C. Announcement Type	Initial
D. Funding Opportunity Number	DHS-25-GPD-067-00-98
E. Assistance Listing Number	97.067
F. Expected Total Funding	$1,008,000,000 See Appendix A for the FY 2025 HSGP funding target allocation tables.
G. Anticipated Number of Awards	56 awards
H. Expected Award Range	SHSP: $997,200 - $61,229,940 UASI: $3,086,934 - $92,180,364 OSGP: $0 or $200,000 - $33,708,000
I. Projected Application Start Date	07/28/2025 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time (ET)
J. Projected Application End Date	08/15/2025 05:00 p.m. Eastern Time (ET)
K. Anticipated Funding Selection Date	No later than 08/23/2025
L. Anticipated Award Date	No later than 09/30/2025
M. Projected Period of Performance Start Date	09/01/2025
N. Projected Period of Performance End Date	08/31/2028
O. Executive Summary	HSGP strengthens the nation's capacity to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other catastrophic events through the following three components:

	• SHSP: Supports the implementation of risk-driven, capabilities-based State Homeland Security Strategies to address capability targets. • UASI: Focuses on high-risk Urban Area efforts to address their unique security needs. • OPSG: Enhances cooperation and coordination among state, local, tribal, territorial, and federal law enforcement agencies to jointly enhance security along the United States land and water borders.
P. Agency Contact	**a.** ***Program Office Contact*** FEMA has assigned Preparedness Officers to each state for the HSGP. If you are unsure who your Preparedness Officer is, please contact FEMA Grants News by phone at (800) 368-6498 or by email at fema-grants-news@fema.dhs.gov, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM ET. **b.** ***FEMA Grants News*** This channel provides general information on all FEMA grant programs and maintains a comprehensive database containing key personnel contact information at the federal, state, and local levels. FEMA Grants News Team is reachable at fema-grants-news@fema.dhs.gov. OR (800) 368-6498, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM ET. **c.** ***Grant Programs Directorate's (GPD) Award Administration Division*** GPD's Award Administration Division (AAD) provides support regarding financial matters and budgetary technical assistance. AAD can be contacted at ASK-GMD@fema.dhs.gov. **d.** ***FEMA Regional Offices*** FEMA Regional Offices also may provide fiscal support, including pre- and post-award administration and technical assistance. FEMA Regional Office contact information is available at https://www.fema.gov/fema-regional-contacts. **e.** ***Civil Rights*** Consistent with Executive Order 14173, Ending Illegal Discrimination & Restoring Merit-Based Opportunity, the FEMA Office of Civil Rights is responsible for ensuring compliance with and enforcement of federal civil rights obligations in connection with programs and services conducted by FEMA. They are reachable at FEMA-CivilRightsOffice@fema.dhs.gov. **f.** ***Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation*** The FEMA Office of Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation (OEHP) provides guidance and information about the

	EHP review process to FEMA programs and recipients and subrecipients. Send any inquiries regarding compliance for FEMA grant projects under this NOFO to FEMA-OEHP-NOFOQuestions@fema.dhs.gov. **h. *FEMA GO*** For technical assistance with the FEMA GO system, please contact the FEMA GO Helpdesk at femago@fema.dhs.gov. or (877) 585-3242, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM – 6:00 PM ET. **i. *FEMA Preparedness Toolkit*** The FEMA Preparedness Toolkit (PrepToolkit) provides access to tools and resources needed to implement the National Preparedness System and provide a collaborative space for communities completing the Unified Reporting Tool (URT). Recipients complete and submit their Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), and other required assessments using the PrepToolkit. For assistance, contact support@preptoolkit.fema.dhs.gov. **j. *Preparedness Grants Manual*** Recipients seeking guidance on policies and procedures for managing preparedness grants should reference the Preparedness Grants Manual at Preparedness Grants Manual.

2. Eligibility

A. Eligible Entities/Entity Types	Only the following entities or entity types are eligible to apply. **a. *Applicants*** 1. Eligible Applicants The State Administrative Agency (SAA) is the only entity eligible to submit HSGP applications to DHS/FEMA. HSGP funds are provided to SAAs, which manage and distribute the funds within their respective states or territories. SAAs issue subawards to local governments and other eligible organizations, ensuring that resources reach areas that need them to enhance security and disaster response. For this funding opportunity, the term "state" includes all U.S. states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Tribal governments are not eligible to apply directly for HSGP funding but may receive funding through their state's SAA.

	b. ***Subapplicants*** SAAs distribute HSGP funds through subawards to other state, local, or tribal organizations. These organizations, called subrecipients, use the funds to improve local and regional security efforts. 1. Subrecipient Eligibility Under HSGP, FEMA provides funds to each state's SAA. The SAA distributes these funds to other state or local organizations, such as city agencies or county departments. These distributed funds are called subawards, and the organizations receiving them are referred to as subrecipients. • SHSP: All U.S. states and territories listed above are eligible. Tribal governments must work through their state's SAA. • UASI: FEMA identifies high-risk urban areas based on terrorism risk. SAAs distribute subawards to these designated urban areas. See Appendix 11.B. for the complete list. • OPSG: Eligible subrecipients include county-level or equivalent governments and federally recognized tribal governments in states bordering Canada or Mexico, or those with international water borders. Applicants must have active U.S. Border Patrol operations coordinated with a U.S. Customs and Border Protection sector office to qualify. OPSG subrecipients are divided into three tiers based on their location: o Tier 1 includes counties or tribal governments directly on the land borders with Canada and Mexico, or those located directly on physical borders with Canada, Mexico, or along international water borders. o Tier 2 includes counties or tribal governments next to Tier 1 locations. o Tier 3 includes counties or tribal governments next to Tier 2 locations. The tier structure is only applicable with regard to eligibility. OPSG funding target allocations are based on the assessed border security risks as determined by the U.S. Border Patrol. 2. Reducing Subapplicant Burden For FY 2025, each SAA is strongly encouraged to re-evaluate its process for collecting and evaluating subaward applications. FEMA encourages each SAA to minimize the type and quantity of information that it collects as part of the subaward application process, in order to decrease the overall financial and time burden associated

	with applying for subawards under this grant program. Each SAA should review its subaward application and reduce or eliminate the request for any information that is not needed for legal, financial, or oversight purposes. **c.** ***All Recipients - Compliance with Federal Immigration Laws*** An immigration term and condition may be material to the Department of Homeland Security's decision to make this grant award, and the Department of Homeland Security may take any remedy for noncompliance, including termination, if the state or territorial recipient or any local government subrecipient fails to comply with this term and condition. No final agency determination has been made as of the date of this publication. For more details on eligibility requirements or restrictions to subawards/subrecipients, please see the Preparedness Grants Manual.
B. Project Type Eligibility	**a.** ***Unallowable Project Types*** See Section 3.F "Program-Specific Unallowable Costs" and 7.A.b "Ineligible Projects" for more information on unallowable project types. **b.** ***Allowable Project Types*** Allowable costs for SHSP, UASI, and OPSG generally fall into five main categories: planning, organization, equipment, training, and exercises (POETE). All projects funded under SHSP and UASI must demonstrate a clear connection to building capabilities that prevent, prepare for, protect against, or respond to acts of terrorism. Please see Appendix 12.B: Allowable Costs for more information on allowable costs. If there are questions about specific experiences, contact your FEMA Preparedness Officer.
C. Requirements for Personnel, Partners, and Other Parties	An application submitted by an otherwise eligible non-federal entity (i.e., the applicant) may be deemed ineligible when the person that submitted the application is not: 1. ***A current employee, official, or leader*** of the recipient organization; and 2. ***Authorized to apply*** for the award on behalf of the entity at the time of submission. Additionally, the **Authorized Organization Representative (AOR)** must: 1. Be a current authorized employee, official, or leader of the recipient organization.

	2. Use a unique email address associated with the recipient organization at the time of application and upon any change in assignment during the period of performance. Consultants or contractors are not permitted to serve as the AOR of the recipient organization. For more information on the roles and responsibilities of the AOR, refer to FEMA's guidance on Roles and Permissions. Subapplicants should not have foreign nationals or noncitizens included. If a subapplicant has foreign nationals, they must be properly vetted and must adhere to all government statutes, policies, and procedures including "staff American, stay in America" and security requirements. Subapplicants/subrecipients must submit short bios and resumes. This should include the type of entity, organizational leadership, and board members along with both the names and addresses of the individuals. Resumes are subject to approval.
D. Maximum Number of Applications	The maximum number of applications that can be submitted is: 1. One per SAA
E. Additional Restrictions	Applicants/subapplicants or recipients/subrecipients are required to certify their compliance with federal statutes, DHS directives, policies, and procedures. Under HSGP, there are specific funding guidelines / requirements for allocating funds: **a.** ***Pass-Through Requirements*** SAAs are required to pass-through at least 80% of SHSP and UASI funding to local or tribal governments. For detailed information on pass-through requirements, please refer to Section 8, "Award Notices," in the NOFO and consult the "Pass-Through Requirements" section within the Preparedness Grants Manual. **b.** ***National Priority Areas (NPAs) Minimum Spend Requirements*** Requires that SHSP and UASI recipients allocate at least 30% of their funds between the five NPAs. The five NPAs, along with the relevant minimum spend percentage, are: • Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places: No minimum spend. • Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers: No minimum spend. • Enhancing Cybersecurity: No minimum spend.

	• Enhancing Election Security: At least 3% of the total SHSP and UASI target allocation must be dedicated to this area. • Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement: At least 10% of the total SHSP and UASI target allocation must be dedicated to this area. **c.** ***Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA)*** 1. **Legal Requirement**: Per section 2006 of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*(codified as amended at 6 U.S.C. § 607(a)) DHS/FEMA is required to ensure that at least 25% of grant funding under HSGP is used for LETPA. 2. **FY 2025 Update:** DHS/FEMA has maintained this requirement at the FY 2024 level, mandating at least 35% HSGP funds are used for LETPA. 3. **Recipient Obligations:** The requirement can be fulfilled by funding projects across any of the five NPAs or other investments that meet the LETPA criteria. **Additional Guidance:** Information Bulletin (IB) 485 includes the most up-to-date information on project selection considerations and allowable activities for LETPA investments and compliments IB 473. Both IBs are applicable to the FY 2025 HSGP NOFO. For comprehensive LETPA requirements, refer to the Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities Resource Guide. For more information on funding restrictions, refer to General Funding Requirements.
F. References for Eligibility Factors within the NOFO	Please see the following references provided below: 1. "Responsiveness Review Criteria" subsection 2. "Financial Integrity Criteria" subsection 3. "Supplemental Financial Integrity Criteria and Review" subsection 4. FEMA may/will request financial information such as Employer Identification Number (EIN) and bank information as part of the potential award selection. This will apply to everyone prospered, including subrecipients.
G. Cost Sharing Requirement	There is no cost share requirement.
H. Cost Share Description, Type and Restrictions	Not applicable.
I. Cost Sharing Calculation Example	Not applicable.

J. Required information for verifying Cost Share	Not applicable.

3. Program Description

A. Background, Program Purpose, and Program History

Background

HSGP includes three key grant programs designed to enhance the capabilities of state, local, tribal, and territorial governments, as well as nonprofits, in preventing, protecting against, and responding to terrorist attacks. These programs are part of a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to strengthen the nation's communities against potential terrorist threats.

In FY 2025, HSGP continues to include three key grant programs:

- SHSP: Supports the implementation of risk-driven, capabilities-based State Homeland Security Strategies to address capability targets.
- UASI: Focuses on high-risk Urban Area efforts to address their unique security needs.
- OPSG: Enhances cooperation and coordination among state, local, tribal, territorial, and federal law enforcement agencies to jointly enhance security along the United States land and water borders.

These programs collectively aim to strengthen the nation's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other threats.

Program Purpose and History

Since its inception in 2003, HSGP has significantly enhanced the nation's preparedness. HSGP addresses evolving threats such as cybersecurity vulnerabilities and the protection of soft targets and crowded places. It represents a comprehensive approach to national security, fostering collaboration across all levels of government and within communities to build a safer, more resilient nation. Through planning, training, equipment procurement, and exercises, the program ensures jurisdictions are prepared for a wide range of risks.

In recent years:

- Funding priorities have evolved to include cybersecurity, election security, and countering emerging national security threats.
- Key accomplishments include the development of interoperable communication systems, emergency response training, and investment in physical and cybersecurity measures.
- The program emphasizes strategic investments to address identified capability gaps, requiring alignment with Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This support equips various jurisdictions with the necessary tools and resources to effectively manage and mitigate a wide range of threats and hazards, aligning with FEMA's goal of building a secure and resilient nation.

B. Goals and Objectives
As HSGP is comprised of three different grant programs, this section is divided into SHSP and UASI (together) and OPSG, each with its own focus and goals. SHSP and UASI aim to strengthen the ability of states and urban areas to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other hazards. OPSG, on the other hand, remains unique to border security, and focuses on improving cooperation between local, tribal, state, and federal law enforcement to secure America's international borders. These programs work together to build a secure and resilient nation, giving communities the tools and resources they need to handle various threats and emergencies effectively.

a. ***SHSP and UASI Goal***
The goal of SHSP is to **support statewide and state, local, tribal, and territorial (SLTT) governments** in building, enhancing, and sustaining the capabilities needed to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism. SHSP funding is intended to help SLTT agencies address capability gaps identified through the THIRA/SPR process, as well as prioritize resources toward high-impact security focus areas, known as NPAs.

The goal for the UASI program is to **enhance the security and resilience of high-risk urban areas** by building, sustaining, and improving capabilities to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism. This goal focuses on enabling urban areas to address identified security gaps, increase interagency coordination, and strengthen critical infrastructure protection to reduce vulnerabilities in locations facing heightened risks.

Together, SHSP and UASI under HSGP aim to build a cohesive and collaborative approach to homeland security by promoting national preparedness and resilience.

b. ***SHSP and UASI Objectives***
SHSP and UASI provides resources that support eligible SLTT governments in meeting the following objectives:

- Build and sustain core capabilities, including LETPA and the NPAs (see priorities below);
- Address capability gaps identified in their THIRA and SPR process; and
- Implement a comprehensive and coordinated approach to address enduring security needs of communities that includes planning, training and awareness campaigns, equipment and capital projects, and exercises.

c. ***SHSP and UASI Funding Priorities and Requirements***
HSGP establishes specific funding requirements to ensure resources are allocated effectively and address critical national priorities.

1. Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA)

- Description: LETPA are initiatives funded through HSGP aimed at enhancing law enforcement's ability to prevent terrorist attacks. These activities focus on building and sustaining capabilities in areas such as intelligence analysis, information sharing, threat recognition, and terrorist interdiction.
- Allocation Requirement: At least 35% of each state/territory SHSP/UASI (where applicable) allocation must be allocated to LETPA activities.
- Flexibility: LETPA funds can come from SHSP, UASI, or both to meet this requirement.
- Project Alignment: LETPA funds can be applied to projects across the five NPAs or other investments that meet LETPA criteria.
- Additional Guidance: For detailed guidance on allowable LETPA expenditures and requirements, refer to FEMA's Preparedness Grants Manual and Information Bulletin 485 and Information Bulletin 497.

2. National Priority Areas (NPAs)

- Description: FY 2025 HSGP aligns with the Administration's priorities by directing resources toward the most urgent threats facing the Nation. Through the SHSP and UASI, HSGP supports the development and sustainment of core capabilities essential to achieving the National Preparedness Goal (NPG): "A secure and resilient Nation."

  To ensure strategic focus, DHS has identified five NPAs that reflect the evolving risk landscape and national policy objectives. These priorities serve as a framework for targeting investments that build capability, reduce risk, and promote cross-sector coordination.

The FY 2025 NPAs are:

- Enhancing the protection of soft targets and crowded places,
  - This includes faith-based organizations and election sites;
- Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and fusion centers;
- Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency;
- Enhancing election security; and
- Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement.
  - Example activities under border crisis response and enforcement support may include:
    1. Participation in the Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement 287(g) training program;
    2. Cooperation with Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainers; and
    3. Other jurisdictional responsibilities to support the enforcement of United State immigration law.

These NPAs are rooted in the core mission areas of the NPG—prevention, protection, mitigation, and response, and reflect a whole-of-government approach to homeland security. Applicants should use these priorities to guide planning, investment, and implementation to drive measurable outcomes and long-term resilience.

- Allocation Requirement:
  Recipients must allocate at least 30% of their SHSP and UASI funds to the five NPAs. Funds can be applied to projects across the five NPAs and can be used to meet LETPA criteria. By meticulously outlining how each investment and project meets LETPA and NPA requirements within the Investment Justifications (IJ), applicants can enhance the effectiveness and compliance of their funding proposals.

- Minimum Spend:
  - Enhancing Election Security requires at least 3% of total SHSP and UASI funds.
  - Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement requires at least 10% of total SHSP and UASI funds.
  - The remaining 17% can be allocated across all NPAs.

Failure to meet NPA spending requirements will result in a hold on affected funds until compliance issues are resolved.

Priority Areas	Description	Minimum Allocation Requirement
Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places	Improving security at locations accessible to the public and vulnerable to attacks.	No minimum allocation
Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers	Promoting coordination of activities and critical information sharing and analysis to prevent and respond to threats.	No minimum allocation
Enhancing Cybersecurity	Strengthening the protection of computer systems and networks against cyber threats.	No minimum allocation
Enhancing Election Security	Ensuring the integrity and security of voting systems.	At least 3% of the total SHSP and UASI allocation must be dedicated to this area
Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement	Supporting collaboration between state and local law enforcement and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) through the 287(g) program to identify and remove individuals who pose a threat to public safety and national security.	At least 10% of the total SHSP and UASI allocation must be dedicated to this area

States are encouraged to review the Strategic Framework for Countering Terrorism and Targeted Violence when developing investments.

- **NPA Investments: SHSP and UASI**
  - **Enhancing and Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places (no minimum percent)**

    Soft targets and crowded places, like parks, shopping centers, transportation hubs, and event venues, are increasingly appealing to terrorists because of their accessibility and the large gatherings. These areas often lack strict security measures, making them vulnerable. To address this, public and private sectors must collaborate to strengthen the security of locations such as transportation centers, restaurants, polling places, and similar facilities. Personnel responding to incidents at these sites should also be trained in key operational systems, such as the Incident Command System (ICS), to ensure effective on-scene incident management.

    In addition, the malicious use of unmanned aircraft systems (i.e., drones) poses safety and security risks to soft targets and crowded places. Detecting drones is an allowable use of funds under the HSGP in accordance with Executive Order 14305, *Restoring American Airspace Sovereignty*, which allows the purchase of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) or equipment or services for the detection, tracking, or identification of drones and drone signals, and FEMA Information Bulletin 530. Before purchasing and deploying these systems, as outlined in the Domestic Counter-UAS National Action Plan, recipients must:

    - **Consult FEMA and Legal Experts:** Work with FEMA's Preparedness Officer and legal experts to ensure your policies and procedures comply with federal and state laws regarding surveillance and communication.
    - **Develop Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs):** Establish clear guidelines to ensure operations are conducted in a manner consistent with First and Fourth Amendment protections, and other applicable provisions of federal law.
    - **Provide Training and Certification:** Ensure personnel operating UAS systems are properly trained and certified, in accordance with FEMA and Federal Aviation Administration standards.

    Applicants are encouraged to submit an investment related to protecting soft targets/crowded places. The proposed investment will be subject to DHS/FEMA's evaluation of the effectiveness of the proposed investments. States are encouraged to engage DHS' Protective Security Advisors for security assessments of soft targets to ensure that recommendations from those assessments are taken into consideration when allocating grant funding.

    Additional Resources

    Further guidance and resources for securing soft targets and crowded places can be found through the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) and the National Institute of Standards and Technology. For comprehensive compliance and operational details, refer to FEMA's Preparedness Grants Manual and related program documents.

- **Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers (no minimum percent)**
  This priority supports the Administration's direction under Executive Order 14159, *Protecting the American People Against Invasion*, which calls for the establishment of Homeland Security Task Forces (HSTFs) nationwide. These multi-agency teams—composed of federal and local law enforcement partners—are tasked with disrupting and dismantling transnational criminal organizations, targeting cross-border human smuggling and trafficking networks (especially those involving children), and using all appropriate law enforcement tools to support lawful immigration enforcement.

  Activities under this NPA also enhance broader national efforts in:

  - Counterterrorism
  - Cybersecurity
  - Border security
  - Immigration enforcement
  - Transnational organized crime
  - Protection of economic and critical infrastructure

  Allowable Costs:

  Applicants may use grant funds for:

  - Establishing or enhancing multi-agency HSTFS, including operational coordination centers
  - Enhancing capabilities and integration with local fusion centers
  - Procurement of technology or equipment to support surveillance, communications, and data analysis
  - Development of standard operating procedures for information sharing, joint operations, and immigration enforcement coordination
  - Personnel training, credentialing, and certification to improve interoperability and mission alignment
  - Intelligence analysis, reporting, and suspicious activity monitoring
  - Exercises and simulations focused on joint operations, intelligence sharing, or interdiction/disruption of criminal or smuggling networks
  - Community engagement efforts to foster trust and encourage threat reporting

  Fusion Center Requirements: While there is no minimum spending requirement for this NPA, applicants must include at least one project in support of the state or territory's designated fusion center. Applicants must clearly justify how their project will enhance information sharing, collaboration, and a culture of national preparedness. DHS/FEMA will evaluate these investments based on their effectiveness and alignment with program objectives. Please see the Preparedness Grants Manual for more information on fusion center performance measures.

  Additional resources and information regarding collaboration and information sharing are also available through the Department's Office of Intelligence and Analysis.

- **Cybersecurity (no minimum percent)**
  In today's interconnected world, increased connectivity brings greater risks, including the potential for adversaries and terrorists to exploit cyber vulnerabilities and disrupt critical systems. While not mandatory, applicants are encouraged to submit proposals for ongoing or high-priority cybersecurity projects. DHS/FEMA will evaluate these investments based on their effectiveness.

  Cybersecurity investments should enhance the security and functioning of critical infrastructure and core capabilities related to preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

- **Election Security (3% minimum allocation)**
  In January 2017, DHS designated the infrastructure used to administer the Nation's elections as critical infrastructure. This designation recognizes that the United States' election infrastructure is of such vital importance to the American way of life that its incapacitation or destruction would have a devastating effect on the country. Additionally, the Homeland Threat Assessment 2024 indicates that electoral processes remain an attractive target for many adversaries.

  Securing election infrastructure, ensuring its continued operation in the face of threats and harassment, advancing the safety of election officials, and protecting against foreign interference are national security priorities. Because threats to election systems are constantly evolving, defending these systems requires constant vigilance, innovation, and adaptation. By integrating the directives of Executive Order 14248, *Preserving and Protection the Integrity of American Elections*, into the Election Security NPA, HSGP recipients can ensure that their efforts contribute to a secure, transparent, and resilient electoral process, thereby reinforcing public trust and the integrity of democratic institutions.

  To address these priorities, each state and high-risk urban area must make at least one (1) investment that supports physical and/or cyber election security. Proposed investments must meet or exceed the FY 2025 national priority percentage for election security (minimum 3%) and will be evaluated by DHS/FEMA for effectiveness and alignment with program goals.

  To further strengthen election integrity, jurisdictions must:

  - Prioritize compliance with the Voluntary Voting System Guidelines (VVSG) 2.0 established by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission;
  - Complete testing through a Voting System Test Laboratory (VSTL) accredited by the Commission;[1]

[1] Exec. Order No. 14,248, Preserving and Protecting the Integrity of American Elections, 90 Fed. Reg. 14,005 (Mar. 25, 2025).

- Utilize the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' Systematic Alien Verification Entitlements system for the verification of anyone working at a polling place in any capacity is a U.S. Citizen.

- Demonstrate proof of compliance before accessing the full HSGP award—3% of the award will be withheld from drawdown until compliance is confirmed.

Additional resources and information regarding election security are available through the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency.

- **Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement (10% minimum allocation)** State and local law enforcement agencies are essential partners in safeguarding national security and public safety. Pursuant to Executive Order 14159, *Protecting the American People Against Invasion*, it is the policy of the United States to enforce immigration laws against all inadmissible and removable aliens—particularly those who threaten the safety or security of the American people. This includes the efficient execution of these laws through lawful incentives and enhanced detention capabilities.

  This NPA supports efforts that align with this policy and promote cooperation between local and federal partners. Projects may include, but are not limited to:

  - Participation in the DHS/ICE 287(g) program, allowing trained local officers to support ICE with immigration enforcement;
  - Cooperation with ICE detainers and other jurisdictional responsibilities related to immigration enforcement; and
  - Supportive activities such as officer training, technology and information sharing, operational support, and community engagement.

  At least one (1) investment must support efforts under this NPA. Applicants must allocate at least 10% of total SHSP and UASI funds to this area. All investments will be reviewed by DHS/FEMA to ensure they are effective, lawful, and aligned with program goals. The SAA must coordinate with ICE on all projects and related matters. Additional guidance and information on the 287(g) program is available through the ICE 287(g) program website.

d. ***Other FY 2025 SHSP and UASI Funding Priorities***

There are several enduring security needs that crosscut the homeland security enterprise to which recipients should consider allocating funding across core capability gaps and national priorities. The following are enduring needs that help recipients implement a comprehensive approach to securing communities:

- Effective planning;[2]

[2] Including assessment of critical infrastructure system vulnerabilities and plans to reduce consequences of disruptions, using the Infrastructure Resilience Planning Framework and Regional Resiliency Assessment Methodology produced by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency.

- Training and awareness campaigns;
- Equipment and capital projects; and
- Exercises.

The table below provides a breakdown of the FY 2025 SHSP and UASI priorities showing the core capabilities enhanced and lifelines supported, as well as examples of eligible project types for each area. More information on allowable investments can be found in Appendix 12.B and in the Preparedness Grants Manual.

DHS/FEMA expects that national priorities will continue to be included in future years, evolving as threats change and capability gaps are addressed. Applicants are strongly encouraged to start planning now to sustain existing capabilities using funding sources other than DHS preparedness grants.

Projects listed in the table below may be useful in preparing for disasters unrelated to terrorism, as long as they also support the primary goals of preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

Example Project Types

All priorities in this table concern the Safety and Security Lifelines.

Priority Areas	Core Capabilities	Example Project Types
National Priorities		

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/ Crowded Places (Securing Public Gathering Locations)	• Operational coordination
	• Public information and warning
	• Intelligence and information sharing
	• Interdiction and disruption
	• Screening, search, and detection
	• Access control and identity verification
	• Physical protective measures
	• Risk management for protection programs and activities
		• Operational overtime. For more information on operational overtime, see Appendix 12.B of this NOFO.
		• Physical security enhancements
		  ○ Security cameras (closed-circuit television [CCTV])
		  ○ Security screening equipment for people and baggage
		  ○ Lighting
		  ○ Access controls
		  ○ Fencing, gates, barriers, etc.
		• UAS and detection technologies

Enhancing Cybersecurity	• Cybersecurity • Intelligence and information sharing • Planning • Public information and warning • Operational coordination • Screening, search, and detection • Access control and identity verification	• Cybersecurity risk assessments • Migrating online services to the ".gov" internet domain • Projects that address vulnerabilities identified in cybersecurity risk assessments ○ Improving cybersecurity of critical infrastructure to meet minimum levels identified by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency and the National Institute of Standards and Technology Cybersecurity Framework (Version 1.1)

Priority Areas	Core Capabilities	Example Project Types
	• Supply chain integrity and security • Risk management for protection programs and activities • Long-term vulnerability reduction • Situational assessment • Infrastructure systems • Operational communications	○ Adoption of cybersecurity performance goals (CISA's Cross-Sector Cybersecurity Performance Goals) • Cybersecurity training, planning, and exercises
Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers	• Intelligence and information sharing • Interdiction and disruption • Public information and warning • Operational coordination • Risk management for protection programs and activities	• Establishing or enhancing multi-agency Homeland Security Task Forces (HSTFs), including operational coordination centers • Enhancing capabilities and integration with local fusion centers • Procurement of technology or equipment to support surveillance, communications, and data analysis • Development of standard operating procedures for information sharing, joint operations, and immigration enforcement coordination • Personnel training, credentialing, and certification to improve interoperability and mission alignment • Intelligence analysis, reporting, and suspicious activity monitoring • Exercises and simulations focused on joint operations, intelligence sharing, or interdiction/disruption of criminal or smuggling networks • Community engagement efforts to foster trust and encourage threat reporting • Information sharing with all DHS components; fusion centers; other operational, investigative, and analytic entities; and other federal law enforcement and intelligence entities • Cooperation with DHS and other entities in intelligence, threat recognition, assessment, analysis, and mitigation • Identification, assessment, and reporting of threats of violence • Intelligence analysis training, planning, and exercises • Coordinating the intake, triage, analysis, and reporting of tips/ leads and suspicious activity, to include coordination with the Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) Initiative (NSI)
Enhancing Election Security	• Cybersecurity • Intelligence and information sharing • Planning • Long-term vulnerability reduction • Situational assessment • Infrastructure systems	• Prioritize compliance with the VVSG 2.0 established by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission • Complete testing through a VSTL accredited by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission • Physical security planning and exercise support • Physical/site security measures – e.g., locks, shatter proof glass, alarms, access controls, etc. • General election security navigator support

Priority Areas	Core Capabilities	Example Project Types
	• Operational coordination • Community resilience	• Cyber and general election security navigator support • Cybersecurity risk assessments, training, and planning • Projects that address vulnerabilities identified in cybersecurity risk assessments • Iterative backups, encrypted backups, network segmentation, software to monitor/scan, and endpoint protection • Distributed Denial of Service protection • Migrating online services to the ".gov" internet domain • Online harassment and targeting prevention services • Public awareness/preparedness campaigns discussing election security and integrity measures • Long-term vulnerability reduction and community resilience
Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement	• Community resilience • Operational coordination • Risk management for protection programs and activities	• Staffing support to expand 287(g) screening operations within correctional facilities • Operational overtime costs directly tied to 287(g) screening, processing, and enforcement activities • Training programs for state and local law enforcement officers in immigration law, civil rights protections, and 287(g) procedures • Development or enhancement of information-sharing platforms between ICE and local agencies • Procurement of screening, detection, and communications technology to support immigration enforcement activities • Establishing secure and dedicated communication networks with ICE Field Offices • Conducting joint training exercises with ICE and local law enforcement to test operational coordination • Support for facilities upgrades, such as creating dedicated interview rooms and secure processing spaces • Community engagement and public briefings to promote transparency and understanding of 287(g) operations and protections
Enduring Needs		

Planning	• Planning
	• Risk management for protection programs and activities
	• Risk and disaster resilience assessment
	• Threats and hazards identification
	• Operational coordination
	• Community resilience
		• Development of:
		  ○ Security Risk Management Plans
		  ○ Threat Mitigation Plans
		  ○ Continuity of Operations Plans
		  ○ Response Plans
		  ○ Vulnerability Assessments
		• Efforts to strengthen governance integration between/among regional partners
		• Joint training and planning with DHS officials and other entities designated by DHS
		• Cybersecurity training and planning

Priority Areas	Core Capabilities	Example Project Types
Training and Awareness	• Long-term vulnerability reduction • Public information and warning • Operational coordination • Situational assessment • Community resilience	• Active shooter training • Intelligence analyst training • SAR and terrorism indicators/behaviors training • Security training for employees • Public awareness/preparedness campaigns • Cybersecurity training and planning • Sharing and leveraging intelligence and information

Equipment and Capital Projects	• Long-term vulnerability reduction
	• Infrastructure systems
	• Operational communications
	• Interdiction and disruption
	• Screening, search and detection
	• Access control and identity verification
	• Physical protective measures
		• Protection of high-risk, high-consequence areas or systems that have been identified through risk assessments
		• Physical security enhancements
		  ○ Security cameras (CCTV)
		  ○ Security screening equipment for people and baggage
		  ○ Lighting
		  ○ Access Controls
		  ▪ Fencing, gates, barriers, etc.
		• Enhancing Weapons of Mass Destruction and/or improvised explosive device prevention, detection, and response capabilities
		  ○ Chemical/Biological/Radiological/ Nuclear/Explosive detection, prevention, and response equipment

Exercises	• Long-term vulnerability reduction • Operational coordination • Operational communications • Community resilience	• Response exercises, including exercise planning with community-based organizations

For FY 2025, each SHSP and UASI recipient is required to submit an Investment Justification (IJ) for the NPAs with minimum spend requirements (i.e., Enhancing Election Security and Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement). The investments must also account for at least the relevant minimum percentage of the applicant's SHSP and UASI target allocations. SAAs may submit complete project-level information at the time of application, including the NPA IJs, but are not required to do so. ***As a reminder, all SHSP and UASI-funded projects must have a demonstrated nexus to achieving target capabilities related to preventing, preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism***. At the same time, these projects can also help improve preparedness for other types of disasters.

e. *Goals and Objectives for OPSG*

Operation Stonegarden (OPSG) supports enhanced cooperation and coordination among Customs and Border Protection (CBP)/United States Border Patrol (USBP), and federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement agencies to strengthen border security.

The programs objectives are to:

- Enhance collaboration and coordination among federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement agencies to strengthen border security;

- Support joint efforts to secure borders, including land and water routes, and critical travel corridors; and
- Improve information and intelligence sharing to address border-related threats effectively.

f. *OPSG Funding Priorities*

FY 2025 Emphasis:

- Jurisdictions are encouraged to participate in the 287(g) program as part of their OPSG efforts when coordinated with and endorsed by USBP.
- Funding dedicated to support 287(g) activities under OPSG is encouraged but does not count toward the 10% minimum allocation required for the new "Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement" National Priority Area (NPA) under SHSP and UASI.

The table below provides examples of project types.

FY 2025 OPSG - Example Project Types

Priority Areas	Core Capabilities	Example Project Types
National Priorities		
Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement	• Community resilience • Operational coordination • Risk management for protection programs and activities	• Enhance collaboration and coordination among federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement agencies to strengthen border security • Support joint efforts to secure borders, including land and water routes, and critical travel corridors • Improve information and intelligence sharing to address border-related threats effectively • Provide staffing support to expand 287(g) screening operations within correctional facilities • Operational overtime costs directly tied to 287(g) screening, processing, and enforcement activities • Training programs for state and local law enforcement officers in immigration law, civil rights protections, and 287(g) procedures

CBP/USBP, remains the lead federal entity in determining eligibility, setting operational priorities, and coordinating all OPSG activities. Any use of 287(g) as part of eligibility must be developed in close coordination with CBP and reflect USBP's operational assessments and strategic goals.

C. Program Rationale
The stated goals, objectives, and priorities of HSGP support Section 2002 of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, Pub. L. No. 107-296 (codified as amended at 6 U.S.C. § 603).

D. Federal Assistance Type
Grant

E. Performance Measures and Targets

a. ***SHSP and UASI***

1. Number of recipients and stakeholders participating in SHSP and UASI.
2. Number of recipients and stakeholders addressing capability gaps identified through the THIRA/SPR process.
3. Number of gaps mitigated in core capabilities that have a target(s) rated as high priority.
4. Percentage change in year-over-year capability levels relating to targeted high priority capabilities identified through the THIRA/SPR process.

FEMA will calculate and analyze the above metrics through a review of state/territory and urban area SPR submissions and required programmatic reports.

b. ***OPSG***

1. Number of OPSG-supported arrests for border-related offenses.
2. Number of OPSG-funded overtime hours contributed by subrecipients to support and strengthen the U.S. CBP's border security operations.
3. Number of SLTT law enforcement agencies participating in joint OPSG activities.

F. Program-Specific Unallowable Costs

a. ***Unallowable Costs for SHSP, UASI, and OPSG***

Per FEMA policy, the purchase of weapons and weapons accessories, including ammunition, is not allowed with HSGP funds. Grant funds may not be used for the purchase of the following equipment: firearms; ammunition; grenade launchers; bayonets; or weaponized aircraft, vessels, or vehicles of any kind with weapons installed. Unauthorized exercise-related costs include:

- Reimbursement for the maintenance or wear and tear costs of general use vehicles (e.g., construction vehicles), medical supplies, and emergency response apparatus (e.g., fire trucks, ambulances); and
- Equipment that is purchased for permanent installation and/or use, beyond the scope of the conclusion of the training or exercise (e.g., electronic messaging sign).

HSGP funds may not be used to support the hiring of sworn public safety officers for purposes of fulfilling traditional public safety duties or to supplant traditional public safety positions and responsibilities (6 USC 609(b)(1)(A)).

As directed by Section 2008(b)(2) of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002* (codified as amended at 6 USC 609(b)(2)), all personnel and personnel-related costs, including those of intelligence analysts and operational overtime, are allowed up to 50 percent of HSGP funding without time limitation placed on the period of time that such personnel can serve. FEMA may provide a waiver at the request of the recipient to allow personnel expenses to exceed 50 percent of the amount awarded.

Applicants should refer to IB 421b or contact their FEMA Headquarters (HQ) Preparedness Officer for guidance and clarification.

b. ***Unallowable Costs for OPSG Only***

OPSG funds may not be used for the following:

- Evidence collection, arrest processing, prosecution, and Traffic/DUI checkpoints, such as evidence documentation cameras, fingerprinting supplies, alcohol breathalyzers, portable work lights, traffic barricades, and similar law enforcement expenses;
- Staffing (other than overtime) and general information technology computing equipment and hardware, such as personal computers, faxes, copy machines, and modems;
- Hiring full-time or permanent sworn public safety officers;
- Supplanting of inherent routine patrols and law enforcement operations or activities not directly related to providing enhanced coordination between local and federal law enforcement agencies;
- Construction and/or renovation costs; or
- Exercise expenses.

G. General Funding Requirements

Costs charged to federal awards (including federal and non-federal cost share funds) must comply with applicable statutes, rules and regulations, policies, this NOFO, the Preparedness Grants Manual, and the terms and conditions of the federal award. This includes, among other requirements, that costs must be incurred, and products and services must be delivered within the budget period. 2 C.F.R. § 200.403(h).

Recipients may not use federal funds or any cost share funds for the following activities:

1. Matching or cost sharing requirements for other federal grants and cooperative agreements (see 2 C.F.R. § 200.306).
2. Lobbying or other prohibited activities under 18 U.S.C. § 1913 or 2 C.F.R. § 200.450.
3. Prosecuting claims against the federal government or any other government entity (see 2 C.F.R. § 200.435).

1. Funds Transfer Restriction

Recipients are not allowed to move funds between programs (SHSP, UASI, and OPSG). While projects can be funded by multiple sources (e.g., SHSP and UASI), recipients cannot shift funds from one program to another.

H. Indirect Costs (Facilities and Administrative Costs)

Indirect costs are allowed for recipients and subrecipients.

Indirect costs (IDC) are costs incurred for a common or joint purpose benefitting more than one cost objective and not readily assignable to specific cost objectives without disproportionate effort. Applicants with a current negotiated IDC rate agreement who desire to charge indirect costs to a federal award must provide a copy of their IDC rate agreement with their applications. Not all applicants are required to have a current negotiated IDC rate agreement. Applicants that are not required to have a negotiated IDC rate agreement, but are required to develop an IDC rate proposal, must provide a copy of their proposal with their applications. Applicants without a current negotiated IDC rate agreement (including a provisional rate) and wish to charge the de minimis rate must reach out to FEMA for further instructions. Applicants who wish to use a cost

allocation plan in lieu of an IDC rate proposal must reach out to FEMA for further instructions. As it relates to the IDC for subrecipients, a recipient must follow the requirements of 2 C.F.R. §§ 200.332 and 200.414 in approving the IDC rate for subawards.

See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on establishing indirect cost rates.

I. Management and Administration (M&A) Costs

M&A costs are allowed.

Recipients can use up to 5% of their HSGP funds for M&A purposes. *Full-Year Continuing Appropriations and Extensions Act, 2025*, Pub. L. No. 119-4, § 1101. Subrecipients may also use up to 5% of the funding passed through by the state specifically for M&A related to the HSGP award.

Recipients or subrecipients can apply M&A costs toward meeting the NPA spending requirements. For example, if a recipient spent $5,000 on administering election security projects, it could count toward the mandatory 3% allocation for the election security NPA.

The total M&A funds a state can retain are based on 5% of the combined total of its SHSP, UASI, and OPSG awards. However:

- States must ensure subrecipient awards meet the mandatory pass-through requirements before retaining M&A funds.
- Pass-through percentages are calculated based on the total HSGP award, before M&A deductions.

Under OPSG, subrecipients - including local law enforcement agencies referred to as "friendly forces" - can use up to 5% of their awarded funds for M&A expenses (*Full-Year Continuing Appropriations and Extensions Act, 2025, Pub. L. No. 119-4, § 1101*); however, the total amount retained cannot exceed 5% of the subrecipient's subaward. Friendly forces are local law enforcement entities that are subordinate subrecipients under OPSG. In other words, friendly forces are entities that receive a subaward from a subrecipient under the OPSG program. Friendly forces must comply with all requirements of subrecipients under 2 C.F.R. Part 200. In retaining these funds, states may retain a maximum of 2.5% of the OPSG allocation, which must be withheld from the pass-through to each subrecipient county or tribe in an equal percentage. The SAA may also retain additional funding from its SHSP award to manage and administer the OPSG award, but that additional amount is also capped at an amount equal to 2.5% of the OPSG award.

Examples of applying this principle:

SAA 1:

- Total award: $6,000,000
- SHSP: $1,000,000 OPSG: $2,500,000 UASI: $2,500,000
- M&A Maximum: $300,000 (5% of $6,000,000)

- Maximum M&A for SHSP = $50,000
- Maximum M&A for OPSG = $125,000. Of that amount, $62,500 (2.5%) may be retained from the OPSG allocation, and the other $62,500 would come from the SHSP allocation. Any amount used to manage and administer OPSG that is charged to SHSP may be above and beyond $50,000 available to make the SHSP allocation.
- Maximum M&A for UASI = $125,000

SAA 2:

- Total award: $4,500,000
- SHSP: $3,500,000 OPSG: $1,000,000
- M&A Maximum: $225,000 (5% of $4,500,000)
- Maximum M&A for SHSP = $175,000
- Maximum M&A for OPSG = $50,000. Of that amount, $25,000 (2.5%) may be retained from the OPSG allocation, and the other $25,000 would come from the SHSP allocation. Any amount used to manage and administer OPSG that is charged to SHSP may be above and beyond the $175,000 available to manage the SHSP allocation.

M&A charged to OPSG, SHSP, or UASI funding must be used to support that particular program.

M&A are not overhead costs but are necessary direct costs incurred in direct support of the federal award or as a consequence of it, such as travel, meeting-related expenses, and salaries of full/part-time staff in direct support of the program. As such, M&A costs can be itemized in financial reports. See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on M&A costs.

J. Pre-Award Costs

Pre-award costs are defined as costs incurred by the applicant prior to the start date of the period of performance of the federal award and are allowable only with the prior written approval of DHS/FEMA and as included in the award agreement. To request pre-award costs, a written request must be included with the application, signed by the AOR of the entity. The letter must outline what the pre-award costs are for, including a detailed budget break-out of pre-award costs from the post-award costs, and a justification for approval. For more information, please contact your assigned FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer.

K. Beneficiary Eligibility

This NOFO and any subsequent federal awards create no rights or causes of action for any beneficiary.

L. Participant Eligibility
This NOFO and any subsequent federal awards create no rights or causes of action for any participant.

M. Authorizing Authority

Section 2002 of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, Pub. L. No. 107-296 (codified as amended at 6 U.S.C. § 603).

N. Appropriation Authority
Full-Year Continuing Appropriations and Extensions Act, 2025, Pub. L. No. 119-4 § 1101.

O. Budget Period
There will be only a single budget period with the same start and end dates as the period of performance.

P. Prohibition on Covered Equipment or Services
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on prohibitions on expending funds on covered telecommunications and surveillance equipment and services.

4. Application Contents and Format

A. Pre-Application, Letter of Intent, and Whitepapers
Not allowable.

B. Application Content and Format
Not applicable.

C. Application Components

The following forms or information are required to be submitted via FEMA GO. The Standard Forms (SF) are also available at Forms | Grants.gov.

