



AGENDA

December 21, 2022

CITY COUNCIL
HOUSING SUCCESSOR
6:00 p.m.
Council Chambers
311 Vernon Street
Roseville, California
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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
4. **MEETING PROCEDURES**
5. **PRESENTATIONS**

5.1. Canvass of Results - 2022 Municipal Election

Memo from City Clerk Carmen Avalos recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-472 CANVASSING VOTES OF THE NOVEMBER 8, 2022 GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND DECLARING THE RESULTS THEREOF PER PLACER COUNTY OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS; declaring Councilmember elect for District 2, Pauline Roccucci, and Vice Mayor-elect in District 4, Krista Bernasconi as the two candidates receiving each the highest number of votes cast in their respective districts; and declaring Measure C, a Transient Occupancy Tax, passed by a majority of "yes" votes cast during the election. After adoption of the resolution, staff recommends that the Official Oath of Office be administered to the incoming Councilmembers for Districts 2 and 4 per the Election Code.

CONTACT: Carmen Avalos 916-774-5269 cavalos@roseville.ca.us

6. **PUBLIC COMMENTS**
7. **CONSENT CALENDAR**

BEGINNING OF CONSENT CALENDAR

Bids / Purchases / Services

7.1. Armored Car Services - Services Agreement

Memo from Accounting Supervisor Kyle Horton and Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Dennis Kauffman recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-463 APPROVING A SERVICES AGREEMENT, BY AND BETWEEN BRINK'S U.S., A DIVISION OF BRINK'S, INCORPORATED AND THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE. Staff requests Council approve a services agreement with Brink's U.S. for armored car services for a three-year period with two optional one-year renewals. The estimated cost of the armored car services is approximately \$115,000 per year, for a total of \$345,000 over the three-year period, a portion of which will be paid for by the General Fund. The cost of the first year of the armored car services has been included in the adopted FY2022-

23 budget. The cost of the remaining years of the service will be included in future proposed budgets, pending City Council approval.

CC #: 2458

File #: 0203-14

CONTACT: Dennis Kauffman 916-774-5313 dkauffman@roseville.ca.us

7.2. Zero Emission Bus Fast Fare Boxes - Sole Source Purchase Order

Memo from Administrative Technician Zachary Presley and Public Works Director Jason Shykowski recommending the City Council approve a sole source purchase order to Genfare, LLC in the amount of \$220,746.56 for ten (10) Fast fare boxes and upgrades to support rider fare collection on Roseville's new Zero Emission Buses. Funding will be split evenly between grant funds awarded to two Alternative Transportation projects. No General Fund resources will be used.

CC #: 2467

File #: 0800-04

CONTACT: Zachary Presley 916-746-1320 zpresley@roseville.ca.us

7.3. Campus Oaks and Misty Wood Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling - Approval of Construction Plans and Specifications and Authorization to Call for Bids

Memo from Senior Engineer Janice Gainey and Environmental Utilities Director Richard Plecker recommending the City Council approve the project's construction plans and specifications and authorize staff to advertise the Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling: Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19) Project and accept bids from prospective drilling contractors. Staff intends to return to Council for award of the contract and a budget adjustment to establish and fund the project in the Water Construction Fund.

CC #: 2460

File #: 0203-09

CONTACT: Janice Gainey 916-774-5535 jrgainey@roseville.ca.us

Resolutions

7.4. HOUSING SUCCESSOR/CITY COUNCIL - Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Annual Report of the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund

Memo from Housing Manager Trisha Isom and Economic Development Director Melissa Anguiano recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-473 APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE LOW AND MODERATE INCOME HOUSING ASSET FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-22. Staff requests Council approve the Annual Report for the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund for Fiscal Year 2021-22. The Housing Successor Agencies must produce an annual report of housing activities, due by December 31st of each year. The ending fund balance of the Housing Successor Fund at the end of FY2021-22 was \$2,857,407. The fund ended with an excess surplus amount of \$1,039,806. Use of these funds for the development and programming of local affordable housing units and homeless

prevention and services reduces impacts on the General Fund.

CC #: 2448

File #: 0709-01

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Claudia Carreno 916-774-5476 ccarreno@roseville.ca.us

7.5. Regional Transportation Funding and Financing Plan for Riego Road/Baseline Road Signal Design - Memorandum of Understanding

Memo from Administrative Assistant Lainie Anderson and Public Works Director Jason Shykowski recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-459 APPROVING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING, BY AND BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF PLACER, THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, AND THE COUNTY OF SUTTER, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE. Staff requests Council approval of the Memorandum of Understanding for the Regional Transportation Funding Plan for engineering design of the Riego Road/Baseline Road Signals at the intersection of Pleasant Grove Road North, Pleasant Grove Road South and Locust Road. The cost estimate for this initial work is not to exceed \$1,200,000 which shall be shared equally by the three participating agencies. The total contribution by each participating agency shall not exceed \$400,000. A \$2 million Capital Improvement Project (CIP) budget for the design and construction of these three signals was approved in the City's FY2022-23 budget. The project was set up with Strategic Improvement Fund (SIF) funds that will be reimbursed with developer paid city-county fee funds as they become available. A loan agreement will be brought before Council separately. The CIP has adequate budget to fund Roseville's \$400,000 portion of this design work.

CC #: 2449

File #: 0900-04-01

CONTACT: Lainie Anderson 916-774-5331 landerson@roseville.ca.us

7.6. West Roseville Specific Plan - Parcels F-25 and F-26 - Summary Vacation

Memo from Associate Planner Sean Morales and Development Services Director Mike Isom recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-460 ORDERING SUMMARY VACATION OF A PORTION OF A PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT AND PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AT 2150 PRAIRIE TOWN WAY AND 2151 PRAIRIE TOWN WAY. Staff requests Council approval of the summary vacation for a 6-foot-wide portion of the Public Utility Easement and a 6-foot-wide portion of the Pedestrian Easement for a multi-family development at 2150 and 2151 Prairie Town Way. There will be no fiscal impact to the City.

CC #: 2450

File #: 1001-02

CONTACT: Sean Morales 916-774-5282 smorales@roseville.ca.us

7.7. Sierra Vista - Parcel DF-20 - Notice of Completion

Memo from Construction Inspector Cody Allen and Development Services Director Mike Isom recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO.

22-458 ACCEPTING THE PUBLIC WORK KNOWN AS PARCEL DF-20 PROJECT, APPROVING THE "NOTICE OF COMPLETION", AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY ENGINEER TO EXECUTE SAID NOTICE ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, THEREFORE, AND ACCEPTING ALL DEDICATIONS OFFERED ON THE RECORDED MAP OF THE SUBDIVISION. The Engineering Division has made final inspection of the project and has found the civil improvement work complete in accordance with the improvement plans and City specifications. This action has no impact to the City's General Fund. Construction costs were paid by the developer.

CC #: 2446

File #: 0400-04-12-1

CONTACT: Cody Allen 916-517-7598 cjallen@roseville.ca.us

7.8. Natural Gas Transportation Service - Agreements

Memo from Power Supply Administrator Bill Forsythe and Electric Utility Director Dan Beans recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-470 APPROVING A NATURAL GAS SERVICE AGREEMENT MODIFICATION, BY AND BETWEEN PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AND THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE; and adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-471 APPROVING A NATURAL GAS SERVICE AGREEMENT MODIFICATION, BY AND BETWEEN PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AND THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE. Staff requests Council approve two contracts with Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) for natural gas transportation service used for fuel deliveries to the Roseville Energy Park and Roseville Power Plant 2. These contracts provide an interim rate to manage natural gas transportation costs until PG&E's rate case is approved by the California Public Utilities Commission. The two contracts are estimated to cost approximately \$5.8 million annually, an estimated savings of approximately \$4.6 million from the rates included in PG&E's proposed rate case. Funding for these contracts is included in the Electric Department's FY2022-23 budget in the Electric Fund. Executing the new negotiated PG&E gas transportation rates, substantially similar to existing ones, is expected to save several million dollars per year in overall power supply costs.

CC #: 2466

File #: 0800-03

CONTACT: William Forsythe 916-774-5619 wforsythe@roseville.ca.us

7.9. 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project - Notice of Completion

Memo from Assistant Engineer Jesse Khatkar and Public Works Director Jason Shykowski recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-462 ACCEPTING THE PUBLIC WORK KNOWN AS THE 2018 REGIONAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM ARTERIAL RESURFACING PROJECT, APPROVING THE "NOTICE OF COMPLETION", AND

AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR TO EXECUTE SAID NOTICE ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE. The Public Works Engineering Division has made the final inspection of the 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project and has found the work to be completed in accordance with the improvement plans and City specifications and is now ready for acceptance. The project resurfaced various arterial and collector roadways throughout the City and was funded by a Highway Infrastructure Program grant and two Regional Surface Transportation Program allotments. No General Fund resources were used for this project.

CC #: 2453

File #: 0900-04-01

CONTACT: Jesse Khatkar 916-774-5434 jskhatkar@roseville.ca.us

Ordinances (for introduction and adoption - appropriation/urgency measures)

7.10. CalRecycle Grant Funding – Budget Adjustment

Memo from Compliance Administrator Michelle White and Environmental Utilities Director Richard Plecker recommending the City Council adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6581 AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE. Staff requests Council approve a \$193,581 budget adjustment to create a new project, CalRecycle Grant - SB 1383 Program Implementation, for CalRecycle grant funding. The Environmental Utilities Department's Waste Services Division will use this grant to offset SB 1383 operational costs and provide public benefit through improved collection, management, and recycling programs and services. No matching funds are required and there is no fiscal impact to the General Fund.

CC #: 2459

File #: 0800-02 & 0214 & 0201-01

CONTACT: Michelle White 916-774-5774 mjwhite@roseville.ca.us

7.11. Community Facilities Districts/Downtown Roseville Property Business Improvement District - Budget Adjustments

Memo from Management Analyst Jeannine Thrash and Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Dennis Kauffman recommending the City Council adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6579 AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE 6580 AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE. The City's budget is developed and proposed for adoption before the final tax and assessment levies for the City's community facilities districts (CFDs) and property-based improvement district are determined. The first recommended budget adjustment amends the CFD budgets to include bond proceeds

received prior to October 2022 and pay-as-you-go developer reimbursements. The second recommended budget adjustment trues up district budgets after final expenditure estimates, developed parcel counts and levy credits have been taken into consideration for each district. These adjustments align the FY2022-23 budgeted amounts with what was submitted to Placer County for the property tax roll as well as what was received and reimbursed through bond proceeds. The impact of the budget adjustments on the fund balance of the General Fund is an increase of \$234,712 in additional revenue from Community Facilities District No. 3, Municipal Services.

CC #: 2454

File #: 0206-03 & 0206-10 & 0201-01

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Dennis Kauffman 916-774-5313 dkauffman@roseville.ca.us

7.12.2022 Building Standards Code Adoption

Memo from Assistant Fire Chief Jason Rizzi, Fire Chief Rick Bartee, Building Official Jim Mangino, and Development Services Director Mike Isom recommending the City Council adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6594 REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 6571 AND 6572, AND RE-ADOPTING AND AMENDING CHAPTERS 16.04 AND 16.16 OF TITLE 16 OF THE ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING BUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION, AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 21, 2022 AS AN URGENCY ORDINANCE. Staff requests Council adopt an urgency ordinance amending Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code, which prescribes regulations governing building standards and conditions hazardous to life and property, and declaring the ordinance to be effective December 21, 2022 as an urgency ordinance. The fiscal impact on the City includes new code resources and staff training on the updated Building Code Standards. These costs have been accounted for within the current budgets of both the Fire Department and the Development Services Department.

CC #: 2471

File #: 0501

CONTACT: Jason Rizzi 916-774-5802 jrizzi@roseville.ca.us

Jim Mangino 916-774-5390 jmangino@roseville.ca.us

Ordinances (for second reading and adoption)

7.13. Second Reading - Roseville Electric Energy Surcharge - Roseville Municipal Code Amendment

ORDINANCE NO. 6592 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING SECTIONS 14.24.040, 14.24.050 AND 14.24.055 OF CHAPTER 14.24 OF TITLE 14 OF THE ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ELECTRICAL ENERGY, for second reading and adoption.

CC #: 2469

File #: 0800-03 & 0215

CONTACT: Joanna Cucchi 916-746-1609 jcucchi@roseville.ca.us

7.14. Second Reading - Kaiser Inpatient Bed Tower Project - Northeast Roseville Specific Plan Parcel 12 (1600 Eureka Road) - Development Agreement Amendment

ORDINANCE NO. 6593 ADOPTING A FIRST AMENDMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AND KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, for second reading and adoption.

CC #: 2470

File #: 0400-04-02-1

CONTACT: Kinarik Shallow 916-746-1309 kshallow@roseville.ca.us

Reports / Requests

7.15. Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act Reports

Memo from Management Analyst Jeannine Thrash and Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer Dennis Kauffman recommending the City Council accept the informational reports as required by Senate Bill 165, the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act, which requires an annual report containing specified information concerning the use of proceeds of any local special tax/local bond measure subject to voter approval. There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

CC #: 2457

File #: 0200 & 0210

CONTACT: Jeannine Thrash 916-774-5473 jthrash@roseville.ca.us

7.16. HOUSING AUTHORITY/CITY COUNCIL – Quarterly Status Update 3rd Quarter 2022

Memo from Housing Supervisor Suzi Cook-Turner and Economic Development Director Melissa Anguiano recommending the City Council receive a quarterly report on the Housing Authority's Housing Choice Voucher Program. This report is for informational purposes only and has no impact on the City's General Fund.

CC #: 2447

File #: 0709-02-01

CONTACT: Suzi Cook-Turner 916-774-5414 smcook-turner@roseville.ca.us
Trisha Isom 916-746-1239 tisom@roseville.ca.us

7.17. Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan

Memo from Electric Operations Manager Jason Grace and Electric Utility Director Dan Beans recommending the City Council accept the Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan. The purpose of the Plan is to ensure the safety of the public and City employees with regard to utility operations in areas at risk of wildfires. There is no cost associated with the acceptance of the plan.

CC #: 2455

File #: 0800-03

END OF CONSENT CALENDAR

8. SPECIAL REQUESTS/REPORTS/PRESENTATION

8.1. Park Name Recommendation Approval

Memo from the Park Planning & Development Superintendent Tara Gee and Parks, Recreation & Libraries Director Jill Geller recommending the City Council approve park name recommendations for several new parks. Solicitation of names for these parks occurred in July and August 2022. The advertisement period was four (4) weeks. The Park Naming Subcommittee met to review the name submissions along with names on the “active” list from last year. “Active” are those names received the year prior and not selected. Consistent with the policy, a short list of names was forwarded as recommendations to the Parks & Recreation Commission. The Parks & Recreation Commission, per review and discussion at their November 7, 2022 meeting, recommends the names presented in this item to the City Council for final review and approval. Park identification signs for new parks will be included in the construction budgets of each park. There will be no General Fund impact.

CC #: 2456

File #: 0704

CONTACT: Tara Gee 916-774-5253 tgee@roseville.ca.us

8.2. Council Discretionary Funds - Downtown Roseville Partnership

Memo from Management Assistant Cary Camilleri and City Clerk Carmen Avalos requesting the City Council consider a request for \$2,000 from Council Discretionary Funds for Downtown Roseville Partnership's 61st Annual Sylvia Besana Holiday Parade that was held on Saturday November 19th, 2022. There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

CC #: 2462

File #: 0102

CONTACT: Cary Camilleri 916-746-1350 cacamilleri@roseville.ca.us

Carmen Avalos 916-774-5269 cavalos@roseville.ca.us

8.3. Council Discretionary Funds - Placer Food Bank

Memo from Management Assistant Cary Camilleri and City Clerk Carmen Avalos recommending the City Council consider a request for \$2,500 from Council Discretionary Funds for the Placer Food Bank's Pantry To Go food assistance event at Denio's Farmers Market in Roseville. The funds will help cover costs for the drive-through free food distributions on the first Friday of each month. There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

CC #: 2463

File #: 0102

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Carmen Avalos 916-774-5269 cavalos@roseville.ca.us

9. APPOINTMENTS

9.1. Board and Commissions Bi-Annual Vacancies

Memo from City Clerk Technician Katrina Six and City Clerk Carmen Avalos recommending the City Council appoint Maria Fisk, Eileen Speaker, and Kim Ryan Unidad to the Library Board to terms expiring December 31, 2026; appoint David Jacques and Thomas Lamb to the Personnel Board to a term expiring December 31, 2026; appoint Derek Pell, Doyle Radford Jr., and Philip Roberts to the Transportation Commission to terms expiring December 31, 2026; appoint four (4) individuals to the Board of Appeals from the applications received from Joseph Bales, Ivann Greene, Steve Miller, Arthur Pauly, Jr., and Tom Rutherford to terms expiring December 31, 2026; and appoint three (3) individuals to the Parks and Recreation Commission to terms expiring December 31, 2026 from the applications received from: Renee Borowiak, Brandon Clark, Regina Soucek, and Jeff Short; and appoint two (2) individuals to the Senior Commission to terms expiring December 31, 2026 from the applications received from: Eugene Cheng, Barbara Harmon, Shyan Lee, Steve Miller, and Nicole Zamora.

CC #: 2445

File #: 0103 & 0103-04 & 0103-05 & 0103-06 & 0103-12 & 0103-13 & 0103-41

CONTACT: Katrina Six 916-774-5267 kmsix@roseville.ca.us

10. PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

City Council, when considering the matter scheduled for hearing, will take the following actions:

1. Open the Public Hearing
2. Presentation by Staff
3. Presentation by applicant or Appellant
4. Accept Public Testimony
5. Appellant or Applicant Rebuttal Period
6. Close the Public Hearing
7. City Council Comments and Questions
8. City Council Action

In the future, if you wish to challenge in court any of the matters on this agenda for which a public hearing is to be conducted, you may be limited to raising only those issues, which you, or someone else raised orally at the Public Hearing or in written correspondence received by the City on or before the hearing.

Public Hearings listed for continuance will be continued as noted and posting of this agenda serves as notice of continuation.

10.1. Commercial Corridor Specific Plans

Memo from Associate Planner Jessica Lynch, Senior Planner Lauren Hocker, and Development Services Director Mike Isom recommending the City Council

consider the addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (SCH #2019080418, certified on August 5, 2020) and 2021 Housing Element Addendum; and adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-465 AMENDING THE GENERAL PLAN TO CHANGE THE TEXT OF THE GENERAL PLAN AND TO CHANGE THE LAND USE DESIGNATION ON CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE; and adopt one (1) finding of fact and adopt RESOLUTION 22-466 ADOPTING THE ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN; and adopt two (2) findings of fact and introduce for first reading an ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 5428 TO APPROVE A REZONE CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN; and adopt one (1) finding of fact and adopt RESOLUTION 22-467 ADOPTING THE DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN; and adopt two (2) findings of fact and introduce for first reading an ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 5428 TO APPROVE A REZONE CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN; and adopt one (1) finding of fact and adopt RESOLUTION 22-468 ADOPTING THE DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN; and adopt two (2) findings of fact and introduce for first reading an ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 5428 TO APPROVE A REZONE CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN; and adopt two (2) findings of fact and introduce for first reading an ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 5428 TO APPROVE A REZONE CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE INFILL PLANNING AREA; and adopt two (2) findings of fact and introduce for first reading an ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING SECTION 19.18.030 OF CHAPTER 19.18, AMENDING SECTION 19.24.020 OF CHAPTER 19.24, AMENDING SECTION 19.26.030 OF CHAPTER 19.26, AMENDING SECTION 19.78.020 OF CHAPTER 19.78, AND ADDING CHAPTER 19.33 OF TITLE 19 OF THE ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ZONING. Staff requests consideration of the adoption of three related and connected Specific Plans, also referred to as Corridor Plans, centered along older commercial corridors in developed areas of the City. The three Specific Plans are the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan. The purpose of these three Specific Plans is to encourage and facilitate the revitalization and redevelopment of the areas consistent with the vision for each plan. The project includes land use and zone district amendments, establishment of Special Area zone district in each of the plan areas to establish development standards and streamlined approval processes; water and sewer infrastructure studies to ensure there is sufficient available capacity to support up to 850 units of multifamily residential development across all three Plan Areas (up to 50 units in Atlantic Street, up to 200 units in Douglas-Harding, and up to 600 units in Douglas-Sunrise); conceptual streetscape plans; design

guidelines and development standards for multifamily and nonresidential development; frontage improvement guidelines and standards; permitted use tables; and entitlement process streamlining. This request includes amendments to portions of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance) to accommodate the three new Corridor Plans. The changes include: adding the three specific plans to the list of special area districts (Chapter 19.18); adding a new chapter to define the three specific plans and establish permitted uses, development standards, parking standards and entitlement and approval procedures for the three specific plans (Chapter 19.33); reference the three specific plans in the following chapters, nonconforming uses and structures (Chapter 19.24), parking space requirements by use type (Chapter 19.26), and required public hearings, authorized approving authority and public notice (Chapter 19.78). Preparation of the Commercial Corridor Plans was funded through two sources, including \$310,000 from the Senate Bill 2 Planning Program Grant from the California Housing and Community Development Department and a \$1.2 million City General Fund allocation.

CC #: 2461

File #: 0800-06

CONTACT: Jessica Lynch 916-774-5352 jjlynch@roseville.ca.us

10.2.2022 Water Management Plan Adoption

Memo from Water Conservation Administrator Bobby Alvarez and Environmental Utilities Director Richard Plecker recommending the City Council adopt RESOLUTION NO. 22-469 APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE'S 2022 WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN. Staff requests Council approve and adopt the 2022 Water Management Plan ("WMP"). The 2022 WMP has been developed and updated by the City, a Central Valley Project Municipal and Industrial Water Supply Contractor on the Upper American River, to meet the requirements of the City's water service contract with the United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR). This item includes a public hearing to receive any comments or proposed modifications to the WMP, as required by the City's water supply contract. Following the public hearing, staff recommends adoption of the 2022 WMP, as prepared or as modified after the public hearing, and authorizing staff to submit the final 2022 WMP to the USBR. Water conservation programs are a condition of City water contracts, regional agreements, and a matter of state law with the passage of Senate Bill X7-7 in 2009. Planning continues on an annual basis and is included in all rate analyses and proposed budgets for the Water Operations Fund.

CC #: 2465

File #: 0800-02

CONTACT: Bobby Alvarez 916-746-1710 balvarez@roseville.ca.us

10.3.Labor Market Adjustments, Minimum Wage and Other Adjustments, and Budget Adjustment

Memo from Human Resources Manager Linda Hampton and Human Resources Director Stacey Peterson recommending the City Council adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6582 AMENDING ORDINANCE 6488, THE SALARY

ORDINANCE FOR PERSONNEL REPRESENTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL 1245, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "B" TO BE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 2022, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6583 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6569, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS, STATIONARY ENGINEERS, LOCAL 39, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "E" TO BE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 2022, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6584 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6468, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR NON-SWORN EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED BY THE ROSEVILLE POLICE ASSOCIATION, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "C" TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023 AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE 6585 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6455, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR SWORN EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED BY THE ROSEVILLE POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "B" TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023 AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6586 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6446, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED BY ROSEVILLE FIREFIGHTERS, LOCAL 1592, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "B", TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023 AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6587 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6569, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS, STATIONARY ENGINEERS, LOCAL 39, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "F" TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6588 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6469, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR CONFIDENTIAL EMPLOYEES, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "C" TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6589 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6568, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR MANAGEMENT EMPLOYEES, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "E" TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6590 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6537, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR SEASONAL/TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "P" TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE; and adopt ORDINANCE NO. 6591 AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE. In accordance with current labor agreements, staff recommends Council approve the updated Roseville Police Association, Roseville Police Officer's Association, Roseville Firefighters, International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Local 39, and Management and Confidential A and B Salary Schedules reflecting labor market adjustments to bring classifications to the 55% percentile effective January 14, 2023; the Temporary salary schedule reflecting the required minimum wage updates and classification clean-up effective January 1, 2023; and salary adjustments for Fleet Services Parts Buyer on the Local 39 salary schedules and Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Coordinator on the IBEW salary schedules effective

December 31, 2022. The total cost of all LMA's on an annual basis is approximately \$5.9 million or \$2.9 for the remainder of Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23. The General Fund portion of the LMA is roughly \$3.8 million annually or \$1.89 million for the rest of FY2022-23. The FY2022-23 General Fund budget included an initial estimate of \$1.14 million for the LMAs, which is approximately \$750,000 short of the estimated cost of the LMAs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Staff recommends utilizing \$750,000 of the \$1.5 million available in the General Fund Contingency to fund this cost initially, and in January 2023, will recommend backfilling the \$750,000 with General Fund surplus funds from FY2021-22. The estimated cost of the LMAs on other funds is approximately \$1 million for the remainder of the fiscal year. Of this amount, \$262,000 will be funded by existing resources in the Youth Development, Transit, Transportation, Consolidated Transit Services Agency, Information Technology, and Facilities Funds. The remaining balance of \$738,000 includes funds that can't absorb the cost of the LMA from their existing budgets. A budget adjustment of \$738,000 is recommended to fund the cost of the LMAs in the Fleet Operations, Electric and Environmental Utility Funds. The estimated cost of the salary adjustment to the Fleet Services Parts Buyer classification is \$4,291 for the remainder of FY2022-23 and \$8,583 annually, and the salary adjustment to the Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Coordinator classification is \$34,593 for the remainder of FY2022-23 and \$69,187 annually. The Fleet Services Fund has adequate resources to absorb the cost of the Fleet Services Parts Buyer salary adjustment for the rest of the fiscal year. An adjustment in the Electric Operations Fund FY2022-23 budget is included in the recommended budget adjustment to fund the cost of the salary adjustment to the Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Controller classification. The change in minimum wage will cost the General Fund approximately \$25,000 over the remaining six months of FY2022-23. This minimum wage increase also has minimal impacts on the Environmental Utilities and Transportation funds. There are adequate funds available in the FY2022-23 budget to fund this change.

CC #: 2464

File #: 0600-01 & 0201-01

CONTACT: Linda Hampton 916-412-4848 lhampton@roseville.ca.us

11. REPORTS / PUBLIC COMMENTS

12. ADJOURNMENT



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2468
File #: 0502-01

Title: Canvass of Results - 2022 Municipal Election
Contact: Carmen Avalos 916-774-5269 cavalos@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 5.1.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends the City Council adopt Resolution No. 22-472 of the City of Roseville canvassing the votes cast at the November 8, 2022, General Municipal Election and certifying the results thereof per Placer County Official Election Results; declaring Councilmember elect for District 2, Pauline Roccucci, and Vice-Mayor-elect in District 4, Krista Bernasconi, as the two candidates receiving each the highest number of votes cast in their respective districts; and declaring Measure C, a Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) ballot measure, passed by a majority of “yes” votes cast during the election. After adoption of the resolution, staff recommends that the Official Oath of Office be administered to the incoming Councilmembers for Districts 2 and 4 per the Election Code.

BACKGROUND

A General Municipal Election was held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, in accordance with law for the purpose of electing two (2) Councilmembers, one for District 2 and one for District 4, for the full term of four (4) years each, and proposing the enactment of Measure C, a Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) ballot measure, increasing the TOT rate from 6% to 10%. Measure C does not limit the use of the tax revenues and is therefore enacted as a general tax.

The Placer County Registrar of Voters Office has determined the following two candidates received the highest number of votes cast in each of their respective districts and are therefore elected to the office of City Councilmember of the City of Roseville for the full four (4) year term of office:

CANDIDATES

District 2

Pauline Roccucci

District 4

Krista Bernasconi

Number of Precincts		Total

District 2	11	11 per District
District 4	11	
Precincts Reporting		100%
Vote for 1 - District 2	1	
Vote for 1 - District 4	1	
Candidate- District 2	Total Votes	% of Vote
Pauline Roccucci	5,061	57.58%
Eric Eisenhammer	3,015	34.30%
Richard Wukmir	713	8.11%
Write-in	0	0.00%
Candidate- District 4		
Krista Bernasconi	9,418	100%
Write-in	0	0.00%

MEASURE C

The Placer County Registrar of Voters Office reports that Measure C was approved by the voters of the City of Roseville, receiving an approval rating of 72.33%, with all 53 precincts reporting. As prescribed by voter-approved City of Roseville Ordinance No. 6504 and California Elections Code, Section 9217, Ordinance 6504 shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after the certification by the City Council of the election returns.

The results for Measure C with 100% of the 53 precincts reporting as follows:

Measure C	Total Votes Received	% of Votes Cast
YES	41,546	72.33%
NO	15,891	27.67%

OATH OF OFFICE

The official oath of office for City Council candidate-elect Pauline Roccucci (District 2), and Vice-Mayor-elect Krista Bernasconi (District 4), will occur on Wednesday, December 21, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center at 311 Vernon St., Roseville, CA 95678.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact due to the election of Councilmembers because the adopted budget includes the expected costs associated with having five council members. Enactment of the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) rate amendment established by the passage of Measure C amending the TOT rate from 6% to 10%, is estimated to generate approximately \$2.7 to \$3 million of additional revenue annually.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in

a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The canvass of election results meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal A - Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world

Goal B - Support community engagement and advocacy

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Carmen Avalos, City Clerk



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-472

Certification of Election & Results

RESOLUTION NO. 22-472

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE CANVASSING VOTES
OF THE NOVEMBER 8, 2022 GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND DECLARING
THE RESULTS THEREOF PER PLACER COUNTY OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

WHEREAS, a General Municipal Election was held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, in accordance with the law for the purpose of electing two (2) councilmembers for four (4) year terms of office, and proposing the enactment of Measure C, an amendment to the City of Roseville Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) rate, from 6% to 10%; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Roseville City Council to canvass the return of said election votes and to declare the results; and

1. That a General Municipal Election was held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022;
2. That the following candidates were voted on and elected as City Councilmembers in said election, for four (4) year terms:

Pauline Roccucci (District 2); and Krista Bernasconi (District 4)

3. That the final tabulations of the votes cast is as follows:

District 2	Total Votes Received	% of Votes cast
Pauline Roccucci	5,061	57.58%
Eric Eisenhammer	3,015	34.30%
Richard Wukmir	713	8.11%
Write-In Votes	0	0.00%
District 4		
Krista Bernasconi	9,418	100%
Write-In Votes	0	0.00%

4. That pursuant to Section 2.03 of the Charter, Krista Bernasconi is hereby declared to be the Vice-Mayor. The Vice-Mayor's term of office shall commence upon the assumption of office and shall continue until the next election or assumption of office of a successor. Upon the conclusion of the term of office as Vice-Mayor, Krista Bernasconi shall be seated as Mayor. The Mayor's term of office shall commence upon the assumption of office and continue until the assumption of a successor;

5. That the City Clerk or her designee is hereby directed to deliver to Pauline Roccucci (District 2) and Krista Bernasconi (District 4) a certificate of election and to administer to said persons the oath of office as prescribed in the Constitution of the State of California. That the

term of office and administration of the Oath of Office shall occur and commence immediately following the approval of this resolution, here on Wednesday, December 21, 2022;

6. That the following ballot measure is hereby declared to have passed, which does not limit the use of the tax revenues and is therefore enacted as a general tax:

Measure C – City of Roseville, Hotel and Lodging Tax Measure

“YES” Votes 41,546 72.33%

“NO” Votes 15,891 27.67%

The following results for the 53 precincts in the City of Roseville for Measure C indicate that the measure was approved by the voters and is hereby declared as having passed:

Measure C	Total Votes Received	% of Votes cast
YES	41,546	72.33%
NO	15,891	27.67%

7. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to enter the adoption of this Resolution in the minutes of the City Council as a statement of the results of the General Municipal Election held on November 8, 2022.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville that the City Council hereby ratifies and approves the election results as presented.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville, on the 21st day of December, 2022.

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS:

KRISTA BERNASCONI, MAYOR

ATTEST:

CARMEN AVALOS, CITY CLERK

RYAN RONCO
COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER-REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

LISA CRAMER
ASSISTANT COUNTY CLERK

STEPHEN AYE
ASSISTANT RECORDER-REGISTRAR



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CERTIFICATE OF CANVASS OF VOTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF PLACER } ss.

I, Ryan Ronco, County Clerk-Recorder-Registrar of Voters, County of Placer, State of California, do hereby certify that in pursuance to the provision of Elections Code Section 15300, et seq., I did canvass the results of the votes cast in the **General Election** held in said County on **November 8, 2022**, for measures and contests that were submitted to the vote of the voters, and that the Statement of Votes Cast, to which this certificate is attached, is full, true and correct.

(See Attached)

Furthermore, this election is hereby certified in honor of Robert Weygandt, Placer County Supervisor and stalwart supporter of the Placer County Elections Office, who began his first term on the Board in 1995, who consistently and faithfully served his constituents in District 2 for 28 years, and who retires undefeated at the end of his seventh term.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereby set my hand and affixed my official seal on this **7th day of December, 2022** in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

A blue ink signature of Ryan Ronco, written in a cursive style, is positioned above a horizontal line.

RYAN RONCO
PLACER COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER-
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
State of California

PLACER COUNTY ELECTIONS

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 2022

FINAL

Precincts Reported: 408 of 408 (100.00%)

Voters Cast: 184,507 of 279,058 (66.12%)

GOVERNOR (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 408 of 408 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	184,507 / 279,058	66.12%
Undervotes	2,338	
Overvotes	100	

Candidate	Party	Total	
BRIAN DAHLE	REP	108,450	59.57%
GAVIN NEWSOM	DEM	73,619	40.43%
Total Votes		182,069	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 408 of 408 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	184,507 / 279,058	66.12%
Undervotes	4,283	
Overvotes	29	

Candidate	Party	Total	
ANGELA E. UNDERWOOD JACOBS	REP	103,717	57.56%
ELENI KOUNALAKIS	DEM	76,478	42.44%
Total Votes		180,195	

SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 408 of 408 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	184,507 / 279,058	66.12%
Undervotes	5,440	
Overvotes	14	

Candidate	Party	Total	
ROB BERNOSKY	REP	103,534	57.82%
SHIRLEY N. WEBER	DEM	75,519	42.18%
Total Votes		179,053	

District	Registered Voters	Cards Cast	Voters Cast	% Turnout
City of Colfax				
Election Day	1,183	96	96	8.11%
Vote by Mail	1,183	605	605	51.14%
Mail Ballot	1,183	0	0	0.00%
City of Colfax - Total	1,183	701	701	59.26%
City of Lincoln				
Election Day	36,367	2,178	2,178	5.99%
Vote by Mail	36,367	22,089	22,089	60.74%
Mail Ballot	36,367	351	351	0.97%
City of Lincoln - Total	36,367	24,618	24,618	67.69%
City of Rocklin				
Election Day	46,416	3,292	3,292	7.09%
Vote by Mail	46,416	26,433	26,433	56.95%
Mail Ballot	46,416	282	282	0.61%
City of Rocklin - Total	46,416	30,007	30,007	64.65%
City of Roseville				
Election Day	98,165	6,200	6,200	6.32%
Vote by Mail	98,165	55,458	55,458	56.49%
Mail Ballot	98,165	3	3	0.00%
City of Roseville - Total	98,165	61,661	61,661	62.81%
Town of Loomis				
Election Day	4,959	359	359	7.24%
Vote by Mail	4,959	2,884	2,884	58.16%
Mail Ballot	4,959	141	141	2.84%
Town of Loomis - Total	4,959	3,384	3,384	68.24%
Unincorporated				
Election Day	81,927	5,277	5,277	6.44%
Vote by Mail	81,927	45,176	45,176	55.14%
Mail Ballot	81,927	6,634	6,634	8.10%
Unincorporated - Total	81,927	57,087	57,087	69.68%
Cumulative				
Election Day	0	0	0	N/A
Vote by Mail	0	0	0	N/A
Mail Ballot	0	0	0	N/A
Cumulative - Total	0	0	0	N/A

CITY OF ROCKLIN MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL - SHORT TERM (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 32 of 32 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	30,007 / 46,416	64.65%
Undervotes	4,137	
Overvotes	51	

Candidate	Party	Total	
DAVID BASS		13,109	50.77%
MATTHEW OLIVER		12,710	49.23%
Write-in		0	0.00%
Total Votes		25,819	

CITY OF ROSEVILLE MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 2 (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 11 of 11 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	10,779 / 18,849	57.19%
Undervotes	1,910	
Overvotes	80	

Candidate	Party	Total	
PAULINE ROCCUCCI		5,061	57.58%
ERIC EISENHAMMER		3,015	34.30%
RICHARD WUKMIR		713	8.11%
Write-in		0	0.00%
Total Votes		8,789	

CITY OF ROSEVILLE MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 4 (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 11 of 11 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	14,226 / 21,042	67.61%
Undervotes	4,808	
Overvotes	0	

Candidate	Party	Total	
KRISTA BERNASCONI		9,418	100.00%
Write-in		0	0.00%
Total Votes		9,418	

MEASURE C - CITY OF ROSEVILLE (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 53 of 53 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	61,661 / 98,165	62.81%
Undervotes	4,191	
Overvotes	33	
Candidate	Party	Total
YES		41,546 72.33%
NO		15,891 27.67%
Total Votes		57,437

MEASURE E - AUBURN UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 75 of 75 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	16,556 / 23,816	69.52%
Undervotes	1,034	
Overvotes	11	
Candidate	Party	Total
BONDS NO		8,549 55.12%
BONDS YES		6,962 44.88%
Total Votes		15,511

MEASURE F - CITY OF ROCKLIN (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 32 of 32 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	30,007 / 46,416	64.65%
Undervotes	1,457	
Overvotes	29	
Candidate	Party	Total
YES		16,713 58.60%
NO		11,808 41.40%
Total Votes		28,521

MEASURE G - WESTERN PLACER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 65 of 65 (100.00%)

	Total	
Times Cast	28,376 / 41,898	67.73%
Undervotes	1,761	
Overvotes	19	
Candidate	Party	Total
BONDS NO		15,109 56.81%
BONDS YES		11,487 43.19%
Total Votes		26,596



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2458
File #: 0203-14

Title: Armored Car Services - Services Agreement
Contact: Dennis Kauffman 916-774-5313 dkauffman@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.1.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute a services agreement with Brink's U.S. for armored car services. Staff also requests authorization for two (2) additional one (1) year renewals without further Council approval, provided that the applicable budget is approved by the City Council each year, or until staff determines that continuing with the same vendor is not in the City's best interest.

BACKGROUND

The City contracts with an armored car service to pick up cash receipts regularly from City facilities and transport them safely to a bank vault for processing.

In March 2022, the City issued a request for proposals to conduct a competitive procurement process to select an armored car service provider. After staff from multiple City departments reviewed the two submitted proposals and conducted interviews, staff recommends contracting with Brink's for a three-year term, with two optional one-year extensions.

FISCAL IMPACT

The estimated cost of the armored car services is approximately \$115,000 per year, for a total of \$345,000 over the three-year period, a portion of which will be paid for by the General Fund. The actual cost of services will increase with CPI and will vary based on a fuel surcharge applied based on the market price of gasoline. The cost of the first year of the armored car services has been included in the proposed FY2022-23 budget. The cost of the remaining years of the services will be included in future proposed budgets, pending City Council approval.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not

considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Approval of an agreement for armored car services meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal E - Deliver exceptional city services

Respectfully Submitted,

Kyle Horton, Accounting Supervisor

Dennis Kauffman, Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-463

Agreement

RESOLUTION NO. 22-463

APPROVING A SERVICES AGREEMENT, BY AND BETWEEN BRINK'S U.S., A
DIVISION OF BRINK'S, INCORPORATED AND THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, AND
AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF
THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

WHEREAS, a Services Agreement for armored car services, by and between Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated and the City of Roseville, has been reviewed by the City Council; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville that said Services Agreement is hereby approved and that the City Manager is authorized to execute it on behalf of the City of Roseville.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager or his designee is authorized to execute two (2) additional one (1) year renewals without further City Council approval, provided that the applicable budget is approved by the City Council each year, or until City staff determines that continuing with the same vendor is not in the City's best interest.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



SERVICES AGREEMENT Non-Standard AGREEMENT # 9999655630

THIS SERVICES AGREEMENT (together with Attachment(s) the "Agreement") is made by and between **Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated** ("Brink's"), a Delaware corporation with offices located at 555 Dividend Drive, Suite 100, Coppell, TX 75019, and **CITY OF ROSEVILLE** ("Customer") with offices located at 311 VERNON STREET, ROSEVILLE, CA-95678-2649 is entered into on January 1, 2023.

I. DEFINITIONS

- A. Attachment - any statement of work ("SOW"), exhibit, schedule, amendment or addendum, all of which are hereby incorporated into this Services Agreement.
- B. Business Day - Monday through Friday except holidays observed by the Facility performing Services hereunder.
- C. Distinctively and Securely Sealed - the container used to hold any Property has been closed and fastened with a device or method of sealing having a distinguishing mark that can be clearly seen and recognized as a unique identification number or special mark that is attached to the container so that the Property is firmly enclosed, and the device or method of sealing cannot be removed and reapplied to the container without leaving visible external evidence of tampering to the container. The container must also include bar coding compliant with Brink's specifications.
- D. Facility(ies) - Brink's location(s) where certain Services will be performed.
- E. Loss - any loss of, damage to, theft of, or destruction of Property for which Customer has provided timely Notice to Brink's.
- F. Maximum Liability Amount - the total liability assumed by Brink's for a Loss as specified in the Attachment(s).
- G. Property - currency, coin, checks, securities, other financial instruments, and other valuables agreed upon by Brink's in an Attachment.
- H. Rates - charges for Services as listed in Attachment(s).
- I. Services - services to be provided to Customer as described in the applicable Attachment(s).
- J. Shipment - one or more sealed or locked container(s) of Property collected or received by Brink's in one place at any one time.

II. SERVICES

- A. Brink's shall perform Services as set forth in the SOW(s) signed by Brink's and Customer. Services will be performed at the Facility(ies) and other locations specified in the applicable SOW. Services will be performed on Business Days, unless otherwise specified in the applicable SOW. In the event of inclement weather or some other irregularity, performance shall be as mutually agreed upon. Customer agrees to look only to the provisions of this Agreement and the applicable SOW for any claim against Brink's relating to Customer's Property.
- B. Reserved.

III. TERM

This Agreement shall begin on the earliest effective date of a SOW and shall remain in effect until expiration or termination of all SOWs.

IV. CHARGES AND PAYMENT

- A. Within thirty (30) days of the date of each invoice, Customer shall pay Brink's the Rates plus all applicable federal, state and local taxes. Payment shall be made by check, electronic funds transfer (EFT) or Fedwire. The Rates may be amended by Brink's invoices, letters, or other writings. Except for Rate changes made pursuant to paragraph C of this section, Customer may, by written Notice within twenty (20) days of such invoice, letter or other writing, reject any charges differing from the Rates. Otherwise, Customer shall be deemed to have accepted such increase. If Customer disputes the accuracy of an invoice, Customer will provide Brink's written Notice of the claimed inaccuracy within sixty (60) days of the invoice date or such claim will be deemed waived by Customer.
- B. All charges remaining unpaid after the invoice due date are subject to an interest charge at the lesser of: 1½% per month; or, the maximum rate allowed by law.
- C. Brink's may increase Rates effective January 1 of each year of this Agreement, by an amount not to exceed the greater of (a) the annual increase in CPI for All Urban Consumer: All Items Less Food and Energy plus two percent (2%) or (b) ten percent (10%). Brink's will provide thirty (30) days prior written notice for a Rate increase due to a change in economic conditions affecting the services in Customer's service areas. A change in economic conditions may include, but is not limited to: (i) an act of God; (ii) an act of war; (iii) an increase in the then current local, state, or federal minimum wage; (iv) legislative or regulatory requirements related to the performance of the Services hereunder; or (v) any event that affects Brink's ability to obtain insurance as required under this Agreement. Customer shall also pay the Monthly fuel surcharge as set forth in the Rates for the applicable SOW.

V. BRINK'S LIABILITY; LIMITATIONS; EXCLUSIONS

- A. Brink's liability for any of its obligations under this Agreement, including without limitation liability for a Loss of a Shipment, shall not exceed the lesser of the following: (1) Maximum Liability Amount; (2) the actual value of the Loss; or (3) the declared value of the Property subject to the Loss. Brink's liability shall commence when the Property has been received into Brink's possession and a receipt has been signed by Brink's and shall terminate when the Property has been delivered to the location or agent designated by Customer pursuant to the applicable Attachment, or returned to Customer or its agent in the event that delivery cannot reasonably be made by Brink's.
- B. Brink's liability for a Loss shall not exceed the Maximum Liability Amount, notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in

any oral statement, invoice, receipt or other document.

- C. Brink's shall not be liable for any shortage within any Shipment that: (1) is not Distinctively and Securely Sealed when received by Brink's; or (2) occurred before Brink's received possession of the Shipment; or (3) shows no external evidence of tampering when received by Brink's. Brink's shall not be liable for a Loss caused in whole or in part by the criminal acts, or fraud of Customer, its employees, representatives or agents.
- D. Does Customer have the ability to reconstruct checks? **YES** ☒ **NO** ☐
If "Yes" is checked above, the following language applies:
- E. In the event of a Loss of checks or other financial instruments (together "Checks"), Brink's agrees to pay for: (1) Customer's reasonable costs in identifying and replacing the Checks, and (2) the face value of the Checks not identified, except for those Checks which could not be collected on at the time of the Loss up to a combined limit of \$25,000 per Shipment. The Maximum Liability Amount that applies to the Loss shall include the referenced \$25,000. Customer shall maintain a complete record of all Checks it places in a Shipment and agrees to diligently pursue identification and replacement efforts of the Checks. Customer further agrees to reimburse Brink's for all amounts that are recovered as the result of such efforts.
- F. Brink's shall not be liable for non-performance or delays of Service caused by strikes, lockouts or other labor disturbances, riots, authority of law, acts of God, fire, flood, tornado, hurricane, earthquake or means beyond Brink's control.
- G. Brink's shall not be liable for a Loss or for non-performance or delays of Service (or for any cost, expense or liability related thereto) caused by or resulting from: (1) war, hostile or warlike action in time of peace or war, including action in hindering, combating or defending against an actual, impending or expected attack (a) by any government or sovereign power (*de jure* or *de facto*), or by any authority maintaining or using military, naval or air forces; or (b) by military, naval or air forces; or (c) by an agent of any such government, power, authority or forces; (2) insurrection, rebellion, revolution, civil war, usurped power, or action taken by governmental authority in hindering, combating or defending against such an occurrence or confiscation by order of any government or public authority.
- H. In no case shall Brink's be liable for Loss or for non-performance or delays of Service (or for any cost, expense or liability related thereto) directly or indirectly caused by or contributed to or arising from: (1) any chemical, biological, bio-chemical or electromagnetic weapon; (2) the use or operation, as a means for inflicting harm, of any computer, computer system, computer software program, malicious code, computer virus or process or any other electronic system; (3) ionizing radiations from or contamination by radioactivity from any nuclear fuel or from any nuclear waste or from the combustion of nuclear fuel; (4) the radioactive, toxic, explosive or other hazardous or contaminating properties of any nuclear installation, reactor or other nuclear assembly or nuclear component thereof; (5) any weapon or device employing atomic or nuclear fission and/or fusion or other like reaction or radioactive force or matter; or (6) the radioactive, toxic, explosive or other hazardous or contaminating properties of any radioactive matter. The exclusion in sub-clause (6) does not extend to radioactive isotopes, other than nuclear fuel, when such isotopes are being prepared, carried, stored or used for commercial, agricultural, medical, scientific or other similar peaceful purposes.
- I. **The following limitation shall not apply to Property in transit.** Brink's shall not be liable for Loss or for nonperformance or delays of Service (or for any liability, cost or expense related thereto) directly or indirectly caused by, resulting from or in connection with, any act of terrorism or any action taken in controlling, preventing, suppressing or in any way relating to any act of terrorism. An act of terrorism means an act, including but not limited to the use of force or violence and/or the threat thereof, of any person or group(s) of persons, whether acting alone or on behalf of or in connection with any organization(s) or government(s), committed for political, religious, ideological or similar purposes including the intention to influence any government and/or to put the public, or any section of the public, in fear.
- Brink's is not an insurer under this Agreement. Brink's shall not be liable under any circumstance for consequential, special, incidental, indirect or punitive losses or damages (including lost profits, interest or savings) whether or not caused by the fault or negligence of Brink's and whether or not Brink's had knowledge that such losses or damages might be incurred.

VI. INSURANCE

- A. Brink's will maintain at all times during the term of this Agreement, insurance payable to Brink's in such amounts and against such risks as shall adequately cover the Maximum Liability Amount. Upon Customer's written request, Brink's will provide a certificate of insurance. Customer shall be given thirty (30) days' notice in the event such insurance coverage is canceled, not renewed or materially restricted.
- B. Brink's shall obtain and maintain in force during the term of this Agreement the following minimum insurance coverages: (a) Workers' Compensation insurance as required by all applicable worker's compensation laws [and Employer's Liability coverage for limits of at least \$1,000,000.00 per occurrence]. (b) Commercial General Liability insurance including personal injury and property damage coverage. Such coverage shall be in an amount of not less than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) combined single limit per occurrence. (c) Automobile Liability (including uninsured and underinsured) insurance covering injury to and death of persons and property damage with combined limits of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) combined single limit per occurrence. (d) "All Risk Money and Securities" insurance (including employee fidelity coverage) in an amount not less than and covering the liability assumed by Brink's under this Agreement for loss of Property.
- C. Customer shall at all times maintain comprehensive general liability insurance coverage (or be have a sufficient self-insured retention), including contractual liability and premises liability. Such insurance shall be in reasonable amounts and with insurance companies of recognized financial responsibility. Upon written request, Customer shall provide to Brink's evidence of such insurance coverage, and Customer agrees that Brink's shall be given thirty (30) days' notice in the event that such insurance coverage shall be canceled, not renewed or materially restricted.

VII. FILING OF CLAIMS; PROOF OF LOSS

- A. In the event of Loss under this Agreement, Customer shall notify Brink's as soon as practicable upon discovery and provide written Notice to Brink's no more than thirty (30) days after the Property which is the subject of the claim was received into Brink's possession or, as applicable, the inventory report or transaction report indicating a Loss or discrepancy is delivered to Customer. To file a Loss claim, Customer shall submit the claim to Brink's designated Brink's 24SEVEN customer portal or any subsequent iteration. Timely and complete submission of a Loss claim shall constitute notice of Loss under this paragraph. Customer shall retain a copy of the notification of Loss receipt provided via email or available from the Brink's designated website. It is Customer's responsibility to promptly verify deliveries, transaction reports and inventory reports, as applicable. Unless such Notice is given by Customer within the time prescribed in this section, Brink's shall not be liable to Customer for any claims made pursuant to this Agreement and Customer shall be deemed to have expressly waived any such claim.
- B. Customer shall maintain a record of all Property placed in a Shipment and shall promptly and diligently assist Brink's in establishing

the identity of any Loss. Customer agrees to mitigate its damages in connection with any Loss. Brink's and Customer shall fully cooperate in conducting an investigation, and any question of a Loss or the cause thereof, to the extent reasonably possible, shall be resolved by the findings of such investigation.

- C. Affirmative written proof of the Loss, subscribed and sworn to by Customer and substantiated by the books, records and accounts of Customer, shall be furnished to Brink's prior to payment of a claim. Upon payment of a claim by Brink's, Customer hereby assigns to Brink's all of its right, title and interest in the Property which was the subject of the Loss and all rights of recovery against third parties that are the subject of the claim, to the extent allowed by law. Customer will execute any documents necessary to perfect such assignment upon request by Brink's or Brink's insurers.

VIII. DEFAULT; REMEDIES; TERMINATION

- A. Either party may terminate this Agreement in the event of a material breach of this Agreement (including non-payment) by the other party, provided that such breach continues for a period of thirty (30) days after receipt by the breaching party of written Notice from the non-breaching party specifying the nature of such breach. No written Notice is required if the breach is non-payment of amounts due. If such breach is cured within the applicable cure period, then this Agreement shall continue in full force and effect. As per the terms of the underlying RFP that Brink's proposed in response to, Customer may terminate this and any resulting contract at the end of any fiscal year, June 30th, without further liability other than payment of debt incurred during such fiscal year, should funds not be appropriated by its governing body to continue services for which the contract was intended.

IX. MISCELLANEOUS

- A. All "Notices" under this Agreement, shall be in writing and shall be deemed given to the other party immediately upon: personal or messenger delivery; proof of transmission date of facsimile transmission; or delivery date of overnight courier or certified mail service. Notice shall be sent to the party at the address shown on the front of this Agreement or to such other address as either party may specify by Notice. Notice to Brink's, including bankruptcy notifications, shall also be sent to: Brink's U.S., Attn: Legal Department, 555 Dividend Drive, Coppell, TX 75019.
- B. Conflicting terms in SOWs will prevail over terms stated in this Services Agreement. Any pre-printed terms and conditions contained in any purchase order or other similar document used by Customer shall be null and void and have no force or effect in modifying the terms and conditions of this Agreement.
- C. This Agreement governs the rights and responsibilities of Customer and Brink's. Customer agrees to look only to the provisions of this Agreement for any claim against Brink's relating to Customer's Property.
- D. Each party agrees to comply with all applicable laws, rules and regulations in the performance of its obligations hereunder.
- E. This Agreement and the Attachments, all as may be amended from time to time, constitute the entire agreement and understanding between Customer and Brink's with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes all prior agreements and understandings, whether oral or written, express or implied. Except with respect to Rates, this Agreement may only be amended or superseded by a writing signed by the parties. The sole and exclusive remedies for any breach of the terms and provisions of this Agreement or any claim or cause of action otherwise arising out of or related to this Agreement shall be those remedies available at law or in equity for breach of contract only (as such contractual remedies have been further limited or excluded pursuant to the express terms of this Agreement), and neither of the parties hereto, nor other person or entity will have any other entitlement, remedy or recourse, whether in contract, tort or otherwise.
- F. Neither party shall use the other party's trade name, likeness, trademarks or logo, without the other party's prior written consent.
- G. The failure of either party to require strict adherence to any term of this Agreement will not be deemed a waiver or deprive that party of the right thereafter to insist upon strict adherence to any term of this Agreement.
- H. The illegality or invalidity of any provision of this Agreement shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of the Agreement.
- I. The provisions of this Agreement, which by their sense and context are meant to survive expiration of this Agreement, shall so survive.
- J. Customer's performance of its obligations hereunder shall not be excused or relieved by any claims of Customer to a right(s) of abatement, deduction, setoff or recoupment against Brink's.
- K. THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SHALL GOVERN THE VALIDITY OF THIS AGREEMENT, THE CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TERMS AND CONDITIONS, THE INTERPRETATION OF THE RIGHTS AND RELATIONSHIPS OF THE PARTIES HERETO, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ALL CLAIMS OR CAUSES OF ACTION (WHETHER BROUGHT IN CONTRACT OR TORT) THAT MAY BE BASED ON, ARISE OUT OF OR RELATE TO THIS AGREEMENT, WITHOUT REGARD TO THE CONFLICTS OF LAWS AND PRINCIPLES THEREOF.
- L. If Customer files for protection under any provision of the Bankruptcy Code (11 U.S.C. S. 101, et seq.), Customer shall file among its first day motions a motion seeking authorization to: (1) assume the Brink's contract, (2) pay Brink's all amounts due under the Agreement on an ongoing basis, and (3) pay as a cure claim any past due amounts. Customer acknowledges that the Services are critical to the continued and uninterrupted operation of its business locations and cash flow. Customer shall promptly seek court authority to treat Brink's as a critical vendor.
- M. To the extent Services include transportation, Customer agrees: (a) that none of the provisions of the Carmack Amendment apply to any obligation of Brink's under this Agreement and (b) Customer shall comply with the Private Express Statutes (United States Postal Laws and Regulations) in the preparation of all Shipments.
- N. Customer will not assign this Agreement without the prior written consent of Brink's.
- O. To the extent not prohibited by law, Customer must commence any action, suit, or proceeding for a Loss within twelve (12) months after receipt of the Property into Brink's possession.
- P. This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which will be deemed an original but all of which together will constitute one and the same instrument.

AGREED AND ACCEPTED:

"CUSTOMER":

CITY OF ROSEVILLE

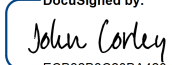
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(Customer Signature)

Name: _____

Title: _____

"BRINK'S":

Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated

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Name: John Corley

Title: President, Canada

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Name: Samantha Ruty

Title: Sr. Vice President, Chief Financial officer



ARMORED TRANSPORTATION SERVICES STATEMENT OF WORK

AGREEMENT # 9999655630 SOW # 25117

This Armored Transportation Services Statement of Work (the "Armored Transportation SOW") entered into as of January 1, 2023 (the "Effective Date"), is an Attachment to the Services Agreement by and between CITY OF ROSEVILLE ("Customer") and Brink's, U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated ("Brink's"), dated January 1, 2023, (the "Agreement"). This Armored Transportation Services SOW and any additional Attachments hereto: (i) are incorporated by reference into the Agreement, (ii) apply only to the Armored Transportation Services and not to products or services covered by any other SOW or Attachment under the Agreement, and (iii) amend and supplement the terms of the Agreement as set forth herein. Capitalized terms not defined herein shall have the same meaning as set forth in the Agreement.

1. DEFINITIONS

- A. Armored Transportation Services** - Armored transportation of Property and related services to be provided to Customer as described in this SOW.
- B. Delivery Location** - The location designated by Customer in an Attachment as the place where Brink's is to deliver Shipments.
- C. Fragile Property** - Any breakable item, including without limitation, decorative pieces, works of art, and jewelry.
- D. Night Depository** - A non-ATM receptacle in which Customer's customers can deposit Property.
- E. Pick-Up Location** - The location designated by Customer in an Attachment as the place where Brink's is to receive Shipments, which may include a Night Depository location.
- F. Shipment** - For purposes of this Armored Transportation SOW, one or more sealed or locked containers of Property received by Brink's at the same time at a single Pick-Up Location, which are to be delivered to a single Delivery Location.

2. TERM

Armored Transportation Services shall begin on the Effective Date and shall continue for a term of three (3) years following the Effective Date. Thereafter this Armored Transportation SOW shall automatically renew for two (2) successive one (1) year periods (each a "Renewal Term") unless written termination notice is provided by either party at least sixty (60) prior to the expiration of then current term.

3. SCOPE OF SERVICES

A. Brink's Responsibilities

Brink's shall: (i) arrive at the Pick-Up Location to collect Shipments; (ii) sign a receipt for Shipments received by Brink's; (iii) deliver such Shipments to the Delivery Location; and (iv) obtain a receipt for such delivery. Brink's may return the Shipment to the Pick-Up Location in the event that delivery to the applicable Delivery Location cannot reasonably be made by Brink's. The Armored Transportation Services will be performed during Brink's regular business hours as scheduled by Brink's Facility(ies) performing the Armored Transportation Services, unless otherwise specified herein. In the event of inclement weather or some other irregularity, performance shall be as mutually agreed upon.

B. Customer's Responsibilities

- (i) Customer shall place all Property to be received by Brink's in Distinctively and Securely Sealed containers.
- (ii) Customer warrants that it shall declare the actual value of each Shipment and in each Distinctively and Securely Sealed container in the Shipment. Customer shall not conceal or misrepresent any material fact or circumstance concerning the Property delivered to Brink's and agrees, in the event of Loss, to be bound by its declaration of value.
- (iii) Customer will not include Fragile Property in a Shipment unless specifically agreed to by Brink's in an Attachment.

4. BRINK'S LIABILITY

- A. Subject to the terms of the Agreement, **BRINK'S MAXIMUM LIABILITY AMOUNT FOR THE SERVICES UNDER THIS ARMORED TRANSPORTATION SERVICES SOW SHALL BE \$50,000.00 PER SHIPMENT UNLESS OTHERWISE DESIGNATED IN A LOCATIONS ATTACHMENT.**
- B. Brink's is not responsible for determining the contents or value of any Shipment.
- C. Night Depository (if applicable). Brink's shall not be liable for any Property contained in a Night Depository. Customer agrees that such Property shall be in Brink's possession only after Brink's removes the Property from the Night Depository. Brink's count of the number of items collected from a Night Depository is binding and conclusive. Brink's shall not be liable for any unexplained Night Depository shortage. Customer is responsible for assuring that the Night Depository is secure.

5. RATES

Customer agrees to pay the Rates for the Armored Transportation Services as described in Exhibit A.

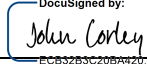
"CUSTOMER":**CITY OF ROSEVILLE**

By: _____
(Customer Signature)

Name: _____

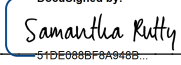
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"BRINK'S":**Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated**

By:  _____
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Name: John Corley

Title: President, Canada

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Name: Samantha Ruty

Title: Sr. Vice President, Chief Financial Officer



EXHIBIT A

To the ARMORED TRANSPORTATION SERVICES SOW LOCATIONS & RATES

AGREEMENT # 9999655630 SOW # 25117

This Exhibit A to the Armored Transportation Services SOW, entered into as of January 1, 2023 by and between Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated ("Brink's") and **CITY OF ROSEVILLE** ("Customer"), sets forth the Locations & Rates for armored transportation Services. This Exhibit A and the Armored Transportation Services SOW are Attachments to the Services Agreement by and between Customer and Brink's, dated January 1, 2023 (the "Agreement") and: (i) are incorporated by reference into the Agreement, (ii) apply only to the Armored Transportation Services and not to products or services covered by any other SOW or Attachment under the Agreement, and (iii) amend and supplement the terms of the Agreement as set forth herein. Capitalized terms not defined herein shall have the same meaning as set forth in the Agreement.

I. Service Locations

Service	Day or Date	Liability
(A) Call at: Customer's locations listed in Section II Deliver to: Designated local bank	Service days as shown in Section II Same or following banking day	Maximum : \$50,000.00 Average : \$2,000.00
(B) Call at: Designated local bank Deliver to: Customer's locations listed in Section II	At same time as Item A Next scheduled day	Maximum : \$50,000.00 Average : \$2,000.00

II. Rates

PRICE LIST	LOCATION ID	SERVICE ADDRESS	BRINK'S FACILITY	CONJ	FREQ	ZONE	EZ CHANGE	SERVICE DAY(S)	RATE/ MO.	RATE/ TRIP	EXCESS ITEMS	EXCESS LIAB	EXCESS PREMISES
Price List 001	CORHC	2075 HILLTOP CIR, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95747-9704	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	W F	\$455.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	CORMD	1550 MAIDU DR, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95661-4956	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	CORMM	1970 JOHNSON RANCH DR, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95661-3749	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	W	\$239.50		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59

PRICE LIST	LOCATION ID	SERVICE ADDRESS	BRINK'S FACILITY	CONJ	FREQ	ZONE	EZ CHANGE	SERVICE DAY(S)	RATE/ MO.	RATE/ TRIP	EXCESS ITEMS	EXCESS LIAB	EXCESS PREMISES
Price List 001	CORPG	1545 PLEASANT GROVE BLVD, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95747-6919	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	CORPL	10210 FAIRWAY DR, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95678-1969	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	CORTS	225 TAYLOR ST, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95678-2626	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	CORVH	311 VERNON STREET, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95678-2649	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	CORVN	316 Vernon St, Roseville, CA, 95678-2679	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59
Price List 001	GRANT 116	116 SOUTH GRANT STREET SUITE 100, ROSEVILLE, CA, 95678-2656	SACRAMENTO	No	Weekly	URB	No	M T W Th F	\$1,089.75		10	\$50,000	10 minutes -00:01 - 23:59

Price List 001**Monthly Billed Service**

CIT Service	Urban	Rural	Over the Road
1 day a week	\$239.50	\$296.40	\$362.05
2 day a week	\$455.75	\$565.90	\$691.15
3 day a week	\$718.20	\$807.90	\$987.30
4 day a week	\$957.60	\$1,077.20	\$1,316.40
5 day a week	\$1,089.75	\$1,346.50	\$1,645.50
6 day a week	\$1,436.40	\$1,615.80	\$1,974.55
7 day a week	\$1,675.80	\$1,885.10	\$2,303.65
Every other Week	\$132.60	\$149.15	\$182.25
Once a month	\$71.85	\$80.80	\$98.75

Usage Billed Service

Service Description	Urban	Rural	Over the Road
Excess Items	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Excess Time	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Holiday Service	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$45.00
Unscheduled Service	\$106.53	\$97.00	\$119.00

Service Description	Urban		Rural		Over the Road	
Emergency Service - Per Hour	\$150/Hr	(0-1)/Hrs	\$350/Hr	(0-2)/Hrs	\$800/Hr	(0-4)/Hrs
	\$150/Hr	(1-2)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(2-3)/Hrs	\$200/Hr	(4-5)/Hrs

	\$150/Hr	(2-3)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(3-4)/Hrs	\$200/Hr	(5-6)/Hrs
	\$150/Hr	(3-4)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(4-5)/Hrs	\$200/Hr	(6-7)/Hrs
	\$150/Hr	(4-5)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(5-6)/Hrs	\$200/Hr	(7-8)/Hrs
	\$150/Hr	(5-6)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(6-7)/Hrs	\$200/Hr	(8-9)/Hrs
	\$150/Hr	(6-7)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(7-8)/Hrs	\$200/Hr	(9-10)/Hrs
	\$150/Hr	(7-8)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(8-9)/Hrs		
	\$150/Hr	(8-9)/Hrs	\$175/Hr	(9-10)/Hrs		
	\$150/Hr	(9-10)/Hrs				

*Hourly rates are charged for round-trip hours - Portal to Portal

Holiday List

Christmas Day; Columbus Day; Independence Day; Juneteenth; Labor Day; Martin Luther King Day; Memorial Day; New Year's Day; Presidents' Day; Thanksgiving Day; Veterans Day

This Exhibit A is entered into as of January 1, 2023 (the "Effective Date"). This Exhibit A supersedes and replaces any prior Locations or Rates Attachment(s).

AGREED AND ACCEPTED:

"CUSTOMER":

CITY OF ROSEVILLE

By: _____
(Customer Signature)

Name: _____

Title: _____

"BRINK'S":

Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated

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Name: John Corley

Title: President, Canada

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Name: Samantha Ratty

Title: Sr. Vice President, Chief Financial Officer

FUEL SURCHARGE EXHIBIT

AGREEMENT # 9999655630 SOW # 25117

This Fuel Surcharge Exhibit is incorporated by reference into the Agreement dated January 1, 2023 (and, where applicable, any Attachments thereto) between **Brink's U.S., a Division of Brink's, Incorporated** ("Brink's") and **CITY OF ROSEVILLE** ("Customer").

A fuel surcharge will be determined on a monthly basis according to the charts and formula below. The formula to determine the fuel surcharge is:

Applicable fee(s) for Services requiring/involving transportation for the month x fuel surcharge percentage as set forth in the table below = Total fuel surcharge

The fuel surcharge is based on the Retail On-Highway Diesel Fuel Prices reported by the U.S. Energy Information Administration (eia.doe.gov.), regardless of the fuel type used to perform services for any Customer location.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the maximum surcharge Brink's may charge Customer is twenty-five percent (25%).

FUEL PRICE/GAL

Minimum	Maximum	Surcharge
\$0.00	\$3.25	10.00%
\$3.26	\$3.30	10.25%
\$3.31	\$3.35	10.50%
\$3.36	\$3.40	10.75%
\$3.41	\$3.45	11.00%
\$3.46	\$3.50	11.25%
\$3.51	\$3.55	11.50%
\$3.56	\$3.60	11.75%
\$3.61	\$3.65	12.00%
\$3.66	\$3.70	12.25%
\$3.71	\$3.75	12.50%
\$3.76	\$3.80	12.75%
\$3.81	\$3.85	13.00%
\$3.86	\$3.90	13.25%
\$3.91	\$3.95	13.50%
\$3.96	\$4.00	13.75%
\$4.01	\$4.05	14.00%
\$4.06	\$4.10	14.25%
\$4.11	\$4.15	14.50%
\$4.16	\$4.20	14.75%
\$4.21	\$4.25	15.00%
\$4.26	\$4.30	15.25%
\$4.31	\$4.35	15.50%

Minimum	Maximum	Surcharge
\$4.36	\$4.40	15.75%
\$4.41	\$4.45	16.00%
\$4.46	\$4.50	16.25%
\$4.51	\$4.55	16.50%
\$4.56	\$4.60	16.75%
\$4.61	\$4.65	17.00%
\$4.66	\$4.70	17.25%
\$4.71	\$4.75	17.50%
\$4.76	\$4.80	17.75%
\$4.81	\$4.85	18.00%
\$4.86	\$4.90	18.25%
\$4.91	\$4.95	18.50%
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Note: For every additional \$.05 increase in fuel price will result in an additional .25% in surcharge.



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2467
File #: 0800-04

Title: Zero Emission Bus Fast Fare Boxes - Sole Source Purchase Order
Contact: Zachary Presley 916-746-1320 zpresley@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.2.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that City Council approve a sole source purchase order to Genfare, LLC in the amount of \$220,746.56 for ten (10) Fast fare boxes and upgrades to support Roseville's new Zero Emission Buses.

BACKGROUND

Roseville Transit currently uses Genfare fare boxes on its existing buses to track fare payments and ridership. Genfare, LLC is the only company that produces Fast fare boxes. To maintain compatibility with Roseville's bus fleet, Fast fare boxes must be installed in the new Zero Emission buses. The Genfare computerized data collection system, probes, and vaults are all designed to operate with Genfare fare boxes only. The installation of a different type of fare box on our current fleet of buses and/or new buses would require the purchase of a new, separate set of revenue collection equipment. This would include new probes, vaults and a computer data system for the different type of fare boxes. Roseville would also need to invest in the training of staff and outreach to our customers on two different revenue collection systems. The advantage of approving the purchase of ten (10) Fast fare boxes from Genfare is that Roseville Transit will continue to effectively collect revenue, manage, and monitor revenue collection using equipment currently installed on existing buses and at the Corp Yard.

FISCAL IMPACT

This procurement has an estimated cost of \$220,746.56 based on quotes obtained by Genfare. Costs will be split evenly between grant funds awarded to two Alternative Transportation projects 400164 – Commuter Bus Replacement and 700029 – South Placer County Transit Project - Capital. There is no fiscal impact to the General Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The proposed purchase meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal A - Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world

Goal E - Deliver exceptional city services

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Zachary Presley, Administrative Technician

Jason Shykowski, Public Works Director

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Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Fare box quote

Vault upgrade quote

Sales Quotation

Sold-To-Party

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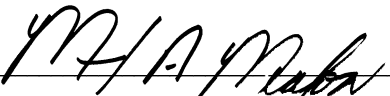
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Document Date 10/07/2022
Customer No. 447
Currency USD
Contact Name
Phone 916-774-5293
FAX
EMAIL ccossait@roseville.ca.us
Validity Start Date 10/07/2022
Validity End Date 12/31/2022
Req Ship Date 10/07/2022

End User

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Item	Material	Quantity	Price	Amount
10	ITEM	10 EA	11,900.00 USD	119,000.00
	Fast Fare 36", J1708 Cable /License			
	Tax	1 EA	922.25 USD	9,222.50
20	D22192-0007	10 EA	4,550.00 USD	45,500.00
	S/A TRIM, MAGNETIC-FAST FARE FAREBOX			
	Tax	1 EA	352.63 USD	3,526.25
30	B31193-0001	10 EA	1,000.00 USD	10,000.00
	S/A SMARTCARD READER, FF-FEIG OP			
	Tax	1 EA	77.50 USD	775.00
40	B28647-0001	10 EA	1,080.82 USD	10,808.20
	S/A, BARCODE READER (ODY UPG)			
	Tax	1 EA	83.76 USD	837.64
50	B31004-0001	10 EA	436.00 USD	4,360.00
	KIT, REDPINE DUAL BAND WiFi UPGRADE-FF			
	Tax	1 EA	33.79 USD	337.90
60	FREIGHT	1 EA	1,000.00 USD	1,000.00
	Freight			

Customer Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Signature:  **Date:** 10/07/2022

Sales Representative: Mark Mahon **Phone:** 847-871-1415
Email: mark.mahon@spx.com

Genfare Price Quotation Summary Terms & Conditions: All prices are valid for 90 days from the Document Date unless otherwise noted above.

Delivery will be made within 120 After Receipt of Order (ARO) unless otherwise noted above. Prices do not include any state or local taxes or freight charges unless specifically listed. Regardless of any taxes included above, applicable taxes due are determined as of the date of sale. All price quotations are subject to and shall be governed solely and exclusively by the Genfare Standard Terms And Conditions Of Sale, a copy of which is attached and incorporated herein.

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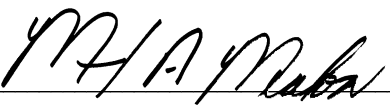
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Gross Value:	190,668.20
Total Tax:	14,699.29
Final Amount:	205,367.49

Customer Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Signature:  _____ **Date:** 10/07/2022

Sales Representative: Mark Mahon **Phone:** 847-871-1415
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GENFARE STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. GENERAL. Unless otherwise agreed in writing by Genfare, the Quotation, these Terms and Conditions of Sale (including the attached Warranty), the Order Acknowledgment (if issued) and the Software License (for any licensed Software), constitute the entire agreement between Genfare and Customer (the "Agreement") and are the exclusive terms and conditions governing the underlying order and shall apply in precedence over any such other terms and conditions, or otherwise under any applicable law. The Software is licensed to Customer under the Genfare Software License in effect at the time of purchase of such Software. Genfare's Services Agreement shall be the sole document governing any Software subscriptions purchased by Customer from Genfare. ANY ADDITIONAL OR INCONSISTENT TERMS OR CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN ANY PURCHASE ORDER OR OTHER DOCUMENT OF CUSTOMER ARE OBJECTED TO BY GENFARE AND SHALL NOT BE EFFECTIVE OR BINDING AS TO GENFARE UNLESS AGREED TO IN A WRITING SIGNED BY AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OF GENFARE. Genfare shall sell to Customer, and Customer shall purchase from Genfare, the equipment identified in the Quotation (the "Equipment") and a license to certain software identified in the Quotation or embedded in the Equipment (the "Software") in accordance with the Agreement (the Equipment and Software collectively referred to as the "Products"). Genfare accepts Customer's purchase orders for Products and agrees to deliver the Products to Customer only on the terms of the Agreement. Genfare's acceptance of Customer's purchase order is expressly made conditional on Customer's assent to the Agreement. No variation of the Agreement shall be binding unless agreed to in writing by authorized representatives of Genfare and Customer. The following provisions of these Terms and Conditions of Sale shall survive termination of the Agreement for whatever reason: Sections 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15 and 16.

2. SHIPPING & INSURANCE Genfare shall arrange shipping and insurance and shall bill Customer for the Products with the shipping and insurance costs as separate items, on an invoice ("Invoice"). Subject to other provisions of the Agreement, Genfare shall ship the Products to Customer on the agreed upon Shipping Date.

3. TERMS OF PAYMENT. Genfare may require certain payments to be made prior to delivery of Products or other services. Notwithstanding the preceding sentence, Customer shall pay for all Products, fees, shipping, insurance, and where agreed, all duties and taxes net 30 days from date of Invoice. However, if the parties have agreed that the Products are to be installed by Genfare, Customer shall pay 90% of the total cost of each Product upon shipping of the Product and 10% upon installation of the Product. All services are invoiced at 100%. If Customer fails to pay any Invoice when due, Genfare may, without prejudice to any other remedy, postpone shipments, alter payment terms, terminate the Agreement and charge interest on all overdue amounts at the rate of 1.5% per month compounded monthly (or if less, the maximum rate allowed by law). Upon demand, Customer shall pay all such interest charges and all reasonable collection fees, including reasonable legal expenses.

4. TRANSFER OF TITLE AND RISK OF LOSS; DELIVERY. All products will be shipped FOB Destination. Risk of loss and title to all Products shall pass to Customer, free of encumbrances, at the time of delivery to Customer's destination. Genfare will endeavor to meet any estimated or firm delivery dates requested by Customer, but shall not be liable in damages or otherwise, nor shall Customer be relieved of performance under the Agreement, because of failure to meet them.

5. CHANGES TO SPECIFICATIONS. Genfare may, without notice to Customer, make changes to the specifications of the Products which do not materially affect the quality or performance of the Products.

6. ACCEPTANCE, RETURNS AND EXCHANGES. The Products and services shall be deemed accepted, and any attempt by Customer to reject an order or shipment of Products shall be waived and not enforceable, unless: (i) Customer has promptly inspected the Products and services, and written notice from Customer of any defect has been received by Genfare within thirty (30) days following any delivery of Products or performance of services. The return of defective Products is covered by the Warranty as described in Attachment A.

Return/Exchange Procedures. Customer may only return a Product which is not defective if: (a) the Product does not correspond to the Products ordered in the Agreement (a "Return"), or (b) the Product has been ordered in error by the Customer and Genfare has granted written permission to Customer to remedy its mistake by ordering the correct equipment or software and returning the Product (an "Exchange"). The party liable for all shipping, insurance and any other expenses incurred by Customer in returning the Product pursuant to the preceding sentence and for all loss or damage to the Product until received by Genfare, shall be Genfare for Returns and Customer for Exchanges. If Customer returns the Product in accordance with these Procedures in an undamaged condition, in the original configuration and, where appropriate, in the original packing, before the later of: (i) 21 days after the date of the Invoice for that Product; and (ii) the date of substantial completion of installation of the Product by Genfare, Genfare shall: (A) for Returns, issue a credit to Customer for the full Invoice price of the returned Product; or (B) for Exchanges, issue a credit to Customer for the full Invoice price of the returned Product less: (I) a restocking fee of 25% of the Invoice price; and (II) the original shipping and insurance cost as shown on the Invoice. If Customer does not comply with the Procedures in this Section for Returns and Exchanges, Customer shall pay the full amount of the Invoice.

7. CUSTOMER POSTPONEMENT OF SCHEDULED SHIPPING DATE. If Genfare receives a request from Customer to delay the Shipping Date (a) 30 days or more prior to the Shipping Date, Genfare may postpone the Shipping Date and may charge Customer 2% of the net Agreement total for each full or partial month the Shipping Date is delayed or (b) less than 30 days prior to the Shipping Date, Genfare may treat the Agreement as canceled and may bill Customer in accordance with the provisions of Section 8.

8. CANCELLATION. If Customer cancels an Agreement before the Shipping Date, Genfare may charge Customer a cancellation charge calculated by multiplying the following applicable percentage by the Agreement total (as shown on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment): (a) if cancelled 40 business days or more before Shipping Date, the applicable percentage is 25%, and (b) if cancelled 39 business days or less before Shipping Date, the applicable percentage is 50%. In addition to the applicable percentage charge, if Customer cancels all or part of the order without cause, Customer will reimburse Genfare for (i) Genfare's expenses incurred to fulfill the order through the cancellation date, including, without limitation, materials and labor. If Customer's order includes special order Products or vendor Products, Genfare may also charge, in addition to the other amounts set forth in this Section 8, (A) for special order Products, 100% of the amount shown on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment for that Product; and (B) for vendor Products, the lesser of 100% of the cost to Genfare of vendor Product; or, if the vendor accepts the return of its Product the restocking charge levied by the vendor. Customer shall pay all cancellation charges within 30 days of receipt of Invoice.

9. FORCE MAJEURE. To the extent that either party is not able to perform an obligation under this Agreement due to fire, flood, acts of God, severe weather conditions, strikes or labor disputes, war or other violence, acts of terrorism, any law or order of any governmental agency, or other cause beyond that party's reasonable control ("Force Majeure"), that party may be excused from such performance so long as such party provides the other party with prompt written notice describing the condition and takes reasonable steps to avoid or remove such causes of nonperformance and promptly continues performance whenever and to the extent such causes are removed.

10. INSTALLATION. If installation is purchased, Customer shall complete all of the action necessary to prepare Customer's premises for the installation of Products prior to the scheduled installation date. If Customer complies with the preceding sentence, Genfare's authorized technicians shall commence the installation of Products on the scheduled installation date. Genfare may invoice Customer for an amount in addition to the installation charge specified on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment if Genfare incurs additional installation costs as a result of Customer's failure to have the site, other manufacturers' equipment or Products ready for Genfare's technicians on the scheduled installation date.

11. WARRANTY. All Products are covered by Genfare's Standard Warranty as described in Attachment A attached hereto and incorporated herein.

12. WAIVER OF CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES; LIMITATION OF LIABILITY. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, to the fullest extent permitted by applicable law, Genfare will not be liable for damages related to any business interruption or loss of profit, increased operating costs, anticipated savings, data, contract, goodwill or the like or for incidental, special, indirect or consequential damages of any nature under any theory of relief, including, without limitation, breach of warranty, breach of contract, tort (including negligence), and strict liability, arising out of or related to Seller's acts or omissions. Under no circumstances shall Genfare's liability to Customer exceed the contract price for the specific goods and services upon which such liability is based. Any action for breach of contract or otherwise must be commenced within one (1) year after the cause of action has accrued.

13. INDEMNIFICATION. Genfare agrees to indemnify and hold harmless Customer, its elected and appointed officers and employees, from and against any and all claims, demands, defense costs, liability or damages brought by third parties and to the extent arising solely from: (a) personal injury or property damage resulting directly from Genfare's (or Genfare's subcontractors, if any), negligent acts, errors or omissions or willful misconduct or (b) any actual infringement by Genfare of a patent, trademark, copyright, trade secret or other intellectual or proprietary rights regarding the Products (except to the extent resulting from Customer's combination of Genfare's products with other products or services not provided by Genfare). Notwithstanding the foregoing, there shall be no indemnification hereunder by Genfare as to any losses caused by the negligence or fault of Customer or any of its officers, employees or agents. If Customer shall claim indemnification hereunder, Customer shall notify Genfare in writing of the basis for such claim or demand setting forth the nature of the claim or demand in reasonable detail. Genfare agrees to assume the defense of any such claim and to defend the same at Genfare's expense. The parties agree to reasonably cooperate with each other on any such claims. If the Customer desires to participate in the defense, then Customer shall have the right to do so through counsel of its own choosing, provided that Customer will be responsible for all of its costs in so doing.

14. INSURANCE. Genfare shall maintain insurance coverage consistent with its existing programs but shall not name Customer as an additional insured nor will Genfare or its insurers be obligated to waive any rights of subrogation Genfare or such insurers may have against Customer or its affiliates. Genfare shall use commercially reasonable efforts to provide Customer with written notice of cancellation of any applicable policy thirty (30) days prior to the effective cancellation date of such policy, but failure to do so shall impose no obligation or liability upon Genfare or its insurers, agents or representatives. Genfare shall provide Customer with its standard certificate of insurance upon request.

15. NOTICE. All requests, instructions and notices from one party to the other must be in writing and may be given via registered post or facsimile transmission to the address of the parties shown on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment.

16. MISCELLANEOUS. No waiver by Genfare of any breach of this Agreement shall be considered as a waiver of any subsequent breach of the same or any other provision. Any provision of the Agreement which is, or is deemed to be, unenforceable in any jurisdiction shall be severable from the Agreement in that jurisdiction without in any way invalidating the remaining provisions of the Agreement, and that unenforceability shall not make that provision unenforceable in any other jurisdiction. The rights which accrue to Genfare by virtue of the Agreement shall endure for the benefit of and be binding upon the successors and assigns of Genfare. The Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Illinois, however Genfare may enforce the provisions of the Agreement in accordance with the laws of the jurisdiction in which the Products are situated. The United Nations Convention on the Sale of Goods (the Vienna Convention) shall not apply to the Agreement.

ATTACHMENT A- WARRANTY

1. DEFINITIONS

- a) Customer shall mean any individual, entity, business, or transit agency that purchases Genfare's goods, services, and/or software.
- b) Documentation shall mean the manuals, guides, or other applicable materials provided by Genfare to the Customer.
- c) Equipment shall mean new Genfare supplied equipment, firmware embedded on the Genfare supplied equipment, and spare parts.
- d) Equipment Operating Instructions means the instructions for use, maintenance, storage, and repair in the applicable Genfare Equipment Manual.
- e) Equipment Warranty Period shall apply as follows:

i. Equipment:

- 1. Begins the earlier of the date of delivery of the Equipment if the equipment is not to be installed, (b) the date of installation by Genfare, or Genfare approved technician if Genfare (or a Genfare approved technician) is completing the installation, and shall end (w) twelve (12) months thereafter for equipment purchases; and (z) six (6) months for Equipment repaired during the Warranty Period or the remaining original warranty period if greater than (6) months

ii. Genfare's Mid-Life Upgrade and/or Reconditioning Program:

- 1. Begins the earlier of the date of delivery of the Equipment if the equipment is not to be installed, (b) the date of installation by Genfare, or Genfare approved technician if Genfare (or a Genfare approved technician) is completing the installation, and shall end (w) six (6) months thereafter; and (z) three (3) months for items repaired during the Warranty Period or the remaining original warranty period if greater than three (3) months.

iii. Spare Parts:

- 1. Begins upon delivery of Spare Parts and shall end six (6) months thereafter.
- f) Genfare Equipment Manual means the manual and/or guides developed by Genfare and made available to a Customer which describe the products, services, and/or software, including proper care and maintenance of such products, services, and/or software.
- g) Genfare Service Center shall mean the Genfare repair facility specified by an authorized Genfare representative.
- h) Hotfix shall mean a single, cumulative package that includes information that is used to address a problem within the Software.
- i) Services means technical, training, maintenance, or other services performed by Genfare or an authorized Genfare representative.
- j) Services Warranty Period shall begin upon the completion of the Services and end thirty (30) days thereafter.
- k) Software means all original and software updates purchases of Genfare supplied software.
- l) Software Warranty shall mean licensed software, but excludes any warranty provided under an applicable subscription and services agreement purchased by Customer.
- m) Software Warranty Period shall begin upon the earlier of (a) the date the Software is made available to the Customer for User Acceptance Testing or (b) date the Software is placed in the production and shall end ninety (90) days thereafter.
- n) Third Party Purchase Warranty Period shall mean the date on which Customer receives the Equipment from Customer's third party bus manufacturer or other third party vendors and ending twelve (12) months from such date.
- o) Warranty shall mean all applicable warranties purchased by the Customer under this Agreement.
- p) Warranty Period shall mean the applicable Equipment Warranty Period, Third Party Purchase Warranty Period, the Software Warranty Period, and the Services Warranty Period.

2. GENERAL TERMS

- a) Subject to the provisions of the Equipment Warranty, Genfare warrants that the Equipment shall conform to the specifications in the Genfare documentation in all material respects and that the equipment shall be free from material defects in materials and workmanship.
- b) Genfare warrants that the Services and Software shall materially conform to the specifications in the then-current Documentation.
- c) It is understood that the costs of discovery of the problem associated with any Warranty and, to the extent applicable, the costs associated with the removal and installation of the defective part shall be the responsibility of Customer.

3. RETURN OF EQUIPMENT UNDER WARRANTY

- a) If an item of Equipment malfunctions or fails in normal use within the applicable Warranty Period:
- b) Customer shall promptly notify Genfare of the problem, the original sales order number, and the serial number, if applicable, of the defective item;
- i. Genfare shall, at its option, either resolve the problem over the telephone or via email, or provide Customer with a Return Material Authorization ("RMA") to ship the defective item to Genfare;
- ii. If Genfare provides Customer with an RMA to ship the defective item to Genfare, Customer shall include, in the RMA, a description of the fault. Customer shall, at its cost, properly pack the item to be returned, prepay the insurance and shipping charges, and ship the item to the specified Genfare Service Center with a copy of the RMA; Parts or Equipment damaged during shipment that were not properly packaged are the responsibility of the customer. The return label must include the RMA number with attention to Repair Center. Genfare reserves the right to return items sent to the Genfare Service Center without an RMA and Customer will reimburse Genfare for its costs in returning the items.
- iii. Genfare shall, at Genfare's option, either repair or replace the returned item. The replacement item may be new or refurbished; if refurbished, it shall be equivalent in operation to new Equipment. If a returned item is replaced by Genfare, the Customer agrees that the returned item shall become the property of Genfare;
- iv. Genfare shall, at its cost, ship the repaired item or replacement to the Customer. If the Customer has requested express shipping, the Customer shall pay Genfare an expediting fee.
- c) A failure is defined as a device or component in the Equipment that is inoperative and/or unsuitable for the intended purpose.
- d) It is understood that Genfare shall be responsible for the costs of all materials and labor, except as provided herein.

4. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

During the applicable Warranty Period, Genfare shall provide the Customer with Technical Support via phone or email. All communication is to be routed through Customer Care at 847-871-1231, 847-593-8855, or genfare.customercare@spx.com. A case will be created for each inquiry that will be followed through resolution. Technical Support is included throughout the Warranty Period. Customer understands that ongoing Technical Support is the Customer's responsibility and that if a Support Agreement is not secured prior to the expiration of the Warranty Period, Customer is agreeing to support at Genfare's then-current time and materials rates or as otherwise quoted by Genfare.

5. UPDATES

During the applicable Software Warranty Period, Genfare shall, at no charge, provide Customer with non-feature software updates to the version of Software installed at the Customer's location and, if the Equipment is sent to Genfare for

Warranty repair, those revision level updates deemed necessary by Genfare. Non-feature software updates and revision level updates do not generally include additional equipment, such as hardware memory, which enables the upgrades to function in the existing Equipment of Customer. Customer may purchase this additional equipment from Genfare. Updates will be provided based on compatibility and based on Genfare's reasonable determination that a Software update will resolve an issue the Customer is experiencing. Genfare reserves the right to provide Customer with a Hotfix to resolve an issue between scheduled releases. Any firmware provided by Genfare to Customer is recommended to be tested in a user acceptance testing environment prior to deployment to Customer's production environment, Genfare's warranty does not cover issues experienced by Customer where Customer deployed firmware to Customer's production environment without first testing in the user acceptance testing environment.

6. DEFAULT AND TERMINATION

Genfare may suspend or immediately terminate this Warranty and all of its performance under this Warranty, upon notification to Customer, if Customer: (a) makes any unauthorized modifications to the Equipment or Software; (b) purchases non-OEM supplied parts during the warranty period (c) does not regularly perform preventative maintenance and is unable to show service records or other documentation reasonably requested by Genfare; (d) uses an unauthorized repair facility; (e) assigns or transfers the Customer's rights or obligations under this Warranty without the prior written consent of Genfare; (f) becomes bankrupt or insolvent, or is put into receivership; or (g) has not paid Genfare all amounts for services, advance replacement parts supplied under this Warranty, or other additional charges within thirty (30) days of receipt of written notice from Genfare. If this Warranty is terminated by Genfare, Customer shall remain liable for all amounts due to Genfare. If Genfare suspends the warranty under Section 6(a), 6(b), 6(c), or 6(g), Customer will have the opportunity to cure and must do so within ninety (90) days of Genfare providing notice to Customer. If Customer does not cure within the allotted period, the warranty will terminate upon expiration of the cure period. To cure, Customer must remedy the default in the manner required by Genfare in Genfare's notice of default to Customer. The term of Customer's Warranty Period will continue to run during any cure period.

7. LIMITATIONS AND QUALIFICATIONS OF WARRANTY

This Warranty does not apply to normal consumable items, items which are replaced in usual and scheduled preventative maintenance such as ball bearings, belts, batteries, cables, gears, rollers etc.(a full listof consumable items can be provided upon request) nor does it apply to any damage, defect or failure caused by:

- a) any part of the Equipment or Software having been modified, adapted, transported or relocated by any person other than Genfare personnel, a Genfare authorized service agent or Genfare approved technician without Genfare's prior written consent;
- b) improper installation, operation or maintenance by Customer or a third party;
- c) storage or environmental characteristics which do not conform to the applicable sections of the appropriate Genfare Equipment Manual;
- d) failure to conform with the Equipment Operating Instructions in the applicable Genfare Equipment Manual or the Minimum System Requirements for the Network Manager or Server (including failure to perform regular backups);
- e) inaccurate or incomplete information or data supplied or approved by Customer;
- f) external causes, including external electrical stress or lightning, or use in conjunction with incompatible equipment, unless such use was with Genfare's prior written consent;
- g) cosmetic damage (including graffiti);
- h) accidental damage, negligence, neglect, mishandling, abuse or misuse, other than by Genfare personnel, a Genfare authorized service agent or Genfare approved technician; or
- i) Force Majeure (as defined in Genfare's Terms and Conditions of Sale);
- j) Customer implementing a software update without having a User Acceptance Testing environment available prior to implementation of the software update
- k) Improper or inadequate testing of a software update or release in Customer's User Acceptance Testing environment prior to implementation of such software update or release in Customer's production environment.

8. LIMITATION ON DAMAGES

a) THE WARRANTY STATED HEREIN ARE THE CUSTOMER'S SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY AND SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE REMEDY FOR THE EQUIPMENT, SOFTWARE, AND/OR SERVICES. GENFARE SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIMS ALL OTHER WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ANY WARRANTIES OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, OF MERCHANTABILITY, AND NONINFRINGEMENT. EXCEPT AS SPECIFICALLY SET FORTH ABOVE, TO THE MAXIMUM EXTENT ALLOWED BY LAW, THE SERVICES AND SOFTWARE ARE PROVIDED "AS IS." GENFARE DOES NOT WARRANT THAT: (1) OPERATION OF ANY OF THE SERVICES OR SOFTWARE SHALL BE UNINTERRUPTED OR ERROR FREE, (2) FUNCTIONS CONTAINED IN THE SERVICES AND SOFTWARE SHALL MEET THE CUSTOMER'S REQUIREMENTS, OR (3) THE SERVICES OR SOFTWARE SHALL OPERATE IN COMBINATION WITH (I) OTHER HARDWARE OR SOFTWARE OTHER THAN HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE EXPRESSLY APPROVED OR RECOMMEND BY GENFARE IN WRITING, OR (II) UNSUPPORTED VERSIONS OF THE SOFTWARE

b) EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE EXPRESSLY AGREED BY THE PARTIES, GENFARE SHALL NOT BE LIABLE IN TORT, INCLUDING LIABILITY IN NEGLIGENCE OR STRICT LIABILITY, AND SHALL HAVE NO LIABILITY AT ALL FOR INJURY TO PERSONS OR PROPERTY. GENFARE'S LIABILITY FOR FAILURE TO FULFILL ITS OBLIGATIONS UNDER THIS WARRANTY OR ANY OTHER LIABILITY UNDER OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE EQUIPMENT SHALL BE LIMITED TO THE AMOUNT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE EQUIPMENT.

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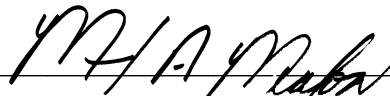
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Item	Material	Quantity	Price	Amount
10	C00133-0008 S/A DATA PROBE	2 EA	2,182.95 USD	4,365.90
	Tax	1 EA	169.18 USD	338.35
20	A28762-0002 KIT, CBID V2 & E-TIMER-RECEIVR MECHANISM	1 EA	2,749.95 USD	2,749.95
	Tax	1 EA	213.13 USD	213.13
30	D28118-0002 S/A CONTROLLER, ID (V2)	1 EA	3,196.15 USD	3,196.15
	Tax	1 EA	247.70 USD	247.70
40	C01620-0001 S/A, I/O CABLE-DATA SYSTEM	1 EA	134.24 USD	134.24
	Tax	1 EA	10.40 USD	10.40
50	TS-0281 Software configuration for mixed fleet	1 EA	300.00 USD	300.00
	Tax	1 EA	23.25 USD	23.25
Modify J1708 settings for existing customer. Check with TS				

Customer Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Signature:  **Date:** 10/07/2022

Sales Representative: Mark Mahon **Phone:** 847-871-1415
Email: mark.mahon@spx.com

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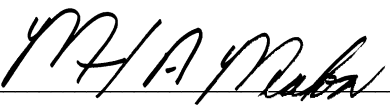
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Item	Material	Quantity	Price	Amount
60	INSTALL Install	1 EA	3,500.00 USD	3,500.00
70	FREIGHT Freight	1 EA	300.00 USD	300.00

Gross Value:				14,546.24
Total Tax:				832.83
Final Amount:				15,379.07

Customer Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Signature:  _____ **Date:** 10/07/2022

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GENFARE STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. GENERAL. Unless otherwise agreed in writing by Genfare, the Quotation, these Terms and Conditions of Sale (including the attached Warranty), the Order Acknowledgment (if issued) and the Software License (for any licensed Software), constitute the entire agreement between Genfare and Customer (the "Agreement") and are the exclusive terms and conditions governing the underlying order and shall apply in precedence over any such other terms and conditions, or otherwise under any applicable law. The Software is licensed to Customer under the Genfare Software License in effect at the time of purchase of such Software. Genfare's Services Agreement shall be the sole document governing any Software subscriptions purchased by Customer from Genfare. ANY ADDITIONAL OR INCONSISTENT TERMS OR CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN ANY PURCHASE ORDER OR OTHER DOCUMENT OF CUSTOMER ARE OBJECTED TO BY GENFARE AND SHALL NOT BE EFFECTIVE OR BINDING AS TO GENFARE UNLESS AGREED TO IN A WRITING SIGNED BY AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OF GENFARE. Genfare shall sell to Customer, and Customer shall purchase from Genfare, the equipment identified in the Quotation (the "Equipment") and a license to certain software identified in the Quotation or embedded in the Equipment (the "Software") in accordance with the Agreement (the Equipment and Software collectively referred to as the "Products"). Genfare accepts Customer's purchase orders for Products and agrees to deliver the Products to Customer only on the terms of the Agreement. Genfare's acceptance of Customer's purchase order is expressly made conditional on Customer's assent to the Agreement. No variation of the Agreement shall be binding unless agreed to in writing by authorized representatives of Genfare and Customer. The following provisions of these Terms and Conditions of Sale shall survive termination of the Agreement for whatever reason: Sections 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15 and 16.

2. SHIPPING & INSURANCE Genfare shall arrange shipping and insurance and shall bill Customer for the Products with the shipping and insurance costs as separate items, on an invoice ("Invoice"). Subject to other provisions of the Agreement, Genfare shall ship the Products to Customer on the agreed upon Shipping Date.

3. TERMS OF PAYMENT. Genfare may require certain payments to be made prior to delivery of Products or other services. Notwithstanding the preceding sentence, Customer shall pay for all Products, fees, shipping, insurance, and where agreed, all duties and taxes net 30 days from date of Invoice. However, if the parties have agreed that the Products are to be installed by Genfare, Customer shall pay 90% of the total cost of each Product upon shipping of the Product and 10% upon installation of the Product. All services are invoiced at 100%. If Customer fails to pay any Invoice when due, Genfare may, without prejudice to any other remedy, postpone shipments, alter payment terms, terminate the Agreement and charge interest on all overdue amounts at the rate of 1.5% per month compounded monthly (or if less, the maximum rate allowed by law). Upon demand, Customer shall pay all such interest charges and all reasonable collection fees, including reasonable legal expenses.

4. TRANSFER OF TITLE AND RISK OF LOSS; DELIVERY. All products will be shipped FOB Destination. Risk of loss and title to all Products shall pass to Customer, free of encumbrances, at the time of delivery to Customer's destination. Genfare will endeavor to meet any estimated or firm delivery dates requested by Customer, but shall not be liable in damages or otherwise, nor shall Customer be relieved of performance under the Agreement, because of failure to meet them.

5. CHANGES TO SPECIFICATIONS. Genfare may, without notice to Customer, make changes to the specifications of the Products which do not materially affect the quality or performance of the Products.

6. ACCEPTANCE, RETURNS AND EXCHANGES. The Products and services shall be deemed accepted, and any attempt by Customer to reject an order or shipment of Products shall be waived and not enforceable, unless: (i) Customer has promptly inspected the Products and services, and written notice from Customer of any defect has been received by Genfare within thirty (30) days following any delivery of Products or performance of services. The return of defective Products is covered by the Warranty as described in Attachment A.

Return/Exchange Procedures. Customer may only return a Product which is not defective if: (a) the Product does not correspond to the Products ordered in the Agreement (a "Return"), or (b) the Product has been ordered in error by the Customer and Genfare has granted written permission to Customer to remedy its mistake by ordering the correct equipment or software and returning the Product (an "Exchange"). The party liable for all shipping, insurance and any other expenses incurred by Customer in returning the Product pursuant to the preceding sentence and for all loss or damage to the Product until received by Genfare, shall be Genfare for Returns and Customer for Exchanges. If Customer returns the Product in accordance with these Procedures in an undamaged condition, in the original configuration and, where appropriate, in the original packing, before the later of: (i) 21 days after the date of the Invoice for that Product; and (ii) the date of substantial completion of installation of the Product by Genfare, Genfare shall: (A) for Returns, issue a credit to Customer for the full Invoice price of the returned Product; or (B) for Exchanges, issue a credit to Customer for the full Invoice price of the returned Product less: (I) a restocking fee of 25% of the Invoice price; and (II) the original shipping and insurance cost as shown on the Invoice. If Customer does not comply with the Procedures in this Section for Returns and Exchanges, Customer shall pay the full amount of the Invoice.

7. CUSTOMER POSTPONEMENT OF SCHEDULED SHIPPING DATE. If Genfare receives a request from Customer to delay the Shipping Date (a) 30 days or more prior to the Shipping Date, Genfare may postpone the Shipping Date and may charge Customer 2% of the net Agreement total for each full or partial month the Shipping Date is delayed or (b) less than 30 days prior to the Shipping Date, Genfare may treat the Agreement as canceled and may bill Customer in accordance with the provisions of Section 8.

8. CANCELLATION. If Customer cancels an Agreement before the Shipping Date, Genfare may charge Customer a cancellation charge calculated by multiplying the following applicable percentage by the Agreement total (as shown on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment): (a) if cancelled 40 business days or more before Shipping Date, the applicable percentage is 25%, and (b) if cancelled 39 business days or less before Shipping Date, the applicable percentage is 50%. In addition to the applicable percentage charge, if Customer cancels all or part of the order without cause, Customer will reimburse Genfare for (i) Genfare's expenses incurred to fulfill the order through the cancellation date, including, without limitation, materials and labor. If Customer's order includes special order Products or vendor Products, Genfare may also charge, in addition to the other amounts set forth in this Section 8, (A) for special order Products, 100% of the amount shown on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment for that Product; and (B) for vendor Products, the lesser of 100% of the cost to Genfare of vendor Product; or, if the vendor accepts the return of its Product the restocking charge levied by the vendor. Customer shall pay all cancellation charges within 30 days of receipt of Invoice.

9. FORCE MAJEURE. To the extent that either party is not able to perform an obligation under this Agreement due to fire, flood, acts of God, severe weather conditions, strikes or labor disputes, war or other violence, acts of terrorism, any law or order of any governmental agency, or other cause beyond that party's reasonable control ("Force Majeure"), that party may be excused from such performance so long as such party provides the other party with prompt written notice describing the condition and takes reasonable steps to avoid or remove such causes of nonperformance and promptly continues performance whenever and to the extent such causes are removed.

10. INSTALLATION. If installation is purchased, Customer shall complete all of the action necessary to prepare Customer's premises for the installation of Products prior to the scheduled installation date. If Customer complies with the preceding sentence, Genfare's authorized technicians shall commence the installation of Products on the scheduled installation date. Genfare may invoice Customer for an amount in addition to the installation charge specified on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment if Genfare incurs additional installation costs as a result of Customer's failure to have the site, other manufacturers' equipment or Products ready for Genfare's technicians on the scheduled installation date.

11. WARRANTY. All Products are covered by Genfare's Standard Warranty as described in Attachment A attached hereto and incorporated herein.

12. WAIVER OF CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES; LIMITATION OF LIABILITY. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, to the fullest extent permitted by applicable law, Genfare will not be liable for damages related to any business interruption or loss of profit, increased operating costs, anticipated savings, data, contract, goodwill or the like or for incidental, special, indirect or consequential damages of any nature under any theory of relief, including, without limitation, breach of warranty, breach of contract, tort (including negligence), and strict liability, arising out of or related to Seller's acts or omissions. Under no circumstances shall Genfare's liability to Customer exceed the contract price for the specific goods and services upon which such liability is based. Any action for breach of contract or otherwise must be commenced within one (1) year after the cause of action has accrued.

13. INDEMNIFICATION. Genfare agrees to indemnify and hold harmless Customer, its elected and appointed officers and employees, from and against any and all claims, demands, defense costs, liability or damages brought by third parties and to the extent arising solely from: (a) personal injury or property damage resulting directly from Genfare's (or Genfare's subcontractors, if any), negligent acts, errors or omissions or willful misconduct or (b) any actual infringement by Genfare of a patent, trademark, copyright, trade secret or other intellectual or proprietary rights regarding the Products (except to the extent resulting from Customer's combination of Genfare's products with other products or services not provided by Genfare). Notwithstanding the foregoing, there shall be no indemnification hereunder by Genfare as to any losses caused by the negligence or fault of Customer or any of its officers, employees or agents. If Customer shall claim indemnification hereunder, Customer shall notify Genfare in writing of the basis for such claim or demand setting forth the nature of the claim or demand in reasonable detail. Genfare agrees to assume the defense of any such claim and to defend the same at Genfare's expense. The parties agree to reasonably cooperate with each other on any such claims. If the Customer desires to participate in the defense, then Customer shall have the right to do so through counsel of its own choosing, provided that Customer will be responsible for all of its costs in so doing.

14. INSURANCE. Genfare shall maintain insurance coverage consistent with its existing programs but shall not name Customer as an additional insured nor will Genfare or its insurers be obligated to waive any rights of subrogation Genfare or such insurers may have against Customer or its affiliates. Genfare shall use commercially reasonable efforts to provide Customer with written notice of cancellation of any applicable policy thirty (30) days prior to the effective cancellation date of such policy, but failure to do so shall impose no obligation or liability upon Genfare or its insurers, agents or representatives. Genfare shall provide Customer with its standard certificate of insurance upon request.

15. NOTICE. All requests, instructions and notices from one party to the other must be in writing and may be given via registered post or facsimile transmission to the address of the parties shown on the Quotation/Order Acknowledgment.

16. MISCELLANEOUS. No waiver by Genfare of any breach of this Agreement shall be considered as a waiver of any subsequent breach of the same or any other provision. Any provision of the Agreement which is, or is deemed to be, unenforceable in any jurisdiction shall be severable from the Agreement in that jurisdiction without in any way invalidating the remaining provisions of the Agreement, and that unenforceability shall not make that provision unenforceable in any other jurisdiction. The rights which accrue to Genfare by virtue of the Agreement shall endure for the benefit of and be binding upon the successors and assigns of Genfare. The Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Illinois, however Genfare may enforce the provisions of the Agreement in accordance with the laws of the jurisdiction in which the Products are situated. The United Nations Convention on the Sale of Goods (the Vienna Convention) shall not apply to the Agreement.

ATTACHMENT A- WARRANTY

1. DEFINITIONS

- a) Customer shall mean any individual, entity, business, or transit agency that purchases Genfare's goods, services, and/or software.
- b) Documentation shall mean the manuals, guides, or other applicable materials provided by Genfare to the Customer.
- c) Equipment shall mean new Genfare supplied equipment, firmware embedded on the Genfare supplied equipment, and spare parts.
- d) Equipment Operating Instructions means the instructions for use, maintenance, storage, and repair in the applicable Genfare Equipment Manual.
- e) Equipment Warranty Period shall apply as follows:

i. Equipment:

- 1. Begins the earlier of the date of delivery of the Equipment if the equipment is not to be installed, (b) the date of installation by Genfare, or Genfare approved technician if Genfare (or a Genfare approved technician) is completing the installation, and shall end (w) twelve (12) months thereafter for equipment purchases; and (z) six (6) months for Equipment repaired during the Warranty Period or the remaining original warranty period if greater than (6) months

ii. Genfare's Mid-Life Upgrade and/or Reconditioning Program:

- 1. Begins the earlier of the date of delivery of the Equipment if the equipment is not to be installed, (b) the date of installation by Genfare, or Genfare approved technician if Genfare (or a Genfare approved technician) is completing the installation, and shall end (w) six (6) months thereafter; and (z) three (3) months for items repaired during the Warranty Period or the remaining original warranty period if greater than three (3) months.

iii. Spare Parts:

- 1. Begins upon delivery of Spare Parts and shall end six (6) months thereafter.
- f) Genfare Equipment Manual means the manual and/or guides developed by Genfare and made available to a Customer which describe the products, services, and/or software, including proper care and maintenance of such products, services, and/or software.
- g) Genfare Service Center shall mean the Genfare repair facility specified by an authorized Genfare representative.
- h) Hotfix shall mean a single, cumulative package that includes information that is used to address a problem within the Software.
- i) Services means technical, training, maintenance, or other services performed by Genfare or an authorized Genfare representative.
- j) Services Warranty Period shall begin upon the completion of the Services and end thirty (30) days thereafter.
- k) Software means all original and software updates purchases of Genfare supplied software.
- l) Software Warranty shall mean licensed software, but excludes any warranty provided under an applicable subscription and services agreement purchased by Customer.
- m) Software Warranty Period shall begin upon the earlier of (a) the date the Software is made available to the Customer for User Acceptance Testing or (b) date the Software is placed in the production and shall end ninety (90) days thereafter.
- n) Third Party Purchase Warranty Period shall mean the date on which Customer receives the Equipment from Customer's third party bus manufacturer or other third party vendors and ending twelve (12) months from such date.
- o) Warranty shall mean all applicable warranties purchased by the Customer under this Agreement.
- p) Warranty Period shall mean the applicable Equipment Warranty Period, Third Party Purchase Warranty Period, the Software Warranty Period, and the Services Warranty Period.