- SF-424, Application for Federal Assistance
- Grants.gov Lobbying Form, Certification Regarding Lobbying
- SF-424A, Budget Information (Non-Construction)
    - For construction under an award, submit SF-424C, Budget Information (Construction), in addition to or instead of SF-424A
- SF-424B, Standard Assurances (Non-Construction)
    - For construction under an award, submit SF-424D, Standard Assurances (Construction), in addition to or instead of SF-424B
- SF-LLL, Disclosure of Lobbying Activities

D. Program-Specific Required Documents and Information
Start by visiting Grants.gov and searching for the Homeland Security Grant Program posting. Once you find the posting, go to the **Related Documents** tab to download the necessary templates. Fill out these forms carefully, ensuring all information is accurate and clearly labeled. Save the completed forms as Adobe PDF files. Finally, log in to FEMA GO and upload the PDFs as part of your application.

The following program-specific forms or information are required to be submitted in FEMA GO:

SHSP
- FEMA GO – Web based Summary of Grant Request Details
- Senior Advisory Committee (SAC) Charter and Membership / Point of Contact List

UASI
- FEMA GO – Web based Summary of Grant Request Details
- Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) Charter and Membership / Point of Contact List

OPSG
Operations Orders – ***Post Award*** (See Section 9.K.d)

Applicable to All Programs (as appropriate)
- Detailed Budgets (web based)
- Pre-Award Costs
- Indirect Cost Agreement

For additional documents and post-award application requirements (e.g., SAFECOM letter and others), please refer to Section 9 Post-Award Requirements and Administration for guidance.

a. ***IJ Development: SHSP and UASI***

Each IJ begins with an overview that aligns the proposed investments with the applicant's homeland security strategy and the program's goals.

1. **Investments:** Applicants must propose a minimum of two and a maximum of twelve investments within the IJ. Each investment represents a strategic area of focus and should include:
   - **Investment Name:** A clear title that reflects the focus area.
   - **Description:** An explanation of how the investment supports planning, organization, equipment, training, and exercises.
   - **Alignment:** Identification of goals and objectives from the State or Urban Area Homeland Security Strategy that the investment supports.

2. **Projects:** Each investment contains one or more projects detailing specific activities. For each project, the IJ requires:
   - **Project Name and Description:** A concise title and summary of the project's purpose and activities.
   - **Subrecipient Information:** Details about any subrecipients involved, including their names and whether they are state or local entities.
   - **Location:** The primary location's zip code where the project will be implemented.
   - **Core Capability Supported:** The main capability the project aims to build or sustain.
   - **Shareability and Deployability:** Information on whether the project's activities can be shared with or deployed to other jurisdictions.

3. **Funding Details:** The IJ must specify the funding amount for each investment and project, ensuring alignment with program guidelines and the minimum spending thresholds for NPAs and LETPA.

4. **Capability Gaps and Outcomes:** Applicants should describe existing capability levels, identify gaps the investment intends to address, and outline the expected outcomes and improvements resulting from the proposed projects.

b. ***LETPA and NPA Requirements***
Applicants must ensure their IJs meet specific requirements for LETPA and the NPAs.

1. **LETPA**

- At least 35% of SHSP and UASI funds must go toward LETPA projects that prevent terrorism, such as law enforcement training or equipment.
- Eligible activities must have a clear nexus to law enforcement terrorism prevention, including equipment, training, exercises, and operational overtime directly related to preventing terrorism.
- Applicants should clearly identify which investments and projects contribute to the LETPA allocation within their IJs.
- It's allowable for an investment to simultaneously support LETPA and an NPA, provided it meets the criteria for both.
- Investments and projects meeting LETPA requirements must be clearly labeled in the IJ.

NPA:

- At least 30% of SHSP and UASI funds must go toward projects in five NPAs:
    - Protecting soft targets/crowded places;
    - Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers;
    - Enhancing cybersecurity;
    - Enhancing election security (requires at least 3%); and
    - Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement (requires at least 10%).
- Among these, only "Enhancing election security" and “Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement” have a specified minimum spend requirement of 3% and 10%, respectively. The remaining 17% can be flexibly allocated across the remaining NPAs.
- For NPAs with a minimum spend requirement (election security and border crisis response), related projects must be consolidated into a single, clearly labeled IJ.
- Other NPA projects may be combined into one or more IJs, but applicants must clearly identify which NPAs each project supports to ensure they count toward the 30% minimum allocation.

c. ***Fusion Center Project IJ Requirement***
For SHSP and UASI funded investments, each applicant must designate one project in support of the state or territory’s designated fusion center under the “*Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers*” priority area. Coordination with the fusion center is required when

developing the project prior to submission. Additional guidance on developing fusion center projects can be found below and in the Preparedness Grants Manual.

Note: applicants may also identify additional fusion center projects or projects in support of homeland security task forces under this priority area in addition to the required designated fusion center project.

Applicants must identify a fusion center project that includes:

- **Alignment with the Designated Fusion Center**: Clearly indicate which fusion center the project supports and that it's under the "*Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers*" priority area.
- **Project Description and Funding Details**: Provide a brief narrative describing the proposed activities and a detailed funding breakdown that directly supports the fusion center.

The narrative and financial itemization must align with fusion center improvement or sustainment needs, as outlined in the Fusion Center Performance Measures section of the Preparedness Grants Manual. Recipients can also refer to the Fusion Centers | Homeland Security website for more information.

d. ***What Happens if IJ Requirements Aren't Met?***

- If IJs don't meet the NPA and LETPA spending requirements, FEMA will place a hold on those impacted funds until the issues are resolved.
- Applicants can provide project details either during the application process or by including them in the Biannual Strategy Implementation Report (BSIR) due by January 30, 2026.

e. ***How to Succeed***

- Clearly explain how your projects meet LETPA and NPA goals, and which IJ includes the Fusion Center.
- Ensure investments and projects align with homeland security strategies and fill capability gaps.
- Maintain detailed records to support your application and help FEMA review it.

By following these steps, applicants can ensure their funding proposals are clear, meet program requirements, and align with homeland security priorities.

f. ***FEMA GO - Grant Request Details (Web-Based)***

When completing the Grant Request Details section in the FEMA GO Application, entities are strongly encouraged to provide complete details about their proposed projects. This includes project names, descriptions, and associated costs to ensure clarity and accuracy in funding requests.

However, applicants will not be penalized if they do not enter full details at this stage. They will have another opportunity to refine and expand upon this information when completing the Winter BSIR.

At a minimum, applicants must submit the IJ to demonstrate the projects they intend to fund. The IJ provides a high-level summary of proposed initiatives and aligns them with grant priorities.

For additional guidance on completing the Grant Request Details section, refer to the FEMA GO Application Process Guide or consult your HQ FEMA Preparedness Officer.

g. ***Senior Advisory Committee (SAC) Charter and Advisory List***
Recipients are required to establish a SAC and provide a copy of the SAC Charter with their application. The SAC Charter should include a detailed description of the committee's composition, governance processes, meeting frequency, decision-making procedures, and defined roles and responsibilities. All members of the SAC should sign and date the charter to indicate their agreement with its content and their representation on the committee. Recipients must include the information as an attachment in FEMA GO when submitting their application. SAA will use the URT to verify compliance with SAC charter requirements. For more information on SAC composition, scope, responsibilities, see the Preparedness Grants Manual.

h. ***National Incident Management System (NIMS) Implementation***
Prior to allocation of any federal preparedness awards, recipients must ensure and maintain adoption and implementation of NIMS, including implementation of important operational systems defined under NIMS, such as the Incident Command System (ICS). The list of objectives used for progress and achievement reporting is on FEMA's website at https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/nims/implementation-training.

Please see the Preparedness Grants Manual for more information on NIMS.

i. ***Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) Membership***
In support of the National Preparedness Goal (the Goal), SHSP recipients must participate in the EMAC. Exceptions are made for American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, which are not required to join EMAC at this time.

All assets supported in part or entirely with FY 2025 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed, when possible, to support emergency or disaster operations per existing EMAC agreements. In addition, funding may be used for the sustainment of core capabilities that, while they may not be physically deployable, support national response capabilities, such as Geographic/Geospatial Information Systems, interoperable communications systems, and capabilities as defined under the Mitigation Mission Area of the Goal.

j. ***Urban Area Point of Contact***
An SAA must confirm a specific POC with the designated high-risk urban area. The SAA POC is responsible for identifying and coordinating with the POC for the Urban Area Working Group (UAWG). This information must be provided to FEMA with the grant application. SAAs must work with existing high-risk urban areas to ensure that information for current POCs is on file with FEMA. For more information on UAWG composition, scope, responsibilities, and charter, see the Preparedness Grants Manual.

k. ***Detailed Budget***
Applicants must complete the web-based budget summary within FEMA GO for all funds requested at the time of the application. For detailed guidance, refer to the FEMA GO Application Process Guide.

For a visual guide on entering sub-recipient management costs in FEMA GO, you may find the following tutorial helpful: How To Enter Sub-recipient Management Costs In FEMA-Go.

E. Post-Application Requirements for Successful Applicants

Not applicable.

5. Submission Requirements and Deadlines

A. Address to Request Application Package
Applications are processed through the FEMA GO system. To access the system, go to https://go.fema.gov/.

Steps Required to Apply For An Award Under This Program and Submit an Application:

To apply for an award under this program, all applicants must:

a. Apply for, update, or verify their Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number and EIN from the Internal Revenue Service;
b. In the application, provide an UEI number;
c. Have an account with login.gov;
d. Register for, update, or verify their SAM account and ensure the account is active before submitting the application;
e. Register in FEMA GO, add the organization to the system, and establish the Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR). The organization's electronic business point of contact (eBiz POC) from the SAM registration may need to be involved in this step. For step-by-step instructions, see https://www.fema.gov/media-library/assets/documents/181607;
f. Submit the complete application in FEMA GO; and
g. Continue to maintain an active SAM registration with current information at all times during which it has an active federal award or an application or plan under consideration by a federal awarding agency. As part of this, applicants must also provide information on an applicant's immediate and highest-level owner and subsidiaries, as well as on all predecessors that have been awarded federal contracts or federal financial assistance within the last three years, if applicable.

Per 2 C.F.R. § 25.110(a)(2)(iv), if an applicant is experiencing exigent circumstances that prevents it from obtaining an UEI number and completing SAM registration prior to receiving a federal award, the applicant must notify FEMA as soon as possible. Contact fema-grants-news@fema.dhs.gov and provide the details of the exigent circumstances.

How to Register to Apply:

General Instructions:

Registering and applying for an award under this program is a multi-step process and requires time to complete. Below are instructions for registering to apply for FEMA funds. Read the instructions carefully and prepare the requested information before beginning the registration process. Gathering the required information before starting the process will alleviate last-minute searches for required information.

The registration process can take up to four weeks to complete. To ensure an application meets the deadline, applicants are advised to start the required steps well in advance of their submission.

Organizations must have a Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number, Employer Identification Number (EIN), and an active System for Award Management (SAM) registration.

Obtain a UEI Number:

All entities applying for funding, including renewal funding, must have a UEI number. Applicants must enter the UEI number in the applicable data entry field on the SF-424 form. For more detailed instructions for obtaining a UEI number, refer to SAM.gov.

Obtain Employer Identification Number:

In addition to having a UEI number, all entities applying for funding must provide an Employer Identification Number (EIN). The EIN can be obtained from the IRS by visiting https://www.irs.gov/businesses/small-businesses-self-employed/apply-for-an-employer-identification-number-ein-online.

Create a login.gov account:

Applicants must have a login.gov account in order to register with SAM or update their SAM registration. Applicants can create a login.gov account at: https://secure.login.gov/sign_up/enter_email?request_id=34f19fa8-14a2-438c-8323-a62b99571fd.

Applicants only have to create a login.gov account once. For existing SAM users, use the same email address for both login.gov and SAM.gov so that the two accounts can be linked.

For more information on the login.gov requirements for SAM registration, refer to https://www.sam.gov/SAM/pages/public/loginFAQ.jsf.

Register with SAM:

In addition to having a UEI number, all organizations must register with SAM. Failure to register with SAM will prevent your organization from applying through FEMA GO. SAM registration must be renewed annually and must remain active throughout the entire grant life cycle.

For more detailed instructions for registering with SAM, refer to: Register with SAM

Note: per 2 C.F.R. § 25.200, applicants must also provide the applicant's immediate and highest-level owner, subsidiaries, and predecessors that have been awarded federal contracts or federal financial assistance within the past three years, if applicable.

Register in FEMA GO, Add the Organization to the System, and Establish the AOR:

Applicants must register in FEMA GO and add their organization to the system. The organization's electronic business point of contact (eBiz POC) from the SAM registration may need to be involved in this step. For step-by-step instructions, see : FEMA GO Startup Guide.

Note: FEMA GO will support only the most recent major release of the following browsers:

Google Chrome;

Mozilla Firefox;

Apple Safari; and

Microsoft Edge.

Applicants using tablet type devices or other browsers may encounter issues with using FEMA GO.

Submitting the Final Application:

Applicants will be prompted to submit the standard application information, and any program-specific information required. Standard Forms (SF) may be accessed in the Forms tab under the: SF-424 Family | Grants.gov.

Applicants should review these forms before applying to ensure they are providing all required information.

After submitting the final application, FEMA GO will provide either an error message, or an email to the submitting AOR confirming the transmission was successfully received.

B. Application Deadline
08/15/2025 05:00:00 PM Eastern Time

C. Pre-Application Requirements Deadline
Not applicable.

D. Post-Application Requirements Deadline
Not Applicable.

E. Effects of Missing the Deadline

All applications must be completed in FEMA GO by the application deadline. FEMA GO automatically records proof of submission and generates an electronic date/time stamp when FEMA GO successfully receives an application. The submitting AOR will receive via email the

official date/time stamp and a FEMA GO tracking number to serve as proof of timely submission prior to the application deadline.

Applicants experiencing system-related issues have until 3:00 PM ET on the date applications are due to notify FEMA. No new system-related issues will be addressed after this deadline. Applications not received by the application submission deadline will not be accepted.

6. Intergovernmental Review

A. Requirement Description and State Single Point of Contact
An intergovernmental review may be required. Applicants must contact their state's Single Point of Contact (SPOC) to comply with the state's process under Executive Order 12372.

7. Application Review Information

A. Threshold Criteria

The SAA is the sole entity authorized to submit HSGP applications to FEMA on behalf of the state and subrecipients. This section highlights the specific criteria that determine ineligibility, ensuring applicants understand and adhere to the program's requirements.

a. ***Entities Ineligible for HSGP Funding***

- **Non-SAA Organization -** SAA are the only eligible applicants to submit HSGP applications to FEMA. This includes applications for SHSP, UASI, and OPSG.
- **Unaffiliated or Unauthorized Representatives -** Applications submitted by individuals who are not current employees, personnel, or authorized representatives of the applicant organization (e.g., consultants or contractors acting on behalf of an organization) will be deemed ineligible.
- **Organizations Not Registered in SAM.gov -** Applicants that fail to register and maintain an active profile in SAM.gov, or those without a UEI, are not eligible to receive funding.
- **Direct Applications by Tribal Governments -** Tribal governments cannot directly apply for HSGP funding (SHSP, UASI, OPSG). However, they may receive funding as subrecipients through their state's SAA.

b. ***Ineligible Projects***

- Projects that do not align with the purposes of the HSGP, including those that fail to demonstrate a clear nexus to preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.
- Activities not permitted under HSGP guidance or that do not meet criteria for allowable costs as outlined in the NOFO and Preparedness Grants Manual.

c. ***Non-Compliance with Federal Requirements***

- Failure to submit a complete and accurate application by the deadline.
- Applications missing required documentation or information, such as an active registration in SAM.gov or compliance with UEI requirements.

- Entities with a history of non-compliance with federal statutes, regulations, or program requirements that impact eligibility for federal funding.

B. Application Criteria

a. ***Programmatic Criteria***

1. Risk Methodology

The risk methodology determines the relative risk[3] of terrorism a jurisdiction faces by assessing the expressed or implied threats, the asset/system vulnerabilities, and the communal consequences of an attack. The equation for relative risk is comprised of three components: Threat x Vulnerability x Consequence. Each component is comprised of data elements that are reviewed yearly, in collaboration with FEMA stakeholders, to ensure alignment with the changing U.S. terrorism threat environment. Each eligible jurisdiction's relative risk is assessed, which helps to inform grant funding. For more information on the SHSP, UASI, and OPSG target allocation processes, please see Appendix 11.A.

The three components of risk and their functions are outlined below:

- Threat: Assesses reports documenting indication of potential harm to life, information, operations, the environment and/or property within a jurisdiction.
- Vulnerability: Assesses assets and systems - such as infrastructure, borders, special events, and movements of individuals or groups - that may render terrorist attacks on a jurisdiction more likely to succeed, if attempted.
- Consequence: Assesses the impact of a terrorist attack on a jurisdiction through direct measures such as the numerical values for its population, gross domestic product, and infrastructure.

NOTE: The risk methodology is separate from the THIRA/SPR process. Risk methodology results do affect grant target allocations while the THIRA/SPR process does not.

b. ***Application Evaluation Criteria***

FEMA will evaluate the FY 2025 HSGP applications for completeness, adherence to programmatic guidelines, and anticipated effectiveness of the proposed investments. FEMA's review will include verification that each IJ and project:

- Aligns with at least one core capability identified in the Goal;
- Demonstrates how investments support building capability and/or closing capability gaps or sustaining capabilities identified in the THIRA/SPR process; and
- Supports a NIMS-typed resource and whether those assets are deployable/shareable to support emergency or disaster operations per existing EMAC agreements.

[3] DHS defines risk as: "potential for an adverse outcome assessed as a function of hazard/threats, assets and their vulnerabilities, and consequences." See DHS Lexicon Terms and Definitions: 2018 Edition – Revision 04, (Apr. 2018)

In addition to the above, FEMA will evaluate whether proposed projects are: 1) both feasible and effective at reducing the risks for which the project was designed; and 2) able to be fully completed within the three-year period of performance. FEMA will use the information provided in the application and after the submission of the first BSIR to determine the feasibility and effectiveness of a grant project. To that end, IJs should include:

- An explanation of how the proposed project(s) will achieve objectives as identified in the SPR, including expected long-term impact where applicable, and which core capability gap(s) it helps to close and how;
- A summary of the status of planning and design efforts accomplished to date (e.g., included in a capital improvement plan); and
- A project schedule with clear milestones.

Recipients are expected to conform, as applicable, with accepted engineering practices, established codes, standards, modeling techniques, and best practices, and participate in the development of case studies demonstrating the effective use of grant funds, as requested.

FEMA will also review any submitted NPA-aligned IJs and projects to ensure they meet the minimum spend requirements. Additional information on how the NPA IJs and projects will be reviewed for effectiveness is included in the Review and Selection Process section below.

b. *Review and Selection Process*

1. SHSP and UASI

FY 2025, HSGP applications will be reviewed through a two-phase state and federal review process for completeness, adherence to programmatic guidelines, feasibility, and how well the IJ (project description and justification) addresses the identified risk(s).

State Review

The SAA is the sole entity authorized to submit HSGP applications to FEMA on behalf of the state and subrecipients. The SAA reviews subaward applications to ensure they meet the legal, financial, and programmatic requirements set forth by FEMA and the state's guidelines before submitting on behalf of the state to DHS/FEMA.

Federal Review

All proposed investments will undergo a federal review by DHS/FEMA to ensure compliance with all administrative and eligibility criteria identified in the NOFO. The Federal Reviewers will check each proposed investment for the following:

- Eligibility, feasibility, and alignment with the application criteria listed in this NOFO;
- Compliance and effectiveness in addressing NPAs, ensuring required spend percentages are met;
- Compliance with SAFECOM Guidance on Emergency Communications Grants (SAFECOM Guidance); and,
- LETPA project alignment with program objectives and required spend percentages.

National Priority Area Funding Holds

If applicants submit IJs and project-level details at the time of application, FEMA will evaluate effectiveness prior to award. If projects do not sufficiently align with NPAs, up to 30% of funds may be placed on hold until revisions are made.

If applicants submit IJs and project-level details as part of their December 2026 BSIR, 30% of funds will be placed on hold until FEMA reviews the BSIR and confirms alignment with NPAs.

2. OPSG

For OPSG, applications will be reviewed by the SAA and USBP Sector Headquarters for completeness and adherence to programmatic guidelines and evaluated for anticipated feasibility, need, and impact.

DHS/FEMA will verify compliance with all administrative and eligibility criteria outlined in the NOFO.

OPSG funds will be allocated among the eligible jurisdictions based on risk-based prioritization using the OPSG Risk Assessment described in Appendix A. Final funding allocations are determined by the Secretary of Homeland Security, who may consider information and input from various law enforcement offices or subject-matter experts within the Department. Factors considered include, but are not limited to:

- Threat and vulnerability assessments
- Total miles of the border
- Border-specific law enforcement intelligence
- Feasibility of Operations Orders to designated localities within border states and territories.

This comprehensive review and selection process ensures that HSGP and OPSG funds are distributed effectively to enhance national preparedness, border security, and overall homeland security efforts.

C. Financial Integrity Criteria

Before making an award, FEMA is required to review OMB-designated databases for applicants' eligibility and financial integrity information. This is required by the Payment Integrity Information Act of 2019 (Pub. L. No. 116-117, § 2 (2020)), 41 U.S.C. § 2313, and the "Do Not Pay Initiative" (31 U.S.C. 3354). For more details, please see 2 C.F.R. § 200.206.

Thus, the Financial Integrity Criteria may include the following risk-based considerations of the applicant:

1. Financial stability.
2. Quality of management systems and ability to meet management standards.
3. History of performance in managing federal award.
4. Reports and findings from audits.
5. Ability to effectively implement statutory, regulatory, or other requirements.

D. Supplemental Financial Integrity Criteria and Review
Before making an award expected to exceed the simplified acquisition threshold (currently a total federal share of $250,000) over the period of performance:
FEMA is required by 41 U.S.C. § 2313 to review or consider certain information found in SAM.gov. For details, please see 2 C.F.R. § 200.206(a)(2).

1. An applicant may review and comment on any information in the responsibility/qualification records available in SAM.gov.
2. Before making decisions in the risk review required by 2 C.F.R. § 200.206, FEMA will consider any comments by the applicant.

E. Reviewers and Reviewer Selection
Reviewers for the HSGP NOFO are selected from within FEMA, across the federal government, and, where applicable, may include external subject matter experts. These reviewers are chosen based on their expertise in homeland security, emergency management, and grant administration.

To prevent conflicts of interest, reviewers must disclose any personal or professional relationships with applicants before the review process begins. Any individual with a conflict is recused from evaluating the affected application. Additionally, reviewers are required to complete ethics and impartiality training to ensure a fair and unbiased review process.

F. Merit Review Process
HSGP applications are not reviewed solely on merit. While merit plays a role—such as evaluating the effectiveness, feasibility, and impact of proposed investments—the review process heavily incorporates risk-based methodologies and compliance criteria. HSGP does not use a weighted scoring method. All criteria are considered equally during the review process.

Review Process:

- State Review (SHSP and UASI): The SAA conducts an initial eligibility review and prioritizes projects for submission to FEMA.
- OPSG Review: OPSG applications are reviewed in coordination with the SAA and USBP Sector Headquarters to assess completeness, feasibility, need, and the anticipated impact of proposed Operations Orders.
- Federal Review: FEMA conducts a federal review of all applications to ensure eligibility, feasibility, and compliance with NOFO requirements.

While merit is a key factor in assessing alignment with national priorities, state and local needs, expected impact, and cost-effectiveness, funding decisions also weigh risk assessments, eligibility criteria, and available funding target allocations.

G. Final Selection
The Secretary of Homeland Security makes the final funding decisions, considering risk assessments, subject-matter expert input, and project feasibility, while also ensuring alignment with national priorities and compliance with legal, financial, and policy guidelines for strategic allocation of funds.

8. Award Notices

A. Notice of Award

The Authorized Organization Representative (AOR) should carefully read the federal award package before accepting the federal award. The federal award package includes instructions on administering the federal award as well as terms and conditions for the award.

By submitting an application, applicants agree to comply with the prerequisites stated in this NOFO and the material terms and conditions of the federal award, should they receive an award.

FEMA will provide the federal award package to the applicant electronically via FEMA GO. Award packages include an Award Letter, Summary Award Memo, Agreement Articles, and Obligating Document. An award package notification email is sent via the grant application system to the submitting AOR.

Recipients must accept their awards no later than 60 days from the award date. Recipients shall notify FEMA of their intent to accept the award and proceed with work via the FEMA GO system. For more information on award acceptance, refer to the FEMA GO Award Acceptance Guide.

For HSGP, "receipt of funds" happens when the recipient accepts the award or 15 calendar days after receiving the award notification, whichever comes first. IF the recipient accepts the award within 15 calendar days of the notification, the 45-day pass-through period starts on the acceptance date. If the recipient does not accept the award within 15 calendar days, the 45-day pass-through period automatically begins 15 calendar days after the notification is sent through FEMA GO. For detailed guidance on managing preparedness grants, including pass-through requirements and timelines, please refer to the FEMA Preparedness Grants Manual, Pass-Through Requirements.

Funds will remain on hold until the recipient accepts the award via FEMA GO and all other conditions of the award have been satisfied, or until the award is otherwise rescinded. Failure to accept a grant award within the specified timeframe may result in a loss of funds.

B. Pass-Through Requirements

Under HSGP, SAAs must pass at least 80% of SHSP and UASI funding to local or tribal governments. The state may retain up to 20% for state-level needs. "Pass-through" means SAAs must allocate funds to eligible entities as defined by law, such as counties, municipalities, tribal governments, or other public entities. For detailed guidance on HSGP pass-through requirements and timelines, please see Section 8 of the FEMA Preparedness Grants Manual.

After award acceptance, the state must pass through at least 80% of SHSP and UASI funds to local or tribal governments within 45 days. The timeline starts when the SAA accepts the award or 15 days after FEMA notifies the SAA, whichever is sooner. Funds must be distributed unconditionally, and the SAA must certify to FEMA that the pass-through is complete, listing amounts and recipients. U.S. territories are exempt, except for Puerto Rico, which must comply. States may keep more than 20% of funds only with written consent from local recipients, outlining the retained amount and purpose.

C. Note Regarding Pre-Award Costs
Even if pre-award costs are allowed, beginning performance is at the applicant and/or sub-applicant's own risk.

D. Obligation of Funds
The funds are obligated when the SAA's signatory authority accepts the award and signs the award package.

E. Notification to Unsuccessful Applicants
During the post-award review, FEMA will notify the recipient about unsuccessful subrecipients or projects and provide feedback. The SAA is then responsible for notifying the subapplicants and sharing any relevant feedback or information.

9. Post-Award Requirements and Administration

A. Administrative and National Policy Requirements

Presidential Executive Orders

Recipients must comply with the requirements of Presidential Executive Orders related to grants (also known as federal assistance and financial assistance), the full text of which are incorporated by reference.

In accordance with Executive Order 14305, Restoring American Airspace Sovereignty (June 6, 2025), and to the extent allowed by law, eligible state, local, tribal, and territorial grant recipients under this NOFO are permitted to purchase unmanned aircraft systems, otherwise known as drones, or equipment or services for the detection, tracking, or identification of drones and drone signals, consistent with the legal authorities of state, local, tribal, and territorial agencies. Recipients must comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations, and adhere to any statutory requirements on the use of federal funds for such unmanned aircraft systems, equipment, or services.

Subrecipient Monitoring and Management

Pass-through entities must comply with the requirements for subrecipient monitoring and management as set forth in 2 C.F.R. §§ 200.331-333.

B. DHS Standard Terms and Conditions
A recipient under this funding opportunity must comply with the DHS Standard Terms and Conditions in effect of the date of the federal award. The DHS Standard Terms and Conditions are available DHS Standard Terms and Conditions | Homeland Security. For continuation awards, the terms and conditions for the initial federal award will apply unless otherwise specified in the terms and conditions of the continuation award. The specific version of the DHS Standard Terms and Conditions applicable to the federal award will be in the federal award package.

C. Financial Reporting Requirements Financial Reporting Requirements

See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on financial reporting requirements.

D. Programmatic Performance Reporting Requirements
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on performance reporting requirements.

E. Closeout Reporting Requirements
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on closeout reporting requirements and administrative closeout.

Anytime there is a change in personnel for any of the awardees and/or subrecipients, their information needs to be submitted for approval (all the previous personal information identified).

F. Disclosing Information per 2 C.F.R. § 180.335
Before entering into a federal award, the applicant must notify FEMA if it knows that the applicant or any of the principals (as defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.995) for the federal award:

1. Are presently excluded or disqualified;
2. Have been convicted within the preceding three years of any of the offenses listed in § 180.800(a) or had a civil judgment rendered against you for one of those offenses within that time period;
3. Are presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State, or local) with the commission of any of the offenses listed in § 180.800(a); or
4. Have had one or more public transactions (Federal, State, or local) terminated within the preceding three years for cause or default.

This is requirement is fully described in 2 C.F.R. §180.335.

Additionally, 2 C.F.R. § 180.350 requires recipients to provide immediate notice to FEMA at any time after entering a federal award if:

1. The recipient learns that either it failed to earlier disclose information as required by 2 C.F.R. § 180.335;
2. Due to changed circumstances, the applicant or any of the principals for the federal award now meet the criteria at 2 C.F.R. § 180.335 listed above.

G. Reporting of Matters Related to Recipient Integrity and Performance
Appendix XII to 2 C.F.R. Part 200 states the terms and conditions for recipient integrity and performance matters used for this funding opportunity.

If the total value of all active federal grants, cooperative agreements, and procurement contracts for a recipient exceeds $10,000,000 at any time during the period of performance:

1. The recipient must maintain the currency of information reported in SAM.gov about civil, criminal, or administrative proceedings described in paragraph 2 of Appendix XII;
2. The required reporting frequency is described in paragraph 4 of Appendix XII.

H. Single Audit Report
A recipient expending $1,000,000 or more in federal awards (as defined by 2 C.F.R. § 200.1) during its fiscal year must undergo an audit. This may be either a single audit complying with 2

C.F.R. § 200.514 or a program-specific audit complying with 2 C.F.R. §§ 200.501 and 200.507. Audits must follow 2 C.F.R. Part 200, Subpart F, 2 C.F.R. § 200.501, and the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards.

I. Monitoring and Oversight

Per 2 C.F.R. § 200.337, DHS and its authorized representatives have the right of access to any records of the recipient or subrecipient pertinent to a Federal award to perform audits, site visits, and any other official use. The right also includes timely and reasonable access to the recipient's or subrecipient's personnel for the purpose of interview and discussion related to such documents or the Federal award in general.

Pursuant to this right and per 2 C.F.R. § 200.329, DHS may conduct desk reviews and make site visits to review and evaluate project accomplishments and management control systems as well as provide any required technical assistance. Recipients and subrecipients must respond in a timely and accurate manner to DHS requests for information relating to a federal award.

J. Program Evaluation

Title I of the Foundations for Evidence-Based Policymaking Act of 2018, Pub. L. No. 115-435 (2019) (Evidence Act), PUBL435.PS urges federal agencies to use program evaluation as a critical tool to learn, improve delivery, and elevate program service and delivery across the program lifecycle. Evaluation means "an assessment using systematic data collection and analysis of one or more programs, policies, and organizations intended to assess their effectiveness and efficiency." Evidence Act, § 101 (codified at 5 U.S.C. § 311). OMB A-11, Section 290 (Evaluation and Evidence-Building Activities) further outlines the standards and practices for evaluation activities. Federal agencies are required to specify any requirements for recipient participation in program evaluation activities (2 C.F.R. § 200.301). Program evaluation activities incorporated from the outset in the NOFO and program design and implementation allow recipients and agencies to meaningfully document and measure progress and achievement towards program goals and objectives, and identify program outcomes and lessons learned, as part of demonstrating recipient performance (2 C.F.R. § 200.301).

As such, recipients and subrecipients are required to participate in a Program Office (PO) or a DHS Component-led evaluation, if selected. This may be carried out by a third-party on behalf of the PO or the DHS Component. Such an evaluation may involve information collections including but not limited to, records of the recipients, surveys, interviews, or discussions with individuals who benefit from the federal award, program operating personnel, and award recipients; and site visits or other observation of recipient activities, as specified in a DHS Component or PO-approved evaluation plan. More details about evaluation requirements may be provided in the federal award, if available at that time, or following the award as evaluation requirements are finalized. Evaluation costs incurred during the period of performance are allowable costs (either as direct or indirect) in accordance with 2 C.F.R.§ 200.413.

Recipients and subrecipients are also encouraged, but not required, to participate in any additional evaluations after the period of performance ends, although any costs incurred to participate in such evaluations are not allowable and may not be charged to the federal award.

K. Additional Performance Reporting Requirements

Award recipients must submit the following reports: quarterly financial reports, semi-annual performance reports and BSIR submissions, final financial and performance reports, and an

annual audit report (if required). These must follow the Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards, found at 2 C.F.R. Part 200, or specific conditions of the award. If reports are late, future funding or fund access may be delayed, and additional reports may be requested in some cases.

a. *Reporting on the Implementation of the National Preparedness System*
Recipients are required to complete the THIRA every three years and the SPR annually through the URT on the Preparedness Toolkit no later than Dec. 31. These assessments help jurisdictions identify and address capability gaps to enhance overall preparedness. See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on reporting on the Implementation of the National Preparedness System.

b. *BSIR*
In addition to submitting semi-annual progress reports, recipients are required to complete the BSIR. The BSIR is submitted twice a year—in June and December—and provides detailed updates on the status and progress of funded projects. For comprehensive guidance on BSIR submission and other reporting requirements, see the Preparedness Grants Manual.

c. *Emergency Communications Investments - SAFECOM Compliant Letter*
An Emergency Communications Investments - SAFECOM Compliant Letter is required when utilize federal grants to fund emergency communications projects. The signatory authority for the SAA must certify in writing to DHS/FEMA their compliance with the SAFECOM Guidance. The certification letter should be coordinated with the Statewide Interoperability Coordinators (SWIC) for each state and must be uploaded to FEMA GO at the time of the Winter BSIR submission.

For detailed information on SAFECOM Guidance and compliance requirements, refer to the https://www.cisa.gov/safecom/funding. If you have further questions or need assistance, contact the SAFECOM Program at SAFECOMGovernance@cisa.dhs.gov.

d. *Operations Orders for OPSG*
The Operations Order (OO) is a detailed plan that explains the specific aspects of an operation, including its goals, tasks, timelines, and resources needed. It provides clear instructions on how to carry out the operation, identifying who is responsible for each task, the resources required, and the expected results. Recipients are required to submit an OO to show their ability to implement the proposed activities effectively, align with program goals, and meet funding requirements.

1. Accessing the OO Template Instructions

To access the OPSG OO Template:

- Find the HSGP posting via the search function on Grants.gov;
- Select the Related Documents tab on the posting; and
- Click on the OPSG OO Template and fill out all sections of the template.

- Writing the Executive Summary

The OO Executive Summary must:

- Identify the organization name, point of contact, committees, and other structures accountable for implementing OPSG in the jurisdiction (typically this will be a program lead or manager overseeing operations and individuals assigned to that agency); and
- Describe how federal and SLTT law enforcement agencies will work together to establish and enhance coordination and collaboration on border security issues.

3. Budget Requirements Overview

The OO Detailed Annual Budget must:

- Explain how costs and expenses were estimated; and
- Provide a narrative justification for costs and expenses.
- Supporting tables describing cost and expense elements (e.g., equipment, fuel, vehicle maintenance costs) may be included.

4. Submission Requirements

The OO must meet the following submission requirements:

- Must be submitted as an Adobe PDF document;
- All documents submitted must use the unique identifier created by the OPSG data management system from the original associated operation order; and
- Applicable OPSG sector representatives must coordinate with the SAA and OPSG participants to submit an accurate inventory of all specified OPSG purchased property with each Operations Order/ Fragmentary Order (FRAGO).

L. Termination of the Federal Award

1. Paragraph C.XL of the FY 2025 DHS Standard Terms and Conditions, v.3 sets forth a term and condition entitled "Termination of a Federal Award." The termination provision condition listed below applies to the grant award and the term and condition in Paragraph C.XL of the FY 2025 DHS Standard Terms and Conditions, v.3 does not.

2. Termination of the Federal Award by FEMA
   FEMA may terminate the federal award in whole or in part for one of the following reasons identified in 2 C.F.R. § 200.340:
   a. If the recipient or subrecipient fails to comply with the terms and conditions of the federal award.
   b. With the consent of the recipient, in which case FEMA and the recipient must agree upon the termination conditions. These conditions include the effective date and, in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated.

c. If the federal award no longer effectuates the program goals or agency priorities. Under this provision, FEMA may terminate the award for these purposes if any of the following reasons apply:

i. If DHS/FEMA, in its sole discretion, determines that a specific award objective is ineffective at achieving program goals as described in this NOFO;
ii. If DHS/FEMA, in its sole discretion, determines that an objective of the award as described in this NOFO will be ineffective at achieving program goals or agency priorities;
iii. If DHS/FEMA, in its sole discretion, determines that the design of the grant program is flawed relative to program goals or agency priorities;
iv. If DHS/FEMA, in its sole discretion, determines that the grant program is not aligned to either the DHS Strategic Plan, the FEMA Strategic Plan, or successor policies or documents;
v. If DHS/FEMA, in its sole discretion, changes or re-evaluates the goals or priorities of the grant program and determines that the award will be ineffective at achieving the updated program goals or agency priorities; or
vi. For other reasons based on program goals or agency priorities described in the termination notice provided to the recipient pursuant to 2 C.F.R. § 200.341.
vii. If the awardee falls out of compliance with the Agency's statutory or regulatory authority, award terms and conditions, or other applicable laws.

3. Termination of a Subaward by the Pass-Through Entity

The pass-through entity may terminate a subaward in whole or in part for one of the following reasons identified in 2 C.F.R. § 200.340:

a. If the subrecipient fails to comply with the terms and conditions of the Federal award.
b. With the consent of the subrecipient, in which case the pass-through entity and the subrecipient must agree upon the termination conditions. These conditions include the effective date and, in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated.
c. If the pass-through entity's award has been terminated, the pass-through recipient will terminate its subawards.

4. Termination by the Recipient or Subrecipient
The recipient or subrecipient may terminate the federal award in whole or in part for the following reason identified in 2 C.F.R. § 200.340: Upon sending FEMA or pass-through entity a written notification of the reasons for such termination, the effective date, and, in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated. However, if FEMA or the pass-through entity determines that the remaining portion of the federal award will not accomplish the purposes for which the Federal award was made, FEMA or the pass-through entity may terminate the Federal award in its entirety.

5. Impacts of Termination
a. When FEMA terminates the Federal award prior to the end of the period of performance due to the recipient's material failure to comply with the terms and conditions of the

Federal award, FEMA will report the termination in SAM.gov in the manner described at 2 C.F.R. § 200.340(c).

b. When the Federal award is terminated in part or its entirety, FEMA or the pass-through entity and recipient or subrecipient remain responsible for compliance with the requirements in 2 C.F.R. §§ 200.344 and 200.345.

6. Notification requirements

FEMA or the pass-through entity must provide written notice of the termination in a manner consistent with 2 C.F.R. § 200.341. The federal award will be terminated on the date of the notification unless stated otherwise in the notification.

7. Opportunities to Object and Appeal

Where applicable, when FEMA terminates the Federal award, the written notification of termination will provide the opportunity and describe the process, to object and provide information challenging the action, pursuant to 2 C.F.R. § 200.342.

8. Effects of Suspension and Termination

The allowability of costs to the recipient or subrecipient resulting from financial obligations incurred by the recipient or subrecipient during a suspension or after the termination of a federal award are subject to 2 C.F.R. 200.343.

M. Best Practices

While not a requirement in the DHS Standard Terms and Conditions, as a best practice, entities receiving funds through this program should ensure that cybersecurity is integrated into the design, development, operation, and maintenance of investments that impact information technology (IT) and/ or operational technology (OT) systems. Additionally,, "The recipient and subrecipient must … take reasonable cybersecurity and other measures to safeguard information including protected personally identifiable information (PII) and other types of information." 2 C.F.R. § 200.303(e).

N. Payment Information

Recipients will submit payment requests in FEMA GO for FY25 awards under this program.

Instructions to Grant Recipients Pursuing Payments

FEMA reviews all grant payments and obligations to ensure allowability in accordance with 2 C.F.R. § 200.305. These measures will ensure funds are disbursed appropriately while continuing to support and prioritize communities who rely on FEMA for assistance. Once a recipient submits a payment request, FEMA will review the request. If FEMA approves a payment, it will process through FEMA GO and inform recipients accordingly for drawdown purposes. If FEMA disapproves a payment, FEMA will inform the recipient.

Processing and Payment Timeline

FEMA must comply with regulations governing payments to grant recipients. See 2 C.F.R. § 200.305. For grant recipients other than States, 2 C.F.R. § 200.305(b)(3) stipulates that FEMA is

to make payments on a reimbursement basis within 30 days after receipt of the payment request, unless FEMA reasonably believes the request to be improper. For state recipients, 2 C.F.R. § 200.305(a) instructs that federal grant payments are governed by Treasury-State Cash Management Improvement Act (CMIA) agreements ("Treasury-State agreement") and default procedures codified at 31 C.F.R. part 205 and Treasury Financial Manual (TFM) 4A-2000, "Overall Disbursing Rules for All Federal Agencies." *See* 2 C.F.R. § 200.305(a).

Treasury-State agreements generally apply to "major federal assistance programs" that are governed by 31 C.F.R. part 205, subpart A and are identified in the Treasury-State agreement. 31 C.F.R. §§ 205.2, 205.6. Where a federal assistance (grant) program is not governed by subpart A, payment and funds transfers from FEMA to the state are subject to 31 C.F.R. part 205, subpart B. Subpart B requires FEMA to "limit a funds transfer to a state to the minimum amounts needed by the state and must time the disbursement to be in accord with the actual, immediate cash requirements of the state in carrying out a federal assistance program or project. The timing and amount of funds transfers must be as close as is administratively feasible to a state's actual cash outlay for direct program costs and the proportionate share of any allowable indirect costs." 31 C.F.R. § 205.33(a). Nearly all FEMA grants are not "major federal assistance programs." As a result, payments to states for those grants are subject to the "default" rules of 31 C.F.R. part 205, subpart B.

If additional information is needed, a request for information will be issued by FEMA to the recipient; recipients are strongly encouraged to respond to any additional FEMA request for information inquiries within three business days. If an adequate response is not received, the request may be denied, and the entity may need to submit a new reimbursement request; this will re-start the 30-day timeline.

Submission Process

All non-disaster grant program reimbursement requests must be reviewed and approved by FEMA prior to drawdowns.

For all non-disaster reimbursement requests (regardless of system), please ensure submittal of the following information:

1. Grant ID / Award Number
2. Total amount requested for drawdown
3. Purpose of drawdown and timeframe covered (must be within the award performance period)
4. Subrecipient Funding Details (if applicable).
    - Is funding provided directly or indirectly to a subrecipient?
        - If **no,** include statement "This grant funding is not being directed to a subrecipient."
    - If **yes**, provide the following details:
        - The name, mission statement, and purpose of each subrecipient receiving funds, along with the amount allocated and the specific role or activity being reimbursed.
        - Whether the subrecipient's work or mission involves supporting aliens, regardless of whether FEMA funds support such activities.

- Whether the payment request includes an activity involving support to aliens.
- Whether the subrecipient has any DEI practices.

5. Supporting documentation to demonstrate that expenses are allowable, allocable, reasonable, and necessary under 2 C.F.R. Part 200 and in compliance with the grant's NOFO, award terms, and applicable federal regulations.