2. GENERAL TERMS

- a) Subject to the provisions of the Equipment Warranty, Genfare warrants that the Equipment shall conform to the specifications in the Genfare documentation in all material respects and that the equipment shall be free from material defects in materials and workmanship.
- b) Genfare warrants that the Services and Software shall materially conform to the specifications in the then-current Documentation.
- c) It is understood that the costs of discovery of the problem associated with any Warranty and, to the extent applicable, the costs associated with the removal and installation of the defective part shall be the responsibility of Customer.

3. RETURN OF EQUIPMENT UNDER WARRANTY

- a) If an item of Equipment malfunctions or fails in normal use within the applicable Warranty Period:
- b) Customer shall promptly notify Genfare of the problem, the original sales order number, and the serial number, if applicable, of the defective item;
- i. Genfare shall, at its option, either resolve the problem over the telephone or via email, or provide Customer with a Return Material Authorization ("RMA") to ship the defective item to Genfare;
- ii. If Genfare provides Customer with an RMA to ship the defective item to Genfare, Customer shall include, in the RMA, a description of the fault. Customer shall, at its cost, properly pack the item to be returned, prepay the insurance and shipping charges, and ship the item to the specified Genfare Service Center with a copy of the RMA; Parts or Equipment damaged during shipment that were not properly packaged are the responsibility of the customer. The return label must include the RMA number with attention to Repair Center. Genfare reserves the right to return items sent to the Genfare Service Center without an RMA and Customer will reimburse Genfare for its costs in returning the items.
- iii. Genfare shall, at Genfare's option, either repair or replace the returned item. The replacement item may be new or refurbished; if refurbished, it shall be equivalent in operation to new Equipment. If a returned item is replaced by Genfare, the Customer agrees that the returned item shall become the property of Genfare;
- iv. Genfare shall, at its cost, ship the repaired item or replacement to the Customer. If the Customer has requested express shipping, the Customer shall pay Genfare an expediting fee.
- c) A failure is defined as a device or component in the Equipment that is inoperative and/or unsuitable for the intended purpose.
- d) It is understood that Genfare shall be responsible for the costs of all materials and labor, except as provided herein.

4. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

During the applicable Warranty Period, Genfare shall provide the Customer with Technical Support via phone or email. All communication is to be routed through Customer Care at 847-871-1231, 847-593-8855, or genfare.customercare@spx.com. A case will be created for each inquiry that will be followed through resolution. Technical Support is included throughout the Warranty Period. Customer understands that ongoing Technical Support is the Customer's responsibility and that if a Support Agreement is not secured prior to the expiration of the Warranty Period, Customer is agreeing to support at Genfare's then-current time and materials rates or as otherwise quoted by Genfare.

5. UPDATES

During the applicable Software Warranty Period, Genfare shall, at no charge, provide Customer with non-feature software updates to the version of Software installed at the Customer's location and, if the Equipment is sent to Genfare for

Warranty repair, those revision level updates deemed necessary by Genfare. Non-feature software updates and revision level updates do not generally include additional equipment, such as hardware memory, which enables the upgrades to function in the existing Equipment of Customer. Customer may purchase this additional equipment from Genfare. Updates will be provided based on compatibility and based on Genfare's reasonable determination that a Software update will resolve an issue the Customer is experiencing. Genfare reserves the right to provide Customer with a Hotfix to resolve an issue between scheduled releases. Any firmware provided by Genfare to Customer is recommended to be tested in a user acceptance testing environment prior to deployment to Customer's production environment, Genfare's warranty does not cover issues experienced by Customer where Customer deployed firmware to Customer's production environment without first testing in the user acceptance testing environment.

6. DEFAULT AND TERMINATION

Genfare may suspend or immediately terminate this Warranty and all of its performance under this Warranty, upon notification to Customer, if Customer: (a) makes any unauthorized modifications to the Equipment or Software; (b) purchases non-OEM supplied parts during the warranty period (c) does not regularly perform preventative maintenance and is unable to show service records or other documentation reasonably requested by Genfare; (d) uses an unauthorized repair facility; (e) assigns or transfers the Customer's rights or obligations under this Warranty without the prior written consent of Genfare; (f) becomes bankrupt or insolvent, or is put into receivership; or (g) has not paid Genfare all amounts for services, advance replacement parts supplied under this Warranty, or other additional charges within thirty (30) days of receipt of written notice from Genfare. If this Warranty is terminated by Genfare, Customer shall remain liable for all amounts due to Genfare. If Genfare suspends the warranty under Section 6(a), 6(b), 6(c), or 6(g), Customer will have the opportunity to cure and must do so within ninety (90) days of Genfare providing notice to Customer. If Customer does not cure within the allotted period, the warranty will terminate upon expiration of the cure period. To cure, Customer must remedy the default in the manner required by Genfare in Genfare's notice of default to Customer. The term of Customer's Warranty Period will continue to run during any cure period.

7. LIMITATIONS AND QUALIFICATIONS OF WARRANTY

This Warranty does not apply to normal consumable items, items which are replaced in usual and scheduled preventative maintenance such as ball bearings, belts, batteries, cables, gears, rollers etc.(a full listof consumable items can be provided upon request) nor does it apply to any damage, defect or failure caused by:

- a) any part of the Equipment or Software having been modified, adapted, transported or relocated by any person other than Genfare personnel, a Genfare authorized service agent or Genfare approved technician without Genfare's prior written consent;
- b) improper installation, operation or maintenance by Customer or a third party;
- c) storage or environmental characteristics which do not conform to the applicable sections of the appropriate Genfare Equipment Manual;
- d) failure to conform with the Equipment Operating Instructions in the applicable Genfare Equipment Manual or the Minimum System Requirements for the Network Manager or Server (including failure to perform regular backups);
- e) inaccurate or incomplete information or data supplied or approved by Customer;
- f) external causes, including external electrical stress or lightning, or use in conjunction with incompatible equipment, unless such use was with Genfare's prior written consent;
- g) cosmetic damage (including graffiti);
- h) accidental damage, negligence, neglect, mishandling, abuse or misuse, other than by Genfare personnel, a Genfare authorized service agent or Genfare approved technician; or
- i) Force Majeure (as defined in Genfare's Terms and Conditions of Sale);
- j) Customer implementing a software update without having a User Acceptance Testing environment available prior to implementation of the software update
- k) Improper or inadequate testing of a software update or release in Customer's User Acceptance Testing environment prior to implementation of such software update or release in Customer's production environment.

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COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2460
File #: 0203-09

Title: Campus Oaks and Misty Wood Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling - Approval of Construction Plans and Specifications and Authorization to Call for Bids
Contact: Janice Gainey 916-774-5535 jrgainey@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.3.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that City Council:

1. Approve the project's construction plans and specifications.
2. Authorize staff to advertise the project and accept bids from prospective drilling contractors.

BACKGROUND

The City is actively implementing the Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) Program, which involves construction of ASR wells capable of both water injection and groundwater extraction. The next two wells for development are the Campus Oaks (well 13) and Misty Wood (well 19) ASR wells.

The project's development is planned in stages as follows.

- Spring 2023: Construct the down-hole portions of the wells (drilling)
- Spring through summer of 2023: Conduct well development, testing, and water quality analysis and advance the design of above-ground facilities
- Fall 2023: Finalize above-ground plans and specifications and issue Request for Proposals to construct remaining facilities
- Spring 2024 through summer 2025: Construct above-ground site facilities and conduct startup

The well designs and specifications are ready to be released for drilling contractor bids and are included as part of this agenda package.

FISCAL IMPACT

Staff intends to return to Council for award of the contract and a budget adjustment to establish and fund the project in the Water Construction Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Project level CEQA compliance for the Campus Oaks ASR well project was accomplished with the preparation of the Hewlett Packard Master Plan EIR and subsequent CEQA addendums for the Campus Oaks Master Plan (SCH No.1995112022). Additionally, both proposed well sites were evaluated in the Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) Program Draft and Final EIR certified in 2012 (SCH 2009072018), and the Supplement to the ASR Final EIR (certified December 17, 2020). Because the action is consistent with the projects evaluated in the previously certified and adopted CEQA documents, no new affects would be expected to occur and all applicable mitigation measures from the CEQA documents will be implemented. As such, no additional CEQA action is required at this time.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Janice Gainey, Senior Engineer

Richard Plecker, Environmental Utilities Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Campus Oaks and Misty Woods Well Drilling Manual

Well Drawings Misty Woods and Campus Oaks



Buildings & Grounds

Project Manual

Project:

**Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling
Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19)**

Department:

Environmental Utilities

CITY OF ROSEVILLE

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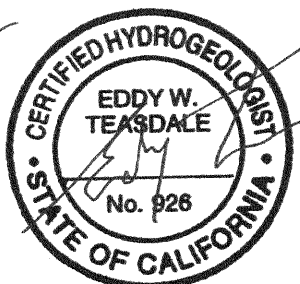
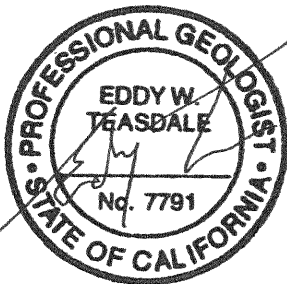
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CITY OF ROSEVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL UTILITIES
AQUIFER STORAGE AND RECOVERY WELL DRILLING
CAMPUS OAKS (WELL 13) AND MISTY WOOD (WELL 19)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 311 Vernon Street, Roseville, California, until Monday February 6, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. Late Proposals will be rejected. No exceptions.

The Proposals will be publicly opened and read by the City Clerk or designee of the City of Roseville at 3:05 p.m. on Monday February 6, 2023 at the Office of the City Clerk located at 311 Vernon Street, Roseville California for the following project: Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling -Campus Oaks (Well 13) And Misty Wood (Well 19).

An optional pre-bid meeting will be held at 2005 Hilltop Circle Roseville, CA 95747 at 10am on Thursday January 12, 2023.

A Project Manual, including all Contract Documents and the Proposal forms for bidding this project, may be obtained on-line from the City of Roseville's website at www.roseville.ca.us/business/procurement_services/bids_rfps or directly at www.publicpurchase.com. All communications relative to this project shall be conducted through Public Purchase.

Bids shall be submitted on the City's Proposal Forms included in the Project Manual, plainly endorsed with the Bidder's name together with signed acknowledgement of any and all addenda. Proposal Forms shall be securely sealed in a suitable envelope marked with the name and address of the Bidder, and marked in capital letters on the front and back of the envelope as follows:

RFP # 08-108 Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19) (Name of Bidder) (Address of Bidder)
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Whether mailed or personally delivered, all bids shall be addressed to the City of Roseville, Office of the City Clerk, 311 Vernon Street, Roseville, California, 95678.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty in the form of a Certificate of Deposit, Certified or Cashier's Check, Bidder's Bond or Irrevocable Standby Letter of Credit in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bidder's Grand Total Price. The Bid Guaranty will be retained by the City and applied to any and all damages sustained by the City in the event that the successful Bidder fails or refuses to enter into the Contract awarded to it and to furnish all required bonds and Certificates of Insurance. The City intends to award the Contract to the lowest responsible Bidder based on the Grand Total Bid Price for all components of the Project. To the extent allowed by law, the City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding procedure. The City specifically reserves the right to not award the Contract after the opening of bids.

Any bid may be withdrawn at any time prior to the time fixed in the public notice for the deadline submission of bids only by written request for the withdrawal of the bid filed with the City Clerk. The request shall be executed by the Bidder or his or her duly authorized representative. The withdrawal of a bid does not prejudice the right of the Bidder to file a new bid by the submission deadline. Whether or not bids are opened exactly at the time fixed in the public notice for opening bids, a bid will not be received after the deadline submission of bids nor may any bid be withdrawn after the time fixed in the public notice for deadline for

submission of bids. Immediately following the deadline for submission of bids all bids shall become the property of the City of Roseville and the City is under no obligation to return bids.

Bids will be examined and reported to the City Council within sixty (60) business days after the bid opening. Except as permitted by applicable law, no Bidder may withdraw its bid for a period of sixty (60) business days after the date of bid opening. Each Bidder will be notified of any award of the Contract by the City.

The City will affirmatively ensure non-discrimination on the basis of one or more of the following: race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, age, sexual orientation, or military and veteran status in the award and administration of contracts that it awards.

Pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 22300, the successful Bidder may submit certain securities in lieu of the City withholding retention of payments during the Project.

The City has determined that the Contractor shall possess a valid Class C-57 Well Drilling Contractor's license at the time that the bid is submitted, as well as any other license classification as may be required by the laws of the California for the performance of the work specified in the Contract Documents. Said license shall be maintained during the Contract period. Failure to possess the specified license shall render the bid nonresponsive and will act as a bar to the award of the Contract to any Bidder not possessing such a license at the time of bid submittal. The Contractor shall provide certification of the license, its number and the expiration date on the proposal form.

The work is to be done in Placer County. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1773, the City has ascertained the General Prevailing Rate of Wages in the County in which the work is to be done to be as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of

California. The Contractor is hereby made aware that information regarding prevailing wage rates may be obtained from the State Department of Industrial Relations and/or the following website address: <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/DPreWageDetermination.htm>. The Contractor is required to post a copy of the applicable wage rates at the job site. Attention is directed to Section 5 “Legal Relations and Responsibility” of the General Conditions.

Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1771.1(b), notice is hereby given that a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Labor Code Sections 1720, et seq., unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5 or exempt from registration requirements pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5(f). It is not a violation of Labor Code Section 1771.1 for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded or is exempt from registration requirements pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5(f). The Contractor is hereby notified that this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

All questions prior to the deadline for bid submissions must be submitted via the Public Purchase website at <https://www.publicpurchase.com>. The deadline for submissions of questions and clarifications regarding the Contract Documents is ten (10) calendar days before the deadline for bid submissions. Only Addenda issued by the City are binding.

City Clerk, City of Roseville

Dated: _____

Published: _____

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

SECTION 1. GENERAL

1-1.01 **GENERAL.** These Instructions to Bidders form a part of the Contract Documents. Capitalized terms are defined in the General Conditions Section 1.

1-1.02 **EXAMINATION OF PLANS, CONTRACT DOCUMENTS AND SITE OF THE WORK.** The Bidder shall examine carefully the site of the Work and all the Contract Documents, including these Instructions to Bidders, and shall inform itself of the conditions relating to the execution of the Work. Failure to do so will not relieve the successful Bidder of its obligation to enter into an Agreement and complete the Work in strict accordance with the Contract Documents. Conditions relating to the execution of the Work include the requirements of federal, state, and local laws, statutes and ordinances relative to the execution of Work, including, but not limited to, applicable regulations concerning prevailing wage rates, non-discrimination in the employment of labor, protection of the public, employee health and safety, and environmental protection.

The submission of a bid shall be conclusive evidence that the Bidder has investigated and is satisfied as to the conditions to be encountered, as to the character, quality, and scope of Work to be performed, the quantities of materials to be furnished, and as to the requirements of all the Contract Documents.

1-1.03 **EXISTING INFORMATION.** Where the Department has made investigations of site conditions, including subsurface conditions in areas where Work is to be performed under the Contract, such investigations are made only for the purpose of study and design. City does not represent that such conditions as found in these investigations or inferences or conclusions drawn as a result of these investigations will represent actual site

conditions and hereby disclaims any liability as a result of Contractor's or Bidder's reliance on such investigations. City will presume that all Bidders have conducted their own site investigations, and reviewed all available supplemental materials.. Where such investigations have been made, Bidders or Contractors may, upon written request, inspect the records of the Department as to such investigations subject to the conditions set forth in these Instructions to Bidders. Such inspection of records, if they exist, have been uploaded to the Public Purchase website for this RFP as "supplemental materials". The supplemental materials are not a part of the Contract Documents and are shown solely for the convenience of the Bidder or Contractor. The City assumes no responsibility whatsoever with respect to the sufficiency or accuracy of the investigations made, the records thereof, or of the interpretations set forth therein or made by the City in its use thereof. The City makes no warranty or guarantee, either express or implied, that the conditions indicated by such investigations or records are representative of those existing throughout such areas, or any part thereof, or that unforeseen developments may not occur, or that materials other than, or in proportions different from those indicated, may not be encountered.

No information derived from such inspection of records of investigations or compilation thereof made by the City, the Department or from the Engineer, or his or her assistants, will in any way relieve the Bidder or Contractor from properly examining the site and making such additional investigations as it may elect, or from properly fulfilling the terms of the Contract.

SECTION 2: BID REQUIREMENTS

2-1.01 **PROPOSAL FORMS.** The Department will furnish to each Bidder standard Proposal Forms (included in this document under section PROP), which, when filled out and executed may be submitted as the bid. Proposals shall include all pages in the Project Manual with page numbers marked “PROP” plus the Addendum acknowledgment form (front sheet) from all Addenda received by the Bidder. Proposals shall be removed from the Project Manual. The full Project Manual shall not be submitted with the proposal. Bids not presented on forms so furnished will be disregarded.

The Proposal and one (1) copy thereof shall be submitted as directed in the “Notice to Contractors” under sealed cover plainly marked as a Proposal, and identifying the project to which the Proposal relates and the date of the bid opening therefor. Proposals which are not properly marked may be disregarded.

All blank spaces in the Proposal must be completed, as required, in ink. All price information shall be shown, clearly legible, in figures where required.

The Bidder shall sign the Proposal in the blank space provided therefor. If the Bidder is the sole owner, the Proposal shall be signed by the owner. If the Bidder is a corporation, the legal name of the corporation and its State of incorporation shall be set forth and the Proposal shall be signed by at least two officers authorized to sign contracts on behalf of the corporation. If the Bidder is a partnership, the true name of the firm shall be set forth, the names and addresses of all partners shall be given and the Proposal shall be signed by a partner in the firm authorized to sign contracts on behalf of the partnership. If the Bidder is a joint venture, the Proposal shall be signed on behalf of each participating company by officers or other individuals who have the full and proper authorization to do so. If the Proposal is signed by an agent of the

Bidder other than an officer of a corporation or a member of a partnership, a notarized Power of Attorney must be on file with the City prior to opening of bids or must be submitted with the Proposal. If requested by the City, the Bidder shall promptly submit evidence satisfactory to the City of the authority of the person signing the Proposal.

2-1.02 **SUBMISSION OF BIDS.** Bids must be submitted at the prescribed time and location specified in the Notice to Contractors. Any submission received after the prescribed time shall be rejected, regardless of whether or not bids are opened exactly at the prescribed time.

Any unauthorized conditions or qualifications entered on, or changes made to, the Proposal may render it invalid and may cause its rejection.

No telegraphic, telephonic, or facsimile or other electronically transmitted bids will be considered.

2-1.03 **REQUIRED LISTING OF PROPOSED SUBCONTRACTORS.** Each Proposal shall list the name, address and Contractor license number of each Subcontractor to whom the Bidder proposes to subcontract portions of the Work in an amount in excess of one-half of one percent (0.5%) of its total bid, in accordance with Section 4100 to 4114, inclusive, of the Public Contract Code for the State of California. The Bidder shall list the Subcontractor's license number and the portion of the Work that will be done by each Subcontractor. If the Bidder fails to specify a Subcontractor for any portion of the Work, the Bidder agrees to perform that portion of the Work itself, and represents that it is qualified to perform that portion of the Work itself. The Bidder's attention is invited to other provisions of the Public Contract Code related to the imposition of penalties for a failure to observe its provisions by using unauthorized Subcontractors or by making unauthorized substitutions.

2-1.04 **CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING LAWS.** Attention is directed to the provisions of Business and Professions Code Chapter 9 of Division 3 concerning the licensing of Contractors.

All Bidders at the time of bid submittal shall be licensed as Contractors in accordance with the laws of this State. Any Bidder or Contractor not so licensed is subject to the penalties imposed by such laws. The form of Contractor's license required is stated in the Notice to Contractors, provided that the City makes no representation as to whether the State may require other or additional licenses. It is the Bidder's and Contractor's responsibility to obtain the correct Contractor's licenses. Bidders shall be skilled and regularly engaged in the general class or type of Work called for under this Contract.

All Bidders and Contractors, including Subcontractors, shall have a current City business license before undertaking any Work.

2-1.05 **NONCOLLUSION DECLARATION.** By submitting a bid, the Bidder represents and warrants that such bid is genuine and not a sham or collusive or made in the interest or on the behalf of any person therein named, and that the Bidder has not, directly or indirectly, included or solicited any other Bidder to put in a sham bid, or any other person, firm, or corporation to refrain from bidding, and that the Bidder has not in any manner sought collusion to secure the Bidder an advantage over any other Bidder.

Bidders shall submit a properly completed and executed "Noncollusion Declaration" in the form required by Public Contract Code Section 7106 and provided with the Proposal (PROP-11).

2-1.06 **DISQUALIFICATION, REMOVAL OR OTHER PREVENTION OF BIDDING.** A bid may be rejected on the basis of a Bidder, any officer of such Bidder, or any

employee of such Bidder who has a proprietary interest in such Bidder, having been disqualified, removed, or otherwise prevented from bidding on, or completing a federal, state, or local project because of a violation of law or a safety regulation.

2-1.07 **PROPOSAL GUARANTY.** All bids shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's security: Cash, a cashier's check, a certified check, or a Bidder's bond executed by an admitted California surety insurer, made payable to the City of Roseville, or any other form of security deemed acceptable by the City Attorney. The security shall be in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the amount bid. A bid will not be considered unless one of the form of Bidder's security is enclosed with it.

A Bidder's bond shall conform to the City's bond form in the Proposal and shall be properly filled out and executed.

2-1.08 **SCHEDULE OF BID PRICES.** Bidders are directed to submit unit and lump sum prices for all Work set forth in the Contract Documents on the Proposal Form entitled "Schedule of Bid Prices."

Unit prices and lump sum prices, as indicated, must be entered in the appropriate spaces provided in the Schedule of Bid Prices. If applicable, unit prices shall be multiplied by the quantities shown, and the total shall be inserted in the Amount column. In the event of any error or discrepancy between the unit price and the calculated amount, the unit prices shall govern. The City may correct any mathematical errors apparent on the face of the bid.

The amounts shown in the Amount column must be added together in arriving at the Grand Total Bid Price.

Amounts for Allowance bid items must be entered in the exact amount in the Amount column.

The prices included within the Schedule of Bid Prices shall include all costs for labor, materials, tools, equipment, services, Subcontractors, suppliers, taxes, insurance, shipment, delivery, overhead, profit, and all other costs necessary to perform the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

The Grand Total Bid Price shall be indicated in the Summary table form included with the Schedule of Bid Prices. The Grand Total Bid Price shall be the sum of the amounts bid for each of the designated portions of the Work, as more specifically described on the Schedule of Bid Prices form itself.

Full compensation for complying with the Contract Documents, including requirements of the Standard Specifications, the General Conditions, Supplemental Conditions, and all warranties, shall be considered included in the bid items and no additional compensation shall be allowed therefor.

Full compensation for completion of all work as shown on the plans, as specified in the Specifications, and as directed by the City, shall be considered included in the bid items and no additional compensation shall be allowed.

Bidders are strongly discouraged from submitting unbalanced bids. As used herein, the term “unbalanced bid” is defined as any bid that does not include a reasonable proportionate allocation of indirect costs and profit of each bid item indicated in the Schedule of Bid Prices. The City reserves the right to reject any unbalanced bid if the City determines that there is a reasonable doubt that an acceptance of the bid will not result in the lowest ultimate cost to the City with regard to the work or a disproportionate distribution of contract funds.

The City reserves the right to delete any bid item in its entirety and/or significantly reduce the quantity of Work under a bid item. The City makes no representation that any Work

under a bid item will be performed during the course of the Project or that the Work will be performed at the quantities included in the Schedule of Bid Prices. As provided in the General Conditions, for any deleted Work, Contractor shall not be entitled to payment of the indirect costs and profit included for said bid item. All bid items shall be considered distinct and severable from the remaining bid items, and each Bidder acts at its peril if its bid is unbalanced.

The City shall compare bids on the basis of the Grand Total Bid Price, which includes the base bid and any alternates designated on the Schedule of Bid Prices. Alternates may or may not be awarded, or may be awarded in any combination, at the City's discretion.

2-1.09 **WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSALS.** Any bid may be withdrawn at any time prior to the time fixed in the Notice to Contractors for the opening of bids, provided that a request in writing, executed by the Bidder or its duly authorized representative, for the withdrawal of such bid is filed with the City Clerk. Facsimile and electronic mail requests are not acceptable. The withdrawal of a bid shall not prejudice the right of a Bidder to file a new bid. The withdrawal of any bid after the time fixed in the Notice to Contractors for the opening of bids will not be permitted.

2-1.10 **ADDENDUM.** Proposals shall include all costs and account for all Addenda issued prior to opening of bids. The Bidder is responsible for verifying that all issued Addenda have been received. An Addendum acknowledgment form for each Addendum shall be included as part of the Proposal submittal.

2-1.11 **PUBLIC OPENING OF PROPOSALS.** Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the time and place indicated in the Notice to Contractors. Bidders or their authorized agents are invited to be present.

2-1.12 **TRENCHING AND EXCAVATION WORK.** In accordance with the

provisions of California Labor Code Section 6707, if the Work involves construction of a pipeline, sewer, sewage disposal system, boring or jacking pits, or similar trenches or open excavations, which are five feet (5') or deeper, each bid submitted shall contain, as a bid item, adequate sheeting, shoring, and bracing, or equivalent method, for the protection of life or limb, which shall conform to all applicable safety orders.

SECTION 3: EVALUATION OF BIDS

3-1.01 **BID EVALUATION PROCESS.** Bids will be evaluated to determine the apparent low Bidder. The apparent low Bidder will be determined on the basis of the Grand Total Bid Price, as shown in the Schedule of Bid Prices. If additive or deductive alternates are used in the Schedule of Bid Prices, the apparent low Bidder will be the Bidder with the lowest total of the bid prices for base contract items plus the alternates designated by the City as those that will be used for determining the lowest bid price. However, the City reserves the right to (1) not award any alternates or (2) award any combination of alternates.

In case of discrepancy between the total of the base contract items and any specified alternates and the stated Grand Total Bid Price, the total of the base contract items plus specified alternates shall prevail. Any mathematical errors that appear on the face of the bid will be corrected by the City and the City will use the mathematically corrected addition. For example, if the mathematical total of Bidder's base contract items plus specified alternates equals \$1,000,000, but the Bidder has written \$1,250,000 as the Grand Total Bid Price, the City will consider \$1,000,000 to be the Bidder's Grand Total Bid Price for purposes of comparison to other Bidders and actual bid award. The City reserves its rights to reject or accept bids based on discrepancies between the stated Grand Total Bid Price and the actual mathematical total of the

base contract bid items, plus specified alternates.

3-1.02 **REJECTION OF IRREGULAR PROPOSALS.** Proposals may be rejected in the City's sole discretion if they show any alterations of form, additions not called for, conditional bids, incomplete bids, erasures, or irregularities of any kind. However, the City reserves the right to waive any minor irregularities and informalities in any bid or in the bid procedure for any reason.

3-1.03 **COMPETITIVE BIDDING.** If more than one proposal is offered by any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, association, or any combination thereof, under the same or different names, all such proposals may be rejected. A party who has quoted prices on materials or Work to a Bidder is not thereby disqualified from quoting prices to other Bidders, or from submitting a bid directly for the materials or Work.

All Bidders are put on notice that any collusive agreement to control or affect the awarding of this Contract is in violation of the competitive bidding requirements of the City Charter, State Contract Act and the Business and Professions Code and may render void any Contract let under such circumstances.

3-1.04 **RELIEF OF BIDDERS.** If the Bidder claims a mistake was made in its bid, the Bidder shall give the Department written notice within five (5) Days after the opening of the bids of the alleged mistake, specifying in the notice in detail how the mistake occurred. No relief from a claimed mistaken bid shall be granted unless such mistake clearly appears on the face of the bid submitted to the City. Claimed mistakes on backup worksheets, spreadsheets, computerized bidding programs, or any other similar calculative bidding mistake which is not apparent on the face of the bid shall not under any circumstance be considered as a basis for relief. The burden of proving the occurrence of a mistake entitling a Bidder to relief from its bid

rests entirely on the Bidder. Relief from bids shall be in the City's sole discretion.

SECTION 4: AWARD AND EXECUTION OF CONTRACT

4-1.01 **AWARD OF CONTRACT.** The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to award (or not award) any combination of bid items at its option. Any such award will be to the lowest responsible Bidder whose proposal complies with the requirements prescribed for the bid items awarded. Such award, if made, will be made within sixty (60) business days after the opening of the proposals. If the lowest responsible Bidder refuses or fails to execute the Contract, or provide an acceptable Performance Bond, Payment Bond, and insurance certificate(s), the City may award the Contract to the second lowest responsible Bidder. Such award, if made, will be made within eighty-two (82) business days after the opening of proposals. If the second lowest responsible Bidder refuses or fails to execute the Contract, or provide an acceptable Performance Bond, Payment Bond, and insurance certificate(s), the City may award the Contract to the third lowest responsible Bidder. Such award, if made, will be made within one hundred four (104) business days after the opening of the proposals. The above time periods within which the award of Contract may be made are subject to extension for such further period as may be agreed upon in writing between the City and the Bidder concerned.

4-1.02 **RETURN OF BIDDER'S SECURITIES.** Within ten (10) Days after the award of the Contract, the City Clerk will return all Bidders' securities, other than Bidders' bonds, accompanying the proposals that are not to be further considered in making the award. Retained Bidders' securities will be held until the Contract has been fully executed, after which all Bidders' securities, except Bidders' bonds and any Bidders' securities that have been forfeited,

will be returned.

4-1.03 **CONTRACT BONDS.** The successful Bidder shall furnish two (2) bonds in the form contained in the section entitled Insurance Broker Information Packet and Bonds. One (1) bond shall secure the payment of the claims of laborers, mechanics or materialmen employed on the Work under the Contract, and the other bond shall guarantee the faithful performance of the Contract.

Each of the two (2) bonds shall be in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price. If the Contract Price increases by the issuance of Change Orders, the penal amounts of the bonds required shall increase accordingly. Sureties on each of said bonds shall be satisfactory to the City.

All alterations, extensions of time, extra and additional Work, and other changes authorized by the Standard Specifications, the General Conditions, the Supplemental Conditions or any part of the Contract may be made without securing the consent of the surety or sureties on the Contract bonds.

Furthermore, the successful Bidder shall furnish a certificate from the County Clerk as required by California Civil Code of Procedure Section 995.660(a)(3).

4-1.04 **INSURANCE.** At the time of the execution of the Contract, the Contractor shall, at its own expense, procure, and at all times during the prosecution of the Work maintain in full force and effect Worker's Compensation Insurance, and Liability Insurance as specified in the General Conditions. The Contractor shall provide a Certificate of Insurance in the form contained in the section entitled Insurance Broker Information Packet.

4-1.05 **EXECUTION OF CONTRACT.** The Contract shall be signed by the successful Bidder and returned, together with all the required Contract bonds and insurance

certificates, within fifteen (15) Days after the Contract has been awarded, or as otherwise directed, in writing, by the City.

If the Bidder is an individual, the Contract shall be executed personally by the Bidder. If the Bidder is a partnership, it is desirable that the Contract be executed by all of the partners, but it may be executed by one of them. If the Bidder is a corporation, it must be executed by two officers of the corporation consisting of (1) the chairman of the board, president or vice president; and (2) the secretary, assistant secretary, chief financial officer, treasurer or assistant treasurer, or by a person authorized by the corporation to execute written contracts on its behalf, and the corporate seal affixed thereto. In the alternative, a person other than an officer may sign the Contract, provided evidence satisfactory to the City is provided indicating the individual's authority to bind the corporation. If the corporate seal is not affixed to the Contract, or if it is executed by a person other than officers, or only by one officer, there must be attached to the Contract a certified copy of a resolution of the corporation authorizing such officer or person to execute written contracts for and on behalf of the corporation. If the Bidder is a joint venture, the Contract must be executed on behalf of each participating firm by officers or other individuals who have the full and proper authorization to do so.

4-1.06 **FAILURE TO EXECUTE CONTRACT.** Failure of the lowest responsible Bidder, the second lowest responsible Bidder, or the third lowest responsible Bidder to execute the Contract and file acceptable bonds and insurance as provided within fifteen (15) Days after the Contract has been awarded, or as otherwise directed, in writing, by the City, shall be just cause for annulment of the award and forfeiture of the Bidder's security. The successful Bidder may file with the City Clerk a written notice, signed by the Bidder or Bidder's authorized representative, specifying that the Bidder will refuse to execute the Contract if presented to

Bidder. The filing of such notice shall have the same force and effect as the failure of the Bidder to execute the Contract and furnish acceptable bonds within the time prescribed.

SECTION 5: BID PROTEST PROCEDURES

5-1.01 **POLICY/PROCEDURES.** It is the policy of the City to consider fully and adjudicate promptly protests filed by prospective Bidders relating to the City's bidding procedure or award of the Contract. Protests shall be filed and processed in accordance with Section 4.12.150 of the Roseville Municipal Code. A Bidder's failure to follow the bid protest procedures may result in rejection of the protest by the City.

Project _____

Contractor _____

PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL UTILITIES

for

**Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling
Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19)**

Name of Bidder _____ Business Phone _____

Business Address _____

Place of Business _____

Contractor's License No. _____

License Expiration Date _____

License Classification Type _____

DIR Registration No. _____

Type of business organization: _____

*If a Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of: _____

City of Roseville Business License No. _____

The undersigned Bidder herewith submits this Proposal and binds itself on award by the
City of Roseville under this bid to execute a Contract in accordance with its bid and the Contract
Documents.

The Notice to Contractors, Instructions to Bidders, Form of Agreement, Specifications, General Conditions, Supplemental Conditions, Contract Drawings, and Addenda, if any, are made part of this bid and all provisions thereof are hereby accepted, and all representations and warranties are required thereby are hereby affirmed.

The work to be done is described in the Bidding Documents entitled Well Drilling: Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19), City of Roseville, California.

This offer shall be irrevocable for a period of sixty (60) Days after the date on which bids are opened.

The undersigned Bidder understands that any clarification made to the above or any new and different conditions or information submitted on or with its Proposal, other than that requested, may render the bid non-responsive.

The undersigned, as Bidder, declares that the only persons or parties interested in this Proposal as principals are those named herein; that this Proposal is made without collusion with any other person, firm, or corporation; that the Bidder has carefully examined the location of the proposed Work, the attached Form of Agreement, and the plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents; and agrees if this Proposal is accepted, that it will contract with the City of Roseville, in the form of a copy of the Agreement contained in the Project Manual, to provide all necessary machinery, tools, apparatus and other means of construction, and to do all the work and furnish all the materials specified in the Contract Documents, in the manner and time therein prescribed, and according to the requirements of the Director, as therein set forth, and that the Bidder will take in full payment therefore prices indicated in the Schedule of Bid Items, including all work modified by addendum numbers _____. (IF NONE, STATE NONE).

Bids are required for all Bid Items. The amount of the Bid for comparison purposes will be the total of all items awarded.

The Bidder shall set forth for each item of work, in clearly legible figures, an item ("unit") price and a total for the item in the respective spaces provided for this purpose in the Schedule of Bid Items.

The prices included within the Schedule of Bid Items include all costs for labor, materials, tools, equipment, services, Subcontractors, suppliers, taxes, insurance, shipment, delivery, overhead, profit, and for all other costs necessary to perform the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

Accompanying this Proposal is _____.

(Notice: Insert the words "Cash \$_____", "Cashier's Check," "Certified Check," or "Bidder's Bond," as the case may be, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the total of the Bid.)

The names of all persons interested in the foregoing Proposal as Principals, are as follows: _____

If SOLE OWNER, execute here:

I sign as sole owner of the business named above:

If PARTNERSHIP, one or more partners sign here:

The undersigned certify that we are partners in the business named above and that we sign this bid with the full authority to do so:

If CORPORATION, execute here:

Corporate Name: _____

Incorporated under the laws of the State of _____

The undersigned certify that they sign this bid with the full and proper authorization so to do:

By _____ By _____

*Signature of Authorized Official**

*Signature of Authorized Official**

Title

Title

Typewritten or Printed Name

Typewritten or Printed Name

If JOINT VENTURE, execute here:

Joint Venture name composed of: _____

The undersigned certify that they sign this bid with the full and proper authorization so to do:

_____	_____
<i>Signature of Authorized Official*</i>	<i>Signature of Authorized Official*</i>
_____	_____
<i>Title</i>	<i>Title</i>
_____	_____
<i>Typewritten or Printed Name</i>	<i>Typewritten or Printed Name</i>

*If Bidder is a partnership or Joint Venture, give the full names of all partners and/or Joint Ventures in the space provided (use additional sheet if required). If Bidder is a corporation, two signatures are required as follows: (1) the Chairman, President, or Vice-President and (2) the Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Chief Financial Officer, Treasurer, or Assistant Treasurer. In the alternative, this Agreement may be executed by a single officer or a person other than an officer provided that evidence satisfactory to City is provided demonstrating that such individual is authorized to bind the corporation (example, a copy of a certified resolution from the corporation's board or a copy of the corporation's bylaws).

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

Provide a summary of your firm's experience in providing these or similar services.

Provide a minimum of three (3) references for projects or services similar in nature and scope that your firm's team members have completed in the last five (5) years. Include brief descriptions of the projects, dates, a list of proposed staff that were part of the project, client names and contact persons' names, addresses and telephone numbers. Public sector references are preferred.

LIST OF SUBCONTRACTORS

Contractor's Name: _____

The Bidder is required to furnish the following information in accordance with the provisions of Section 4100 and 4114, inclusive, of the Public Contract Code of the State of California. This list and information shall include all Subcontractors that perform work, provide labor or render services to the Bidder in connection with the Project in an amount in excess of one-half of one percent (0.5%) of the total amount of the Bidder Grand Total Price.

PORZION/ TYPE OF WORK	% OF CONTRACT	SUB- CONTRACTOR'S NAME	CONTRACTOR LICENSE NO.	DIR REG. NO.	BUSINESS ADDRESS (CITY, STATE)

SECURITY FOR COMPENSATION CERTIFICATE

(Required by California Labor Code Section 1861)

TO: City Council

City of Roseville

I am aware of the provisions of Section 3700 of the Labor Code which require every employer to be insured against liability for workers' compensation or to undertake self-insurance in accordance with the provisions of that code, and I will comply with such provisions before commencing the performance of the work of this Contract.

(Signature of Bidder)

Business Address

Telephone

BIDDER'S BOND

City Council of the City of Roseville

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we _____
_____, as PRINCIPAL, and

a, _____ and duly authorized to transact business
under the laws of the State of California, as SURETY, are held and firmly bound unto the City of
Roseville in the penal sum of _____ dollars
(\$ _____), being at least TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF
THE BID of the Principal above named, submitted by said Principal to the City of Roseville,
acting by and through the Public Works Director, for the work described below, for the payment
of which sum in lawful money of the United States, well and truly to be made, to the Director of
the Department to which said Bid was submitted, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors,
administrators and successors, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

THE CONDITION OF THIS OBLIGATION IS SUCH,

That whereas the Principal has submitted the above-mentioned Bid to the City Council of
the City of Roseville, as aforesaid, for certain construction specifically described as follows, for
which Bids are to be opened at the Office of the City Clerk located at 311 Vernon Street,
Roseville, California, on _____, 20__ FOR

(Copy here the exact title of work as it appears on the Proposal.)

NOW, THEREFORE, IF THE AFORESAID PRINCIPAL is awarded the Contract and, within the time and manner required under the Contract Documents, after the prescribed forms are presented for signature, enters into a written Contract, in the prescribed form, in accordance with the Bid, and files all insurance and two (2) Bonds with the Department, one (1) to guarantee Faithful Performance and the other to guarantee Payment for Labor and Materials, as required by law, then this obligation shall be null and void; otherwise, it shall be and remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals on this _____ day of _____, 20____.

_____(Seal)

_____(Seal)

_____(Seal)

Principal

_____(Seal)

_____(Seal)

_____(Seal)

Surety

Business Address

NOTE: To be considered complete, both the Principal and the Surety must sign this Bidder's Bond. In addition, signatures of those executing for the Surety must be properly acknowledged.

Project _____

Contractor _____

SCHEDULE OF BID ITEMS

Bid Item	Item Description	Unit	Estimated Quantity	Unit Price (\$)	Total Amount (\$)
1	Well Site Mobilization and Demobilization	Lump Sum	2		
2	Sound Walls	Linear Foot	200		
3	Conductor Casing	Linear Foot	140		
4	Borehole Drilling	Linear Foot	815		
5	Geophysical Logging	Each	2		
6	Caliper and Borehole Geometry Survey	Each	2		
7	Blank Well Casing ASTM A-778, Type 304 SS 20" I.D. x 3/8" Wall	Linear Foot	565		
8	Wire Wrapped Well Screen ASTM A-778, Type 304 SS 20" I.D. x 5/16" Wall w/0.060"	Linear Foot	225		
9	2" Sounding Pipe	Linear Foot	460		
10	3" Gravel Fill Pipe	Linear Foot	500		
11	Graded Annular Fill Shur-Pak 10-12 glass beads/Bentonite Transition	Linear Foot	345		
12	Annular Seal	Linear Foot	470		
13	Well Development	Each	2		
14	Install and Remove Test Pump	Each	2		
15	Well and Aquifer Testing	Hour	40		
16	Dynamic Flowmeter (Spinner) Testing	Each	2		
17	Plumbness and Alignment Testing and Video Survey	Each	2		
18	Disinfection of Well	Each	2		
19	Disposal of Drill Cuttings	Lump Sum	1		
20	Well Site Clean-up and Records	Lump Sum	1		
21	Well Standby Time	Hour	0		

GRAND TOTAL BID PRICE (\$) = _____

Grand Total Bid Price in Words: _____

NONCOLLUSION DECLARATION

TO BE EXECUTED BY BIDDER AND SUBMITTED WITH BID

The undersigned declares:

I am the _____ of _____, the party making the foregoing bid.

The bid is not made in the interest of, or on behalf of, any undisclosed person, partnership, company, association, organization, or corporation. The bid is genuine and not collusive or sham. The Bidder has not directly or indirectly induced or solicited any other Bidder to put in a false or sham bid. The Bidder has not directly or indirectly colluded, conspired, connived, or agreed with any Bidder or anyone else to put in a sham bid, or to refrain from bidding. The Bidder has not in any manner, directly or indirectly, sought by agreement, communication, or conference with anyone to fix the bid price of the Bidder or any other Bidder, or to fix any overhead, profit, or cost element of the bid price, or of that of any other Bidder. All statements contained in the bid are true. The Bidder has not, directly or indirectly, submitted his or her bid price or any breakdown thereof, or the contents thereof, or divulged information or data relative thereto, to any corporation, partnership, company, association, organization, bid depository, or to any member or agent thereof, to effectuate a collusive or sham bid, and has not paid, and will not pay, any person or entity for such purpose.

Any person executing this declaration on behalf of a Bidder that is a corporation, partnership, joint venture, limited liability company, limited liability partnership, or any other entity, hereby represents that he or she has full power to execute, and does execute, this declaration on behalf of the Bidder.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct and that this declaration is executed on _____ [date], at _____ [city], _____ [state].

(Signature of Declarant)

DISQUALIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE

The Bidder shall complete, under the penalty of perjury, the following questionnaire:

Has the Bidder, any officer of the Bidder, or any employee of the Bidder who has proprietary interest in the Bidder, ever been disqualified, removed, or otherwise prevented from bidding on, or completing a federal, state, or local government project because of a violation of law or a safety regulation?

Yes _____

No _____

If the answer is yes, explain the circumstances in the following space.

NAME OF BIDDER: _____

SIGNATURE OF BIDDER: _____

TITLE OF BIDDER: _____

DATE: _____

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF INSURANCE AND BOND REQUIREMENTS

Included in the Bid Price is full compensation for the requirements set forth in the
INSURANCE BROKER INFORMATION PACKET of the Project Manual.

NAME OF BIDDER: _____

SIGNATURE OF BIDDER: _____

TITLE OF BIDDER: _____

DATE: _____

DISCLAIMER OF WARRANTIES AND ACCURACY OF DATA

Although soil and site investigation reports have been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, no warranty expressed or implied is made regarding accuracy, adequacy, completeness, legality, reliability or usefulness of any information contained therein. These reports are subject to change at any time, may be incomplete, and/or may contain errors. This information is provided for informational purposes only. The City of Roseville provides this information on an “as is” basis. Warranties of any kind, express or implied, or statutory, including but not limited to the implied warranties of merchantability, and fitness for a particular purpose ARE DISCLAIMED to any party viewing these documents or to any third party.

The City of Roseville does not accept and expressly disclaims liability to any party viewing such information, or to any third party whatsoever, for any loss, damage, or injury (including incidental or consequential damages) whether such loss, damage, or injury is the result of negligence, willful or intentional misconduct, or any other cause.

I have read and acknowledged the above disclaimer and agree to hold harmless the City of Roseville on any theory of liability for any loss, damage or injury whether in contract, strict liability or tort arising in any way out of the use or contents of the released information or documents described above or the performance of the work called for herein.

Print Name

Signature

Name of Business/Company/Corporation

Date

Address

Phone

END OF PROPOSAL

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, is made and entered into this ____ day of _____,
20____, by and between the City of Roseville, a municipal corporation, (“CITY”), and
_____, a _____,
 (“CONTRACTOR”); and

W I T N E S S E T H:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the CITY, at a meeting held on the ____ day of
_____, 20____, approved plans and specifications for the

and directed the City Clerk to advertise for sealed proposals for doing said work and providing
that bids be submitted on the ____ day of _____, 20____; and

WHEREAS, the City Clerk, thereafter duly and regularly caused a notice to be published
in the manner and for the time prescribed by law; and

WHEREAS, CONTRACTOR, pursuant to the provisions of said notice duly filed a bid
with the City Clerk, a true copy of which bid is now on file in the office of the City Clerk, and is
hereby referred to and by this reference made a part hereof as fully as if set forth at length herein;
and

WHEREAS, all bids received pursuant to said notice were opened and examined and
publicly declared at the time specified in said advertisement for bids and at a meeting of the City
Council held on the ____ day of _____, 20____, the Council found and
declared the bid of CONTRACTOR to be the lowest responsible bid and thereupon awarded a

contract to CONTRACTOR to do the work referred to in the aforementioned specifications.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties agree as follows:

1. THE WORK. CONTRACTOR agrees:

a. To do the work and furnish all the labor, materials, tools, supplies, equipment, superintendence, insurance, and bonds required for the _____

in accordance with the Contract Documents (the Work).

b. To do and perform the Work contemplated hereby in a good and workmanlike manner under the direction of and to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works of the City of Roseville.

2. PAYMENT. CITY shall pay CONTRACTOR _____

_____ dollars (\$ _____) for the Work to be done under this Agreement in accordance with the Contract Documents.

3. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS. The complete Agreement between the parties hereto consists of the following documents:

a. The advertisement for bids (including the notice to bidders, instructions to bidders and proposals);

b. The accepted bid;

c. Plans and specifications (including general conditions, supplemental conditions, special provisions and construction details);

d. Bonds and insurance required by the Insurance Broker Information Packet section of this document; and

e. This contract.

All documents specified above are intended to operate so that any work called for in any one and not mentioned in the other, or vice versa, is to be executed the same as if mentioned in all said documents.

4. LIQUIDATED DAMAGES. In the event CONTRACTOR does not complete the Work within the time specified, CONTRACTOR agrees that CITY will suffer damages. Inasmuch as the actual damages which would result from such breach by CONTRACTOR under this Agreement are uncertain, and would be impractical or extremely difficult to fix, CONTRACTOR agrees that it shall pay, or CITY shall deduct from CONTRACTOR's fee, the amount of \$1,500.00 per day as liquidated damages, in the event of such delay.

5. TIME OF COMPLETION. Time is of the essence of this Agreement. CONTRACTOR shall complete all Work under the Contract Documents within 181 Days of the date of this Contract. CONTRACTOR shall begin work by the date specified in the "Notice to Proceed" letter and shall diligently prosecute all of the Work under this Contract in all parts and requirements as defined in the Contract Documents.

6. SERVICE OF NOTICE. Any notice required or permitted to be given under this Agreement shall be deemed given when (a) personally delivered to the recipient identified below; (b) mailed by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, postage pre-paid, to the address specified below; or (c) sent by facsimile, with confirmation of receipt, to the facsimile number identified below.

CITY OF ROSEVILLE

CONTRACTOR

CITY may also act through either its architect or construction manager if CITY expressly gives notice to CONTRACTOR, in writing, that CITY's designee has authority to act for CITY in a specific capacity.

7. DISPUTES. Disputes arising from this Agreement will be determined in accordance with the Contract Documents and Public Contract Code Sections 10240-10240.13.

8. GOVERNING LAW. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

9. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. CONTRACTOR shall act as an independent contractor, and covenants and agrees that it will conduct itself consistent with such status, that it will neither hold itself out as, nor claim to be, an officer or employee of CITY by reason of this Agreement.

10. SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST. This Agreement shall be binding upon the heirs, successors, executors, administrators and assigns of the respective parties hereto.

11. MODIFICATION. This Agreement and each provision contained herein may be waived, amended, supplemented or eliminated only by mutual written agreement of the parties.

12. SEVERABILITY. If any of the provisions contained in this Agreement are for any reason held invalid or unenforceable, such holding shall not affect the remaining provisions or the validity and enforceability of the Agreement as a whole.

13. INTEGRATED AGREEMENT. This is an integrated agreement and contains all of the terms, considerations, understanding and promises of the parties. It shall be read as a whole.

14. CONTRACTORS LICENSE LAW. CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED BY LAW TO BE LICENSED AND REGULATED BY THE CONTRACTORS' STATE LICENSE

BOARD WHICH HAS JURISDICTION TO INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS AGAINST CONTRACTORS IF A COMPLAINT REGARDING A PATENT ACT OR OMISSION IS FILED WITHIN FOUR (4) YEARS OF THE DATE OF THE ALLEGED VIOLATION. A COMPLAINT REGARDING A LATENT ACT OR OMISSION PERTAINING TO STRUCTURAL DEFECTS MUST BE FILED WITHIN TEN (10) YEARS OF THE DATE OF THE ALLEGED VIOLATION. ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING A CONTRACTOR MAY BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR, CONTRACTORS' STATE LICENSE BOARD, P.O. BOX 26000, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95826.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Roseville, a municipal corporation, has authorized the execution of this Agreement in duplicate by its City Manager and attestation by its City Clerk under authority of Resolution No. _____, adopted by the Council of the City of Roseville on the _____ day of _____, 20____, and CONTRACTOR has caused this Agreement to be duly executed.

CITY OF ROSEVILLE, a
municipal corporation

_____, a

BY: _____

DOMINICK CASEY
City Manager

BY: _____

its: _____

and

ATTEST:

BY: _____

its: _____

BY: _____

CARMEN AVALOS
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

BY: _____
MICHELLE SHEIDENBERGER
City Attorney

APPROVED AS TO SUBSTANCE:

BY: _____

Print Name: _____

Title: _____

INSURANCE BROKER INFORMATION PACKET

Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19)

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

For your convenience, this package contains the Requirements for Insurance and Bonds for this project, including the necessary City forms. You are required to return these forms in addition to the executed Contract within fifteen (15) calendar days after the award of the Bid, unless otherwise directed by City in writing. (See the Instructions to Bidders.)

Please insert the dollar amount of your accepted Bid into the blank on page INS-1 and present this entire package to your insurance broker if you are awarded the Bid.

NOTICE TO INSURANCE BROKER

Your client has been awarded a bid by the City Council of the City of Roseville to perform a public works project known as the Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling: Campus Oaks (13) and Misty Wood (19) Project.

The Contract Amount is \$_____

The Contract Conditions for this project require your client (“the Contractor”) to return certain evidence of insurance and bonds to the City Attorney of the City within fifteen (15) days after the Bid award, unless otherwise directed by the City in writing, or else the Bid award may be terminated and awarded to another company.

This package contains the information you will need as an insurance broker to provide the appropriate insurance and bonds to the City. The insurance coverages the Contractor needs are specified in the section entitled “Insurance Requirements.” Please note that, in addition to the insurance certificate itself, copies of several endorsements must be actually furnished.

Please refer to the Supplemental Conditions for modifications of the General Conditions, if any, and the requirements of this insurance packet.

Please use the standard City of Roseville Bond Forms provided in this package.

The Bonds required must each be in the penal amount of: \$_____.

Bonds must be sent to the following staff person:

Janice Gainey
2005 Hilltop Circle
Roseville, CA 95747

Insurance documents must be provided using one of the following methods:

- a. By email to roseville@ebix.com and riskmanagement@roseville.ca.us
- b. By fax to (770) 335-5727 and (916) 774-5461

After using one of these methods, please **DO NOT** send the insurance certificate(s) by mail.

When forwarding the documents, please refer to the project name so that the documents can be matched with the Contract for which they are submitted.

Thank you.

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

The following sections are quoted from the General Conditions:

5-1.23 **INSURANCE COVERAGE.**

A. **Evidence of Maintenance Required.** The Contractor shall, at its expense, procure and at all times maintain in full force and effect at a minimum the insurance required by this section on all of its operations; and the Contractor shall not allow any Subcontractor to commence work until similar insurance required of the Subcontractor has been obtained and filed. An original Certificate of Insurance, and copies of all required endorsements, all in a form approved by the Risk Manager, evidencing all required coverage or policies shall be filed after the award of the bid and prior to approval of the Contract by the City Council. Contractor shall provide ten (10) days prior written notice to the City of any reduction of coverage limits or cancellation of the coverage or policies shall be given to the City of Roseville as Certificate holder.

B. **Qualifying Insurers.** With the exception of the State Compensation Insurance Fund, all required insurance policies shall be issued by companies acceptable to the City and licensed to do business in the State of California and who hold a current policy holders alphabetic and financial size category rating of not less than AVII according to the most recent issue of Best's Insurance Reports.

C. **Insurance Required.**

1. **Commercial General Liability (CGL):** Insurance Services Office Form CG 00 01 covering CGL on an “occurrence” basis, including products and completed operations with limits of no less than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) per occurrence for bodily injury,

personal injury and property damage for projects under One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) and limits of no less than Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury and property damage for projects over One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000). If a general aggregate limit applies, either the aggregate limit shall apply separately to this project or the general aggregate limit shall be twice the required occurrence limit.