O. Immigration Conditions
1. Materiality of Pending Immigration Condition
An immigration term and condition, including those in the DHS Standard Terms and Conditions, may be material to the Department of Homeland Security's decision to make this grant award, and the Department of Homeland Security may take any remedy for noncompliance, including termination, if the state or territorial recipient or any local government subrecipient fails to comply with this term and condition. No final agency determination has been made as of the date of this publication.

10. Other Information

A. Period of Performance Extension
Extensions to the period of performance are allowed.

Recipients should consult with their FEMA point of contact for requirements related to a performance period extension.

B. Other Information

a. ***Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation (EHP) Compliance***
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on EHP compliance.

b. ***Procurement Integrity***
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on procurement integrity

c. ***Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure***
1. Recipients and subrecipients must comply with FEMA's implementation requirements of the Build America, Buy America Act (BABAA), which was enacted as part of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act §§ 70901-70927, Pub. L. No. 117-58 (2021); and Executive Order 14005, Ensuring the Future is Made in All of America by All of America's Workers. See also 2 C.F.R. Part 184, Buy America Preferences for Infrastructure Projects and Office of Management and Budget (OMB), Memorandum M-24-02, Implementation Guidance on Application of Buy America Preference in Federal Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure.

None of the funds provided under this program may be used for a project for infrastructure unless the iron and steel, manufactured products, and construction materials used in that infrastructure are produced in the United States.

The Buy America preference only applies to articles, materials, and supplies that are consumed in, incorporated into, or affixed to an infrastructure project. As such, it does not apply to tools, equipment, and supplies, such as temporary scaffolding, brought to the construction site and removed at or before the completion of the infrastructure project. Nor does a Buy America

preference apply to equipment and furnishings, such as movable chairs, desks, and portable computer equipment, that are used at or within the finished infrastructure project but are not an integral part of the structure or permanently affixed to the infrastructure project.

To see whether a particular FEMA federal financial assistance program is considered an infrastructure program and thus required to implement FEMA's Build America, Buy America requirements, please see Programs and Definitions: Build America, Buy America Act | FEMA.gov.

2. Waivers

When necessary, recipients (and subrecipients through their pass-through entity) may apply for, and FEMA may grant, a waiver from these requirements.

A waiver of the domestic content procurement preference may be granted by the agency awarding official if FEMA determines that:

- Applying the domestic content procurement preference would be inconsistent with the public interest, or
- The types of iron, steel, manufactured products, or construction materials are not produced in the United States in sufficient and reasonably available quantities or of a satisfactory quality, or
- The inclusion of iron, steel, manufactured products, or construction materials produced in the United States will increase the cost of the overall project by more than 25%.

The process for requesting a waiver from the Buy America preference requirements can be found on FEMA's website at: "Buy America" Preference in FEMA Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure | FEMA.gov.

3. Definitions

For definitions of the key terms of the Build America, Buy America Act, please visit Programs and Definitions: Build America, Buy America Act | FEMA.gov.

d. ***Mandatory Disclosures***

The non-Federal entity or applicant for a federal award must disclose, in a timely manner, in writing to the federal awarding agency or pass-through entity all violations of federal criminal law involving fraud, bribery, or gratuity violations potentially affecting the Federal award. (2 C.F.R. § 200.113)

e. ***Adaptive Support***
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on disability integration.

f. ***Record Retention***
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on record retention.

g. ***Actions to Address Noncompliance***
See the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on actions to address noncompliance.

h. ***Audits***
See the for information on audits.

11. Appendix A: HSGP Target Allocations

HSGP Programs	FY 2025 Target Allocation
SHSP	$373,500,000
UASI	$553,500,000
OPSG	$ 81,000,000
Total	**$1,008,000,000**

A. SHSP Target Allocations
For FY 2025, DHS/FEMA will distribute SHSP funds based on their risk assessment methodology and legal minimums outlined in the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, as amended. ***THIRA and SPR results do not affect how grant funds are allocated.***

Each state and territory will receive a guaranteed minimum amount:

- All 50 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico will receive at least 0.35% of the total funds available under Sections 2003 and 2004 of the Homeland Security Act.
- The four territories (American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands) will receive at least 0.08% of the total funds available under these sections.

States must include a separate IJ for the NPA focused on Enhancing Election Security (at least 3% minimum spend requirement) and Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement (at least a 10% minimum spend requirement), but there is flexibility on the remaining 17% required to meet the overall 30% minimum spend requirement for the NPAs associated with the SHSP allocation.

These are target allocations pending final decisions by the Department of Homeland Security. These target allocations act as an estimate, and final allocations may be different in the award letter.

Fiscal Year 2025 State Homeland Security Program Target Allocations

State/Territory	FY 2025 Target Allocation	State/Territory	FY 2025 Target Allocation
Alabama	$4,362,750	Montana	$4,362,750
Alaska	$4,362,750	Nebraska	$4,362,750
American Samoa	$997,200	Nevada	$4,362,750
Arizona	$5,023,205	New Hampshire	$4,362,750
Arkansas	$4,362,750	New Jersey	$5,065,776
California	$55,863,486	New Mexico	$4,362,750
Colorado	$4,362,750	New York	$38,200,874
Connecticut	$4,362,750	North Carolina	$4,631,809
Delaware	$4,362,750	North Dakota	$4,362,750
District of Columbia	$4,362,750	Northern Mariana Islands	$997,200
Florida	$15,745,665	Ohio	$5,643,542
Georgia	$7,272,801	Oklahoma	$4,362,750
Guam	$1,110,150	Oregon	$4,362,750
Hawaii	$4,362,750	Pennsylvania	$9,407,455
Idaho	$4,362,750	Puerto Rico	$4,362,750
Illinois	$10,419,556	Rhode Island	$4,362,750
Indiana	$4,362,750	South Carolina	$4,362,750
Iowa	$4,362,750	South Dakota	$4,362,750
Kansas	$4,362,750	Tennessee	$4,362,750
Kentucky	$4,362,750	Texas	$26,066,797
Louisiana	$4,362,750	U.S. Virgin Islands	$997,200
Maine	$4,362,750	Utah	$4,362,750
Maryland	$4,990,556	Vermont	$4,362,750
Massachusetts	$5,390,887	Virginia	$8,770,850
Michigan	$4,362,750	Washington	$5,483,241
Minnesota	$4,362,750	West Virginia	$4,362,750
Mississippi	$4,362,750	Wisconsin	$4,362,750
Missouri	$4,362,750	Wyoming	$4,362,750
Total			**$373,500,000.00**

B. UASI Target Allocations

For FY 2025, the UASI program will provide funding to high-risk urban areas. Eligibility has been determined through an analysis of relative risk of terrorism faced by the 100 most populous Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSA) in the United States, as outlined in the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, as amended. Detailed information on MSAs is available from the U.S. Census

Bureau at Metropolitan and Micropolitan (census.gov). ***It is important to note that results from THIRA/SPR do not impact grant allocations or awards.***

The Metropolitan Areas Standardization and Protection (MAPS) Act of 2021 (P.L. 117-219) prohibits automatic updates to core-based statistical areas, which are used to define MSAs, for grantmaking purposes. Any changes require a formal rulemaking process with public notice and comment. If changes become necessary in FY 2025, FEMA will initiate this process as required by the MAPS Act.

The table below lists the UASI allocations for each high-risk urban area based on DHS/FEMA's risk-informed assessment in accordance with the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, as amended. Each high-risk urban area, through its state, must include a separate IJ for the NPA "Enhancing Election Security", which has a required minimum spend of 3%, and "Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement", which has a 10% minimum spend requirement. ***All projects related to these requirements must be included in the separate IJs.*** Additionally, the combined funding across all five NPAs must total at least 30% of the area's overall UASI allocation.

These are target allocations pending final decisions by the Department of Homeland Security. These target allocations act as an estimate, and final allocations may be different in the award letter.

Fiscal Year 2025 Urban Area Security Initiative Target Allocations

State/Territory	Funded Urban Area	FY 2025 UASI Target Allocation
Arizona	Phoenix-Mesa-Chandler, AZ	$12,910,357
California	Anaheim-Santa Ana-Irvine, CA	$8,842,298
	Los Angeles-Long Beach-Glendale, CA	$38,664,255
	Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA	$7,134,344
	Sacramento-Roseville-Folsom, CA	$4,516,008
	San Diego-Chula Vista-Carlsbad, CA	$17,716,678
	San Francisco-San Jose-Oakland, CA	$32,451,685
Colorado	Colorado Springs, CO	$2,926,754
	Denver-Aurora-Lakewood, CO	$6,909,902
District of Columbia	Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV	$25,270,521
Florida	Jacksonville, FL	$4,589,968
	Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Pompano Beach, FL	$15,683,707
	Orlando-Kissimmee-Sanford, FL	$6,611,279
	Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, FL	$7,296,816
Georgia	Atlanta-Sandy Springs-Alpharetta, GA	$14,564,394
Hawaii	Honolulu, HI	$6,338,443
Illinois	Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI	$33,479,819
Indiana	Indianapolis-Carmel-Anderson, IN	$3,367,289
Louisiana	New Orleans-Metairie, LA	$4,546,754

Maryland	Baltimore-Columbia-Towson, MD	$7,709,724
Massachusetts	Boston-Cambridge-Newton, MA-NH	$16,838,838
Michigan	Detroit-Warren-Dearborn, MI	$8,123,989
Minnesota	Minneapolis-St. Paul-Bloomington, MN-WI	$9,526,217
Missouri	St. Louis, MO-IL	$6,281,491
	Kansas City, MO-KS	$4,191,663
Nevada	Las Vegas-Henderson-Paradise, NV	$8,958,896
New Jersey	Newark-Jersey City-New Brunswick, NJ-PA	$13,928,247
New York	New York-White Plains, NY	$92,180,364
North Carolina	Charlotte-Concord-Gastonia, NC-SC	$4,285,035
Ohio	Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN	$4,166,331
	Columbus, OH	$4,062,892
	Cleveland-Elyria, OH	$4,309,739
Oregon	Portland-Vancouver-Hillsboro, OR-WA	$6,703,242
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia-Camden-Wilmington, PA-NJ-DE-MD	$18,464,547
	Pittsburgh, PA	$4,716,651
Tennessee	Nashville-Davidson--Murfreesboro--Franklin, TN	$4,150,624
Texas	Austin-Round Rock-Georgetown, TX	$3,753,183
	Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington, TX	$16,798,290
	Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land, TX	$26,233,082
	San Antonio-New Braunfels, TX	$6,627,754
Virginia	Richmond, VA	$3,485,377
	Virginia Beach-Norfolk-Newport News, VA-NC	$8,382,039
Washington	Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA	$12,713,580
Wisconsin	Milwaukee-Waukesha, WI	$3,086,934
Total		**$553,500,000**

C. OPSG Target Allocations

For FY 2025, DHS/FEMA will award OPSG funds based on two main factors: the risk to border security and the anticipated effectiveness of proposed projects. The OPSG risk assessment identifies potential threats to border security, guiding the distribution of funds to areas with the highest need. Eligible applicants are local, and tribal law enforcement agencies located along the U.S. borders.

For OPSG, "risk" refers to the potential for adverse outcomes, assessed by evaluating threats, vulnerabilities, and consequences associated with specific incidents or events. The risk model used to allocate OPSG funds considers the potential risk that certain threats pose to border security and estimates the relative risk faced by a given area. In evaluating threat, DHS/CBP considers intelligence, situational awareness, criminal trends, and statistical data specific to each of the border sectors, and the potential impacts that these threats pose to the security of the border area. For vulnerability and consequence, DHS/CBP considers the expected impact and consequences of successful border events occurring in specific areas. The effectiveness of proposed investments is evaluated based on the subrecipient's investment strategy, budget, collaboration, and past performance.

These are target allocations pending final decisions by the Department of Homeland Security. These target allocations act as an estimate, and final allocations may be different in the award letter.

Fiscal Year 2025 Operation Stonegarden Eligible* Target Allocations

State/Territory	FY 2025 Target Allocation	State/Territory	FY 2025 Target Allocation
Alabama	$350,000	Montana	$1,672,000
Alaska	$750,000	Nebraska	$0
American Samoa	$0	Nevada	$0
Arizona	$12,220,000	New Hampshire	$200,000
Arkansas	$0	New Jersey	$0
California	$12,100,000	New Mexico	$2,675,000
Colorado	$0	New York	$2,670,000
Connecticut	$0	North Carolina	$0
Delaware	$0	North Dakota	$1,542,000
District of Columbia	$0	Northern Mariana Islands	$0
Florida	$2,790,000	Ohio	$825,000
Georgia	$90,000	Oklahoma	$0
Guam	$0	Oregon	$0
Hawaii	$0	Pennsylvania	$170,000
Idaho	$180,000	Puerto Rico	$1,330,000
Illinois	$0	Rhode Island	$0
Indiana	$0	South Carolina	$0
Iowa	$0	South Dakota	$0
Kansas	$0	Tennessee	$0
Kentucky	$0	Texas	$33,708,000
Louisiana	$810,000	U.S. Virgin Islands	$90,000
Maine	$1,410,000	Utah	$0
Maryland	$0	Vermont	$150,000
Massachusetts	$0	Virginia	$0
Michigan	$2,286,000	Washington	$1,435,000
Minnesota	$972,000	West Virginia	$0
Mississippi	$575,000	Wisconsin	$0
Missouri	$0	Wyoming	$0
Total			**$81,000,000**

Eligibility does not guarantee grant funding

12. Appendix B: Allowable Costs

A. Allowable Cost Matrix for SHSP, UASI, and OPSG
The following matrix lists allowable cost activities across cost categories described above and below. The Preparedness Grants Manual includes additional information on allowable costs. Recipients and subrecipients must follow all applicable requirements in 2 C.F.R. Part 200 *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*. HSGP funds may be used to cover the costs for evaluating the impact of these grants on the state or urban area's core capabilities and capability gaps. This list is not exhaustive, therefore, if there are any questions regarding allowable costs, please contact the appropriate FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer.

Allowable Program Activities	SHSP	UASI	OPSG
Allowable Planning Costs			
Developing hazard/threat-specific annexes	Y	Y	N
Developing and implementing homeland security support programs and adopting ongoing DHS/FEMA national initiatives	Y	Y	N
Developing related terrorism and other catastrophic event prevention activities	Y	Y	N
Developing and enhancing plans and protocols	Y	Y	N
Developing or conducting assessments	Y	Y	N
Hiring of full- or part-time staff or contract/consultants to assist with planning, engagement, and volunteer management activities	Y	Y	N
Materials required to conduct planning, engagement, and volunteer management activities	Y	Y	N
Travel/per diem related to planning, engagement, and volunteer management activities	Y	Y	Y
Overtime and backfill costs (in accordance with operational Cost Guidance)	Y	Y	Y
Issuance of Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative-compliant Tribal identification cards	Y	N	N
Activities to achieve planning inclusive of people with disabilities and others with access and functional needs and limited English proficiency.	Y	Y	N
Coordination with Citizen Corps Councils for public information/education and development of volunteer programs	Y	Y	N
Coordination and material support to Citizen Corps Councils and local firehouses for the establishment, training and maintenance of CERTs	Y	Y	N
Update governance structures and processes and plans for emergency communications	Y	Y	N
Development, and review and revision of continuity of operations plans	Y	Y	N
Development, and review and revision of the THIRA/SPR and continuity of operations plans	Y	Y	N
Allowable Organizational Activities **Note:** Personnel hiring, overtime, and backfill expenses are permitted under this grant only to the extent that such expenses are for the allowable activities within the scope of the grant.			
Program management	Y	Y	N

Allowable Program Activities	SHSP	UASI	OPSG
Development of whole community partnerships	Y	Y	N
Structures and mechanisms for information sharing between the public and private sector	Y	Y	N
Implementing models, programs, and workforce enhancement initiatives	Y	Y	N
Tools, resources, and activities that facilitate shared situational awareness between the public and private sectors	Y	Y	N
Operational support	Y	Y	N
Utilization of standardized resource management concepts	Y	Y	N
Responding to an increase in the threat level under the National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS), or needs in resulting from a National Special Security Event	Y	Y	N
Reimbursement for select operational expenses associated with increased security measures at critical infrastructure sites incurred (up to 50% of the allocation)	Y	Y	Y
Overtime for information, investigative, and intelligence sharing activities (up to 50% of the allocation)	Y	Y	Y
Hiring of new staff positions/contractors/consultants for participation in information/intelligence analysis and sharing groups or fusion center activities (up to 50% of the allocation).	Y	Y	Y
Hiring or maintaining staff positions/contractors/consultants at SLTT levels to deliver community preparedness training, resources and material to schools, community-based organizations, faith-based institutions and local businesses.	Y	Y	N
Hiring or maintaining staff positions/contractors/consultants to create, support and maintain CERT or Teen CERT	Y	Y	N
Cost of migrating online services to the ".gov" domain	Y	Y	N
Allowable Equipment Categories			
Personal Protective Equipment	Y	Y	Y
Explosive Device Mitigation and Remediation Equipment	Y	Y	N
CBRNE Operational Search and Rescue Equipment	Y	Y	N
Information Technology	Y	Y	Y
Cybersecurity Enhancement Equipment	Y	Y	N
Interoperable Communications Equipment	Y	Y	Y
Detection	Y	Y	Y
Decontamination	Y	Y	N
Medical countermeasures	Y	Y	Y
Power (e.g., generators, batteries, power cells)	Y	Y	Y
CBRNE Reference Materials	Y	Y	N
CBRNE Incident Response Vehicles	Y	Y	N
Terrorism Incident Prevention Equipment	Y	Y	Y
Physical Security Enhancement Equipment	Y	Y	Y
Inspection and Screening Systems	Y	Y	Y
Animal Care and Foreign Animal Disease	Y	Y	N
CBRNE Prevention and Response Watercraft	Y	Y	N

Allowable Program Activities	SHSP	UASI	OPSG
CBRNE Prevention and Response Unmanned Aircraft	Y	Y	N
CBRNE Aviation Equipment	Y	Y	N
CBRNE Logistical Support Equipment	Y	Y	N
Intervention Equipment (e.g., tactical entry, crime scene processing)	Y	Y	Y
Critical emergency supplies	Y	Y	N
General use vehicle acquisition, lease, and rental	N	N	Y
Specialized vehicle acquisition, lease, and rental	Y	Y	Y
Other Authorized Equipment	Y	Y	Y
Allowable Training Costs			
Overtime and backfill for emergency preparedness and response personnel attending DHS/FEMA-sponsored and approved training classes	Y	Y	N
Overtime and backfill expenses for part-time and volunteer emergency response personnel participating in DHS/FEMA training	Y	Y	N
Training workshops and conferences	Y	Y	Y
Activities to achieve training inclusive of people with disabilities and others with access and functional needs and limited English proficiency	Y	Y	N
Full- or part-time staff or contractors/consultants	Y	Y	Y
Travel	Y	Y	Y
Supplies	Y	Y	N
Instructor certification/re-certification	Y	Y	N
Coordination with Citizen Corps Councils and CERT in conducting training exercises	Y	Y	N
Preparedness training for community preparedness initiatives and programs	Y	Y	N
Interoperable communications training	Y	Y	N
Activities to achieve planning inclusive of people with limited English proficiency	Y	Y	N
Immigration enforcement training	Y	Y	Y
Allowable Exercise Related Costs			
Design, Develop, Conduct, and Evaluate an Exercise	Y	Y	N
Full- or part-time staff or contractors/consultants	Y	Y	N
Overtime and backfill costs, including expenses for part-time and volunteer emergency response personnel participating in DHS/FEMA exercises	Y	Y	N
Implementation of Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP)	Y	Y	N
Activities to achieve exercises inclusive of people with disabilities and others with access and functional needs	Y	Y	N
Travel	Y	Y	N
Supplies	Y	Y	N
Interoperable communications exercises	Y	Y	N
Activities to achieve planning inclusive of people with limited English	Y	Y	N

Allowable Program Activities	SHSP	UASI	OPSG
proficiency			
Allowable M&A Costs			
Hiring of full- or part-time staff or contractors/consultants to assist with the management of the respective grant program, application requirements, and compliance with reporting and data collection requirements	Y	Y	Y
Development of operating plans for information collection and processing necessary to respond to DHS/FEMA data calls	Y	Y	Y
Overtime and backfill costs	Y	Y	Y
Travel	Y	Y	Y
Meeting related expenses	Y	Y	Y
Authorized office equipment	Y	Y	Y
Recurring expenses such as those associated with cell phones and faxes during the period of performance of the grant program	Y	Y	N
Leasing or renting of space for newly hired personnel during the period of performance of the grant program	Y	Y	N
Completing the Civil Rights Evaluation Tool	Y	Y	Y
Conducting activities related to evaluating project effectiveness for HSGP-funded projects	Y	Y	Y
LETPA Costs			
Integration and interoperability of systems and data, such as computer aided dispatch (CAD) and record management systems (RMS), to facilitate the collection	Y	Y	N
Maturation, enhancement, and sustainment of designated state and major Urban Area fusion centers, including information sharing and analysis, threat recognition, terrorist interdiction, and intelligence analyst training and salaries (subject to certain conditions)	Y	Y	N
Regional counterterrorism training programs for small, medium, and large jurisdictions to exchange information and discuss the current threat environment, lessons learned, and best practices to help prevent, protect against, and mitigate acts of terrorism	Y	Y	N
Coordination of regional full-scale training exercises (federal, state, and local law enforcement participation) focused on terrorism-related events	Y	Y	N
Law enforcement Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and high yield Explosives detection and response capabilities, such as bomb detection/disposal capability development, sustainment, or enhancement, including canine teams, robotics platforms, and x-ray technology	Y	Y	N
Coordination between fusion centers and other operational analytic, and investigative efforts	Y	Y	N
Implementation, maintenance, and sustainment of the Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting Initiative	Y	Y	N
Implementation of the "If You See Something, Say Something®" campaign	Y	Y	N
Increase physical security, through law enforcement personnel and other protective measures, by implementing preventive and protective	Y	Y	N

Allowable Program Activities	SHSP	UASI	OPSG
measures at critical infrastructure locations			

B. SHSP and UASI Other Direct Costs
Recipients must comply with all the requirements in 2 C.F.R. Part 200 (*Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*). In general, recipients should consult with their FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer prior to making any investment that does not clearly meet the allowable expense criteria. Funding guidelines established within this section support four of the five mission areas—Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, and Response—and associated core capabilities within the Goal. While Recovery is part of the Goal, it is not explicitly part of the HSGP. Allowable investments made in support of the national priorities, as well as other capability-enhancing projects must have a nexus to terrorism preparedness and fall into the categories of planning, organization, exercises, training, or equipment, aligned to building capability, closing capability gaps, and/or sustaining capabilities, as defined by CPG 201: THIRA/SPR Guide—3rd Edition (Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 201, 3rd Edition (fema.gov)). Recipients are encouraged to use grant funds for evaluating grant-funded project effectiveness and return on investment. FEMA encourages recipients to provide the results of that analysis to FEMA.

a. ***Planning***
SHSP and UASI funds may be used for a range of emergency preparedness and management planning activities, such as those associated with the development, review, and revision of the THIRA, SPR, continuity plans, and other planning activities that support the Goal and placing an emphasis on updating and maintaining a current Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) that conforms to the guidelines outlined in Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101 v3. Planning efforts can also include conducting risk and resilience assessments on increasingly connected cyber and physical systems, on which security depends, using the Infrastructure Resilience Planning Framework and related CISA resources.

Additionally, SHSP and UASI funds may be used for planning efforts related to state court cybersecurity, 911 call capabilities, alert and warning capabilities, and implementation of the REAL ID Act (Pub. L. No. 109-13).

b. ***Organization***
Organization costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice and the Preparedness Grants Manual.

States and high-risk urban areas must justify proposed expenditures of SHSP or UASI funds to support organization activities within their IJ submission. Organizational activities include:

1. Program management;
2. Development of whole community partnerships, through groups such as Citizen Corp Councils;
3. Structures and mechanisms for information sharing between the public and private sector;
4. Implementing models, programs, and workforce enhancement initiatives to address ideologically inspired radicalization to violence in the homeland;

5. Tools, resources, and activities that facilitate shared situational awareness between the public and private sectors;
6. Operational Support;
7. Utilization of standardized resource management concepts such as typing, inventorying, organizing, and tracking to facilitate the dispatch, deployment, and recovery of resources before, during, and after an incident;
8. Responding to an increase in the threat level under the NTAS or needs resulting from a National Special Security Event;
9. Paying salaries and benefits for personnel to serve as qualified Intelligence Analysts. Per the *Personnel Reimbursement for Intelligence Cooperation and Enhancement of Homeland Security Act (PRICE Act)*, Pub. L. No. 110-412, § 2, codified in relevant part, as amended, at 6 U.S.C. § 609(a), SHSP and UASI funds may be used to hire new staff and/or contractor positions to serve as intelligence analysts to enable information/intelligence sharing capabilities, as well as support existing intelligence analysts previously covered by SHSP or UASI funding. *See* 6 U.S.C. § 609(a). To be hired as an intelligence analyst, staff and/or contractor personnel must meet at least one of the following criteria:
    - Complete training to ensure baseline proficiency in intelligence analysis and production within six months of being hired; and/or,
    - Previously served as an intelligence analyst for a minimum of two years either in a federal intelligence agency, the military, or state and/or local law enforcement intelligence unit.
10. All fusion center analytical personnel must demonstrate qualifications that meet or exceed competencies identified in the Common Competencies for state, local, and tribal intelligence analysts, which outlines the minimum categories of training needed for intelligence analysts. A certificate of completion of such training must be on file with the SAA and must be made available to the recipient's respective FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer upon request; and
11. Migrating online services to the ".gov" internet domain.

All SAAs are allowed to use up to 50% of their SHSP funding, and all high-risk urban areas are allowed to use up to 50% of their UASI funding, for personnel costs per 6 U.S.C. § 609(b)(2)(A). Personnel hiring, overtime, and backfill expenses are permitted under this grant only to the extent that such expenses are for the allowable activities within the scope of the grant. Personnel expenses may include, but are not limited to training and exercise coordinators, program managers and planners, intelligence analysts, and SWICs.

At the request of a recipient, the FEMA Administrator (or their designee) may grant a waiver of this 50% limitation under 6 U.S.C. § 609(b)(2)(B). Requests for waivers to the personnel cap must be submitted by the authorized representative of the SAA to FEMA in writing on official letterhead, with the following information:

1. Documentation explaining why the cap should be waived;
2. Conditions under which the request is being submitted; and
3. A budget and method of calculation of personnel costs both in percentages of the grant award and in total dollar amount.

Please see IB 421b, Clarification on the Personnel Reimbursement for Intelligence Cooperation and Enhancement of Homeland Security Act of 2008 (Public L. No. 110–412 – the PRICE Act), dated October 30, 2019, for additional information on the waiver request process.

c. *Equipment*

Equipment costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice and the Preparedness Grants Manual.

The 21 allowable prevention, protection, mitigation, and response equipment categories for HSGP are listed on the Authorized Equipment List (AEL). Some equipment items require prior approval from FEMA before obligation or purchase of the items. Please reference the grant notes for each equipment item to ensure prior approval is not required or to ensure prior approval is obtained if necessary. Recipients and subrecipients may purchase equipment not listed on the AEL, but **only** if they first seek and obtain **prior approval** from FEMA.

Unless otherwise stated, all equipment must meet all mandatory regulatory and/or FEMA-adopted standards to be eligible for purchase using these funds. In addition, recipients will be responsible for obtaining and maintaining all necessary certifications and licenses for the requested equipment. Investments in emergency communications systems and equipment must meet applicable SAFECOM Guidance on Emergency Communications Grants (SAFECOM Guidance) recommendations. Such investments must be coordinated with the SWIC and the State Interoperability Governing Body to ensure interoperability and long-term compatibility. For personal protective equipment (PPE), recipients are encouraged to give procurement preference to domestic manufacturers of PPE or PPE raw materials to the maximum practicable and allowed by law.

Grant funds may be used for the procurement of medical countermeasures. Procurement of medical countermeasures must be conducted in collaboration with state, city, or local health departments that administer federal funds from the Department of Health and Human Services for this purpose and with existing Metropolitan Medical Response System committees where available, to sustain their long-term planning for appropriate, rapid, and local medical countermeasures, including antibiotics and antidotes for nerve agents, cyanide, and other toxins. Procurement must have a sound threat-based justification with an aim to reduce the consequences of mass casualty incidents during the first crucial hours of a response. Prior to procuring pharmaceuticals, recipients must have in place an inventory management plan to avoid large periodic variations in supplies due to coinciding purchase and expiration dates. Recipients are encouraged to enter into rotational procurement agreements with vendors and distributors. Purchases of pharmaceuticals must include a budget for the disposal of expired drugs within each fiscal year's Period of Performance (POP) for HSGP. The cost of disposal cannot be carried over to another FEMA grant or grant period.

EMS electronic patient care data systems should comply with the most current data standard of the National Emergency Medical Services Information System.

Recipients are reminded that school hardening is an eligible activity under SHSP and UASI. School hardening measures include but are not limited to:

1. Bullet resistant doors and glass;
2. Hinge-locking mechanisms;
3. Immediate notification to emergency 911 systems;
4. Mechanisms that provide real time actionable intelligence directly to law enforcement and first responders;
5. Installation of distraction devices or other countermeasures administered by law enforcement; and
6. Other measures determined to provide significant improvements to schools' physical security.

Additionally, SHSP and UASI funds may be used for equipment purchases related to state court cybersecurity, 911 call capabilities, alert and warning capabilities, and implementation of the REAL ID Act (Pub. L. No. 109-13).

sUAS and critical emergency supply costs are allowable under this program. See the Preparedness Grants Manual for more information.

1. General Purpose Equipment

HSGP allows expenditures on general purpose equipment if it aligns to and supports one or more core capabilities identified in the Goal and has a nexus to terrorism preparedness. General purpose equipment, like all equipment funded under the HSGP, must be sharable through the EMAC[4] and allowable under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, as amended. Examples of such general-purpose equipment may include:

- Law enforcement/general use vehicles (OPSG only);
- Emergency medical services equipment and vehicles;
- Fire service equipment and vehicles, to include hose, pump accessories, and foam concentrate for specialized chemical/biological/radiological/nuclear/explosive (CBRNE) response;
- Interoperability of data systems, such as CAD and RMS; and
- Office equipment for staff[5] engaged in homeland security program activity.

2. Controlled Equipment

For decades, the federal government has provided equipment to state, local, and tribal LEAs through federal grants. Some federal grant programs have assisted LEAs as they carry out their critical missions to keep the American people safe. The equipment acquired by LEAs through these programs includes administrative equipment, such as office furniture and computers. Some federal grant programs also may include military and military-styled equipment, firearms, and tactical vehicles provided by the federal government, including property covered under 22 C.F.R.

[4] Except for American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, which are not required to belong to EMAC at this time.
[5] This applies to all homeland security personnel and is not limited to M&A staff, and costs are to be captured outside the cap on M&A costs.

Part 121 and 15 C.F.R. Part 774 (collectively, "controlled equipment").

However, not all equipment that is considered controlled equipment is allowable under the HSGP. Grant funds under this program may not be used for the purchase of equipment not approved by DHS/FEMA. For example, the purchase of tracked armored vehicles, camouflage uniforms, weapons, and weapons accessories, including ammunition, is generally not allowed with HSGP funds.

DHS/FEMA will continue to collaborate with federal agency partners to ensure that there is a consistent and reasonable approach to the restrictions placed on certain equipment expenditures while continuing to support these investments when there is a justifiable need. Further, DHS/FEMA will continue to maintain an awareness of the evolving policy developments related to certain equipment expenditures and keep grant recipients up to date on future developments.

Additional information on controlled equipment is pending publication. Please visit FEMA's website for current and upcoming guidance.

3. Construction and Renovation

Construction and renovation costs to achieve capability targets related to preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism are allowed under this program. For construction and renovation costs to be allowed, they must be specifically approved by DHS/FEMA in writing prior to the use of any program funds. Limits on the total amount of grant funding that may be used for construction or renovation may apply. Additionally, recipients are required to submit SF-424C and SF-424D.

All proposed construction and renovation activities must undergo an EHP review, including approval of the review from FEMA, prior to undertaking any action related to the project. Failure of a grant recipient to meet these requirements may jeopardize Federal funding. Please see the Preparedness Grants Manual for more information.

d. ***Training and Exercises***

Training and exercise costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice and the Preparedness Grants Manual. Recipients are encouraged to consider tuition-free courses offered by FEMA first, before investing in training. For more information and a catalog of courses please refer to the National Preparedness Course Catalog at the National Training and Education Division (NTED).

Allowable training-related costs under HSGP include the establishment, support, conduct, and attendance of training specifically identified under the SHSP and UASI program and/or in conjunction with emergency preparedness training by other federal agencies (e.g., HHS and Department of Transportation [DOT]). Training conducted using HSGP funds should address a performance gap identified through an Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP) or other assessments (e.g., National Emergency Communications Plan Goal Assessments) and contribute to building a capability that will be evaluated through a formal exercise. When developing new courses, recipients are encouraged to apply the Analysis, Design, Development, Implementation, and

Evaluation model of instructional design.

4. Law Enforcement Readiness

SHSP or UASI grant funds may be requested and may be approved on a case-by-case basis for immigration enforcement training in support of the border security mission. Requests for training will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and can only be used for certification in the section 287(g) program provided by DHS/ICE. SHSP or UASI subrecipients with agreements under section 287(g) of the *Immigration and Nationality Act* (INA) (8 U.S.C. § 1357(g)) to receive delegated authority for immigration enforcement within their jurisdictions may also be reimbursed for section 287(g) related operational activities with approval from FEMA on a case-by-case basis.

e. *Maintenance and Sustainment*
Maintenance and sustainment related costs are allowed under this program only as described in the Preparedness Grants Manual.

f. *Travel*
Domestic travel costs are allowed under this program, as provided for in this NOFO. International travel is not an allowable cost under this program unless approved in advance by DHS/FEMA. See the Allowable Cost Matrix above for more information on allowable travel activities under SHSP and UASI.

g. *Personnel*
Personnel hiring, overtime, and backfill expenses are permitted under this grant to perform allowable HSGP planning, organization, training, exercise, and equipment activities. All recipients and subrecipients of HSGP funds, including SHSP and UASI allocations, may not use more than 50% of their awards to pay for personnel activities unless a waiver is approved by FEMA. For more information on the 50% personnel cap, please see FEMA IB 421b, Clarification on the *Personnel Reimbursement for Intelligence Cooperation and Enhancement of Homeland Security Act of 2008* (Public Law 110-412) – the PRICE Act.

HSGP funds may not be used to support the hiring of any personnel to fulfill traditional public health and safety duties nor to supplant traditional public health and safety positions and responsibilities. The following definitions apply to personnel costs:

- **Hiring**. State and local entities may use grant funding to cover the salary of newly hired personnel who are exclusively undertaking allowable FEMA grant activities as specified in this guidance. This may not include new personnel who are hired to fulfill any non-FEMA HSGP program activities under any circumstances. Hiring will always result in a net increase of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) employees.
- **Overtime**. These expenses are limited to the additional costs that result from personnel working over and above 40 hours of weekly work time as the direct result of their performance of FEMA-approved activities specified in this guidance. Overtime associated with any other activity is not eligible.
- **Backfill-Related Overtime**. Also called "Overtime as Backfill," these expenses are limited to overtime costs that result from personnel who are working overtime (as

identified above) to perform the duties of other personnel who are temporarily assigned to FEMA-approved activities outside their core responsibilities. Neither overtime nor backfill expenses are the result of an increase of FTE employees.

- **Supplanting**. Grant funds will be used to supplement existing funds and will not replace (supplant) funds that have been appropriated for the same purpose. Applicants or recipients may be required to supply documentation certifying that a reduction in non-federal resources occurred for reasons other than the receipt or expected receipt of federal funds.

1. Operational Overtime Costs

In support of efforts to enhance capabilities for detecting, deterring, disrupting, and preventing acts of terrorism and other catastrophic events, operational overtime costs are allowable for increased protective security measures at critical infrastructure sites or other high-risk locations and to enhance public safety during mass gatherings and high-profile events. In that regard, HSGP recipients are urged to consider using grant funding to support soft target preparedness activities. SHSP or UASI funds may be used to support select operational expenses associated with increased security measures in the authorized categories cited in the table below, but this table is not exhaustive. FEMA retains the discretion to approve other types of requests that do not fit within one of the categories of the table.

Authorized Operational Overtime Categories

	Category	Description
1	**National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS)**	Security measures in response to an increase in the threat level under the NTAS to an "elevated" or "imminent" alert status. FEMA Information Bulletin No. 367, Impact of National Terrorism Advisory System on Homeland Security Grant Programs, remains applicable; therefore, advance authorization from FEMA is not required. Refer to National Terrorism Advisory System | Homeland Security (dhs.gov) for additional information on the NTAS.
2	**National Security Special Event (NSSE)**	Security measures for a designated NSSE. NSSEs are events of national or international significance deemed by DHS to be a potential target for terrorism or other criminal activity.
3	**Special Event Assessment Rating (SEAR) Level 1 through Level 4 Events**	Security measures required for SEAR Level 1 through Level 4 events as designated by DHS and included in the DHS National Special Events List, as defined below: • SEAR 1: A significant event with national and/or international importance that may require extensive federal interagency support. • SEAR 2: A significant event with national and/or international importance that may require some level of federal interagency support.

	Category	Description
		• SEAR 3: An event of national and/or international importance that requires only limited federal support. • SEAR 4: An event with limited national importance that is managed at state and local level. NOTE: In cases where a threat of terrorism can be associated with a SEAR Level 5 event, the event planners should coordinate with their state or territory Homeland Security Advisor to seek re-adjudication of the SEAR rating. Operational overtime for security measures associated with such events will be considered for approval by FEMA if re-adjudication results in a SEAR 1 through 4 rating.
4	**States of Emergency**	Declarations of states of emergency by the Governor associated with a terrorism-related threat or incident. This excludes Presidentially declared major disasters or emergencies where federal funding support for the proposed grant-funded activity is made available through the FEMA Public Assistance program or other federal disaster grants.
5	**National Critical Infrastructure Prioritization Program (NCIPP)**	Protection of Level 1 and Level 2 facilities identified through DHS's NCIPP based on a terrorism-related threat to critical infrastructure.
6	**Directed Transit Patrols**	Targeted security patrols in airports and major transit hubs based on a terrorism-related threat to transportation systems.
7	**Other Related Personnel Overtime Costs**	Overtime costs may be authorized for personnel assigned to directly support any of the security activities relating to the categories above. Examples include firefighters and emergency medical services personnel; public works employees who may be responsible for installing protective barriers and fencing; public safety personnel assigned to assist with event access and crowd control; emergency communications specialists; backfill and overtime for staffing state or major urban area fusion centers; state Active Duty National Guard deployments to protect critical infrastructure sites, including all resources that are part of the standard National Guard deployment package (note: consumable costs, such as fuel expenses, are not allowed except as part of the standard National Guard deployment package); contract security services for critical infrastructure sites; participation in Regional Resiliency Assessment Program activities, increased border security activities in coordination with USBP, etc.
8	**Operational Support to a Federal Agency**	Overtime costs are allowable for personnel to participate in information, investigative, and intelligence sharing activities related to homeland security/terrorism preparedness and

	Category	Description
		specifically requested by a federal agency. Allowable costs are limited to overtime associated with federally requested participation in eligible activities, including anti-terrorism task forces, Joint Terrorism Task Forces (JTTFs), Area Maritime Security Committees (as required by the *Maritime Transportation Security Act of 2002*), DHS Border Enforcement Security Task Forces, and Integrated Border Enforcement Teams. In addition, reimbursement for operational overtime law enforcement activities related to combating transnational crime organizations in support of efforts to enhance capabilities for detecting, deterring, disrupting, and preventing acts of terrorism is an allowable expense under SHSP and UASI on a case-by-case basis. Grant funding can only be used in proportion to the federal man-hour estimate and only after funding for these activities from other federal sources (i.e., FBI JTTF payments to state and local agencies) has been exhausted.
9	**Response to Catastrophic Incidents that are Acts of Terrorism**	Operational overtime is allowable for responding to acts of terrorism. This includes overtime accrued during the immediate response to events, such as mass casualty acts of targeted violence or other activities where the act (i) is dangerous to human life or potentially destructive of critical infrastructure or key resources; and (ii) is a violation of the criminal laws of the United States or of any State or other subdivision of the United States, and the act appears to be intended to coerce civilian populations, influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion, or affect the conduct of a government by mass destructions, assassination, or kidnapping.

All allowable operational overtime costs are also subject to the administration requirements outlined in the following subsection.

2. Administration of Operational Overtime Requests

- Except for an elevated NTAS alert, SHSP or UASI funds may only be spent for operational overtime costs upon prior written approval by FEMA. The SAA must submit operational overtime requests in writing to its assigned FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer. FEMA will consider requests for special event activities up to one year in advance. However such requests must be within the award's current POP and must not result in the need for a request to extend the period of performance. SAAs should contact FEMA Grants News by e-mail at fema-grants-news@fema.dhs.gov or by phone at (800) 368-6498, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM ET, for clarification.
- All operational overtime requests must clearly explain how the request meets the criteria of one or more of the categories listed in the table above. Requests must address the threat environment as it relates to the event or activity requiring operational overtime

support and explain how the overtime activity is responsive to the threat. Request letters sent to FEMA must be UNCLASSIFIED but may be labeled "For Official Use Only." If explaining the threat will require the sharing of classified information, the letter should state that fact. FEMA will then plan for the sharing of classified information through official channels;

- Post-event operational overtime requests will only be considered on a case-by-case basis, where it is demonstrated that exigent circumstances prevented submission of a request in advance of the event or activity;
- Under no circumstances may FEMA grant funding be used to pay for costs already supported by funding from another federal source;
- States with UASI jurisdictions can use funds retained at the state level to reimburse eligible operational overtime expenses incurred by the state (per the above guidance limitations). Any UASI funds retained by the state must be used in direct support of the high-risk urban area. States must provide documentation to the UAWG and FEMA upon request demonstrating how any UASI funds retained by a state would directly support the high-risk urban area; and
- FEMA will consult and coordinate with appropriate DHS components as necessary to verify information used to support operational overtime requests.

h. ***Secure Identification***

Secure identification costs are allowed under this program. SHSP funds may be used to support the implementation activities associated with the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI), including the issuance of WHTI-compliant tribal identification cards.

i. ***Multiple Purpose or Dual-Use of Funds***

Please see the Preparedness Grants Manual for information on multiple purpose of dual-use of funds under SHSP and UASI.

C. OPSG Other Direct Costs

Recipients must comply with all the requirements in 2 C.F.R. Part 200 (*Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*). In general, recipients should consult with their FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer prior to making any investment that does not clearly meet the allowable expense criteria. Funding guidelines established within this section support four of the five mission areas—Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, and Response—and associated core capabilities within the Goal. While Recovery is part of the Goal, it is not explicitly part of the HSGP. Allowable investments made in support of the national priorities, as well as other capability-enhancing projects must have a nexus to terrorism preparedness and fall into the categories of planning, organization, exercises, training, or equipment, aligned to building capability, closing capability gaps, and/or sustaining capabilities, as defined by CPG 201: THIRA/SPR Guide—3rd Edition (Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 201, 3rd Edition (fema.gov)). Recipients are encouraged to use grant funds for evaluating grant-funded project effectiveness and return on investment. FEMA encourages recipients to provide the results of that analysis to FEMA.

a. ***Planning***

Planning costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice. See the Allowable Cost Matrix above for more information on allowable planning activities for OPSG.

b. *Organization*
Organization costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice and the Preparedness Grants Manual. See the Allowable Cost Matrix above for more information on allowable organizational activities for OPSG.

c. *Equipment*
Equipment costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice and the Preparedness Grants Manual.