The Commercial General Liability insurance shall include the following, copies of which shall be provided:

a. Inclusion of the City of Roseville, and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers, as additional insureds (except for workers' compensation) as respects services or operations under the Contract. The additional insured endorsement for the general liability policy shall be at least as broad as the ISO CG 2010 10 01 combined with ISO CGL Endorsement CG 2037 10 01. Any other endorsement must be approved in writing by the City. Endorsements must include coverage for on-going and completed operations, which coverage shall be maintained for four (4) years following completion of the Project. Endorsements shall cover the City of Roseville, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers.

b. The insurance shall provide coverage for claims by one insured against another insured and the policies shall not contain any cross-suits exclusions, cross-liability exclusions, or insured versus insured exclusions. The policies shall not contain any classification exclusions purporting to deny coverage for any work to be performed by Contractor or any of its Subcontractors.

c. Stipulation that the insurance is primary and noncontributory, as evidenced by a separate endorsement (CG 20 01 04 13 or an equivalent) or section of the policy, and that neither the City nor its insurers will be called upon to contribute to a loss.

d. Such insurance shall specifically cover the contractual liability of the Contractor.

e. Any available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum insurance coverage requirements and limits shall be available to the additional insureds. Furthermore, the requirements for coverage and limits shall be: (1) the minimum coverage and limits specified in this Agreement; or (2) the full coverage and maximum limits of any insurance proceeds available to the named insureds, whichever is greater.

f. Waiver of subrogation endorsement.

g. The Contractor shall furnish a certificate for the period covered.

2. **Automobile Liability:** Insurance Services Office Form Number CA 0001 covering Code 1 (any auto), or if Contractor has no owned autos, Code 8 (hired) and Code 9 (non-owned), with limits of no less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) per accident for bodily injury and property damage.

3. **Workers' Compensation:** In accordance with the provisions of the California Labor Code, Contractor is required to be insured against liability for Workers' Compensation or to undertake self-insurance. Statutory Workers' Compensation and Employers' Liability of at least One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) shall cover all Contractors staff while performing any work incidental to the performance of this Agreement.

4. **Professional Liability:** Professional Liability (Errors and Omission) Insurance appropriate to Contractor's profession, with a limit of liability not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) per occurrence or claim and Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) aggregate to cover all design and engineering services rendered by Contractor pursuant to the Agreement. Coverage must commence from the first day that Contractor or any of its

Subcontractors provided any design or engineering services in connection with the Project.

5. **Builder's Risk/Course of Construction Insurance Is ____ OR Is Not ____ Required by Risk Management:** The Contractor shall be responsible for all loss, damage or destruction whatsoever to the work called for by this Contract until the approval of a Notice of Completion or acceptance of the Work if no Notice of Completion is to be recorded.

The Contractor shall secure "All Risk" type of Builder's Risk Insurance of the type covering one hundred percent (100%) of the value of the work performed under this Contract (the value is presumed to be the Contract amount unless otherwise stated in Supplemental Conditions) and all materials, equipment, or other items to be incorporated therein while the same are located at the construction site, a bonded warehouse, or its place of manufacture. At any time, the policy shall cover the value of the work completed. The policy shall cover hazards including the losses due to fire, explosion, hail, rain, lightning, flood (separate insurance as needed), vandalism, malicious mischief, wind, collapse, aircraft, and smoke.

The policies providing such insurance shall name the City as a loss payee as its respective interests may appear, and certified copies of such policies shall be filed with the City. The maximum deductible allowable under the Builder's All Risk policy shall be five percent (5%) of the Contract amount.

Builder's Risk Insurance is not required for coverage of losses in excess of five percent (5%) of the Contract amount for damages resulting from earthquake in excess of a magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter scale, or tidal waves. Coverage in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Contract amount for such losses is required.

6. **Pollution Coverage:** Contractor shall procure pollution liability coverage or other insurance covering claims for bodily injury or property damage arising out of the

abatement, removal, storage, transportation, or other exposure to hazardous materials or pollutants, in limits not less than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000). Contractor shall add the City and all parties required to be indemnified by Contractor as additional insured on all pollution liability policies.

7. **Higher Coverage Limits:** If Contractor maintains higher coverage limits than the amounts shown above, then the City requires and shall be entitled to coverage for the higher coverage limits maintained by Contractor. Any available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits of insurance and coverage shall be available to the City.

8. **Claims Made Coverage:** Liability insurance coverage may not be written on a “claims made” or modified occurrence basis. The Certificate of Insurance must clearly provide that the coverage is on an “occurrence” basis.

5-1.24 **OTHER INSURANCE PROVISIONS.**

A. The requirements of the Standard Specifications as to types and limits of insurance coverage to be maintained by the Contractor, and any approval of insurance by the City, are not intended to, and shall not in any manner limit or qualify the liabilities and obligations otherwise assumed by the Contractor pursuant to the Contract, including, but not limited to, the provisions concerning indemnification, nor preclude the City from taking any other action available to it under any other provision of the Contract or law.

B. The City acknowledges that some insurance requirements contained in these Standard Specifications may be fulfilled by self-insurance on the part of the Contractor. However, this shall not in any way limit liabilities assumed by Contractor under the Contract. Any self-insurance must be approved in writing by the City, in its sole discretion and shall not reduce the limits of liability. Any deductibles or self-insured retentions (“SIR”) must be

declared on the certificate of insurance and approved by City in writing. Policies containing any SIR provision shall provide or be endorsed to provide that the SIR may be satisfied by either the named insured or City. City reserves the right to obtain a full certified copy of any insurance policy and endorsements. The failure to exercise this right shall not constitute a waiver of such right.

C. The Contractor agrees to include in its contracts with all subcontractors the same requirements and provisions of this Contract, including the indemnity and insurance requirements, to the extent they apply to the scope of the subcontractor's work. Furthermore, the Contractor shall require its subcontractors to agree to be bound to the Contractor and the City in the same manner and to the same extent as the Contractor is bound to the City under this Contract. Additionally, the Contractor shall obligate its subcontractors to comply with these same provisions with respect to any tertiary subcontractor, regardless of tier. A copy of the City's indemnity and insurance provisions will be furnished to the subcontractor or tertiary subcontractor upon request. Alternatively, the Contractor may insure subcontractor(s) under its own policy.

D. The City, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers are to be covered as insureds with respect to liability arising out of automobiles owned, leased, hired or borrowed by or on behalf of the Contractor; and with respect to liability arising out of work or operations performed by or on behalf of the Contractor including materials, parts or equipment furnished in connection with such work or operations. Coverage shall not extend to any indemnity coverage for the active negligence of the additional insured in any case where an agreement to indemnify the additional insured would be invalid under California Insurance Code Section 11580.04.

E. The limits of insurance required in this Contract may be satisfied by a

combination of primary and excess insurance. Any excess insurance shall contain or be endorsed to contain a provision that such coverage shall also apply on a primary and noncontributory basis for the benefit of the City (if agreed to in a written contract) before the City's own insurance shall be called upon to protect it as a named insured.

F. The insurance procured by Contractor shall be subject to the approval of the City, but any acceptance of insurance certificates by the City shall in no way limit or relieve Contractor of its duties and responsibilities under the Agreement.

G. Contractor shall be responsible for all premiums, deductibles, and self-insured retention applicable to the insurance it is required to procure under the Contract. All deductibles or self-insured retentions over five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) must be approved by the City, in writing. Contractor shall be responsible for all deductibles, self-insured retention payments, and/or increased premiums incurred if the City's policies of insurance are forced to cover damages or respond to claims for which Contractor or its Subcontractors were obligated to provide insurance under the Contract.

H. Failure of the City to enforce in a timely manner any of the requirements of these insurance provisions shall not act as a waiver to enforcement of any of these provisions at a later date.

I. Contractor's indemnity obligations shall not be limited by these insurance provisions and shall survive the expiration of the Contract and the insurance provisions of the Contract shall likewise not be limited by the indemnity provisions of the Contract.

**J. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WITHHOLD ANY
PROGRESS PAYMENTS TO THE CONTRACTOR IN THE EVENT OF
NONCOMPLIANCE WITH ANY INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS.**

Bond No. _____
Premium \$ _____

PUBLIC WORKS
FAITHFUL PERFORMANCE BOND

(Project: _____)

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville ("CITY") has awarded a bid and contract to _____
as contractor ("PRINCIPAL") for the public work described as _____
_____ (the "WORK"). The
contract ("AGREEMENT"), for the public work described above, and all of its terms and
conditions are incorporated by reference and made a part hereof; and

WHEREAS, the PRINCIPAL is required to furnish a bond in connection with the
AGREEMENT guaranteeing its faithful performance; and

NOW, THEREFORE, we the undersigned PRINCIPAL and _____
_____, a _____, admitted
and duly authorized to transact business under the laws of the State of California, as
SURETY ("SURETY"), are held and firmly bound unto the CITY or its successors and
assigns in the sum of _____
dollars (\$ _____) (which amount is not less than 100% of the

AGREEMENT price) to be paid to the CITY or its successors and assigns; and for which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, successors or assigns jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the PRINCIPAL, or its heirs, executors, administrators, successors or assigns, shall abide by, and in all respects promptly and faithfully perform the covenants, conditions and provisions in said AGREEMENT and any alteration thereof made as therein provided, notice of which alterations to Surety being hereby waived, on its part to be kept and performed at the time and in the manner therein specified, and in all respects according to their true intent and meaning, and shall indemnify and save harmless CITY, its officers, agents, employees, volunteers as therein stipulated, then this obligation shall be null and void; otherwise, this obligation shall be and remain in full force and effect.

As condition precedent to the satisfactory completion of the contract, the obligation of the PRINCIPAL and SURETY under this Bond shall remain in effect for a period of one (1) year after the completion and acceptance of the WORK. During that time, if the PRINCIPAL, its heirs, executors, administrators, successors or assigns fails to make full, complete and satisfactory repair and replacement or totally protect the CITY from any loss or damage made evident during that year which results from or is caused by either defective materials or faulty workmanship in the prosecution of the WORK, then the obligation shall remain in full force and effect. However, anything in this paragraph to the contrary notwithstanding, the obligation of the SURETY shall

continue so long as any obligation of the PRINCIPAL remains.

No prepayment or delay in payments, and no change, extension, addition or alteration of any provision of the AGREEMENT or in the specifications agreed to between the PRINCIPAL and the CITY, or any forbearance on the part of the CITY shall operate to relieve the SURETY. The SURETY hereby waives the provisions of Section 2819 of the California Civil Code. The SURETY waives all rights of subrogation against the CITY or any person employed by the CITY. If the contract price increases by the issuance of change orders, the amount specified in this bond shall increase by the same amount.

Whenever PRINCIPAL shall be and declared by CITY to be in default under the AGREEMENT, SURETY shall promptly remedy the default, or shall promptly do one of the follow at CITY's election:

1. Undertake through its agents or independent contractors, reasonably acceptable to CITY, to complete the AGREEMENT in accordance with its terms and conditions and to pay and perform all obligations of PRINCIPAL under the AGREEMENT, including without limitation, all obligations with respect to warranties, guarantees, and the payment of liquidated damages.
2. Reimburse CITY for all costs CITY incurs in completing the AGREEMENT, and in correcting, repairing or replacing defects in materials or workmanship

and/or materials and workmanship which do not conform to the specifications in the AGREEMENT.

SURETY's obligations hereunder are independent of the obligations of any other surety for the performance of the AGREEMENT, and suit may be brought against SURETY and such other sureties, jointly and severally, or against any one or more of them, or against less than all of them without impairing CITY's rights against the others.

No right of action shall accrue on this bond to or for the use of any person or corporation other than CITY or its successors or assigns.

As part of the obligation secured hereby and in addition to the face amount specified therefore, there shall be included costs and reasonable expenses and fees, including reasonable attorneys' fees, incurred by CITY in successfully enforcing such obligation, all to be taxed as costs and included in any judgment rendered.

[SIGNATURES NEXT PAGE]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this instrument has been duly executed by the
PRINCIPAL and SURETY above-named, on the ____ day of _____,
20____.

PRINCIPAL:

SURETY:

BY: _____

BY: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

PRINT TITLE: _____

PRINT TITLE: _____

AND

MAILING ADDRESS:

BY: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

PRINT TITLE: _____

*(Notarization by Surety and copy of
Power of Attorney required.)*

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

BY: _____

City Attorney

Bond No. _____
Premium \$ _____

PUBLIC WORKS

LABOR AND MATERIALS PAYMENT BOND

(Project: _____)

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville ("CITY"), has awarded a bid and contract to _____
as contractor ("PRINCIPAL"), for the public work described as _____
_____ (the "WORK"). The
contract ("AGREEMENT"), for the public work described above, and all of its terms and
conditions are incorporated by reference and made a part hereof; and

WHEREAS, the PRINCIPAL is required to furnish a bond in connection with the
AGREEMENT guaranteeing payment of persons who provide labor and material; and

NOW, THEREFORE, we the undersigned PRINCIPAL and _____
_____, a _____, admitted
and duly authorized to transact business under the laws of the State of California, as
SURETY ("SURETY"), are held and firmly bound unto the CITY or its successors and
assigns in the sum of _____
dollars (\$ _____) (which amount is not less than 100% of the
AGREEMENT price) to be paid to the CITY or its successors and assigns; and for which

payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, successors or assigns jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

The condition of the obligation is such that if the PRINCIPAL, its subcontractors, heirs, executors, administrators, successors or assigns fails to pay any of the persons named in Section 8004 or 9100 of the Civil Code of the State of California, or the amounts due under the Unemployment Insurance Code of the State of California, or any amounts required to be deducted, withheld and paid over to the Employment Development Department from the wages of employees of the PRINCIPAL and its subcontractors pursuant to Section 13020 of the Unemployment Insurance Code, with respect to work or labor performed by any such claimant, that the SURETY will pay for the same, in an amount not exceeding the sum specified in this bond, and also, in case suit is brought upon the bond, shall pay reasonable attorneys' fees, to be fixed by the Court.

This bond shall inure to the benefit of any and all persons, companies, and corporations entitled to file a Stop Payment Notice pursuant to the provisions of Section 9350 et seq. of the Civil Code of the State of California, so as to give a right of action to them or their assigns in any suit brought upon this bond.

No prepayment or delay in payments, and no change, extension, addition or alteration of any provision of the AGREEMENT or in the specifications agreed to between the PRINCIPAL and the CITY, or any forbearance on the part of the CITY shall

operate to relieve the SURETY. The SURETY hereby waives the provisions of Section 2819 of the California Civil Code. The SURETY waives all rights of subrogation against the CITY or any person employed by the CITY. If the contract price increases by the issuance of change orders, the amount specified in this bond shall increase by the same amount.

As part of the obligation secured hereby and in addition to the face amount specified therefore, there shall be included costs and reasonable expenses and fees, including reasonable attorneys' fees, incurred by CITY in successfully enforcing such obligation, all to be taxed as costs and included in any judgment rendered.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this instrument has been duly executed by the PRINCIPAL and SURETY above-named, on the ____ day of _____, 20__.

PRINCIPAL:

SURETY:

BY: _____

BY: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

PRINT TITLE: _____

PRINT TITLE: _____

AND

MAILING ADDRESS:

BY: _____

PRINT NAME: _____

PRINT TITLE: _____

*(Notarization by Surety and copy of
Power of Attorney required.)*

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

BY: _____

City Attorney

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FOR BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

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SECTION 1

DEFINITIONS AND TERMS

1-1.01 **GENERAL.** When the following abbreviations and terms or pronouns in place of them appear in the Contract Documents, the intent and meaning shall be interpreted as provided in this Section 1.

1-1.02 **ACCEPTANCE.** Formal Acceptance by resolution by the Roseville City Council of the Contract when completed in all respects in accordance with the Contract Documents and any modifications previously approved.

1-1.03 **ADDENDUM.** Written interpretation or revision to any of the Contract Documents issued by the City before the bid opening.

1-1.04 **AS-BUILT DOCUMENTS, AS-BUILT DRAWINGS AND RECORD DOCUMENTS.** As-Built Documents, As-Built Drawings and Record Documents are all contract documents modified to reflect changes during the construction phase. Specifically, As-Built Documents/Drawings are a revised set of drawings submitted by the Contractor upon Final Completion of a project. They reflect changes made in the Specifications and Working Drawings during the construction process, and show the exact dimensions, geometry, and location of all elements of the work completed under the Contract. Record Documents, on the other hand, are compiled by the Engineer or Architect based on the As-Built Documents/Drawings submitted by the Contractor. They reflect the Engineer or Architect's concurring review of what changes were denoted, why they were made and where they occurred and create a record set of drawings.

1-1.05 **ASSESSMENT.** A cost imposed on the Contractor for non-compliance

with certain contractual requirements.

1-1.06 **BENEFICIAL OCCUPANCY.** The taking possession of a portion of the Work by the City for its use and/or occupancy on other than a temporary or emergency basis.

1-1.07 **BID GUARANTY.** The cashier's, certified check, irrevocable standby letter of credit, deposit of securities, or Bidder's Bond, accompanying the bid submitted by the Bidder, as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into an agreement with the City for the performance of the Work, if the Agreement is awarded to Bidder, and the Bidder will submit the required Contract Bonds and Certificate of Insurance. Also referred to as the Bidder's Security.

1-1.08 **BIDDER.** Individual, firm, partnership, limited liability company, corporation, joint venture, or any combination thereof, submitting a Proposal for the Work, acting directly, or through a duly authorized representative.

1-1.09 **BIDDING DOCUMENTS.** Includes the Notice to Bidders, Bidding Requirements, Contract Conditions, Drawings, and Addenda.

1-1.10 **CHANGE ORDER.** Any written order to the Contractor directing an addition, deletion, or modification of the Work, or an adjustment in the Contract Price or Contract Time provided in the Contract Documents and issued after the Agreement has been signed.

1-1.11 **CITY.** The City of Roseville.

1-1.12 **CITY ATTORNEY.** The City Attorney of the City.

1-1.13 **CITY CLERK.** The City Clerk of the City.

1-1.14 **CLAIM.** A separate demand by Contractor sent by registered mail or certified mail with return receipt requested, for one or more of the following: (a) a time extension, including, without limitation, for relief for damages or penalties for delay assessed by

the City; (b) payment by the City of money or damages arising from work done by, or on behalf of, Contractor pursuant to the Contract Documents and payment for which is not otherwise expressly provided or to which Contractor is not otherwise entitled; and (c) payment of an amount that is disputed by the City.

1-1.15 **CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE.** A list or graphic display of construction activities required for completing the Work, in a format required by the Contract Documents. The duration, start and finish date, and sequence of significant activities, critical path, float and milestones must be indicated in the Construction Schedule.

1-1.16 **CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT.** The written agreement relating to the Work to be performed, the labor, materials, and equipment to be furnished, and the payment to be made therefor. The Agreement/Contract is part of and incorporates all of the Contract Documents.

1-1.17 **CONTRACT CONDITIONS.** Includes the General Conditions, Supplemental Conditions, and Specifications.

1-1.18 **CONTRACT DOCUMENTS.** Includes those documents that form the basis of the Contract, including but not limited to, Bidding Documents, the Bid or Proposal, Contract Bonds, the Contract, all required insurance certificates or endorsements, all bonds, all required certifications or statements, Change Orders, any Contract Amendment, any City Standard which is incorporated by reference and these City of Roseville General Conditions for Buildings and Grounds.

1-1.19 **CONTRACT DRAWINGS.** The official drawings including plans, elevations, sections, detail drawings, diagrams, plated, General Notes, information and schedules thereon, or exact reproductions thereof, showing the location, character, dimension, and details

of the Work. The Contract Drawings include any drawings or plates bound within the Supplemental Conditions.

1-1.20 **CONTRACT PRICE.** The total compensation to be paid to the Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Agreement.

1-1.21 **CONTRACT TIME.** The number of Days, or portion thereof, allowed for completion of the Work, including all authorized time extensions. The effective date for commencement of the Work specified in the Notice to Proceed shall define the beginning of the Contract Time.

1-1.22 **CONTRACTOR.** Individual, firm, partnership, limited liability company, corporation, joint venture, or any combination thereof, who has entered into the Agreement with City.

1-1.23 **DAY OR DAYS.** Unless otherwise designated, Day or Days as used in the Contract Documents will be understood to mean calendar Day or Days.

1-1.24 **DEPARTMENT.** The Department for Contract Administration, as identified in the Supplemental Conditions.

1-1.25 **DIRECT COSTS.** Those cost items (including labor, materials, equipment and any subcontractor's work) that are used in the actual performance of, and are specifically and uniquely attributable to the Work or changed Work. Direct Costs do not include Overhead. Direct Costs only include the following:

A. Payroll costs for employees in the direct employ of Contractor in the performance of the Work under schedules of job classifications agreed upon by City and Contractor. Payroll costs for employees not employed full time on the Work shall be apportioned on the basis of their time spent on the Work. Payroll costs shall include salaries and

wages plus the cost of fringe benefits which shall include social security contributions, unemployment, excise and payroll taxes, workers' compensation, health and retirement benefits, sick leave, vacation and holiday pay applicable thereto. Such employees may include superintendents and foremen at the site. The expenses of performing work after regular working hours, on Saturday, Sunday or legal holidays shall be included in the above only to the extent authorized by City in writing.

B. Cost of all materials and equipment furnished and incorporated in the Work, including costs of transportation and storage thereof, and suppliers' field services required in connection therewith. All trade discounts, rebates and refunds and all returns from sale of surplus materials and equipment shall accrue to City, and Contractor shall make provisions so that they may be obtained.

C. Payments made by Contractor to the subcontractors for work performed by subcontractors. If required by City, Contractor shall obtain competitive bids from subcontractors acceptable to Contractor and shall deliver such bids to City who will then determine which bids will be accepted. If a subcontract provides that the subcontractor is to be paid on the basis of cost of the work plus a fee, the subcontractor's cost of the work shall be determined in the same manner as Contractor's cost of the work. All subcontracts shall be subject to the other provisions of the Contract Documents insofar as applicable.

D. Costs of special consultants (including engineers, architects, testing laboratories, surveyors, and accountants) employed for services specifically, and only, related to the Work.

E. Supplemental costs including the following:

1. The proportion of necessary transportation, travel and subsistence

expenses of Contractor's employees incurred in discharge of duties connected with the Work.

2. Cost, including transportation and maintenance, of all materials, supplies, equipment, machinery, appliances, office and temporary facilities at the site and hand tools not owned by the workers, which are consumed in the performance of the Work, and cost, less market value of such items used but not consumed which remain the property of Contractor.

3. Rentals of all construction equipment and machinery and the parts thereof whether rented from Contractor or others in accordance with rental agreements approved by City, and the costs of transportation, loading, unloading, installation, dismantling and removal thereof, all in accordance with terms of said rental agreements. The rental of any such equipment, machinery or parts shall cease when the use thereof is no longer necessary for the Work.

4. Sales, consumer, use or similar taxes related to the Work, and for which Contractor is liable, imposed by laws and regulations.

5. The cost of utilities (including the meter and all associated installation costs), fuel and sanitary facilities at the site.

6. Cost of premiums for additional bonds and insurance required because of changes in the Work.

1-1-26 **DIRECTOR.** Director of the Department for Contract Administration or his or her designee.

1-1.27 **EMERGENCY.** Any sudden generally unforeseen occurrence (such as a fire, flood, storm, earthquake, civil disorder, or other natural and/or man-made disaster) that has the potential to adversely affect the safety of life, the Work, and/or adjacent property; to interrupt contracts essential to the performance of the Work; and/or to cause catastrophic failure of City

equipment and/or facilities.

1-1.28 **ENGINEER OR ARCHITECT.** Professional Engineer or Architect designated for a particular project responsible for signing and sealing the permit drawings, interpretation of the drawings where ambiguities exist, review of requests for information, design Change requests and Shop Drawings, resolution of errors and omissions, and finalization of Record Documents.

1-1.29 **FINAL COMPLETION.** When the project has been completed according to the terms and conditions set forth in the Contract Documents. Final Completion is not the same as Acceptance.

1-1.30 **FORCE ACCOUNT.** Payment by force account shall mean payment on the basis of the Contractor's time and materials.

1-1.31 **GENERAL NOTES.** The written instructions, provisions, conditions or other requirements appearing on the Contract Drawings and so identified thereon, which pertain to the performance of the Work.

1-1.32 **INSTALLATION, INSTALL.** Completely assembling, erecting, and/or connecting materials, parts, components, supplies, and related equipment specified or required for the completion of the Work.

1-1.33 **LABORATORY.** Established professional laboratories authorized by the City to test materials and Work involved in the Contract.

1-1.34 **LEGAL HOLIDAYS.** Those days designated as Federal holidays or declared by the City, or otherwise specified in the Contract Documents.

1-1.35 **LIQUIDATED DAMAGES.** The amount prescribed in the Contract Documents to be paid to the City or to be deducted from any payments due or to become due the

Contractor for each day's delay in completing the whole or any specified portion of the Work beyond the time allowed in the Supplemental Conditions.

1-1.36 **NOTICE OF COMPLETION.** A legal notice filed by the City with the Placer County Recorder's Office stating that construction has been completed and accepted by the City.

1-1.37 **NOTICE TO PROCEED.** A written notice given by the City to the Contractor fixing the date on which the Contract Time will commence to run.

1-1.38 **NOTICE OF TERMINATION.** Written notice from the City to the Contractor and/or its Surety terminating the Agreement, or a portion thereof, either for convenience of the City or for default due to the Contractor's failure to perform its contractual obligations.

1-1.39 **OVERHEAD.** Business or administrative expenses (including but not limited to office expenses, administrative staff, rent, insurance, utilities) not chargeable to a particular part of the Work. The term "Overhead" shall include all of the following:

A. Payroll costs and other compensation of Contractor's officers, executives, principals (of partnerships and sole proprietorships), general managers, engineers, architects, estimators, attorneys, auditors, accountants, purchasing and contracting agents, expeditors, timekeepers, clerks, and other personnel employed by Contractor whether at the Work Site or in Contractor's principal or a branch office for general administration of the Work and not specifically included in the agreed upon schedule of job classifications, all of which are to be considered administrative costs covered by the Contractor's fee.

B. Expenses of Contractor's principal and branch offices other than Contractor's office at the site.

C. Any part of Contractor's capital expenses, including interest on Contractor's capital employed for the Work and charges against Contractor for delinquent payments.

D. Cost of premiums for all bonds and for all insurance whether or not Contractor is required by the Contract Documents to purchase and maintain the same, except as provided in section 1-1.25.

E. Other overhead or general expense costs of any kind.

1-1.40 **PREMISES.** Shall mean the area within construction easements, easements, rights of entry and City owned property which surrounds the Work Site, limited by the property lines thereof. In some cases Premises may coincide with the Work Site.

1-1.41 **PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER.** An engineer licensed by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, State of California.

1-1.42 **PROJECT MANUAL.** A book containing all Contract Documents.

1-1.43 **PROPOSAL FORMS.** The approved forms upon which the City requires that each Bidder submit its bid with regard to the Agreement.

1-1.44 **REQUEST FOR INFORMATION (RFI).** A document issued by the Contractor requesting information concerning the Contract Documents.

1-1.45 **SAFETY.** Includes the practice of identifying potential hazards, assessing their risk, taking corrective action where possible, including and providing control measures such as engineering design, written procedures, and the personal protective equipment for workers in order to eliminate or reduce the risk for exposure in the workplace.

1-1.46 **SCHEDULE OF VALUES.** The breakdown of the Contract Price that will serve as the basis for Contractor's Applications of Payment. Any lump sum bid item

included within the Contract Price will be apportioned among values relating to specific components of the Work covered by said lump sum.

1-1.47 **SHOP DRAWINGS.** Drawings, plans, diagrams, schedules, and other data specifically prepared and submitted to the City by the Contractor, showing in detail: (a) the proposed fabrication and assembly of a special component of the Work; and (b) the Installation (form, fit and attachment details) of a special component of the Work. Shop Drawings shall be deemed to include Working Drawings, Product Data, literature, and applicable performance and test data.

1-1.48 **SPECIFICATIONS.** The technical Specifications for the Work prepared by the Director or an Engineer or Architect describing in detail the nature of the Work, its components, any performance standards, and how the Work is to be constructed.

1-1.49 **SUBCONTRACTOR.** Any individual, firm, partnership, limited liability company, corporation, joint venture, or combination thereof, other than employees of the Contractor, engaged by the Contractor to furnish services, labor, equipment and materials for a portion of the Work.

1-1.50 **SUBMITTALS.** Those documents required to be submitted by the Contractor for review by the City in accordance with the Contract Documents.

1-1.51 **SUPPLEMENTAL CONDITIONS.** The Supplemental Conditions are specific clauses modifying or supplementing these General Conditions.

1-1.52 **SUPPLIER.** Any individual, firm, partnership, limited liability company, corporation, joint venture, or combination thereof, other than employees of the Contractor, that supplies a tangible product as a portion of the Work, with services usually limited to delivery and/or required testing, and with manufacturing, fabrication, or production facilities located off

the Work Site.

1-1.53 **WORK.** The furnishing of all labor, and the furnishing and Installing of all materials, articles, supplies and equipment as specified, designated, or required by the Contract Documents.

1-1.54 **WORK SITE.** All or portion of the Premises that the Work is limited to as shown on the Contract Drawings or designated by the Director. Public streets are not included unless Work is being done within the street right-of-way.

1-1.55 **WORKING DRAWINGS.** Original drawings prepared by the Contractor and/or its Subcontractors or Suppliers, of any tier, illustrating Work required for construction that will not become an integral part of the completed Work. This includes, but is not limited to, drawings for temporary structures such as decking, bulkheads, excavation supports, utility support, groundwater control, forming, falsework, access roads, staging areas, staging plans, and diversion plans. A Working Drawing is one type of a Shop Drawing.

SECTION 2

CONTROL AND SCOPE OF THE WORK

2-1.01 **AUTHORITY OF DIRECTOR.** The Contract shall be performed in a manner satisfactory to the Director who shall decide all questions which may arise as to the quality or acceptability of materials furnished and Work performed and as to the manner of performance and rate of progress of the Work; all questions which may arise as to the interpretation of the Contract Documents; all questions as to the acceptable fulfillment of the Contract on the part of the Contractor; and all questions as to compensation. The Director shall have authority to enforce and make effective such decisions and orders in the event the Contractor fails to promptly carry out the same.

2-1.02 **INTENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS.** The Contract Documents are complementary, and what is called for by one shall be as binding as if called for by all. The intent of the Contract Documents is to describe the details for the construction and completion of the Work. Where the Contract Documents describe portions of the Work in general terms, but not in complete detail, it is understood that only the best general practice shall be followed and that only materials and workmanship of the best quality are to be used. Any Work, materials, or equipment that are customarily provided, or that are reasonably inferable from the Contract Documents as being required to produce the intended result, shall be supplied, whether or not specifically called for. When words, which have a well-known technical or trade meaning are used to describe work, materials, or equipment, such words shall be interpreted in accordance with that meaning. Unless otherwise specified, the Contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, tools, equipment, and incidentals, and do all the Work involved in executing the Contract in a

satisfactory and workmanlike manner.

Reference to standard specifications, manuals or codes of any technical society, organization or association, or to the laws or regulations of any governmental authority, whether such reference be specific or by implication, shall mean the latest standard specification, manual, code, laws, or regulations in effect on the first published date of the Notice to Contractors, except as may be otherwise specifically stated. However, no provision of any referenced standard specification, manual or code (whether or not specifically incorporated by reference in the Contract Documents) shall be effective to change the duties and responsibilities of City or Contractor, or any of their consultants, agents, or employees from those set forth in the Contract Documents, nor shall it be effective to assign to City, or City's designated representative, any duty or authority to supervise or direct the furnishing or performance of the Work or any duty or authority to undertake responsibility contrary to other provisions of the Contract Documents.

The Contract Documents are divided into parts, divisions, sections and articles for convenience, organization and reference. Generally, there has been no attempt to divide the Specifications sections into work performed by the various building trades, work by separate Subcontractors, or work required for separate facilities in the project.

2-1.03 **EXAMINATION AND VERIFICATION OF CONTRACT**

DOCUMENTS. The Contractor shall thoroughly examine and become familiar with all of the various parts of the Contract Documents and shall determine the nature and location of the Work, the general and local conditions (including applicable laws) and all other matters which can in any way affect the cost, progress or performance of the Work under this Agreement. Failure to make an examination necessary for this determination shall not release the Contractor from the obligations of the Agreement. No oral agreement or conversation with any officer, or employee

of the City, or with the City's designated representative either before or after the execution of the Agreement, shall affect or modify any of the terms or obligations contained in the Contract Documents.

2-1.04 **CONTRACT DRAWINGS.** The Contract Drawings consist of general drawings and show such plans, elevations, sections, details and schedules as are necessary to give a graphic and pictorial description of the contemplated construction. All authorized alterations affecting the requirements and information given on the Contract Drawings shall be in writing.

2-1.05 **COORDINATION AND INTERPRETATION OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS.** All Contract Documents are essential parts of the Contract, and a requirement occurring in one is as binding as though occurring in all. They are intended to be complementary, and to describe and provide for a complete Work.

In the event of inconsistencies between requirements contained in different components of the Contract Documents, the precedence of the Contract Documents shall be as follows to resolve conflicts:

1. Change Orders
2. The Contract (including Addenda)
3. The Supplemental Conditions
4. Specifications
5. Contract Drawings
6. The General Conditions

Should it appear that the Work to be done or any of the matters relative thereto are not sufficiently detailed or explained in the Contract Documents, the Contractor shall submit a

Request for Information (“RFI”) to the Director for such further explanations as may be necessary and shall conform to the written explanation given as if part of the Contract Documents. The decisions of the Director shall be final.

Contractor shall anticipate that it will be necessary to prepare and submit RFIs regarding the Contract Documents. The City will respond to each RFI by no later than fourteen (14) Days after receipt of the RFI, unless the RFI is of significant complexity. Furthermore, in the event that there are numerous RFIs pending, Contractor shall cooperate with the City in establishing a priority for responding to the RFIs, and potentially some RFIs may be responded to beyond the fourteen (14) Day period.

Each RFI prepared by Contractor shall be full and complete. Contractor shall prepare RFIs so as to not cause any delay to the progress of the Work and to not cause any impact to Contractor’s labor productivity in the field. Contractor shall not assert any Claims for delay or interference against the City if Contractor fails to timely submit any RFI to the City, after consideration of the response period allowed for by the City.

The response to an RFI shall not, by itself, constitute a writing that authorizes Contractor to perform any Work that causes an adjustment to either the Contract Price or the Contract Time. If Contractor believes that any response to any RFI should constitute a compensable change, Contractor shall provide a Notice of Potential Claim as provided in Section 7-1.03, below. Contractor’s failure to provide the required written notice shall constitute a waiver of the Contractor’s right to seek a compensable change based on the RFI response.

The Contractor shall examine all Contract Documents; shall verify all figures in the Contract Documents before laying out the Work; shall promptly notify the City of all errors, inconsistencies, and/or omissions that it discovers; and, in instances where such non-

conformities are discovered, shall obtain specific instructions in writing from the City before proceeding with the Work. Contractor's performance of any Work affected by such non-conformities prior to the City's decision shall be at the Contractor's risk. Any Work that is customarily provided or that is reasonably inferable shall not relieve the Contractor from performing such work at no additional expense and/or delay, and such Work shall be performed as if fully set forth in the Contract Documents.

2-1.06 **INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR STATUS.** The Contractor shall independently perform all Work required by the Contract Documents and shall not be considered as an agent or employee of the City, nor shall the Contractor's Subcontractors or employees be considered as subagents of the City.

The Contractor and Contractor's Subcontractors shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California and as more particularly described in the bidding documents or elsewhere in the Contract Documents.

2-1.07 **ORDER OF WORK.** When required by the Contract Documents, the Contractor shall follow the sequence of operations set forth therein. Full compensation for conforming to such requirements will be considered as included in the prices paid for the various Contract items of work, and no additional compensation will be allowed therefor.

2-1.08 **SUBMITTALS.** It shall be the Contractor's responsibility to timely submit, so as to cause no delay in the Work, all Shop Drawings, descriptive data, manuals, instructions, affidavits, samples for the various trades as required by the Supplemental Conditions and Specifications, and offers of alternatives, if any. Such Submittals shall be checked and coordinated by the Contractor with the Work of other trades involved before they are submitted to the Director for examination.

The Contractor shall deliver at least one (1) electronic copy of the Submittals to the Director, and one (1) hard copy if requested. Work requiring the submittal of working drawings, descriptive data or samples shall not begin prior to approval of said Submittal by the Director.

The time allowed for review of each Submittal will be as indicated in the Supplemental Conditions. Review time will start upon receipt of the Submittal by the Director and will end upon the Director's mailing of the Submittals to the Contractor. Defective, incomplete or partial Submittals will be returned to the Contractor unreviewed.

Submittals shall be made by a letter of transmittal that shall contain a list of all matter submitted and identification of all variations from the Contract Documents contained in the Submittal. The letter and all items accompanying the same shall be fully identified as to project name and location, Contractor's name, district, county, and Contract number, with ample cross-references to the Contract Documents, to facilitate identification of items and their location in the Work.

All Shop Drawings and supporting data, catalogs, schedules, shall be submitted as the instruments of the Contractor, who shall be responsible for their accuracy and completeness. These Submittals may be prepared by the Contractor, Subcontractors, or Suppliers, but the Contractor shall ascertain that Submittals meet all of the requirements of the Contract Documents, while conforming to structural, space, and access conditions at the point of Installation. The Contractor shall check all Submittals before submitting them to the Director.

2-1.08A **SHOP DRAWINGS.** The Contractor shall submit an electronic copy (searchable PDF) of all Shop Drawings required by the Supplemental Conditions or Specifications, and one (1) hard copy, if requested by the Director. Shop Drawings shall also be provided separately in AutoCAD format using the latest version of AutoCAD. An electronic

copy will be returned to the Contractor either approved for use, as demonstrated by a stamp, or returned for correction and resubmittal. Materials, colors and/or samples will not be returned to the Contractor. Shop Drawings include any drawing, which requires execution by a draftsman as distinguished from printed matter. The size of Shop Drawings shall not exceed twenty-four inches (24”) by thirty-six inches (36”).

2-1.08B **DESCRIPTIVE DATA.** The Contractor shall submit an electronic copy (searchable PDF) of each set of manufacturer's brochures or other data required by the Supplemental Conditions or Specifications, and one (1) hard copy, if requested by the Director. The City will examine such Submittals and return either an electronic copy or a hard copy approved for use or returned for correction and resubmittal.

2-1.08C **SAMPLES.** The Contractor shall submit samples of articles, materials or equipment as required by the Supplemental Conditions or Specifications. The Work shall be in accordance with the approved samples. Samples shall be removed from City property when directed or may be incorporated in the Work if approved by the Director. Samples not removed by the Contractor will become the property of the City or, at the City's option, will be removed or disposed of by the City at the Contractor's expense.

2-1.08D **MANUALS, INSTRUCTIONS AND AFFIDAVIT.**

A. **Manuals and Instructions.** Where operation and maintenance manuals are required by the Supplemental Conditions, the Contractor shall submit two (2) sets of manuals, suitably bound, along with two (2) electronic copies in an approved format, to the Director within forty-five (45) Days after favorable review of the equipment or facilities. If operation and maintenance manuals are approved to be provided in PDF format, text shall be provided in searchable PDF format, making proper use of PDF for headings and heading levels,

paragraphs, tables, and lists. Submitted operation and maintenance manuals shall be a collected, organized, and indexed set of bookmarked PDF documents comprising each operation and maintenance manual that corresponds to a hardcopy binder. All manuals shall be marked to indicate the specific equipment furnished for this project and shall include at a minimum:

1. Equipment summary form
2. Cover/Title page
3. Table of contents
4. Operating procedures including start-up, shutdown, normal operation, all operating modes, emergency shutdown, and safety precautions
5. Lubrication instructions (if required)
6. Preventative maintenance procedures
7. Troubleshooting and corrective maintenance procedures
8. Reinstallation instructions
9. Overhaul instructions (if applicable)
10. Parts identification list with exploded view and associated cross references
11. Recommended spare parts list
12. Operator safety requirements
13. Electrical and control system wiring drawings, including panel wiring control (ladder) diagrams, logic diagrams, loop diagrams, and interconnection diagrams
14. Panel layout and assembly drawings

15. Mechanical drawings
16. Printouts of all software programs and configuration files
17. Factory and field test procedures and results

Operation and maintenance manuals for complex equipment shall also include:

18. Alternate specified operating modes
19. Emergency shutdown instructions
20. Normal shutdown instructions
21. Long term shutdown instructions

Operation and maintenance manuals for systems comprised of separate pieces of equipment shall include a system explanation of items 4, 7, 18, 19, 20, and 21 as well as the instructions for the separate pieces of equipment.

B. Affidavits. Where required in the Supplemental Conditions or Specifications, manufacturers of equipment shall provide field service as a part of this project. Equipment shall not be considered ready for full time operation until after the authorized factory-trained and qualified manufacturer's representative for the specific equipment has checked and adjusted the equipment and certified by written affidavit that the equipment has been properly Installed, tested, adjusted, lubricated, and calibrated, and is ready for full time operation. Acceptable affidavits shall be submitted prior to completion of the Work. Affidavits shall contain the following specific wording:

“The (Name of Equipment) has been properly installed, tested, adjusted, lubricated, and calibrated, and is ready for full time operation. The installation has been inspected and has been found to be in conformance with our (the manufacturer's) standards and requirements.”

No amplification, dilution, or modification of this specific wording will be permitted.

2-1.08E **ALTERNATIVES.** For convenience in designation in the Contract Documents, certain materials, articles, or equipment may be designated by a brand or a trade name or the name of the manufacturer together with catalog designation or other identifying information, hereinafter referred to generically as “designated by brand name.” Except in those instances where the product is designated to match others in use in a particular improvement, either completed or in the course of completion, an alternative material, article, or equipment which is of equal quality and of the required characteristics for the purpose intended may be proposed for use provided the Contractor complies with the following requirements:

A. The Contractor shall submit its proposal for an alternative in writing. Such request shall be made in ample time to permit review and approval without delaying the Work. The Contractor shall not be entitled to an adjustment of the Contract Time or an increase in the Contract Price based on any Contractor-proposed substitution.

B. No such proposal will be considered unless accompanied by complete information and descriptive data, necessary to determine the equality of the offered materials. The Contractor shall satisfy the Director as to the comparative quality, suitability, or performance of the offered material, articles, or equipment. In the event that the Director rejects the use of such alternative materials, articles, or equipment, then one of the particular products designated by brand name shall be furnished.

C. The burden of proof as to the quality and suitability of alternatives shall be upon the Contractor and it shall furnish all information necessary as required by the Director. The Director shall be the sole judge as to the quality and suitability of alternative articles or materials and such decisions shall be final. Where use of an alternative material

involves redesign of, or changes to, other parts of the Work, the cost and time required to effect such redesign or changes will be considered in evaluating the suitability of the alternative material. Cost of redesign by the City will be borne by the Contractor.

D. Whenever classification, rating or other certification by a body such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or the National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA) is a part of the specification for any material, Contractor's request for use of alternative articles or materials shall be accompanied by reports from the listed or equivalent independent testing Laboratory indicating compliance with the Contract Documents. The cost of all testing required to prove equality of the material proposed shall be borne by the Contractor. Approval of an alternative shall be only for the characteristics or use named in such approval, and shall not be used to change or modify any requirement of the Contract Documents.

E. At its election, the City reserves the right to consider any Contractor proposed substitution as a Cost Reduction Proposal under Section 3-1.07 of these General Conditions in the event that there is a significant savings resulting from the substitution.

The Director will examine, with reasonable promptness, such Submittals, and return of Submittals to the Contractor shall not relieve the Contractor from responsibility for deviations and alternatives from the Contract Documents, nor shall it relieve the Contractor from responsibility for errors in the Submittals. A failure by the Contractor to identify in its letter of transmittal material deviations from the Contract Documents shall void the Submittal and any action taken thereon by the Director. When specifically requested by the Director, the Contractor shall resubmit such Shop Drawings, descriptive data and samples as may be required.

If any mechanical, electrical, structural, or other changes are required for the proper Installation and fit of alternative materials, articles, or equipment, or because of deviations from

the Contract, such changes shall not be made without the approval of the Director and shall be made without additional cost to the City.

2-1.09 **DISPOSAL OF MATERIAL OUTSIDE THE WORK SITE.** Unless otherwise stated elsewhere in the Contract Documents, the Contractor shall, at its own cost and expense, make its own arrangements for disposing of materials outside the Work Site.

Except when material is to be disposed of at a landfill or recycling center, when any material is to be disposed of outside the Work Site, the Contractor shall first obtain written permission from the City to dispose of the material at the intended location. The City's approval will be contingent upon the Contractor obtaining a written permit from the property owner on whose property the disposal is to be made. Prior to the disposal of any material at the intended location, the Contractor shall submit such permit or a certified copy thereof to the City, together with a written release from the property owner absolving the City from any and all responsibility related to the disposal of material on said property.

Disposal of Hazardous Materials must be done in accordance with all laws and regulations. Copies of all required regulatory documentation including copies of final manifests shall be supplied to the City.

2-1.10 **ACCESS TO THE WORK.** The Contractor shall satisfy itself that the jurisdictions through which its operations and haul routes pass will permit such operations with respect to the type of vehicle, laden weights, frequency and dimensions of loads, hours of operation and required traffic control. All necessary permits, licenses or bonds shall be obtained and paid for by the Contractor.

2-1.11 **TEMPORARY UTILITIES.** The Contractor shall make its own arrangements with utility companies for any temporary services it may require in performance of

the Work and shall pay all costs of these services directly to these utility organizations.

2-1.12 **UTILITY FACILITIES.** The Contractor shall protect from damage those utility facilities that are to remain in place, be Installed, relocated or otherwise arranged.

The Contractor's attention is directed to the possible existence of facilities not shown, and of facilities in a location different from that, which is indicated. The Contractor shall take steps to ascertain the exact location of all facilities prior to doing any Work, which may damage such facilities or interfere with their service. Where the location of a facility is indicated or inferred from the presence of visible facilities such as buildings, meters, and junction boxes, the Contractor shall make such excavations and explorations as are necessary to ascertain the correct location. Unless provided for elsewhere in the Contract Documents, the cost of such excavations and explorations will be considered as a part of the cost of other items of Work and no additional payment will be made. Such excavations and exploratory Work shall not entitle the Contractor to an extension of time.

If the Contractor discovers underground facilities not indicated or inferred from the Contract Documents, the Contractor shall immediately give the Director written notification of the existence of those facilities. The Contractor shall determine the exact location of the underground facilities and the cost of the work will be paid for in accordance with the Contract Documents. The underground facilities shall be protected from damage as directed by the Director and the cost of that work will be paid for as extra work. The Contractor shall, if directed by the Director, repair any damage, which may occur to the underground facilities. The cost of that repair work, not due to the failure of the Contractor to exercise reasonable care, will be paid for as extra work. Damage due to the Contractor's failure to exercise reasonable care shall be repaired at the Contractor's cost and expense.

Where it is determined by the City that the rearrangement of an underground facility, the existence of which is not shown on the Contract Drawings, is essential in order to accommodate the Work, the City will provide for the rearrangement of such facility by other forces or, when so ordered by Change Order, such rearrangement shall be performed by the Contractor and will be paid for as provided under a Change Order.

The Contractor shall be responsible for the maintenance of all utility facilities placed by the Contractor in temporary locations, and all utilities within the construction area not required to be relocated but which are required to be shored or supported during the construction period. The cost of such maintenance shall be borne by the Contractor, and no other compensation shall be due the Contractor for this Work.

The cost of providing and maintaining all necessary or required temporary structures, of making any necessary repairs, replacements, or similar operations, or furnishing indemnity or other bonds, if required, and all costs required by this Section shall be paid by the Contractor and shall be included in the prices bid in the schedule for other items of work.

2-1.13 **PRESERVATION AND CLEANING.** The Contractor shall clean up the Work at frequent intervals and at other times when directed by the Director. While finish Work is being accomplished, floors, Work areas and finished areas shall be kept clean, free of dust, construction debris and trash. Upon completion of the Work, the Contractor shall remove from the Premises its construction equipment and any waste materials not previously disposed of, leaving the Premises thoroughly clean and ready for final inspection.

2-1.14 **LIMITATIONS ON WORK SITE AND PREMISES.** The Contractor shall limit its construction operations to the Work Site unless otherwise shown on the Contract Drawings or specified. The Contractor shall perform no operation of any nature over or on the

Premises except such operations as are authorized by the Contract Documents or as authorized by the Director.

2-1.15 **DUST CONTROL.** During the performance of all Work under this Contract, the Contractor shall assume all responsibility for dust control and shall furnish all labor, equipment, and means required to carry out proper and efficient measures wherever and whenever dust control is necessary to prevent the operations from producing dust damage and nuisance to persons and property. Any claims resulting from dust damage or nuisance shall be borne solely by the Contractor. The Contractor shall comply with all applicable Air Quality Act requirements.

2-1.16 **SANITATION.** The Contractor shall provide sanitary facilities for all persons working on the Work.

2-1.17 **NIGHT WORK AND NORMAL WORKING HOURS.** Normal working hours at the construction site shall be between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Legal holidays are excluded. Certain utility connections and street operations are anticipated to require night Work by the Contractor during low usage periods. The Contractor may also be required to prosecute the Work at night if, at any time, the Director shall deem it necessary for the progress of the Work, or if emergencies arise. The Contractor shall promptly comply with any such requirements made in writing by the Director. The Contractor will also be permitted to Work at night if Contractor satisfies the Director of the need therefor, in order to maintain the required progress or protect the Work from the elements. Certain activities are required to be performed at night for nominal progress of the Work and/or are specified to be performed at night by other portions of the Supplemental Conditions. When required, ordered, or permitted to Work at night, the Contractor shall provide sufficient and

satisfactory lighting and other facilities therefor. The Contractor shall receive no extra payment for night Work, if specified or if required to be performed during the normal progress of the Work, but compensation shall be considered as having been included in the price stipulated for the Work.

If Contractor performs work during weekends, holidays or any non-normal work hours, Contractor shall pay for required City Inspectors.

2-1.18 **LINES AND GRADES.** Unless otherwise provided in the Supplemental Conditions, the Contractor shall lay out all Work, including structures and pipelines, and shall be responsible for any errors resulting therefrom. In all questions arising as to proper location of lines and grades, the Director's decision will be final.

As part of the bid price for the construction of the improvements, the Contractor shall provide and be responsible for the layout of all Work on this project. The Contractor shall provide all necessary surveys, field staking, and positioning for the construction of all components at the proper alignment, elevations, grades, and positions, as indicated on the Contract Drawings and as required for the proper operation and function. The Contractor shall stake its Work area limits. Contractor shall perform all construction staking using a land surveyor licensed in the State of California. Contractor shall provide a staking plan prior to commencement of Work for the City's review and maintain monuments, stakes, and marks, and shall update the plan as necessary. Director, or Director's designated representative, may verify the field condition. Errors or inconsistencies in the Contract Documents discovered by the Contractor shall be reported to the Director within twenty-four (24) hours and prior to constructive forms or related improvements. Any work Installed with this requirement shall be subject to removal and replacement at the Contractor's expense.

The Contractor's lay-out shall be based on existing structures, property lines, survey control, and bench marks established by the City. All structures and pipeline connections shall be Installed based on actual elevation of existing structures to which connections are made.

The Contractor shall supply such labor as required, at no extra charge, to aid and assist the Director in checking location and grades of the Work as set by the Contractor if the Director desires to perform this checking. This shall include moving materials and equipment located between monuments and the construction Work.

2-1.19 **ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES.** Upon discovery of prehistoric or historic artifacts, or other indicators or examples of cultural resources discovered during the course of site preparation, grading, excavation, construction or other development activities, all operations within fifty feet (50') of the find shall cease until such time as the City provides the services of a qualified archeologist to evaluate the finds and recommend appropriate action.

Prehistoric materials can include flaked stone tools (e.g., projectile points, knives and choppers) or tool making debris of obsidian, chert, quartzite and other materials, culturally darkened soil (i.e., midden, which often contains heat affected rock, ash and charcoal, shellfish remains, and cultural materials), and stone milling equipment such as mortars, pestles and hand stones. Historic material may include wood, stone, concrete or adobe footings, walls and other structural remains; debris filled wells or privies; and deposits of wood, metal, glass, ceramics and other refuse.

2-1.20 **PRESERVATION OF MONUMENTS.** Any monuments or bench marks disturbed by construction operations shall be repaired per the City's standard and promptly re-established by a registered land surveyor or civil engineer. A plat for each monument shall be furnished to the Director after the plat has been recorded with the Placer

County Recorder's Office at no additional cost to the City. The recorded plat shall serve as a record of the re-establishment of said existing survey points.

2-1.21 **CONFORMITY WITH CONTRACT DOCUMENTS.** Work and materials shall conform to the lines, grades, cross sections, dimensions and material requirements, including tolerances, required by the Contract Documents. Although measurement, sampling and testing may be considered evidence as to such conformity, the City shall be the sole judge as to whether the Work or materials deviate from the Contract Documents. At its option, the City may elect to accept deviations from the Contract Documents with appropriate backcharge Assessments against the Contractor, and, if such an election is made, the City will provide written notice to the Contractor of such acceptance.

2-1.22 **FINAL CLEANUP.** Prior to final Acceptance of the Work, the Contractor shall thoroughly clean the Premises, remove all temporary structures built by or for the Contractor, and remove all equipment and surplus construction material and debris from the area. The entire project, before Acceptance by the City, shall be left in a neat and clean condition. All Work areas and temporary construction areas shall be returned to essentially the same conditions existing before the commencing of project construction.

2-1.23 **AS-BUILT DOCUMENTS AND DRAWINGS.** The Contractor shall maintain one set of the full size prints furnished by the City and mark thereon in color any deviations from plan dimensions, elevations, or orientations. Also, the Contractor shall locate on said prints, all underground facilities, such as piping, conduits and tanks by accurate field measurement from structure walls, corners, etc. The Contractor shall submit the prints and an electronic CD (searchable PDF or source file format such as AutoCAD) in good condition to the Director upon completion of the job as a condition of Acceptance of the project. Marked prints

shall be updated at least once each week and shall be available to the Director for review as to currency prior to developing partial payment estimates. After the completion of testing, but prior to Acceptance, the Contractor shall submit As-Built electrical drawings in color and an electronic CD showing all components and their wiring, and as specified in the Supplemental Conditions.

2-1.24 **SUPERINTENDENCE.** The Contractor shall supervise and direct the Work, which shall be performed in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for implementation of all construction means, methods, techniques, sequences, and procedures and for coordination of all portions of the Work under the Agreement. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for the safety of its employees, Subcontractors of any tier, Suppliers, visitors to the Contractor, and other third parties associated with the Contractor.

The Contractor shall designate in writing before starting Work, an authorized representative who shall have the authority to represent and act for the Contractor.

When the Contractor is comprised of two (2) or more persons, firms, partnerships, or corporations functioning on a joint venture basis, said Contractor shall designate in writing before starting Work, the name of one authorized representative who shall have the authority to represent and act for the Contractor. Instances of misconduct, contract non-compliance, unsatisfactory performance, or incompetence by these personnel shall be grounds for the City to direct Contractor to dismiss them from the Project. Contractor shall immediately comply with the City's request for dismissal, at no cost to the City, and shall designate a replacement, which shall be subject to approval by the City.

Said authorized representative shall be present at the site of the Work at all times while Work is actually in progress on the Contract. When Work is not in progress and during periods

when Work is suspended, arrangements acceptable to the Director shall be made for any Emergency Work that may be required.

Whenever the Contractor or its authorized representative is not present on any particular part of the Work where it may be desired to give direction, orders will be given by the Director, which shall be received and obeyed by the superintendent or foremen who may have charge of the particular Work in reference to which the orders are given.

Any order given by the Director, not otherwise required by the Supplemental Conditions to be in writing, will on request of the Contractor, be given or confirmed by the Director in writing.

2-1.25 **CHARACTER OF WORKER.** If any Subcontractor or person employed by the Contractor shall appear to the Director to be incompetent or to act in a disorderly or improper manner, he or she shall be removed immediately on the requisition of the Director, and such person shall not again be employed on the Work.

2-1.26 **INSPECTION.** The Contractor shall at all times permit the Director to inspect the Work or any part thereof. The Contractor shall maintain proper facilities and provide safe access for such inspection by the Director to all parts of the Work, and to the shops where the Work is in preparation. Work shall not be covered up until authorized by the Director and the Contractor shall be solely responsible for notifying the Director where and when such Work is in readiness for inspection and testing. Should any such Work be covered without authorization, it shall, if so ordered, be uncovered at the Contractor's expense.

Unless otherwise designated as normal working hours, whenever the Contractor intends to perform Work on Saturday, Sunday, or a Legal Holiday, the Contractor shall give notice to the Director of such intention forty-eight (48) hours prior to performing such Work, or such longer

period as may be specified so that the Director may make necessary arrangements.

The observation and/or approval of the workmanship or materials by the City shall not relieve the Contractor of any obligations to fulfill the requirements of the Contract Documents. Workmanship and materials not meeting such requirements shall be corrected and unsuitable Work or material may be rejected, notwithstanding that such Work or materials have been previously observed and/or approved by the City, or payment therefor has been included in a progress estimate.

The City may order re-examination of questioned Work at any time before final Acceptance. If so ordered, the Contractor shall uncover the Work. If such work is found to be in accordance with the Contract Documents, the City will pay for the cost of uncovering, removing, recovering and replacing the parts removed; but if such Work so exposed or examined is not in accordance with the Contract Documents, the uncovering, removal, recovering and replacement shall be at the Contractor's expense. Work that has been covered prior to observation by the City does not qualify as re-examined work; the City may order such work uncovered for observation without payment of any costs.

2-1.27 **REMOVAL OF REJECTED AND UNAUTHORIZED WORK.** All Work which has been rejected shall be remedied, or removed and replaced by the Contractor in a manner acceptable to the Director and no compensation will be allowed the Contractor for such removal, replacement, or remedial Work.

Any Work done beyond the lines shown on the Contract Drawings or established by the Director, or any Work done without written authority will be considered as unauthorized Work and will not be paid for. Upon order of the Director, unauthorized Work shall be remedied, removed, or replaced at the Contractor's expense.

Upon failure of the Contractor to comply promptly with any order of the Director made under this section, the Director may cause rejected or unauthorized Work to be remedied, removed, or replaced, and the costs thereof will be deducted from any moneys due or to become due the Contractor.

SECTION 3

CHANGES IN THE WORK

3-1.01 **CHANGES.** The Director, without invalidating this Agreement and without notice to Contractor's surety, may order changes in the Work, consisting of additions or deletions, or other revisions. The Contract Price and the Contract Time shall be adjusted accordingly. All such changes in the Work, including in the Contract Price and the Contract Time, shall be authorized only by Contract Change Order, signed by the Director.

If Contractor claims that performance of any work entitles it to additional compensation or to an extension of time for performance of the Work, Contractor shall provide written notice to the City of any such claim prior to undertaking such work. Contractor shall provide written notice of any anticipated impacts to the Contract Price or Contract Time within three (3) Days of discovering such impact, by submitting a Notice of Potential Claim described in Section 7-1.03 below, or notice of delay as described in Section 6-1.09 below. If the Director refuses to issue a Change Order for such work, Contractor shall perform that work if directed or obligated to do so and shall submit a complete and specific Claim for additional compensation and/or extension of time for performance within fifteen (15) Days after such work is performed, as described in Section 7-1.03 below. Failure to provide written notice of claims prior to undertaking such work, failure to provide a timely Notice of Potential Claim, or failure to submit timely a complete and specific Claim for additional compensation and/or extension of the time for performance, shall be deemed a waiver and abandonment of any such Claim. No Claim, dispute or controversy shall interfere with the progress or performance of the Work and the Contractor shall proceed with the Work as directed by the Director. Failure to so proceed shall amount to a

default under this Agreement.

3-1.02 **PROPOSED CHANGE ORDERS.** The Contractor will be notified in writing of a proposed Change Order describing the intended change. Within fifteen (15) Days after receipt of a written request, the Contractor shall submit its proposed price to be added or deducted from the Contract Price due to the change and its estimate of the extent of the adjustment in the Contract Time, if any. The Contractor's proposed price to be added to or deducted from the Contract Price shall be supported by a detailed estimate of cost prepared by the Contractor, vendor or Supplier. The Contractor's proposed price submittal shall be accompanied by a statement of the time necessary for the changed Work, together with a description of how this time will be incorporated into the current Construction Schedule. The Contractor shall upon request by the Director permit inspection of its original Contract estimate, subcontract agreements or purchase orders relating to the change.

If agreement is reached on the adjustment in compensation as provided in Section 3-1.05, "Contract Price Adjustment," of these General Conditions, the Contractor shall proceed with the Work as changed at the agreed price.

If the Contractor and the Director fail to agree as to the adjustment in compensation for the performance of the changed Work, the Contractor, upon written order from the Director, shall proceed immediately with the changed Work and the Contract Price shall be adjusted in accordance with Section 3-1.06, "Force Account Payment," of these General Conditions.

If the Contractor fails to submit its cost estimate within such fifteen (15) Day period, the Contractor shall commence the Work as changed immediately upon receipt of written order of the Director, and the Contract Price will be adjusted in accordance with the Director's cost estimate for the changed Work.

EMERGENCY AND INDETERMINATE TYPE CHANGE

ORDERS. Changes in the Work made necessary by an Emergency, as determined by the Director, or changes of a kind where the extent of the Work cannot be determined until completed, may be authorized by the Director in writing. The Change Order shall state that it is issued pursuant to this Section 3-1.03. Upon receipt of an authorized Change Order or other written order of the Director, the Contractor shall proceed with the ordered Work and the Director will maintain a daily job record containing a detailed summary of all labor, materials and equipment required for the changed Work.

Within fifteen (15) Days after receiving a written request, the Contractor shall submit a detailed estimate of cost for the change and any requested change in Contract Time in the same manner as required for proposed Change Orders in Section 3-1.02 of these General Conditions.

3-1.04 **EXECUTED CHANGE ORDER.** A Contract Change Order signed by both the Director and the Contractor is an “executed Contract Change Order.” By signing the Contract Change Order, the Contractor agrees that the specified compensation constitutes full compensation for the changed Work, including payment for interruption, disruption, acceleration, extended Overhead, delay or any other “impact” claim or “ripple effect” claim. The Contractor specifically understands and agrees that its execution of the Contract Change Order shall constitute a waiver of any right for the Contractor to claim any additional compensation with respect to the subject matter of the Contract Change Order.

3-1.05 **CONTRACT PRICE ADJUSTMENT.** If a Contract Change Order provides for an adjustment to the Contract Price, the amount of such adjustment shall be determined by one of the following methods, or a combination thereof, as determined by the City and in its sole discretion:

A. Lump sum. The Contractor and the City may agree on a lump sum amount for the Change Order. At the City's request, the Contractor will provide pricing for the work. Maximum markups for Contract Change Orders paid for using lump sum pricing shall be paid for in the same manner and in the same amounts as markups for Force Account work, as described in Section 3-1.06 below.

B. Unit Prices. The unit prices set forth in the Contractor's Schedule of Bid Prices will be utilized where they are applicable and acceptable to the City. The Contractor's unit prices shall remain firm and shall not be subject to adjustment unless and until the actual quantity of work is increased or decreased by Contract Change Order in an amount greater than twenty-five percent (25%) from the estimated quantity indicated for such item. No markups will be given for Contract Change Orders paid for using unit prices.

Unit prices for new items included in the Contract Change Order but not included in the original bid shall be as mutually agreed upon or, in the absence of agreement, as determined by the City in the same manner as if the work were to be paid for on a Force Account basis, as described in Section 3-1.06 below.

C. Force Account. Where the City and the Contractor are unable to agree on lump sum pricing and if the City does not elect to utilize the unit prices in Contractor's bid, or such unit prices are not applicable, the changed work will be performed and tracked by the Contractor as Force Account work, as described in Section 3-1.06 below. The City will pay for such work, including markups, properly attributable to the change in accordance with those Force Account provisions.

D. Eliminated Items. The City reserves the right to delete any bid item of Work in its entirety. The City makes no representation that any work under a bid item of Work

will be performed, and all work may be subject to a Contract Change Order that deletes such work. Bid items are distinct and severable from the other bid items, and the Contractor shall not be entitled to any anticipated profit, unabsorbed Overhead, or other indirect expense attributable to the deleted item, except as provided immediately below with regard to Force Account mark-ups on the direct and verifiable costs incurred prior to the City's order that deletes the work.

Should any bid item of Work be eliminated in its entirety and not accounted for as described immediately above and, in the absence of an executed Contract Change Order covering such elimination, payment will be made to the Contractor for actual direct and verifiable costs incurred in connection with such eliminated bid item if incurred prior to the date of notification in writing by the City of such elimination. If acceptable material is ordered by the Contractor for the eliminated item prior to the date of notification of such elimination by the City, and if orders for such material cannot be canceled, it will be paid for at the actual direct and verifiable cost to the Contractor. Actual direct costs shall include documented vendor shipping fees, Supplier restocking fees, if applicable, and Contractor handling costs directly related to the eliminated item(s). In such case, the material paid for shall become the property of the City and the actual cost of any further handling will be paid for by the City. If the material is returnable to the vendor and if the City so directs, the material shall be returned and the Contractor will be paid for the actual direct cost of charges made by the vendor for returning the material. The actual direct cost of handling returned materials will also be paid for by the City. The actual direct and verifiable costs to be paid by the City as provided herein will be computed in the same manner as if the work were to be paid for on a Force Account basis, including the application of Force Account mark-ups to said costs.

3-1.06 **FORCE ACCOUNT PAYMENT.** When Work performed pursuant to a

Change Order is to be paid for on a Force Account basis, the Contractor's labor, materials and equipment used in the performance of such Work shall be subject to the approval of the City, and the compensation will be determined as set forth below in this section.

3-1.06A **LABOR.** The Contractor will be paid an amount based on the actual cost for the workers (including foremen when authorized by the Director) used in the actual and direct performance of the Work. All labor costs associated with Overhead, whether field or home office, are specifically excluded herein, as those labor costs are covered by the below mark-ups. The cost of labor, whether the employer is the Contractor, Subcontractor or other forces, shall include employer payments; assessment of benefits required by lawful labor union collective bargaining agreements; compensation insurance payments; contributions made to the State pursuant to the Unemployment Insurance Code; and for taxes paid to the Federal Government pursuant to the Social Security Act of August 14, 1935, as amended. No labor cost will be recognized at a rate in excess of the wages prevailing in the locality at the time the Work is performed, nor will the use of a labor classification, which would increase the cost, be permitted unless the Contractor establishes to the complete satisfaction of the Director the necessity for payment at a higher rate.

3-1.06B **MATERIALS.** Only materials furnished by the Contractor and necessarily used in the performance of the Work will be paid for. Such cost of materials may include the costs of procurement, transportation and delivery if necessarily incurred. If a cash or trade discount by the actual supplier is available to the Contractor, it shall be credited to the City. If materials are procured by the purchaser by any method which is not a direct purchase from and a direct billing by the actual supplier to such purchaser, the cost of such materials shall be deemed to be the price paid to the actual supplier plus the actual costs, if any, incurred in the

handling of such materials. If the materials are obtained from a supply or source owned wholly or in part by the purchaser, the cost of such materials shall not exceed the price paid by the purchaser for similar materials furnished from said source on Bid items or the current wholesale price for such materials delivered to the job site, less any discounts as provided herein, whichever is lower. If, in the opinion of the Director, the cost of materials is excessive, or if the Contractor fails to furnish satisfactory evidence of the cost to it from the actual supplier within sixty (60) Days after the date of delivery of the materials or within fifteen (15) Days after Acceptance of the Agreement, whichever occurs first, the cost of the materials shall be deemed to be the lowest current wholesale price at which similar materials are available in the quantities required, less any discounts provided herein. The Department reserves the right to furnish such materials required by the Change Order as it deems advisable, and the Contractor shall have no claim for cost or markups on material furnished by the Department.

3-1.06C **EQUIPMENT.** The Contractor will be paid an amount based on the actual cost for the use of equipment directly required and approved by the Director in the performance of the changed Work. No payment will be made for time while equipment is inoperative due to breakdowns or on Days when no Work is performed. In addition, the rental time shall include the time required to move the equipment to the Work from the nearest available source of such equipment, and to return it to the source. If such equipment is not moved by its own power, then loading and transportation costs will be paid. Moving time, loading and transportation costs will only be paid if the equipment is used exclusively on the changed Work during the time between move in and move out. Individual pieces of equipment having a replacement value of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000) or less shall be considered to be tools or small equipment, and no payment will be made therefore. For equipment owned,

furnished, or rented by the Contractor, no cost therefore shall be recognized in excess of the equipment rental rates published by Caltrans at the following website address:

<http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/construc/equipmnt.html>. Equipment located at a Work Site and utilized on non-Force Account work shall not be eligible for standby payment, and shall be charged on a Force Account basis only when solely performing pre-approved Force Account work tasks.

3-1.06D **MARKUPS.** When a Change Order increases the cost of the Work, the Contractor may add the following maximum markups to its actual costs of labor, materials, or equipment rental:

15 percent for labor;

10 percent for materials; and

5 percent for equipment rental.

The above markups include full compensation, covering the costs of all supervision, bonds, profit, Overhead, and other general expenses not specifically designated as a direct cost in Sections 3-1.06A through 3-1.06C above. The total payment (i.e., direct cost plus applicable markups) shall be deemed to be the actual cost of such work and shall constitute full compensation therefor. The Contractor specifically understands and agrees that such payment shall include any Contractor costs for interruption, disruption, and acceleration, extended Overhead, Change Order management, delay or other “impact” claim or “ripple effect” claim.

When work paid for on a Force Account basis is performed by forces other than the Contractor’s own forces, the maximum allowable mark-ups for the Subcontractors’ costs shall be fifteen percent (15%) for the cost of labor, ten percent (10%) for the cost of materials, and five percent (5%) for the cost of rented equipment. In these situations where the work is being performed by Subcontractors, the Contractor will only be entitled to an additional five percent

(5%) mark-up and will not be entitled to receive the additional mark-ups specified in this section.

When a Change Order decreases the cost of the Work, the reduction in cost shall include a five percent (5%) markup on the estimated cost for furnishing the labor, materials and equipment, which would have been used on such Work, had the Change Order not been issued.

When a Change Order involves both added Work and deleted Work, the markup or markups to be used shall be as follows:

The actual costs of labor, materials, and equipment rental for added and deleted Work shall be calculated separately without adding markups. If the difference between the calculated costs for labor results in an increased cost, a markup of fifteen percent (15%) shall be applied to the increased cost. If the difference between the calculated costs of materials or equipment rental results in an increased cost, a markup of ten percent (10%) and five percent (5%) respectively, shall be applied to the increased costs of materials or equipment rental, as the case may be. If the difference between the calculated costs for labor, materials or equipment rental results in a decreased cost, a markup of five percent (5%) shall be applied to the decreased costs of labor, materials or equipment rental, as the case may be.

Contractor shall not add mark-ups on work performed and billed by City staff nor add mark-ups to successive iterations of proposed Change Order cost proposals returned to Contractor by the City due to incomplete or inaccurate information being originally submitted by the Contractor. If the Contract Price increases by the issuance of Change Orders, the penal amounts of the bonds required shall increase accordingly.

3-1.06E **RECORDS.** The Contractor shall maintain its records in such a manner as to provide a clear distinction between the direct costs of extra work paid for on a Force Account basis and the costs of other operations.

From the above records, the Contractor shall furnish the City completed daily extra work reports, on forms acceptable to the City, for each Day's extra work to be paid for on a Force Account basis. The daily extra work reports shall itemize the materials used, and shall cover the direct cost of labor and the charges for equipment rental, whether furnished by the Contractor, Subcontractor, or other forces. The daily extra work reports shall provide names and identifications and classifications of workers, the hourly rate of pay and hours worked, and also the size, type, and identification number of equipment, and hours operated. Daily extra work and Force Account reports (actual or claimed) shall be signed by both the City's and the Contractor's representatives within twenty-four (24) hours of the performance of the work.

Valid copies of vendor's invoices shall substantiate material charges. Such invoices shall be submitted with the daily extra work reports, or if not available, they shall be submitted with subsequent daily extra work reports. Should said vendor's invoices not be submitted within sixty (60) Days after the date of delivery of the material or within fifteen (15) Days after the Acceptance of the Agreement, whichever occurs first, the City reserves the right to establish the cost of such materials at the lowest current wholesale prices at which said materials were available in the quantities, less any discounts.

The City will compare its records with the completed daily extra work reports furnished by the Contractor and make any necessary adjustments. When these daily extra work reports are agreed upon and signed by both parties, said reports shall become the basis of payment for the work performed, but shall not preclude subsequent adjustment based on a later audit by the City.

The Contractor's cost records pertaining to Work paid for on a Force Account basis shall be open to inspection or audit by representatives of the City during the life of the Agreement and for a period of not less than three (3) years after the date of Agreement completion and the

Contractor shall retain such records for that period. Where payment for materials or labor is based on the cost thereof to forces other than the Contractor, the Contractor shall make every reasonable effort to insure that the cost records of such other forces will be open to inspection and audit by representatives of the City on the same terms and conditions as the cost records of the Contractor. If an audit is to be commenced more than sixty (60) Days after the date of Acceptance of the Agreement, the Contractor will be given fifteen (15) Days' notice of the time when such audit is to begin.

3-1.07 **COST REDUCTION PROPOSALS.** The City encourages the Contractor to submit Cost Reduction Proposals whenever the Contractor identifies areas and/or instances in which there can be savings to the Work. Contractor may submit to the City, in writing, proposals for modifying the plans, Specifications or other requirements of the Agreement for the sole purpose of reducing the total cost of construction, including the time for completion of the Work. The City may consider such Cost Reduction Proposals and, if accepted, the Agreement will be equitably adjusted. The City has no obligation to consider or accept Cost Reduction Proposals.

SECTION 4

CONTROL OF MATERIALS

4-1.01 **MATERIALS.** The Contractor shall furnish all materials required to complete the Work, except materials that are designated in the Supplemental Conditions to be furnished by the City and materials furnished by the City in accordance with Section 3, “Changes in the Work,” of these General Conditions.

Unless otherwise specified in the Supplemental Conditions, materials furnished by the Contractor for incorporation into the Work shall be new. When the quality or kind of materials, articles, or equipment is not particularly indicated, then the quality or kind thereof shall be similar to those that are indicated.

Articles or materials to be incorporated in the Work shall be stored in such a manner as to insure the preservation of their quality and fitness for the Work, and to facilitate inspection.

All materials which do not conform to the requirements of the Contract Documents as determined by the Director, will be rejected whether in place or not. Rejected material shall be removed immediately from the site of the Work, unless otherwise permitted by the Director. No rejected material, the defects of which have been subsequently corrected, shall be used in the Work, unless approval in writing has been given by the Director. Upon failure of the Contractor to comply promptly with any order of the Director made under these provisions, the Director shall have the authority to cause the removal and replacement of rejected material and to deduct the cost thereof from any moneys due or to become due the Contractor.

Manufacturer's warranties, guaranties, instruction sheets and parts lists, which are furnished with certain materials incorporated in the Work, shall be delivered to the Director

before Acceptance of the Contract.

Unless otherwise designated in the Supplemental Conditions or Specifications, materials furnished by the City will be delivered to the job site. Materials furnished by the City that are designated in the Supplemental Conditions as available at locations other than the job site shall be hauled to the site of the Work by the Contractor at its expense, including any necessary loading and unloading that may be involved.

The Contractor will be held responsible for all materials furnished to it, and shall pay all demurrage and storage charges. City-furnished materials lost or damaged from any cause whatsoever shall be replaced by the Contractor. The Contractor will be liable to the Department for the cost of replacing City-furnished material and such costs may be deducted from any moneys due or to become due the Contractor.

4-1.02 **PRODUCT AND REFERENCE STANDARDS.** When descriptive catalog designations, including manufacturer's name, product brand name, or model number are referred to in the Contract Documents, such designations shall be considered as being those found in industry publications in effect on the day the Notice to Contractors for the Work is dated, except as may be otherwise stated.

When standards or test designations of the Federal Government, trade societies, or trade associations are referred to in the Contract Documents by specific date of issue, these shall be considered as part of the Contract. When such references do not bear a date of issue, the edition in effect on the day the Notice to Contractors for the Work is dated shall be considered as part of the Contract.

4-1.03 **SAMPLING AND TESTING OF MATERIALS.** Unless otherwise specified, all tests shall be performed in accordance with the methods used by the State

Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and shall be made by the Director or his or her designated representative.

The State Department of Transportation has developed test methods for testing the quality of materials and Work. These test methods are identified by a California Test followed by the serial number. Copies of individual tests are available at the State Department of Transportation Laboratory, Sacramento, California, and will be furnished to interested persons upon request.

Whenever a reference is made in the Supplemental Conditions to a California Test by number, it shall mean the California test in effect on the day the Notice to Contractors for the Work is dated.

Whenever the Supplemental Conditions provide an option between two (2) or more test methods, the Director will determine the test method to be used.

Whenever a Supplemental Condition, manual, or test designation provides for test reports (such as certified mill test reports) from the manufacturer, copies of such reports, identified as to the lot of material, shall be furnished to the Director. The manufacturer's test reports shall supplement the inspection, sampling and testing provisions of this Section 4-1.03 and shall not constitute a waiver of the City's right to inspect. When material which cannot be identified with specific test reports is proposed for use, the Director may at his or her discretion, select random samples from the lot for testing. Testing specimens from the random samples, including those required for retest, shall be prepared in accordance with the referenced Supplemental Conditions and furnished by the Contractor at its expense. The number of such samples and test specimens shall be entirely at the discretion of the Director.

When requested by the Director, the Contractor shall furnish, without charge, samples of

all material entering into the Work, and no material shall be used prior to approval by the Director, except as provided in Section 4-1.04, "Certificates of Compliance," of these General Conditions.

A. Inspection and Access for Testing. The Contractor shall provide safe access for the Director and his or her inspectors to adequately inspect the quality of Work and conformance with the General and Supplemental Conditions. The Contractor shall provide adequate lighting, ventilation, ladders and other protective facilities as may be necessary for the safe performance of inspections.

The Contractor shall submit samples or specimens of such materials to be furnished or used in the Work as the Director may require. The Contractor shall furnish the Director all necessary labor and facilities for such things as excavation in the compacted fill to depths required to take samples.

Inspections, tests, or favorable review by the Director or others shall not relieve the Contractor from its obligations to perform the Work in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

Work covered without the favorable review or consent of the Director shall, if required by the Director, be uncovered for examination at the Contractor's expense.

If the Engineer, Architect, or Director considers it necessary or advisable that covered Work be inspected or tested by others, the Contractor, at the Director's request, will uncover, expose or otherwise make available for observation, inspection or testing as the Director may require, that portion of the Work in question, furnishing all necessary labor, materials, tools, and equipment. If it is found that such Work is defective, the Contractor will bear all the expenses of such uncovering, exposure, observation, inspection and testing and of

satisfactory reconstruction. If, however, such Work is not found to be defective and the Work was not covered without favorable review of the Director, the Contractor will be allowed an increase in the Contract Price or an extension of the Contract Time, or both, to cover its costs directly attributable to such uncovering, exposure, observation, inspection, testing, and reconstruction and an appropriate Change Order shall be issued.

Whenever the Contractor varies the period during which Work is carried on each Day, the Contractor shall give due notice to the Director so that proper inspection may be provided. Any Work done in the absence of the Director may be subject to rejection. Proper facilities for safe access for inspection to all parts of the Work shall at all times be maintained for the necessary use of the Director and other agents of the City. Authorized representatives and agents of the Director shall be permitted access to inspect all Work and materials wherever it is required for preparation of progress reports, and the Contractor shall provide proper facilities for such access and inspection.

It is the Contractor's responsibility to supervise the Work and complete the project in accordance with the Contract Documents. In the course of managing that effort, the Contractor shall generate its own punch lists as deemed necessary. The Director may prepare punch lists for the Director's own use in communicating with the Contractor; however, the Director shall be under no obligation to prepare punch lists for the Contractor. In general, the Director will prepare punch lists only after the Contractor has given the Director written notice that the subject Work is completed and tested in accordance with the Contract Documents and is ready for operation and/or use and/or occupancy. Failure of the Director to include an item in a punch list shall not relieve the Contractor of its duty to satisfactorily complete all Work required by the Contract Documents.

Upon Final Completion of the construction Work and request by the Contractor, the Director will conduct a final inspection as a basis for recommending to the City that the Work be accepted.

B. Field and Materials Testing. Where the Supplemental Conditions require Work to be specially field tested or approved, it shall be tested only in the presence of the Director after timely notice of its readiness for inspection and test, and the Work after testing shall be covered up only upon the consent thereto of the Director.

The results of any tests made are for the information of the Director. Regardless of any test results, the Contractor is solely responsible for the quality of workmanship and materials and for compliance with the requirements of the Contract Drawings and Supplemental Conditions.

Except as specifically required under the Supplemental Conditions, all tests by the Director of materials furnished by the Contractor will be done in accordance with commonly recognized standards of national organizations. The Contractor shall furnish such samples of all materials as required by the Director without charge. No material shall be used unless it has been favorably reviewed by the Director.

Where such inspection and testing are to be conducted by an independent Laboratory or agency, the sample or samples of materials to be tested shall be selected by such Laboratory or agency, or the Director, and not by the Contractor.

C. Costs of Testing.

1. Initial Services: The City shall furnish and pay for all initial testing services required by the Contract Documents. When initial tests indicate non-compliance with the Contract Documents, the cost of initial tests associated with that non-compliance will be

deducted by the City from the balance owed the Contractor. The Contractor shall furnish samples of materials for testing as may be required by the Director. Such samples shall be furnished without cost to the City.

2. Retesting: When initial tests indicate non-compliance with the Contract Documents, all subsequent retesting occasioned by the non-compliance shall be performed by the same testing Laboratory and the cost thereof will be deducted by the City from the balance owed the Contractor. Contractor shall be billed for each additional test.

3. Contractor Convenience Testing: Inspection or testing performed exclusively for the Contractor's convenience shall be the sole responsibility of the Contractor.

4. Additional Tests and Inspections: When in the opinion of the Director additional tests or inspections are required because of the manner in which the Contractor executes its Work, such tests and inspections shall be paid for by the City, but will be deducted from the Contract Price. Examples of such tests and inspections are tests of materials substituted for previously accepted materials or substituted for specified materials, retests made necessary by failure of material to comply with the requirements of the Specifications, load tests made necessary because of portions of the structure not fully meeting Specifications or plan requirements, etc.

4-1.04 **CERTIFICATES OF COMPLIANCE.** A Certificate of Compliance shall be furnished prior to the use of any materials for which the Supplemental Conditions require that such a Certificate be furnished. In addition, the Director may permit the use of certain materials or assemblies prior to sampling and testing if accompanied by a Certificate of Compliance. The Certificate shall be signed by the manufacturer of the material or the manufacturer of assembled materials and shall state that the materials involved comply in all

respects with the requirements of the Supplemental Conditions. A Certificate of Compliance shall be furnished with each lot of such materials delivered to the Work and the lot so certified shall be clearly identified in the Certificate.

All materials used on the basis of a Certificate of Compliance may be sampled and tested at any time. The fact that material is used on the basis of a Certificate of Compliance shall not relieve the Contractor of responsibility for incorporating material in the Work which conforms to the requirements of the Contract Documents and any such material not conforming to such requirements will be subject to rejection whether in place or not.

The Department reserves the right to refuse to permit the use of material on the basis of a Certificate of Compliance.

The form of the Certificate of Compliance and its disposition shall be as directed by the Director.

SECTION 5

LEGAL RELATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITY

5-1.01 **LAWS TO BE OBSERVED.** The Contractor shall keep informed of and observe, and comply with and cause all of its agents and employees to observe and comply with, all prevailing Federal and State laws, and rules and regulations made pursuant to said Federal and State laws, and county and municipal ordinances, and regulations, which in any way affect the conduct of the Contract. If any conflict arises between provisions of the Contract and any such law above referred to, the Contractor shall notify the Director at once in writing. To the fullest extent allowed by law, the Contractor shall defend, indemnify, and save and hold harmless the City or any of its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers against any claim or liability arising from or based on the violation of any such law, rule, or regulation, whether by itself or its agents or employees.

5-1.02 **HOURS OF LABOR.** Eight (8) hours labor constitutes a legal Day's work. The Contractor or Subcontractor shall, as a penalty to City, forfeit Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) for each worker employed in the execution of the contract by the respective Contractor or Subcontractor for each calendar day during which such worker is required or permitted to work more than eight (8) hours in any one (1) calendar day and forty (40) hours in any one (1) calendar week in violation of the provisions of the Labor Code, and in particular, Section 1810 to Section 1815, thereof, inclusive, except that Work performed by employees of Contractors in excess of eight (8) hours per day, and forty (40) hours during any one (1) week, shall be permitted upon public work upon compensation for all hours worked in excess of eight (8) hours per day at not less than one and one-half (1-1/2) times the basic rate of pay, as provided in said

Section 1815. In addition, Contractor and/or its Subcontractors may be required to pay double the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of twelve (12) hours in any workday and under other circumstances. (See California Code of Regulations, Title 8, Sections 16100(c)(6) and (16200(a)(3)(F) and applicable Department of Industrial Relations prevailing wage determinations.)

5-1.03 **NONDISCRIMINATION.**

A. Attention is directed to Labor Code Section 1735, which reads as follows:

“A contractor shall not discriminate in the employment of persons upon public works on any basis listed in subdivision (a) of Section 12940 of the Government Code, as those bases are defined in Sections 12926 and 12926.1 of the Government Code, except as otherwise provided in Section 12940 of the Government Code. Every Contractor for public works who violates this section is subject to all the penalties imposed for a violation of this chapter.”

B. During the performance of this Contract, Contractor and its Subcontractors shall not unlawfully discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, sexual orientation, or military and veteran status. The Contractor and Subcontractors shall insure that the evaluation and treatment of their employees and applicants for employment are free of such discrimination. The Contractor and Subcontractors shall comply with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act (Government Code §12900, et seq.) and the applicable regulations promulgated thereunder (California Code of Regulations, Title 2, §7285.0 et seq.) and other applicable State and Federal regulations and City

policies pertaining to nondiscrimination and affirmative action which are incorporated into this Agreement by reference and made a part hereof as if set forth in full. The Contractor and its Subcontractors shall give written notice of their obligations under this clause to labor organizations with which they have a collective bargaining or other agreement.

C. Contractor shall include the nondiscrimination and compliance provisions of this clause in all subcontracts to perform Work under the agreement.

5-1.04 **PREVAILING WAGE.** The Contractor and any Subcontractor shall comply with Labor Code Sections 1770 et seq. In accordance with said Section 1775 the Contractor and any Subcontractor under the Contractor shall, as a penalty, forfeit to the state or City not more than \$200 for each calendar day or portion thereof, for each worker paid less than the prevailing rate as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations for the work or craft in which such worker is employed for under the Contract by the Contractor or by any Subcontractor under the Contractor.

The amount of the penalty shall be determined by the Labor Commissioner based on consideration of both of the following: (a) whether the failure to pay the correct rate of per diem wages was a good-faith mistake and, if so, whether the error was promptly and voluntarily corrected when brought to the attention of the Contractor or Subcontractor; and (b) whether the Contractor or Subcontractor has a prior record of failing to meet its prevailing wage obligations.

The penalty may not be less than forty dollars (\$40) for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each worker paid less than the prevailing wage rate, unless the failure of the Contractor or Subcontractor to pay the correct rate of per diem wages was a good faith mistake and, if so, the error was promptly and voluntarily corrected when brought to the attention of the Contractor or Subcontractor.

The penalty may not be less than eighty dollars (\$80) for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each worker paid less than the prevailing wage rate, if the Contractor or Subcontractor has been assessed penalties within the previous three (3) years for failing to meet its prevailing wage obligations on a separate contract, unless those penalties were subsequently withdrawn or overturned.

The penalty may not be less than one hundred twenty dollars (\$120) for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each worker paid less than the prevailing wage rate, if the Labor Commissioner determines that the violation was willful, as defined in subdivision (c) of Section 1777.1 of the Labor Code.

If the amount due under this section is collected from the Contractor or Subcontractor, any outstanding wage claim under Chapter 1 (commencing with Section 1720) of Part 7 of Division 2 of the Labor Code against the Contractor or Subcontractor shall be satisfied before applying that amount to the penalty imposed on that Contractor or Subcontractor pursuant to this section.

The determination of the Labor Commissioner as to the amount of the penalty shall be reviewable only for an abuse of discretion.

In addition to said penalty, the difference between such stipulated prevailing wage rates and the amount paid to each worker for each calendar day or portion thereof for which each worker was paid less than the stipulated prevailing wage shall be paid to each worker by the Contractor or Subcontractor.

If a worker employed by a Subcontractor on a public works project is not paid the general prevailing per diem wages by the Subcontractor, the Contractor is not liable for any penalties described above unless the Contractor had knowledge of that failure of the Subcontractor to pay

the specified prevailing rate of wages to those workers or unless the Contractor fails to comply with all of the following requirements:

1. The contract executed between the Contractor and the Subcontractor for the performance of work on the public works project shall include a copy of the provisions of Sections 1771, 1776, 177.5, 1813, and 1815 of the Labor Code.
2. The Contractor shall monitor the payment of the specified general prevailing rate of per diem wages by the Subcontractor to the employees, by periodic review of the certified payroll records of the Subcontractor.
3. Upon become aware of the Subcontractor's failure to pay its workers the specified prevailing rate of wages, the Contractor shall diligently take corrective action to halt or rectify the failure, including, but not limited to, retaining sufficient funds due the Subcontractor for work performed on the public works project.
4. Prior to making final payment to the Subcontractor for work performed on the public works project, the Contractor shall obtain an affidavit signed under penalty of perjury from the Subcontractor that the Subcontractor has paid the specified general prevailing rate of per diem wages to its employees on the public works project and any amount due pursuant to 1813 of the Labor Code.

Pursuant to Section 1775 of the Labor Code, the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement shall notify the Contractor on a public works project within fifteen (15) Days of the receipt by the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement of a complaint of the failure of a Subcontractor on that public works project to pay workers the general prevailing rate per diem wages.

Pursuant to the provisions of California Labor Code Section 1773, the City has obtained

the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the categories of workers the City anticipates will be utilized for this project for straight time, overtime, Saturday, Sunday, and holiday Work. The holiday wage rate listed shall be applicable to all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement of the particular craft, classification or type of worker concerned or, if no collective bargaining applies, those holidays identified in Government Code Section 6700. These wage rates may be obtained from the State Department of Industrial Relations and/or the following website address: <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/DPreWageDetermination.htm>, which is incorporated herein as a part of this Contract.

Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1773.2, the general prevailing wage rates set forth above, which forms a part of this Contract, shall be posted by the Contractor at a prominent place at the site of the Work.

Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1773.6 and California Code of Regulations Section 16204, Title 8, changes in general prevailing wage determinations shall apply to the project only if issued by the Director of Industrial Relations prior to the City's bid issuance date.

The City will not recognize any claim for additional compensation because of the payment by the Contractor of any wage rate in excess of the prevailing wage rate set forth in the Contract. The possibility of wage increases is one of the elements to be considered by the Contractor in determining its Bid, and will not under any circumstances be considered as the basis of a claim against the City or Contract.

When both California and Federal prevailing wage rates apply, the Contractor and any Subcontractors shall pay their workers the higher of the two rates. The Contractor and any Subcontractors shall insert this clause in any lower tier contract.

5-1.05 **REGISTRATION REQUIRED AS QUALIFICATION TO BID.**

Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1771.1(b), notice is hereby given that a Contractor or Subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contractor for public work, as defined in Labor Code Sections 1720, et seq., unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. It is not a violation of Labor Code Section 1771.1 for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5.

5-1.06 **PAYROLL RECORDS.** The Contractor's attention is directed to the following provisions of Labor Code Section 1776. The Contractor shall be responsible for the compliance with these provisions by its Subcontractors.

A. The Contractor and each Subcontractor shall keep accurate and current payroll records, showing the name, address, social security number, work classification, straight time and overtime hours worked each day and week, and the actual per diem wages paid to each journeyman, apprentice, worker, or other employee employed by it in connection with the public work. Each payroll record shall contain or be verified by a written declaration that is made under penalty of perjury, stating both of the following:

1. The information contained in the payroll record is true and correct.
2. The employer has complied with the requirements of Section 1771, 1811, and 1815 for any work performed by his or her employees on the public works project.

B. The payroll records enumerated under subdivision (A) shall be available for inspection at all reasonable hours at the principal office of the Contractor on the following

basis:

1. A certified copy of an employee's payroll record shall be made available for inspection or furnished to such employee or his or her authorized representative on request.

2. A certified copy of all payroll records enumerated in subdivision (A) shall be made available for inspection or furnished upon request to a representative of the City, the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement, and the Division of Apprenticeship Standards of the Department of Industrial Relations. The City reserves the right to withhold any progress payments to the Contractor in the event of noncompliance with the subsection.

3. A certified copy of all payroll records enumerated in subdivision (A) shall be made available upon request by the public for inspection or for copies thereof. However, a request by the public shall be made through either the City, the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, or the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement. The public shall not be given access to such records at the principal office of the Contractor.

C. The certified payroll records shall be on forms provided by the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement or shall contain the same information as the forms provided by the Division.

D. Each Contractor shall file a certified copy of the records enumerated in subdivision (A) with the entity that requested the records within ten (10) Days after receipt of a written request.

E. Any copy of the records made available for inspection as copies and furnished upon request to the public or any public agency by the City, the Division of Apprenticeship Standards or the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement shall be marked or

obliterated to prevent disclosure of an individual's name, address and social security number.

The name and address of the Contractor awarded the Contract or Subcontractor performing the Contract shall not be marked or obliterated. Any copy of records made available for inspection by, or furnished to, a joint labor-management committee established pursuant to the federal Labor Management Cooperation Act of 1978 (Section 175a of Title 29 of the United States Code) shall be marked or obliterated only to prevent the disclosure of an individual's name and social security number. A joint labor-management committee may maintain an action in a court of competent jurisdiction against an employer who fails to comply with Section 1774. The court may award restitution to an employee for unpaid wages and may award the joint labor-management committee reasonable attorneys' fees and costs incurred in maintaining the action. An action under this subdivision may not be based on the employer's misclassification of the craft of a worker on its certified payroll records. Nothing in this subdivision limits any other available remedies for a violation of this section.

F. The Contractor shall inform the City of the location of the records enumerated under subdivision (A), including the street address, city and county, and shall, within five (5) business days, provide a notice of a change of location and address.

G. The Contractor shall have ten (10) Days in which to comply subsequent to receipt of written notice requesting the records enumerated in subdivision (A). In the event that the Contractor or Subcontractor fails to comply within the ten (10) Day period, the Contractor shall, as a penalty to the State or City, forfeit twenty-five (\$25) Dollars for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each worker, until strict compliance is effectuated. Upon the request of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards or the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement, these penalties shall be withheld from any progress payment or final payment then due. A contractor

is not subject to a penalty assessment pursuant to this section due to the failure of a Subcontractor to comply with this section.

5-1.07 **SAFETY REQUIREMENTS.** It is the intent of the parties that the City is not an exposing, creating, controlling, or correcting employer under California Labor Code Section 6400. In accordance with generally accepted construction practices and State law, the Contractor shall have the authority and be solely and completely responsible for conditions on the Work Site, including safety of all persons and property during performance of the Work. Moreover, the Contractor shall be the controlling employer and has the authority and responsibility to enforce Work Site safety. The Contractor shall be responsible for conducting daily safety inspections and assuring all hazards and violations are abated. The Contractor is responsible for assuring that all Subcontractors adhere to the minimum Cal/OSHA safety requirements and that each Subcontractor has an effective Cal/OSHA IIPP (Illness and Injury Prevention Program) in place that specifically addresses all potential exposures, such as, but not limited to, fall protection, confined space, and trenching/shoring. These requirements shall apply continuously and not be limited to normal working hours. The Contractor shall be responsible for any delay costs or damages in the event the progress of Work is slowed or stopped due to a safety violation.

The Contractor shall designate a safety officer and have in place a health and safety plan in accordance with the laws of State of California and conduct safety meetings and document them in accordance with the law. The Contractor shall have the safety record available for inspection during working hours and shall submit job site safety meeting reports with each Application for Payment.

Prior to Contractor commencing construction project work on City property, Contractor

shall make available copies of its Health and Safety Plan (HASP) that meets or exceeds applicable Cal/OSHA regulations. The Contractor's HASP shall also meet or exceed the requirements of any applicable City-wide or departmental specific Injury and Illness Prevention Programs (IIPP) and other HASP programs, procedures, and plans. Potentially applicable HASP programs, procedures, and plans include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Bloodborne Pathogens Exposure Control Plan;
2. Confined Space Entry Procedure;
3. Electrical Safety Program (Lockout/Tagout);
4. Emergency Action Plans (Site Specific);
5. Fire Prevention Plans (Site Specific);
6. Hazardous Waste Operations Emergency Response Plan (or Equivalent);
7. Hazard Communication Program (SDS's and Right-to-Know training);
8. Heat Illness & Prevention Plan;
9. Hearing Conservation Program;
10. Hot Work/Welding Procedure;
11. Job Hazard Analyses/Standard Operating Procedures;
12. Traffic Control & Flagging;
13. Excavation/Dig Safe Procedure;
14. Fall Protection Plan;
15. Personal Protective Equipment Plan;
16. Respirable Crystalline Silica Exposure Control Plan;
17. Respirator Program;
18. Soils Management Plan (for contaminated soils); and

19. Transite (Asbestos) Pipe Work Procedure.

Additionally, Contractor shall be responsible for complying with all City-wide and departmental specific safety requirements as identified in the Supplemental Conditions or presented at a pre-construction meeting.

Contractor shall inform City in advance of the quantity of chemical(s) to be used for the project and the total quantity of chemical(s) that will be brought onto City property. In addition, Contractor shall provide City with one copy of the Safety Data Sheet (SDS) for each chemical expected to be used to complete the project and for each chemical brought to the Work Site, regardless of whether such chemicals are ultimately used for the project.

The services of the Director in conducting construction review of the Contractor's performance is not intended to include review of the adequacy of the Contractor's Work methods, equipment, bracing or scaffolding, or safety measures, in, on, or near the construction site. If a City employee observes a safety violation, the City employee will report the violation to the Contractor who is then responsible for assuring the violation is abated.

The Contractor is hereby informed that Work on this project could be hazardous. The Contractor shall carefully instruct all personnel working in potentially hazardous Work areas as to potential dangers and shall provide such necessary safety equipment and instructions as are necessary to prevent injury to personnel and damage to property. Special care shall be exercised relative to Work underground.

All Work and materials shall be in strict accordance with all applicable State, City, County, and Federal Rules, Regulations, and Codes, and attention is drawn to the requirements of Cal/OSHA. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for compliance with all City, County and State blasting requirements and for any damages caused by its operations.

To ensure compliance with California Labor Code Section 6705, the Contractor shall submit to the City, at least five (5) Days in advance of excavation of any trench five feet (5') or more in depth, Working Drawings to the Director showing the design of shoring, bracing, sloping and other provisions to be made for worker protection from the hazard of caving ground during the excavation of such trench or trenches. If such Working Drawings vary from the shoring system standards established by the Cal/OSHA Construction Safety Orders of the Division of Industrial Safety, the plan shall be prepared and signed by a registered civil or structural engineer in the State of California. This in no way relieves the Contractor from the requirement of maintaining safety in all operations performed by the Contractor or the Contractor's Subcontractors and nothing in this section shall be deemed to allow the use of a shoring, sloping or protective system less effective than that required by the Cal/OSHA Construction Safety Orders of the Division of Industrial Safety Contractor's Working Drawings shall be subject to approval insofar as the details affect the character of the finished Work and for compliance with design requirements applicable to the construction when specified or called for, but details of the design will be left to Contractor who shall be responsible for the successful construction of the Work. The City shall approve Working Drawings before any Work involving such drawings is performed. Approval and/or acceptance by the City or its designated agent only constitutes acknowledgment of the submission and does not constitute review or approval of the designs, design assumptions or criteria, completeness of submissions, applicability to areas of intended use, nor implementation of the plans, which are solely the responsibility of the Contractor and its registered engineer.

The Contractor shall perform its Work as not to expose personnel to, or to discharge into the atmosphere from any source whatever, smoke, dust, asbestos, toxic chemicals or other air

contaminants in violation of the laws, rules, and regulations of the governmental entities having jurisdiction and shall bear full and exclusive responsibility for any release of hazardous or non-hazardous chemicals or substances during the course of the Work. The Contractor shall immediately report any such release to the City. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for all claims and expenses associated with the response to, removal and remediation of the release, including, without limitation, payment of any fines or penalties levied against the City by any agency as a result of such release and shall defend, indemnify, and save and hold harmless the City, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers from any claims arising from such release. For purposes of this section only, the term “claims” shall include:

1. All notices, orders, directives, administrative or judicial proceedings, fines, penalties, fees, or charges imposed by any governmental agency with jurisdiction; and
2. Any claim, cause of action, or administrative or judicial proceeding brought against the City, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers for any loss, cost (including reasonable attorneys’ fees), damage or liability, sustained or suffered by any person or entity, including the City.

If the performance of the Work creates any hazardous wastes, those wastes shall be properly disposed of according to federal, state, and local laws, at the expense of the Contractor. The Contractor shall dispose of the wastes under its own EPA Generator Number. In no event shall the City be identified as the generator. The Contractor shall notify the City of any such hazardous wastes and the City reserves the right to a copy of the results of any tests conducted on the wastes, and, at its cost, to perform additional tests or examine those wastes, prior to disposition. The Contractor shall defend, indemnify, and save and hold harmless the City, its

officers, agents, employees, and volunteers from any claims arising from the disposal of the hazardous wastes, regardless of the absence of negligence or other malfeasance by the Contractor. Disposal of all Hazardous Materials must be done in accordance with all laws and regulations. Copies of required regulatory documentation including copies of final manifests shall be supplied to the City.

Contractors or Subcontractors removing one hundred or more square feet (100') of asbestos must be "Certified" in accordance with State law. All Work involving exposure to asbestos and all other hazardous materials shall be performed with protection of personnel in compliance with all applicable regulations and safety requirements including, but not limited to, California Code of Regulations Section 1529, Title 8.

Nothing in these General Conditions is to be construed to permit Work not conforming to governing codes. When Contract Documents differ from governing codes, the Contractor shall furnish and Install the higher standards called for without extra charge.

5-1.08 **SUBSURFACE EXCAVATIONS, NOTIFICATION.** The Contractor shall contact the regional notification center, "Underground Service Alert," and schedule its Work to allow ample time for the center to notify its members and, if necessary, for any member to field locate and mark its facilities. Without limiting the foregoing, the Contractor's attention is directed to Government Code Sections 4216 to 4216.9, and in particular Section 4216.2.

5-1.09 **PUBLIC SAFETY.** The Contractor shall assume all responsibility for public safety during the performance of its Work, and all costs arising therefrom shall be included in the Contract Price. Whenever the Contractor's operations create a condition hazardous to traffic or to the public, it shall furnish, erect and maintain, at its expense, such fences, barricades, lights, signs, and other devices and take such other protective measures as are

necessary to prevent accidents or damage or injury to the public. The Contractor shall establish the pedestrian detours with comparable lighting to the original pedestrian areas. The Contractor shall arrange for such flaggers as are necessary to give adequate warning to traffic or to the public of any dangerous conditions affecting traffic. For Work in a public right-of-way, the Contractor shall comply with the rules and regulations of the State, County, or local agency that owns the right-of-way.

The Contractor shall promptly and fully comply with and carry out, and shall without separate charge therefor to the City, all safety and first aid requirements prescribed by all applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations, rules, and orders. The Work shall be done in a safe manner; and the Contractor shall safeguard the safety and health of its employees, Subcontractors, and the people of local communities. The Contractor shall also be reasonable for ensuring that its Subcontractors comply with the provisions of this section.

Upon the failure of the Contractor to comply with any of the requirements of this section, the City shall have the authority, but not the duty, to stop the Work until such failure is remedied. The Contractor shall not be entitled to an adjustment of the Contract Time or an increase in the Contract Price due to any such suspensions.

When required by the Contract Documents, the Contractor shall construct, maintain, and remove detours for use of public traffic, without additional cost to the City, unless separate payment is specified in the Special Provisions.

The failure or refusal of the Contractor to construct and maintain detours at the proper time shall be sufficient cause for closing down the work until such detours are in satisfactory condition for use by public traffic.

Due care shall be exercised to avoid injury to existing improvements or facilities, utility

facilities, adjacent property and trees, shrubs, and other plants that are not to be removed.

Trees, shrubs and other plants that are not to be removed, and pole lines, fences, signs, survey markers and monuments, buildings and structures, conduits, pipe lines, sewer and waterlines, highway facilities, and any other improvements or facilities, under or above ground, that are within or adjacent to the work limit line shall be protected from injury or damage, and the Contractor shall provide and Install suitable safeguards to protect such objects from injury or damage. If such objects are injured or damaged by reason of the Contractor's operations, they shall be replaced or restored at the Contractor's expense. The facilities shall be replaced or restored to a condition as good as when the Contractor entered upon the Work Site, or as good as required by the Contract Documents if any such objects are part of the Work. The City may make or cause to be made such temporary repairs as are necessary to restore to service any damaged facility. The cost of such repairs shall be borne by the Contractor, and the costs may be deducted from any monies due or to become due to the Contractor under the Agreement.

The fact that any underground facilities is not shown on the Contract Drawings shall not relieve the Contractor of its responsibility pursuant to "Utility Facilities" in Section 2-1.12 elsewhere in the Contract Documents. It shall be the Contractor's responsibility, pursuant thereto, to ascertain the location of such underground improvements or facilities, which may be subject to damage by reason of its operations.

Full compensation for furnishing all labor, materials, tools, equipment and incidentals, and for doing all the Work involved in protecting or repairing property as specified in this section, shall be considered as included in the prices paid for the various Contract items of work and no additional compensation will be allowed therefor.

5-1.10 **EMERGENCIES.** In an Emergency affecting the safety of life, the

Work, or adjoining property, the Contractor, without special instructions or authorization from the City, shall act at its discretion to prevent such threatened loss or injury. In such an Emergency, the Contractor may perform such additional work as is reasonably required. Any compensation claimed by the Contractor on account of Work performed to an Emergency shall be determined in accordance with the provisions relating to Force Account payment contained elsewhere in the Contract Documents.

5-1.11 **APPRENTICES.** Attention is directed to Labor Code Sections 1777.5, 1777.6 and 1777.7 and Title 8, California Code of Regulations Section 200 et seq. In accordance with Section 1777.5, the Contractor shall secure the necessary certificates and shall contribute to the apprenticeship fund or funds, as provided therein. The Contractor shall require each Subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the Contractor in or about the construction of the work to fully comply with Sections 1777.5 and 1777.6 of the Labor Code. To insure compliance and complete understanding of the law regarding apprentices, and specifically the required ratio thereunder, each Contractor or Subcontractor should, where some questions exist, contact the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, , or one of its branch offices prior to commencement of Work on the public works Contract. Responsibility for compliance with this section lies with the prime Contractor.

It is State and City policy to encourage the employment and training of apprentices on public works Contracts as may be permitted under local apprenticeship standards.

5-1.12 **FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT.** Attention is invited to the fact that the City has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that Contractors engaged in construction Work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1958 and as amended (52 Stat. 1060).

5-1.13 **WORKERS' COMPENSATION.** Pursuant to the requirements of Labor Code Section 1860, the Contractor will be required to secure the payment of workers' compensation to its employees in accordance with the provisions of Labor Code Section 3700.

Prior to the commencement of Work, the Contractor shall sign and file with the Director a certification in the following form:

“I am aware of the provisions of Labor Code Section 3700 which require every employer to be insured against liability for workers' compensation or to undertake self-insurance in accordance with the provisions of that code, and I will comply with such provisions before commencing the performance of the Work of this Contract.”

5-1.14 **AIR POLLUTION CONTROL AND ASBESTOS.** The Contractor shall comply with all air pollution control rules, regulations, ordinances and statutes which apply to any Work performed pursuant to the Contract, including any air pollution control rules, regulations, ordinances and statutes, specified in Government Code Section 11017.

In the absence of any applicable air pollution control rules, regulations, ordinances or statutes governing solvents, all solvents, including but not limited to the solvent portions of paints, thinners, curing compounds, and liquid asphalt used on the project shall comply with the applicable material requirements of the applicable Air Quality Management District. All containers of solvent, paint, thinner, curing compound, or liquid asphalt shall be labeled to indicate that the contents fully comply with said requirements.

Unless otherwise provided in the Supplemental Conditions, material to be disposed of shall not be burned, either inside or outside the Premises.

The Contractor shall also comply with all rules, regulations, statutes and ordinances

regarding asbestos removal and disposal, including but not limited to, 42 U.S.C. Sections 7401, 7412 and 7601, 40 C.F.R. Part 61, Subpart M, and California Code of Regulations Section 1529, Title 8.

If the Contractor discovers that a building to be demolished or renovated contains asbestos containing material, the Contractor shall immediately cease Work and notify the City.

5-1.15 **USE OF PESTICIDES.** The Contractor shall comply with all local, state and federal rules and regulations of the Department of Food and Agriculture, the Department of Health, the Department of Industrial Relations and all other agencies which govern the use of pesticides required in the performance of the Work.

Pesticides shall include but shall not be limited to herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides, germicides, nematocides, bactericides, inhibitors, fumigants, defoliants, desiccants, soil sterilants, and repellents.

Any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, repelling, mitigating, or destroying weed, insects, diseases, rodents, or nematodes and any substance or mixture of substances intended for use as a plant regulator, defoliant or desiccant shall be considered as pesticide.

5-1.16 **SOUND AND LIGHT CONTROL REQUIREMENTS.** The Contractor shall comply with all local sound control, light control, and noise level rules, regulations and ordinances which apply to any Work performed pursuant to the Contract. Work shall not begin before 7 a.m. nor occur after 7 p.m., unless otherwise permitted by the City.