OPSG equipment is intended to be incidental to the enhanced border security operations being performed. The grant is not intended to be used to outfit or supply general equipment to SLTT law enforcement agencies. Equipment must be relatable to and justified by the operational benefit it will provide. Each appropriate OPSG sector coordinator is required to keep an inventory of OPSG purchased equipment that includes at a minimum: 1) grant funding year; 2) purchase amount; 3) purchase date; 4) purchase quantity; 5) equipment ID; 6) source of funding for the property, including the Federal Award Identification Number; 7) who holds title to the property; 8) federal share percent of the property; 9) location of the property; 10) use and condition of the property; 11) disposal date; and 12) brief disposal justification information and sale price if sold. Each Operations Order/FRAGO will require that each friendly force submit the equipment inventory for each Operations Order/FRAGO submission.

1. **Equipment Marking**. Because equipment purchased with OPSG funding is intended to be used to support OPSG activities, it **may** be appropriately marked to ensure its ready identification and primary use for that purpose. **When practicable**, any equipment purchased with OPSG funding **should** be prominently marked as follows: **"Purchased with DHS funds for Operation Stonegarden Use."**
2. **Fuel Cost and Mileage Reimbursement.** There is no cap for reimbursement of fuel or mileage costs in support of operational activities. Subrecipients and friendly forces may not claim reimbursements for both mileage and fuel/maintenance for the same equipment at the same time.
3. **Vehicle and Equipment Acquisition, Including Leasing and Rentals**. Allowable purchases under OPSG include patrol vehicles and other mission-specific equipment whose primary purpose is to increase operational capabilities on or near a border nexus in support of approved border security operations. A detailed justification must be submitted to the respective FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer prior to purchase.
4. **Medical Emergency Countermeasures.** Allowable purchases under OPSG include narcotic antagonist pharmaceuticals, detection and identification equipment, safe storage and transportation, personnel protective equipment, and initial equipment training, as reflected in the AEL.

1. Requirements for sUAS

sUAS are allowable under the HSGP. See the Preparedness Grants Manual for more information.

2. General Purpose Equipment

HSGP allows expenditures on general purpose equipment if it aligns to and supports one or more core capabilities identified in the Goal and has a nexus to terrorism preparedness. General purpose equipment, like all equipment funded under the HSGP, must be sharable through the EMAC[6] and allowable under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the *Homeland Security Act of 2002*, as amended. Examples of such general-purpose equipment may include:

- Law enforcement/general use vehicles (OPSG only);
- Emergency medical services equipment and vehicles;
- Fire service equipment and vehicles, to include hose, pump accessories, and foam concentrate for specialized chemical/biological/radiological/nuclear/explosive (CBRNE) response;
- Interoperability of data systems, such as CAD and RMS; and
- Office equipment for staff[7] engaged in homeland security program activity.

3. Controlled Equipment

For decades, the federal government has provided equipment to state, local, and tribal LEAs through federal grants. Some federal grant programs have assisted LEAs as they carry out their critical missions to keep the American people safe. The equipment acquired by LEAs through these programs includes administrative equipment, such as office furniture and computers. Some federal grant programs also may include military and military-styled equipment, firearms, and tactical vehicles provided by the federal government, including property covered under 22 C.F.R. Part 121 and 15 C.F.R. Part 774 (collectively, "controlled equipment").

However, not all equipment that is considered controlled equipment is allowable under the HSGP. Grant funds under this program may not be used for the purchase of equipment not approved by DHS/FEMA. For example, the purchase of tracked armored vehicles, camouflage uniforms, weapons, and weapons accessories, including ammunition, is generally not allowed with HSGP funds.

DHS/FEMA will continue to collaborate with federal agency partners to ensure that there is a consistent and reasonable approach to the restrictions placed on certain equipment expenditures while continuing to support these investments when there is a justifiable need. Further, DHS/FEMA will continue to maintain an awareness of the evolving policy developments related to certain equipment expenditures and keep grant recipients up to date on future developments.

Additional information on controlled equipment is pending publication. Please visit FEMA's website for current and upcoming guidance.

4. Construction and Renovation

---

[6] Except for American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, which are not required to belong to EMAC at this time.

[7] This applies to all homeland security personnel and is not limited to M&A staff, and costs are to be captured outside the cap on M&A costs.

OPSG funds may not be used for any construction.

d. *Training and Exercises*
Training and exercise costs are allowed under this program only as described in this funding notice and the Preparedness Grants Manual (e.g., related to EHP compliance). Recipients are encouraged to consider tuition-free courses offered by FEMA first, before investing in training. For more information and a catalog of courses please refer to the National Preparedness Course Catalog at NTED.

1. Law Enforcement Readiness

OPSG grant funds may be used to increase operational, material, and technological readiness of SLTT law enforcement agencies. The Delegation of Immigration Authority, Section 287(g) of the *Immigration and Nationality Act (INA)* program allows a state or local law enforcement entity to enter into a partnership with ICE, under a joint Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), to receive delegated authority for immigration enforcement within their jurisdictions.

OPSG grant funds may be requested and may be approved on a case-by-case basis for immigration enforcement training in support of the border security mission. Requests for training will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and can only be used for certification in the section 287(g) program provided by DHS/ICE. OPSG subrecipients with agreements under section 287(g) of the *INA* (8 U.S.C. § 1357(g)) to receive delegated authority for immigration enforcement within their jurisdictions may also be reimbursed for section 287(g) related operational activities with approval from FEMA on a case-by-case basis. For OPSG, subrecipients must be authorized by USBP Headquarters and Sectors, and operational activities must be coordinated through a USBP Sector.

e. *Maintenance and Sustainment*
Maintenance and sustainment related costs are allowed under this program only as described in the Preparedness Grants Manual.

f. *Travel*
Domestic travel costs are allowed under this program, as provided for in this NOFO and in the Preparedness Grants Manual. International travel is not an allowable cost under this program unless approved in advance by DHS/FEMA. See the Allowable Cost Matrix in Appendix B for more information on allowable travel activities under OPSG.

g. *Personnel*
Personnel hiring, overtime, and backfill expenses are permitted under this grant to perform allowable HSGP planning, organization, training, exercise, and equipment activities. Under OPSG, overtime costs are allowable only in so far as they meet the intent of the program. All recipients and subrecipients of HSGP funds, including OPSG allocations, may not use more than 50% of their awards to pay for personnel activities unless a waiver is approved by FEMA. For more information on the 50% personnel cap, please see FEMA IB 421b, *Clarification on the Personnel Reimbursement for Intelligence Cooperation and Enhancement of Homeland Security Act of 2008 (Public Law 110-412 – the PRICE Act)*.

Further, changes in scope or objective also require FEMA's prior written approval pursuant to 2 C.F.R. § 200.308(c)(1). If the cost changes are allowable under the grant, a FRAGO must be submitted to Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) to obtain FEMA's prior written approval of such changes in accordance with 2 C.F.R. § 200.308(c)(1). These modifications will be annotated in the annex section of the FRAGO.

OPSG funds may be used for domestic travel and *per diem*, including costs associated with the deployment/redeployment of personnel to border areas and for travel associated with law enforcement entities assisting other local jurisdictions in law enforcement activities. In addition, allowable costs include supporting up to six-month deployment of law enforcement personnel to critical Southwest Border locations for operational activities (travel costs must be in accordance with applicable travel regulations).

OPSG funds may be used to pay additional current part-time law enforcement personnel salaries to bring them to temporary full-time status. OPSG funds may support a Governor's request to activate, deploy, or redeploy specialized National Guard Units/Package and/or elements of state law enforcement serving as friendly forces to increase or augment specialized/technical law enforcement elements' operational activities. Costs associated with backfill for personnel supporting operational activities are allowable.

As with all OPSG personnel costs, OPSG grant funds will be used to supplement existing funds and will not replace (supplant) funds that have been appropriated for the same purpose. Applicants or recipients may be required to supply documentation certifying that a reduction in non-federal resources occurred for reasons other than the receipt or expected receipt of federal funds.

1. Operational Overtime Costs

OPSG funds should be used for operational overtime costs associated with law enforcement activities in support of border law enforcement agencies for enhanced border security. Overtime pay is for increased patrol time for certified public safety officers, along with limited support for other law enforcement direct support personnel (e.g., Communication Officers/Dispatchers, non-sworn patrol pilots, etc.). Overtime shall be reimbursed consistent with the non-federal entity's overtime policy and the requirements as stated below:

- Overtime is time worked that exceeds the required number of hours during an employee's designated shift;
- Overtime must be worked to increase patrol capacity and be in support of identified and approved USBP border security operations;
- The OPSG overtime hourly rate of pay will be no more than the approved overtime rate per local law and policy and must be in accordance with applicable state and federal regulations;
- All overtime expenses under OPSG must be reasonable for the services rendered and conform to the non-federal entity's established written policy, which must apply to both federally funded and non-federally funded activities and comply with the other applicable requirements under 2 C.F.R. §§ 200.430-200.431; and

- The non-federal entity may not utilize OPSG funding to pay for an employee's overtime hours or pay that exceeds 16-hours worked in any 24-hour period.

2. Intelligence Support

Per 6 U.S.C. § 609(a), OPSG funds may, as applicable and operationally beneficial, be used to pay salaries and benefits or overtime for personnel to serve as qualified Intelligence Analysts to enable and enhance information/intelligence sharing capabilities, as well as support existing intelligence analysts previously covered by OPSG funding. Qualified OPSG-funded intelligence analysts can be assigned to an applicable law enforcement facility/intelligence function as long as information/intelligence sharing is maintained. To serve as an OPSG-funded intelligence analyst, personnel must meet at least one of the following criteria:

- Complete training to ensure baseline proficiency in intelligence analysis and production within six months of being hired; and/or,
- Previously served as an intelligence analyst for a minimum of two years either in a federal intelligence agency, the military, or state and/or local law enforcement intelligence unit.

OPSG-funded intelligence analysts must demonstrate qualifications that meet or exceed competencies identified in the Common Competencies for state, local, and tribal intelligence analysts, which outlines the minimum categories of training needed for intelligence analysts. A certificate of completion of such training must be on file with the SAA and must be made available to the recipient's respective FEMA HQ Preparedness Officer upon request.

h. ***Regional Border Projects***

Recipients are encouraged to prioritize the acquisition and development of regional projects on the borders to maximize interoperability and coordination capabilities among federal agencies and with state, local, and tribal law enforcement partners. Such regional projects include:

1. Communications equipment;
2. Radio systems and repeaters;
3. Integration with regional intelligence and information sharing effort (i.e., fusion centers):
   - Intelligence analysts.
4. Situational Awareness equipment:
   - License Plate Reader Networks;
   - Visual detection and surveillance systems;
   - Sensor Systems;
   - Radar Systems (for air and/or marine incursions); and
   - Aircraft systems (manned or unmanned).

i. ***Transportation Costs and Costs Related to the Provision of Acute Medical Care***

Vehicle, fuel, mileage, operational overtime, and other types of costs otherwise allowable under an OPSG award's HSGP NOFO are allowable where the costs are in support of the necessary transportation of individuals interdicted while carrying out allowable OPSG-funded activities or operations from the point of interdiction to an applicable law enforcement facility.

When transporting individuals interdicted in the course of carrying out allowable OPSG-funded

activities or operations from the point of interdiction, non-Federal entities may charge vehicle, fuel, mileage, operational overtime, and other types of costs otherwise allowable under an OPSG award's HSGP NOFO associated with necessary transportation to provide acute medical care for individuals being transported from the point of interdiction. In such cases, non-Federal entities may also charge operational overtime for personnel that monitor a detained individual receiving acute medical care where the individual remains in the custody of the non-Federal law enforcement agency. Costs incurred beyond the acute phase of medical care (e.g., upon admission to the hospital, or after transfer from an acute care facility to the hospital) and costs incurred once the custodial responsibility of the individual is transferred to CBP are not allowable under OPSG.

Costs described above are allowable regardless of what entity or agency initially makes the interdiction. Personnel costs incurred by non-Federal law enforcement agencies eligible under OPSG (including deputies, corrections officers, or detention officers) for costs described above are allowable.

j. ***Temporary or Term Appointments***

Temporary or term appointments are allowable under an OPSG award, so long as they comply with the following:

1. Subrecipients may utilize temporary or term appointments to augment the law enforcement presence on the borders. However, applying funds toward hiring full-time or permanent sworn public safety officers is unallowable;
2. OPSG-funded temporary or term appointments may not exceed the approved period of performance:
    - For OPSG purposes, temporary appointments are non-status appointments for less than one year; and
    - For OPSG purposes, term appointments are non-status appointments for one year, extendable for one year as necessary.
3. OPSG funding for temporary or term appointments may pay for salary only. Benefits are not allowable expenses for term or temporary employees;
4. OPSG remains a non-hiring program. Appropriate uses of temporary or term appointments include:
    - To carry out specific enforcement operations work for ongoing OPSG-funded patrols throughout the Sector Area of Operation;
    - To staff operations of limited duration, such as OPSG-enhanced enforcement patrols targeting specific locations or criminal activity; and
    - To fill OPSG positions in activities undergoing transition or personnel shortages and local backfill policies (medical/military deployments).
5. OPSG term and temporary appointments must have all necessary certifications and training to enforce state and local laws. OPSG funds will not be used to train or certify term or temporary appointments except as otherwise stated in this NOFO and the Preparedness Grants Manual; and
6. FEMA provides no guarantee of funding for temporary or term appointments. In addition to the terms of this NOFO, subrecipients must follow their own applicable policies and procedures regarding temporary or term appointments.

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** CONSENT CALENDAR

SUBJECT:
Acceptance and authorization for staff to File the City of Hanford's Quarterly Investment Portfolio and Transactions Reports as of 12/31/25.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council accept and authorize staff to file the City of Hanford's Quarterly Investment Portfolio and Transactions Report as of 12/31/25.

RECOMMENDED MOTION: I move that the City Council accept and authorize staff to file the City of Hanford's Quarterly Investment Portfolio and Transactions Report as of 12/31/25.

BACKGROUND:

Quarterly Investment Report
The City has approximately $139.1 million in investments and cash, **across all funds**, as of 12/31/25.

Recent Activity
The City actively maintains a minimum balance of $3.5 million in its Wells Fargo cash accounts. Meeder, the City's portfolio manager, continues to reinvest proceeds as securities mature. Longer-term securities are currently being selected to lock in higher interest rates as the Federal Reserve continues to reduce rates. The portfolio is well positioned to achieve competitive yields while maintaining a balanced maturity structure, with investments ranging from overnight to five-year terms.

Current Investment Environment
At the October meeting, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates by 0.25%, lowering the target range for the federal funds rate from 4.00%-4.25 % to 3.75%-4.00% as policymakers responded to signs of a weakening labor market and broader economic uncertainty.

The easing cycle continued at the December meeting where the Federal Reserve cut interest rates another 0.25%, bringing the federal funds target range down to 3.50%-3.75%. This was the third rate cut of 2025, reinforcing the shift toward a more accommodative monetary stance amid continued labor market softness and risks to growth.

In total, interest rates were lowered twice for a combined reduction of 0.50%, as it balanced slowing economic signals with its goals of price stability and maximum employment.

The 10-year Treasury note interest ended the year at approximately 4.18%, down from 4.58% at the end of 2024.

Future Actions
The City's portfolio will be actively managed and re-invested as securities mature. As idle cash is available, the City will deposit to the US Bank custody account to be invested by Meeder. A review of the investment pool interest rates will occur as LAIF tends to achieve higher yields during rate-cutting environments due to their investments in longer average maturity securities. Meeder provides Staff with in depth quarterly reviews and timely economic updates as available.

Summary
The primary purpose of the City's cash is to provide residents of Hanford with services. In order to maximize the earnings potential on the City's idle cash, the City utilizes Meeder to actively monitor the portfolio and purchase low-risk investments which will provide a higher return versus allowing the cash to be held in savings accounts earning little to no interest. Additionally, idle cash is also held with government pools, including the Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF), Tulare County Investment Pool and CLASS. It is the policy of the City to invest public funds in a manner that will provide a high investment return with a high level of security (low risk) while meeting the daily cash flow demands of the entity and conforming to all state and local statutes governing the investment of public funds.

FISCAL IMPACT:
This item is informational. Investing the City's cash will generate continual interest earnings on the investment portfolio.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Balance Sheet by Position 12.31.25
2. Transaction Detail 10.01.25-12.31.25
3. Treasurer's Report 12.31.25
4. Unassigned Cash 12.31.25

MEEDER
PUBLIC FUNDS

Report: Balance Sheet by Position
Account: City of Hanford (446861)
As of: 12/31/2025

Identifier	Security Description	Original Units	Current Units	Currency	Asset Type	Original Cost	Matures	Book Value	Market Value
CCYUSD	US DOLLAR	762.13	762.13	USD	Receivable	762.13	12/31/2025	762.13	762.13
4496261892	Wells Fargo Commercial Checking	149,082.77	149,082.77	USD	Bank Deposits	149,082.77	---	149,082.77	149,082.77
4496895186	Wells Fargo Bank	12,287.00	12,287.00	USD	Bank Deposits	12,287.00	---	12,287.00	12,287.00
7248MEED	UMPQUA Bank	4,127,000.10	4,127,000.10	USD	Bank Deposits	4,127,000.10	---	4,127,000.10	4,127,000.10
31846V567	FIRST AMER:GVT OBLG;Z	426,554.99	426,554.99	USD	Money Market Funds	426,554.99	---	426,554.99	426,554.99
4496895186A	Wells Fargo Stagecoach Sweep	4,707,902.09	4,707,902.09	USD	Money Market Funds	4,707,902.09	---	4,707,902.09	4,707,902.09
CACLASS	CALIFORNIA CLASS	23,219,992.43	23,219,992.43	USD	LGIP	23,219,992.43	---	23,219,992.43	23,219,992.43
TCIP	TCIP	1,202,884.84	1,202,884.84	USD	LGIP	1,202,884.84	---	1,202,884.84	1,202,884.84
02582JKP4	AXCMT-252-A	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	999,981.90	04/15/2030	999,981.90	1,011,532.74
16144BAD0	CAOT-241-A4	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	1,012,539.06	10/25/2029	1,012,539.06	1,022,749.24
161571HZ0	CHAIT-251A-A	1,875,000.00	1,875,000.00	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	1,874,962.31	07/15/2030	1,874,962.31	1,891,860.11
17305EHA6	CCCIT-25A1-A1	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	1,499,593.05	06/21/2030	1,499,593.05	1,516,603.19
437918AC9	HONDO-241-A3	1,750,000.00	1,427,408.48	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	1,443,745.62	08/15/2028	1,443,745.62	1,440,003.28
89238DAD0	TART-24A-A3	1,437,000.00	1,200,241.80	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	1,206,477.42	10/16/2028	1,206,477.42	1,208,396.08
89240JAD3	TART-25A-A3	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	Asset-Backed Securities	999,959.90	08/15/2029	999,959.90	1,010,999.97
13607FEJ1	CDN IMPERIAL 05/18/26	520,000.00	520,000.00	USD	Commercial Paper	504,302.35	05/18/2026	504,302.35	512,005.29
63873KFF9	NATIXIS NY 06/15/26	1,200,000.00	1,200,000.00	USD	Commercial Paper	1,169,011.99	06/15/2026	1,169,011.99	1,179,044.99
63873KG84	NATIXIS NY 07/08/26	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	USD	Commercial Paper	2,443,466.68	07/08/2026	2,443,466.68	2,449,866.67
023135CG9	AMAZON.COM 3.450 04/13/29 '29	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,446,375.00	04/13/2029	1,446,375.00	1,481,895.00
037833ET3	APPLE 4.000 05/10/28 '28	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,496,805.00	05/10/2028	1,496,805.00	1,511,175.00
06055JMY2	BOFAML 4.500 08/06/27 '26 MTN	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,000,000.00	08/06/2027	1,000,000.00	997,040.00
06406FAE3	BONY MELLON 2.450 08/17/26 '26 MTN	2,183,000.00	2,183,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	2,095,898.30	08/17/2026	2,095,898.30	2,162,523.46
09711CAJ3	BOFA FINANCE 4.150 11/26/27 '26 MTN	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	2,000,000.00	11/26/2027	2,000,000.00	2,003,380.00
166756AR7	CHEVRON USA 3.850 01/15/28 '27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,481,790.00	01/15/2028	1,481,790.00	1,503,720.00
191216DJ6	COCA-COLA 1.500 03/05/28	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,368,090.00	03/05/2028	1,368,090.00	1,433,055.00
194162AT0	COLGATE 4.200 05/01/30 '30	1,750,000.00	1,750,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,753,675.00	05/01/2030	1,753,675.00	1,762,407.50
24422EYE3	JOHN DEERE CAP 4.550 06/05/30 MTN	1,750,000.00	1,750,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,745,590.00	06/05/2030	1,745,590.00	1,779,382.50
30303M8G0	META PLATFORMS 3.500 08/15/27 '27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,465,755.00	08/15/2027	1,465,755.00	1,497,630.00
30303MAB8	META PLATFORMS 4.200 11/15/30 '30	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,499,490.00	11/15/2030	1,499,490.00	1,502,730.00
437076DB5	HOME DEPOT 4.875 06/25/27 '27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,520,715.00	06/25/2027	1,520,715.00	1,525,350.00
46625HRV4	JP MORGAN 2.950 10/01/26 '26	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,945,840.00	10/01/2026	1,945,840.00	1,986,660.00
532457CP1	LILLY 4.150 08/14/27 '27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,503,225.00	08/14/2027	1,503,225.00	1,511,310.00
58933YBQ7	MERCK & CO 4.150 09/15/30 '30	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,500,180.00	09/15/2030	1,500,180.00	1,504,350.00
69371RS80	PACCAR 4.600 01/31/29 MTN	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,510,230.00	01/31/2029	1,510,230.00	1,528,500.00
69371RT22	PACCAR 5.000 05/13/27 MTN	906,000.00	906,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	924,772.32	05/13/2027	924,772.32	921,112.08
713448EL8	PEPSICO 2.625 07/29/29 '29	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,390,560.00	07/29/2029	1,390,560.00	1,432,410.00
713448GB8	PEPSICO 4.600 02/07/30 '30	1,250,000.00	1,250,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	1,247,075.00	02/07/2030	1,247,075.00	1,278,350.00
89236TMY8	TOYOTA MOTOR CRD 4.600 01/08/27 MTN	950,000.00	950,000.00	USD	Corporate Bonds	958,141.50	01/08/2027	958,141.50	958,056.00

MEEDER
PUBLIC FUNDS

Report: Balance Sheet by Position
Account: City of Hanford (446861)
As of: 12/31/2025

Identifier	Security Description	Original Units	Current Units	Currency	Asset Type	Original Cost	Matures	Book Value	Market Value
3132XGY34	FH WN2529	2,745,000.00	2,745,000.00	USD	MBS	2,745,000.00	12/01/2028	2,745,000.00	2,786,737.42
3137BP4K2	FH-KIR1-A2	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	USD	MBS	2,438,325.00	03/25/2026	2,438,325.00	2,489,953.38
3137FJEH8	FHMS K-081 A2 3.9 08/25/2028	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	USD	MBS	2,486,816.41	08/25/2028	2,486,816.41	2,502,420.30
3137FTBM8	FH-K108-A2	500,000.00	500,000.00	USD	MBS	445,625.00	03/25/2030	445,625.00	454,676.98
3137FX3Q9	FH-K117-A2	1,600,000.00	1,600,000.00	USD	MBS	1,419,124.99	08/25/2030	1,419,124.99	1,427,398.93
3137HJ5Y9	FHMS K-534 A2 4.7 11/25/2029	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	MBS	1,495,132.50	11/25/2029	1,495,132.50	1,535,482.19
3137HLJA1	FHMS K-540 A2 4.513 02/25/2030	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	MBS	999,972.00	02/25/2030	999,972.00	1,017,498.72
3137HNNC8	FHMS K-549 A2 4.34 09/25/2030	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	MBS	1,015,316.00	09/25/2030	1,015,316.00	1,010,821.20
3140HRBM4	FN BL0043	2,000,000.00	1,752,453.40	USD	MBS	1,719,321.09	10/01/2028	1,719,321.08	1,737,498.79
3140LCLV1	FN BS2139	1,000,000.00	971,317.83	USD	MBS	868,570.61	07/01/2028	868,570.62	912,483.67
3140NWHC2	FN BZ2026	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	MBS	1,488,750.00	10/01/2029	1,488,750.00	1,504,505.39
3140NXC50	FN BZ2791	640,000.00	640,000.00	USD	MBS	640,754.69	01/01/2030	640,754.69	648,486.75
010878BH8	ALAMEDA CNTY CALIF 3.599 08/01/29	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	1,469,655.00	08/01/2029	1,469,655.00	1,485,042.00
13034AL81	CALIFORNIA INFRASTRUCTURE & 1.235 10/01/27	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	909,700.00	10/01/2027	909,700.00	959,716.00
13063DC48	CALIFORNIA ST 1.700 02/01/28	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	1,875,640.50	02/01/2028	1,875,640.50	1,922,616.00
13063DMB1	CALIFORNIA ST 3.050 04/01/29	1,530,000.00	1,530,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	1,466,290.80	04/01/2029	1,466,290.80	1,498,033.71
76913CBD0	RIVERSIDE CNTY CALIF PENSIO 3.120 02/15/29	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	956,970.00	02/15/2029	956,970.00	973,273.00
79765RP29	SAN FRANCISCO CALIF CITY & 3.100 11/01/27 '26	1,285,000.00	1,285,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	1,253,273.35	11/01/2027	1,253,273.35	1,271,155.41
79768HJN9	SAN FRANCISCO (CITY & COUNT 4.655 10/01/27 '27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	1,513,755.00	10/01/2027	1,513,755.00	1,523,614.50
899154AZ1	TULARE CNTY CALIF PENSION O 3.959 06/01/27	600,000.00	600,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	592,098.00	06/01/2027	592,098.00	599,403.00
91412GXU4	UNIVERSITY CALIF REVS 3.909 05/15/29	145,000.00	145,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	140,636.95	05/15/2029	140,636.95	144,607.34
977100HW9	WISCONSIN ST GEN FD ANNUAL 4.346 05/01/29	1,250,000.00	1,250,000.00	USD	Municipal Bonds	1,257,062.50	05/01/2029	1,257,062.50	1,268,566.25
15118RW37	CELTIC BANK 3.900 05/20/27	249,000.00	249,000.00	USD	Negotiable CD's	248,626.50	05/20/2027	248,626.50	248,742.13
61768ET78	MORGAN PVT BNK 4.350 03/13/28	250,000.00	250,000.00	USD	Negotiable CD's	250,000.00	03/13/2028	250,000.00	247,563.11
747133CN4	PYRAMAX BANK 3.950 10/22/26	245,000.00	245,000.00	USD	Negotiable CD's	244,755.00	10/22/2026	244,755.00	244,866.12
798186P22	SAN JOSE CALIF UNI SCH DIST 1.014 08/01/27	1,200,000.00	1,200,000.00	USD	Negotiable CD's	1,097,064.00	08/01/2027	1,097,064.00	1,152,562.80
89235MRG8	TOYOTA FINL SVGS 4.000 04/10/28	245,000.00	245,000.00	USD	Negotiable CD's	244,387.50	04/10/2028	244,387.50	244,526.65
90355GLP9	UBS USA 4.350 03/13/28	250,000.00	250,000.00	USD	Negotiable CD's	250,000.00	03/13/2028	250,000.00	247,608.10
3130AKGN0	FHLBANKS 1.020 11/30/28 '25	1,650,000.00	1,650,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,469,077.50	11/30/2028	1,469,077.50	1,523,874.00
3130AKU61	FHLBANKS 0.750 01/27/26	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,901,248.00	01/27/2026	1,901,248.00	1,995,580.00
3130AL5A8	FHLBANKS 0.900 02/26/27 '25	750,000.00	750,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	712,635.00	02/26/2027	712,635.00	726,345.00
3130ALUK8	FHLBANKS 3.000 03/30/26 '25	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	971,150.00	03/30/2026	971,150.00	998,000.00
3130ANGH7	FHLBANKS 1.750 08/16/27 '26	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	938,940.00	08/16/2027	938,940.00	975,060.00
3130APY33	FHLBANKS 1.900 12/14/26	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	931,700.00	12/14/2026	931,700.00	983,470.00
3130AV5P3	FHLBANKS 4.375 03/08/30	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,522,500.00	03/08/2030	1,522,500.00	1,535,775.00
3130AVBC5	FHLBANKS 4.500 03/12/27	500,000.00	500,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	502,795.44	03/12/2027	502,795.44	505,425.00
3130AWTQ3	FHLBANKS 4.625 09/11/26	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,009,590.00	09/11/2026	1,009,590.00	1,006,620.00
3133EKS64	FED FARM CR BNKS 2.040 09/24/29	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	910,670.00	09/24/2029	910,670.00	941,930.00

MEEDER
PUBLIC FUNDS

Report: Balance Sheet by Position
Account: City of Hanford (446861)
As of: 12/31/2025

Identifier	Security Description	Original Units	Current Units	Currency	Asset Type	Original Cost	Matures	Book Value	Market Value
3133EL5U4	FED FARM CR BNKS 1.120 09/01/28 '25	500,000.00	500,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	447,030.00	09/01/2028	447,030.00	467,075.00
3133EMHZ8	FED FARM CR BNKS 1.125 06/01/29 '25	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,754,260.00	06/01/2029	1,754,260.00	1,831,560.00
3133EMYY2	FED FARM CR BNKS 1.600 05/11/29 '25	2,025,000.00	2,025,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,813,306.50	05/11/2029	1,813,306.50	1,884,100.50
3133ENSF8	FED FARM CR BNKS 2.870 03/21/29 '25	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,438,260.00	03/21/2029	1,438,260.00	1,456,530.00
3133ETBF3	FED FARM CR BNKS 4.000 04/01/30	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,493,220.00	04/01/2030	1,493,220.00	1,515,645.00
880591FE7	TVA 3.875 08/01/30	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Agencies	1,992,380.00	08/01/2030	1,992,380.00	2,007,780.00
9128284V9	US TREASURY 2.875 08/15/28	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	1,446,093.75	08/15/2028	1,446,093.75	1,475,976.57
912828V98	US TREASURY 2.250 02/15/27	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	969,531.25	02/15/2027	969,531.25	986,015.63
91282CGC9	US TREASURY 3.875 12/31/27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	1,500,878.91	12/31/2027	1,500,878.91	1,511,250.00
91282CGJ4	US TREASURY 3.500 01/31/30	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	1,469,472.66	01/31/2030	1,469,472.66	1,491,562.50
91282CGQ8	US TREASURY 4.000 02/28/30	475,000.00	475,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	472,495.12	02/28/2030	472,495.12	481,085.94
91282CKJ9	US TREASURY 4.500 04/15/27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	1,523,964.84	04/15/2027	1,523,964.84	1,518,398.45
91282CKR1	US TREASURY 4.500 05/15/27	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	1,524,726.56	05/15/2027	1,524,726.56	1,519,804.70
91282CNN7	US TREASURY 3.875 07/31/30	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	U.S. Treasuries	2,026,562.50	07/31/2030	2,026,562.50	2,015,000.00
---	**---**	**142,551,466.35**	**141,715,887.86**	**USD**	**---**	**139,129,825.17**	**---**	**139,129,825.17**	**140,784,287.55**

* Weighted by: Market Value
* Holdings Displayed by: Position

MEEDER
PUBLIC FUNDS

Report: GAAP Transaction Detail
Account: City of Hanford (446861)
Date: 10/01/2025 - 12/31/2025

* Does not Lock Down

Account	Identifier	Description	Original Units	Current Units	Currency	Coupon Rate	Transaction Type	Entry Date	Settle Date	Post Date	Final Maturity	Broker/Dealer	Price	Principal	Amount
City of Hanford - Operating	63873KFF9	Natixis, New York Branch	1,200,000.00	1,200,000.00	USD	0.000	Buy	10/14/2025	10/14/2025	10/14/2025	06/15/2026	ACADEMY SECURITIES, INC.	97.418	1,169,011.99	(1,169,011.99)
City of Hanford - Operating	3137FX3Q9	FHMS K-117 A2	1,600,000.00	1,600,000.00	USD	1.406	Buy	10/09/2025	10/15/2025	10/15/2025	08/25/2030	MORGAN STANLEY & CO. LLC	88.695	1,419,124.99	(1,419,999.84)
City of Hanford - Operating	3140NXC50	FN BZ2791	140,000.00	140,000.00	USD	4.560	Buy	10/10/2025	10/16/2025	10/16/2025	01/01/2030	U.S. Bank	100.930	141,301.56	(141,567.56)
City of Hanford - Operating	3137HNNC8	FHMS K-549 A2	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	USD	4.320	Buy	10/29/2025	11/06/2025	11/06/2025	09/25/2030	J.P. MORGAN SECURITIES LLC	101.532	1,015,316.00	(1,015,918.78)
City of Hanford - Operating	30303MAB8	META PLATFORMS INC	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	USD	4.200	Buy	11/03/2025	11/17/2025	11/17/2025	11/15/2030	D. A. DAVIDSON & CO	99.966	1,499,490.00	(1,501,940.00)
City of Hanford - Operating	09711CAJ3	BOFA FINANCE LLC	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	USD	4.150	Buy	11/26/2025	11/26/2025	11/26/2025	11/26/2027	STIFEL, NICOLAUS & CO., INC.	100.000	2,000,000.00	(2,000,000.00)
City of Hanford - Operating	63873KG84	Natixis, New York Branch	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	USD	0.000	Buy	12/08/2025	12/08/2025	12/08/2025	07/08/2026	RBC CAPITAL MARKETS, LLC	97.739	2,443,466.68	(2,443,466.68)
City of Hanford - Operating	3134GWZ82	FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORP	(2,500,000.00)	(2,500,000.00)	USD	0.590	Maturity	10/08/2025	10/08/2025	10/08/2025	10/08/2025	Maturity	100.000	(2,500,000.00)	2,500,000.00
City of Hanford - Operating	14042RVH1	Capital One, National Association	(250,000.00)	(250,000.00)	USD	4.800	Maturity	11/03/2025	11/03/2025	11/03/2025	11/03/2025	Maturity	100.000	(250,000.00)	250,000.00
City of Hanford - Operating	25460FDU7	Direct Federal Credit Union	(250,000.00)	(250,000.00)	USD	4.700	Maturity	11/03/2025	11/03/2025	11/03/2025	11/03/2025	Maturity	100.000	(250,000.00)	250,000.00
City of Hanford - Operating	91334AAE3	United Heritage Credit Union	(250,000.00)	(250,000.00)	USD	4.750	Maturity	11/04/2025	11/04/2025	11/04/2025	11/04/2025	Maturity	100.000	(250,000.00)	250,000.00
City of Hanford - Operating	09659BYE4	BNP Paribas New York Branch	(1,575,000.00)	(1,575,000.00)	USD	0.000	Maturity	11/14/2025	11/14/2025	11/14/2025	11/14/2025	Maturity	100.000	(1,575,000.00)	1,575,000.00
City of Hanford - Operating	53948AZ87	Lloyds Bank Corporate Markets plc	(2,255,000.00)	(2,255,000.00)	USD	0.000	Maturity	12/08/2025	12/08/2025	12/08/2025	12/08/2025	Maturity	100.000	(2,255,000.00)	2,255,000.00
City of Hanford - Operating	3130AUU36	FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANKS	(1,500,000.00)	(1,500,000.00)	USD	4.125	Sell	11/25/2025	11/26/2025	11/26/2025	03/13/2026	PNC BANK N.A./PNC CAPITAL MARKETS	100.060	(1,500,900.00)	1,513,446.87
City of Hanford OHS	CACLASS	CALIFORNIA CLASS	(1,000,000.00)	(1,000,000.00)	USD	5.480	Withdrawal	---	---	---	11/14/2025	Direct	1.000	(1,000,000.00)	1,000,000.00
City of Hanford OHS	CACLASS	CALIFORNIA CLASS	(1,000,000.00)	(1,000,000.00)	USD	5.480	Withdrawal	---	---	---	12/23/2025	Direct	1.000	(1,000,000.00)	1,000,000.00
---	---	---	**(640,000.00)**	**(640,000.00)**	**USD**	**3.070**	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	**(893,188.78)**	**901,542.02**

MEEDER
PUBLIC FUNDS

Report: City of Hanford Treasurer's Report
Account: City of Hanford (446861)
As of: 12/31/2025

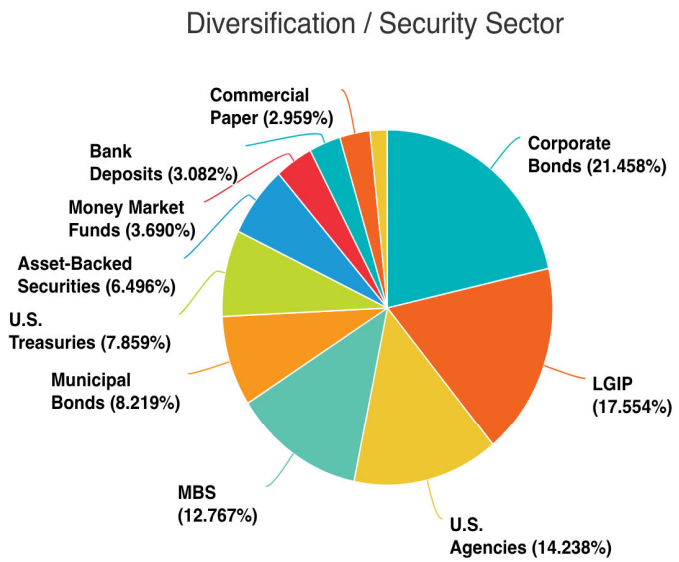


Chart calculated by: Cost Value

Diversification / Security Sector	Identifier	% of Portfolio	YTM @ Cost	Days to Maturity	Face Amount / Shares	Market Value	Original Cost
Receivable	CCYUSD	0.001%	0.00	0	762.13	762.13	762.13
Bank Deposits	---	3.082%	0.00	1	4,288,369.87	4,288,369.87	4,288,369.87
Money Market Funds	---	3.690%	3.68	1	5,134,457.08	5,134,457.08	5,134,457.08
LGIP	---	17.554%	3.85	1	24,422,877.27	24,422,877.27	24,422,877.27
Commercial Paper	---	2.959%	3.95	176	4,220,000.00	4,140,916.96	4,116,781.02
Negotiable CD's	---	1.678%	4.28	614	2,439,000.00	2,385,868.90	2,334,833.00
Municipal Bonds	---	8.219%	4.17	925	11,810,000.00	11,646,027.21	11,435,082.10
Corporate Bonds	---	21.458%	4.29	932	30,289,000.00	30,281,036.54	29,854,207.12
U.S. Agencies	---	14.238%	4.06	963	20,925,000.00	20,354,769.50	19,808,762.44
U.S. Treasuries	---	7.859%	3.84	977	10,975,000.00	10,999,093.78	10,933,725.59
MBS	---	12.767%	4.29	1098	18,208,771.23	18,027,963.71	17,762,708.29
Asset-Backed Securities	---	6.496%	4.47	1381	9,002,650.28	9,102,144.61	9,037,259.27
---	**---**	**100.000%**	**3.98**	**739**	**141,715,887.86**	**140,784,287.55**	**139,129,825.17**

1. **Unassigned Cash**: Cash that has no restrictions or specific purpose

Where it usually appears:
-Primarily in the General fund
-Represents available liquidity

Common examples:
-General operating cash
-Emergency Reserves not formally committed

2. **Restricted Cash**: Cash that can only be used for specific purposes because of external constraints

Who restricts it (examples):
-Grantors
-Bond Covenants
-State or Federal Law
-Donors

Common examples:
-Grant funds restricted to a specific program
-Bond proceeds restricted to capital projects
-Impact fees restricted for infrastructure
-Debt service reserve funds

3. **Committed Cash**: Cash that is set aside by formal action of the government's highest level of decision-making authority

Who commits it:
-Governing body (by ordinance or resolution)

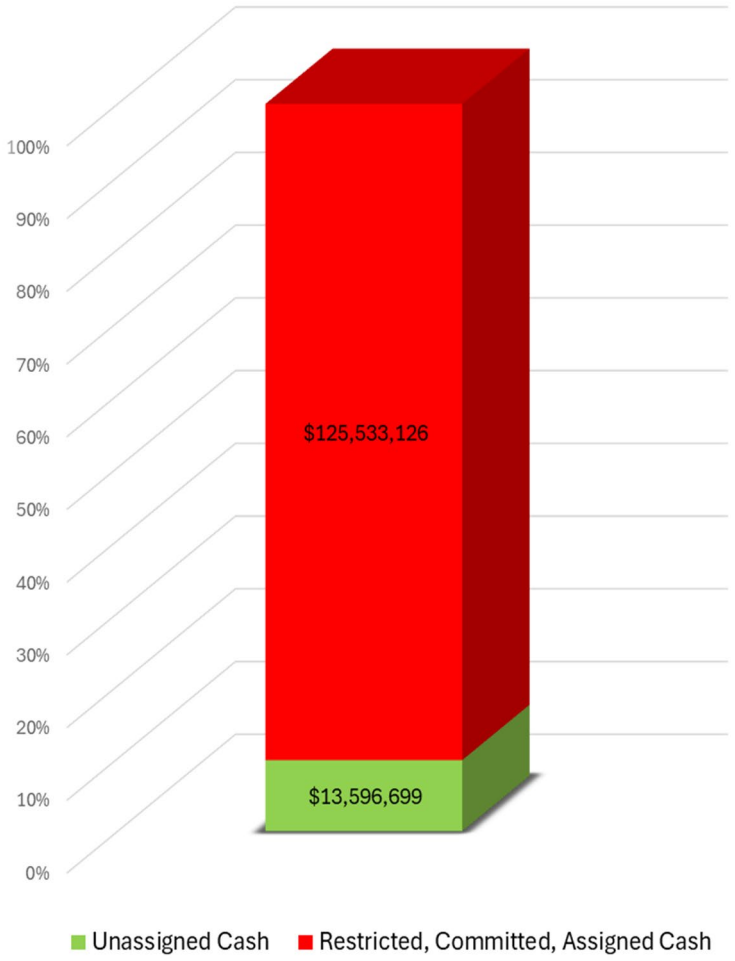
Common examples:
-Council resolution committing funds for future facility upgrades
-Formal action to set aside cash for equipment replacement

4. **Assigned Cash**: Cash that is intended for a specific purpose, but without the formal rigidity of a commitment

Who assigns it:
-Governing body or
-An official/body delegated that authority (e.g., City Manager)

Common examples:
-Cash assigned for next year's budget
-Funds intended for a specific department project

Unassigned Cash versus Restricted, Committed and Assigned Cash as of 12/31/25



Total $139,129,825

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** GENERAL BUSINESS

SUBJECT:
Adoption of Resolution 26-07-R to present to voters a measure to amend the municipal code and increase the transient occupancy tax to twelve percent.

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Adoption of Resolution 26-07-R in support of introducing an ordinance increasing Transient Occupancy Tax from eight percent (8%) to twelve (12%); and ordering the submittal of the ordinance via a tax measure to the voters at the primary election on June 2, 2026.

Recommended Motion: I move to adopt Resolution 26-07-R in support of introducing an ordinance increasing Transient Occupancy Tax from eight percent (8%) to twelve (12%); and ordering the submittal of the ordinance via a tax measure to the voters at the primary election on June 2, 2026.

BACKGROUND:

At the February 3, 2026, City Council meeting, the City Council directed staff to prepare the necessary documents for submission to the Kings County Elections office to present a measure to the voters for a general tax increase to the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT or Hotel Tax) from its current eight percent (8%) to twelve percent (12%). Staff is now returning to the City Council with a resolution approving various actions related to a proposed measure for the primary election to be held on June 2, 2026.

1. Calling of the June 2, 2026, primary election for a ballot measure to present to voters a measure to amend chapter 3.24 of the municipal code to increase the Transient Occupancy Tax from eight percent (8%) to twelve percent (12%).

In accordance with the California Elections Code, the Council must adopt a resolution by March 6, 2026, to call an election that will occur on June 2, 2026. At this election, a measure proposing an increase to the City's Transient Occupancy Tax will be submitted to the City's qualified voters.