Each internal combustion engine, used for any purpose on the Work or related to the Work, shall be equipped with a muffler, in good working order, of a type recommended by the manufacturer. No internal combustion engine shall be operated on the project without said

muffler.

5-1.17 **WEIGHT LIMITATIONS.** Unless expressly permitted elsewhere in the Contract Documents, the Contractor shall not operate construction equipment or vehicles of any kind which, laden or unladen, exceed the maximum weight limits set forth in Division 15 of the Vehicle Code over completed or existing base, surfacing, pavement or structures.

5-1.18 **ENVIRONMENTAL CLEARANCES; MITIGATION
MONITORING PROGRAMS; AND REGULATORY AGENCY PERMIT
REQUIREMENTS.** The Department will obtain all environmental clearances and other authorizations necessary for this project as set forth in the Contract Documents. The Contractor shall comply with the provisions, including giving notices during construction when required, of said authorizations. In the event the obtaining of said authorizations delays completion of all or any portion of the Work, an extension of time determined pursuant to the provisions in Section 6-1.08, “Liquidated Damages,” of these General Conditions will be granted.

Contractor shall comply with: (1) all mitigation identified in the mitigation monitoring program (attached to and adopted as a component of the mitigated negative declaration or Environmental Impact Report) to mitigate impacts to protected natural resources; and (2) all related permit requirements issued by the regulatory agencies authorizing the project. Contractor shall defend, indemnify, and save and hold harmless the City, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers from any fines, claims, suits, actions or regulatory sanctions of every name, kind and description brought forth, or on account of, damage to protected natural resources from or arising out of Contractor’s negligence or willful misconduct in the performance of this Agreement.

5-1.19 **PERMITS AND LICENSES.** The Contractor acknowledges and agrees that, prior to the submission of its bid for the Work, it fully familiarized itself with the

requirements of all applicable federal, state, county and municipal laws, codes, rules, and regulations, as well as the conditions of any required licenses and permits.

The Contractor shall procure all permits and licenses, including any applicable building permits (except those procured or to be procured by the City which are listed elsewhere in the Contract Documents), in coordination with the Director, pay all charges and fees, and give all notices necessary and incident to the due and lawful prosecution of the Work. Contractor shall be responsible for applying, paying all fees, and coordination for obtaining all permits for completion of the Work. All permits and licenses shall be obtained in sufficient time to prevent delays to the Work. Contractor will apply to the City for reimbursement for such permits costs. Accordingly, Contractor should not include the anticipated costs for permits in its bid, as the necessary permit costs will be reimbursed by the City.

The California Environmental Quality Act (Public Resources Code, Section 21000 to 21177) may be applicable to permits, licenses and other authorizations which the Contractor must obtain from State or local agencies in connection with performing the Work. The Contractor shall comply with the provisions of that Act in obtaining such permits, licenses and other authorizations, and all permits, licenses and other authorizations shall be obtained in sufficient time to prevent delays to the Work.

The Contractor shall maintain the applicable Contractor's license as identified in the Notice to Contractors and City business license for the duration of the Work.

5-1.20 **WATER POLLUTION.** The Contractor shall comply with all water pollution control rules, regulations, ordinances and statutes which apply to any Work performed pursuant to the Contract, including any water pollution control rules, regulations, and statutes, specified by the most current State of California NPDES General Permit for Stormwater

Discharges Associated with Construction Activity.

The Contractor shall take all necessary precaution to protect streams, vernal pools, ponds, reservoirs, and lakes from pollution with fuels, oils, bitumen, calcium chloride, and other harmful materials as consistent with the law. Also, the Contractor shall conduct and schedule operations so as to avoid discharging pollutants, such as but not limited to: sediment and silt to the storm drain system. The storm drain system consists of all facilities that are designed to convey stormwater to the Waters of the State as defined in the California Water Code. The storm drain system includes, but is not limited to, all streets, gutters, drain inlets, roadside ditches, streams, vernal pools, ponds, and lakes. Care shall be exercised to preserve roadside vegetation beyond the limits of construction.

5-1.21 **PROTECTION AND USE OF PROPERTY.** The Contractor shall be responsible for and provide and maintain all proper temporary walkways, covered walkways, barriers, roads, guards, railings, lights, warning signs, and take precaution at all times to avoid injury or damage to any person or any property, and upon completion of the Work, or at other times as directed, restore Premises and adjacent property to a proper condition. In the event of such injury or damage, Contractor shall report such injury and damage to City within forty-eight (48) hours of occurrence.

The Contractor shall protect adjoining property and nearby buildings, including City buildings, City roads, and public streets or roads, from dust, dirt, debris, or the nuisance arising out of the Contractor's operations or storage practices, and, if ordered by the Director, the Contractor shall provide and Install suitable safeguards, approved by the Director, to protect such objects from damage. If such objects are damaged by reason of the Contractor's operations, they shall be replaced or restored at the Contractor's expense.

If the Contractor damages any buildings, roads, utilities, or other property which belong to the City, or any Department or agency thereof, then the Director, at his or her option, may retain from the money due under the Contract an amount sufficient to insure repair of the damage.

The Director may make or cause to be made such temporary repairs as are necessary to restore to service any such damaged facility. The cost of such repairs shall be borne by the Contractor and may be deducted from any moneys due or to become due the Contractor under the Contract.

5-1.22 **RESPONSIBILITY FOR DAMAGE AND INDEMNIFICATION.**

The City of Roseville, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers, including but not limited to the Director and his or her designee, shall not be answerable or accountable in any manner: for any loss or damage that may happen to the Work or any part thereof; for any loss or damage to any of the materials or other things used or employed in performing the Work; for injury to or death of any person, either workers or the public; or for damage to property from any cause which might have been prevented by the Contractor, its workers, or anyone employed by the Contractor or the Contractor's Subcontractors.

The Contractor shall be responsible for any liability imposed by law and for injuries to, or death of, any person including, but not limited to, workers and the public, or damage to property resulting from defects or obstructions, or from any cause whatsoever during the progress of the Work or at any time before its completion and final Acceptance.

To the fullest extent allowed by law, the Contractor shall defend (through counsel acceptable to the City), indemnify, and save and hold harmless the City, and its respective officers, agents, Subcontractors, employees, and volunteers, and the successors and assigns of

any of them, (hereinafter referred to as “Indemnitees”) from and against all claims, demands, liability, suits, actions, costs or expenses for any and all loss or damage, including but not limited to, personal injury, property damage, or economic loss, arising out of or resulting from allegations of (1) Contractor’s use of the City’s property or any activities or Work performed hereunder by the Contractor; (2) the Contractor’s performance of the Work under the Agreement; or (3) the Contractor’s breach of any provision of the Agreement. The duty of the Contractor to indemnify and save harmless includes the duties to defend as set forth in Civil Code Section 2778. The only exception to these provisions is that the Contractor’s obligations under this section will not apply to the extent that the claims, demands, liability, suits, actions, costs or expenses are caused by Indemnitees’ active negligence, willful misconduct, criminal acts, or for defects in design furnished by the Indemnitees, misconduct, criminal acts, or for defects in design furnished by the Indemnitees.

The Contractor waives any and all rights to any type of express or implied indemnity against the City, its officers, agents, employees, or volunteers.

The Contractor’s responsibility for such defense and indemnity obligations shall survive the termination or completion of this Contract for the full period of time allowed by law. The defense and indemnity obligations of this Contract are undertaken in addition to, and shall not in any way be limited by, the insurance obligations contained in this Contract. The parties intend that the defense and indemnity obligations in this Contract shall be broadly construed.

Any person, firm or corporation that Contractor authorizes to Work on the City’s property including Subcontractors, shall be deemed to be an agent of the Contractor for purposes herein, shall be subject to all the applicable terms herein, and shall be within the scope of the Contractor’s indemnity obligation described herein.

In addition to any remedy authorized by law, so much of the money due the Contractor under and by virtue of the Contract as shall be considered necessary by the Department may be retained by the City until disposition has been made of such suits or claims for damages.

The retention of money due the Contractor shall be subject to the following:

A. The City will give the Contractor thirty (30) Days' notice of its intention to retain funds from any partial payment which may become due to the Contractor prior to Acceptance of the Contract. Retention of funds from any payment made after Acceptance of the Contract may be made without such prior notice to the Contractor.

B. No retention of additional amounts out of partial payments will be made if the amount to be retained does not exceed the amount being withheld from partial payments pursuant to Section 7-1.07, "Progress Payments," of these General Conditions.

C. If the City has retained funds and it is subsequently determined that the City is not entitled to be indemnified and saved harmless by the Contractor in connection with matter for which such retention was made, the Department shall be liable for interest on the amount retained at the legal rate of interest for the period of such retention.

5-1.23 **INSURANCE COVERAGE.**

A. Evidence of Maintenance Required. The Contractor shall, at its expense, procure and at all times maintain in full force and effect at a minimum the insurance required by this section on all of its operations; and the Contractor shall not allow any Subcontractor to commence work until similar insurance required of the Subcontractor has been obtained and filed. An original Certificate of Insurance, and copies of all required endorsements, all in a form approved by the Risk Manager, evidencing all required coverage or policies shall be filed after the award of the bid and prior to approval of the Contract by the City Council. Contractor shall

provide ten (10) days prior written notice to the City of any reduction of coverage limits or cancellation of the coverage or policies shall be given to the City of Roseville as Certificate holder.

B. Qualifying Insurers. With the exception of the State Compensation Insurance Fund, all required insurance policies shall be issued by companies acceptable to the City and licensed to do business in the State of California and who hold a current policy holders alphabetic and financial size category rating of not less than AVII according to the most recent issue of Best's Insurance Reports.

C. Insurance Required.

1. Commercial General Liability (CGL): Insurance Services Office Form CG 00 01 covering CGL on an “occurrence” basis, including products and completed operations with limits of no less than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury and property damage for projects under One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) and limits of no less than Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury and property damage for projects over One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000). If a general aggregate limit applies, either the aggregate limit shall apply separately to this project or the general aggregate limit shall be twice the required occurrence limit.

The Commercial General Liability insurance shall include the following, copies of which shall be provided:

a. Inclusion of the City of Roseville, and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers, as additional insureds (except for workers’ compensation) as respects services or operations under the Contract. The additional insured endorsement for the general liability policy shall be at least as broad as the ISO CG 2010 10 01 combined with ISO CGL

Endorsement CG 2037 10 01. Any other endorsement must be approved in writing by the City. Endorsements must include coverage for on-going and completed operations, which coverage shall be maintained for four (4) years following completion of the Project. Endorsements shall cover the City of Roseville, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers.

b. The insurance shall provide coverage for claims by one insured against another insured and the policies shall not contain any cross-suits exclusions, cross-liability exclusions, or insured versus insured exclusions. The policies shall not contain any classification exclusions purporting to deny coverage for any work to be performed by Contractor or any of its Subcontractors.

c. Stipulation that the insurance is primary and noncontributory, as evidenced by a separate endorsement (CG 20 01 04 13 or an equivalent) or section of the policy, and that neither the City nor its insurers will be called upon to contribute to a loss.

d. Such insurance shall specifically cover the contractual liability of the Contractor.

e. Any available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum insurance coverage requirements and limits shall be available to the additional insureds. Furthermore, the requirements for coverage and limits shall be: (1) the minimum coverage and limits specified in this Agreement; or (2) the full coverage and maximum limits of any insurance proceeds available to the named insureds, whichever is greater.

f. Waiver of subrogation endorsement.

g. The Contractor shall furnish a certificate for the period covered.

2. Automobile Liability: Insurance Services Office Form Number CA 0001 covering Code 1 (any auto), or if Contractor has no owned autos, Code 8 (hired) and Code 9

(non-owned), with limits of no less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) per accident for bodily injury and property damage.

3. Workers' Compensation: In accordance with the provisions of the California Labor Code, Contractor is required to be insured against liability for Workers' Compensation or to undertake self-insurance. Statutory Workers' Compensation and Employers' Liability of at least One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) shall cover all Contractors staff while performing any work incidental to the performance of this Agreement.

4. Professional Liability: Professional Liability (Errors and Omission) Insurance appropriate to Contractor's profession, with a limit of liability not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) per occurrence or claim and Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) aggregate to cover all design and engineering services rendered by Contractor pursuant to the Agreement. Coverage must commence from the first day that Contractor or any of its Subcontractors provided any design or engineering services in connection with the Project.

5. Builder's Risk/Course of Construction Insurance (If Required by Risk Management): The Contractor shall be responsible for all loss, damage or destruction whatsoever to the work called for by this Contract until the approval of a Notice of Completion or acceptance of the Work if no Notice of Completion is to be recorded.

The Contractor shall secure "All Risk" type of builder's Risk Insurance of the type covering one hundred percent (100%) of the value of the work performed under this Contract (the value is presumed to be the Contract amount unless otherwise stated in Supplemental Conditions) and all materials, equipment, or other items to be incorporated therein while the same are located at the construction site, a bonded warehouse, or its place of manufacture. At any time, the policy shall cover the value of the work completed. The policy shall cover hazards

including the losses due to fire, explosion, hail, rain, lightning, flood (separate insurance as needed), vandalism, malicious mischief, wind, collapse, aircraft, and smoke.

The policies providing such insurance shall name the City as a loss payee as its respective interests may appear, and certified copies of such policies shall be filed with the City. The maximum deductible allowable under the Builder's All Risk policy shall be five percent (5%) of the Contract amount.

Builder's Risk Insurance is not required for coverage of losses in excess of five percent (5%) of the Contract amount for damages resulting from earthquake in excess of a magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter scale, or tidal waves. Coverage in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Contract amount for such losses is required.

6. Pollution Coverage: Contractor shall procure pollution liability coverage or other insurance covering claims for bodily injury or property damage arising out of the abatement, removal, storage, transportation, or other exposure to hazardous materials or pollutants, in limits not less than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000). Contractor shall add the City and all parties required to be indemnified by Contractor as additional insured on all pollution liability policies.

7. Higher Coverage Limits: If Contractor maintains higher coverage limits than the amounts shown above, then the City requires and shall be entitled to coverage for the higher coverage limits maintained by Contractor. Any available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits of insurance and coverage shall be available to the City.

8. Claims Made Coverage: Liability insurance coverage may not be written on a "claims made" or modified occurrence basis. The Certificate of Insurance must clearly provide that the coverage is on an "occurrence" basis.

5-1.24 **OTHER INSURANCE PROVISIONS.**

A. The requirements of the Standard Specifications as to types and limits of insurance coverage to be maintained by the Contractor, and any approval of insurance by the City, are not intended to, and shall not in any manner limit or qualify the liabilities and obligations otherwise assumed by the Contractor pursuant to the Contract, including, but not limited to, the provisions concerning indemnification, nor preclude the City from taking any other action available to it under any other provision of the Contract or law.

B. The City acknowledges that some insurance requirements contained in these Standard Specifications may be fulfilled by self-insurance on the part of the Contractor. However, this shall not in any way limit liabilities assumed by Contractor under the Contract. Any self-insurance must be approved in writing by the City, in its sole discretion and shall not reduce the limits of liability. Any deductibles or self-insured retentions (“SIR”) must be declared on the certificate of insurance and approved by City in writing. Policies containing any SIR provision shall provide or be endorsed to provide that the SIR may be satisfied by either the named insured or City. City reserves the right to obtain a full certified copy of any insurance policy and endorsements. The failure to exercise this right shall not constitute a waiver of such right.

C. The Contractor agrees to include in its contracts with all subcontractors the same requirements and provisions of this Contract, including the indemnity and insurance requirements, to the extent they apply to the scope of the subcontractor’s work. Furthermore, the Contractor shall require its subcontractors to agree to be bound to the Contractor and the City in the same manner and to the same extent as the Contractor is bound to the City under this Contract. Additionally, the Contractor shall obligate its subcontractors to comply with these

same provisions with respect to any tertiary subcontractor, regardless of tier. A copy of the City's indemnity and insurance provisions will be furnished to the subcontractor or tertiary subcontractor upon request. Alternatively, the Contractor may insure subcontractor(s) under its own policy.

D. The City, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers are to be covered as insureds with respect to liability arising out of automobiles owned, leased, hired or borrowed by or on behalf of the Contractor; and with respect to liability arising out of work or operations performed by or on behalf of the Contractor including materials, parts or equipment furnished in connection with such work or operations. Coverage shall not extend to any indemnity coverage for the active negligence of the additional insured in any case where an agreement to indemnify the additional insured would be invalid under California Insurance Code Section 11580.04.

E. The limits of insurance required in this Contract may be satisfied by a combination of primary and excess insurance. Any excess insurance shall contain or be endorsed to contain a provision that such coverage shall also apply on a primary and noncontributory basis for the benefit of the City (if agreed to in a written contract) before the City's own insurance shall be called upon to protect it as a named insured.

F. The insurance procured by Contractor shall be subject to the approval of the City, but any acceptance of insurance certificates by the City shall in no way limit or relieve Contractor of its duties and responsibilities under the Agreement.

G. Contractor shall be responsible for all premiums, deductibles, and self-insured retention applicable to the insurance it is required to procure under the Contract. All deductibles or self-insured retentions over five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) must be approved by the City, in writing. Contractor shall be responsible for all deductibles, self-insured

retention payments, and/or increased premiums incurred if the City's policies of insurance are forced to cover damages or respond to claims for which Contractor or its Subcontractors were obligated to provide insurance under the Contract.

H. Failure of the City to enforce in a timely manner any of the requirements of these insurance provisions shall not act as a waiver to enforcement of any of these provisions at a later date.

I. Contractor's indemnity obligations shall not be limited by these insurance provisions and shall survive the expiration of the Contract and the insurance provisions of the Contract shall likewise not be limited by the indemnity provisions of the Contract.

J. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WITHHOLD ANY PROGRESS PAYMENTS TO THE CONTRACTOR IN THE EVENT OF NONCOMPLIANCE WITH ANY INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS.

5-1.25 **THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARY.** No provisions in the Contract Documents shall in any way inure to the benefit any third party (including the public at large or any member thereof) so as to constitute such person a third party beneficiary of the Contract, or of any term or condition or other provision of the Contract or otherwise give rise to any cause of action in any person not a party to the Agreement, except as expressly provided elsewhere in the Contract Documents.

5-1.26 **COORDINATION AND ACCESS.** The Contractor acknowledges that the City may award, or has already awarded, other construction contracts for additional work or may perform additional work with its own forces and that such work may affect the Work under this Agreement. Additionally, the Contractor acknowledges that the State and other public and private agencies may be granted a right-of-entry by the City for the purpose of constructing

facilities within and adjacent to the Work Site. It is the obligation of the Contractor to coordinate its Work with the work of others working within or adjacent to the City's property.

During performance of its Work, the Contractor shall not have exclusive access to or use of the work areas. The City may also require that certain facilities and areas be used concurrently by the Contractor and by other contractors working in the area. When two (2) or more contractors are employed on related or adjacent City work, each shall conduct its operations in such a manner as not to cause any unnecessary delay or hindrance to the other. Each contractor shall be responsible to the other for all damage to any work, to persons or property caused to the other by its operations, and for loss caused the other due to any unnecessary delays or failure to finish the work within the time specified for completion.

If any party of the Contractor's Work depends on the work of any other contractor and/or the City for proper execution and/or results, the Contractor shall promptly notify the City of any discrepancies and/or defects in said other work that would render its work unsuitable for proper execution and/or results prior to proceeding with the Contractor's own Work. If it becomes necessary, the City will resolve coordination and access problems.

The Contractor and its representative in charge of the Work shall familiarize themselves with the City's property and Work Site, and adjacent surroundings in the vicinity of said Work, and any private or public operations on adjoining properties.

5-1.27 **OCCUPANCY BY THE DEPARTMENT PRIOR TO**

ACCEPTANCE. The City may at any time notify the Contractor in writing that it intends to take Beneficial Occupancy of any portion of the Work even though the Work may not be substantially complete. Unless the reason for the City's taking Beneficial Occupancy is that the Contractor has not completed the Work (or portions thereof) in accordance with the Contract

Time, the City's Beneficial Occupancy shall relieve the Contractor from its responsibility for maintenance, loss or damage to that portion of the Work for which the City has taken Beneficial Occupancy other than that resulting from the Contractor's act or omission, negligence, willful misconduct or breach of warranty.

Should the Work (or portion thereof) not be completed in accordance with the Construction Schedule within the Contract Time (as adjusted under the terms of the Contract Documents), the City shall have the right, but not the obligation, to take Beneficial Occupancy of the Work. In such event, the Contractor shall not be entitled to any additional compensation on account of said occupancy by the City, nor shall the Contractor be relieved of any of its responsibilities under the Contract Documents, including, without limitation, Contractor's obligation to complete the Work in accordance with the Construction Schedule.

Beneficial Occupancy shall not be deemed an Acceptance by the City either of the Work or of any portion thereof, nor will it relieve the Contractor of full responsibility for correcting defective Work or materials found at any time before the formal written Acceptance of the entire Contract by the Director or during the full warranty period after such Acceptance, as provided in Section 7-1.12, "Warranty," of these General Conditions.

The City's Beneficial Occupancy shall not relieve the Contractor of its responsibility to maintain all insurance and bonds required under the Contract Documents until the entire project is accepted by the City.

5-1.28 **RIGHT TO OPERATE UNSATISFACTORY FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT.** If, after Installation, the operation or use of the facilities or equipment to be furnished under this Contract proves to be unsatisfactory to the Director, the City shall have the right to operate and use such facilities or equipment until they can, without damage to the City,

be taken out of service for correction or replacement. Such period of use of the defective facilities or equipment, pending correction or replacement, shall in no way decrease the warranty period required for the acceptable corrected or replaced facilities or equipment.

5-1.29 **CONTRACTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE WORK.** Except as otherwise provided herein, the Contractor shall have the charge and care of the Work and shall bear the risk of injury or damage to any part of the Work by the action of the elements or from any other cause whether arising from the execution or from the nonexecution of the Work until the Acceptance of the Contract by the Director. The Contractor shall rebuild, repair, restore, and make good all injuries or damages to any portion of the Work occasioned by any cause before its completion and Acceptance, and shall bear the expense thereof. In case of suspension of Work from any cause whatever, the Contractor shall be responsible for the Work and it shall also be responsible for all materials, and shall properly store them if necessary, and shall provide suitable drainage and erect temporary structures where necessary.

The Contractor will be relieved of responsibility for any injury or damage to the Work caused by the following:

- A. An earthquake in excess of a magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter Scale or a tidal wave, when the effect of such has been proclaimed a disaster or state of emergency by the Governor of the State of California or by the President of the United States, or was of such magnitude at the site of the Work as to have been sufficient to have caused a proclamation of disaster or state of emergency, had it occurred in a populated area.
- B. Occupancy and use by the Department or the public prior to the completion of the entire project.
- C. Acts of the Federal Government or the public enemy.

5-1.30 **RESPONSIBILITY FOR UTILITIES.** The Contractor shall be responsible at its own cost for any and all Work, expense or special precautions caused or required by the existence or proximity of utilities encountered in performing the Work, including without limitation, repair of any or all damage and all hand or exploratory excavation required. The Contractor is cautioned that such utilities may include communication cables or electrical cables which may be high voltage, and when working or excavating in the vicinity of such cables, or the ducts enclosing such cables, the Contractor shall undertake at its own cost any special precautions required. Suitable warning signs, barricades, and safety devices shall be erected as necessary or required.

However, if during the course of the Work the Contractor encounters utility Installations which are not shown or indicated in the Contract Documents or which are found in a location substantially different from that shown, and such utilities are not reasonably apparent from visual examination, then the Contractor shall promptly notify the Director in writing. Where necessary for the Work of the Contract, the Director shall issue a written order to the Contractor to make such adjustments, rearrangement, repair, removal, alteration, or special handling of such utility, including repair of the damaged utility. The Contractor shall perform the Work described in such written order, and compensation therefor will be made in accordance with Section 3 of these General Conditions relating to changes in the Work. Except for the items of cost specified in said Section 3, the Contractor shall receive no compensation for any other cost, damage, delay, interference, or hindrance to him or her due to the presence of such utility. If the Contractor fails to give the notice specified above and thereafter acts without instructions for the Director, then the Contractor shall be liable for any or subsequent to discovery thereof, and the Contractor shall repair and make good such damage at its own cost.

The precise location of underground facilities can only be determined by careful probing or hand digging in compliance with Article 6 of the Cal/OSHA Construction Safety Orders which states in part:

“Prior to opening an excavation, effort shall be made to determine whether underground installations, i.e., sewer, water, fuel, electric lines, etc., will be encountered, and if so, where such underground installations are located. When the excavation approaches the approximate location of such an installation, the exact location shall be determined by careful probing or hand digging, and, when it is uncovered, adequate protection shall be provided for the existing installation.”

The location of known existing utilities and pipelines are shown on the Contract Drawings in their approximate locations. Some of the locations include multiple conduits. The Contractor shall exercise care in avoiding damage to those facilities which are to remain in service subsequent to the construction of the particular new facility involved and the Contractor will be held responsible for any repairs if damaged. The Contractor shall also exercise care in maintaining those pipes and facilities required for continuing operation of the existing facilities until such time as they can be abandoned. There is no guarantee that all utilities or obstructions are shown on the Contract Drawings or that the locations indicated are accurate.

The Contractor shall exercise extreme caution in working in the area adjacent to the existing pipelines and utility services. It is essential that all the existing facilities be maintained in service. Construction of the connections between the existing facilities and the new facilities shall be at times and during periods acceptable to the City. The Contractor shall advise the Director in writing of its proposed Construction Schedule for these connections at least forty-eight (48) hours in advance.

The Contractor shall uncover all piping and conduits, to a point one foot (1') below the pipe, where crossings, interferences, or connections are shown on the Contract Drawings, prior to trenching or excavating for any pipe or structures, to determine actual elevations. New pipelines shall be laid to such grade as to clear all existing facilities which are to remain in service. If the Contractor does not expose all required utilities, it shall not be entitled to additional compensation for Work necessary to avoid interferences nor for repair to damaged utilities. Excavations around underground electrical ducts and conduits shall be performed using extreme caution to prevent injury or damage to workers and to the electrical ducts or conduits.

5-1.31 **PROPERTY RIGHTS IN MATERIALS.** Nothing in the Contract shall be construed as vesting in the Contractor any right of property in the materials used after they have been attached or affixed to the Work or soil or after partial payment has been made as provided in Section 7-1.07, "Progress Payments," of these General Conditions for material delivered on the ground or stored subject to or under the control of the City and unused. All such material shall become the property of the City upon being so attached or affixed or upon payment for materials delivered on the ground or stored subject to or under the control of the City and unused, as provided in said Section 7-1.07.

5-1.32 **COURT ORDERED DELAY.** If, pursuant to court order, the Department temporarily suspends performance of all or any portion of the Work, an extension of time determined pursuant to the provisions in Section 6-1.08, "Liquidated Damages," of these General Conditions will be granted.

5-1.33 **NO PERSONAL LIABILITY.** Neither the Director, nor any other officer or authorized employee of the City, shall be personally responsible for any liability arising under or by virtue of the Contract.

5-1.34 **RIGHTS IN LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS.** The Contractor shall make no arrangements with any person or entity to permit occupancy or use of any land, structure or building within the limits of the Work, for any purpose whatsoever, either with or without compensation, in conflict with any agreement between the City and any third party owner, former owner, or tenant of such land, structure or buildings. The Contractor shall not occupy City-owned property outside the limit of the Work shown on the Contract Drawings unless it obtains prior approval.

5-1.35 **ANTITRUST CLAIMS.** The Contractor's attention is directed to the following provision of Public Contract Code Section 7103.5(b), which is applicable to the Contractor and its Subcontractors:

“ In entering into a public works contract or a subcontract to supply goods, services, or materials pursuant to a public works contract, the contractor or subcontractor offers and agrees to assign to the awarding body all rights, title, and interest in and to all causes of action it may have under Section 4 of the Clayton Act (15 U.S.C. Sec. 15) or under the Cartwright Act (Chapter 2 [commencing with Section 16700] of Part 2 of Division 7 of the Business and Professions Code), arising from purchases of goods, services, or materials pursuant to the public works contract or the subcontract. This assignment shall be made and become effective at the time the awarding body tenders final payment to the contractor, without further acknowledgement by the parties.”

5-1.36 **RIGHTS TO DRAWINGS, TECHNICAL DATA PATENTS.** Shop

Drawings and Working Drawings submitted to the City by the Contractor, Subcontractor or any lower tier Subcontractor pursuant to the Agreement, are the property of the City and the City may use, and disclose in any manner and for any purpose, Shop Drawings and Working Drawings delivered under the Contract.

Technical Data including manuals or instructional materials, computer or microprocessor software which are delivered or submitted to the City by the Contractor, Subcontractor, or any lower tier Subcontract pursuant to the Contract are the property of the City, and the City may use or disclose same in any manner and for any purpose.

The Contractor shall assume all costs arising from the use of patented materials, equipment, devices, or processes used on or incorporated in the Work, and shall defend, indemnify and save and hold harmless the City, and its duly authorized representatives, from all suits at law, or in equity, and actions of every nature for, or on account of the use of any patented materials, equipment, devices or processes. In case some materials, equipment, devices or processes are held to constitute an infringement and their use enjoined, the Contractor, at its expense, shall:

1. Secure for the City the right to continue using said materials, equipment, devices or processes by suspension of the injunction or by procuring a license or licenses; or
2. Replace such materials, equipment, devices, processes; or
3. Modify them so that they become non-infringing or remove the enjoined materials, equipment, devices or processes and refund the sums paid therefor without prejudice to any other rights of the City.

5-1.37 **PAYMENT OF TAXES.** Contractor shall pay all taxes and duties applicable to and assessable against any Work, equipment, materials, services, processes, and

operations incidental to or involved in the Agreement, including but not limited to, retail sales and use, transportation, export, import, business, and special taxes. The Contractor is responsible for ascertaining and acquainting itself with such taxes and making all necessary arrangements to pay them. The Contractor will maintain records that are auditable records, and these records shall be subject to the City's review to verify that Contractor's tax payments are current at all times.

The Contract Price paid for the Work shall include full compensation for all taxes which the Contractor is required to pay, whether imposed by Federal, State or local government, including, without being limited to, Federal excise tax. No tax exemption certificate nor any document designed to exempt the Contractor from payment of any tax will be furnished to the Contractor by the Department, as to any tax on labor, services, materials, transportation, or any other items furnished pursuant to the Contract.

The Contractor shall withhold and pay any and all sales and use taxes, withholding taxes, whether Federal, State, or local, Social Security taxes, State Unemployment Insurance charges and all other taxes which are now or hereafter may be required to be paid or withheld under any laws.

5-1.38 **GRATUITIES AND CONFLICT OF INTEREST.** The Contractor shall not offer or provide gratuities in the form of gifts, entertainment, loans, meals, rewards, and/or services to representatives of the City, including but not limited to, officers, employees, agents, Engineering Service Consultants, Consulting Engineers and Architects, Inspectors and/or Testing Agencies retained by the City. If it is found that the Contractor has violated this provision, the Contract may be subject to termination for default as defined elsewhere in these General Conditions.

During the term of the Contract and until the final payment has been made to the Contractor, the Contractor shall not employ or compensate in any manner whatsoever, the City's officers, employees and authorized representatives, agents, and any Engineering Service Consultants, Consulting Engineers and Architects, Inspectors, and/or Testing Agencies retained by the City. Any exception to the employment or compensation to any of the above named parties must be made in writing by the City. If the Contractor offers or provides employment or compensation to those named above during the term of the Contract, the Contract may be subject to termination for default.

5-1.39 **COOPERATION.** Should construction be under way by City forces or other forces or by other Contractors within or adjacent to the limits of the Work or should Work of any other nature be under way by such forces within or adjacent to said limits, the Contractor shall cooperate with all such forces to the end that any delay, interference or hindrance to their Work will be avoided. The right is reserved to perform other or additional Work at or near the site at any time, by the use of such forces.

5-1.40 **DIGGING TRENCHES OR OTHER EXCAVATIONS.** In the event any work involves digging trenches or other excavations that extend deeper than four feet (4') below the surface, City and Contractor shall comply with the following:

A. The Contractor shall promptly, and before the following conditions are disturbed, notify City in writing of any:

1. Material that the Contractor believes may be material that is hazardous waste, as defined in Section 25117 of the Health and Safety Code, that is required to be removed to a Class I, Class II, or Class III disposal site in accordance with provisions of existing law.

2. Subsurface or latent physical conditions at the site differing from those made available to Contractor for inspection as provided in the project proposal.

3. Unknown physical conditions at the site of any unusual nature, different materially from those ordinarily encountered and generally recognized as inherent in Work of the character provided for in the Contract.

B. The City shall promptly investigate the conditions, and if it finds that the conditions do materially so differ, or do involve hazardous waste, and cause a decrease or increase in the Contractor's cost of, or the time required for, performance of any part of the Work shall issue a Change Order under the procedures described in the Contract.

C. In the event that a dispute arises between the City and the Contractor whether the conditions materially differ, or involve hazardous waste, or cause a decrease or increase in the Contractor's cost of, or time required for, performance of any part of the Work, the Contractor shall not be excused from any scheduled completion date provided for by the Contract, but shall proceed with all work to be performed under the Contract. The Contractor shall retain any and all rights provided either by contract or by law which pertain to the resolution of disputes and protests between the contracting parties. However, no claim of the Contractor under this clause shall be allowed unless the Contractor has given the notice required by this Section. No claim by the Contractor for an equitable adjustment hereunder shall be allowed if asserted after final payment under this Contract.

5-1.41 **CONTRACTOR REGISTRATION.** No contractor or subcontractor may work on a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. During the performance of this Contract, the Contractor and its subcontractors shall have a continuing legal obligation to maintain current

registration with the Department of Industrial Relations. The Contractor is hereby notified that this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

5-1.42 **CITY OF ROSEVILLE ENCROACHMENT PERMITS AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY.** The Contractor need not obtain a separate encroachment permit from the City prior to construction within street rights-of-way or other City rights-of-way. Execution of the Contract by the City shall be deemed an encroachment permit for work required by the Contract within rights-of-way. All work shall conform to the rules and regulations of encroachment permits and shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the Director and City Engineer.

To the extent indicated in the Contract Drawings, the City will provide the rights-of-way over private lands or the site to enable the Contractor to perform its work. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for securing any additional rights-of-way desired by the Contractor. The City will not be a party to nor assume any liability for any separate agreements reached between the Contractor and any third parties with respect to these additional rights-of-way. The Contractor shall procure evidence that agreements are in place with said third parties before the Contractor uses those areas covered by the agreements. Any damage to such private lands caused by the Contractor's operations shall be the sole responsibility of the Contractor.

SECTION 6

PROSECUTION AND PROGRESS

6-1.01 **SUBLETTING AND SUBCONTRACTING.** The Contractor shall be

responsible for all Work performed under the Contract. The Contractor shall give its personal attention to the fulfillment of the Contract and shall keep the Work under its control. Nothing in the Contract Documents shall create any contractual relationship between the City and any Subcontractor. The Contractor is fully responsible to the City for the acts and omissions of its Subcontractors of any tier. When any Subcontractor fails to prosecute a portion of the Work in a manner satisfactory to the Director, that Subcontractor shall not again be employed on the Work. Although the sections of the Contract may be arranged according to various trades, or general grouping of the Work, the Contractor is not obligated to sublet the Work in such manner. The Director will not arbitrate disputes among Subcontractors or between Contractor and one or more Subcontractors concerning responsibility for performing any part of the Work.

The on-site production of materials produced by other than the Contractor's own forces shall be considered as subcontracted. The erection, establishment or reopening of on-site plants for production of materials and the operation thereof in the production of materials for use on the Work shall conform to the requirements relating to labor set forth in the Contract Documents.

The Contractor shall also be responsible for coordinating the Work performed by Subcontractors and Suppliers.

The Contractor shall not substitute any person as Subcontractor in place of a Subcontractor listed on its bid proposal without the written approval of the Director. Substitutions must be in accordance with the provisions of the "Subletting and Subcontracting Fair Practices Act" beginning with Public Contract Code Section 4100. Violations of this Act by the Contractor may subject it to penalties which may include cancellation of Contract, Assessment of ten percent (10%) of the Subcontractor's bid, and disciplinary action by the Contractors State License Board.

The Contractor shall pay any Subcontractors approved by the City for work that has been satisfactorily performed no later than seven (7) Days from the date of Contractor's receipt of progress payments by the City. Within seven (7) Days after receipt from the City of funds attributable to work performed by a Subcontractor, Contractor shall release any retainage payments withheld to the Subcontractor. In the event Contractor does not make progress payments or release retention to Subcontractors in accordance with the time period specified herein, Contractor may be subject to prompt payment penalties per statute.

6-1.02 **ASSIGNMENT.** The performance of this Contract may not be assigned, except upon the written consent of the City Council of the City of Roseville. Consent will not be given to any proposed assignment which would relieve the original Contractor or its surety of their responsibilities under the Contract nor will the City consent to any assignment of a part of the Work under the Contract.

The Contractor may assign moneys due or to become due to it under the Contract and such assignment will be recognized by the City, if given proper notice thereof, to the extent permitted by law, but any assignment of moneys shall be subject to all proper set-offs in favor of the City and to all deductions provided for in the Contract and particularly all money withheld, whether assigned or not, shall be subject to being used by the City for the completion of the Work in the event that the Contractor should be in default therein.

6-1.03 **BEGINNING OF WORK.** After the execution of the Contract by both parties, the City will issue the Notice to Proceed upon its determination that it is appropriate for the Contract Time to commence.

The Contractor shall begin Work within fifteen (15) Days after receiving the Notice to Proceed from the Director, subject to the requirements stated elsewhere in the Contract

Documents regarding, among other things, the submittal of Baseline Schedule, and shall diligently prosecute the same to completion within the time limit provided in the Supplemental Conditions. Contractor shall also achieve any and all Contract milestones as described elsewhere in the Contract Documents.

The Contractor shall notify the Director, in writing, of its intent to begin Work at least seventy-two (72) hours before Work is begun. The notice shall be delivered to the Director and shall specify the date the Contractor intends to start. If the project has more than one (1) location of Work, a separate notice shall be given for each location.

The Contractor is not authorized to perform any Work until it has received a Notice to Proceed from the City. Should the Contractor begin Work in advance of receiving notice that the Contract has been approved as above provided, any Work performed by it in advance of the said date of approval shall be considered as having been done by the Contractor at its own risk and as a volunteer unless said Contract is so approved thereafter.

6-1.04 **PROGRESS SCHEDULE.**

A. Preliminary Progress Schedule. The Contractor shall submit to the Director, within twenty (20) Days after date of the Notice to Proceed, a Preliminary Progress Schedule covering the Contractor's activities over the first three (3) months of operation in detail and the remainder of the project in summary. The Preliminary Progress Schedule shall schedule the project within the Contract Time for completion of the Work, and shall be subject to favorable review by the Director.

B. CPM Schedule. The Contractor shall submit an acceptable Critical Path Method (CPM) Schedule to the Director within thirty (30) Days after the receipt of the Notice to Proceed. Subsequent revisions to said schedule shall be submitted as set forth hereinafter. The

requirement for the CPM schedule is included to allow for adequate planning and execution of the Work, to determine the critical nature of delays, and to assist the Director in appraising the reasonableness of the proposed schedule and evaluating progress of the Work. The CPM schedule submitted under this Section shall utilize a CPM format, either the precedence or arrow diagramming method. The definitions of CPM terms and functions shall be as provided in the Associated General Contractors of America book *CPM in Construction, A Manual for General Contractors*, or a favorably reviewed alternative publication or reference. No progress payment will be made prior to submission and acceptance of the CPM Schedule.

1. The CPM schedule system shall consist of diagrams and accompanying mathematical analyses. The diagrams shall show elements of the project in detail and an entire project summary. Diagrams shall show the order and interdependence of activities and sequence in which the Work is to be accomplished as planned by the Contractor. The basic concept of a network analysis diagram shall be followed to show how the start of a given activity is dependent on the completion of preceding activities and its completion restricts the start of following activities. Detailed network activities shall include, in addition to construction activities, the submittal and favorable review of samples of material and Shop Drawings, the procurement of critical materials and equipment, fabrication of special material and equipment, and their Installation and testing. All activities of the City and the Director that affect progress and required Contract dates for completion of all or parts of the Work shall be shown. The selection and number of activities shall be subject to favorable review by the Director. Summary networks shall be time scaled. Durations shall be in Days and shall not exceed fifteen (15) Days, except for submittal and delivery items. Where the duration of continuous Work exceeds fifteen (15) Days, Work items in the Construction Schedule shall be subdivided by location,

approximate stationing or other sub-element of the Work.

The graphic network diagram shall include for each activity, the description, activity number, the estimated duration in Days, and all activity relationship lines. The network diagram shall be drawn for the early start of activities. All significant Submittals shall be scheduled along with manual Submittals and training on all large or critical pieces of equipment. If the precedence technique is utilized, the schedule project shall include a calendar in Work Days, a network report sorted by early start and a logic table report sorted by preceding Work item. If the arrow technique is utilized, the schedule report shall include a calendar in Work Days, a network report sorted by early start, a network report sorted by I-J numbers, and a network sorted by slack time and I-J numbers.

2. The critical path shall be shown on all reports and on the graphic network diagram. The activities which constitute the critical path shall be identified.

3. The mathematical analysis of the network diagram shall include a tabulation of each activity. The following information shall be furnished as a minimum for each activity:

- (a) preceding and following event numbers
- (b) activity description and number
- (c) estimated duration of activities
- (d) earliest start date (by calendar date)
- (e) earliest finish date (by calendar date)
- (f) actual start date (by calendar date)
- (g) actual finish date (by calendar date)
- (h) latest start date (by calendar date)

- (i) latest finish date (by calendar date)
- (j) slack or float
- (k) percentage of activity completed

4. The program shall be capable of accepting revised completion dates as modified by approved time adjustments and recomputations of all tabulation dates and float accordingly.

5. Submission and review of the system shall be as follows:

(a) The complete network analysis system, consisting of the detailed network mathematical analysis and network diagrams, shall be submitted within thirty (30) Days after receipt of the Notice to Proceed.

(b) The Contractor shall participate in a review and evaluation of the proposed network diagrams and analysis by the Director. Any revisions necessary as a result of this review shall be resubmitted for review by the Director within ten (10) Days. When completed, the favorably reviewed schedule shall then be the schedule to be used by the Contractor for planning, organizing and directing the Work and for reporting progress. If the Contractor thereafter desires to make significant changes in its method of operating and scheduling, the Contractor shall notify the Director in writing stating the reasons for the change.

(c) The Contractor shall submit at monthly intervals a report of the actual construction progress. Each monthly report shall cover a period of approximately thirty (30) Days ending around the 20th of each month. The monthly reports shall be submitted within ten (10) Days of the end of the reporting period.

(1) If the project is proceeding on schedule, the monthly update report may consist of a marked-up copy of the graphical network diagram. This

submittal shall clearly indicate the status of any minor shifts in sequence or schedule and the estimated completion date or percent complete of all activities currently in progress. The Contract completion date shall also be indicated. The Contractor shall submit a narrative report relating to status of construction, the schedule, and factors which may affect the remainder of the schedule. The report shall show the activities or portions of activities completed during the reporting period. The report shall state the percentage of the Work actually completed and scheduled as of the report date and the progress along the critical path in terms of Days ahead or behind the allowable dates.

(2) If, in the opinion of the Director, the project is behind schedule, the monthly report shall include a revised network diagram and/or mathematical analysis showing the Contractor's proposed revised schedule. An analysis of the effect that the delay has on progress along other paths shall also be included in the report. The Contractor shall also submit a narrative report with each updated analysis which shall include but not to be limited to a description of current and anticipated problem areas, delaying factors and their impact, and an explanation of corrective actions taken or proposed.

(3) Periodic report shall be submitted in sufficient copies to cover Contractor needs plus five (5) copies and an available electronic copy to be retained by the Director.

6. To the extent that the favorably reviewed initial Construction Schedule, or revisions thereto, indicate anything not jointly agreed upon, it shall be deemed to be not favorably reviewed by the Director. Any omission of Work from the detailed schedule, otherwise required for Contract compliance, will not excuse the Contractor from completing

such Work within any applicable completion date. The CPM schedule shall be generated by computer methods.

C. Schedule Review. Once each month, on a date mutually agreed upon, but no later than seven (7) business days after the monthly schedule progress report date, a Work Site meeting will be held to review the Construction Schedule and job progress. The Contractor shall also attend weekly meetings scheduled by the Director to review the progress of the Work in the preceding week and in the subsequent week, coordinate the Work with public agencies or other Contractors as required, and allow the Director to plan his or her activities for testing, inspection, etc.

D. Schedule Revisions. The conditions under which the Director will require revisions of the Construction Schedule include the following:

1. When delay in completion of any Work item or sequence of Work items results in an estimated extension of project completion by either twenty (20) business days or by ten percent (10%) of the remaining duration of time to complete the Contract, whichever is less.
2. When delays in Submittals or deliveries make replanning or rescheduling of the Work necessary.
3. When the schedule does not represent actual prosecution and progress of the Work.
4. When any change to the sequence of activities, the completion date for major portions of the Work, or when changes occur which affect the critical path.
5. When Contract Amendments or a Change Order necessitates schedule revision, the Contractor shall submit a schedule analysis of all Change Order Work

with its proposal.

E. Cash Flow Projection. A cash flow projection shall be submitted with the Construction Schedule. This cash flow projection shall be revised and resubmitted when revisions of the Construction Schedule will result in changes to the projected cash flow.

F. Schedules showing project completion dates earlier than specified in the Supplemental Conditions will be rejected unless justification can be provided for early completion.

6-1.05 **SCHEDULE OF VALUES.** Prior to preparation of the first estimate for a progress payment, the Contractor shall submit for favorable review by the Director a detailed Schedule of Values or cost breakdown of the Work under each bid item awarded. The breakdown will then become the basis for partial payment determination. Elements of Work shall be grouped by structure, pipeline, system, etc. Within each grouping, Work should be itemized by readily measurable quantities of Work complete in place. For example, concrete should be in units of cubic yards including form Work and reinforcing steel. Move-on costs, bond and insurance costs, and Overhead costs shall not be considered an item of cost for this purpose but shall be prorated over items of Work. In the event the Schedule of Values is not favorable reviewed by the Director, another Schedule of Values shall be submitted that is mutually acceptable to the Contractor and the Director.

6-1.06 **CITY'S RIGHT TO STOP WORK.** The Director shall have the authority to order the Contractor, in writing, to suspend the Work wholly or in part, for such period as the Director may deem necessary due to the failure on the part of the Contractor to correct Work that is not in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents or if Contractor persistently fails to carry out Work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

The Contractor shall immediately comply with the written order of the Director to suspend the Work wholly or in part. The suspended Work shall be resumed when conditions are favorable and methods are corrected, as ordered or approved in writing by the Director.

Any stoppage of work under this section shall be at the Contractor's sole expense, and the Contractor shall have no claim against the City based on the Contractor's failure to perform the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

In addition to the City's right to stop Work, the City may order the Contractor to submit to the City at no additional cost to the City, additional information concerning Contractor's planned Work if the Contractor fails to promptly correct Work that is not in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents or persistently fails to carry out Work in accordance with the Contract Documents. The additional information ordered by the City may include, but is not limited to, preparation of Submittals or Working Drawings not otherwise required to be submitted under the Contract Documents.

In the event the City discovers that the Contractor has created an unsafe condition the City may arrange for other work forces to remedy the condition. Such remedial work shall be at the sole discretion of the City. If this action is required, the City may unilaterally terminate Work under the Contract, and will pay only for the quantities of Work actually performed, less the cost of the City's remedial Work. In the event that Work is not halted, the Contractor must take immediate steps to correct the situation. There will be no extra payment for Work required to correct unsafe conditions.

The right of the City to suspend the Work shall not give rise to a duty on the part of the City to exercise this right for the benefit of the Contractor or any other person or entity. This right shall be in addition to and not in restriction or derogation of the City's other rights under

the Contract Documents.

In the event of a suspension of Work under any of the conditions set forth in this Section 6-1.06, such suspension of Work shall not relieve the Contractor of its legal responsibilities as set forth in these General Conditions.

6-1.07 **TIME OF COMPLETION.** The Contractor shall complete the entire Work, including Installation, repairs, startup, troubleshooting, painting, and touchup, training, submittal or record drawings, and manuals, cleanup, demobilization, and all other Work within the number of Days set forth in the Supplemental Conditions. The time for completion includes an allowance for working time lost due to normal inclement weather.

Extensions of time may be allowed for unusual inclement weather under the provisions hereinafter described. Unusual inclement weather is weather which adversely affects “controlling” operations or the critical path of construction and which meets one of the following criteria:

A. For the particular calendar month in question, the number of individual Days with rainfall exceeding 0.10 inches exceeds the average number of such Days for that month over the immediately preceding five (5) years of record by at least three (3) Days.

B. For the particular calendar month in question, the total cumulative rainfall for that month exceeds the average cumulative rainfall for that month over the immediately preceding five (5) years of record by at least two inches (2”).

Rainfall shall be measured at a publicly operated, maintained, and reported station in reasonable proximity to the construction site. A claim for delay shall indicate the period of rainfall which is claimed as “unusual,” the specific dates during which the unusual rainfall and subsequent wet soil conditions prevented Work, and the specific critical path tasks adversely

affected by such unusual weather. A claim for delay due to unusual inclement weather shall be filed within ten (10) Days of the apparent end of the unusual inclement rainfall period, whether or not the monthly totals are available at that time. The burden of proof that weather meets the criteria for unusual weather shall be solely the responsibility of the Contractor.

It is the responsibility of the Contractor to order materials required for the Work properly and promptly on a Notice to Proceed. If evidence presented demonstrates that, in spite of the Contractor's efforts, government-established priorities controls delay material deliveries, suitable extension of time will be made.

If performance of extra Work ordered by the City or failure of the City to provide the necessary site for Installation affects construction tasks which are “controlling” or which are on the “critical path” of the Construction Schedule, suitable extensions of time will be made.

The Contractor shall not be entitled to a time extension for delays in activities on non-critical paths of the favorably reviewed schedule unless the duration of the excusable delay exceeds the total float of the activities being delayed. If the duration of an excusable delay does exceed the total float of the activities affected by the delay, the Contractor shall be entitled to an extension equal to the difference.

C. Determination that a day is a non-working day by reason of inclement weather or conditions resulting immediately therefrom, shall be made by the Director.

6-1.08 **LIQUIDATED DAMAGES.** It is agreed by the parties to the Contract that in case all the Work called for under the Contract in all parts and requirements is not completed within the number of Days as set forth in the Supplemental Conditions, damage will be sustained by the City and that it is and will be impracticable and extremely difficult to ascertain and determine the actual damage which the City will sustain in the event of and by

reason of such delay; and it is therefore agreed that the Contractor will pay to the City, the monetary amount indicated in the Supplemental Conditions in dollars (U.S.) per day for each and every calendar day of delay in completing the Work in excess of the number of Days prescribed and the number of additional calendar days, if any, authorized by Contract Change Order; and the Contractor agrees to pay said Liquidated Damages herein provided for, and further agrees that the City may deduct the amount thereof from any moneys due or that may become due the Contractor under the Contract.

It is further agreed that in case the Work is not finished and completed in all parts and requirements within the number of Days specified, the City shall have the right to increase the number of Days or not, as it may deem best to serve the interest of the City, and if it decides to increase the said number of Days, it shall further have the right to charge to the Contractor, its heirs, assigns or sureties and to deduct from the final payment for the Work all of any part, as it may deem proper, of the actual cost of engineering, inspection, superintendence, and other Overhead expenses which are directly chargeable to the Contract, and which accrue during the period of such extension, except that cost of preparation of final statement shall not be included in such charges.

6-1.09 **DELAYS AND EXTENSIONS TO THE WORK.** The Contractor must complete all Work within the time specified in the Agreement. The Contractor will be granted an extension of time and will not be assessed with liquidated damages or the cost of engineering and inspection for any delay in substantially completing the Work (or parts thereof) beyond the time set forth in the Agreement, provided that such delay was caused by unforeseeable causes beyond the control and without the fault or negligence of the Contractor. Examples of such causes include acts of public enemy, fire, floods, abnormal weather (as described below),

earthquakes, epidemics, quarantine restrictions, strikes, labor disputes and freight embargoes, fire, changes made pursuant to the provisions of “Changes in the Work” under Section 3 of these General Conditions or acts or neglect of the City not contemplated by the Contract Documents.

In all cases, any extension of time is conditioned on the following:

1. That the cause is not due to the fault or negligence of the Contractor, and the Contractor has taken reasonable precautions to prevent and minimize the effects thereof; and
2. That the Contractor notifies the Director in writing within three (3) Days from the beginning of such delay specifying the nature of the delay and the measures that have been or will be taken to prevent or minimize the delay. Failure to submit written notice within this time period shall constitute an absolute waiver of any claim for a time extension.

No extension of time will be granted for a delay caused by a shortage of materials, unless the Contractor furnishes to the City documentary proof that it has diligently made every effort to obtain such materials from all known sources within reasonable reach of the work and further proof, as acceptable to the Director, that the inability to obtain such materials when originally planned did in fact cause a delay in Final Completion of the entire Work which could not be compensated for by revising the sequence of the Contractor’s operations. Only the physical shortage of material will be considered as a cause for extension of time, and no consideration will be given to any claim that material could not be obtained at a reasonable, practical or economical cost or price, unless it is shown to the satisfaction of the City that such material could have been obtained only at exorbitant prices entirely out of line with current rates, taking into account the quantities involved and the usual practices in obtaining such quantities.

No extension of time will be granted for a delay caused by Contractor's staff turnovers, understaffing or insufficient quantity of qualified staff able to perform the necessary work.

The term "shortage of materials," as used in this section, shall apply only to materials, articles, parts or equipment which are standard items and shall not apply to materials, parts, articles or equipment which are processed, made, constructed, fabricated or manufactured to meet the specific requirements of the Contract Documents.

No extensions of time will be granted for delays that have no measureable impact on the completion of the Work (or parts thereof) under the Contract Documents. When extensions of time are granted, they will be limited to the period equivalent to the actual number of Days lost on the critical path or controlling operations of the Construction Schedule, taking into account the extent to which that delay could be decreased by reasonable mitigation measures by the Contractor. All requests for extensions of time must be supported with a critical path analysis showing the critical path and impacts to it. Contractor's failure to submit this analysis will be sufficient cause for denial of any request for a time extension.

Within a reasonable period of time after the Contractor submits the notice and information required by this section, the City will determine whether an extension of time is justified and, if so, the number of days for the extension.

Abnormal weather may be a valid basis for a time extension under the Agreement. "Abnormal Weather" occurs when the number of days of rain above 0.5 inches in a 24 hour period exceeds the average for such rainfall in a particular month as determined by the National Weather Service. The Contractor will only be entitled to, at most, a time extension for the number of days of rain exceeding the average for that month in the locale where the Work is to be performed. If delays are caused by the Contractor or those for whom the Contractor is

responsible, the Contractor will only be entitled to, at most, a time extension for the number of rain days exceeding the average for the month when the Work should have been performed.

In addition, before a time extension may be granted for abnormal weather, the Contractor must establish that the rain either significantly impacted at least sixty percent (60%) of the planned work of the controlling operations for a particular day or prohibited at least five (5) hours of work on the controlling operations planned for that day. Contractor shall employ reasonably methods to mitigate the impact of abnormal weather (i.e., dewatering, protection of site, etc.) The occurrence of rain during non-work hours or having minimal impact to work on the controlling operation shall not constitute a day of abnormal weather.

In the event that the project experiences favorable weather for a particular month (e.g., the number of actual rain days in a month less than that indicated above for allowable rain days per months), the additional float resulting from such favorable weather shall accrue to the project.

Any Contractor claim for damages or additional compensation based on delay shall be limited to only those circumstances where the Contractor has fulfilled each of the following three (3) requirements:

1. Contractor has established its entitlement to a time extension pursuant to the provisions described above regarding delay and extensions to the Work.
2. The delay was caused solely by the City's issuance of changes made pursuant to the provisions of "Changes in the Work" under Section 3 of these General Conditions or by acts or neglect of the City.
3. The delay was unreasonable under the circumstances and not within the contemplation of the parties.

It is expressly understood and agreed that delays caused by the City will be non-compensable when there are concurrent delays caused by the Contractor. Also, the Contractor shall have no entitlement to additional compensation for any delay where there have been concurrent delays caused by non-compensable delays, including, but not limited to, fire, floods, earthquakes, epidemics, quarantine restrictions, strikes, labor disputes, and freight embargoes.

Contractor's damages and/or additional compensation for delays will consist solely of the extended costs of maintaining the Contractor's Work Site presence. The Contractor will not be entitled to any extended home office overhead.

Compensation for idle time of equipment will be determined in the same manner as determinations are made for equipment used in the performance of extra work paid for on a Force Account basis with the following exceptions:

1. The time for which compensation will be paid will be the actual normal working hours during which such delay conditions exists, but in no case will exceed eight (8) hours in any one day.
2. The days for which compensation will be paid will be each calendar day of the work week (defined elsewhere in the Contract Documents) and Legal Holidays, during the existence of such delay, except that when rental of the equipment is paid for under the provisions in Section 3-1.06C, "Force Account Payment – Equipment," of these General Conditions, no payment will be made for delays in accordance with the provisions of this section.

Actual loss shall be understood to include no items of expense other than idle time of personnel, cost of extra moving of equipment, and cost of longer hauls. Compensation for idle time of equipment will be determined as provided in this section and compensation for idle time

of personnel will be determined pursuant to Section 3-1.06A, “Force Account Payment – Labor,” of these General Conditions. No markup will be added in either case for Overhead and profit. The cost of extra moving of equipment and the cost of longer hauls will be paid for as extra work as provided pursuant to “Changes to the Work” elsewhere in the Contract Documents.

6-1.10 **TERMINATION.**

6-1.10A **TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT – CONVENIENCE OF**

CITY. The Department reserves the right to terminate the Contract at any time and for any reason if the Director determines that to do so would be in the best interest of the City. Any termination which is not based on the circumstances set forth in Section 6.1-10B below shall be effected by delivery to the Contractor of a Notice of Termination specifying the extent to which performance of Work under the Contract is terminated, and the date upon which such termination becomes effective.

Upon the Contractor’s receipt of a written Notice of Termination for convenience, the Contractor shall cease Work as to those portions of the project so terminated and shall undertake the steps outlined in Section 6-1.10B below.

1. Acceptance of the Contract as hereinafter specified shall not relieve the Contractor of responsibility for damage to materials except as follows:
 - a. The Contractor's responsibility for damage to materials for which partial payment has been made as provided in Section 7-1.07, “Progress Payments,” of these General Conditions and for materials furnished by the City for use in the Work and unused shall terminate when the Director certifies that such materials have been stored in the manner and at the locations he or she has directed.

- b. The Contractor's responsibility for damage to materials purchased by the City subsequent to the issuance of the notice that the Contract is to be terminated shall terminate when title and delivery of such materials has been taken by the City.
- c. When the Director determines that the Contractor has completed the Work under the Contract directed to be completed prior to termination and such other Work as may have been ordered to secure the project for termination, the Contractor will recommend that the City formally accept the Work, and immediately upon and after such Acceptance by the City, the Contractor will not be required to perform any further Work thereon and shall be relieved of its contractual responsibilities for injury to persons or damage to property which occurs after the formal Acceptance of the project by the City.

2. The total compensation to be paid to the Contractor shall be determined by the Director on the basis of the following:

- a. The reasonable cost to the Contractor, without profit, for all Work performed under the Contract, including mobilization, demobilization and Work done to secure the project for termination. Reasonable cost will include a reasonable allowance for project Overhead and general administrative Overhead not to exceed a total of seven percent (7%) of Direct Costs of such Work.
- b. A reasonable allowance for profit on the cost of the Work performed as determined under subsection (a), provided the Contractor establishes to the

satisfaction of the Director that it is reasonably probable that it would have made a profit had the Contract be completed and provided further, that the profit allowed shall in no event exceed four percent (4%) of said cost.

- c. The reasonable cost to the Contractor of handling material returned to the vendor, delivered to the Department or otherwise disposed of as directed by the Director.
- d. A reasonable allowance for the Contractor's administrative costs in determining the amount payable due to termination of the Contract.

All records of the Contractor and the Contractor's Subcontractors, necessary to determine compensation in accordance with this Section, shall be open to inspection or audit by representatives of the Department at all times after issuance of the notice that the Contract is to be terminated and for a period of three (3) years, and such records shall be retained for that period.

After Acceptance of the Work by the Director, the Director may make payments on the basis of interim estimates pending issuance of the Final Statement, when in his or her opinion the amount thus paid, together with all amounts previously paid or allowed, will not result in total compensation in excess of that to which the Contractor will be entitled. All payments, including payment upon the Final Statement, shall be subject to deduction for prior payments and amounts, if any, to be kept or retained under the provisions of the Contract.

In the event that the City terminates this Contract under Section 6-1.10B below and it is determined for any reason that there was not sufficient cause to do so, the City's termination automatically will convert to a termination for convenience under this section and the terms and conditions outlined in this section automatically will be applied to effectuate the Contract

termination. Thus, damages to which a Contractor may be entitled as a result of an improper default termination will be limited to the amounts provided for in this section.

The provisions of this section shall be included in all subcontracts.

6-1.10B **TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT - FOR CAUSE.** An

“Event of Default” as referred to in this section shall occur if the Contractor:

1. Fails to maintain progress of the Work in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents; or
2. Fails to prosecute the Work or any of its components in accordance with the Contract Documents; or
3. Persistently or repeatedly fails or refuses to supply sufficient properly skilled workers or proper material to permit the performance of the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents; or
4. Fails to make prompt payment to Subcontractors or Suppliers in accordance with the respective agreements between the Contractor and the Subcontractor and Contractor and Supplier; or
5. Fails to comply with applicable laws, ordinances or rules, regulations or orders of a public authority having jurisdiction over the Work; or
6. Abandons, assigns or sublets the Contract without approval of the City; or
7. Becomes bankrupt or is subject to appointment of a receiver on behalf of the Contractor; or
8. Otherwise is guilty of a substantial breach of a provision of the Contract Documents.

Upon the City’s reasonable belief that there has been an Event of Default by the Contractor, the City may elect to give the Contractor written notice thereof. The Contractor

thereafter shall cure the default as soon as possible and in no event after ten (10) Days from the Contractor's receipt of the City's written notice.

If the Contractor does not timely cure its default, the City may, without waiver of any of its other rights and remedies, elect to terminate the Contract, or portion thereof.

Upon the City's election to terminate the Contract, or portion thereof, the City shall have the right to complete the Work, or portion involved, by whatever means and methods it deems expedient, including the hiring of others on such terms as the City deems advisable. The City shall have the right to take possession of the Contractor's materials, plant, tools, equipment and property of any kind provided by or on behalf of the Contractor for the purpose of the Work, or a portion of them, without being responsible to the Contractor for wear and tear. The Contractor shall have no rights in such property during its use by the City. The City shall not be required to obtain the lowest prices for completing the Work or a portion of it but shall make such expenditures as, in the City's sole judgment, best accomplish such completion.

The expense of completing such Work or portion thereof, together with a reasonable charge for engineering, managerial and administrative services, as certified by the City, shall be charged to the Contractor, and the expense so charged shall be deducted by the City out of such monies as may be due or may at any time thereafter become due to the Contractor. In case such expense is more than the sum which otherwise would have been payable to the Contractor under the Agreement, then the Contractor or its surety or sureties shall promptly pay the amount of such excess so due. When the City terminates the Contract under this section, the Contractor shall not be entitled to receive any further payments until the Work is completed and there has been a final settlement of costs of completing the Work covered by such notice of default.

The City will issue to the Contractor a written notice specifying that the Contract, or

portion thereof, is terminated. Upon receipt of said written notice and, except as otherwise directed in writing by the City, the Contractor shall:

1. Stop all Work under the Contract; or if partial termination, stop Work relating to the terminated portion of the Agreement;
2. Perform Work the City deems necessary to secure the Work Site for termination including measures to leave the Work Site in a safe condition;
3. Remove equipment from the site of Work, as specified by the City;
4. Take such action as is reasonably necessary to protect materials from damage;
5. Notify all Subcontractors and Suppliers that the Contract or portion thereof is being terminated and that their contracts or orders are not to be further performed unless otherwise authorized in writing by the City;
6. Provide the City with an inventory list of all materials previously produced, purchased or ordered from Suppliers for use in the Work and not yet used in the Work, including its storage location, and such other information as the City may request;
7. Dispose of materials not used in the Work as directed by the Director. It shall be the Contractor's responsibility to provide the City (a) with good title to all materials purchased by the City hereunder, including materials for which partial payment has been made by the City and (b) with bills of sale or other documents of title for such materials;
8. Subject to the prior written approval of the City, settle all outstanding liabilities and all claims arising out of Subcontractors or orders for materials terminated hereunder.

To the extent directed by the City, the Contractor shall assign to the City all rights,

- title and interests of the Contractor under subcontracts or orders for materials terminated hereunder. The City shall be at liberty to negotiate with and engage any Subcontractors who had contracted with the Contractor for the Work;
9. Furnish the City with the documentation required to be furnished by the Contractor under the provisions of the Contract Documents, including, on projects as to which Federal funds are involved, all documentation required under the Federal requirements included in the Agreement; and
10. Take such other actions as the City may direct.

If only a portion of the Work has been terminated, the Contractor shall perform the remainder of the Work in conformity with the Contract Documents and in such a manner as not to interfere with the City or others in their performance and completion of the portion of the Work which was terminated.

The City may recover from the Contractor the amount of any loss or damage, including consequential damages, suffered or incurred as a result of the Contractor's default.

SECTION 7

ACCEPTANCE AND PAYMENT

7-1.01 **ACCEPTANCE.** When the Contractor believes that the entire Work is fully and finally completed, including the satisfactory completion of inspections, tests, and documentation specified in the Contract Documents and completion of all punch list and clean-up items, the Contractor shall submit to the City a written request for final Acceptance within fifteen (15) Days thereafter, specifying that the Work is fully and finally completed and the date on which it was completed. Within thirty (30) Days after receipt of the request for final Acceptance, the City will inspect the Work and will either:

1. Reject the request for final Acceptance, specifying the defective and/or uncompleted portions of the Work; or
2. Notify the Contractor that the Work will be accepted by Resolution of the City Council of the City of Roseville, and a Notice of Completion will be caused to be recorded by the City Clerk; or
3. Notify the Contractor that the Work has been accepted by the City but no Notice of Completion will be recorded.

If the City rejects the request for final Acceptance, the Contractor shall promptly remedy the defective and/or uncompleted portions of the Work. Thereafter, the Contractor shall again submit a written request for final Acceptance of the Work, specifying a new date based on the date the defective and/or uncompleted portions of the Work were corrected. Thereafter, the foregoing procedure shall apply successively until the City has verified that the Work is fully and finally completed and accepted the Work by Resolution of the City Council or by written

notification from the Director. Immediately upon such Acceptance, the Contractor shall be relieved of the duty of maintaining the Work as a whole.

All warranties commence upon final Acceptance of the Work. The City's final Acceptance of the Work shall not be construed as an acceptance by the City of any latent defects discovered with regard to the Contractor's work. Furthermore, Contractor's obligations under Section 5-1.22 "Responsibility for Damage and Indemnification" shall still remain applicable after the City's grant of final Acceptance of the Work.

Prior to final Acceptance, the Contractor shall submit to the City the Record Documents and Operation and Maintenance Manuals as specified in the Contract Documents.

7-1.02 **SCOPE OF PAYMENT.** The Contractor shall accept the compensation provided in the Contract as full payment for furnishing all labor, materials, tools, equipment, and incidentals necessary to the completed Work and for performing all Work contemplated and embraced under the Contract; also for loss or damage arising from the nature of the Work, or from the action of the elements, or from any unforeseen difficulties which may be encountered during the prosecution of the Work until the Acceptance by the Director and for all risks of every description connected with the prosecution of the Work, also for all expenses incurred in consequence of the suspension or discontinuance of the Work as provided in the Contract; and for completing the Work according to the Contract. Neither the payment of any estimate nor of any retained percentage shall relieve the Contractor of any obligation to make good any defective Work or material.

No compensation will be made in any case for loss of anticipated profits.

7-1.03 **NOTICE OF POTENTIAL CLAIM.** The Contractor shall not be entitled to the payment of any additional compensation for any act or failure to act by the City,

including failure or refusal to issue a Change Order, or for the happening of any event, thing, occurrence or other cause unless the Contractor has given the City due written Notice of Potential Claim as hereinafter specified, provided, however, that compliance with this Section 7-1.03 shall not be a prerequisite as to matters within the scope of the notice provisions in Section 6-1.07, "Time of Completion," or the notice provisions in Section 6-1.08, "Liquidated Damages," of these General Conditions, nor to any claim which is based on differences in measurement or errors of computation as to correct quantities.

The written Notice of Potential Claim shall set forth the reasons for which the Contractor believes additional compensation will or may be due, the nature of the costs involved, and, insofar as possible, the amount of the potential claim. The said Notice as above required must have been given to the Director prior to the time that the Contractor shall have performed the Work giving rise to the potential claim for additional compensation, if based on an act or failure to act by the Director, or in all other cases within seven (7) Days after the happening of the event, thing, occurrence or other cause giving rise to the potential claim.

If the Notice of Potential Claim does not include complete information about the claim or the parties do not execute a Contract Change Order in connection with the Notice of Potential Claim, Contractor shall submit complete information about its claim for additional compensation and/or extension of time for performance within fifteen (15) Days after such work is performed. Failure to provide written notice of claim prior to undertaking such work or failure to timely submit a complete and specific information about the claim for additional compensation and/or extension of the time for performance shall be deemed a waiver and abandonment of such claim.

If there is a dispute over any claim, the Contractor shall continue to Work during the dispute resolution process in a diligent and timely manner as directed by the City, and shall be

governed by all applicable provision of the Agreement.

The Contractor shall maintain cost records of all Work that is the basis of any dispute. On a daily basis, Contractor shall submit to City completed daily forms, the format of which will be acceptable to the City, with respect to the Contractor's costs of performing the disputed work. These daily forms shall itemize all of Contractor's costs in performing the disputed work, including, but not limited to, all costs relating to materials, labor and equipment with respect to the disputed work. These daily forms shall provide names or identification and classification of affected workers, the hourly rate of pay and hours worked, and also the size, type, and identification number of equipment and hours operated. Said daily work forms shall be duly signed and verified by the Contractor or its authorized representative. The City's receipt of the Contractors' daily forms shall not constitute an approval of the Contractor's claim. Contractor's failure to submit the daily forms on a daily basis shall constitute a waiver of the Contractor's right to claim any additional compensation for the disputed work.

Each Contractor claim shall include full and complete information concerning the Claim. Contractor shall provide a clear, concise recital of the basis, upon which the claim is asserted, including a designation of the provisions of the Contract Documents upon which the claim is based. Contractor shall also include a statement as to the amount of time and/or compensation sought pursuant to the claim; if Contractor's claim arises from an ongoing occurrence, Contractor shall so state in its claim, including a description of the specific Work activities affected by the claim. All costs, expenses or damages and extensions of time claimed shall be described in reasonable detail under the circumstances together with complete supporting documentation.

The City will review any timely Notice of Potential Claim and supporting information

submitted by Contractor. In conducting this review, the City shall have the right to require the Contractor to submit such additional or supporting documents, data and other information as the City may require.

If an agreement can be reached which resolves the Contractor's claim, the parties will execute a Contract Change Order to document the resolution of the claim. If the parties cannot reach agreement with respect to the Contractor's claim, the Contractor shall still be obligated to comply with the claim identification provisions identified in these General Conditions, including but not limited to Section 7-1.04.

It is the intention of this Section 7-1.03 that differences between the parties arising under and by virtue of the Contract be brought to the attention of the Director at the earliest possible time in order that such matters may be settled, if possible, or other appropriate action promptly taken. The Contractor hereby agrees that it shall have no right to additional compensation for any Claim that may be based on any such act, failure to act, event, thing or occurrence for which no timely written Notice of Potential Claim as herein required was filed.

7-1.04 **CLAIMS.** Contractor must submit all Claims, for which it has previously submitted a Notice of Potential Claim, prior to Acceptance of the Work. Each such Claim must be sent to the City by registered mail or certified mail with return receipt requested and must contain reasonable documentation to support the Claim.

Upon receipt of a Claim, the City shall conduct a reasonable review of the Claim and, within a period not to exceed forty-five (45) Days, or such further time as mutually agreed upon or necessary pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 9204, the City shall provide the Contractor a written statement identifying what portion of the Claim is disputed and what portion is undisputed. If the City does not respond to a Claim from the Contractor within the time

specified herein, such Claim shall be deemed rejected in its entirety.

Any payment due on an undisputed portion of the Claim shall be processed and made within sixty (60) Days after the City issues its written statement.

If the Contractor disputes the City's written response, or if the City does not respond within the time specified herein, the Contractor may demand in writing an informal conference to meet and confer for settlement of the issues in dispute. Upon receipt of a demand in writing sent by registered mail or certified mail, return receipt requested, the City shall schedule a meet and confer conference within thirty (30) Days for settlement of the dispute.

Within ten (10) business days following the conclusion of the meet and confer conference, if the claim or any portion of the claim remains in dispute, the City shall provide the Contractor a written statement identifying the portion of the Claim that remains in dispute and the portion that is undisputed. Any payment due on an undisputed portion of the Claim shall be processed and made within sixty (60) Days after the City issues its written statement. Any disputed portion of the Claim, as identified by the Contractor in writing, shall be submitted to nonbinding mediation, with the City and the Contractor sharing the associated costs equally. The City and the Contractor shall mutually agree to a mediator within ten (10) business days after the disputed portion of the Claim has been identified in writing. If the parties cannot agree upon a mediator, each party shall select a mediator and those mediators shall select a qualified neutral third party to mediate with regard to the disputed portion of the Claim. Each party shall bear the fees and costs charged by its respective mediator in connection with the selection of the neutral mediator. If mediation is unsuccessful, the parts of the Claim remaining in dispute shall be resolved in accordance with Section 7-1.05 below.

7-1.05 **DISPUTE RESOLUTION PROCEDURE.** All Claims not resolved

pursuant to Section 7-1.04, shall be resolved pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 10240, et seq.

7-1.06 **STOP PAYMENT NOTICES.** The City, by and through the Department or other appropriate office or officers, may at its option and at any time retain out of any amounts due the Contractor, sums sufficient to cover claims, filed pursuant to Civil Code Section 9350, et seq., including an amount to provide for the reasonable cost of any litigation thereunder.

7-1.07 **PROGRESS PAYMENTS.** Within fifteen (15) Days after the effective date in the Notice to Proceed, but in any event prior to Contractor's first Application for Payment, the Contractor shall submit to the City a detailed Schedule of Values.

Upon its approval, the Schedule of Values will form a basis for determining the compensation payable to the Contractor based on its actual progress of Work with respect to each Lump Sum bid item. The City, prior to any progress payment being made, must approve the Schedule of Values.

At the Director's discretion the approved Schedule of Values may be used as the basis for calculating the adjustment in compensation for a lump sum bid item due to changes ordered by the Director. When an ordered change increases or decreases the quantities shown in an approved Schedule of Values, at the Director's discretion, the adjustment in compensation may be determined in the same manner specified for increases and decreases in the quantity of a bid item of work in accordance with Section 3-1.05(B), "Contract Price Adjustment," of these General Conditions.

The Contractor once in each month shall submit an Application for Payment, for approval by the Director. Contractor's Applications shall be based on the Schedule of Values submitted to the City. These applications shall be supported by: (1) documentation requested by the City to

substantiate the payment request; (2) statutory releases from Contractor and all Subcontractors and suppliers pursuant to Civil Code Sections 8132 and 8138; and (3) certified payroll records for the period for which payment is requested. Specifically, the Contractor will submit conditional waivers upon progress payment executed by all contractors and suppliers that will be receiving sums sought in the instant payment request and also submit unconditional waivers upon progress payment executed by all contractors and suppliers that have been paid to the date of the payment request. The Contractor shall certify that the Work for which payment is requested has been accomplished. When requested by the City, the Contractor shall submit receipts, invoices and other documentation that the City requires to be furnished for purpose of evaluating the application.

The City will pay the Contractor within thirty (30) Days after its receipt of an undisputed and properly submitted Application for Payment, after deducting all previous payments, retention, and other sums as described in the Contract Documents. Within seven (7) Days of its receipt of the Contractor's Application for Payment, the City will determine whether it complies with the provisions of the Contract Documents. As appropriate, the City will return the application to the Contractor accompanied by a document prepared by the City setting forth the reasons for the rejection. Thereafter, the Contractor shall correct and resubmit the Application for Payment. Progress payments may be withheld for Work that is not performed in accordance with the Contract Documents.

The City may deduct the following from each progress payment:

1. An amount equal to one hundred and twenty-five percent (125%) of the amount claimed under any stop payment notice or other lien filed against the Contractor, which includes an amount to provide for the reasonable cost of any litigation

thereunder.

2. Any Liquidated Damages or Assessments that have accrued as of the date of the Application for Payment.
3. Any sums expended by the City in performing any of the Contractor's obligations under the Agreement that the Contractor has failed to perform.
4. Any other sums that the City is entitled to recover from the Contractor under the terms of the Contract including damages to the City's property.
5. The failure of the City to deduct any of the above identified sums from a progress payment shall not constitute a waiver of the City's right to such sums.

No such estimate or payment shall be construed to be an acceptance of any defective Work or improper materials.

Under no circumstances will the City make payment to unlicensed Contractors. As a condition of payment, the Contractor is required to maintain the applicable Contractor's license as identified in the Notice to Contractors for the duration of the Work.

7-1.08 **PAYMENT FOR MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT ON HAND.**

Partial payments may be made to the extent of seventy-five percent (75%) of the cost of materials and equipment plus delivery to be incorporated in the Work, provided that such materials and equipment meet the requirements of the Contract Documents and are delivered to acceptable sites on the plant site or at other sites in the vicinity that are acceptable to the City and only with the prior written approval by the City. Such delivered costs of stored or stockpiled materials and equipment may be included in the next progress payment after the following conditions are met:

- A. Equipment and materials will only be eligible if given conditional or final

Acceptance by the Director and are in apparent compliance with favorably reviewed Submittals.

B. Only equipment or materials which have received favorable review of Shop Drawings will qualify.

C. The material or equipment has been stored or stockpiled adequately protected against damage in a manner acceptable to the Director at an approved site.

D. The Contractor has furnished the Director with acceptable evidence of the quantity and the quality of such stored or stockpiled materials or equipment with identification of where they will be incorporated into the project with Specification reference.

E. The Contractor has furnished the Director with satisfactory evidence that the material or equipment and transportation costs have been paid.

F. The Contractor has furnished the City legal title (free of liens or encumbrances of any kind) and lien releases to the material or equipment so stored or stockpiled.

G. The Contractor has furnished the City evidence that the material or equipment so stored or stockpiled is insured against loss by damage to or disappearance of such materials at any time prior to use in the Work.

It is understood and agreed that the transfer of title and the City payment for such stored or stockpiled materials or equipment shall in no way relieve the Contractor of its responsibility for furnishing and placing such materials or equipment in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

In no case will the amount of progress payments for materials or equipment on hand exceed the Contract Price for such materials or equipment or the Contract Price for the Contract item in which the material is intended to be used.

No partial payment will be made for stored or stockpiled living or perishable plant

materials.

The Contractor shall bear all costs associated with the progress payment of stored or stockpiled materials or equipment in accordance with the provisions of this Section.

7-1.09 **RETENTION ON PROGRESS PAYMENTS.** From each progress payment estimate, five percent (5%) will be deducted and held in retention by the City. The remainder, less any deductions described in Section 7-1.07, “Progress Payments,” of these General Conditions, will be paid to the Contractor as progress payments.

Pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 22300, the successful Bidder may submit Securities in lieu of retention payments by the City. Upon the Contractor’s request, the City will make payment of funds withheld from progress payments, pursuant to the requirements of California Public Contract Code Section 22300, if the Contractor deposits in escrow with the City or with a bank acceptable to the City, securities eligible for investment under California Government Code Section 16430, bank or savings and loan certificates of deposit, interest bearing demand deposit accounts, standby letters of credit, or any other security mutually agreed to by the Contractor and the City, upon the following conditions:

1. The Contractor shall bear the expenses of the City and the escrow agent in connection with the escrow deposit made.
2. Securities or certificates of deposit to be placed in escrow shall be of a value at least equivalent to the amounts of retention to be paid to the Contractor pursuant to this section.
3. Contractor shall enter into an escrow agreement satisfactory to the City, which agreement shall be substantially similar to the form provided in California Public Contract Code section 22300.

4. The Contractor shall obtain the written consent of the surety to such agreement.

7-1.10 **FINAL PAYMENT.** Final payment will be made only after Contractor has achieved Final Completion of the Work pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-1.01, “Acceptance,” of these General Conditions. Before final payment can be made, the Contractor shall have furnished the City with the following:

1. All Record Documents, catalogues, instruction sheets and information as required by the Contract Documents.
2. Conditional Waivers and Releases Upon Final Payment executed by Contractor and all Subcontractors and Suppliers, as provided by Civil Code Section 8136. Unconditional Waivers and Releases Upon Final Payment, as provided in Civil Code Section 8138, executed by Contractor and all Subcontractors and Suppliers, must be provided for all Subcontractors and Suppliers that have been paid in full.

Within thirty (30) Days of the date of the City’s Acceptance of the Work, the Contractor shall prepare and submit a Final Invoice, showing the proposed total amount due the Contractor, segregated by Bid item quantities, Change Order Work, and other basis for payments; deductions made or to be made for prior payment; and amounts previously retained. Prior invoices and payments shall be subject to correction in the proposed Invoice for Final Payment. Payments to the Contractor will be made only for actual quantities of the Contract items of work constructed in accordance with the Contract Documents.

The City will review the Contractor’s proposed Final Invoice and necessary changes or corrections will be forwarded to the Contractor. Within ten (10) Days thereafter, the Contractor

shall submit a revised proposed Final Invoice incorporating changes or corrections made by the City together with any new claims resulting therefrom. Upon approval by the City, the corrected proposed Final Invoice will become the approval Final Invoice.

If agreements are reached on all questions regarding the Final Invoice, the City will pay the entire sum found due on the approved application. However, the City will withhold sums sufficient to pay all unsettled claims for which stop payment notices have been filed pursuant to Section 9350, et seq. of the California Civil Code, together with the reasonable cost of any litigation thereunder.

Final payment will be made within thirty (30) Days after receipt of an approved Final Invoice and other required Submittals referenced above or within sixty (60) Days after Acceptance of the work by the City, whichever is later, provided, however, that if an approved Final Invoice has not been submitted within sixty (60) Days after Acceptance of the Work by the City, the City may elect to make payment of sums not in dispute without prejudice to the right of either the City or the Contractor in connection with such disputed sums. Notwithstanding the foregoing, if a Notice of Completion is recorded, final payment shall not be made prior to the expiration of the thirty-five (35) calendar day lien period. The start of this lien period is the date the Placer County Recorder's Office records the Notice of Completion.

The City may withhold from the Final Payment an amount not to exceed one hundred fifty percent (150%) of any amount in dispute between the City and the Contractor.

The making of Final Payment shall not operate to release the Contractor or its sureties from obligations arising under the Contract, the Contract bonds and warranties as herein provided. Specifically, the making of final payment shall not constitute a waiver and release of claims by the City arising from:

1. Unsettled or future liens;
2. Failure of the Work to comply with the requirements of the Contract Documents;
3. The terms of any warranties required by or contained in the Contract Documents;
4. The right to any insurance proceeds or the right to make any insurance or bond claims;
5. Any claims with respect to Contractor's obligations of indemnity with respect to claims asserted by third parties; or
6. Any latent deficiencies with the Work or Contractor's fraud.

7-1.11 **CLERICAL ERRORS.** Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 7-1.10, "Final Payment," of these General Conditions, for a period of three (3) years after Acceptance of the Work, all estimates and payments made pursuant to said Section 7-1.10, are subject to correction for clerical errors in the calculations involved in the determination of quantities and payments. The Contractor and the City agree to pay to the other any sum due under the provisions of this Section 7-1.11, provided, however, if the total sum to be paid is less than \$100, no such payment shall be made.

7-1.12 **WARRANTY.** Notwithstanding inspections and Acceptance by the City of Work furnished under the Contract Documents, the Contractor hereby unconditionally guarantees that all materials and equipment furnished will be of good quality and new, that the Work will be free from defects in workmanship and materials and that the Work will conform to the requirements of the Contract Documents. Work not conforming to these requirements, including substitutions not properly approved and authorized, may be considered defective.

This warranty by the Contractor is in addition to any warranties or guarantees required elsewhere in the Contract Documents. This warranty shall be in effect notwithstanding any disclaimers, or limiting or conditional terms contained in such separate warranties furnished by manufacturers or suppliers.

The Contractor hereby agrees to repair or replace any and all Work, together with any other adjacent Work which may be displaced in so doing, that may prove to be not in accordance with the requirements of the Contract or that may be defective in its workmanship or material during the greater of a period of one (1) year after Acceptance of the Work by the City or the period specified in the Special Conditions, without any expense whatsoever to the City, ordinary wear and tear and unusual abuse or neglect excepted.

The Contractor further agrees, that within ten (10) Days after being notified in writing by the Department of any Work not in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents or of any defects in the Work, the Contractor will commence and prosecute with due diligence all Work necessary to fulfill the terms of this warranty, and to complete such Work within a reasonable period of time. In the event Contractor fails to comply, it does hereby authorize the Department to proceed to have such Work done at the Contractor's expense and the Contractor will honor and pay the cost and charges therefore upon demand. The Department shall be entitled to all costs and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees, necessarily incurred upon the Contractor's refusal to honor and pay the above costs and charges.

All warranties set forth in the Contract Documents shall be deemed cumulative and not alternative or exclusive. Nothing contained in this section shall be construed to establish a period of limitation with respect to any other obligation, which Contractor has under the Contract Documents or under any separate warranty or guaranty required thereby. The establishment of a

specific warranty period relates only to the specific obligation of Contractor to correct defective Work, and it has no relationship to the time within which its obligation to comply with the Contract Documents or applicable provision of law may be sought to be enforced, nor to the time within which proceedings may be commenced to establish Contractor's liability with respect to its obligations other than specifically to correct the Work. Without limiting the foregoing, it is understood and agreed that Contractor shall remain responsible for latent defects with its work, regardless of the expiration of any warranty period set forth in the Contract Documents.

7-1.13 **WARRANTY OF TITLE.** No material, supplies, or equipment for the Work under this Contract shall be purchased subject to any chattel mortgage, security agreement, or under a conditional sale or other agreement by which an interest therein or any part thereof is retained by the seller or supplier. The Contractor warrants good title to all material, supplies, and equipment Installed or incorporated in the Work and agrees upon completion of all Work to deliver the Premises, together with all improvements and appurtenances constructed or placed thereon by it, to the City free from any claim, liens, security interest, or charges, and further agrees that neither the Contractor nor any person, firm, or corporation furnishing any materials or labor for any Work covered by this Contract shall have any right to a lien upon the Premises or any improvement or appurtenances thereon. Provided, that this shall not preclude the Contractor from Installing metering devices and other equipment of utility companies, the title of which is commonly retained by the utility company. In the event of the Installation of any such metering device or equipment, the Contractor shall advise the City as to the legal owner thereof. Nothing contained in this paragraph, however, shall defeat or impair the right of such persons furnishing materials or labor under any bond given by the Contractor for their protection or any rights under any law permitting such persons to look to funds due the Contractor in the hands of the City.

The provisions of this paragraph shall be inserted in all subcontracts and material Contracts, and notice of its provisions shall be given to all persons furnishing materials for the Work when no formal Contract is entered into for such materials.

[END OF GENERAL CONDITIONS]

TEXT OF AB 626

Assembly Bill No. 626

CHAPTER 810

An act to add and repeal Section 9204 of the Public Contract Code, relating to public contracts.

[Approved by Governor September 29, 2016. Filed with Secretary of
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LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 626, Chiu. Public contracts: claim resolution.

Existing law prescribes various requirements regarding the formation, content, and enforcement of state and local public contracts. Existing law applicable to state public contracts generally requires that the resolution of claims related to those contracts be subject to arbitration. Existing law applicable to local agency contracts prescribes a process for the resolution of claims related to those contracts of \$375,000 or less.

This bill would establish, for contracts entered into on or after January 1, 2017, a claim resolution process applicable to any claim by a contractor in connection with a public works project. The bill would define a claim as a separate demand by the contractor for one or more of the following: a time extension for relief from damages or penalties for delay, payment of money or damages arising from work done pursuant to the contract for a public work, or payment of an amount disputed by the public entity, as specified.

This bill would require a public entity, defined to exclude certain state entities, upon receipt

of a claim sent by registered or certified mail, to review it and, within 45 days, provide a written statement identifying the disputed and undisputed portions of the claim. The bill would authorize the 45-day period to be extended by mutual agreement. The bill would require any payment due on an undisputed portion of the claim to be processed within 60 days, as specified. The bill would require that the claim be deemed rejected in its entirety if the public entity fails to issue the written statement.

This bill would authorize, if the claimant disputes the public entity's written response or if the public entity fails to respond to a claim within the time prescribed, the claimant to demand to meet and confer for settlement of the issues in dispute. The bill would require any disputed portion of the claim that remains in dispute after the meet and confer conference to be subject to nonbinding mediation, as specified. The bill would provide that unpaid claim amounts accrue interest at 7% per annum. The bill would prescribe a procedure by which a subcontractor or lower tier contractor may make a claim through the contractor.

This bill would require the text of these provisions, or a summary, to be set forth in the plans or specifications for any public work which may give rise to a claim. The bill would specify that a waiver of these rights is void and contrary to public policy, except as specified. The bill would also specify that it does not impose liability on a public entity that makes loans or grants available through a competitive application process, for the failure of an awardee to meet its contractual obligations.

By increasing the duties of local agencies and officials, this bill would impose a state-mandated local program.

This bill would, on January 1, 2020, repeal the provision establishing the claim resolution

process.

This bill would specify that these provisions constitute a matter of statewide concern.

The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to these statutory provisions.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 9204 is added to the Public Contract Code, to read:

9204. (a) The Legislature finds and declares that it is in the best interests of the state and its citizens to ensure that all construction business performed on a public works project in the state that is complete and not in dispute is paid in full and in a timely manner.

(b) Notwithstanding any other law, including, but not limited to, Article 7.1 (commencing with Section 10240) of Chapter 1 of Part 2, Chapter 10 (commencing with Section 19100) of Part 2, and Article 1.5 (commencing with Section 20104) of Chapter 1 of Part 3, this section shall apply to any claim by a contractor in connection with a public works project.

(c) For purposes of this section:

(1) "Claim" means a separate demand by a contractor sent by registered mail or certified mail with return receipt requested, for one or more of the following:

(A) A time extension, including, without limitation, for relief from damages or penalties for

delay assessed by a public entity under a contract for a public works project.

(B) Payment by the public entity of money or damages arising from work done by, or on behalf of, the contractor pursuant to the contract for a public works project and payment for which is not otherwise expressly provided or to which the claimant is not otherwise entitled.

(C) Payment of an amount that is disputed by the public entity.

(2) "Contractor" means any type of contractor within the meaning of Chapter 9 (commencing with Section 7000) of Division 3 of the Business and Professions Code who has entered into a direct contract with a public entity for a public works project.

(3) (A) "Public entity" means, without limitation, except as provided in subparagraph (B), a state agency, department, office, division, bureau, board, or commission, the California State University, the University of California, a city, including a charter city, county, including a charter county, city and county, including a charter city and county, district, special district, public authority, political subdivision, public corporation, or nonprofit transit corporation wholly owned by a public agency and formed to carry out the purposes of the public agency.

(B) "Public entity" shall not include the following:

(i) The Department of Water Resources as to any project under the jurisdiction of that department.

(ii) The Department of Transportation as to any project under the jurisdiction of that department.

(iii) The Department of Parks and Recreation as to any project under the jurisdiction of that department.

(iv) The Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation with respect to any project under its jurisdiction pursuant to Chapter 11 (commencing with Section 7000) of Title 7 of Part 3 of the

Penal Code.

(v) The Military Department as to any project under the jurisdiction of that department.

(vi) The Department of General Services as to all other projects.

(vii) The High-Speed Rail Authority.

(4) "Public works project" means the erection, construction, alteration, repair, or improvement of any public structure, building, road, or other public improvement of any kind.

(5) "Subcontractor" means any type of contractor within the meaning of Chapter 9 (commencing with Section 7000) of Division 3 of the Business and Professions Code who either is in direct contract with a contractor or is a lower tier subcontractor.

(d) (1) (A) Upon receipt of a claim pursuant to this section, the public entity to which the claim applies shall conduct a reasonable review of the claim and, within a period not to exceed 45 days, shall provide the claimant a written statement identifying what portion of the claim is disputed and what portion is undisputed. Upon receipt of a claim, a public entity and a contractor may, by mutual agreement, extend the time period provided in this subdivision.

(B) The claimant shall furnish reasonable documentation to support the claim.

(C) If the public entity needs approval from its governing body to provide the claimant a written statement identifying the disputed portion and the undisputed portion of the claim, and the governing body does not meet within the 45 days or within the mutually agreed to extension of time following receipt of a claim sent by registered mail or certified mail, return receipt requested, the public entity shall have up to three days following the next duly publicly noticed meeting of the governing body after the 45-day period, or extension, expires to provide the claimant a written statement identifying the disputed portion and the undisputed portion.

(D) Any payment due on an undisputed portion of the claim shall be processed and made

within 60 days after the public entity issues its written statement. If the public entity fails to issue a written statement, paragraph (3) shall apply.

(2) (A) If the claimant disputes the public entity's written response, or if the public entity fails to respond to a claim issued pursuant to this section within the time prescribed, the claimant may demand in writing an informal conference to meet and confer for settlement of the issues in dispute. Upon receipt of a demand in writing sent by registered mail or certified mail, return receipt requested, the public entity shall schedule a meet and confer conference within 30 days for settlement of the dispute.

(B) Within 10 business days following the conclusion of the meet and confer conference, if the claim or any portion of the claim remains in dispute, the public entity shall provide the claimant a written statement identifying the portion of the claim that remains in dispute and the portion that is undisputed. Any payment due on an undisputed portion of the claim shall be processed and made within 60 days after the public entity issues its written statement. Any disputed portion of the claim, as identified by the contractor in writing, shall be submitted to nonbinding mediation, with the public entity and the claimant sharing the associated costs equally. The public entity and claimant shall mutually agree to a mediator within 10 business days after the disputed portion of the claim has been identified in writing. If the parties cannot agree upon a mediator, each party shall select a mediator and those mediators shall select a qualified neutral third party to mediate with regard to the disputed portion of the claim. Each party shall bear the fees and costs charged by its respective mediator in connection with the selection of the neutral mediator. If mediation is unsuccessful, the parts of the claim remaining in dispute shall be subject to applicable procedures outside this section.

(C) For purposes of this section, mediation includes any nonbinding process, including, but

not limited to, neutral evaluation or a dispute review board, in which an independent third party or board assists the parties in dispute resolution through negotiation or by issuance of an evaluation. Any mediation utilized shall conform to the timeframes in this section.

(D) Unless otherwise agreed to by the public entity and the contractor in writing, the mediation conducted pursuant to this section shall excuse any further obligation under Section 20104.4 to mediate after litigation has been commenced.

(E) This section does not preclude a public entity from requiring arbitration of disputes under private arbitration or the Public Works Contract Arbitration Program, if mediation under this section does not resolve the parties' dispute.

(3) Failure by the public entity to respond to a claim from a contractor within the time periods described in this subdivision or to otherwise meet the time requirements of this section shall result in the claim being deemed rejected in its entirety. A claim that is denied by reason of the public entity's failure to have responded to a claim, or its failure to otherwise meet the time requirements of this section, shall not constitute an adverse finding with regard to the merits of the claim or the responsibility or qualifications of the claimant.

(4) Amounts not paid in a timely manner as required by this section shall bear interest at 7 percent per annum.

(5) If a subcontractor or a lower tier subcontractor lacks legal standing to assert a claim against a public entity because privity of contract does not exist, the contractor may present to the public entity a claim on behalf of a subcontractor or lower tier subcontractor. A subcontractor may request in writing, either on his or her own behalf or on behalf of a lower tier subcontractor, that the contractor present a claim for work which was performed by the subcontractor or by a lower tier subcontractor on behalf of the subcontractor. The subcontractor requesting that the

claim be presented to the public entity shall furnish reasonable documentation to support the claim. Within 45 days of receipt of this written request, the contractor shall notify the subcontractor in writing as to whether the contractor presented the claim to the public entity and, if the original contractor did not present the claim, provide the subcontractor with a statement of the reasons for not having done so.

(e) The text of this section or a summary of it shall be set forth in the plans or specifications for any public works project that may give rise to a claim under this section.

(f) A waiver of the rights granted by this section is void and contrary to public policy, provided, however, that (1) upon receipt of a claim, the parties may mutually agree to waive, in writing, mediation and proceed directly to the commencement of a civil action or binding arbitration, as applicable; and (2) a public entity may prescribe reasonable change order, claim, and dispute resolution procedures and requirements in addition to the provisions of this section, so long as the contractual provisions do not conflict with or otherwise impair the timeframes and procedures set forth in this section.

(g) This section applies to contracts entered into on or after January 1, 2017.

(h) Nothing in this section shall impose liability upon a public entity that makes loans or grants available through a competitive application process, for the failure of an awardee to meet its contractual obligations.

(i) This section shall remain in effect only until January 1, 2020, and as of that date is repealed, unless a later enacted statute, that is enacted before January 1, 2020, deletes or extends that date.

SECTION 2.

The Legislature finds and declares that it is of statewide concern to require a charter city, charter county, or charter city and county to follow a prescribed claims resolution process to ensure there are uniform and equitable procurement practices.

SECTION 3.

If the Commission on State Mandates determines that this act contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement to local agencies and school districts for those costs shall be made pursuant to Part 7 (commencing with Section 17500) of Division 4 of Title 2 of the Government Code.

SUPPLEMENTAL CONDITIONS

Project: Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling:
Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19)

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Scope of Supplemental Conditions

1. The Work shall be performed in accordance with the General Conditions and Department Standards, except as the General Conditions may be modified by the following additional City Standards, incorporated herein by this reference, if so indicated.

	COMMUNITY DESIGN GUIDELINES 311 Vernon Street, Roseville, CA 95678
	SPECIFICATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION (ELECTRIC) 2090 Hilltop Circle, Roseville, CA 95747
	PARKS CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS 316 Vernon Street, Suite 400, Roseville, CA 95678
X	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS 311 Vernon Street, Roseville, CA 95678
	OTHER

Above documents are available at: www.roseville.ca.us

2. Numbering in these Supplemental Conditions conforms to that in the General Conditions. The existence of a section in these Supplemental Conditions means that the corresponding section in the General Conditions is modified in some respect. Unless otherwise specified, the modified General Condition is deleted entirely and the provisions of these Supplemental Conditions are substituted.

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS AND TERMS

1-1.24 **DEPARTMENT.** Section 1-1.24 of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

The Department for Contract Administration is the Environmental Utilities Department of the City of Roseville.

SECTION 2. CONTROL AND SCOPE OF THE WORK

2-1.08 **SUBMITTALS.** Section 2-1.08 of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

The time allowed for review of each submittal is (10) ten Days after receipt of the submittal by the Director.

SECTION 3. CHANGES IN THE WORK

There are no amendments to the General Conditions.

SECTION 4. CONTROL OF MATERIALS

There are no amendments to the General Conditions.

SECTION 5. LEGAL RELATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITY

5-1.14 **AIR POLLUTION CONTROL AND ASBESTOS.** Section 5-1.14 of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

To the best of the City's knowledge, asbestos is not present in the vicinity of the Project. Additional information shall be made available to Contractor upon request.

SECTION 6. PROSECUTION AND PROGRESS

6-1.04 **PROGRESS SCHEDULE.** Section 6-1.04F of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

Progress schedules showing project completion dates more than 30 Days earlier than specified in Section 6-1.07 shall be rejected.

6-1.07 **TIME OF COMPLETION.** Section 6-1.07 of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

The Contractor shall begin Work within 21 business days after receiving a Notice to Proceed and shall diligently prosecute the Work to completion. The Work shall be completed within 181 business days of the Notice to Proceed.

If landscaping plants require an establishment period, that period will be 60 calendar days. Start of the establishment should be as outlined in the Specifications.

6-1.08 **LIQUIDATED DAMAGES.** Section 6-1.08 of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

The amount of Liquidated Damages is the sum of \$1,500.00 per Day.

SECTION 7: ACCEPTANCE AND PAYMENT

Section 7-1.02 of the General Conditions is amended to include the following:

Unless special payment is specifically provided in the Measurement and Payment Section, all incidental work and expense in connection with the Completion of Work Under the Contract will be considered a subsidiary obligation of the Contractor and all such costs shall be included in the appropriate items in the Schedule of Bid Items in connection with which costs are incurred.

[END OF SUPPLEMENTAL CONDITIONS]

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

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SECTION 1. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL REQUIREMENT

American Iron and Steel Requirement P.L. 113-76, Section 436

P.L. 113-76, Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2014 (Act), includes an “American Iron and Steel (AIS)” requirement in section 436 that requires Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund (CWSRF) and Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund (DWSRF) assistance recipients to use iron and steel products that are produced in the United States for projects for the construction, alteration, maintenance, or repair of a public water system or treatment works.

The Act states:

Sec. 436. (a)(1) None of the funds made available by a State water pollution control revolving fund as authorized by title VI of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1381 et seq.) or made available by a drinking water treatment revolving loan fund as authorized by section 1452 of the Safe Drinking Water Act (42 U.S.C. 300j–12) shall be used for a project for the construction, alteration, maintenance, or repair of a public water system or treatment works unless all of the iron and steel products used in the project are produced in the United States.

(2) In this section, the term “iron and steel products” means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials.

(b) Subsection (a) shall not apply in any case or category of cases in which the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (in this section referred to as the “Administrator”) finds that—

(1) applying subsection (a) would be inconsistent with the public interest;

(2) iron and steel products are not produced in the United States in sufficient and reasonably available quantities and of a satisfactory quality; or

(3) inclusion of iron and steel products produced in the United States will increase the cost of the overall project by more than 25 percent.

(c) If the Administrator receives a request for a waiver under this section, the Administrator shall make available to the public on an informal basis a copy of the request and information available to the Administrator concerning the request, and shall allow for informal public input on the request for at least 15 days prior to making a finding based on the request. The Administrator shall make the request and accompanying information available by electronic means, including on the official public Internet Web site of the Environmental Protection Agency.

(d) This section shall be applied in a manner consistent with United States obligations under international agreements.

(e) The Administrator may retain up to 0.25 percent of the funds appropriated in this Act for the Clean and Drinking Water State Revolving Funds for carrying out the provisions described in subsection (a)(1) for management and oversight of the requirements of this section.

(f) This section does not apply with respect to a project if a State agency approves the engineering plans and specifications for the project, in that agency's capacity to approve such plans and specifications prior to a project requesting bids, prior to the date of the enactment of this Act.

The following guidance excerpt has been provided from EPA:

Complete guidance may be downloaded from: <https://www.epa.gov/cwsrf/state-revolving-fund-american-iron-and-steel-ais-requirement>

Covered Iron and Steel Products

11) What is an iron or steel product?

For purposes of the CWSRF and DWSRF projects that must comply with the AIS requirement, an iron or steel product is one of the following made primarily of iron or steel that is permanently incorporated into the public water system or treatment works:

- Lined or unlined pipes or fittings; Manhole Covers;
- Municipal Castings (defined in more detail below); Hydrants;
- Tanks;
- Flanges;
- Pipe clamps and restraints; Valves;
- Structural steel (defined in more detail below); Reinforced precast concrete; and
- Construction materials (defined in more detail below).

12) What does the term 'primarily iron or steel' mean?

'Primarily iron or steel' places constraints on the list of products above. For one of the listed products to be considered subject to the AIS requirements, it must be made of greater than 50% iron or steel, measured by cost. The cost should be based on the material costs.

13) Can you provide an example of how to perform a cost determination?

For example, the iron portion of a fire hydrant would likely be the bonnet, body and shoe, and the cost then would include the pouring and casting to create those components. The other material costs would include non-iron and steel internal workings of the fire hydrant (i.e., stem, coupling, valve, seals, etc.). However, the assembly of the internal workings into the hydrant body would not be included in this cost calculation. If one of the listed products is not made primarily of iron or steel, United States (US) provenance is not required. An exception to this definition is reinforced precast concrete, which is addressed in a later question.

14) If a product is composed of more than 50% iron or steel, but is not listed in the above list of items, must the item be produced in the US? Alternatively, must the iron or steel in such a product be produced in the US?

The answer to both question is no. Only items on the above list must be produced in the US. Additionally, the iron or steel in a non-listed item can be sourced from outside the US.

15) What is the definition of steel?

Steel means an alloy that includes at least 50 percent iron, between .02 and 2 percent carbon, and may include other elements. Metallic elements such as chromium, nickel, molybdenum, manganese, and silicon may be added during the melting of steel for the purpose of enhancing properties such as corrosion resistance, hardness, or strength. The definition of steel covers carbon steel, alloy steel, stainless steel, tool steel and other specialty steels.

16) What does ‘produced in the United States’ mean?

Production in the United States of the iron or steel products used in the project requires that all manufacturing processes, including application of coatings, must take place in the United States, with the exception of metallurgical processes involving refinement of steel additives. All manufacturing processes includes processes such as melting, refining, forming, rolling, drawing, finishing, fabricating and coating. Further, if a domestic iron and steel product is taken out of the US for any part of the manufacturing process, it becomes foreign source material. However, raw materials such as iron ore, limestone and iron and steel scrap are not covered by the AIS requirement, and the material(s), if any, being applied as a coating are similarly not covered. Non-iron or steel components of an iron and steel product may come from non-US sources. For example, for products such as valves and hydrants, the individual non-iron and steel components do not have to be of domestic origin.

17) Are the raw materials used in the production of iron or steel required to come from USsources?

No. Raw materials, such as iron ore, limestone, scrap iron, and scrap steel, can come from non- US sources.

18) If an above listed item is primarily made of iron or steel, but is only at the construction site temporarily, must such an item be produced in the US?

No. Only the above listed products made primarily of iron or steel, permanently incorporated into the project must be produced in the US. For example trench boxes, scaffolding or equipment, which are removed from the project site upon completion of the project, are not required to be made of U.S. Iron or Steel.

19) What is the definition of ‘municipal castings’?

Municipal castings are cast iron or steel infrastructure products that are melted and cast. They typically provide access, protection, or housing for components incorporated into utility owned drinking water, storm water, wastewater, and surface infrastructure. They are typically made of grey

or ductile iron, or steel. Examples of municipal castings are:

Access Hatches; Ballast Screen;
Benches (Iron or Steel); Bollards;
Cast Bases;
Cast Iron Hinged Hatches, Square and Rectangular; Cast Iron Riser Rings;
Catch Basin Inlet; Cleanout/Monument Boxes; Construction Covers and Frames; Curb and
Corner Guards;
Curb Openings;
Detectable Warning Plates; Downspout Shoes (Boot, Inlet);
Drainage Grates, Frames and Curb Inlets; Inlets;
Junction Boxes; Lampposts;
Manhole Covers, Rings and Frames, Risers; Meter Boxes;
Service Boxes;
Steel Hinged Hatches, Square and Rectangular; Steel Riser Rings;
Trash receptacles;
Tree Grates;
Tree Guards;
Trench Grates; and
Valve Boxes, Covers and Risers.

20) What is 'structural steel'?

Structural steel is rolled flanged shapes, having at least one dimension of their cross-section three inches or greater, which are used in the construction of bridges, buildings, ships, railroad rolling stock, and for numerous other constructional purposes. Such shapes are designated as wide-flange shapes, standard I-beams, channels, angles, tees and zeos. Other shapes include H-piles, sheet piling, tie plates, cross ties, and those for other special purposes.

21) What is a 'construction material' for purposes of the AIS requirement?

Construction materials are those articles, materials, or supplies made primarily of iron and steel, that are permanently incorporated into the project, not including mechanical and/or electrical components, equipment and systems. Some of these products may overlap with what is also considered "structural steel". This includes, but is not limited to, the following products: wire rod, bar, angles, concrete reinforcing bar, wire, wire cloth, wire rope and cables, tubing, framing, joists, trusses, fasteners (i.e., nuts and bolts), welding rods, decking, grating, railings, stairs, access ramps, fire escapes, ladders, wall panels, dome structures, roofing, ductwork, surface drains, cable hanging systems, manhole steps, fencing and fence tubing, guardrails, doors, and stationary screens.

22) What is not considered a 'construction material' for purposes of the AIS requirement?

Mechanical and electrical components, equipment and systems are not considered construction materials. Mechanical equipment is typically that which has motorized parts and/or is powered by a motor. Electrical equipment is typically any machine powered by electricity and includes components that are part of the electrical distribution system. The following examples (including their appurtenances necessary for their intended use and operation) are NOT considered construction materials: pumps, motors, gear reducers, drives (including variable frequency drives

(VFDs)), electric/pneumatic/manual accessories used to operate valves (such as electric valve actuators), mixers, gates, motorized screens (such as traveling screens), blowers/aeration equipment, compressors, meters, sensors, controls and switches, supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA), membrane bioreactor systems, membrane filtration systems, filters, clarifiers and clarifier mechanisms, rakes, grinders, disinfection systems, presses (including belt presses), conveyors, cranes, HVAC (excluding ductwork), water heaters, heat exchangers, generators, cabinetry and housings (such as electrical boxes/enclosures), lighting fixtures, electrical conduit, emergency life systems, metal office furniture, shelving, laboratory equipment, analytical instrumentation, and dewatering equipment.