By calling the election, the City Council is presenting a measure proposing a four percent (4%) increase to the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT or Hotel Tax) in Hanford – a proposed increase from eight percent (8%) to twelve percent (12%). The proposed TOT increase and measure is for a general tax, available for general fund use and not legally restricted to a particular use. Approval of the four percent (4%) TOT increase will require a 'yes' vote by a simple majority of votes cast on the measure at the June 2, 2026, primary election.

2. Approving ballot measure description

Elections Code section 9051 limits the text of ballot measure questions to be submitted to voters to 75 words, not including the title. The proposed question to be placed on the ballot for Council consideration is as follows:

CITY OF HANFORD TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX MEASURE: Shall a measure be adopted amending the Hanford Municipal Code to increase the maximum rate of the City's Transient Occupancy (Hotel) Tax paid by hotel and vacation rental guests from 8% to 12%, providing approximately $375,000 annually, for City general services, including, without limitation, police, fire, parks and recreation, maintaining public infrastructure such as streets, sidewalks, parks and facilities, and general government use, until ended by voters?"

YES NO

3. Authorizing the City Attorney to prepare the impartial analysis

In accordance with the Elections Code section 9280, the City Council is directing the City Attorney to prepare an impartial analysis of the measure showing the effect of the measure on the existing law and the operation of the measure. The analysis shall include a statement indicating whether the measure was placed on the ballot by a petition signed by the requisite number of votes or by the City Council. The analysis shall be printed in the voters' pamphlet preceding the arguments for and against the measure and shall not exceed 500 words in length.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The anticipated costs to the City associated with placing this measure on the June 2, 2026 Primary Election ballot include the City Attorney's time to assist with document preparation, staff time, and costs from the County Elections Office. Staff would estimate total costs to be between $60,000 to $80,000.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution 26-07-R
2. Attachment A -Ordinance 2026-XX

RESOLUTION NO. 26-07-R

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HANFORD CALLING FOR AND PROVIDING FOR A PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 2, 2026, TO PRESENT TO VOTERS A MEASURE TO AMEND CHAPTER 3.24 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE TO INCREASE THE TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX BY FOUR PERCENT (4%) FOR A TOTAL TWELVE PERCENT (12%) RATE, AS REQUIRED BY THE PROVISIONS OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA RELATING TO GENERAL LAW CITIES

WHEREAS, the City Council met at its regularly scheduled meeting of February 3, 2026, and directed City staff to prepare materials for the Council to consider placement of a proposed ballot measure for a proposed general tax increase to the City's current Transient Occupancy Tax rate of eight percent (8%); and

WHEREAS, applicable provisions of the California Revenue and Taxation Code and California Government Code authorize the City to increase a transient occupancy tax for general purposes by ordinance following approval by a majority vote of the qualified electors of the City voting in an election on the issue; and

WHEREAS, the City currently imposes a uniform Transient Occupancy Tax of eight percent (8%) on visitors who stay in hotels, motels, inns, or other short-term rentals in the City for thirty (30) days or less; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with applicable provisions of the California Constitution and California Elections Code the City Council desires to submit to the voters of the City of Hanford a ballot measure proposal to increase the existing rate of the transient occupancy tax in the City of Hanford by four percent (4%), for a total rate of twelve percent (12%) (hereinafter the "Measure"); and

WHEREAS, if the Measure is approved by the voters, the increased transient occupancy tax is a general tax, the revenue of which will be placed in the City's general fund and be used to pay for any general City services; and

WHEREAS, if the Measure is approved by the voters, every operator of a hotel, motel, inn, or other short-term rental property in the City shall collect the tax from occupants who stay for thirty (30) days or less and are subject to the tax and remit the funds to the City; and

WHEREAS, California Government Code section 53724(d) states that "the legislative body of the local government . . . may provide that the election on any tax proposed pursuant to [Government Code Title 5, Division 2, Part 1, Chapter 4, Article 3.7] shall be held at any date otherwise permitted by law"; and

WHEREAS, the transient occupancy tax increase described in the Measure cannot be imposed without voter approval; and

WHEREAS, voter approval of the Measure increasing the City's transient occupancy tax rate will require an ordinance amending the Hanford Municipal Code section defining the rate and more completely describing the Measure and details of the tax, which ordinance shall be

prepared by the City Attorney so as to be enacted if the Measure is approved by the voters (hereinafter "Ordinance").

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

SECTION 1. Pursuant to Article XIII C, Section 2(b) of the California Constitution, Section 53724 of the Government Code, and applicable provisions of the Elections Code, the City Council of the City of Hanford hereby calls and orders a primary election at which the Measure relating to the increase of the City's transient occupancy tax shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the City. The full text of the proposed City of Hanford Transient Occupancy Tax Ordinance 2026, attached to this Resolution as Attachment A and incorporated herein by reference, shall be available to voters upon request made to the City Clerk.

SECTION 2. The City requests that the Kings County Registrar of Voters conduct the election and canvas the returns, and the City agrees to pay the proportionate share of reasonable expenses of said election, said share to consist of all direct costs as determined by the Kings County Registrar of Voters to be directly related to the conduct of the City of Hanford's municipal election together with the City's proportionate share of the expenses for election services rendered by Kings County that are being shared equally with other jurisdictions, if any, by virtue of the consolidation of the City's municipal election with the elections being held by other jurisdictions, if any, in the City of Hanford on June 2, 2026.

SECTION 3. At the primary election to be held on June 2, 2026, the following question shall be submitted to registered voters of the City of Hanford and shall be printed on the election ballot in the form set forth as follows:

CITY OF HANFORD TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX MEASURE: Shall a measure be adopted amending the Hanford Municipal Code to increase the maximum rate of the City's Transient Occupancy (Hotel) Tax paid by hotel and vacation rental guests from 8% to 12%, providing approximately $375,000 annually, for City general services, including, without limitation, police, fire, parks and recreation, maintaining public infrastructure such as streets, sidewalks, parks and facilities, and general government use, until ended by voters?"

YES ☐ NO ☐

SECTION 4. The City Council hereby approves the Introduction of Ordinance 2026-XX, the City of Hanford Transient Occupancy Tax Ordinance of 2026, attached to this Resolution as Attachment A, and approves submittal of such Ordinance to the voters of the City of Hanford. The proposed measure involves the increase of an existing general tax as defined in Article XIIIC of the California Constitution and shall not take effect unless and until: (i) approved by a majority of the voters voting on the question at the election; and (ii) approved by a two-thirds vote of the Hanford City Council.

SECTION 5. The measure shall be designated on the ballot by a letter, as provided in Elections Code Section 13116. This measure shall be designated by letter by the Kings County Registrar of Voters.

SECTION 6. In all particulars not recited in this Resolution, the election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding special elections.

SECTION 7. Pursuant to Elections Code section 12111, the City Council hereby directs the City Clerk, with the assistance of the City Attorney, to prepare a synopsis of the Measure and transmit the synopsis to the Kings County Registrar of Voters to be published in accordance with section 12111.

SECTION 8. The full text of the Measure submitted to the voters will appear in the sample ballot and voter's pamphlet. The Ordinance to be enacted to implement the Measure, if the Measure is approved by the voters, will not be printed in the sample ballot and voter's pamphlet. However, the full text of the Measure and the full text of the Ordinance will be made available at the Office of the Kings County Registrar of Voters and the Office of the City Clerk.

SECTION 9. Arguments in favor of or against the proposed measure shall be filed with the Kings County Registrar of Voters in accordance with applicable provisions of the Elections Code, including sections 9280 through 9287 thereof.

SECTION 10. Pursuant to Elections Code section 9280, the City Council hereby directs the City Clerk to transmit a copy of the Measure to the City Attorney, and the City Attorney shall prepare an impartial analysis of the Measure in accordance with Elections Code section 9280 and file it with the Kings County Registrar of Voters.

SECTION 11. The City Clerk shall file a certified copy of this Resolution with the Kings County Registrar of Voters as required by applicable law. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to work with the Kings County Registrar of Voters and take all steps necessary to cause placement of the Measure and any associated arguments, analysis, synopsis, summary, or ballot question on the ballot.

SECTION 12. The City Clerk and City Attorney are authorized to make any typographical, clerical, non-substantive corrections to this Resolution and the Measure to be placed on the ballot as may be deemed necessary by the Kings County Registrar of Voters.

SECTION 13. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The adoption of this Resolution is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act, Public Resources Code§§ 21000 et seq. ("CEQA") and 14 Cal. Code Reg. §§ 15000 et seq. ("CEQA Guidelines"). The calling and noticing of a Special Election for the submission of a ballot measure to voters is not a project within the meaning of CEQA Guidelines Section 15378. The transient occupancy tax increase submitted to the voters is a general tax that can be used for any governmental purpose; it is not a commitment to any particular action or actions. As such, under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378(b)(4), the tax is not a project within the meaning of CEQA because it creates a government funding mechanism that does not involve any commitment to any specific project that may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment.

SECTION 14. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Resolution or its application to any person or circumstance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Resolution or its application to other persons and circumstances. The City Council of the City of Hanford hereby declares that it would have adopted this Resolution and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, phrases, or portions be declared invalid or unconstitutional and, to that end, the provisions hereof are hereby declared to be severable.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this day 17th of February 2026 by the following vote:

AYES:
NOES:
ABSENT:
ABSTAIN:

_____
Mayor of the City of Hanford

Attest:

_____
Natalie Corral
City Clerk

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF KINGS) ss
CITY OF HANFORD)

I, Natalie Corral, City Clerk of the City of Hanford, do hereby certify the foregoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hanford held on the 17th day of February 2026.

Date: _____ _____
City Clerk

Ordinance 2026-XX
City of Hanford Transient Occupancy Tax Ordinance of 2026

AN ORDINANCE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF HANFORD, CALIFORNIA AMENDING HANFORD MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 3.24.030 TO INCREASE THE CITY'S TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX RATE FROM EIGHT PERCENT (8%) TO TWELVE PERCENT (12%) EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2026.

WHEREAS, the City of Hanford's prime responsibilities are to protect the public's safety, maintain fiscal stability, and provide a high quality of life for its residents; and

WHEREAS, over the last several years the State of California has gone from one financial crisis to another with no end in sight; and

WHEREAS, during each of the past several years the State of California has reduced or taken funding from cities, counties, and school districts in order to fund its deficits and may continue to do so into the foreseeable future; and

WHEREAS, the State of California has shifted responsibility for many programs back to cities, like Hanford, without the necessary funds to provide the services residents need and expect; and

WHEREAS, transient occupancy tax revenues, which have been a source of locally controlled funds available to pay for essential City services, are limited; and

WHEREAS, the City of Hanford needs dependable and local sources of revenue to fund and to support essential, necessary, and appropriate general City services provided to the public; and

WHEREAS, the City's general fund expenditures are projected to increase due to inflationary costs and unfunded mandates from the state in the near future causing the City to have challenges to maintain all levels of service and will not have capacity to fund facilities that are necessary to deliver services that the community desires; and

WHEREAS, a local funding measure to increase transient occupancy tax revenues would provide an additional local revenue source to help maintain and limit or prevent additional future cuts to essential, necessary, and appropriate general City services; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to California Revenue and Taxation Code section 7280, *et seq*., the City of Hanford ("City") has the authority to levy a transient occupancy tax ("TOT") upon the privilege of occupying a hotel, as defined in Chapter 3.24 of the City's Municipal Code, for a period of 30 days or less; and

WHEREAS, the City's TOT rate is currently eight percent (8%). Many nearby jurisdictions have a TOT rate between ten percent (10%) and twelve percent (12%). At this time, the City's TOT rate is less than each of the following jurisdictions: Visalia, Porterville, Tulare,

Fresno, Selma, and Kingsburg; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to increase its TOT from the existing eight percent (8%) to twelve percent (12%) effective July 1, 2026; and

WHEREAS, this measure will give the City of Hanford local control over local funds for local needs and no funds from this measure can be taken by Sacramento.

NOW THEREFORE, the people of the City of Hanford do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Hanford Municipal Code Section 3.24.030 is amended to state:

> § 3.24.030. Tax imposed.
>
> For the privilege of occupancy in any hotel, each transient shall be subject to and shall pay a tax in the amount of eight percent (8%) of the rent charged by the operator. Effective July 1, 2026, such tax shall be in the amount of twelve percent (12%). Such tax shall constitute a debt owed by the transient to the city, which debt shall be extinguished only by payment to the operator or to the city. The transient shall pay the tax to the operator of the hotel at the time the rent is paid. If the rent is paid in installments, a proportionate share of the tax shall be paid with each installment. The unpaid tax shall be due upon the transient's ceasing to occupy space in the hotel. If for any reason the tax due is not paid to the operator of the hotel, the director of finance may require that such tax be paid directly to the director of finance.

Section 2. This Ordinance has been reviewed for compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the CEQA Guidelines (Title 14, Division 6, Chapter 3 of the California Code of Regulations), and the City's environmental procedures. The City has determined that this Ordinance is exempt from CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15060(c)(2), 15060(c)(3), and 15061(b)(3) because the city council hereby finds with certainty that there is no possibility the passage of this Ordinance will result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment nor have a significant effect on the environment

Section 3. If any section, subsection, clause, sentence, word, or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid and/or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of remaining portions of this Ordinance. The city council declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance and each of the provisions thereof irrespective of the fact that one or more such provisions, sections, subsection, phrases, or clauses be declared invalid and/or unconstitutional.

Section 4. If this Ordinance is approved by a majority of the electors voting on the issue at the June 2, 2026, primary municipal election, pursuant to Elections Code Section 9217, the Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after the city council accepts the certified results of the election.

Section 5. The city clerk is hereby directed to publish this Ordinance at least once, within fifteen (15) days after the election results are certified, in a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the City of Hanford.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED, on this second (2nd) day of June 2026.

_____
MARK KAIRIS, MAYOR

ATTEST:

_____ _____
NATALIE CORRAL, CITY CLERK APPROVED BY CITY ATTORNEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF KINGS)ss
CITY OF HANFORD)

I, Natalie Corral, City Clerk of the City of Hanford, California do hereby certify that the foregoing
Ordinance No. 25-XXXX was duly adopted by the voters of the City of Hanford on the 2nd day of June, 2026, and thereafter signed and approved by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk.

_____
NATALIE CORRAL, CITY CLERK

AGENDA
STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: 2/17/2026	**AGENDA SECTION:** GENERAL BUSINESS

SUBJECT:
Council Direction Regarding Single-Family Residential Development Standards

---

RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation: Provide input on the Objective Design Standards for single-family development

BACKGROUND:

In March 2025, the City of Hanford initiated a project to draft Objective Design Standards for single-family development. This project is one component of a larger project also aiming to draft an Environmental Justice Element and updated Subdivision Regulations for the City and is funded through the REAP 2.0 Local Suballocation Grant Program. Mintier Harnish was selected as the consulting firm to prepare project documents.

This goal of this project is to increase housing choice and affordability by ensuring that all single-family housing projects can be reviewed objectively, without bias, while promoting designs that enhance community livability. Objective design standards will ensure a more predictable, transparent, and consistent residential development approval process for developers, permit applicants, decision-makers, City staff, and the public, thereby removing barriers to housing production.

Outreach for this project has consisted of interviews and meetings with local developers and City staff. In July 2025, Mintier Harnish initiated an audit of existing City design standards and guidelines with City Planning staff to determine which guidelines and standards should be considered for inclusion with or without modifications in the draft Objective Design Standards for single-family development. In August 2025, City staff and Mintier Harnish conducted one-on-one interviews with local stakeholders from the development community and Public Works Department to gain an understanding of conditions, issues, and opportunities as it relates to residential development in the city.

At this stage, staff is presenting all input received from developer stakeholders, the Public Works department, and City Planning staff, as well as a summary of recommendations to consider in the drafting of the Objective Design Standards for single-family development.

Developers emphasized the need for increased flexibility, cost reduction, and improved project feasibility. Key themes included:

Dimensional Standards

- Reduce minimum lot size to 2,500 square feet.
- Reduce rear setbacks to 10 feet (including two-story homes).
- Reduce side setbacks to 3–5 feet.
- Allow front setback flexibility (±7 feet from the garage setback).
- Reduce park strip width from 7 feet to 2 feet.

Garage and Site Design

- Increase maximum allowable garage frontage to 75 percent to allow two-car garages on smaller homes.

Open Space

- Reduce minimum open space width to 10 feet.
- Allow a combination of private and shared open space.

Design Controls

- Avoid specific exterior color requirements, citing concerns that color standards are subjective and limit flexibility.

Process and Cost Considerations

- Streamline plan check and approval timelines.

Developers indicated that these changes would improve the financial feasibility of smaller-lot housing products and better align local standards with current market demand.

Planning staff emphasized the importance of predictable, objective standards that maintain neighborhood quality and long-term consistency.

Key recommendations include:

Zoning-Based Standards

- Govern setbacks, height, lot size, fencing, and landscaping through zoning districts.

- Convert subjective language (“should”) to objective, enforceable standards (“shall”).

Design Quality and Consistency

- Require variation in building materials and/or colors.
- Ensure consistency across buildings within the same project.
- Limit the number of colors per project.

Open Space

- Maintain minimum open space requirements of 250–400 square feet per unit.
- Require a minimum width of 15 feet to ensure usability.

Streetscape and Pedestrian Orientation

- Require windows along street frontages.
- Require a walkway from the sidewalk to the primary front entry.

Fence and Architectural Standards

- Require transparency for front fences over three feet in height.
- Define acceptable roof styles and roofing materials.

Downtown-Specific Standards

- Provide objective design standards tailored to the downtown area to ensure cohesive infill development.

Staff’s position is that objective standards provide predictability for applicants while protecting neighborhood character and ensuring long-term community quality.

The final Objective Design Standards will be brought to the Planning Commission and City Council for formal approval at a later date. Once adopted, this document will provide design guidance for single-family developments in the city.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None

ATTACHMENTS:
None

Warrant Register

Check Date Range: 1/1/2026 - 1/31/2026
Report Date: 2/3/2026

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0001 GENERAL FUND	**101700** IC-POLICE CHANGE FUND	1/28/2026	187779	CITY OF HANFORD	$100.00	ANM LIC STARTUP	ANIMAL LICENSE STARTUP CA
	201400 CAL CARD LIABILITY	1/7/2026	2094	U S BANK CORPORATE PAYMENT SYSTEM	$45,811.23	2025-12	MONTHLY CAL CARD
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0001 - GENERAL FUND				**$45,911.23**		
0011 MEASURE H CAPITAL	**826305** MH: PD VEHICLES/UPFITTING	1/14/2026	187489	72 HOUR LLC	$51,601.18	WJ1834	PD - (1 OF 5) DODGE DURAN
	826305 MH: PD VEHICLES/UPFITTING	1/14/2026	187490	72 HOUR LLC	$51,601.18	WJ1830	PD - (2 OF 5) DODGE DURAN
	826305 MH: PD VEHICLES/UPFITTING	1/14/2026	187491	72 HOUR LLC	$51,601.18	WJ1813	PD - (3 OF 5) DODGE DURAN
	826305 MH: PD VEHICLES/UPFITTING	1/14/2026	187492	72 HOUR LLC	$51,601.18	WJ1821	PD - (4 OF 5) DODGE DURAN
	826305 MH: PD VEHICLES/UPFITTING	1/14/2026	187493	72 HOUR LLC	$51,601.18	WJ1825	PD - (5 OF 5) DODGE DURAN
	826601 MH: PAVEMENT PRESERVATION	1/8/2026	187215	J L PLANK INC	$107,646.64	2561-02	FY24-25 PAVEMENT RESURF T
	826601 MH: PAVEMENT PRESERVATION	1/8/2026	187352	PACE SUPPLY CORP	$6,796.86	1910681038	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	826601 MH: PAVEMENT PRESERVATION	1/28/2026	187751	J L PLANK INC	$9,828.55	RETENTION-826601	FY24-25 PAVEMENT RESURF T
	826601 MH: PAVEMENT PRESERVATION	1/28/2026	187762	DRYCO CONSTRUCTION, INC.	$795,431.20	1	FY24-25 PAVEMENT RESURFAC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0011 MEASURE H CAPITAL	**826601** MH: PAVEMENT PRESERVATION	1/28/2026	187762	DRYCO CONSTRUCTION, INC.	$84,565.29	2-FINAL	FY24-25 PAVEMENT RESURFAC
	826632 MH: EXISTING PARK MAINTEN	1/22/2026	187632	MUSCO CORPORATION	$2,406.75	446496	YAC LIGHT BULBS
	826633 MH: CITY OWNED MAIN/IMPR	1/21/2026	187574	FORENSIC ANALYTICAL CONSULTING SVS	$1,499.47	36341	HAZARDOUS MATERIAL TESTIN
	826633 MH: CITY OWNED MAIN/IMPR	1/21/2026	187574	FORENSIC ANALYTICAL CONSULTING SVS	$1,895.00	36340	HAZARDOUS MATERIAL TESTIN
	826635 MH: FIRE STATION IMPRO/EQ	1/14/2026	187438	AMERICAN INCORPORATED	$250.00	7194052	STATION 1 AC UNIT NOT TUR
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0011 - MEASURE H CAPITAL				**$1,268,325.66**		
00580000 ARPA	**821611** YAC CONCESSION BLDG RESTO	1/8/2026	187400	J T 2 INC	$61,233.39	5-674527R	YAC-YOUTH ATHLETIC COMPLE
	821611 YAC CONCESSION BLDG RESTO	1/8/2026	187400	J T 2 INC	$103,902.54	6-674646R	YAC-YOUTH ATHLETIC COMPLE
	821611 YAC CONCESSION BLDG RESTO	1/14/2026	187433	4CREEKS INC	$2,991.42	4C107870	YAC DESIGN OF SITE IMPROV
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 00580000 - ARPA				**$168,127.35**		
0240 LAD 90-1 T606 PINECASTLE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,138.20	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,138.20	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$144.84	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$386.25	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0240 LAD 90-1 T606 PINECASTLE	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$75.54	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0240 - LAD 90-1 T606 PINECASTLE				**$2,883.03**		
0241 LAD 90-2 T610 PARK MONTEREY	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$144.90	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$144.90	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$21.79	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$58.10	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$29.44	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0241 - LAD 90-2 T610 PARK MONTEREY				**$399.13**		
0242 LAD 90-3 T595 MANSIONETTE 7/8	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$119.34	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$119.34	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$34.56	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$92.16	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$14.67	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0242 - LAD 90-3 T595 MANSIONETTE 7/8				**$380.07**		
0243 LAD 90-4 T619 HYDE PARK	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0243 LAD 90-4 T619 HYDE PARK	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$5.75	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$15.34	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.13	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0243 - LAD 90-4 T619 HYDE PARK				**$36.22**		
0244 LAD 91-1 T641 SIERRA VISTA	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$83.34	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$83.34	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$117.21	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$312.55	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$78.60	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0244 - LAD 91-1 T641 SIERRA VISTA				**$675.04**		
0245 LAD 92-1 PORTOFINO	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$32.08	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$85.54	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0245 LAD 92-1 PORTOFINO	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$14.67	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0245 - LAD 92-1 PORTOFINO				**$132.29**		
0246 LAD 92-2 CIELO EN TIERRA	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$40.31	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$107.50	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.14	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0246 - LAD 92-2 CIELO EN TIERRA				**$162.95**		
0247 LAD 93-1 T634 VINTAGE ESTATES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$159.17	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$159.17	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$11.93	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$31.82	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$35.06	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0247 - LAD 93-1 T634 VINTAGE ESTATES				**$397.15**		
0248 LAD 93-2 T673 WALNUT FOREST	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$271.47	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0248 LAD 93-2 T673 WALNUT FOREST	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$271.47	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$69.50	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$185.33	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$29.64	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0248 - LAD 93-2 T673 WALNUT FOREST				**$827.41**		
0249 LAD 94-1 T712 GATEWAY ESTATES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$46.87	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$124.99	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$30.59	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0249 - LAD 94-1 T712 GATEWAY ESTATES				**$202.45**		
0250 LAD 94-2 T708 STONECREST	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$2,083.34	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$2,083.34	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$222.08	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$592.20	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0250 LAD 94-2 T708 STONECREST	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$108.13	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0250 - LAD 94-2 T708 STONECREST				**$5,089.09**		
0251 LAD 94-3 T696 QUAIL RUN	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$111.86	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$298.30	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.62	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0251 - LAD 94-3 T696 QUAIL RUN				**$425.78**		
0252 LAD 97-1 T711 ROSEWOOD ESTATES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$100.49	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$100.49	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$18.09	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$48.24	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$14.77	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0252 - LAD 97-1 T711 ROSEWOOD ESTATES				**$282.08**		
0253 LAD 97-2 T742 SUMMERFIELD	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0253 LAD 97-2 T742 SUMMERFIELD	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$12.34	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$32.90	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.14	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0253 - LAD 97-2 T742 SUMMERFIELD				**$60.38**		
0254 LAD 97-3 T743 COUNTRY CROSSING	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$740.32	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$740.32	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$103.22	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$275.26	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$45.25	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0254 - LAD 97-3 T743 COUNTRY CROSSING				**$1,904.37**		
0255 LAD 98-1 T747 CRYSTAL SPRINGS	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$0.00	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$51.81	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$138.17	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0255 LAD 98-1 T747 CRYSTAL SPRINGS	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$14.30	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0255 - LAD 98-1 T747 CRYSTAL SPRINGS				**$204.28**		
0256 LAD 98-2 T759 MOUNTAIN VIEW	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$494.31	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$494.31	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$66.64	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$177.70	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$30.53	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0256 - LAD 98-2 T759 MOUNTAIN VIEW				**$1,263.49**		
0257 LAD 01-1 T680 PACIFIC GROVE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$204.15	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$204.15	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$60.86	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$162.29	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$32.24	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0257 - LAD 01-1 T680 PACIFIC GROVE				**$663.69**		
0258 LAD 01-2 T770 CAMBRIDGE HOMES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$315.00	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0258 LAD 01-2 T770 CAMBRIDGE HOMES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$315.00	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$81.84	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$218.23	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$29.65	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0258 - LAD 01-2 T770 CAMBRIDGE HOMES				**$959.72**		
0259 LAD 01-3 T771 POPPY HILL	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$197.94	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$197.94	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$35.37	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$94.32	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$14.51	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0259 - LAD 01-3 T771 POPPY HILL				**$540.08**		
0260 LAD 01-4 T769 SILVER OAKS	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,605.34	5898	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,605.34	5952	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$201.12	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$536.33	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0260 LAD 01-4 T769 SILVER OAKS	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$90.75	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0260 - LAD 01-4 T769 SILVER OAKS				**$4,038.88**		
0261 LAD 02-1 T776 ASHTON PARK	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,019.56	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,019.56	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$74.84	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$199.58	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$30.26	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0261 - LAD 02-1 T776 ASHTON PARK				**$2,343.80**		
0262 LAD 03-1 T789 LE PARC/RR	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$514.55	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$514.55	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$52.65	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$140.40	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.14	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0262 - LAD 03-1 T789 LE PARC/RR				**$1,237.29**		
0263 LAD 04-1 T810 SIDONIA I & II	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$343.45	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0263 LAD 04-1 T810 SIDONIA I & II	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$343.45	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$95.82	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$255.53	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$29.76	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0263 - LAD 04-1 T810 SIDONIA I & II				**$1,068.01**		
0264 LAD 04-2 T799 CAMBRIDGE/PINNAC	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,072.24	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,072.24	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$30.83	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$82.22	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$64.50	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0264 - LAD 04-2 T799 CAMBRIDGE/PINNAC				**$2,322.03**		
0265 LAD 04-3 T795 CAMBRIDGE/VINEYA	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$2,818.49	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$2,818.49	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$174.37	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$464.98	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0265 LAD 04-3 T795 CAMBRIDGE/VINEYA	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$192.05	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0265 - LAD 04-3 T795 CAMBRIDGE/VINEYA				**$6,468.38**		
0266 LAD 04-4 T802 SIERRA HEIGHTS	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$269.59	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$269.59	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$6.59	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$17.57	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$46.83	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0266 - LAD 04-4 T802 SIERRA HEIGHTS				**$610.17**		
0267 LAD 05-1 MISSION PARK/BASIN	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$92.70	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$92.70	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$16.04	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$42.77	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$16.35	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0267 - LAD 05-1 MISSION PARK/BASIN				**$260.56**		
0268 LAD 05-2 T835 COPPER VALLEY	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$741.32	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0268 LAD 05-2 T835 COPPER VALLEY	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$741.32	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$61.70	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$164.52	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$30.12	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0268 - LAD 05-2 T835 COPPER VALLEY				**$1,738.98**		
0269 LAD 06-1 T794 QUAIL PARK	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,000.00	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,000.00	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$59.21	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$157.90	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$114.72	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0269 - LAD 06-1 T794 QUAIL PARK				**$2,331.83**		
0270 LAD 09-1 T877 VICTORY ESTATES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$118.89	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$118.89	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$5.75	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$15.34	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0270 LAD 09-1 T877 VICTORY ESTATES	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.14	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0270 - LAD 09-1 T877 VICTORY ESTATES				**$274.01**		
0271 LAD 09-2 T843 INDEP/LENNAR	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$897.22	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$897.22	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$49.76	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$132.70	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$58.64	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0271 - LAD 09-2 T843 INDEP/LENNAR				**$2,035.54**		
0272 LAD 07-2 T811 S GATE/GREENBRIE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$937.34	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$937.34	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$53.06	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$141.48	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187586	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$116.68	10572	PADLOCKS FOR NEW LAD
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.88	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0272 - LAD 07-2 T811 S GATE/GREENBRIE				**$2,201.78**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0273 LAD 14-1 T843 INDEP III & IV	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,966.38	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$1,966.38	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$71.98	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$191.95	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187485	MIRACLE PLAYSYSTEMS INC	$1,774.59	F25-3354	PLAY BUBBLE AT INDEPENDEC
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$45.42	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0273 - LAD 14-1 T843 INDEP III & IV				**$6,016.70**		
0274 LAD 15-1 T887 SILVER OAKS III	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$5,527.66	5898	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$5,527.66	5952	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$192.05	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$512.14	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$126.62	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0274 - LAD 15-1 T887 SILVER OAKS III				**$11,886.13**		
0275 LAD 15-2 T823 GREENS II	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$275.79	5950	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$275.79	5896	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0275 LAD 15-2 T823 GREENS II	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$13.99	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$37.30	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.22	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0275 - LAD 15-2 T823 GREENS II				**$618.09**		
0276 LAD 16-1 T917 WOODSIDE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$279.35	5898	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$279.35	5952	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$22.22	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$59.26	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$15.41	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0276 - LAD 16-1 T917 WOODSIDE				**$655.59**		
0277 LAD 16-2 T914 MYNDERUP	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$972.87	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$972.87	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$46.47	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$123.91	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$201.32	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0277 - LAD 16-2 T914 MYNDERUP				**$2,317.44**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0278 LAD 18-1 T918-9 BELLA V/BONTER	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$3,232.84	5898	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$3,232.84	5952	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$109.81	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$292.82	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$103.24	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0278 - LAD 18-1 T918-9 BELLA V/BONTER				**$6,971.55**		
0279 LAD 19-1 T916 PACIFIC GROVE II	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$204.15	5951	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$204.15	5897	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE L
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$7.40	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$19.73	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$65.24	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0279 - LAD 19-1 T916 PACIFIC GROVE II				**$500.67**		
0280 LAD 19-2 T915 ENCLAVE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$10.69	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$28.51	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0280 - LAD 19-2 T915 ENCLAVE				**$39.20**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0281 LAD 20-1 T929 WOODSIDE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$3,930.32	5898	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$3,930.32	5952	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$33.32	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$88.85	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187586	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$116.68	10572	PADLOCKS FOR NEW LAD
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$67.02	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0281 - LAD 20-1 T929 WOODSIDE				**$8,166.51**		
0282 LAD 21-1 T928 SAN JOAQUIN VALL	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$4,078.92	5898	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$4,078.92	5952	BPO/CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$21.38	010-63131	ASSESSMENT DISTRICT LAD S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187421	WILLDAN FINANCIAL SERVICES	$57.02	010-63293	ASSESMENT LAD ADMIN SERVI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187586	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$116.68	10572	PADLOCKS FOR NEW LAD
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0282 - LAD 21-1 T928 SAN JOAQUIN VALL				**$8,352.92**		
0283 CFD 22-1 LIVE OAK	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$3,712.00	5954	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0283 CFD 22-1 LIVE OAK	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$3,712.00	5900	BPO/CLEANCUT LANDSCAPING
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187586	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$116.69	10572	PADLOCKS FOR NEW LAD
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$68.75	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0283 - CFD 22-1 LIVE OAK				**$7,609.44**		
0306 REFUSE OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187323	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1.03	91052	UB 12107984 2491 MUSCAT S
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187647	ONE TIME VENDOR	$2,548.54	91967	UB 09105736 150 12TH AVE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0306 - REFUSE OPERATIONS FUND				**$2,549.57**		
03401340 BUILDING SAFETY	**421000** CONSTRUCTION PERMITS	1/8/2026	187333	ONE TIME VENDOR	$50.00	RBP25-8844	WITHDRAWN REC-025526-2025
	421000 CONSTRUCTION PERMITS	1/8/2026	187333	ONE TIME VENDOR	$458.50	RBP25-8844	WITHDRAWN REC-025526-2025
	421000 CONSTRUCTION PERMITS	1/8/2026	187348	ONE TIME VENDOR	$50.00	SAP25-0471	PERMIT WITHDRAWN REC-0255
	421000 CONSTRUCTION PERMITS	1/8/2026	187348	ONE TIME VENDOR	$157.50	SAP25-0471	PERMIT WITHDRAWN REC-0255
	421000 CONSTRUCTION PERMITS	1/8/2026	187348	ONE TIME VENDOR	$35.00	SAP25-0471	PERMIT WITHDRAWN REC-0255
	493100 PLAN CHECKING FEES	1/8/2026	187333	ONE TIME VENDOR	$35.00	RBP25-8844	WITHDRAWN REC-025526-2025
	493102 ELEC SYS REPL FEES	1/8/2026	187333	ONE TIME VENDOR	$5.00	RBP25-8844	WITHDRAWN REC-025526-2025
	493102 ELEC SYS REPL FEES	1/8/2026	187348	ONE TIME VENDOR	$5.00	SAP25-0471	PERMIT WITHDRAWN REC-0255
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$109.28	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
03401340 BUILDING SAFETY	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$125.40	995871713 2025-12	ACCT 995871713 BLDG VANS/
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$111.12	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187515	VERIZON WIRELESS	$291.79	6129940926	ACCT 771937214-00003
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187898	VERIZON WIRELESS	$291.79	6132459947	ACCT 771937214-00003
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$3,557.93	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$30.28	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.48	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.02	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$76.54	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187375	ROD CARSEY	$3,004.93	25-12	BPO/PLAN REVIEW SERVICES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187739	BPR CONSULTING GROUP	$5,695.28	3787	BPO/PLAN REVIEW & INSPECT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187739	BPR CONSULTING GROUP	$4,363.88	3669	BPO/PLAN REVIEW & INSPECT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187739	BPR CONSULTING GROUP	$5,310.00	3550	BPO/PLAN REVIEW & INSPECT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$113.07	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/14/2026	187520	Z BLINDS COMPANY, INC.	$634.20	78948	CD REMODEL/BLINDS FOR OFF
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/22/2026	187616	ALLSTEEL INC	$894.74	2633559	PROJECT 23000/WALL-MOUNTE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
03401340 BUILDING SAFETY	**825620** CD REMODEL	1/28/2026	187728	ALLSTEEL INC	$257.19	2601440	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REM
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/28/2026	187893	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$418.20	474013	CD REMODEL/REPAIRS TO FOB
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 03401340 - BUILDING SAFETY				**$26,266.12**		
0358 STORM DRAINAGE OPER FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187323	ONE TIME VENDOR	$0.17	91052	UB 12107984 2491 MUSCAT S
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0358 - STORM DRAINAGE OPER FUND				**$0.17**		
0361 WASTEWATER OPER FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187853	ONE TIME VENDOR	$40.42	92689	UB 11114538 9936 VIDAURRI
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0361 - WASTEWATER OPER FUND				**$40.42**		
0374 WW 02 CIEDB DS FUND	**796000** INTEREST EXPENSE	1/28/2026	2082	U S BANK	$52,781.78	02-030-226	CIEDB INT
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0374 - WW 02 CIEDB DS FUND				**$52,781.78**		
0390 WATER OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187320	ONE TIME VENDOR	$2.96	91361	UB 09101947 1132 7TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187320	ONE TIME VENDOR	$23.32	91362	UB 09101947 1132 7TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187322	ONE TIME VENDOR	$51.54	90960	UB 09532327 1236 BROWN ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187323	ONE TIME VENDOR	$25.80	91052	UB 12107984 2491 MUSCAT S
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187325	ONE TIME VENDOR	$16.58	91185	UB 08626500 2498 FIR LN
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187326	ONE TIME VENDOR	$960.00	90958	UB 09968459 33 Fire Hydra
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187327	ONE TIME VENDOR	$44.42	90949	UB 12104408 1674 CASTORO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0390 WATER OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187329	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,000.00	91186	UB 09968462 41 FIRE HYDRA
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187330	ONE TIME VENDOR	$980.00	90961	UB 09968302 24 Fire Hydra
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187331	ONE TIME VENDOR	$284.02	91364	UB 14001267 722 ELM ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187332	ONE TIME VENDOR	$122.35	90957	UB 14101042 324 2ND ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187334	ONE TIME VENDOR	$226.96	90954	UB 12200530 3235 MORNING
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187335	ONE TIME VENDOR	$940.00	90953	UB 09968263 3 Fire Hydran
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187336	ONE TIME VENDOR	$59.97	91184	UB 08588000 945 DON MEDIC
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187339	ONE TIME VENDOR	$19.19	90951	UB 11051800 1152 KIMBALL
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187341	ONE TIME VENDOR	$789.68	90955	UB 09968462 41 Fire Hydra
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187342	ONE TIME VENDOR	$960.00	90956	UB 09968446 44 Fire Hydra
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187343	ONE TIME VENDOR	$37.33	90959	UB 09071776 817 6TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187345	ONE TIME VENDOR	$249.86	90952	UB 09030350 626 KIMBALL L
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187346	ONE TIME VENDOR	$30.10	91363	UB 10353400 2252 TEAKWOOD

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0390 WATER OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/8/2026	187349	ONE TIME VENDOR	$960.00	90950	UB 09968412 17 Fire Hydra
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187634	ONE TIME VENDOR	$114.21	91988	UB 14001095 402 11TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187635	ONE TIME VENDOR	$116.43	91978	UB 11964660 927 SAFFRON S
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187636	ONE TIME VENDOR	$187.30	91974	UB 09307500 202 8TH ST ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187637	ONE TIME VENDOR	$46.20	91981	UB 14701172 322 MALONE ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187638	ONE TIME VENDOR	$53.26	91973	UB 08611600 2464 DOUTY ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187639	ONE TIME VENDOR	$47.89	91979	UB 12103841 2334 CORTNER
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187640	ONE TIME VENDOR	$69.82	91983	UB 10752120 903 MILLERTON
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187641	ONE TIME VENDOR	$115.18	91994	UB 12050544 1512 WEAVER L
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187642	ONE TIME VENDOR	$194.08	91993	UB 11027247 573 MANOR AVE
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187643	ONE TIME VENDOR	$137.16	91972	UB 08332800 429 FLORINDA
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187644	ONE TIME VENDOR	$185.44	91991	UB 11939106 520 PEPPER DR
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187645	ONE TIME VENDOR	$61.41	91982	UB 14201040 124 4TH ST

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0390 WATER OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187646	ONE TIME VENDOR	$141.91	91975	UB 09520854 813 WHITE ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187648	ONE TIME VENDOR	$12.20	91987	UB 12103003 2065 PICADILL
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187649	ONE TIME VENDOR	$44.94	91976	UB 10752016 1881 WISHON A
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187650	ONE TIME VENDOR	$134.01	91992	UB 11942674 3154 NUTMEG P
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187651	ONE TIME VENDOR	$43.37	91971	UB 08150200 2020 SHORT DR
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187652	ONE TIME VENDOR	$276.37	91990	UB 08132750 2011 11TH AVE
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187654	ONE TIME VENDOR	$257.79	91996	UB 09563700 1392 HAWTHORN
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187655	ONE TIME VENDOR	$18.46	91968	UB 09829200 207 IRWIN ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187656	ONE TIME VENDOR	$10.82	91969	UB 09090417 1517 AUTUMN B
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187657	ONE TIME VENDOR	$26.69	91970	UB 09090412 1493 AUTUMN B
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187658	ONE TIME VENDOR	$57.45	91977	UB 11246800 912 JULIA WAY
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187659	ONE TIME VENDOR	$61.14	91984	UB 10911300 1024 MICHELLE
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187660	ONE TIME VENDOR	$217.51	91985	UB 09066900 527 7TH ST

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0390 WATER OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187661	ONE TIME VENDOR	$31.68	91995	UB 14001257 605 10TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187662	ONE TIME VENDOR	$346.77	91989	UB 09032140 1240 WASHINGT
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187663	ONE TIME VENDOR	$441.64	91980	UB 14701069 1229 AMELIA A
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/22/2026	187664	ONE TIME VENDOR	$252.87	91986	UB 14001330 404 9TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187836	ONE TIME VENDOR	$13,239.63	92701	UB 09101004 804 /806 W 7T
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187837	ONE TIME VENDOR	$47.62	92702	UB 11021534 1514 HAYDEN A
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187838	ONE TIME VENDOR	$45.86	92698	UB 14401036 2893 MERLAN W
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187840	ONE TIME VENDOR	$273.14	92696	UB 09652587 1325 PLEASANT
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187841	ONE TIME VENDOR	$105.72	92704	UB 09026104 1113 GREENBRI
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187843	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,723.56	92693	UB 09138000 600 7TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187844	ONE TIME VENDOR	$47.69	92697	UB 14101373 1858 CONCORD
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187845	ONE TIME VENDOR	$87.49	92695	UB 09360500 403 5TH ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187846	ONE TIME VENDOR	$960.00	92703	UB 09968418 19 Fire Hydra

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0390 WATER OPERATIONS FUND	**112300** CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187847	ONE TIME VENDOR	$51.28	92694	UB 09222619 439 PORTER ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187848	ONE TIME VENDOR	$44.30	92691	UB 09002821 309 2ND ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187849	ONE TIME VENDOR	$82.41	92692	UB 09025654 121 2ND ST
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187850	ONE TIME VENDOR	$230.92	92699	UB 10002702 1004 MYRTLE S
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187851	ONE TIME VENDOR	$115.03	92700	UB 08337900 1328 REDINGTO
	112300 CONSUMER ACCTS RECEIVABLE	1/28/2026	187854	ONE TIME VENDOR	$382.58	92690	UB 08926400 1378 STANFORD
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0390 - WATER OPERATIONS FUND				**$28,925.31**		
0400 CITY PAYROLL REVOL FUND	**205704** INSUR-P/R DED LIFE	1/15/2026	2086	LINCOLN LIFE ASSURANCE CO OF BOSTON	$5,637.26	5654880	DECEMBER 2025 ACHPY151693
	205704 INSUR-P/R DED LIFE	1/15/2026	2087	LINCOLN LIFE ASSURANCE CO OF BOSTON	$5,523.56	5490229	NOVEMBER 2025
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/9/2026	187428	G E M A 1121211070	$690.00	290156	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/9/2026	187429	H M E A 0000129193	$13.00	291169	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/9/2026	187430	H P O A 3242162141	$4,817.00	292170	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/9/2026	187431	I A F F, LOCAL 3898 A/C#9129026	$2,025.00	293156	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/9/2026	187432	S E I U LOCAL 521	$2,560.82	295175	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0400 CITY PAYROLL REVOL FUND	**205900** EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/23/2026	187679	G E M A 1121211070	$690.00	290157	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/23/2026	187680	H M E A 0000129193	$13.00	291170	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/23/2026	187681	H P O A 3242162141	$5,110.00	292171	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/23/2026	187682	I A F F, LOCAL 3898 A/C#9129026	$2,250.00	293157	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	205900 EMPLOYEES ASSOCNS PAYABLE	1/23/2026	187683	S E I U LOCAL 521	$2,476.13	295176	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	206300 EMPLOYEES ATTACHMENT PAY	1/9/2026	187426	EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPT	$162.00	28837	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	206300 EMPLOYEES ATTACHMENT PAY	1/9/2026	187427	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	$310.56	289145	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	206300 EMPLOYEES ATTACHMENT PAY	1/23/2026	187677	EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPT	$162.00	28838	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	206300 EMPLOYEES ATTACHMENT PAY	1/23/2026	187678	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	$124.32	289146	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS
	207400 TRANSAMERICA	1/28/2026	187886	TRANSAMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO	$1,083.90	2505903151	2025-12 PREMIUM PAYMENT G
	207700 LEGAL SHIELD	1/28/2026	187819	PRE PAID LEGAL SERVICE, INC	$447.68	2025-12	2025-12 PREMIUM PAYMENT G
	207700 LEGAL SHIELD	1/28/2026	187819	PRE PAID LEGAL SERVICE, INC	$464.63	2025-11	2025-11 PREMIUM PAYMENT G
	210000 SYMETRA-DISAB	1/6/2026	2053	SYMETRA LIFE INSURANCE CO	$5,823.50	A163424	NOVEMBER 2025
	210000 SYMETRA-DISAB	1/15/2026	2095	SYMETRA LIFE INSURANCE CO	$5,700.16	A166345	DECEMBER 2025 WIRE#2443
	210100 VOYA	1/28/2026	187904	RELIASTAR LIFE INSURANCE CO	$2,469.41	12A8653438	2025-11 VOYA PREMIUMS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0400 CITY PAYROLL REVOL FUND	**210100** VOYA	1/28/2026	187904	RELIASTAR LIFE INSURANCE CO	$2,401.76	12A8779115	2025-12 VOYA PREMIUMS
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0400 - CITY PAYROLL REVOL FUND				**$50,955.69**		
0405 MEDICAL FUND	**207500** LANE HEALTH	1/6/2026	2052	LIVELY, INC.	$16,520.28	CY25 PP026	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT
	207500 LANE HEALTH	1/12/2026	2084	LIVELY, INC.	$19,656.91	CY26 PP001	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT
	207500 LANE HEALTH	1/26/2026	2089	LIVELY, INC.	$20,765.41	CY26 PP002	HEALTH SAVINGS ACCT
	207900 COBRA PROFESSIONAL INC (C	1/31/2026	2077	COBRA PROFESSIONALS INC	$616.34	20251230	FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCT
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/8/2026	2093	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$904.47	20260107	COMPASS/RETIREE
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/12/2026	2091	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$1,103.10	NVCOH-CP-123125	COMPASS RETIREE/PHARMACY
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/14/2026	2088	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$2,581.23	1000-5374	2026-01 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/14/2026	2088	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	($7,549.76)	1000-5374	2026-01 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/14/2026	2088	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$18.50	1000-5374	2026-01 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/14/2026	2108	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$1,868.81	20260114	COMPASS/RETIREE
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/23/2026	2107	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$453.24	20260121	COMPASS/RETIREE
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/26/2026	2103	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$2,093.83	1000-5468	2026-02 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/26/2026	2103	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	($12,527.78)	1000-5468	2026-02 COMPASS RETIREE/A

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0405 MEDICAL FUND	**300504** INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/26/2026	2103	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$18.38	1000-5468	2026-02 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/26/2026	2104	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$825.97	NVCOH-CP-011526	COMPASS RETIREE/PHARMACY
	300504 INSURANCE-RETIRED EMPLOYE	1/26/2026	2105	NAVITUS HEALTH SOLUTIONS, LLC	$23.04	NVCOH-PM-011526	PHARMACY RETIREE/ADMIN FE
	719603 SELF INS MEDICAL	1/8/2026	2093	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$674.10	20260107	COMPASS/RETIREE
	719603 SELF INS MEDICAL	1/14/2026	2108	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$47,743.25	20260114	COMPASS/RETIREE
	719603 SELF INS MEDICAL	1/14/2026	2109	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$1,754.05	20260107.1	COMPASS/ADMIN FEE
	719603 SELF INS MEDICAL	1/23/2026	2107	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$5,139.33	20260121	COMPASS/RETIREE
	719604 SELF INS PRESCRIPTIONS	1/12/2026	2090	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	($94.89)	NVCOH-RA123125	COMPASS PHARMACY CLAIMS
	719604 SELF INS PRESCRIPTIONS	1/12/2026	2091	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$41,791.58	NVCOH-CP-123125	COMPASS RETIREE/PHARMACY
	719604 SELF INS PRESCRIPTIONS	1/26/2026	2104	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$4,398.48	NVCOH-CP-011526	COMPASS RETIREE/PHARMACY
	719608 SELF INS VISION	1/15/2026	2083	V S P VISION	$1,443.54	824192863	VISION EE/ER
	719608 SELF INS VISION	1/15/2026	2083	V S P VISION	$2,165.32	824192863	VISION EE/ER
	749503 WELLNESS	1/8/2026	187230	ELITE CORPORATE MEDICAL SERVICES, INC	$2,835.36	9825	FY26 EMPLOYEE SHARED HEAL
	749503 WELLNESS	1/14/2026	187458	ELITE CORPORATE MEDICAL SERVICES, INC	$14,971.92	9806	FY26 EMPLOYEE SHARED HEAL
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	2081	LIVELY, INC.	$445.45	1525066	DECEMBER 2025
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	2088	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$80,108.45	1000-5374	2026-01 COMPASS RETIREE/A

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0405 MEDICAL FUND	**749600** GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	2109	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$3.59	20260107.1	COMPASS/ADMIN FEE
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187521	FRANK ALVISO	$119.00	1142867	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187522	FRANKIE BERNAL	$119.00	4320538	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187523	RICHARD BUTTS	$119.00	1142967	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187524	JOHN M CAIN	$119.00	1143167	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187525	NICHOLAS CARDARAS	$119.00	1143267	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187526	TERRY CARR	$119.00	1143367	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187527	JERRY CHOW	$119.00	1143767	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187528	SIDNEY DAVIS	$119.00	4894034	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187529	BRIAN DECUIR	$119.00	1143867	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187530	MARK DILLON	$119.00	1142667	RETIREE INSURANCE- CITY C
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187531	DOLORES GALLEGOS	$119.00	1143967	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187532	DAVID E GARCIA	$119.00	1144067	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0405 MEDICAL FUND	**749600** GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187533	JOHN L GOMES	$119.00	1144167	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187534	DON GREEN	$119.00	1144267	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187535	CATHY GREGORY	$119.00	1144367	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187536	ROBERT HERNANDEZ	$119.00	1144467	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187537	TIMOTHY L IERONIMO	$119.00	1144667	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187538	CHRIS JORDAN	$119.00	1144767	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187539	JOHN LOBOA	$119.00	1144967	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187540	GLORIA LOPEZ	$119.00	1145167	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187541	MARY MATA	$119.00	1145267	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187542	DAREN MATTESON	$119.00	89005	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187543	MANUEL MEDRANO	$119.00	1145467	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187544	PETER M MOES	$119.00	1145667	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187545	LUIS M NAVARRO	$119.00	1145767	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0405 MEDICAL FUND	**749600** GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187546	JOE H RAMSEY	$119.00	1145867	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187547	DAVID REBELO	$119.00	1145966	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187548	JAN REYNOLDS	$119.00	1146167	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187549	SCOTT, DAVID	$119.00	1146267	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187550	GEORGE SEPEDA	$119.00	1146467	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187551	WES YEARY	$119.00	1146567	RETIREE INSURANCE-CITY CO
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/26/2026	2103	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$88,192.82	1000-5468	2026-02 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/26/2026	2103	COMPASS HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS	$1,000.00	1000-5468	2026-02 COMPASS RETIREE/A
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/26/2026	2105	NAVITUS HEALTH SOLUTIONS, LLC	$1,535.04	NVCOH-PM-011526	PHARMACY RETIREE/ADMIN FE
	749600 GRP INSUR ADM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187736	BENISTAR / HARTFORD-6795	$119.00	01012026	BPO/RETIREE INSURANCE/R.
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0405 - MEDICAL FUND				**$345,287.36**		
0511 MISC CASH DEP TRUST FUND	**300110** REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/8/2026	187321	ONE TIME VENDOR	$250.00	R15092	FACILITIES DEPOSIT RETURN
	300110 REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/8/2026	187324	ONE TIME VENDOR	$250.00	2005013	CIVIC DEPOSIT REFUND
	300110 REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/8/2026	187338	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,250.00	2005017	CIVIC DEPOSIT REFUND

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0511 MISC CASH DEP TRUST FUND	**300110** REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/8/2026	187340	ONE TIME VENDOR	$160.00	2005019	LONGFIELD GYM REFUND (ONL
	300110 REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/8/2026	187344	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,250.00	2005014	CIVIC DEPOSIT REFUND
	300110 REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/8/2026	187350	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,250.00	2005015	CIVIC DEPOSIT REFUND
	300110 REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/28/2026	187839	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,250.00	2005029	CIVIC DEPOSIT REFUND
	300110 REC-AUDITORIUM DEP TRUST	1/28/2026	187852	ONE TIME VENDOR	$250.00	2005030	CIVIC DEPOSIT REFUND
	300500 KC-EL RANCHO DEBT SERVICE	1/8/2026	187281	KINGS CO PUBLIC WORKS	$2,722.28	2025-11	DEBT SVC COLL NOVEMBER
	300500 KC-EL RANCHO DEBT SERVICE	1/28/2026	187803	KINGS CO PUBLIC WORKS	$2,916.84	92992	DEBT SVC COLL DECEMBER
	300503 STRONG MOTION INSTRU PROG	1/8/2026	187333	ONE TIME VENDOR	$31.20	RBP25-8844	WITHDRAWN REC-025526-2025
	300544 BLDG STD ADMIN REVLV FUND	1/8/2026	187333	ONE TIME VENDOR	$10.00	RBP25-8844	WITHDRAWN REC-025526-2025
	300570 DISAB ACCES-BL-SB1186	1/28/2026	187747	CALIF DIVISION OF STATE ARCHITECTS	$370.80	92991	FY26 Q2 DISAB SB 1186
	300600 SCHOOL DEVEL FEES	1/8/2026	187278	KINGS CO OFFICE OF EDUCATION	$4,379.97	2025-10	2025-10 SCHOOL DEVELOPER
	300600 SCHOOL DEVEL FEES	1/8/2026	187278	KINGS CO OFFICE OF EDUCATION	$86,638.86	2025-10	2025-10 SCHOOL DEVELOPER
	300600 SCHOOL DEVEL FEES	1/8/2026	187279	KINGS CO OFFICE OF EDUCATION	$87,104.99	2025-11	2025-11 SCHOOL DEV FEES
	300600 SCHOOL DEVEL FEES	1/8/2026	187279	KINGS CO OFFICE OF EDUCATION	$88,052.44	2025-11	2025-11 SCHOOL DEV FEES
	300600 SCHOOL DEVEL FEES	1/28/2026	187801	KINGS CO OFFICE OF EDUCATION	$13,517.69	2025-12	2025-12 SCHOOL DEVELOPER

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
0511	**DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0511 - MISC CASH DEP TRUST FUND**				**$291,655.07**		
0999 INVEST CLEARING-TRS FUND	**130011** INV POOL-LAIF	1/14/2026	2085	LOCAL AGENCY INVESTMENT FUND	$23,220,000.00	20260114	MEEDER INVEST MONY FUND X
	130020 INVESTMENT MONEY MKTS	1/26/2026	2106	LOCAL AGENCY INVESTMENT FUND	$8,000,000.00	20260122	MEEDER INVEST MONY FUND X
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 0999 - INVEST CLEARING- TRS FUND				**$31,220,000.00**		
11000000 CITY COUNCIL	**745000** PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/28/2026	187818	LEAGUE OF CALIF CITIES	$23,478.00	INV-45359-P6K5B6	CY2026 MEMBERSHIP DUES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187314	NIELSON MERKSAMER PARRINELLO	$6,050.00	298054	BPO/LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187366	ROGERS, ANDERSON, MALODY & SCOTT, LLP	$21,000.00	79288	FY25 AUDIT SERVICES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187594	NIELSON MERKSAMER PARRINELLO	$6,050.00	299479	BPO/LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187860	ROGERS, ANDERSON, MALODY & SCOTT, LLP	$28,070.00	79454	FY25 AUDIT SERVICES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187884	THORN RUN PARTNERS LLC	$5,500.00	26-230460	BPO/ GOVERNMENT RELATIONS
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187295	LEAGUE OF CALIF CITIES	$100.00	8225	SOUTH SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
	777001 TRAVEL-DISTRICT A	1/21/2026	187596	TRAVIS PADEN	$95.25	TRV 2026 01/21-22	TRV/SACRAMENTO 2026 01/21
	777003 TRAVEL-DISTRICT C	1/8/2026	187259	NANCY HOWZE	$129.00	TRV/SAC2026 01/22-23	TRV/SAC 2026 01/22-23
	777005 TRAVEL-DISTRICT E	1/8/2026	187233	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	$198.00	40799457	2025-12 CAR RENTAL
	777005 TRAVEL-DISTRICT E	1/8/2026	187272	MARK KAIRIS	$170.00	TRV 2026 01/21-23	TRV SACRAMENTO 2026 01/21
	790400 CITY CONTRIBUTIONS TO	1/8/2026	187276	KINGS CO ECON DEVELOPMENT CORP	$6,559.83	3184	BPO/MONTHLY JURISDICTIONA

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
11000000 CITY COUNCIL	**790400** CITY CONTRIBUTIONS TO	1/28/2026	187799	KINGS CO ECON DEVELOPMENT CORP	$6,559.83	3197	BPO/MONTHLY JURISDICTIONA
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 11000000 - CITY COUNCIL				**$103,959.91**		
11100000 CITY MANAGER-CITY CLERK	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$95.62	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$97.23	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$102.29	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$90.91	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$149.73	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$275.49	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$275.03	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$259.55	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187202	GVP VENTURES, INC	$6,000.00	11343	RECRUITMENT AGENCY - CITY
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187254	HAWK ON HAND	$5,200.00	HAN2022	BPO/CROW ABATEMENT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187780	HAWK ON HAND	$7,200.00	HAN2066	BPO/CROW ABATEMENT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$807.27	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$647.34	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
11100000 CITY MANAGER-CITY CLERK	**777000** TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187396	CHRISTOPHER TAVAREZ	$138.00	TRV 2026 01/29-30	TRV MONTEREY 2026 01/29-3
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187592	JENNIFER MCDERMOTT	$181.00	TRV 2026 02/05-07	TRV HOLLISTER 2025 01/05-
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187794	BRIAN JOHNSON	$261.00	TRV 2026 05/10-14	TRV/ SAN DIEGO, CA 2026 0
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187882	CHRISTOPHER TAVAREZ	$181.00	TRV 2026 02/11-13	TRAVEL/ NAPA 2026 02/11-1
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 11100000 - CITY MANAGER-CITY CLERK				**$21,961.46**		
11102020 AIRPORT OPERATIONS	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187410	UNWIRED BROADBAND INC	$99.99	INV02585229	INTERNET SERVICE - AIRPOR
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187685	A T & T	$30.12	24355272	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187686	A T & T	$29.74	24501520	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187687	A T & T	$27.86	24629164	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187688	A T & T	$31.88	24501506	2025-11 AIRPORT FAX 93910
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187689	A T & T	$31.88	24629150	2025-12 AIRPORT FAX 93910
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187735	NWESTCO LLC	$110.00	INV562917	BPO/FUEL AND PUMP INSPECT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187412	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$348.00	472666	BPO/VARIOUS ALARM MONITOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$30.00	7197702	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$30.00	7352930	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2113	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$1,687.20	2025-12.1	2025-12.1 ELECTRICITY SVC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
11102020 AIRPORT OPERATIONS	**825614** FUEL ISLAND & TANKS	1/8/2026	187206	BRANDLEY ENGINEERING, INC.	$18,049.90	11551	HANFORD AIRPORT: FUEL ISL
	825614 FUEL ISLAND & TANKS	1/8/2026	187206	BRANDLEY ENGINEERING, INC.	$5,018.60	11552	HANFORD AIRPORT: FUEL ISL
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 11102020 - AIRPORT OPERATIONS				**$25,525.17**		
11110000 HUMAN RESOURCES	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$54.64	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$55.56	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$63.54	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$102.92	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$12.74	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	2099	UKG INC	$1,200.00	I01100116492	2025-11 SUBSCRIPTION FEES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	2100	UKG INC	$1,300.89	I01100130043	2025-12 SUBSCRIPTION FEES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187789	I C M A RETIREMENT CORP #303617	$125.00	20251231-109-320501A	BPO/RETIREMENT QUARTERLY
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/8/2026	187209	CALIF DEPT OF JUSTICE	$980.00	011646	BPO/LIVESCANS
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/8/2026	187283	KINGS INDUSTRIAL OCCUP MEDICAL CTR	$155.00	321822	DOT EXAMS PRE EMPLOYMENT
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/8/2026	187283	KINGS INDUSTRIAL OCCUP MEDICAL CTR	$155.00	321822	DOT EXAMS PRE EMPLOYMENT
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/8/2026	187283	KINGS INDUSTRIAL OCCUP MEDICAL CTR	$30.00	324805	PRE EMPLOYMENT DRUG SCREE
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/8/2026	187284	KINGS MEDICAL CENTERS	$122.00	317691	PRE EMPLOYMENT PHYSICALS
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/14/2026	187498	PLEXUS GLOBAL LLC	$162.00	19517	BPO/RANDOM DRUG SCREENING
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/28/2026	187745	CALIF DEPT OF JUSTICE	$392.00	018011	BPO/LIVESCANS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
11110000 HUMAN RESOURCES	**749501** LIVE SCAN	1/28/2026	187808	KINGS MEDICAL CENTERS	$575.00	311867	PRE EMPLOYMENT PHYSICALS
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/28/2026	187808	KINGS MEDICAL CENTERS	$785.00	313219	PRE EMPLOYMENT PHYSICALS
	749501 LIVE SCAN	1/28/2026	187858	PLEXUS GLOBAL LLC	$130.00	19157	BPO/RANDOM DRUG SCREENING
	749503 WELLNESS	1/8/2026	187249	HALCYON BEHAVIORAL, LLC	$603.98	19276	EAP SERVICES DECEMBER 202
	749503 WELLNESS	1/28/2026	187775	HALCYON BEHAVIORAL, LLC	$100.00	19441	CORE WELLNESS PROGRAM FOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187617	ALTA LANGUAGE SERVICES INC	$69.00	IS823778	BILINGUAL EXAM
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$129.68	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 11110000 - HUMAN RESOURCES				**$7,303.95**		
12010000 FINANCE-ACCOUNTING	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$95.62	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$97.23	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$153.70	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$32.30	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$136.22	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$232.87	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$360.22	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$359.78	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$344.30	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187229	EIDE BAILLY LLP	$84.75	EI01980922	FY25 YEAR-END SERVICES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
12010000 FINANCE-ACCOUNTING	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	2099	UKG INC	$6,015.08	I01100116492	2025-11 SUBSCRIPTION FEES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	2100	UKG INC	$6,520.94	I01100130043	2025-12 SUBSCRIPTION FEES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187754	CLEARGOV INC	$34,535.00	2025-17230	OPERATIONAL BUDGETING/TRA
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187754	CLEARGOV INC	$750.00	2025-17231	CAPITAL/PERSONNEL BUDGETI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187193	ARC FRESNO/MADERA COUNTIES, THE	$33.90	15073	SHREDDING SERVICES-FINANC
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187387	SMART & FINAL CORP	$224.93	2025-12	BPO/SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187439	ARC FRESNO/MADERA COUNTIES, THE	$33.90	15149	SHREDDING SERVICES-FINANC
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$22.97	06A8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$26.97	16A8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$57.94	05L8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$34.96	15L8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187787	HOLIDAY SIGNS, LLC	$9.72	16693	HOLIDAY SIGNS
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187609	CHRISTOPHER TAVAREZ	$233.00	TRV 2026 02/24-27	TRV PALM SPRINGS 2026 02/

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
12010000 FINANCE-ACCOUNTING	**777000** TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187892	VALENCIA, LISA	$239.00	TRV 2026 01/31-02/04	TRV SAN DIEGO 2026 01/31-
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 12010000 - FINANCE-ACCOUNTING				**$50,635.30**		
12100000 FINANCE-UTILITY BILLING	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$10.98	5031660026	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$10.98	5031662970	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$10.98	5031674748	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.98	5031665946	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$14.73	5031668870	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$10.98	5031671820	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$10.98	5031657061	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$95.62	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$181.46	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$97.23	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187506	T-MOBILE USA INC	$107.85	995770698 2025-12	ACCT 995770698 iPAD LINE/
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$178.52	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$103.40	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$24.05	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$136.22	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/8/2026	187260	INFOSEND, INC.	$12,322.99	300362	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
12100000 FINANCE-UTILITY BILLING	**745500** POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/14/2026	187501	QUADIENT LEASING USA INC	$251.65	Q2152153	BPO/CUSTOMER 00894925 MAI
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/28/2026	187855	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$67.77	410111388	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/28/2026	187855	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$35.72	410111286	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/28/2026	187855	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$40.00	410111466	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	747000 PRINTING	1/8/2026	187260	INFOSEND, INC.	$1,861.45	300362	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187464	GARDA CL WEST INC	$1,081.15	10836073	2026-01 TRANSPORT TO WELL
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187260	INFOSEND, INC.	$810.05	300362	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187264	SUMMIT TECHNOLOGY AFFILIATE CA1 LLC	$648.13	INST483145	INK CARTRIDGES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187354	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$63.59	410111578	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187354	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$63.27	410110834	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187354	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$51.99	410111018	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187354	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$34.27	410111105	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187354	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$10.70	410111161	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187354	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$53.42	410111204	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187437	ALTA LANGUAGE SERVICES INC	$69.00	IS818747	BILINGUAL TESTING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
12100000 FINANCE-UTILITY BILLING	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187494	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$25.66	410111850	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$22.98	06A8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$26.97	16A8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$57.93	05L8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187738	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$34.96	15L8730142927	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187787	HOLIDAY SIGNS, LLC	$9.73	16693	HOLIDAY SIGNS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187855	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$49.06	410111760	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187855	PRE-SORT CENTER OF STOCKTON INC	$48.97	410112025	BPO/UBS & FINANCE PRINTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$47.37	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 12100000 - FINANCE-UTILITY BILLING				**$18,806.74**		
13000000 CITY ATTORNEY/LEGAL SVCS	**749000** CONTRACTED LEGAL SERVICES	1/8/2026	187247	GRISWOLD, LASALLE, COBB, DOWD & GIN	$51,625.49	2025-10	2025-10 LEGAL SVC
	749000 CONTRACTED LEGAL SERVICES	1/8/2026	187247	GRISWOLD, LASALLE, COBB, DOWD & GIN	$64,926.15	2025-11	2025-11 LEGAL SVC
	751800 SPECIAL LEGAL SERVICES	1/2/2026	187181	KAHN SOARES & CONWAY	$15,000.00	91356	SETTLEMENT ANN STOCKTON V
	751800 SPECIAL LEGAL SERVICES	1/8/2026	187247	GRISWOLD, LASALLE, COBB, DOWD & GIN	$3,733.13	2025-10	2025-10 LEGAL SVC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
13000000 CITY ATTORNEY/LEGAL SVCS	**751800** SPECIAL LEGAL SERVICES	1/8/2026	187247	GRISWOLD, LASALLE, COBB, DOWD & GIN	$285.02	2025-11	2025-11 LEGAL SVC
	751900 LIABILITY RISK MANAGEMENT	1/8/2026	187247	GRISWOLD, LASALLE, COBB, DOWD & GIN	$17,661.09	2025-10	2025-10 LEGAL SVC
	751900 LIABILITY RISK MANAGEMENT	1/8/2026	187247	GRISWOLD, LASALLE, COBB, DOWD & GIN	$14,811.58	2025-11	2025-11 LEGAL SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 13000000 - CITY ATTORNEY/LEGAL SVCS				**$168,042.46**		
13090000 LIABILITY INSURANCE	**733800** SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187299	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$1,320.50	311626	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187299	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$5,812.00	311631	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187299	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$814.00	311630	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187299	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$1,940.00	311625	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187299	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$5,114.50	311627	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187299	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$30,978.13	311629	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$4,949.00	313936	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$185.00	313935	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$2,464.80	312422	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$291.00	313933	LEGAL SERVICES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
13090000 LIABILITY INSURANCE	**733800** SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$1,115.50	313932	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$9,592.00	312421	LEGAL SERVICES
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/28/2026	187821	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	$11,655.15	313934	LEGAL SERVICES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 13090000 - LIABILITY INSURANCE				**$76,231.58**		
13100000 WORKERS' COMPENSATION	**707169** WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	1/8/2026	187183	ACCLAMATION INSURANCE MGMT SVC-WC	$10,916.14	113624	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE
	707169 WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	1/8/2026	187183	ACCLAMATION INSURANCE MGMT SVC-WC	$10,916.14	113707	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE
	707169 WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	1/9/2026	2092	ACCLAMATION INSURANCE MGMT SVC-WC	$104,970.90	2025-12	AIMS TRUST REPLENISHMENT
	707169 WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	1/28/2026	187684	ACCLAMATION INSURANCE MGMT SVC-WC	$10,916.14	113668	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE
	707169 WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	1/28/2026	187684	ACCLAMATION INSURANCE MGMT SVC-WC	$10,916.14	113748	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE
	707169 WORKERS' COMP INSURANCE	1/28/2026	187753	CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RMA	$15,233.72	INV0469	WORKERS COMP INSURANCE
	771200 ERGONOMIC RELATED EXPENSE	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$77.75	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 13100000 - WORKERS' COMPENSATION				**$163,946.93**		
13150000 I T S INFORMATIONAL TECH SERV	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$68.30	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$69.45	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	743000 COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$2,882.02	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
13150000 I T S INFORMATIONAL TECH SERV	**743000** COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,496.62	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$17.26	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2067	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$391.09	0287568 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0287568
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187406	TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC	$1,800.00	045-548760	CIVIC SERVICES/RESIDENT A
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187447	C D W GOVERNMENT LLC	$115.00	AH4I83E	ADOBE ALL APPS SUBSCRIPTI
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187515	VERIZON WIRELESS	$40.01	6129940926	ACCT 771937214-00003
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187565	COMCAST BUSINESS	$384.27	259287038	ACCT 974798048 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187566	COMCAST BUSINESS	$9,224.75	259287086	ACCT 931087944 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187893	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$645.00	473993	RFID READER FOR BADGE PRO
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187898	VERIZON WIRELESS	$40.01	6132459947	ACCT 771937214-00003
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$325.95	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$15.29	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 13150000 - I T S INFORMATIONAL TECH SERV				**$17,515.02**		
14110000 PLANNING OPERATIONS	**492200** SUBDIVISION & ZONING FEES	1/8/2026	187347	ONE TIME VENDOR	$150.00	SIGN0120-25	WITHDRAWN REC-025525-2025

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
14110000 PLANNING OPERATIONS	**492200** SUBDIVISION & ZONING FEES	1/8/2026	187351	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,675.00	SPR0164-25	SITE PLAN WITHDRAWN/ REC-
	492200 SUBDIVISION & ZONING FEES	1/28/2026	187842	ONE TIME VENDOR	$125.00	HO039425	REFUND/ADDRESS NOT IN CIT
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$68.30	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$69.45	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$30.28	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.48	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.02	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$76.54	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187613	ULTRASYSTEMS ENVIRONMENTAL INCORPORATED	$24,922.50	13677	THIRD PARTY PEER REVIEW/M
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187887	ULTRASYSTEMS ENVIRONMENTAL INCORPORATED	$1,437.50	13694	THIRD PARTY PEER REVIEW/M
	824618 HIGH-SPEED RAIL STATION	1/14/2026	187496	PERKINS & WILL, INC.	$0.50	0214457A	KINGS-TULARE HSR STATION
	824618 HIGH-SPEED RAIL STATION	1/21/2026	187598	PERKINS & WILL, INC.	$181,678.75	0432574	PLANNING SERVICES/KINGS-T
	825023 MODERNIZING GIS/PERMIT PR	1/21/2026	187588	LANGAN CA, INC.	$36,136.72	90065597	REAP/MODERNIZING GIS & PE
	825023 MODERNIZING GIS/PERMIT PR	1/21/2026	187588	LANGAN CA, INC.	$41,191.10	90070234	REAP/MODERNIZING GIS & PE
	825023 MODERNIZING GIS/PERMIT PR	1/21/2026	187588	LANGAN CA, INC.	$29,648.40	90074315	REAP/MODERNIZING GIS & PE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
14110000 PLANNING OPERATIONS	**825620** CD REMODEL	1/14/2026	187520	Z BLINDS COMPANY, INC.	$211.40	78948	CD REMODEL/BLINDS FOR OFF
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/22/2026	187615	ALLAN ABSHIRE	$4,000.00	91652	REC OFFICE T-BAR INSTALLA
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/22/2026	187616	ALLSTEEL INC	$894.75	2633559	PROJECT 23000/WALL-MOUNTE
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/28/2026	187728	ALLSTEEL INC	$703.29	2601440	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REM
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/28/2026	187893	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$139.40	474013	CD REMODEL/REPAIRS TO FOB
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/28/2026	187893	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$239.75	473369	REC OFFICE ACCESS DOOR TR
	825620 CD REMODEL	1/28/2026	187903	NEXUS HOLDING, LLC	$2,144.70	42-2099267	REC OFFICE REPAIR OF ACCE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 14110000 - PLANNING OPERATIONS				**$325,727.83**		
14120000 CODE COMPLIANCE	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$68.30	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$69.45	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187515	VERIZON WIRELESS	$175.33	6129940926	ACCT 771937214-00003
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187898	VERIZON WIRELESS	$175.33	6132459947	ACCT 771937214-00003
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$30.28	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.48	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.02	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$76.54	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 14120000 - CODE COMPLIANCE				**$779.73**		
14120001 MEAS H CODE COMPLIANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187221	DELL MARKETING LP	$1,412.27	10852906283	MEASURE H CODE ENF OFFICE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
14120001 MEAS H CODE COMPLIANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$66.59	995871713 2025-12	ACCT 995871713 BLDG VANS/
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$757.63	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187730	MANUEL ANAYA	$225.00	TRV 2026 1/26-1/30	TRV/FRESNO 2026 1/26-1/30
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187862	CAROL REGALBUTO	$225.00	TRV 2026 1/26-1/30	TRV/FRESNO 2026 1/26-1/30
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 14120001 - MEAS H CODE COMPLIANCE				**$2,686.49**		
14130000 CITY HFD PUBLIC HSG AUTH	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$40.98	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$41.67	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$128.37	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$88.35	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$126.84	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	745000 PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$125.00	2497	ANNUAL AGENCY MEMBERSHIP
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$30.28	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.48	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$92.02	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$76.54	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187243	G M S, INC	$380.00	5904	2025-10 GMS LICENSE/SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
14130000 CITY HFD PUBLIC HSG AUTH	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187243	G M S, INC	$380.00	6089	BPO/2025-11 GMS LICENSE/S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187463	G M S, INC	$135.00	6777	BPO/GMS LICENSE/SERVICE &
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187463	G M S, INC	$380.00	6615	BPO/GMS LICENSE/SERVICE &
	796000 INTEREST EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187804	KINGS CO RECORDER	$20.00	2600964	RECORDING - DEED OF FULL
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 14130000 - CITY HFD PUBLIC HSG AUTH				**$2,137.53**		
14500200 CDBG ENTITLEMENT	**792301** KINGS/TULARE CONTNUUM OF	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$836.19	2550	PUBLIC SERVICE-KTHA COC -
	792301 KINGS/TULARE CONTNUUM OF	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$638.96	2561	PUBLIC SERVICE-KTHA COC -
	792301 KINGS/TULARE CONTNUUM OF	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$775.52	2577	PUBLIC SERVICE-KTHA COC -
	792301 KINGS/TULARE CONTNUUM OF	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$746.18	2587	PUBLIC SERVICE-KTHA COC -
	792301 KINGS/TULARE CONTNUUM OF	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$667.38	2592	PUBLIC SERVICE-KTHA COC -
	792301 KINGS/TULARE CONTNUUM OF	1/28/2026	187810	KINGS TULARE CONTINUUM OF CARE	$730.79	2601	PUBLIC SERVICE-KTHA COC -
	792308 KCAO PROGRAM SUPPORT	1/28/2026	187806	KINGS COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZTN	$3,949.32	011	PUBLIC SERVICE-KCAO-JULY-
	792308 KCAO PROGRAM SUPPORT	1/28/2026	187806	KINGS COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZTN	$6,713.43	012	PUBLIC SERVICE-KCAO-AUGUS
	792308 KCAO PROGRAM SUPPORT	1/28/2026	187806	KINGS COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZTN	$3,168.07	013	PUBLIC SERVICE-KCAO-SEPTE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
14500200 CDBG ENTITLEMENT	**792308** KCAO PROGRAM SUPPORT	1/28/2026	187806	KINGS COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZTN	$2,888.84	014	PUBLIC SERVICE-KCAO-OCTOB
	792308 KCAO PROGRAM SUPPORT	1/28/2026	187806	KINGS COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZTN	$2,759.76	6652	PUBLIC SERVICE-KCAO-NOVEM
	792309 HOUSING REHABILITATION	1/21/2026	187599	PLATA CONSTRUCTION LLC	$22,039.44	1893	ERP-122 E. LANG - VENDOR
	792309 HOUSING REHABILITATION	1/28/2026	187731	MIGUEL A GARCIA	$9,640.00	4062	ERP-165 E. AMBER WAY-ADA
	792309 HOUSING REHABILITATION	1/28/2026	187752	CENTEC CONSTRUCTION INC	$4,219.00	1	ERP - LIRA LEAD REMEDIATI
	792309 HOUSING REHABILITATION	1/28/2026	187829	EDWARD B GARCIA	$10,572.00	1333	ERP-ROOF REPLACEMENT-1430
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 14500200 - CDBG ENTITLEMENT				**$70,344.88**		
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187266	JAMF HOLDING INC	$5,000.00	90301226	JAMF CELLPHONE SOFTWARE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$963.19	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$4,279.35	206082578 11/25	ACCT. 206082578 CELL PHON
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$963.19	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187506	T-MOBILE USA INC	$4,658.95	206082578 2025-12	ACCT. 206082578 CELL PHON
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187517	VERIZON WIRELESS	$3,287.65	6130570194	BPO/ACCT 472560080-00001/
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187685	A T & T	$481.99	24355272	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187686	A T & T	$475.80	24501520	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187687	A T & T	$445.68	24629164	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187706	A T & T	$190.50	24501521	2025-11 5595854700 LONG D
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187707	A T & T	$190.77	24629165	2025-12 5595854700 LONG D
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187708	A T & T	$39.69	24501522	2025-11 PRIMARY STATION L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187709	A T & T	$39.18	24629166	2025-12 PRIMARY STATION L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187710	A T & T	$62.21	24501523	2025-11 5595858176 BUSINE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187711	A T & T	$62.21	24629167	2025-12 5595858176 BUSINE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187714	A T & T	$31.88	24501650	2025-11 5595851010 DOJ BR
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187715	A T & T	$31.88	24629294	2025-12 5595851010 DOJ BR
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187716	A T & T	$77.05	24501701	2025-11 5599245333 LEMOOR
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187717	A T & T	$74.52	24629345	2025-12 5599245333 LEMOOR
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187718	A T & T	$285.94	24667755	CALNET- DOJ ACCT#93910639
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187719	A T & T	$285.94	24523702	CALNET- DOJ ACCT#93910530
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187720	A T & T	$285.94	24370776	CALNET- DOJ ACCT#93910639
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187722	A T & T	$450.18	287334182267X121025	DEPARTMENT CELLPHONES
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187723	A T & T	$456.60	287334182267X011026	DEPARTMENT CELLPHONES
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187894	MCI NETWORK SERV, INC	$919.39	73526809	BPO/CALNET3 SYSTEM & MOBI
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187895	MCI NETWORK SERV, INC	$919.39	73553668	BPO/CALNET3 SYSTEM & MOBI
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187896	VERIZON WIRELESS	$3,396.85	6133085085	BPO/ACCT 472560080-00001/

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**741400** BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/8/2026	187373	ROBERT S MARKS PLUMBING INC	$10,166.01	22158	EMERGENCY SEWER LINE REPA
	741400 BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/21/2026	187601	ROBERT S MARKS PLUMBING INC	$2,286.70	22242	EMERGENCY TOLET REPAIR PD
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$484.32	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2063	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$199.95	0695141 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0695141
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2064	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$259.95	0704471 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0704471
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2111	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$32.02	0146699 01/26	ACCT 8155 50 039 0146699
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187209	CALIF DEPT OF JUSTICE	$905.00	009595	BPO/CUSTOMER #142069 FOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187211	CALIFORNIA FORENSIC INSTITUTE	$500.00	1818	BPO/WELLNESS CHECKS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187449	COMCAST BUSINESS	$240.57	259286957	ACCT 974798046 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187450	COMCAST BUSINESS	$291.79	259287037	ACCT 974795467 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187453	COMCAST BUSINESS	$245.70	259287228	INTERNET SERVICE-VARIOUS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187504	STERICYCLE, INC.	$707.13	1000824762	BPO/EVIDENCE WASTE DISPOS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187571	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS INC	$8.00	100323	BPO/PRE-EMPLOYMENT CREDIT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187606	SPEAKWRITE LLC	$231.00	6e2c32ea	BPO/SPEAKWRITE DICTATION
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187748	CALIFORNIA FORENSIC INSTITUTE	$600.00	1353	WELLNESS CHECKS - 4/2025
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187893	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$373.76	474008	KEYPAD SERVICE - PAL BUIL
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187893	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$513.75	473356	PD DOOR REMOTE UNLOCK REP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187219	DAVID MATTOS	$220.00	1066	CARPET CLEANING - PAL BUI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187219	DAVID MATTOS	$220.00	9593	CARPET CLEANING - PAL BUI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187289	L C ACTION POLICE SUPPLY	$3,693.44	482866	SHOTGUN BEAN BAG ROUNDS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$129.70	2580641897	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$22.62	2580644914	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$873.44	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$767.06	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187901	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$129.70	2580660468	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187212	CALIF POLICE CHIEFS ASSOC	$200.00	14506	PEADA REGISTRATION

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**777000** TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187233	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	$1,120.75	40799457	2025-12 CAR RENTAL
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187234	ERNEST ESCALERA	$506.00	TRV 2026 01/25-30	TRV MONT 2026 1/25-30 - I
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187242	FRESNO CITY COLLEGE	$210.00	19712727-28	IA INVESTIGATION COURSE -
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187353	ROSAMARIA PACHECO	$506.00	TRV 2026 01/25-30	TRV MONT 2026 1/25-30 - I
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187398	RICHARD M WINTERS	$1,200.00	2026-1-3	SHOTGUN BREACH COURSE - P
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/13/2026	2112	WRIGHT EXPRESS FSC	$407.30	109859828	2026-01 GAS CARD
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/14/2026	187474	CHRISTOPHER KAIOUS	$180.00	TRV 2026 01/20-23	TRV FRES 2026 1/20-23 - P
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187554	CHAD ALLEN	$506.00	TRV 2026 01/25-30	TRV MNTRY 2026 1/25-30 -
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187557	ANTHANY ZAMORA	$387.00	TRV 2026 01/26-30	TRV SLO 2026 1/26-30 - DA
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187560	CHRISTIFER BARKER	$473.00	TRV 2026 01/25-30	TRV PTSBRG 2026 1/25-30 -
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187567	SEAN-PAUL CRAIN	$86.00	TRV 2025 12/29	TRV MRPRK 2025 12/29 - K9
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187573	JACOB FOGAL	$473.00	TRV 2026 01/25-30	TRV PTSBRG 2026 1/25-30 -
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187579	STEPHANIE HUDDLESTON	$230.00	TRV 2026 01/28-30	TRV MONT 2026 1/28-30 - P

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**777000** TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/22/2026	187624	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$623.00	20011017	PSP - C KAIOUS
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/22/2026	187626	ROLANDO JAIME	$44.00	TRV 2026 02/05-06	TRV VISA 2/5-6 - LESS LET
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/22/2026	187631	JOSHUA W LEVIN	$44.00	TRV 2026 02/05-06	TRV VISA 2/5-6 - LESS LET
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/22/2026	187665	JORGE OROSCO	$301.00	TRV 2026 02/01-04	TRV SAC 2026 2/1-4 - SHOT
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/22/2026	187667	BRANDON PONTECORVO	$301.00	TRV 2026 02/01-04	TRV SAC 2026 2/1-4 - SHOT
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/22/2026	187675	CHANDLER WYAND	$44.00	TRV 2026 02/05-06	TRV VISA 2/5-6 - LESS LET
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187727	CHAD ALLEN	$414.00	TRV 2026 02/22-26	TRV MONT 2026 2/22-26 - M
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187744	CALIF ASSOC OF TACTICAL OFFICERS	$690.00	3002240	SWAT TEAM LEADER - BARKER
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187744	CALIF ASSOC OF TACTICAL OFFICERS	$690.00	3002258	SWAT TEAM LEADER - FOGAL
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187757	SEAN-PAUL CRAIN	$170.00	TRV 2026 02/25-27	TRV FRFLD 2026 2/25-27 -
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187758	SEAN-PAUL CRAIN	$38.00	TRV 2026 01/15	TRV BAKO 1/15 - K9
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187768	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$623.00	20007992	PSP - J SHEARER 8/12
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187769	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$623.00	20007982	PSP - M CARRILLO 8/19

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15110000 POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE	**777000** TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187770	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$623.00	20007995	PSP - C BARKER 8/26
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187771	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$623.00	20007996	PSP - J BIEGARAY 8/26
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187772	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$623.00	20007997	PSP - P JURDON 8/26
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187773	FRESNO POLICE REGIONAL TRNG CTR	$860.00	20009651	RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP/SNIPER
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187824	MANUEL PASILLAS	$38.00	TRV 2026 01/15	TRV BAKO 1/15 - K9
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187864	JONATHAN RIVERA	$135.00	TRV 2026 02/11-13	TRV FRES 2026 2/11-13 - F
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187877	TROY SMITH	$38.00	TRV 2026 01/15	TRV BAKO 2026 1/15 - K9
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$5,805.11	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$902.10	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15110000 - POLICE-SUPPORT SERVICE				**$73,194.79**		
15121000 POLICE-RECORDS	**745500** POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/8/2026	187356	PITNEY BOWES INC	$74.69	1028650251	2025 Q4 LEASE
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/8/2026	187364	QUADIENT FINANCE USA INC	$253.39	2025-1123	BPO/ACCT 7900044081162129
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/8/2026	187365	QUADIENT LEASING USA INC	$231.30	Q2113702	BPO/ LEASE # N23051039 PD
	745500 POSTAGE AND FREIGHT	1/14/2026	187500	QUADIENT FINANCE USA INC	$143.23	2025-1224	BPO/ACCT 7900044081162129
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$353.83	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$551.24	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15121000 POLICE-RECORDS	**747000** PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$550.76	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$535.28	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/22/2026	187676	XEROX CORP	$291.06	024270953	BPO/COPIER LEASE AND COPI
	747000 PRINTING	1/22/2026	187676	XEROX CORP	$480.04	024270954	BPO/COPIER LEASE AND COPI
	747000 PRINTING	1/22/2026	187676	XEROX CORP	$208.85	024270952	BPO/COPIER LEASE AND COPI
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187386	STERICYCLE, INC.	$233.31	8012826846	BPO/DOCUMENT SHREDDING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187386	STERICYCLE, INC.	$143.82	8013107583	BPO/DOCUMENT SHREDDING
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15121000 - POLICE-RECORDS				**$4,050.80**		
15122000 POLICE-COMMUNICATIONS	**749502** TUITION	1/28/2026	187750	AYANNA CASH	$2,021.17	TUITION2026	2026 TUITION REIMBURSEMEN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$28.78	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15122000 - POLICE-COMMUNICATIONS				**$2,049.95**		
15130000 POLICE-OPERATIONS	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/8/2026	187361	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT	$442.05	591247	VEST TACO POUCHES - GALLE
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/8/2026	187361	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT	$442.05	591248	VEST TACO POUCHES - ARCIG
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187459	HPI2, LLC	$1,018.97	969031	UNIFORM PATCHES
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187765	ED JONES CO	$666.18	59873	5 NEW OFFICER BADGES
	741300 SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	1/8/2026	187419	THOMSON REUTERS- WEST OR WEST	$623.44	852883292	BPO/SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE
	741300 SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187817	LEADSONLINE PARENT, LLC	$3,337.00	423001	CELLHAWK SUBSCRIPTION

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15130000 POLICE-OPERATIONS	**741300** SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187906	THOMSON REUTERS- WEST OR WEST	$623.44	853020546	BPO/SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$397.40	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$217.80	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187552	ADVENTIST HEALTH TULARE	$200.00	2700	TOX LAB H2504627
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187606	SPEAKWRITE LLC	$432.00	6e2c32ea	BPO/SPEAKWRITE DICTATION
	759000 RENTS AND LEASES - VEHICL	1/5/2026	2050	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$3,359.57	FBN5509349	LEASE CHARGES/UNIT 2684HT
	759000 RENTS AND LEASES - VEHICL	1/5/2026	2051	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$26,301.80	FBN5509384	26QZWW/ZWV/ZX4/ZX6/ZXB/ZX
	759000 RENTS AND LEASES - VEHICL	1/22/2026	2101	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$3,409.96	FBN5535427	LEASE CHARGES/UNIT 2684HT
	759000 RENTS AND LEASES - VEHICL	1/22/2026	2102	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$26,719.71	FBN5535414	26QZWW/ZWV/ZX4/ZX6/ZXB/ZX
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187191	ALTA LANGUAGE SERVICES INC	$69.00	IS813990	LISTENING & SPEAKING TEST
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,033.55	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187587	L C ACTION POLICE SUPPLY	$15,257.34	479932	HANDGUNS, MAGS, SIGHTS, A
	826048 PORTABLE RADIOS & ENCRYPT	1/28/2026	187756	COOK'S COMMUNICATIONS CORP	$32,209.01	162142	PORTABLE RADIOS
	826048 PORTABLE RADIOS & ENCRYPT	1/28/2026	187756	COOK'S COMMUNICATIONS CORP	$16,367.20	162514	RADIO ENCRYPTION

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15130000	**DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15130000 - POLICE-OPERATIONS**				**$133,127.47**		
15130001 MEAS H PD OPERATIONS	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$164.48	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187756	COOK'S COMMUNICATIONS CORP	$4,298.49	162141	MEAS H CSO RADIOS
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15130001 - MEAS H PD OPERATIONS				**$4,462.97**		
15170000 POLICE-STREET CRIMES	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$422.36	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15170000 - POLICE-STREET CRIMES				**$422.36**		
15180000 POLICE-ANIMAL CONTROL	**733800** SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/22/2026	187625	HERR PEDERSEN & BERGLUND, LLP	$3,289.21	50383	CODE ENFORCEMENT REF. FIL
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$70.27	1313209	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$140.98	1313210	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1313211	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$311.99	1313212	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$107.99	1313213	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1313214	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$57.99	1313217	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1310755	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15180000 POLICE-ANIMAL CONTROL	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1310900	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1310902	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1313716	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$139.99	1313701	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187778	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$147.14	1315037	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187778	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$131.14	1315038	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187778	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$218.14	1315039	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187778	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$93.13	13154040	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187778	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$147.14	1315043	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187778	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$147.14	1315044	BPO/ANIMAL CONTROL VET SE
	751000 ANIMAL CONTROL	1/28/2026	187807	KINGS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	$182,112.60	2026 QTR2	BPO/KINGS CO. ANIMAL SVE
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187187	ALL VALLEY PRINTING	$443.83	2500801	AC - VET MED/VOUCHER FORM
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187187	ALL VALLEY PRINTING	$608.91	2500831	ANIMAL CONTROL DOOR HANGE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
15180000 POLICE-ANIMAL CONTROL	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$22.49	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$32.46	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15180000 - POLICE-ANIMAL CONTROL				**$189,062.48**		
15200000 POLICE-CANINE	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$1,463.77	1313743	BPO/K9 VET SERVICES AND F
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$37.45	1314065	BPO/K9 VET SERVICES AND F
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187467	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$91.14	1314390	BPO/K9 VET SERVICES AND F
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187774	K-9 SERVICES LLC	$1,500.00	HPD-16	BPO/MONTHLY K9 TRAINING
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$35.85	1313338	BPO/K9 VET SERVICES AND F
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187253	HANFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC	$35.85	1313339	BPO/K9 VET SERVICES AND F
	800166 SPECIALTY ANIMALS	1/21/2026	187575	K-9 SERVICES LLC	$321.75	17	K9 POLICE SERVICE DOG
	800166 SPECIALTY ANIMALS	1/21/2026	187575	K-9 SERVICES LLC	$62.73	18	K9 POLICE SERVICE DOG
	800166 SPECIALTY ANIMALS	1/28/2026	187774	K-9 SERVICES LLC	$20,616.25	HPD - 13	K9 POLICE SERVICE DOG
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 15200000 - POLICE-CANINE				**$24,164.79**		
16100000 FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187184	A T & T	$349.45	287301186711X121025	BPO/ACCT 287301186711 INT
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$314.18	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$319.47	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
16100000 FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/21/2026	187576	HANGAR 14 SOLUTIONS LLC	$2,052.00	5864	STREETWISE SUBSCRIPTION:
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187685	A T & T	$60.25	24355272	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187686	A T & T	$59.47	24501520	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187687	A T & T	$55.71	24629164	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187721	A T & T	$353.80	287301186711X011026	BPO/ACCT 287301186711 INT
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187880	T-MOBILE USA INC	$1,005.99	206883295 2025-11	ACCT 206883295 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187881	T-MOBILE USA INC	$1,005.99	206883295 2025-12	ACCT 206883295 CELL PHONE
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/14/2026	187469	J ' S COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$200.00	73507	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE ON
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187814	SCHAUB RENTAL AND SALES INC	$40.59	34204	GUIDE BAR NUT FOR CHAINSA
	741400 BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/8/2026	187255	RUSSELL DEAN HAYES	$310.00	654419	MAINTENANCE ON GARAGE DOO
	741400 BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/8/2026	187407	ULINE, INC	$216.52	200894427	STACKABLE BINS FOR PPE FO
	741400 BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/8/2026	187407	ULINE, INC	$216.60	201345319	STACKABLE PLASTIC BINS FO
	741400 BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/28/2026	187729	AMERICAN INCORPORATED	$750.00	7194051	STATION 1 ICE MACHINE CIR
	741400 BUILDING MTCE INTERNAL CO	1/28/2026	187781	RUSSELL DEAN HAYES	$345.00	390700	STATION 2 DOOR OPENER REP
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$150.61	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$66.61	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
16100000 FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**747000** PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$129.23	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$128.77	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$113.29	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187367	ORKIN SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC.	$55.00	283187100	BPO/PEST CONTROL ST#1, 2
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187367	ORKIN SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC.	$48.00	283187623	BPO/PEST CONTROL ST#1, 2
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187367	ORKIN SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC.	$48.00	283182603	BPO/PEST CONTROL ST#1, 2
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$132.22	2580644041	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$132.22	2580637775	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$50.00	2580638728	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$126.54	2580638724	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$131.31	2580641900	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$109.53	2580641894	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$126.54	2580644911	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187417	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$50.00	2580644915	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
16100000 FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187497	PINNACLE TRAINING SYSTEMS	$924.00	2025 171	BPO/DEPT PHYSICAL AND BEH
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187861	ORKIN SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC.	$55.00	01082026	PEST CONTROL ST#1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187901	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$131.31	2580648105	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187901	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$109.53	2580648099	BPO/PD & FIRE FLOOR MATS
	749502 TUITION	1/28/2026	187785	AUSTIN HIATT	$736.00	AHIATT 2026 TUITIO	TUITION REIMBURSEMENT 202
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$58.12	901594	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$40.00	901589	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$10.00	901608	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$25.42	901635	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187302	LOWE'S	$12.32	2025-11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$498.72	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$122.99	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$12.33	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
16100000 FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187582	J H TACKETT INC	$35.00	901651	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187783	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$89.98	9244034267	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187783	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$348.50	9243978537	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187783	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$90.75	9244189366	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187805	BRANDON K AINSWORTH	$38.97	20491	NEW CREW MEMBERS NAME LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187805	BRANDON K AINSWORTH	$12.99	20519	NAME PLATES FOR STATION 2
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$132.38	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$182.21	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187290	L N CURTIS & SONS	$2,499.00	INV1015628	PORTABLE TANK FOR THE FIR
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$76.32	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$207.91	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/21/2026	187610	JARED TURNER	$129.00	TRV 2025 01/21-22	TRV RANCHO CORDOVA 2025 0
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	($240.67)	1851603.CR	DUPLICATE PYMNT-VENDOR RE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
16100000 FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**778000** UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$4,157.97	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$1,583.00	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/8/2026	187214	CASCADE FIRE EQUIPMENT	$2,344.05	INV22234	6 SETS OF WILDLAND GEAR
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/8/2026	187231	EMS HOLDINGS	$402.33	47372	SAMSON STRAP FOR UNIT 162
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/8/2026	187231	EMS HOLDINGS	$415.00	47941	SAMSON STRAPS FOR UNIT 16
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/14/2026	187479	L N CURTIS & SONS	$1,269.26	INV1019734	BOOTS FOR THE OUTFITTING
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/28/2026	187811	L N CURTIS & SONS	$93.08	INV1020047	CAR ESPCAPE TOOL FOR THE
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/28/2026	187811	L N CURTIS & SONS	$1,362.62	INV1058706	STRUCTURE BOOTS
	799500 OPERATIONAL CAPITAL OUTLA	1/28/2026	187811	L N CURTIS & SONS	$252.21	INV1021326	SALVAGE COVER
	826020 FIRE ENGINE 42 EQUIPMENT	1/8/2026	187189	ALLSTAR FIRE EQUIPMENT INC	$1,290.45	269288	HOSE & NOZZLE EQUIPMENT F
	826021 AUTO EXTRICATION EQ	1/28/2026	187811	L N CURTIS & SONS	($442.39)	CM33112	HURST- 2 AUTO EXTRICATION
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 16100000 - FIRE-ADMIN/SUPPRESSION				**$28,318.55**		
16100001 MEAS H FIRE ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187214	CASCADE FIRE EQUIPMENT	$2,344.06	INV22234	6 SETS OF WILDLAND GEAR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187479	L N CURTIS & SONS	$634.62	INV1019734	BOOTS FOR THE OUTFITTING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
16100001 MEAS H FIRE ADMIN/SUPPRESSION	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187805	BRANDON K AINSWORTH	$38.97	20491	NEW CREW MEMBERS NAME LAB
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 16100001 - MEAS H FIRE ADMIN/SUPPRESSION				**$3,017.65**		
16110000 FIRE-FIRE PREVENTION	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187471	J H TACKETT INC	$1,369.20	901318	UNIFORMS FOR 5 PT FIRE HE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187184	A T & T	$93.19	287301186711X121025	BPO/ACCT 287301186711 INT
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187721	A T & T	$94.34	287301186711X011026	BPO/ACCT 287301186711 INT
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$610.54	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$782.38	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$94.15	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$58.12	901594	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$40.00	901589	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$10.00	901608	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$25.41	901635	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$48.80	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187582	J H TACKETT INC	$35.00	901651	JH Tackett Miscellaneous
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 16110000 - FIRE-FIRE PREVENTION				**$3,261.13**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17100000 PARKS & COMM SERV-ADMIN	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$54.64	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$55.56	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187516	VERIZON WIRELESS	$12.85	6131041524	ACCT 842387811-00001
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187899	VERIZON WIRELESS	$12.86	6133553030	ACCT 842387811-00001
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$301.65	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$316.27	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	745000 PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/21/2026	187563	CALIF PARK & RECREATION SOCIETY	$165.00	149074	MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL - BRIT
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$217.68	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$177.23	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$176.77	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$161.29	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187444	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$0.00	05L6711529618	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187444	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$87.93	05L6710382665	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$19.47	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187194	AUSTIN MICHAEL PAYNE	$496.47	TRV 2026 1/17-1/23	TRV FORTHWORTH, TX 2026 1
	777000 TRAINING/TRAVEL/MEETING	1/8/2026	187233	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	$66.31	40799457	2025-12 CAR RENTAL

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17100000	**DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17100000 - PARKS & COMM SERV-ADMIN**				**$2,321.98**		
17110000 PARKS & COMM SERV-SPORTS	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187216	JESSE CHAVARRIA	$448.00	91508	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/8-12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187220	DAYON L. DILLIHUNT	$384.00	91506	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/9-12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$75.00	239076897	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187227	EVAN DUTRA	$627.00	91499	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/8
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187238	LUKE FAGUNDES	$440.00	91497	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187238	LUKE FAGUNDES	$400.00	91575	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/3
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187241	KEYSHAWN FIGUEROA-LANE	$231.00	91496	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187245	GILBERT ESCALANTE	$544.00	91510	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/9-12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187268	JARROD KING	$990.00	91503	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/8
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187293	RODNEY LAWRENCE	$320.00	91516	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/9-12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187297	CODY SKAGGS	$832.00	91505	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/9-12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187303	AIKO MASUDA	$740.00	91513	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/8
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187303	AIKO MASUDA	$640.00	91570	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/2

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17110000 PARKS & COMM SERV-SPORTS	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187304	AVALYNN MASUDA	$247.50	91493	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187306	BRANDEN MEDINA	$173.25	91492	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187307	BRIANNA MEDINA	$297.00	91491	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187359	PRADO, SAL	$1,120.00	91509	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/8-12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187360	PRESTON LEE KING	$841.50	91512	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/8
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187369	BRAYDEN REIS	$82.50	91494	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187370	SYDNEY REIS	$165.00	91488	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187376	RODRIGUEZ, CHRISTIAN	$577.50	91515	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS AND
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187376	RODRIGUEZ, CHRISTIAN	$660.00	91573	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/2
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187377	TRISTAN RODRIGUEZ	$371.25	91502	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187377	TRISTAN RODRIGUEZ	$660.00	91572	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/2
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187399	TIMOTHY MC WEBSTER JR	$1,512.00	91501	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/0
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187399	TIMOTHY MC WEBSTER JR	$252.00	91577	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 12/2

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17110000 PARKS & COMM SERV-SPORTS	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187401	TOPANGA HILLHOUSE	$206.25	91592	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 12/1
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187418	KAMERIN MARK VIGARIO	$288.00	91588	SOFTBALL UMPIRE 12/12-12/
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187764	EVAN DUTRA	$148.50	92777	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 1/16
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187820	CODY SKAGGS	$644.88	INV00002	JERSEYS FOR ADULT SOFTBAL
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187820	CODY SKAGGS	$2,579.52	INV00003	JERSEYS FOR ADULT SOFTBAL
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187825	AIKO MASUDA	$920.00	92774	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 1/5-
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187859	PRESTON LEE KING	$462.00	92776	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 1/5-
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187867	RODRIGUEZ, CHRISTIAN	$544.50	92773	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 1/13
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187868	TRISTAN RODRIGUEZ	$379.50	92775	SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS 1/5-
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187885	TIMOTHY MC WEBSTER JR	$1,640.00	92778	SOFTBALL MAINTENANCE 1/05
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187444	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$73.94	05L6711529618	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187444	BLUETRITON BRANDS INC	$0.00	05L6710382665	MONTHLY WATER DELIVERY
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187213	CALIF TURF EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY INC	$240.99	702469	ABI FORCE FIELD MACHINE I

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17110000 PARKS & COMM SERV-SPORTS	**767500** SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187277	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$85.00	10894	SOFTBALL COMPLEX KEYS
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187291	SCHAUB RENTAL AND SALES INC	$35.55	34101	SB Complex Filter
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187291	SCHAUB RENTAL AND SALES INC	$432.99	34071	TRIMMER FOR SB COMPLEX
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187302	LOWE'S	$323.43	2025-11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187319	OD SPORTS ACQUISITION, INC.	$1,940.33	INV229209	RAIN OUT DRYING AGENT FOR
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/13/2026	2112	WRIGHT EXPRESS FSC	$400.41	109859828	2026-01 GAS CARD
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$24.64	502186	TOW SLEEVE
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,111.44	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$212.65	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$196.15	9243806293	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$756.91	9243719412	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$39.23	9244034265	JANITORIAL
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187907	WEST VALLEY SUPPLY INC	$624.09	120703	SOLENOID REPLACEMENTS FOR

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17110000 PARKS & COMM SERV-SPORTS	**767500** SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$1,649.80	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	767500 SOFTBALL COMPLEX EXPENSES	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$489.00	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/8/2026	187387	SMART & FINAL CORP	$840.28	2025-12	BPO/SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/8/2026	187392	SYSCO CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, INC.	$2,679.33	484753368	SOFTBALL CONCESSION FOOD
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$73.38	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$155.87	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/21/2026	187561	BOTTLING GROUP, LLC	$815.16	30903003	PEPSI PRODUCT FOR SOFTBAL
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/21/2026	187561	BOTTLING GROUP, LLC	$636.22	35133605	PEPSI PRODUCT FOR SOFTBAL
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/22/2026	187670	SYSCO CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, INC.	$1,477.18	484779520	SOFTBALL CONCESSION FOOD
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/28/2026	187879	SYSCO CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, INC.	$2,524.17	484770766	SOFTBALL CONCESSION FOOD
	768000 CONCESSION SUPPLIES	1/28/2026	187879	SYSCO CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, INC.	$2,059.23	484819388	SOFTBALL CONCESSION FOOD
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$5,748.57	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17110000 - PARKS & COMM SERV-SPORTS				**$47,089.59**		
17160000 PARKS & COMM SERV-FACILITIES	**446260** FITNESS ROOM MEMBERSHIPS	1/22/2026	187653	ONE TIME VENDOR	$30.00	1056689.002	AUTO RENEWAL REFUND. LF G
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187685	A T & T	$60.25	24355272	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187686	A T & T	$59.47	24501520	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187687	A T & T	$55.71	24629164	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187690	A T & T	$33.85	24501508	2025-11 COE/LONGFIELD ALA

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17160000 PARKS & COMM SERV-FACILITIES	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187691	A T & T	$33.85	24629152	2025-12 COE/LONGFIELD ALA
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2062	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$111.95	0454929 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0454929
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2068	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$269.04	0714199 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0714199
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/6/2026	2069	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$283.86	0714199 01/26	ACCT 8155 50 039 0714199
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187251	HANFORD BREAKFAST LIONS	$295.14	91486	LONGFIELD TOY GIVEAWAY BR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187448	COMCAST BUSINESS	$148.38	259286958	ACCT 974776428 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187451	COMCAST BUSINESS	$182.34	259286954	ACCT 974797446 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187564	CALIFITNESS INC	$295.00	43514	LONGFIELD FITNESS CENTER
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/22/2026	187620	CALIFITNESS INC	$295.00	43613	LONGFIELD FITNESS CENTER
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$101.01	5031662958	BPO/CUST 890041001 LONGFI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$101.01	5031668859	BPO/CUST 890041001 LONGFI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$101.01	5031674738	BPO/CUST 890041001 LONGFI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$101.01	5031657049	BPO/CUST 890041001 LONGFI
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$3,428.84	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17160000 PARKS & COMM SERV-FACILITIES	**778500** UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$1,300.42	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17160000 - PARKS & COMM SERV-FACILITIES				**$7,287.14**		
17190000 PARKS & COMM SER-YOUTH SERVICE	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$40.98	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$70.48	210044613 2025-11	ACCT. #210044613 - RECREA
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$41.67	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187506	T-MOBILE USA INC	$70.48	210044613 2025-12	ACCT. #210044613 - RECREA
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187685	A T & T	$60.25	24355272	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187686	A T & T	$59.47	24501520	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187687	A T & T	$55.71	24629164	ACCT# 9391033925 PHONE SE
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187387	SMART & FINAL CORP	$903.48	2025-12	BPO/SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,601.27	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	767602 B&GC 02 SERV & SUPPLIES P	1/8/2026	187267	DBA: JANITORIAL INC.	$802.00	471902	COE PARK JANITORIAL SERVI
	767604 B&GC 04 NGO CONTRACTS PRO	1/21/2026	187562	BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF TULARE COUNTY	$17,696.57	11067	BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB NGO S
	767611 B&GC 11 INDIRECT COSTS PR	1/8/2026	187221	DELL MARKETING LP	$4,074.25	10853068780	DESKTOP - DELL PROMAX SLI
	767611 B&GC 11 INDIRECT COSTS PR	1/14/2026	187454	DELL MARKETING LP	$1,127.65	10854782765	COMPUTER LONGFIELD CENTER
	767611 B&GC 11 INDIRECT COSTS PR	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$2,191.87	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17190000 PARKS & COMM SER-YOUTH SERVICE	**767611** B&GC 11 INDIRECT COSTS PR	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$339.35	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	767611 B&GC 11 INDIRECT COSTS PR	1/21/2026	187568	DELL MARKETING LP	$3,723.97	10846808066	LAPTOP - DELL PRO 13 LAPT
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17190000 - PARKS & COMM SER-YOUTH SERVICE				**$32,859.45**		
17210000 PARKS & COMM SERV-COMM PROM/EV	**446280** ICE RINK	1/8/2026	187328	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,300.00	91611	PRIVATE RENTAL REFUND CA
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$13.66	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$13.89	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187516	VERIZON WIRELESS	$38.01	6131041524	ACCT 842387811-00001
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187899	VERIZON WIRELESS	$38.01	6133553030	ACCT 842387811-00001
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187413	JOSEPH VASQUEZ	$245.00	INV112825	CHRISTMAS PARADE AUDIO RE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$87.64	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/22/2026	187669	SWANK MOTION PICTURES INC	$465.00	DB 4119542	HALLOWEEN EVENT. MOVIE LI
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/22/2026	187671	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA INC	$1,263.86	256085444-001	CHRISTMAS PARADE. LIGHT R
	756000 ADVERTISING & PUBLIC REL	1/8/2026	187252	SANTA MARIA CALIFORNIA NEWS MEDIA INC	$320.00	12251044	DECEMBER FRONT PAGE AD AG
	756000 ADVERTISING & PUBLIC REL	1/21/2026	187604	SESAC RIGHTS MANAGEMENT INC	$2,081.00	10875269	MUSIC LICENSE FOR EVENTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187269	JENSEN & PILEGARD #5	$3,146.49	554631	DEPARTMENT GENERATOR

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17210000 PARKS & COMM SERV-COMM PROM/EV	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187387	SMART & FINAL CORP	$126.48	2025-12	BPO/SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS
	761100 RENAISSANCE FAIRE EXPENSE	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$139.62	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	761100 RENAISSANCE FAIRE EXPENSE	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$44.79	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$782.13	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187187	ALL VALLEY PRINTING	$315.01	2500765	WINTER WONDERLAND SIGNAGE
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187197	SYDNEY ELISE BALES	$113.00	91310	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187201	ALEA ASPEN BIRRELL	$143.60	91303	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187203	JAMES E BOYD	$400.00	12222025	SANTA CHARACTER SERVICES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187223	SAMSON BRUCE LOGON DUARTE	$436.40	91309	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187225	TRISTAN WILLIAM EDWARD DUNCAN	$355.40	91311	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187228	EDEN BROCK	$100.00	0001	READING W SANTA. ENTERTAI
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187236	MARIA DE JESUS CHAVOYA DE GUADRON	$600.00	000006	FACEPAINTING FOR PRINCESS
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187237	F T G FINE EMBROIDERY & DESIGN	$21.65	2690	ZIPPER FIX ON GINGERBREAD
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187239	FASHION CLEANERS INC	$5.00	457881	GRINCH COSTUME CLEANING
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187239	FASHION CLEANERS INC	$223.20	457335	WINTER WONDERLAND JACKET
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187240	FERRELLGAS	$119.80	1042864596	CYL WINTER WONDERLAND-ZAM
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187240	FERRELLGAS	$92.55	1042790801	CYL WINTER WONDERLAND - Z

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17210000 PARKS & COMM SERV-COMM PROM/EV	**761110** ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187240	FERRELLGAS	$60.61	1042902519	CYL WINTER WONDERLAND-ZAM
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187257	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$225.89	9243467186	CIVIC PARK RR SUPPLIES. W
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187258	HERC RENTALS INC	$17,233.93	36073372-001	CHILLER RENTAL FOR WINTER
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$96.60	901703	WINTER WONDERLAND SPONSOR
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187263	J H TACKETT INC	$96.60	901530	WINTER WONDERLAND SPONSOR
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187265	JHA'NYLA Z. JACKSON	$38.40	91306	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187270	RAELYNN JONES	$362.00	91308	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187274	KFSN-TV LLC	$4,750.00	F125110319	PARTNERSHIP WITH ABC30
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187277	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$4.60	10927	EXTRA TUFF SHED KEYS
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187288	ANTHONY ZACARIAS	$7,500.00	1147	CONTENT CREATION FOR WINT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187298	MARK STEPHEN LEVARIO	$875.00	008	WINTER WONDERLAND DJ FOR
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187302	LOWE'S	$3,298.60	2025-11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187305	AAYLIAH MCDANIEL	$690.40	91302	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187308	MAKAYLA ROSE MENDOZA	$578.00	91307	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187315	NTM PRODUCTIONS	$1,120.00	INV558	MICROPHONE RENTAL FOR WIN
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187315	NTM PRODUCTIONS	$7,517.23	INV564	PROJECTION MAPPING FOR WI
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187315	NTM PRODUCTIONS	$1,532.90	INV572	FOG MACHINES FOR WINTER W
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187368	JOSEPH RAPOZO	$1,044.60	91301	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17210000 PARKS & COMM SERV-COMM PROM/EV	**761110** ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187382	SANCHEZ FEED & SEED, INC	$519.60	140985	STRAW FOR VENDOR VILLAGE
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187387	SMART & FINAL CORP	$787.91	2025-12	BPO/SUPPLIES FOR VARIOUS
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187402	DESTINEY TORRES	$328.60	91305	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187405	ERICK JULIAN TRINIDAD	$65.00	91304	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187409	UNIVISION RECEIVABLES CO LLC	$7,500.00	PREBILL-606196	WINTER WONDERLAND X UNIVI
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/8/2026	187413	JOSEPH VASQUEZ	$150.00	INV122325	AUDIO RENTAL EQUIP AND SE
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187442	SYDNEY ELISE BALES	$211.00	91850	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187443	ALEA ASPEN BIRRELL	$54.00	91843	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187456	SAMSON BRUCE LOGON DUARTE	$136.60	91857	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187457	TRISTAN WILLIAM EDWARD DUNCAN	$191.00	91851	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187461	FASHION CLEANERS INC	$60.00	458114	WINTER WONDERLAND UNIFORM
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187472	RAELYNN JONES	$54.40	91848	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187478	LOTUS FRESNO CORP	$1,760.00	CC-KL-1251232615	LA BUENA RADIO MARKETING
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187478	LOTUS FRESNO CORP	$2,260.00	CC-KL-1251132416	LA BUENA RADIO MARKETING
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187483	AAYLIAH MCDANIEL	$240.00	91842	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187484	MAKAYLA ROSE MENDOZA	$333.60	91846	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187502	JOSEPH RAPOZO	$376.50	91845	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/14/2026	187509	DESTINEY TORRES	$222.60	91844	WINTER WONDERLAND MASCOT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17210000 PARKS & COMM SERV-COMM PROM/EV	**761110** ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$9,377.76	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$4,557.65	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187572	FASHION CLEANERS INC	$412.04	459745	DRY CLEANING FOR MASCOT C
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$167.25	9244143942	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$51.96	9243917553	SKIN CLEANSER
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$301.18	9243957885	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$25.98	9244095240	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$55.42	9243450835	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/21/2026	187584	KFSN-TV LLC	$2,750.00	F125120297	PARTNERSHIP WITH ABC30
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/22/2026	187668	RIEDELL SHOES, INC.	$107.17	55084791	REPLACEMENT ICE SKATES
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187741	BROCK, ROSS H	$2,025.00	12232025	SANTA CLAUS FOR PHOTOS
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187767	FERRELLGAS	$98.86	1043144636	CYL WINTER WONDERLAND-ZAM
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187784	HERC RENTALS INC	$9,080.90	36073372-003	CHILLER RENTAL FOR WINTER
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187786	HOFMANS NURSERY	$324.75	11178	CIVIC PARK SOIL
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187792	J H TACKETT INC	$2,276.33	901361	ICE RINK DASHER BOARD STI
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/28/2026	187792	J H TACKETT INC	$641.06	901276	WINTER WONDERLAND BANNER
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/29/2026	2114	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$5,504.52	2025-11.A	BUILDING MATERIALS FOR WI
	761110 ICE RINK EXPENSES	1/29/2026	2116	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$1,211.71	2025-12.A	BUILDING MATERIALS FOR WI
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17210000 - PARKS & COMM SERV-COMM PROM/EV				**$114,276.90**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17220000 PARKS & COMM SERV-PARKS	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/8/2026	187286	JASON ALLEN BRANDON DBA	$225.00	41589	FY26 SAFETY SHOES - ANTON
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187445	BOOT BARN	$225.00	INV00557839	FY26 SAFETY SHOES/WILLIE
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$84.78	5031660024	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$64.78	5031662968	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$79.25	5031674746	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$156.95	5031665944	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$87.27	5031668868	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$59.25	5031671818	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$159.72	5031657059	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$13.66	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$471.33	992424539 2025-11	ACCT#992424539 P&CS CELL
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$481.72	992424539 2025-12	ACCT#992424539 P&CS CELL
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$13.89	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187516	VERIZON WIRELESS	$358.20	6131041524	ACCT 842387811-00001
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187899	VERIZON WIRELESS	$358.27	6133553030	ACCT 842387811-00001
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$47.72	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$145.00	5953	MONTHLY LANDSCAPING SERVI
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187217	CLEAN CUT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC	$145.00	5899	MONTHLY LANDSCAPING SERVI

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17220000 PARKS & COMM SERV-PARKS	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187244	ERIC DODD	$3,919.40	4120	BPO/ELECTRICAL SERVICES/R
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187291	SCHAUB RENTAL AND SALES INC	$188.63	34127	BPO/PARKS EQUIPMENT PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187291	SCHAUB RENTAL AND SALES INC	$216.50	34176	BPO/PARKS EQUIPMENT PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$88.67	1855100	BPO/PARK REPAIR SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187391	SUPERIOR SOIL	$2,394.49	25-106474	SUPERIOR WALK BARK FOR YA
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187407	ULINE, INC	$429.79	199487529	PARK SUPPLES; DOG WASTE B
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187420	WEST VALLEY SUPPLY INC	$154.91	120555	BPO/SUPPLIES, PART, AND M
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187487	MORGAN & SLATES	$46.72	1856692	BPO/PARK REPAIR SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187487	MORGAN & SLATES	$50.32	1856502	BPO/PARK REPAIR SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187802	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$24.89	2033199	BPO IRRIGATION SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$347.88	1858456	BPO/PARK REPAIR SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187857	PLAYPOWER LT FARMINGTON	$1,209.28	1400301404	FREEDOM PARK PLAYGROUND P
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$127.72	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17220000 PARKS & COMM SERV-PARKS	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$1,017.72	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/21/2026	187585	KINGS CO DEPT OF AG	$10.00	92055	Parks Dept; Chemical cont
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$2,070.68	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	822649 HEROES PARK	1/8/2026	187357	PLACEWORKS, INC.	$8,562.13	HAN-03.0-5	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPO
	822649 HEROES PARK	1/22/2026	187666	PLACEWORKS, INC.	$4,833.41	HAN-03.0-6	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPO
	825613 HANFORD GOES GREEN PROJEC	1/5/2026	2051	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$1,517.75	FBN5509384	26QZWW/ZWV/ZX4/ZX6/ZXB/ZX
	825613 HANFORD GOES GREEN PROJEC	1/8/2026	187224	DUDEK	$50,966.70	202507970	TREE CANOPY AND INVENTORY
	825613 HANFORD GOES GREEN PROJEC	1/8/2026	187224	DUDEK	$15,046.25	202510728	TREE CANOPY AND INVENTORY
	825613 HANFORD GOES GREEN PROJEC	1/22/2026	2102	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$1,517.75	FBN5535414	26QZWW/ZWV/ZX4/ZX6/ZXB/ZX
	825613 HANFORD GOES GREEN PROJEC	1/28/2026	187763	DUDEK	$2,288.75	202600144	TREE CANOPY AND INVENTORY
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17220000 - PARKS & COMM SERV-PARKS				**$100,207.13**		
17502091 INTERMODAL FACILITY OPER	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187219	DAVID MATTOS	$1,105.00	1065	BPO/WKND& HOLIDAY CLEANIN
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187219	DAVID MATTOS	$1,345.00	1027	BPO/WKND& HOLIDAY CLEANIN
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239073264	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502091 INTERMODAL FACILITY OPER	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$14.00	5031660016	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$14.00	5031665935	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$44.81	5031662960	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187696	A T & T	$60.65	24501512	2025-11 TRAIN STATION ALA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187697	A T & T	$60.65	24629156	2025-12 TRAIN STATION ALA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$24.50	7197702	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$24.50	7197702	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$24.50	7352930	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$24.50	7352930	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$44.81	5031668861	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$14.00	5031671808	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$14.00	5031654082	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$44.81	5031657051	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502091 INTERMODAL FACILITY OPER	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$44.81	5031674739	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$265.71	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$311.78	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$44.63	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17502091 - INTERMODAL FACILITY OPER				**$3,561.66**		
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031671819	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031662969	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031674747	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031665945	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031668869	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031657060	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$40.98	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$105.72	210733218 2025-11	MONTHLY CELL CHARGES - PW
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$262.50	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$41.67	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187692	A T & T	$60.65	24501511	2025-11 CORP YARD ALARM L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187693	A T & T	$60.65	24629155	2025-12 CORP YARD ALARM L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187694	A T & T	$62.21	24503348	2025-11 CITY HALL ALARM L

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187695	A T & T	$62.21	24630871	2025-12 CITY HALL ALARM L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187704	A T & T	$62.22	24501519	2025-11 VETS BUILDING ALA
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187705	A T & T	$62.21	24629163	2025-12 VETS BUILDING ALA
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187712	A T & T	$62.21	24501524	2025-11 CITY HALL ALARM L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187713	A T & T	$62.21	24629168	2025-12 CITY HALL ALARM L
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187881	T-MOBILE USA INC	$105.72	210733218 2025-12	MONTHLY CELL CHARGES - PW
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$262.40	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187210	CALIF DEPT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	$225.00	E2233612SA	ANNUAL CONVEYANCE PERMIT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187219	DAVID MATTOS	$245.00	1046	CARPET CLEANING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239073330	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$55.00	239073546	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239073568	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239073154	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239095280	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$50.00	239099331	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239094980	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239094868	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239095080	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$90.00	239098428	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187282	BRANDON K AINSWORTH	$43.30	20352	ALVIN DIAS NAME PLATES
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187403	TOTAL FILTRATION SERVICES, INC	$148.44	2832614-00	BPO/FILTRATION SUPPLIES A
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$57.72	5031660012	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$50.18	5031665933	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187422	WILSON FIRE SPRINKLER CO, INC.	$1,935.00	11327	COMPLIANCE VIOLATION REPA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/14/2026	187476	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$82.35	10714	BPO/LOCKS AND KEY DUPLICA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/14/2026	187518	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$50.18	5031671806	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/21/2026	187570	MESA ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC.	$660.00	962027246	BOILER MAINTENANCE CONTRA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/22/2026	187623	MESA ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC.	$650.00	962027247	BOILER MAINTENANCE CONTRA

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/22/2026	187674	WILSON FIRE SPRINKLER CO, INC.	$500.00	11419	ANNUAL FIRE SPRINKLER INS
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187746	CALIF DEPT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	$225.00	E2244178SA	ANNUAL ELEVATOR STATE PER
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187800	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$102.79	10824	BPO/LOCKS AND KEY DUPLICA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187800	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$248.32	10987	BPO/LOCKS AND KEY DUPLICA
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$314.25	7197702	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187826	MATSON ALARM COMPANY, INC	$314.25	7352930	BPO/ALARM SERVICE
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187865	ROBERT S MARKS PLUMBING INC	$562.50	22214	BPO/SPECIALIZED PLUMBLING
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.02	5031660025	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$70.78	5031660015	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$70.78	5031665937	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$70.78	5031671810	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$73.54	11041914	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$107.93	11041915	BPO BRADY PLUS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$496.97	11041916	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$718.51	11024664	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$459.41	11024666	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$126.08	11012662	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$1,789.37	10957234	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$196.89	10957235	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$73.54	11005906	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$80.33	11047236	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$160.66	11076677	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$18.95	11066927	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187205	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$160.66	11066931	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187256	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$528.38	900152620	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187256	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$589.29	900012345	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187280	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$280.50	2032858	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187280	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$31.61	2032975	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187280	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$37.45	2032989	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187280	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$80.18	2033014	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187280	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$38.21	2033015	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187280	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$10.21	2033170	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$76.09	1852437	BPO/SUPPLIES NEEDED TO MA
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$5.00	1855393	BPO/SUPPLIES NEEDED TO MA
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187384	THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY	$171.13	70972188571225	BPO/PAINT & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187384	THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY	$213.09	34838191401225	BPO/PAINT & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187384	THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY	$44.59	71350188571225	BPO/PAINT & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187425	ZORO TOOLS INC.	$82.93	INV17500931	POLYURETHANE SEALANT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187446	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$21.60	11116449	BPO BRADY PLUS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187446	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$896.11	11105050	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187466	HANFORD AUTO & TRUCK PARTS, INC	$11.36	495673	BPO/SUPPLIES FOR REPAIRIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$16.18	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$893.34	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$46.80	0882236088	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$78.93	0882232560	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$215.42	0882232561	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$325.74	0882232559	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$134.23	0882226661	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$116.77	0882240284	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	($185.62)	0882226665	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$480.19	0882226660	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$128.82	0882226662	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$86.30	0882219024	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$268.44	0882195142	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$64.79	0882209423	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$64.78	0882209421	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$45.87	0882209422	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$54.10	0882213850	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$29.40	0882213851	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$329.32	0882255780	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$79.63	0882267507	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$47.02	0882294451	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$114.12	0882294450	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187577	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$4.85	0882296896	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187603	SERVICE LIGHTING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	$544.35	INV1003375	LED LIGHT BULBS STOCK REP

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187740	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$77.29	11195351	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187740	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$147.08	11187954	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187740	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$1,049.50	11187955	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187740	CENTRAL SANITARY SUPPLY LLC	$707.53	11191554	BPO BRADY PLUS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187777	HANFORD GLASS, INC	$150.00	026460	BPO/REPAIRS ON BROKEN GLA
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187783	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$25.88	0882369632	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187783	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$18.07	0882357587	BPO/HOME DEPOT SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187788	HOLT LUMBER INC	$2.79	539032	BPO/REPAIR SUPPLIES SPRTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187788	HOLT LUMBER INC	$182.54	539197	BPO/REPAIR SUPPLIES SPRTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187788	HOLT LUMBER INC	$35.01	539189	BPO/REPAIR SUPPLIES SPRTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187788	HOLT LUMBER INC	$13.40	539186	BPO/REPAIR SUPPLIES SPRTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187788	HOLT LUMBER INC	$41.21	539153	BPO/REPAIR SUPPLIES SPRTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187788	HOLT LUMBER INC	$19.95	539158	BPO/REPAIR SUPPLIES SPRTS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
17502100 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187802	KINGS CO PIPE & SUPPLY	$31.60	2033669	BPO/PIPES & SUPPLIES NEED
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187875	SERVICE LIGHTING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	$224.82	15345477	FIRE 1 PEDESTAL BULBS
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$7,181.62	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$5,959.78	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17502100 - BUILDING MAINTENANCE				**$35,973.73**		
17502102 BLDG (CITY) RESERVES	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/14/2026	187462	FORENSIC ANALYTICAL CONSULTING SVS	$1,605.00	36337	HAZARDOUS MATERIAL TESTIN
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17502102 - BLDG (CITY) RESERVES				**$1,605.00**		
17502131 COURTHOUSE SQUARE FACIL	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$35.00	239069148	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$12,928.57	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$310.56	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 17502131 - COURTHOUSE SQUARE FACIL				**$13,274.13**		
20100000 ENGINEERING	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$40.00	5031662962	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$40.00	5031660018	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$20.71	5031674741	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$20.71	5031665938	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$20.71	5031668862	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$20.71	5031671812	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$40.00	5031657053	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20100000 ENGINEERING	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$20.71	5031677668	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$245.88	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$168.54	210733218 2025-11	MONTHLY CELL CHARGES - PW
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$210.00	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$250.02	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187881	T-MOBILE USA INC	$168.54	210733218 2025-12	MONTHLY CELL CHARGES - PW
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$209.92	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/8/2026	187389	STENO AGENCY, INC.	$884.00	2256362	Deposition - JORGE PENUEL
	733800 SPECIAL-LITIGATION EXPENS	1/21/2026	187607	STENO AGENCY, INC.	$544.00	2294510	DEPOSITION- JENNIFER PENU
	740000 FLEET MAINTENANCE	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$56.46	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$1,069.10	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$401.89	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$145.80	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$198.26	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$197.23	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$196.77	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$181.29	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/28/2026	187760	DATAFLOW BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	$105.42	442381	BPO/ACCT CO0000-071 OKI P

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20100000 ENGINEERING	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187261	INTERWEST CONSULTING GROUP	$3,335.00	2866491	CITY SURVEYOR SERVICES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187423	YAMABE & HORN ENGINEERING, INC.	$13,762.40	54156	TEMP CONSTRUCTION INSPECT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187423	YAMABE & HORN ENGINEERING, INC.	$16,862.60	54361	TEMP CONSTRUCTION INSPECT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187581	INTERWEST CONSULTING GROUP	$3,450.00	3041193	CITY SURVEYOR SERVICES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187386	STERICYCLE, INC.	$233.55	8012826242	BPO/DOCUMENT SHREDDING
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187386	STERICYCLE, INC.	$117.52	8013106995	BPO/DOCUMENT SHREDDING
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187888	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	$22.20	0000F7476V435	ADJUSTMENT FEES TO SDFM24
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$161.29	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	826628 SEP ELECT COURTHOUSE/BAST	1/8/2026	187379	ROSE SING & ASSOCIATES	$4,722.50	14725	ENGINEERING SVC FOR BASTI
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20100000 - ENGINEERING				**$48,123.73**		
20110000 PW-STREET MAINTENANCE	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/14/2026	187445	BOOT BARN	$224.96	INV00557833	FY26 SAFETY SHOES/JOE TAM
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$1,006.63	5031660019	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$39.07	5031662963	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$39.07	5031674740	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$39.07	5031665939	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20110000 PW-STREET MAINTENANCE	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$39.07	5031668863	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$39.07	5031671813	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$49.63	5031657054	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$27.32	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$1,261.45	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$27.78	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$1,261.40	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187283	KINGS INDUSTRIAL OCCUP MEDICAL CTR	$100.00	321822	DOT EXAMS PRE EMPLOYMENT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187271	K R C SAFETY CO INC	$349.32	71859	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187302	LOWE'S	$365.26	2025-11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$10.68	1855502	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$251.63	1855838	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$550.72	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187627	K R C SAFETY CO INC	$255.25	72180	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187749	CALIF SURVEYING & DRAFTING SUPP INC	$906.18	91607877	MARKING PAINT FOR CITY ST

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20110000 PW-STREET MAINTENANCE	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187828	MILLER'S RENTALAND	$26.78	833299	PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187828	MILLER'S RENTALAND	$64.35	835802	PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187828	MILLER'S RENTALAND	$64.35	836110	PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187888	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	$117.87	0000F7476V485	ATSI CALIBRATION TESTING-
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187888	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	$11.13	0000F7476V465	ATSI FAILED SCHEDULED PI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187888	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	$18.17	0000F7476V475	ATSI SCHEDULED PICKUP -FA
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$54.94	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$301.78	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	772000 STREET CONST & MAINT MTRL	1/8/2026	187316	NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS INC	$2,391.69	58303869	BPO/CHEMICALS/SUPPLIES
	772000 STREET CONST & MAINT MTRL	1/8/2026	187388	STANDARD EMULSIONS INC	$155.16	6086	BPO/EMULSION
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2061	P G & E	$297.61	6899346425-12/25	STREET LIGHTING/CORNW-IND
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$66,876.61	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/30/2026	2119	P G & E	$293.27	6899346425-01/26	STREET LIGHTING/CORNW-IND
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20110000 - PW-STREET MAINTENANCE				**$77,517.27**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20310000 REFUSE OPERATIONS	**701000** REGULAR EMPLOYEES	1/14/2026	187510	ISRAEL G. TREVINO, III	$2,808.49	91860	CY26 PP001 DIR DEP RTN
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/8/2026	187286	JASON ALLEN BRANDON DBA	$214.30	41547	FY26 SAFETY SHOES - MICHA
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/8/2026	187286	JASON ALLEN BRANDON DBA	$216.47	41546	FY26 SAFETY SHOES - MARCO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$118.25	5031660020	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$118.25	5031662964	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$247.23	5031674742	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$135.00	5031665940	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$118.25	5031668864	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$162.96	5031657055	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187673	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$9.21	5031660017	BPO/ACCT 890172782 REFUSE
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187673	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$160.13	5031662961	BPO/ACCT 890172782 REFUSE
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$118.25	5031671814	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187902	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$9.21	5031657052	BPO/ACCT 890172782 REFUSE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$54.64	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$35.24	210733218 2025-11	MONTHLY CELL CHARGES - PW
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$529.41	993747413 2025-11	PUBLIC WORKS CELL CHARGES
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187395	T-MOBILE USA INC	$529.41	993747413	PUBLIC WORKS CELL CHARGES
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$76.02	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20310000 REFUSE OPERATIONS	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$55.56	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187515	VERIZON WIRELESS	$38.37	6129940926	ACCT 771937214-00003
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187881	T-MOBILE USA INC	$35.24	210733218 2025-12	MONTHLY CELL CHARGES - PW
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$76.02	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187898	VERIZON WIRELESS	$38.37	6132459947	ACCT 771937214-00003
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/14/2026	187466	HANFORD AUTO & TRUCK PARTS, INC	$88.44	500654	BPO/MISC PARTS
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$36.16	1857806	BPO/EQUIPMENT MTCE
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$436.08	1858242	BPO/EQUIPMENT MTCE
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187878	SOAPMAN OF KERN COUNTY PBE INC	$1,176.32	71030	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187318	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$72.93	38540664	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187283	KINGS INDUSTRIAL OCCUP MEDICAL CTR	$100.00	321822	DOT EXAMS PRE EMPLOYMENT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187602	S C A OF CA, LLC	$161,280.64	2025-011794	BPO/COH STREET SWEEPING S
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187287	KINGS WASTE & RECYCLE AUTHORITY	$242,276.76	2025-11	2025-11 TIPPING FEES
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187287	KINGS WASTE & RECYCLE AUTHORITY	$293,275.29	2025-12	2025-12 TIPPING FEES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187302	LOWE'S	$49.86	2025-11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20310000 REFUSE OPERATIONS	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187313	NICK CHAMPI ENTERPRISES INC	$10.83	29254	REFUSE DPT: HANGER BOLT H
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,092.80	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$47.29	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187800	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$938.92	10921	BPO/KEYS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$346.76	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$167.34	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20310000 - REFUSE OPERATIONS				**$707,300.70**		
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**707132** TOOLS ALLOWANCE	1/8/2026	187296	GABRIEL BARAJAS LEPEZ	$500.00	20251202	GLEPEZ TOOL ALLOWANCE
	707132 TOOLS ALLOWANCE	1/8/2026	187310	GUSTAVO MORADO	$146.11	20251217	TOOL ALLOWANCE REIMBURSEM
	707132 TOOLS ALLOWANCE	1/8/2026	187310	GUSTAVO MORADO	$20.00	20251217	TOOL ALLOWANCE REIMBURSEM
	707132 TOOLS ALLOWANCE	1/8/2026	187310	GUSTAVO MORADO	$16.51	20251217	TOOL ALLOWANCE REIMBURSEM
	707132 TOOLS ALLOWANCE	1/28/2026	187732	AVILA, EMMANUEL	$289.22	20260127	EAVILA TOOL ALLOWANCE
	707132 TOOLS ALLOWANCE	1/28/2026	187796	JOSE MUNGUIA, JR	$500.00	20260127	JMUNGUIA TOOL ALLOWANCE
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$48.80	5031660021	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$61.80	5031662965	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$46.30	5031674743	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$46.30	5031665941	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$65.30	5031668865	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$46.30	5031671815	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/22/2026	187672	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$46.30	5031657056	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$40.98	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$41.67	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/8/2026	187262	J C LANSDOWNE DIST INC	$1,040.59	316007	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/8/2026	187285	KINGS PETROLEUM LLC	$27,304.85	467586	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/8/2026	187378	ROE OIL COMPANY	$36.27	282108CT	BPO/FUEL COSTS
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/14/2026	187470	J C LANSDOWNE DIST INC	$969.87	318996	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/14/2026	187477	KINGS PETROLEUM LLC	$24,783.84	469038	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/14/2026	187514	VAN DE POL ENTERPRISES	$621.20	1096676-IN	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/21/2026	187605	SILVAS OIL CO INC	($25,644.49)	858111	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/21/2026	187605	SILVAS OIL CO INC	$29,075.65	858112	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743300 FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187809	KINGS PETROLEUM LLC	$22,796.58	471643	BPO/FUEL SERVICES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**743300** FUEL AND LUBE MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187809	KINGS PETROLEUM LLC	$26,171.98	475429	BPO/FUEL SERVICES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187196	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$415.00	205684	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187196	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$873.64	205734	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187196	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$873.64	205702	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187196	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$873.64	205827	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187222	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$614.84	750068302	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187222	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$328.58	750068343	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187222	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$1,394.70	750068383	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/8/2026	187222	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$400.44	750068204	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/14/2026	187441	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$241.53	205865	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/14/2026	187441	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$5,223.42	205950	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/14/2026	187441	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$1,155.42	206199	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/14/2026	187441	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$1,472.21	206182	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/14/2026	187441	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$582.42	206160	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/14/2026	187455	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$3,401.35	750068354	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/21/2026	187559	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$873.64	206048	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/21/2026	187569	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$66.18	750068451	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/22/2026	187618	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$391.57	206076	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**743400** TIRES AND TUBES	1/22/2026	187621	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$704.37	750068464	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/28/2026	187734	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$3,219.48	206296	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/28/2026	187734	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$3,542.99	206393	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/28/2026	187761	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$180.57	750068587	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	743400 TIRES AND TUBES	1/28/2026	187761	DELRAY TIRE & RETREADING, INC	$852.78	750068494	BPO/TIRES AND TUBES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$5.72	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	745000 PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/8/2026	187424	ZONAR SYSTEMS INC	$34,929.36	INV684388	ANNUAL RENEWAL GPS SOFTWA
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187204	MC KEE ENTERPRISES, LLC	$41.75	94374	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187204	MC KEE ENTERPRISES, LLC	$41.75	94373	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187273	J V A C INC	$750.00	697578	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68508	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68504	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68545	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68516	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68519	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68520	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68560	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68552	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68553	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68561	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187301	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68567	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187381	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$0.00	103238	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187381	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$0.00	103239	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187381	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$0.00	103219	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187434	A & E INDUSTRIAL CLEANING EQUIPMENT CORP	$290.25	56034	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187481	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68624	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187486	CAR WASH PARTNERS LLC	$728.00	238917	2025-12 CAR WASHES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187519	ASBURY ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	$8.00	I500-01307535	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187519	ASBURY ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	$153.00	I500-01309411	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187578	HERWALDT AUTOMOTIVE GROUP INC	$735.00	36637	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187591	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68394	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187591	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68380	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187591	LITTLE CORPORATION	$71.75	68393	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187591	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68358	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187595	PACIFIC TOWING & TRANSPORT	$250.00	13879	TOW SERVICE FOR R-1142 RE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/22/2026	187629	KINGS MEDICAL CENTERS	$100.00	324931	PHYSICAL DOT EXAM
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187734	BADASCI TIRE CO, INC	$319.96	206284	BPO/TIRES, TUBES, PARTS A
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187737	BETTS COMPANY	$1,479.00	08RO7550	BPO / PARTS
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187756	COOK'S COMMUNICATIONS CORP	$330.00	162333	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187759	CUMMINS PACIFIC LLC	$1,680.00	07-260142195	BPO/PARTS & LABOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187776	WILLIAM MC MASTER	$30.00	22698	CALIPER REPAIR FOR #163

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187813	TULARE SAG, INC	$820.00	6201843	BPO/PARTS AND LABOR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187823	LITTLE CORPORATION	$35.00	68581	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187874	SAWTELLE & ROSPRIM MACHINE SHOP	$2,806.43	14838	BPO PARTS/LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	($1,363.95)	F00384193001	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$125.33	F00384250401	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$598.06	F00384260901	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$2,223.96	F00384325301	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$179.83	F00384316701	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$300.17	F00384369101	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$467.00	F00384369201	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$3.00	F00384371301	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$806.34	F00384344101	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$500.74	F00384381201	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$48.89	F00384385601	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	($338.29)	F00384391401	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$16.27	F00384455201	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$149.27	F00384463101	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$66.83	F00384523401	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187185	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$91.12	F00384527101	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187190	ALPHA HYDRAULICS INC	$911.65	3720	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187250	RONALD HURT	$2,137.94	335182	FREDDIE FIRE TRUCK TRANSM
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187273	J V A C INC	$2,220.12	697578	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187273	J V A C INC	$228.99	50270058	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187273	J V A C INC	$108.34	50270510	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187292	LAWRENCE TRACTOR CO	$374.48	779652	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187292	LAWRENCE TRACTOR CO	$526.16	779842	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187292	LAWRENCE TRACTOR CO	($526.16)	780154	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187294	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$93.33	9312819152	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187294	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$9.20	9312986618	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187294	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$85.31	9313060064	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187294	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$251.80	9313060065	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$3.16	1852893	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$31.52	501809	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$17.29	501785	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$12.03	501786	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$72.08	501974	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$448.41	502340	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$41.31	502341	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$13.96	502356	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$1.10	502405	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$65.79	502534	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$38.94	502562	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$47.80	502641	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$566.01	502918	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$38.60	502930	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187312	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$6.82	502961	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187317	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$5.78	3632-425895	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187317	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$21.64	3632-427583	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187317	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$75.13	3632-428705	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187317	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$15.52	3632-428855	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187317	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$144.73	3632-428950	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$18.66	298-234361	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$40.84	298-234374	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$54.83	062-985283	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$75.09	064-472475	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$152.07	298-234492	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$40.36	298-234489	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$22.44	062-988848	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$15.83	298-234460	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$131.66	298-234449	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$345.54	062-004660	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$244.80	298-234777	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$266.84	064-479606	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$70.66	298-235098	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$140.28	062-012404	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$25.11	064-484671	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$276.35	064-482856	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187355	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$101.88	064-481589	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187371	RENEWELL FLEET SERVICE LLC	$174.65	8947	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187371	RENEWELL FLEET SERVICE LLC	$373.00	8965	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187371	RENEWELL FLEET SERVICE LLC	$670.92	9005	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187380	RUCKSTELL CALIF SALES CO	$1,276.22	719238	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187380	RUCKSTELL CALIF SALES CO	$897.52	719248	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187381	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$149.97	103238	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187381	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$1,507.00	103239	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187381	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$222.13	103219	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187383	SEQUOIA EQUIP CO INC	$299.09	001-1152103	BPO/PARTS AND LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187385	SHIELDS HARPER & CO, INC	$167.92	3404039	DIESEL NOZZLE FOR STOCK

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187411	VALLEY PAINT & SUPPLY INC	$47.91	509832	PAINT FOR #156
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187434	A & E INDUSTRIAL CLEANING EQUIPMENT CORP	$406.18	56463	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187434	A & E INDUSTRIAL CLEANING EQUIPMENT CORP	$701.36	55188	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187434	A & E INDUSTRIAL CLEANING EQUIPMENT CORP	$66.79	56034	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187435	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$664.31	F00384385602	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187435	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$110.58	F00384629601	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187435	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$61.74	F00384662001	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187435	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$132.69	F00384687401	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187436	AIRGAS, INC	$133.85	9166981678	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187465	HAAKER EQUIP CO	$640.85	INV25436	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187473	JORGENSEN CO INC	$556.41	6228175	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187475	J V A C INC	$21.03	50271625	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187480	LAWRENCE TRACTOR CO	$421.05	780215	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$33.99	503016	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$325.79	503045	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$64.70	503047	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$101.73	503467	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$1,188.20	503949	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$7.30	503993	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$193.83	504075	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$13.15	504098	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$25.42	504100	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187488	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$181.67	272296	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($528.29)	298-108109	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($136.43)	298-107309	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$8.90	064-507849	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$11.30	064-507193	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$22.15	298-236097	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$37.00	064-506674	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$1,064.00	298-236088	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$179.36	298-236087	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$122.93	298-236089	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$176.84	298-235947	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187495	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$36.11	062-029195	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187503	SHIELDS HARPER & CO, INC	$3,741.05	3394087	FREIGHT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/14/2026	187503	SHIELDS HARPER & CO, INC	($3,371.99)	3395356	FREIGHT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$2,069.64	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,000.09	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187555	ALPHA HYDRAULICS INC	$9.48	3762	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187578	HERWALDT AUTOMOTIVE GROUP INC	$113.62	36637	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187580	RTL ENTERPRISES, INC	$151.89	11057244	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187586	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$4.60	10972	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187590	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$74.13	9313005914	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187593	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$226.23	503627	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$64.68	062-029643	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$140.14	298-235667	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$23.62	103-029421	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$53.26	298-235802	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($133.42)	298-107976	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($133.42)	298-107987	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($146.16)	298-107853	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($12.91)	298-107942	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($34.36)	298-107941	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($22.44)	298-107937	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$197.19	298-235316	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$79.11	298-235335	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$31.87	298-235336	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($8.79)	298-107958	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$372.42	064-485712	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$148.00	298-235406	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$47.39	298-235396	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$110.95	298-235397	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$11.81	298-235429	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$50.62	298-235418	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$94.42	064-490121	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$112.47	298-235284	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187597	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$41.04	298-235308	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$193.56	F00384647901	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$1,500.69	F00384744501	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$57.86	F00384747501	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$92.25	F00384762601	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$9.87	F00384769801	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$50.36	F00384790701	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$92.25	F00384800401	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187614	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$116.67	F00384688101	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187619	CALIF TURF EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY INC	$90.13	703937	BELTS FOR #207
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187622	THE ELBERT GROUP INC	$383.92	25226520	BPO/FUEL AND PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187622	THE ELBERT GROUP INC	$176.58	26229330	BPO/FUEL AND PARTS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187628	J V A C INC	$103.30	50271304	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187628	J V A C INC	$514.01	50271168	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187628	J V A C INC	$48.50	50271825	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187628	J V A C INC	($19.49)	50265481	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187630	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$88.40	9313086898	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187633	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$196.57	504460	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/22/2026	187633	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$493.12	504423	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187725	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$32.86	F00384838101	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187725	CENTRAL VALLEY GMC	$153.03	F00384833301	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187726	AIRGAS, INC	$69.36	9168229881	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187737	BETTS COMPANY	$1,404.09	08P46980	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187737	BETTS COMPANY	$703.03	08P44594	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187737	BETTS COMPANY	$1,822.66	08RO7550	BPO / PARTS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187755	COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	$59.76	01P162876	BPO PARTS / LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187755	COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	$156.16	01P162776	BPO PARTS / LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187755	COAST COUNTIES TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	$106.78	01P162606	BPO PARTS / LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187776	WILLIAM MC MASTER	$479.54	22698	CALIPER REPAIR FOR #163
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187790	RTL ENTERPRISES, INC	$475.17	11057417	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187791	J ' S COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$97.46	73815	ANTENNA KITS FOR R-1003 &
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187797	J V A C INC	$78.08	50271693	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND SUP
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187798	KELLER MOTORS OF HANFORD	$247.07	5142912	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187813	TULARE SAG, INC	$289.66	6201843	BPO/PARTS AND LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187815	LAWRENCE TRACTOR CO	$15.92	768965	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187816	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	($88.40)	9500314891	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187816	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$95.34	9313039780	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187816	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$161.73	9313136180	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187816	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$2,190.44	9313122087	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187816	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	$47.63	9313079499	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$268.43	1856062	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$59.20	1856991	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$71.98	1857716	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187832	MUNICIPAL MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT	$65.46	045555	BPO/PARTS AND LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$469.90	504447	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$16.82	503026	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$14.12	504645	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	($2.51)	503981	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$2.51	503979	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$79.44	504580	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$12.71	505338	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$11.21	505310	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$460.84	505205	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$75.72	505309	BPO / PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187834	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$179.34	3632-434141	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187834	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$140.70	3632-435218	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187834	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES INC	$386.89	3632-435441	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($29.00)	298-107639	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($116.92)	298-107573	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($158.48)	298-107576	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($31.27)	298-107558	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($165.64)	298-107505	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($5.41)	298-107618	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	($184.03)	298-107640	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$161.80	298-236550	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$688.35	064-516887	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$100.22	064-517089	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$38.65	103-034867	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$385.92	298-236498	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$17.13	064-514848	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$7.78	298-236422	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$219.68	062-068738	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$85.41	064-368107	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$49.28	298-236908	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$153.53	298-236929	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$247.55	298-236925	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$146.32	062-067168	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$183.42	064-508181	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$42.36	298-236195	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$29.11	064-509888	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$134.35	064-520410	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$55.16	062-083528	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$100.22	062-083976	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$591.56	298-237107	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$4.76	298-237083	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$146.74	062-106272	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$313.91	298-237046	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187856	PARTS AUTHORITY LLC	$6.50	064-529021	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187863	RENEWELL FLEET SERVICE LLC	$3,501.34	9283	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187863	RENEWELL FLEET SERVICE LLC	$4,025.21	9255	BPO / PARTS

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**760000** SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187863	RENEWELL FLEET SERVICE LLC	$169.80	9383	BPO / PARTS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187869	RUCKSTELL CALIF SALES CO	$2,552.44	719375	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187869	RUCKSTELL CALIF SALES CO	$580.68	719410	BPO/VEHICLE PARTS AND LAB
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187870	SAGER AUTOMOTIVE GROUP	$501.85	103386	BPO / PARTS & LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187874	SAWTELLE & ROSPRIM MACHINE SHOP	$6.72	14838	BPO PARTS/LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187874	SAWTELLE & ROSPRIM MACHINE SHOP	$225.69	14838	BPO PARTS/LABOR
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187876	SMITH AUTO PARTS, INC	$98.25	269656	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2113	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$2,914.05	2025-12.1	2025-12.1 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$3,249.19	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	825005 SHOP EQUIPMENT	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$1,815.32	504764	SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR FLEET
	825005 SHOP EQUIPMENT	1/28/2026	187833	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	($864.92)	505599	CREDIT FOR MISC FLEET
	826031 FLEET SHOP EQUIPMENT	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$19.89	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	826031 FLEET SHOP EQUIPMENT	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$16.23	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	826031 FLEET SHOP EQUIPMENT	1/22/2026	187633	CENCAL AUTO & TRUCK PARTS INC	$81.79	504635	DRAIN PANS FOR MISC FLEET

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20400000 FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER	**826031** FLEET SHOP EQUIPMENT	1/28/2026	187888	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	$197.51	0000F7476V515	FLEET SHIP EQUIP SENT OFF
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20400000 - FLEET MAINTENANCE OPER				**$252,218.63**		
20500000 FLEET REPLACEMENT RESERVE	**825300** BATTALION CHIEF PICKUP (N	1/21/2026	187583	JACK B MARTIN	$2,974.80	31039	FIRE BATTALION CHIEF TRUC
	826005 REFUSE AUTOMATED TRUCK/RP	1/8/2026	187248	HAAKER EQUIP CO	$509,007.17	INV25460	PETERBILT 520 SIDE LOAD R
	826319 STREETS F-450 UNIT 131 RE	1/8/2026	187192	MARCO A RODRIGUEZ	$7,933.17	2454	UNIT 131 FORD F-450 - STR
	826321 SIDE LOADER PETERBILT 520	1/8/2026	187248	HAAKER EQUIP CO	$449,237.50	INV25462	(1) SIDE LOAD REFUSE TRUC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20500000 - FLEET REPLACEMENT RESERVE				**$969,152.64**		
20610000 STORM DRAINAGE OPERATIONS	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031660022	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031662966	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031674744	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031665942	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031668866	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031671816	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$30.34	5031657057	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$5.16	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187506	T-MOBILE USA INC	$35.24	209600409 2025-12	ACCT. #209600409 - UTILIT
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187698	A T & T	$32.12	24501513	2025-11 AUTO DIALER 93910

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20610000 STORM DRAINAGE OPERATIONS	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187699	A T & T	$32.01	24629157	2025-12 AUTO DIALER 93910
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$6.79	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187283	KINGS INDUSTRIAL OCCUP MEDICAL CTR	$100.00	321822	DOT EXAMS PRE EMPLOYMENT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187883	TELSTAR INSTRUMENTS, INC	$20.76	130267	BPO/SCADA MNTC
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187277	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$117.36	10914	BPO/MASTER PADLOCK KEYS
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187302	LOWE'S	$52.35	2025-11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/21/2026	187589	LANGSTON CO INC	$1,136.63	205853	SANDBAGS FOR STORM
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187800	PHILLIP J GAPEN	$117.36	10848	BPO/MASTER PADLOCK KEYS
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$8,949.57	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20610000 - STORM DRAINAGE OPERATIONS				**$10,817.73**		
20710000 WASTEWATER OPERATIONS	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$57.43	5031660028	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$57.43	5031662972	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$57.43	5031674750	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$62.43	5031665948	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$57.43	5031668872	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$62.43	5031671822	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20710000 WASTEWATER OPERATIONS	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$61.43	5031657063	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$136.60	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$52.50	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$138.90	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187700	A T & T	$155.30	24501515	2025-11 WASTE WATER FAX 9
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187701	A T & T	$155.52	24629159	2025-12 WASTE WATER FAX 9
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$52.48	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/8/2026	187232	ENERGY RESOURCES CORPORATION	$2,621.25	3137	BPO/WATER BOILERS MAINTEN
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/8/2026	187246	GRAINGER, INC	$114.32	9744355331	BPO/EQUIPMENT
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187782	HD SUPPLY, INC.	$261.95	INV00924593	BPO/TOOLS AND TESTING EQU
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187883	TELSTAR INSTRUMENTS, INC	$2,491.57	130203	BPO/EQUIPMENT MTCE
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$152.62	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$26.88	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/28/2026	187835	OFFICE DEPOT (CONTRACT)	$121.32	39159309	BPO/OFFICE SUPPLIES- CONS
	747000 PRINTING	1/14/2026	187511	UBEO WEST, LLC	$61.57	5112132	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187611	UBEO WEST, LLC	$177.20	42430146	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	747000 PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$176.80	42092550	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20710000 WASTEWATER OPERATIONS	**747000** PRINTING	1/21/2026	187612	UBEO WEST, LLC	$161.32	42257671	COPIER LEASE & MAINTENANC
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187226	DUSTIN PEST CONTROL INC	$70.00	239105096	BPO/PEST CONTROL SVC MULT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187372	RESOURCE COMPLIANCE INC	$750.00	INV5987	BPO/PROCESS SAFETY CONSUL
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187412	GEIL ENTERPRISES, INC	$480.00	472872	BURGLAR ALARM MONITORING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$83.53	5031660014	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187416	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$83.53	5031665936	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187460	FRUIT GROWERS LABORATORY, INC	$12,811.00	2025-11	2025-11 PROFESSIONAL SERV
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187518	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$83.53	5031671809	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187742	CALIF STATE WATER RESOURCE CTL BRD	$1,500.00	WD-0308676	ANNUAL WASTE DISCHARGE FE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187873	SANCHEZ BROS FARMING	$1,665.00	1620	ANNUAL CHISELING SERVICE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$83.53	5031677665	BPO/WWTP & BLG MAINT FLOO
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187188	ALLIED WEED CONTROL, INC.	$23,825.00	3860	BPO/ FY25-26 WEED ABATEME
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/8/2026	187207	CALIF STATE WATER RESOURCE CTL BRD	$3,945.00	WD-0307962	WATER BOARD ANNUAL PERMIT

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20710000 WASTEWATER OPERATIONS	**755000** OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187891	UNWIRED BROADBAND INC	$69.99	INV02581528	2026-01 NTERNET SERVICE W
	755100 WWTP EFFLUENT DISPOSAL	1/28/2026	187812	LAKESIDE IRRIGATION WATER DISTRICT	$6,450.00	2025-12	BPO/WWTP EFFLUENT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187311	MORGAN & SLATES	$140.50	1855375	PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187414	VEOLIA WTS SERVICES USA, INC	$1,306.05	903572830	BPO/SERVICE FOR LAB'S DI
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187420	WEST VALLEY SUPPLY INC	$18.68	120546	BPO/SPECIAL DEPT EXPENSE
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/15/2026	2072	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$762.33	14Y7-D4F7-QYMP	2025-12 AMAZON PURCHASES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187795	JORGENSEN CO INC	$65.00	6228181	BPO/PARTS & SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187831	MORGAN & SLATES	$13.32	1857186	PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187888	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	$118.19	0000F7476V046	SHIPPING FEES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$120.87	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$133.55	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187235	EVANTEC LAB SUPPLY	$1,715.91	202501426	BPO/CHEMICAL EQ & CHEMICA
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187397	THATCHER CO OF CALIF INC	$23,106.96	2025250106161	BPO/CHEMICALS/CHEM SUPP

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20710000 WASTEWATER OPERATIONS	**765000** CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187397	THATCHER CO OF CALIF INC	$22,685.36	2025250106503	BPO/CHEMICALS/CHEM SUPP
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187397	THATCHER CO OF CALIF INC	$22,958.16	2025250106680	BPO/CHEMICALS/CHEM SUPP
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187397	THATCHER CO OF CALIF INC	($6,000.00)	2025250901350	BPO/CHEMICALS/CHEM SUPP
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187508	THATCHER CO OF CALIF INC	($6,000.00)	2026250900017	BPO/CHEMICALS/CHEM SUPP
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187508	THATCHER CO OF CALIF INC	$23,567.01	2026250100125	BPO/CHEMICALS/CHEM SUPP
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187766	EVANTEC LAB SUPPLY	$1,773.75	202501073	BPO/CHEMICAL EQ & CHEMICA
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$902.14	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2113	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$67,923.12	2025-12.1	2025-12.1 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778500 UTILITIES-GAS	1/6/2026	2055	SOUTHERN CALIF GAS CO	$4,223.60	2025-12	2025-12 GAS SERVICE
	795500 TAXES	1/14/2026	187482	THE LONE OAK CANAL COMPANY	$800.00	91867	ASSESSMENT 153/TWENTY SHA
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20710000 - WASTEWATER OPERATIONS				**$219,708.72**		
20720000 SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/8/2026	187286	JASON ALLEN BRANDON DBA	$225.00	41583	FY26 SAFETY SHOES - YOVAN
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$28.61	5031660027	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$28.61	5031662971	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$27.36	5031674749	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$28.61	5031665947	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20720000 SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION	**730000** UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.61	5031668871	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$92.36	5031671821	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$23.61	5031657062	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/6/2026	2065	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$54.05	0439763 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0439763
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/6/2026	2070	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$61.54	0439763 01/26	BPO/CITY WIDE INTERNET SE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$166.53	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187881	T-MOBILE USA INC	$18.20	210251314 2025-12	210251314 COLLECTIONS ON-
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$166.51	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187866	ROCKWELL ENGINEERING & EQ CO INC	$1,677.88	270401	IMPELLER REPLACEMENT
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187883	TELSTAR INSTRUMENTS, INC	$2,437.00	130205	BPO/EQUIPMENT
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$125.36	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187827	MATTOS UNDERGROUND CONST, INC	$9,286.76	25110-1	EMERGENCY REPAIR OF IVY A
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2060	P G & E	$431.21	6359810294-12/25	SWR LFT STA#1/10514 INDUS
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$5,681.64	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/21/2026	2120	P G & E	$560.50	5401477022-01/26	LIFT STATION/NW CO RR TRA
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/30/2026	2118	P G & E	$460.72	6359810294-01/26	SWR LFT STA#1/10514 INDUS
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20720000 - SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION				**$21,605.67**		

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20730000 WASTEWATER CAPITAL & RESV	**824302** WW PICKUP TRUCK (NEW)	1/5/2026	2051	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$41.34	FBN5509384	26QZWW/ZWV/ZX4/ZX6/ZXB/ZX
	824302 WW PICKUP TRUCK (NEW)	1/22/2026	2102	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	$41.34	FBN5535414	26QZWW/ZWV/ZX4/ZX6/ZXB/ZX
	825019 WW ELECTRICAL SWITCHGEAR	1/28/2026	187905	WESCO DISTRIBUTION, INC.	$144,370.88	481263	WWTF ELECTRICAL SWITCHGEA
	826036 SLUDGE LAGOON DREDGE PUMP	1/8/2026	187374	ROCKWELL ENGINEERING & EQ CO INC	$27,955.01	270639	PUMP REPLACEMENT
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20730000 - WASTEWATER CAPITAL & RESV				**$172,408.57**		
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**491800** SERVICE ORDERS/JOB ORDERS	1/8/2026	187337	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,086.62	RBP25-8575/8577	REVISED METER SIZE/FEE RE
	491800 SERVICE ORDERS/JOB ORDERS	1/8/2026	187337	ONE TIME VENDOR	$1,086.62	RBP25-8575/8577	REVISED METER SIZE/FEE RE
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$95.49	5031660023	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$150.99	5031662967	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$99.24	5031674745	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$168.76	5031665943	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$99.24	5031668867	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$99.24	5031671817	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	730000 UNIFORM EXPENSE	1/28/2026	187900	VESTIS GROUP, INC.	$169.55	5031657058	BPO/ACCT 2322940000 UNIFO
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/6/2026	2065	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$54.04	0439763 12/25	ACCT 8155 50 039 0439763
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/6/2026	2070	COMCAST CABLE COMMUNICATIONS, INC	$61.55	0439763 01/26	BPO/CITY WIDE INTERNET SE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**732000** COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187393	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$81.43	188182868-0	11/23-11/22/2025
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/8/2026	187415	VERIZON WIRELESS	$147.83	6130883627	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/14/2026	187505	U S TELEPACIFIC CORP	$83.50	188600720-0	12/23-01/22/26
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187702	A T & T	$31.88	24501517	2025-11 SCADA AUTO DIALER
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187703	A T & T	$31.88	24629161	2025-12 SCADA AUTO DIALER
	732000 COMMUNICATIONS	1/28/2026	187897	VERIZON WIRELESS	$142.19	6133395797	ACCT 842003924 CELL PHONE
	741200 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	1/28/2026	187724	PAUL M SANTIAGO	$267.93	11379	BPO/ PURCHASE PLUMBING SU
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187187	ALL VALLEY PRINTING	$388.89	2500812	LEFT WINDOW ENVELOPES FOR
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/8/2026	187187	ALL VALLEY PRINTING	$129.63	2500812	LEFT WINDOW ENVELOPES FOR
	744000 OFFICE EXPENSE MISC	1/15/2026	2071	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICE, INC.	$1,088.22	144G-KPHC-RNDV	2025-11 AMAZON PURCHASES
	745000 PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/8/2026	187208	CALIF STATE WATER RESOURCE CTL BRD	$55.00	91353	CERT. RENEWAL OP#36496 SE
	745000 PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/21/2026	187558	AQUATIC INFORMATICS INC.	$1,400.00	116319	SUPPLIES FOR WATER
	745000 PUBLICATIONS AND DUES	1/28/2026	187743	CALIF STATE WATER RESOURCE CTL BRD	$55.00	92149	CERT. RENEWAL OP#30041 BR
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$134.00	AI31196	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$120.45	AI30903	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AI30904	BPO/WATER SAMPLING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$9,337.50	AI32054	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$109.20	AI31638	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AI31637	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AI32187	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$109.20	AI32188	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$125.78	AI32715	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$67.89	AI32717	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$212.58	AI31716	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$109.20	AI33307	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187195	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AI33210	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/8/2026	187275	KINGS CO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$38.87	1090	GSA WEBSITE
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187440	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$109.20	AI32900	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187440	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AI32890	BPO/WATER SAMPLING

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187440	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$67.89	AJ00247	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187440	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$125.78	AJ00248	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187440	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$67.89	AJ00249	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/14/2026	187452	COMCAST BUSINESS	$109.52	259287114	ACCT 963484296 ETHERNET S
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/21/2026	187553	AKEL ENGINEERING GROUP INC	$3,379.50	251442-02	PO/ FY2024-2025 URBAN WAT
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$158.80	AJ00384	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AJ00062	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$134.00	AJ00250	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$109.20	AJ00063	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$456.40	AJ00764	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$109.20	AJ00724	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187733	B S K & ASSOCIATES INC	$134.00	AJ01441	BPO/WATER SAMPLING
	749500 PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187883	TELSTAR INSTRUMENTS, INC	$512.00	130264	BPO/SCADA MNTC

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**749500** PROF AND SPEC SERVICES	1/28/2026	187883	TELSTAR INSTRUMENTS, INC	$164.12	130266	BPO/SCADA MNTC
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/21/2026	187556	AMERIGAS - FRESNO	$207.88	757382005	utilities/gas
	755000 OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICE	1/28/2026	187793	JAMESON HYDRO CRANE SERVICES LLC	$1,034.00	7594	40 TON CRANE TO UNLOAD GE
	756000 ADVERTISING & PUBLIC REL	1/8/2026	187218	CULVER COMPANY LLC	$269.63	INV71018	PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL MATERI
	758000 RENTS AND LEASES-EQUIP	1/8/2026	187300	LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC	$1,020.55	52698613	BPO/CO2 TANK RENTAL
	758000 RENTS AND LEASES-EQUIP	1/28/2026	187822	LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC	$1,168.71	53978111	BPO/CO2 TANK RENTAL
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187358	JOSEPH G POLLARD CO INC	$53.83	0298540-1	BPO/SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/8/2026	187358	JOSEPH G POLLARD CO INC	$601.11	0300170	BPO/SUPPLIES
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/28/2026	187889	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA INC	$949.89	255093627-001	(2) ROAD PLATE (1) LIFTIN
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2115	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$46.68	2025.11	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	760000 SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL EXP	1/29/2026	2117	HOME DEPOT U S A INC-DEPT 32 2540194606	$113.69	2025.12	BPO/SUPPLIES - CONSOLIDAT
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$637.38	53537454	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,412.48	53537455	BPO/CHLORINE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**765000** CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$459.44	53537456	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$2,450.32	53540390	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$409.41	53540391	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$573.18	53540392	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$614.12	53540393	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,023.48	53544396	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$286.59	53544397	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$614.12	53544398	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,637.66	53555052	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$736.94	53556659	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$736.94	53556658	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$737.38	53556660	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$532.24	53559828	BPO/CHLORINE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**765000** CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$753.32	53559829	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,068.51	53559832	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$941.66	53559833	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$327.53	53559830	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$2,047.07	53575905	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,146.29	53568410	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,105.42	53568409	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$573.18	53568408	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$817.05	53568406	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$614.12	53568407	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$941.66	53580183	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/8/2026	187408	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$677.62	53580184	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,228.25	53590751	BPO/CHLORINE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**765000** CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,015.29	53596540	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$360.29	53596539	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,075.98	53596538	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$900.72	53596537	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,391.93	53582942	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$511.77	53582941	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/14/2026	187513	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$511.77	53582939	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$862.44	53617333	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$272.35	53617332	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,361.68	53617330	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$900.72	53610609	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,016.23	53610605	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$655.06	53610607	BPO/CHLORINE

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
20810000 WATER OPERATIONS	**765000** CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$1,535.31	53608354	BPO/CHLORINE
	765000 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL SUP	1/28/2026	187890	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA INC	$794.35	53621615	BPO/CHLORINE
	778000 UTILITIES-ELECTRICITY	1/6/2026	2076	SOUTHERN CALIF EDISON CO	$105,937.27	2025-12	2025-12 ELECTRICITY SVC
	799000 MATERIALS/SUPP'S/INVENTRY	1/8/2026	187352	PACE SUPPLY CORP	$6,257.77	1910972828	BPO/PARTS AND SUPPLIES
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 20810000 - WATER OPERATIONS				**$181,745.55**		
21040000 ACCUM CAPITAL OUTLAY	**822609** YAC CONCESSION BLDG RESTO	1/8/2026	187309	MOORE TWINING ASSOCIATES, INC	$1,402.04	00068075	YAC RESTROOM/CONCESSION B
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 21040000 - ACCUM CAPITAL OUTLAY				**$1,402.04**		
21800000 PARKS FACILITY IMPACT FEE	**826683** T928 U1&2 ST IMP/PARK/SD	1/28/2026	187871	PRESIDIO JJR BELLA VISTA II 150, LLC	$96,367.73	20260120	TRACT928 UNITS1&2 STREET/
	826683 T928 U1&2 ST IMP/PARK/SD	1/28/2026	187872	PRESIDIO JJR BONTERRA II 160, LLC	$591,973.18	20260120	TRACT928 UNITS1&2 STREET/
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 21800000 - PARKS FACILITY IMPACT FEE				**$688,340.91**		
21810000 TRANSPORTN FACLTY IMP FEE	**823619** LACEY WIDEN/RECON/10TH-SI	1/8/2026	187363	QUAD KNOPF, INC	$16,968.15	130135	Eng. & Design Services Ea
	823619 LACEY WIDEN/RECON/10TH-SI	1/8/2026	187363	QUAD KNOPF, INC	$10,766.04	130453	Eng. & Design Services Ea
	823619 LACEY WIDEN/RECON/10TH-SI	1/14/2026	187512	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD	$3,704.45	90150699	FOR E LACEY RAILROAD CROS
	825618 9TH AVE & GRGVL ROUNDABOU	1/8/2026	187182	4CREEKS INC	$15,808.50	4C107228	9TH AVE AND GRANGEVILLE B
	826683 T928 U1&2 ST IMP/PARK/SD	1/28/2026	187871	PRESIDIO JJR BELLA VISTA II 150, LLC	$22,706.92	20260120	TRACT928 UNITS1&2 STREET/

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
21810000 TRANSPORTN FACLTY IMP FEE	**826683** T928 U1&2 ST IMP/PARK/SD	1/28/2026	187872	PRESIDIO JJR BONTERRA II 160, LLC	$139,485.38	20260120	TRACT928 UNITS1&2 STREET/
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 21810000 - TRANSPORTN FACLTY IMP FEE				**$209,439.44**		
21840000 STORM DRAINAGE IMPACT FEE	**825611** UTILITY MASTER PLANS UPDA	1/8/2026	187186	AKEL ENGINEERING GROUP INC	$8,868.00	241221-09	UTILITY MASTER PLANS UPDA
	826683 T928 U1&2 ST IMP/PARK/SD	1/28/2026	187871	PRESIDIO JJR BELLA VISTA II 150, LLC	$16,709.44	20260120	TRACT928 UNITS1&2 STREET/
	826683 T928 U1&2 ST IMP/PARK/SD	1/28/2026	187872	PRESIDIO JJR BONTERRA II 160, LLC	$102,643.69	20260120	TRACT928 UNITS1&2 STREET/
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 21840000 - STORM DRAINAGE IMPACT FEE				**$128,221.13**		
21850000 WATER SYSTEM IMPACT FEE	**823637** NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/14/2026	187507	TELSTAR INSTRUMENTS, INC	$2,432.00	129284	TANK #6 SITE SECURITY FOR
	825611 UTILITY MASTER PLANS UPDA	1/8/2026	187186	AKEL ENGINEERING GROUP INC	$10,369.56	241221-09	UTILITY MASTER PLANS UPDA
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 21850000 - WATER SYSTEM IMPACT FEE				**$12,801.56**		
21860000 WASTEWATER SYS IMPACT FEE	**825611** UTILITY MASTER PLANS UPDA	1/8/2026	187186	AKEL ENGINEERING GROUP INC	$6,216.00	241221-09	UTILITY MASTER PLANS UPDA
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 21860000 - WASTEWATER SYS IMPACT FEE				**$6,216.00**		
26650000 GAS TAX - 2103	**823644** GRADE SEP FEASBLTY/GRGVL	1/8/2026	187394	T R C ENGINEERS, INC	$1,860.00	49147	TRC GRANGEVILLE BLVD GRAD
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 26650000 - GAS TAX - 2103				**$1,860.00**		
26720000 CMAQ	**820644** TRAF SIGNAL/12TH AV TO HU	1/21/2026	187600	POWER DESIGN ELECTRIC, INC	$266.00	NRBP25-1069	REIMBURSEMENT OF PERMIT F
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 26720000 - CMAQ				**$266.00**		
29100000 WATER CAPITAL & RESERVE	**823637** NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/8/2026	187198	BEDROCK ENGINEERING, INC	$1,995.00	25-8821-3	WELL 51 & 52 CONSTRUCTION

DIVISION/ORG CODE	ACCOUNT/OBJECT CODE	CHECK DATE	CHECK NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT	INVOICE	INVOICE DESCRIPTION
29100000 WATER CAPITAL & RESERVE	**823637** NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/8/2026	187309	MOORE TWINING ASSOCIATES, INC	$2,025.45	00068264	WELL 51/52 GEOTECH
	823637 NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/8/2026	187309	MOORE TWINING ASSOCIATES, INC	$906.60	00068090	WELL 51/52 GEOTECH
	823637 NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/8/2026	187362	PROVOST & PRITCHARD CONSULTING GRP	$2,288.68	125765	Site Facility Design: Wel
	823637 NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/8/2026	187390	STEVE DOVALI CONSTRUCTION, INC	$110,394.18	21850000-823637:1	CONSTRUCTION WELL51&52 SI
	823637 NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/14/2026	187499	PROVOST & PRITCHARD CONSULTING GRP	$621.90	126520	Site Facility Design: Wel
	823637 NEW WATER SUPPLY WELL	1/28/2026	187830	MOORE TWINING ASSOCIATES, INC	$2,021.20	00068354	WELL 51/52 GEOTECH
	824003 FIRE HYDRANTS	1/21/2026	187608	DAVID D SUMAYA	$4,100.40	15	PURCHASE OF NEW 76 AVK FI
	825600 BADGER METER REPLACEMENT	1/21/2026	2097	BADGER METER INC	$194,346.37	1775854	COH METER REPLACEMENT PRO
	825600 BADGER METER REPLACEMENT	1/21/2026	2098	BADGER METER INC	$4,961.28	80221995	COH METER REPLACEMENT PRO
	DIVISION/ORG TOTAL 29100000 - WATER CAPITAL & RESERVE				**$323,661.06**		
			TOTAL AMOUNTS FOR CHECKS:		**$39,510,381.91**		

Council Future Agenda Items				
Originated Date	**Item**	**Originator**	**Staff Lead**	**Date Estimate**
11/4/2025	Artificial Intelligence Policy Discussion	City Council	Chris Tavarez	TBD
11/18/2025	RFP for City Attorney Services	City Council	Chris Tavarez	Mid 2027