23) If the iron or steel is produced in the US, may other steps in the manufacturing process take place outside of the US, such as assembly?

No. Production in the US of the iron or steel used in a listed product requires that all manufacturing processes must take place in the United States, except metallurgical processes involving refinement of steel additives.

24) What processes must occur in the US to be compliant with the AIS requirement for reinforced precast concrete?

While reinforced precast concrete may not be at least 50% iron or steel, in this particular case, the reinforcing bar and wire must be produced in the US and meet the same standards as for any other iron or steel product. Additionally, the casting of the concrete product must take place in the US. The cement and other raw materials used in concrete production are not required to be of domestic origin.

If the reinforced concrete is cast at the construction site, the reinforcing bar and wire are considered to be a construction material and must be produced in the US.

Certification and Compliance

The attached “Contractor’s American Iron and Steel Certification” must be executed and included in Envelope 1 of the bid package. Failure to complete the certification will result in Envelope 2 remaining sealed and the bid being returned. The contractor will supply to the loan recipient manufacturers’ certifications for each iron and steel item documenting/asserting that all manufacturing processes occurred in the United States. Such certifications will be submitted with shop drawings.

Waiver Process

The statute permits EPA to issue waivers for a case or category of cases where EPA finds (1) that applying these requirements would be inconsistent with the public interest; (2) iron and steel products are not produced in the US in sufficient and reasonably available quantities and of a satisfactory quality; or (3) inclusion of iron and steel products produced in the US will increase the cost of the overall project by more than 25 percent.

In order to implement the AIS requirements, EPA has developed an approach to allow for effective and efficient implementation of the waiver process to allow projects to proceed in a timely manner. The framework is described in the guidance document found at:

<https://www.epa.gov/cwsrf/american-iron-and-steel-requirement-waiver-process>

De Minimis Materials Waiver

The EPA has granted a nationwide waiver of the AIS requirements of the Consolidated Appropriations Act under the authority of Section 436(b)(1) (public interest waiver) for de minimis incidental components of eligible infrastructure projects. For many of these incidental components, the country of manufacture and the availability of alternatives is not always readily or reasonably identifiable prior to procurement in the normal course of business; for other incidental components, the country of manufacture may be known but the miscellaneous character in conjunction with the low cost, individually and (in total) as typically procured in bulk, mark them as properly incidental. Examples of incidental components could include small washers, screws, fasteners (i.e., nuts and bolts), miscellaneous wire, corner bead, ancillary tube, etc. Examples of items that are clearly not incidental include significant process fittings (i.e., tees, elbows, flanges, and brackets), distribution system fittings and valves, force main valves, pipes for sewer collection and/or water distribution, treatment and storage tanks, large structural support structures, etc.

Funds used for such de minimis incidental components cumulatively may comprise no more than a total of 5 percent of the total cost of the total materials used in and incorporated into a project; the cost of an individual item may not exceed 1 percent of the total cost of the total materials used in and incorporated into a project. Contractors who wish to use this waiver should determine the costs of all items installed or supplied for the project. The contractor must retain relevant documentation (i.e., invoices) for each of these items in their project files, and must summarize the items in monthly draw requests to the owner: the total cost of all materials, the total cost of “incidental” materials, and the calculations by which they determined the percentage of incidental products installed or supplied for the project. None of the products specifically listed as “Covered Iron and Steel Products” are incidental. None of the products identified in detail in the technical specifications are considered incidental.

Construction Contract Language

All contracts must have a clause requiring compliance with the AIS requirements of the Act. The following is an example of what could be included in all contracts in projects that use SRF funds. No claim regarding the legality of this clause with regard to federal, state or local laws is made.

The Contractor acknowledges to and for the benefit of __ (“Owner”) that it understands

the goods and services under this Agreement are being funded with monies made available by the Clean Water State Revolving Fund that have statutory requirements commonly known as "American Iron and Steel;" that requires all of the iron and steel products used in the project to be produced in the United States ("American Iron and Steel Requirement") including iron and steel products provided by the Contractor pursuant to this Agreement. The Contractor hereby represents and warrants to and for the benefit of the Owner that (a) the Contractor has reviewed and understands the American Iron and Steel Requirement, (b) all of the iron and steel products used in the project will be and/or have been produced in the United States in a manner that complies with the American Iron and Steel Requirement, unless a waiver of the requirement is approved, and (c) the Contractor will provide any further verified information, certification or assurance of compliance with this paragraph, or information necessary to support a waiver of the American Iron and Steel Requirement, as may be requested by the Owner or the State. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, any failure to comply with this paragraph by the Contractor shall permit the Owner to recover as damages against the Contractor any loss, expense, or cost (including without limitation attorney's fees) incurred by the Owner resulting from any such failure (including without limitation any impairment or loss of funding, whether in whole or in part, from the State or any damages owed to the State by the Owner). While the Contractor has no direct contractual privity with the State, as a lender to the Owner for the funding of its project, the Owner and the Contractor agree that the State is a third-party beneficiary and neither this paragraph (nor any other provision of this Agreement necessary to give this paragraph force or effect) shall be amended or waived without the prior written consent of the State.

CONTRACTOR’S

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL CERTIFICATION

As the contractor for the Aquifer Storage and Recovery Well Drilling: Campus Oaks (Well 13) and Misty Wood (Well 19) project, I certify that I have read, understand and will comply with the “American Iron and Steel (AIS)” requirements of section 436 of P.L. 113-76, Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2014 (Act) that requires Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund (CWSRF) and Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund (DWSRF) assistance recipients to use iron and steel products that are produced in the United States for projects for the construction, alteration, maintenance, or repair of a public water system or treatment works.

Name (Printed)

Company

Name (Signature)

Date

SECTION 2. GOVERNOR NEWSOM EXECUTIVE ORDER N-6-22 (EO)



April, 2022

RE: Contractor and Grantee Compliance with Economic Sanctions Imposed in Response to Russia's Actions in Ukraine

Dear Vendor:

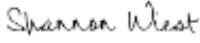
On March 4, 2022, Governor Gavin Newsom issued Executive Order N-6-22 (EO) regarding sanctions in response to Russian aggression in Ukraine. The EO is located at <https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/03/3.4.22-Russia-Ukraine-Executive-Order.pdf>.

The EO directs all agencies and departments that are subject to the Governor's authority to take certain immediate steps, including notifying all contractors and grantees of their obligations to comply with existing economic sanctions imposed by the U.S. government in response to Russia's actions in Ukraine, as well as any sanctions imposed under state law.

This correspondence serves as a notice under the EO that as a contractor or grantee, compliance with the economic sanctions imposed in response to Russia's actions in Ukraine is required, including with respect to, but not limited to, the federal executive orders identified in the EO and the sanctions identified on the U.S. Department of the Treasury website (<https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/financial-sanctions/sanctions-programs-and-country-information/ukraine-russia-related-sanctions>). Failure to comply may result in the termination of contracts or grants, as applicable.

Please note that for any agreements or grants valued at \$5 million or more you must report to the City of Roseville your compliance with economic sanctions including steps you have taken in response to Russia's actions in Ukraine, including, but not limited to, desisting from making new investments in, or engaging in financial transactions with, Russian entities, not transferring technology to Russia or Russian entities, and directly providing support to the government and people of Ukraine.

Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:
 4/25/2022
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Shannon Wiest
City of Roseville
Purchasing and Warehouse Manager

SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION

Specifications for the Construction of the City of Roseville

**Misty Wood (Well 19) and
Campus Oaks (Well 13) ASR Wells**

Prepared for



By



November 2022

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1. GENERAL

1.1. References

The publications listed below form a part of this specification to the extent referenced. The publications are referred to within the text by the basic designation only. The most recent published edition of each of the reference standards apply.

- AWS – American Welding Society
- ASTM – American Society of Testing and Materials
- NSF/ANSI – Standard 60, Drinking Water Treatment Chemicals
- NSF/ANSI 61 – Drinking Water System Components – Health Effects
- API – Standard 13-A, Drilling Fluid Materials, American Petroleum Institute
- API – Standard 13-B-1, Recommended Practice Standard Procedure for Field Testing Water-Based Drilling Fluids
- ANSI/AWWA – A100-20 Water Wells
- Water Well Standards, State of California; Bulletin 74-90 (Supplement to Bulletin 74-81) June 1991 or latest applicable edition/revision.

1.2. General Requirements

1.2.1. Purpose and Scope of Work

1.2.1.1. Purpose

The water supply wells to be constructed under this Contract and in accordance with these Technical Provisions are intended for use as aquifer storage and recovery (ASR) wells. The well sites and wells to be constructed are summarized below:

Two wells will be constructed at the Roseville Sites. The design capacity of each well is tentatively 2,500 gpm. A test hole and monitoring well was constructed at each site for the purpose of gathering well design information. The wells will be constructed of 20-inch inside diameter stainless-steel casing, and stainless-steel wire wrapped well screen with a slot size of 0.060-inches. The well assemblies will be installed in a 30-inch diameter borehole.

The Misty Woods site is located approximately 260 feet northeast of the intersection of Laporte Drive and Pleasant Grove Boulevard in Roseville. The 420 foot well assembly will be constructed in a borehole drilled to 435 feet.

The Campus Oaks site is located approximately 175 feet southwest of the intersection of New Meadow Drive and Painted Desert Drive in Roseville. The 370 foot well assembly will be constructed in a borehole drilled to 380 feet.

1.2.1.2. General

- A. The work consists of furnishing all drilling permits, materials, labor, equipment, fuel, tools, transportation and services for the drilling, construction, development, testing, and completion of two water supply wells, all in accordance with these Technical Provisions.

B. Other work by the Contractor shall include keeping records of all construction activities including time-drilling and work logs; capping of the well casings and cleaning and restoration of the well sites upon completion of work; and performing all necessary tasks for the safe and efficient construction and completion of the wells specified in these Technical Provisions. The Contractor shall make available to the Engineer all daily drilling and work records, as well as other specific information listed in these specifications, for the construction activities that are a part of this Contract.

C. The Owner is:

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Roseville, CA 95747
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D. The Engineer is:

Luhdorff and Scalmanini, Consulting Engineers
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Contact Person: Mr. Eddy Teasdale, P.G., CH.G
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The Engineer is the Owner's agent with respect to design, project coordination, and inspection.

1.2.1.3. Services Provided the Owner

The owner has obtained the necessary legal right-of-way for the drilling and well construction work.

1.2.1.4. Work Area Restrictions

- A. General – The Contractor shall protect all existing facilities and shall keep the site clear and open at all times.
- B. Coordination with Other Activities – Contractor is advised that other work may be conducted at the project site. The Contractor shall limit all activities to the designated work areas at each site.
- C. Work Hours – 24-hour operations for drilling and construction of the well is allowed. All other work will be limited to between the hours 7 am to 7 pm Monday through Saturday and 8 am to 6 pm on Sundays.
- D. Noise Control – Contractor shall provide and install sound walls at the Misty Woods project site.
- E. Traffic Control – Contractor shall exercise caution and provide adequate traffic control when entering or exiting the project site. Contractor shall provide and arrange all traffic control signage as required by project permits and accepted safety practice.

- F. Health and Safety – Contractor shall provide and adhere to a health and safety plan to address actual or potential hazards associated with the Work. A copy of the Contractor's health and safety form shall be posted at the job site.
- G. Hazardous Materials – The Contractor shall comply with all government laws, rules and regulations concerning the use of hazardous materials and the disposal of hazardous wastes at the job site, including but not limited to the following:
1. The Contractor shall not bring hazardous materials onto the job site or deliver hazardous materials without providing the Engineer, in advance, Material Safety Data Sheets for each hazardous material.
 2. All hazardous material shall be stored and used in a safe manner and as directed by manufactures recommendations.
 3. Any hazardous products, waste, or empty containers used or generated shall be properly and legally disposed of and shall not be poured down any drain or sewer nor disposed of in any trash container or dumpster.
 4. The Contractor will be considered the hazardous waste generator and will be responsible for the legal transport and disposal of all hazardous waste. No containers or trash will be left on any job site.
 5. Violation of any of the above methods shall be sufficient cause for the Engineer to stop all work. Any expense incurred by the Engineer caused by the work stoppage will be borne by the Contractor. These expenses will include all costs to return the job site and all other areas contaminated by the Contractor to a hazard-free condition.
 6. The Contractor will be solely responsible for all the costs, including fines and penalties, for the investigation and cleanup of any suspected hazardous materials the Contractor used, left on the job site, or disposed through a municipal drain or sewer, and any damage to property and/or injury to any person.

1.2.1.5. Water Well Construction and Testing

- A. The proposed well sites are located in Placer County in the City of Roseville as shown in the Plans.
- B. A test hole was drilled at both sites for the purpose of gathering data to be used to design the wells. The lithologies encountered in the test holes as well as the geophysical logs from the test holes are depicted in the Plans.
- C. Depth to ground water at the site is estimated to be between 100 and 110 feet below ground surface.
- D. Time is of the essence for this project. The Contractor shall mobilize, construct, and test both wells within the timeframe set forth in the Contract Documents. Failure to do so will result in sufficient hardship and possible financial loss to the Owner.
- E. The construction of the well structures shall consist of the following steps:
1. Drilling a conductor borehole and grouting in-place a steel conductor casing as specified in the Plans.
 2. Establishing and maintaining a drilling fluid program to maintain borehole stability, transport cuttings to the surface, and to prevent excessive water loss.
 3. Drilling a borehole below the conductor casing.

4. Performing geophysical surveys in the completed borehole.
 5. Performing caliper and gyroscopic surveys in the completed borehole.
 6. Conditioning of the drilling fluids for casing installation and gravel packing.
 7. Installing a casing assembly consisting of blank well casing and well screen, all as specified in the Plans.
 8. Equipping the casing with centralizers to ensure that the casing assembly is centered in the borehole.
 9. Installing a 2-inch diameter, Schedule 40 Type 304 stainless steel pipe where it will enter the well casing to serve as a still well for measuring water levels in the well as specified in the Plans.
 10. Installing a 3-inch diameter, Schedule 40 black steel pipe to be used as a gravel fill pipe as specified in the Plans.
 11. Installing a graded annular fill material between the well casing and borehole wall from the bottom of the production borehole to the depth specified in the Plans by the tremie pipe method.
 12. Placement of sand/cement annular seal from the top of the graded annular fill to ground surface as specified in the plans by the tremie pipe method.
- F. Initial development of the wells shall consist of open-ended airlift pumping from the sump and a combination of airlift pumping and swabbing, through the screened intervals. An engine driven deep well turbine pump shall be temporarily installed for final well development and testing. For bidding purposes, the temporary pumps shall be installed to a depth of 250 feet at the Misty Wood location and 260 feet at the Campus Oaks location.
- The pump and engine shall be capable of pumping 150 percent of the wells design capacity. The final development methods shall include frequent surging and shall proceed until the well satisfies performance requirements concerning sand content and well efficiency, as specified herein.
- G. After final development and when the well meets the specified performance requirements, pumping tests will be performed including an 8-hour step test with steps at 50, 75, 100, 125 and 150 percent of the final design capacity of the well, and a 12-hour constant rate discharge test at the final design capacity. The final design capacity of the well will be determined by the Engineer based on evaluation of well performance during the step test.

1.2.2. Design Criteria and Performance Requirements

The design of the subject wells includes specifications for screen intake locations, slot size and gravel pack gradation for sand control, sealing for sanitary and other water quality concerns, and consideration of other structural requirements. The specified design does not relieve the Contractor of the performance requirements that are a part of these Technical Provisions. Should the Contractor feel that the design furnished by the Owner will affect Contractor's ability to achieve the performance requirements based upon the Contractor's interpretation of the formation samples obtained during the drilling of the production well, the Contractor shall, within 24 hours following completion of the drilling of the borehole, inform the Owner of Contractor's concerns and furnish a written report to the Engineer specifying alternate recommendations for completion of the well which would satisfy these Technical Provisions and the performance requirements herein. The alternate recommendations shall include Contractor's estimate of the yield that will be

obtained, sieve analyses of the formation samples, the material settings, size of screen openings, and the type and grading of gravel material to be used for a gravel envelope.

1.2.3. Other Data

A test hole was drilled at the project sites for the purpose of designing the production wells. Information for existing municipal wells in the vicinity of the proposed wells have been reviewed to determine their current yield (i.e., pumping capacity), drawdown, and specific capacity. The Contractor may inspect and evaluate all information concerning the test hole and information from the existing wells upon written request to the Engineer. This information will be made available solely for the purpose of assisting with the bidding process and is not intended to relieve the Contractor of any responsibility to perform the work under the terms of these Technical Provisions.

1.2.4. Termination and Alternative Well

The Owner reserves the right to terminate the work on any well at any time. In such an event, the Contractor shall be paid for work completed at that time on the basis of the unit bid prices. The Owner reserves the right to select an alternate well site to replace an abandoned well. If the Owner chooses an alternate site, the Contractor shall be paid for the work done on the alternate well on the basis of the unit bid prices.

1.2.5. Contractor's Experience and Equipment

1.2.5.1. Contractor's Experience

The Contractor shall be experienced in well projects of similar scope as judged by the Owner.

1.2.5.2. Contractor's Equipment

The water supply wells to be drilled in accordance with these Technical Provisions shall be drilled by the reverse rotary drilling method, with drilling equipment in good condition and of sufficient capacity to drill the hole required by these Technical Provisions. All drilling equipment including mast and draw works, air compressors, drilling fluid pumps, drill pipe, etc., must be of requisite size, sufficient capacity, and suitable condition to drill and set casing to the specified depth.

1.2.6. Drilling Fluids

1.2.6.1. Drilling Fluid Control Program

- A. A drilling fluid control program shall be submitted and approved by the Engineer prior to the commencement of drilling operations. Selection and use of the drilling fluid materials shall be a part of this Contract. The Contractor shall be responsible for maintaining the quality of the drilling fluid to assure protection of water bearing and potential water bearing formations exposed in the borehole and the ability to obtain representative samples of the aquifer materials encountered during the drilling process. The Contractor shall use fresh, non-polluted water from the approved source to prepare the drilling fluid. Any modification of the approved drilling fluid control program shall first be approved by the Engineer.
- B. The Contractor shall submit, for approval by the Engineer, a list of all additives that will be employed or are anticipated to be used during the drilling operations prior to the commencement of drilling. Drilling fluid additives shall meet or surpass Standard 13-A, Drilling Fluid Materials, American Petroleum Institute. All drilling fluid additives must comply with recognized industry standards and practices, and they must be applied and used as prescribed by the manufacturer. Toxic or dangerous substances shall not be

added to the drilling fluid. The disallowance of any material by the Owner prior to or during construction of the well will not relieve the Contractor of the responsibility to complete the drilling program as defined in these Technical Provisions.

1.2.6.2. Failure to Maintain Proper Control

Proper control of the drilling fluid must be maintained to the satisfaction of the Engineer. The Contractor will be required, at the Contractor's expense, to retain or employ an experienced, qualified drilling fluid engineer to supervise and maintain the drilling fluid properties if such control cannot be accomplished by the Contractor to the satisfaction of the Engineer.

1.2.6.3. Non-Compliance

If at any time the drilling fluid does not comply with these Technical Provisions, or the approved recommendations of a drilling fluid engineer, the drilling fluid shall be re-conditioned and tested until the drilling fluid obtains the specified characteristics. If proper drilling fluid properties cannot be maintained, the drilling fluid shall be replaced at the Contractor's expense.

1.2.7. Water for Drilling

Water for drilling will be available via a fire hydrant 800 ft northeast of the Misty Wood site and via a fire hydrant 650 ft southwest of the Campus Oaks site as indicated on the plans. The equipment needed to deliver water from the fire hydrant near the Misty Wood site will need to cross a street and a public sidewalk. The Contractor shall supply drive/walk over hose ramps so as not to interfere with regular auto or pedestrian traffic. The Contractor is responsible for supplying the necessary equipment for delivering the water from the connection point to the drilling location. The Contractor shall be responsible for and shall adhere to all City requirements with regards to metering and backflow equipment. Water will be made available to the Contractor at no cost.

1.2.8. Nuisance Water and Drill Cuttings

Nuisance Water – Nuisance water, such as rainfall or surface runoff, may occur at the well site during the period of construction under this contract. The Contractor shall at all times protect the Work from damage by such waters and shall take all due measures to prevent delays in progress of the Work caused by such waters.

Drill Cuttings – The Contractor may stockpile drill cuttings at the site as directed by the Engineer before offsite disposal by the Contractor.

1.2.9. Records and Forms

The Contractor shall maintain current records on the site at all times to show:

- A. Time, depth, and results of all drilling fluid tests.
- B. All materials added to the system, kind, amount, time, and depth.
- C. Variances or modifications from agreed-to drilling fluid program; time, depth, reason for variance/modification, and authorization.

1.2.10. Supervision

The Contractor shall designate one person who will have full decision-making authority to represent the Contractor on a daily basis at the project site.

1.2.11. Construction Inspection

1.2.11.1. General

The Contractor will be required to contact the Engineer at various stages of construction for the purpose of construction inspection. The Contractor shall perform no work until the Engineer has made such inspection. The Contractor shall notify the Engineer at least 24 hours prior to each of the required inspections to assure that a representative will be available to conduct the inspection.

1.2.11.2. Inspection Items

The following is a list of required inspection items. Inspection and approval of each item by the Engineer is required before proceeding to a subsequent stage of the project.

<u>Description</u>	<u>Item</u>
1) Mobilization	Equipment (Drilling equipment and accessories), Site layout, Storm Water Prevention Measures, Sanitary Facilities
2) Construction Materials	Drilling Fluid Additives Casing and Screen Sections Gravel Fill pipe, Sounding Pipe and Sounding Pipe Inlet Structure, Gravel
3) Drilling	Drilling Fluid Properties Geophysical, Caliper, and Borehole Geometry Survey
4) Construction	Conductor Casing Installation Casing Assembly Installation Gravel Fill and Sounding Tube Installation Gravel Envelope Installation Seal Placement
5) Plumbness and Alignment	Equipment Testing
6) Well Development	Swabbing Tool Pumping Equipment Discharge Assembly
7) Well Testing	Sand Test Well and Aquifer Tests Video Survey Plumbness and Alignment Testing
8) Disinfection	Disinfection Agent Disinfection
9) Final	Casing Stick-up and Security Site Clean-up

1.2.11.3. Access for Inspection

Contractor shall provide safe access to all areas of the work site and permit inspection by the Engineer at all times.

1.2.12. Notifications and Permits

It shall be the Contractor's responsibility to obtain the appropriate well permits and to satisfy all requirements of that permit. The well permitting agency for this project is:

The City of Roseville
2005 Hilltop Circle
Roseville, CA
(916) 774-5752

The Contractor shall provide the Engineer with completed permit applications for review and approval before submission to the permitting agency.

The Contractor shall notify the Engineer and the appropriate regulatory agencies in advance of the start and completion of the well.

1.2.13. Project Site and Well Security

The Contractor shall provide at all times during well construction suitable means of protecting the well bore and casing assemblies, when installed, from the entrance of foreign objects and from vandalism.

1.3. Submittals: General

The Contractor shall submit the following general submittals as part of a single package to the Engineer before mobilization to either project site.

1. A description of the drilling equipment including rig manufacturer, model, mast height, capacity, maximum casing length, and drill pipe diameter, length, and connection type.
2. A construction schedule for well construction and testing.
3. A site plan of the drilling location delineating the location and size of the drilling rig and related support equipment, tank locations, access roads, casing and gravel storage, sanitary facilities, drill cuttings stockpile, and site trash storage.
4. A storm water protection program and plan.
5. The Contractor's daily report form.
6. A health and safety plan.
7. A list of supervisory personnel who will be responsible for the performance of all work associated with the Contract. The list will include the phone numbers where the personnel may be reached by the Engineer.
8. List of proposed subcontractors.
9. A drawing delineating the size, location, and plumbing arrangement of the equipment to be used during the gravel packing operations.
10. A drawing illustrating the tools, equipment, and discharge piping to be used during the well development operations.

11. The Contractor's estimates of the volumes of gravel and sealing material required to fill the theoretical annular spaces in the well in accordance with the specified design.
12. A proposed drilling fluid control program.

1.3.1. Submittals: Materials

The Contractor shall submit certificates of compliance for the following materials for approval by the Engineer. No material shall be incorporated into the work until certificates of compliance have been approved in writing by the Engineer.

- A. Conductor Casing
- B. Sand Cement Grout
- C. Blank Production Well Casing
- D. Production Well Screen
- E. Sounding Pipe
- F. Gravel Fill Pipe
- G. Gravel Envelope Material
- H. Sieve analysis of the gravel pack material.
- I. Disinfection Agent

1.3.1.1. Product Submittal Requirements

- A. Certificates of compliance from the Contractor, suppliers, and/or manufacturers, shall clearly indicate that the material to be delivered to the job site will meet all requirements of these Technical Provisions. A certificate of compliance shall include, but not be limited to the project title, delivery location, date (or approximate date) of delivery, name of the material with appropriate classification or model numbers, quantity, name of the manufacturer, statement of compliance with all requirements of the Technical Provisions, and the name, title and signature of the certifying agent.
- B. NSF/ANSI 60/61 certifications shall be submitted for each material used in the drilling of the borehole or construction of the well.
- C. A factory or mill certification (laboratory test report) shall be submitted with the certificates of compliance for all components of the casing assembly. The factory or mill certification shall not be a substitute for the certificate of compliance unless it contains all information required for a certificate of compliance as described above.
- D. Insufficient, incomplete, or unclear certificates will be rejected, and the Contractor shall be responsible for all delays caused by any need for re-submittal. Said delays will not serve as a condition for awarding additional workdays for determining liquidated damages.

2. WELL CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

2.1. Materials

All materials provided by the Contractor to be incorporated into the work shall be new.

2.1.1. Conductor Casing

- A. Conductor Casing and Collars – The conductor casing for both wells shall be manufactured of ASTM A139 Grade B steel. Conductor Casing shall have the following dimensions:

36-inch O.D. x 3/8-inch wall

Collars, if utilized, shall be of the same thickness and have the same physical and chemical properties as the casing, 5 inches minimum in width, shall be rolled to fit the outside diameter, and shall be circumferentially welded to the casing section. The inside edge of the collars shall be ground or sufficiently scarfed to remove sharp edges, burrs and welds. Alignment holes shall be provided in each collar to insure proper matching of the sections. The male end of the casing section shall be ground to remove the excess welding bead for a distance of 4 inches to permit the casing section to enter the collar during field assembly without binding.

- B. Alignment – All casing section ends shall be flat and perpendicular to the axis of the casings. Longitudinal welds shall be ground flush and the inside of the collar and outside of the casing sections shall be de-burred and fitted prior to assembly. The ends of all sections shall not vary more than 0.010 inches at any point from a true plane perpendicular to the casing.
- C. Centralizers – Centralizers shall be manufactured of the same material thickness as the casing. They shall be a minimum 2-inches in width and 30 inches in length and shall be angled to provide a minimum 2-1/2-inch offset between the casing and borehole wall. Each centralizer strip shall provide at least 1-foot length of bearing surface at the bore interface. A minimum of 4 centralizers shall be provided at each location for centering the casing. Centralizers shall be placed on the conductors five feet below ground surface and five feet from the bottom of the conductor.
- D. Roundness – The casing shall be round such that neither the largest nor smallest outer diameter differs from that specified to the equivalent of less than or equal to one percent ellipticity.

2.1.2. Grout

The grouting material shall consist of a sand-cement mixture as described by California Department of Water Resources Well Standards, Bulletin 74-81/Supplement 74-90. The cement shall be Type I or II as defined by the Standards. The mixture shall conform to State standards and local ordinances (well permitting agency) for sanitary seals.

2.1.3. Casing Assembly

The casing assembly consists of blank well casing, screen intake section, and external sounding and gravel fill pipes. The Contractor shall provide materials and components that are compatible for field assembly.

- A. Blank Well Casing

1. The blank well casing shall be as specified below and as shown in the Plans.
2. For field assembly, ends of casing sections shall be furnished with collars. Collars shall be of the same thickness and have the same physical and chemical properties as the corresponding casing section, shall be 5 inches minimum in width, shall be rolled to fit the outside diameter, and shall be circumferentially welded to the casing section. The

inside edge of the collars shall be ground or sufficiently scarfed to remove sharp edges, burrs, and welds. Alignment holes shall be provided in each collar to insure proper matching of the sections. The male end of the casing section shall be ground to remove the excess welding bead for a distance of 4-inches to permit the casing section to enter the collar during field assembly without binding.

B. Wire Wrapped Well Screen

1. Wire wrapped well screen and attached end fittings shall be as specified below and as shown in the Plans and shall be fabricated from ASTM A-778 Type 304L stainless steel. The screen sections shall be furnished with collars of the same material as the screen body and with the tolerances specified for blank well casing.
2. The width of the well screen slots shall be 0.060-inches
3. For field assembly, ends of casing sections shall be furnished with collars. Collars shall be of the same thickness and have the same physical and chemical properties as the corresponding casing section, shall be 5 inches minimum in width, shall be rolled to fit the outside diameter, and shall be circumferentially welded to the casing section. The inside edge of the collars shall be ground or sufficiently scarfed to remove sharp edges, burrs and welds. Alignment holes shall be provided in each collar to insure proper matching of the sections. The male end of the casing section shall be ground to remove the excess welding bead for a distance of 4 inches to permit the casing section to enter the collar during field assembly without binding.
4. The blank well casing and intake screen shall be manufactured by the same source to insure compatibility for field assembly.

C. Alignment – All casing section ends shall be machined flat and perpendicular to the axis of the casings. Longitudinal welds shall be ground flush and the inside of the collar and outside of the casing sections shall be de-burred and fitted prior to assembly. The ends of all sections shall not vary more than 0.010 inches at any point from a true plane perpendicular to the casing.

D. Centralizers – Centralizers shall be manufactured of the same material thickness as the casing. They shall be a minimum 2-inches in width and 30 inches in length and shall be angled to provide a 5-inch offset between the casing and borehole wall. Each centralizer strip shall provide at least 1-foot length of bearing surface at the bore interface. A minimum of 4 centralizers shall be provided at each location for centering the casing.

E. Roundness – The casing shall be round such that neither the largest nor smallest outer diameter differs from that specified to the equivalent of less than or equal to one percent ellipticity.

F. Bottom Plate – The bottom end piece of the casing assembly shall be secured by a semi elliptical (SE)-type head of the same thickness and material as the blank well casing.

G. Sounding Pipe – Two-inch Schedule 40, ASTM Type 304L stainless steel pipe, in random lengths, shall be furnished for the installation of the sounding pipe to the specified depth. The sounding pipe shall be furnished with collars for assembly by welding.

H. Gravel Fill Pipe – Three-inch Schedule 40 ASTM A-53 pipe, in random lengths, shall be furnished for the installation of the gravel fill pipe to the specified depth. The gravel fill pipe shall be assembled by butt welding.

2.1.4. Annular Fill Material

Glass beads shall be used fill the annulus below the annular seal in each well. SiLibeads, manufactured by Sigmund Lindner or Sur-Pak, manufactured by John Screens are the only approved glass bead materials.

The gradation of the beads shall conform to that published by the manufacturer. The beads shall be delivered to the well site and stored in super sacks. Upon delivery to the well site, the Engineer will inspect and verify that the beads meet the specified type and gradation before it is installed in the well. Failure to meet the specified gradation shall be grounds for rejection of the delivered material. The beads shall be protected at the job site and kept free of all foreign matter.

2.1.5. Disinfection Agent

Liquid sodium hypochlorite shall be used to disinfect the gravel. The disinfectant shall be delivered to the site in original un-opened containers bearing the manufacturer's label indicating the percentage of available chlorine. Liquid sodium hypochlorite shall not be stored for more than 60 days after the manufactured date prior to use. During secured storage, disinfectants shall not be exposed to the atmosphere or to direct sunlight.

3. WELL CONSTRUCTION AND TESTING

3.1. Mobilization (Bid Item No. 1)

3.1.1. General

- A. Mobilization shall include transportation of personnel, equipment, and operating supplies to and from the site; providing portable sanitary facilities; providing approved fencing or barricades suitable to keep unauthorized personnel away from construction activities around the site; providing site security, providing pumping equipment, discharge lines, and other necessary facilities at the site; and other preparatory work at the site for the Contractor to conduct the specified work.
- B. The Contractor shall provide a complete reverse rotary drilling unit; all tools, accessories, power, fuel, materials, supplies, lighting, piping, and other equipment; and experienced personnel necessary to conduct safe and efficient drilling operations. The drilling unit shall be in good condition and of such capacity as to drill the borehole required by these Technical Provisions. All drilling equipment shall be thoroughly steam cleaned prior to performing any work on the project.

3.1.2. Reverse Rotary Drilling Equipment

- A. The drilling equipment shall be equipped with a dial reading weight indicator suitable for reading the weight of the drilling string and the casing loads.
- B. Tanks shall be used for circulation of drilling fluids during drilling and construction of the well as specified below. The volume of the tanks shall be at least 100% the volume of the borehole.

3.2. Sound Attenuation Walls (Bid Item No. 2)

Temporary noise barrier walls are to be installed, maintained, and removed by the Contractor at the Misty Wood site such that they will enclose the equipment operating area and shall be a minimum of 20 feet in height. All noise control barrier walls shall be designed to preclude structural failure due to such factors as winds, shear, shallow soil failure, earthquakes, and

erosion. The length and location of noise control barrier walls shall be adequate to assure noise levels conform to the City of Roseville's noise ordinance. The placement of the sound panels for the well sites will be discussed during the pre-bid meeting. The length of noise barrier walls at the well site is estimated to be roughly 200 linear ft.

3.3. Conductor Casing Installation (Bid Item No. 3)

3.3.1. Scope

This item shall consist of drilling of a borehole, furnishing and installing conductor casing, and grouting it into place for each well.

3.3.2. Construction Methods

The Contractor shall drill a 48-inch diameter borehole to a depth of 70-feet.

The conductor boreholes shall be drilled using the bucket auger drilling method.

- A. Centralization – Care shall be taken to install the casings plumb. A set of four centralizers shall be attached on 90 degrees spacing at each centralizer location. The centralizers shall be attached directly to the casing by welding in order to center and hold the casing in the proper position until grouting is completed. Centralizers shall be installed at 5 feet from the top and 5 feet from the bottom of the casing.
- B. Grouting
 - 1. Grouting operations shall comply with State and local ordinances.
 - 2. Sand/Cement grout shall be pumped into the annular spaces by means of a tremie pipe. The tremie pipe must be set within five (5) feet of the bottom of the borehole at the start of the placement. The tremie pipe may be raised during seal placement to avoid excessive pump pressures on the casing. The end of the tremie pipe must remain submerged in grout and the tremie pipe shall be kept full of grout at all times during the seal placement. Upon completion of the sealing operation, uncontaminated grout shall be visible above the surface of the ground outside the casing.
 - 3. The grout shall be placed in one continuous lift. The Contractor shall keep the inside of the casing full of water during the sealing operation.
 - 4. After grouting operations are completed, the well shall be secured and left undisturbed. Work shall not resume until 24 hours has elapsed.

3.4. Borehole Drilling (Bid Item No. 4)

3.4.1. Scope

This item shall consist of drilling the borehole.

3.4.2. Construction Method

The boreholes shall be constructed using reverse rotary drilling equipment. The boreholes shall be drilled at a diameter of not less than 30-inches to a depth of 380 feet at the Misty Woods Site and 435 feet at the Campus Oaks Site.

- A. Establishment of an Acceptable Drilling Fluid System – At the completion of conductor casing installation, the Contractor shall recondition or replace the drilling fluid system to comply with the approved drilling fluid program.
- B. Drilling Method
 1. The Contractor shall be responsible for keeping the well bore full at all times in order to maintain the integrity of the borehole. Sufficient piping of adequate diameter to convey water from the approved source to the drilling sump is the responsibility of the Contractor.
 2. The Contractor shall employ appropriate drill collars to ensure that the hole remains straight and plumb during drilling operations.
- C. Drilling Fluid Program – A drilling fluid program shall be employed by the contractor in accordance with the following general conditions.
 1. A drilling fluid control program shall be submitted to the Engineer for approval. Selection and use of the drilling fluid materials shall be a part of this agreement. The Contractor shall be responsible for maintaining the quality of the drilling fluid to assure protection of water bearing and potential water bearing formations exposed in the borehole, and the ability to obtain reliable representative samples of the formation materials.
 2. Material used by the Contractor to prepare the drilling fluid shall be composed of water from an assigned source and drilling additives processed to meet or surpass the specification in the American Petroleum Institute "Std. 13-A for Drilling Fluid Materials." All drilling fluid additives will comply with recognized industry standards and practices, and they shall be used as prescribed by the manufacturer. Toxic and/or dangerous substances shall not be added to the drilling fluid.
 3. The drilling fluid for the reverse rotary construction shall be made up of high-grade bentonite clays or organic polymer additives in common drilling usage in the water well industry and shall possess such characteristics as required to condition the walls of the borehole to prevent caving of formations and excessive loss of circulation, facilitate removal of the cuttings, and produce an easily removed thin filter cake.
 4. In accordance with these Technical Provisions, the Contractor shall submit a drilling fluid program for approval prior to construction. The submittal shall include the recommendations for make-up water conditioning, quantities of clay base, and additives required to maintain a drilling fluid having properties within the ranges specified below for drilling operations.

Weight	8.3 to 9.0 lb./gal.
Marsh Funnel Viscosity	28 to 35 sec./qt.
Sand Content (Returns)	0-2% by volume
API Filter Cake	<3/32" Thickness
 5. The above drilling fluid parameters can be modified to address flowing conditions. Any proposed modifications to address such conditions shall be prepared by a drilling fluid specialist and submitted to the Engineer for approval before implementation.

6. The drilling rig must be equipped with equipment to measure the above drilling fluid properties. The measurements must be made at a minimum of once every 4 hours with the results reported on the daily drilling log.
7. Proper control of the drilling fluid must be maintained to the satisfaction of the Engineer. The Contractor will be required, at the Contractor's expense, to retain or employ an experienced, qualified drilling fluid, or mud engineer acceptable to the Engineer to supervise and maintain drilling fluid characteristics to the satisfaction of the Engineer if such control cannot be accomplished by the Contractor.
8. If at any time the drilling fluid is not in compliance with these Technical Provisions or the recommendations of the drilling fluid engineer, as approved by the Engineer, the properties shall be adjusted, and the tests rerun until the drilling fluid obtains the specified characteristics. If the specified properties cannot be maintained, the drilling fluid shall be replaced at the Contractors expense.

3.5. Geophysical Log (Bid Item No. 5)

3.5.1. Scope

This item shall consist of furnishing geophysical surveying including spontaneous potential and multiple resistivity logs.

3.5.2. Construction Methods

1. When drilling has reached the prescribed final depth, the Contractor shall conduct a geophysical survey in the borehole. Acceptable service companies include Pacific Surveys, Stewart Well Logging, or equivalent as approved by the Engineer. The Borehole geophysical survey shall include spontaneous potential (SP), natural gamma, and multiple resistivity logs.
2. The spontaneous potential survey shall be plotted on a scale of one-inch equal to plus or minus 20 millivolts. The multiple resistivity survey shall consist of a point resistivity curve and multiple resistivity curves for 16-inch short normal and 64-inch-long normal recordings on a one-inch equal to 20- or 40-ohm scale. All surveys shall be plotted on a depth scale of one-inch equal to 20 feet.
3. The Contractor is responsible for the integrity of the borehole to assure that the geophysical logging is successfully completed. The Contractor shall maintain circulation in the borehole with tools on the bottom of the hole until the logging equipment is on location and prepared to conduct the surveys. The logging service company shall have access to a ditch sample of the circulation fluid for calibration of the logs prior to ceasing circulation. When the logging service company is fully prepared, the Contractor shall pull drilling tools from the well and the logging services immediately commenced. If the logging tools fail to reach the desired depth, the Contractor, at Contractor's expense, shall reinstall the drilling tools into the borehole, cleanout the borehole to the final drilled depth, and recondition the hole to allow for logging operations.

Upon completion of logging, the Contractor will deliver to the Engineer six (6) field prints and a digital file of the geophysical surveys, including the raw data (e.g., .las files). The Engineer shall approve the field copies of the surveys before the Contractor releases the logging service company from the site.

3.6. Caliper and Borehole Geometry Survey (Bid Item No. 6)

3.6.1. Scope

Work shall consist of performing a caliper and borehole geometry survey borehole reams as specified under these Technical Provisions and the bid documents, unless otherwise specified in writing by the Engineer.

3.6.2. Survey Method

A. Caliper Log

1. When drilling has reached the prescribed final depth, the Contractor shall conduct a caliper survey to confirm diameter of the borehole. The caliper survey will be used to verify the quantities of gravel and sand/cement grout that will be required for later installation during the well construction.
2. If at any point within the intake or screened portion of the well a minimum gravel pack thickness of 5 inches cannot be achieved, the borehole will be considered unacceptable for completion. The Contractor shall then proceed to ream the hole at Contractor's own expense. A second caliper log shall be conducted on completion of the reaming, at the expense of the Contractor, to satisfy the requirements of the Contract. If the borehole remains unacceptable and it is determined that the well cannot be reasonably constructed to satisfy these Technical Provisions, the Contractor shall abandon the hole and re-drill the well at a new location on the site, all in accordance with the requirements of Section 3.15. All costs for abandonment to meet these requirements shall be borne by the Contractor. Additional workdays may be awarded at the sole discretion of the Engineer.

B. Borehole Geometry Survey

The borehole geometry survey tool shall be incorporated into a X-Y caliper tool and shall measure borehole inclination and direction using an integrated magnetometer and accelerometers. Inclination shall be reported in degrees and direction shall be reported in azimuthal degrees. If the results of the borehole geometry survey indicate that the Contractor will not be in compliance with the well casing plumbness and/or alignment requirements described in Section 3.11, the Contractor is advised to correct the deviation prior to the commencement of well construction. Failure to comply with the plumbness and/or alignment requirements is grounds for rejection of the completed well.

3.7. Installation of Well Casing, Screens, Sounding Pipe, and Gravel Fill Pipe (Bid Item No. 7 through 10)

3.7.1. Scope

This item shall consist of providing and installing casing, screens, tremie pipe, sounding pipe, and gravel fill pipe.

3.7.2. Construction Method

At the completion of the drilling and geophysical operations, the Contractor will prepare the borehole for casing installation. The Contractor shall insure that all cuttings have been removed from the borehole.

A. Tremie, Accessory Pipes, and Casing Installation

1. A tremie pipe having a minimum inside diameter of 2-inches shall be run into the borehole to the bottom of specified casing installation depth. Circulation shall commence 30 minutes prior to casing installation and continue until the start of gravel packing. Circulation shall commence using drilling fluid from the circulation tanks of the same viscosity as that in the borehole and thinned using clean water containing less than 2 percent solids. With the tremie pipe remaining in the borehole, casing installation shall proceed in accordance with the specified well design.
2. Circulation through the tremie pipe shall continue during the casing and screen installation.
3. Three-inch steel pipe shall be used as a gravel fill pipe. The pipe shall be installed to the depth specified in the Plans. The pipe assembly shall be butt welded together to provide a watertight seal. The gravel fill pipe shall be pulled to the side and welded to the conductor casing at ground level, as shown in the Plans. Orientation of the 3-inch pipe shall be offset from the future pump discharge side of the well as specified in the Plans.
4. All casing sections must be welded together in the field in a vertical position. Field joints shall be properly lap welded during installation into the borehole with a minimum of two passes per circumference. Welding electrodes used for welding shall be of a grade applicable to the material being welded. All alignment holes shall be filled by welding to prevent entry of water into the completed well through the holes.
5. Centralizers, 4 per set, placed on 90 degrees spacing, shall be attached directly to the casing by welding in order to center and hold the casing in the proper position until the gravel is in place. Centralizers shall be positioned at the sump, above and below each screen section, and every 80 feet of the production casing. The casing shall not be centralized between ground surface and a depth of 50 feet, however.
6. Two-inch collared stainless steel sounding pipe to be used as a still well shall be connected to the sounding box and held close to the casing with U-shaped straps or rings as shown on the Plans. The pipe shall be run concurrently with the casing and attached to the outside of the production casing as shown in the Plans. The sounding pipe assembly shall be welded together to provide a watertight seal. The sounding pipe shall not be attached to the casing within 50 feet of the ground surface. The sounding pipe shall be pulled to the side and welded to the conductor casing at ground level, as shown in the Plans. Orientation of the 2-inch pipe shall be offset from the future pump discharge side of the well as specified in the Plans.
7. The casing shall be suspended in tension from the surface by means of an appropriate hanger or clamp. The use of float plugs to land and set casing will not be permitted. The bottom of the casing assembly shall be at a sufficient distance above the bottom of the borehole to ensure that none of the casing assembly will be supported from the bottom of the hole. Verification of this requirement will be confirmed by the Engineer by observation of the total weight suspended by the drill rig on the weight indicator.
8. If, for any reason, the casing assembly cannot be landed in the correct position or at a depth acceptable to the Engineer, the Contractor shall remove the casing and screen from the well and ream the borehole to the depth specified in the final well design. In no event shall the Contractor attempt to drive or "spud" the casing and

screen assembly. If problems arise that prevent the Contractor from completing the well, it will be considered rejected and the provisions of Section 3.15 will apply.

9. The casing shall be centered in the conductor casing. Failure to center the casing in the conductor will be grounds for rejected and the provisions of Section 3.15 will apply.

B. Casing and Accessory Pipe Stick-up

1. The well casing assembly and accessory pipes shall be installed with a minimum of 4-feet of stick-up above existing ground level.

C. Preliminary Plumbness and Alignment Survey – A preliminary test to examine the plumbness and alignment of the casing may be made by the Contractor after the casing has been installed in the borehole and before gravel packing is commenced. The intent of preliminary testing is to identify any plumbness and alignment problems so that they may be corrected before installation of the gravel envelope and seal. Any determination made by the Contractor concerning the plumbness and alignment of the well at this point in construction shall not relieve the Contractor of the requirements specified in Section 3.11. Any measures required to correct faulty plumbness and/or alignment shall be at the Contractors own expense.

3.8. Annular Fill and Annular Seal Installation (Bid Item No. 11 and No. 12)

3.8.1. Scope

This item shall consist of providing and installing a graded glass beads and sealing material in the annulus between the casing assembly and the borehole.

3.8.2. Annular Fill Material Placement Method

Prior to gravel packing, the borehole fluid shall be conditioned as follows:

Weight	< or = to 8.9 lb./gal.
Marsh Funnel Viscosity	< or = to 30 sec./qt.

If the borehole fluid exceeds this specification, the Contractor shall thin the fluid with the addition of clean water to the drilling fluid tank or sump while circulating the entire system. The Contractor shall avoid directly injecting water into the well before the hole fluid has been properly conditioned and the densities and consistencies are matched.

A. Placement

1. Glass beads must be gravity fed through the tremie pipe with conditioned fluid. The feed system shall consist of a hopper that will allow for the measurement of the amount of gravel packing material entering the borehole.
2. The beads shall not be permitted to free-fall in the annulus for more than 30 feet.
3. The gravel shall be sterilized by continuously mixing at least one gallon of 5-1/2 percent liquid sodium hypochlorite solution per 100 cubic feet of beads as it is placed in the well.
4. Bead placement shall continue uninterrupted until the beads are installed to the specified depth.

B. Attaining Proper Fill – The quantities of beads placed in the annulus of the well shall not be less than the computed volume calculated from the caliper log and verified by the

Engineer. A quantity less than the computed value may be judged as an indication of voids, and corrective measures may be required of the Contractor. Significant differences between the estimated and total volume of beads installed in the well may be grounds for the rejection of the well under Section 3.15.

- C. Consolidation – After the beads have been installed to the level indicated on the plans, the beads shall be consolidated to ensure that no voids in the beads exist. This can be accomplished with a swab or bailer lowered in the well and moved up and down for a minimum of one hour. After consolidation, the bead level shall be measured to determine if consolidation has occurred. If the bead level has dropped, additional beads shall be added to bring the bead level to the specified level and swabbed or bailed again. This process will be repeated until the bead level is stable at the level specified in the plans. A detailed record shall be kept of the amount of beads added during placement and consolidation, and the quantity of beads placed in the annulus shall be at least the calculated volume of the annulus. The contractor shall submit the record indicating the total volume of beads used and the calculated volume of the annulus to the Engineer. The Contractor shall measure and record the depth to the top of the beads within the gravel fill pipe and ensure that it coincides with the bottom, open end, of the gravel fill pipe, so that there are no beads within the gravel feed tube.
- D. Bentonite Transition Seal – A five-foot, bentonite transition seal consisting of 3/8-inch bentonite chips shall be placed on top of the consolidated beads via the tremie pipe. The transition seal shall be clean and delivered to the project site in pre-packaged 50-pound sacks.

3.8.3. Annular Sealing Method

Installation of the annular seal shall conform to State Water Well Standards and the requirements of the well permitting agency.

- A. The Contractor shall proceed with sealing operations after the Engineer verifies the depth of the top of the gravel and transition sand in the well annulus.
- B. The tremie pipe shall be installed no more than 5 feet above the bentonite transition seal before beginning cement grout seal placement. The bottom of the tremie pipe shall remain submerged in the grout sealing material maintaining a positive displacement throughout the sealing process until the grouting material has reached the ground surface.
- C. The Contractor shall take measures to ensure that the weight of the cement column does not collapse the well casing during the sealing operation.
- D. The annular seal will be required to be placed in one lift in each well. The annular seal in the Misty Wood Well will be placed from 225 ft to ground surface. The annular seal in the Campus Oaks Well will be placed from 245 ft to ground surface.
- E. Well development shall not commence until a minimum of 24 hours after placement of the seal.

3.9. Well Development (Bid Item No. 13)

3.9.1. Scope

- A. Well development shall consist of initially airlifting drilling fluids from the well through an open-ended pipe; swabbing, airlift pumping, and placement of Aqua Clear PFD, or other approved dispersing agent, in screen intake sections; installation of an engine driven turbine test pump; pumping and surging of the well until the well is fully developed and

meets the requirements of minimum sand production, turbidity, and specific capacity; and bailing the well of materials introduced into the casing during development.

- B. The gravel fill and sounding pipes shall be cleaned of solids and drilling fluid residues by continually adding clean water to the pipes during development, placement of Aqua Clear PFD, and brushing.

3.9.2. Discharge of Initial Development Water

Drilling fluids and initial development water produced during open-ended airlifting and swabbing shall be discharged as describe below. Before disposal, drilling fluids and initial development water shall be directed through a series of two, 20,000-gallon tanks (Baker Tanks) to allow for settlement of materials before disposal.

Campus Oaks Site. Drilling fluids and initial development water shall be disposed of to the sanitary sewer manhole located approximately 220 feet northeast of the Campus Oaks location as indicated on the Plans. The Contractor shall be responsible for and shall adhere to all City requirements with regards to the discharge rate to the sanitary sewer.

Misty Wood Site. The Contractor may discharge drilling fluids and initial development water to the area approximately 200 feet northwest of the well site as indicated on the Plans. Downslope of the discharge point, straw wattles, silt fencing, or other methods approved by the Engineer shall be temporarily installed in a manner sufficient to contain the sediment in the discharge. The runoff leaving the site shall be clear and not cause any damage to the surrounding area.

3.9.3. Discharge of Pump Development/Testing Water

Once the initial development fluid water meets the standard of less than 100 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU) and is accepted by the Engineer, development water may be discharged to the storm drain 750 feet southwest of the Campus Oaks site and the storm drain 140 ft southeast of the Misty Wood site as indicated on the Plans. The Contractor shall provide the necessary piping to direct fluids to the specified discharge points.

3.9.4. Equipment

- A. The Contractor shall provide sufficient drill pipe and a mechanical combination swab/air-lifting tool with a double rubber packer assembly designed to be run in the intake sections of the well. The equipment will be assembled in a manner that will allow simultaneous airlift pumping and swabbing to occur. The pumping and swabbing will be done between a double rubber packer assembly with the packers no more than 10 feet apart. The outside diameter of the swabs shall be 0.5-inches smaller than the inside diameter of the well screen. A polypropylene brush with the same dimeter as the inside diameter of the well casing shall be attached to the swab tool below the bottom swab. A drawing of an acceptable swab assembly tool is shown on the Plans.
- B. The eductor pipe on the swab assembly, the air pipe, the air compressor, and all other necessary equipment required to perform airlift operations shall be capable of pumping 500 gpm during development.
- C. Upon completion of the swabbing airlift pumping the Contractor shall furnish and install one engine driven deep well turbine pump, diesel engine, appropriate drive shaft, and incidental equipment for the safe operation of the pumping equipment. The test pump engine shall have a minimum continuous horsepower rating which will allow for the continuous pumping of the well at the maximum desired flow rate and pumping level.

- D. The Contractor shall furnish and install discharge piping from the well to the designated discharge point as shown on the plans. The discharge area shall be properly contained to receive and control all development water.
- E. The Contractor shall furnish the necessary gate valves, calibrated totalizing and instantaneous flow meter, sand testing equipment, and other incidental equipment required to accurately measure the flow rate, water levels, sand production and time of pumping. The installation of the flow meter shall be as defined by the manufacturer for its distance from any elbows or valves so as to provide reliable test information. An acceptable discharge piping arrangement is shown on the Plans. The Engineer will confirm that the flowmeter is measuring properly. If it is determined that the flow meter is not measuring flow correctly, the Contractor shall replace the meter with a properly measuring meter at their own cost.
- F. Water level measurements shall be made with either an electric sounder or with other equipment pre-approved by the Engineer. Water level measurements shall be made recorded to the nearest 0.01 foot.
- G. The equipment for sand testing shall be the Rossum Centrifugal Sand Sampler as specified in the American Water Works Association Standard for Water Wells, A100-20, Section E.2.4.

3.9.5. Development Methods

The intake screen and gravel envelope shall be cleaned of all fluids, wall cake, and any substances that would impede the flow of water into the well.

A. Swab-Airlift Development

1. Open-ended Development

Initially and within 24 to 36 hours after completion of the annular sealing operation, the well shall be cleaned of residual drilling fluids by displacing the well through open-ended drill pipe or tubing set in the well sump. This process shall be conducted for a minimum of 4 hours and until the discharge is clear of residual drilling fluids. After drilling residues have been displaced from the well, the development tool shall be installed in the well.

2. Swabbing/Airlifting

Swabbing and airlifting shall be conducted with the development tool alternately over no more than the length of one joint of drill pipe until that section of screen is fully developed

Swabbing and airlift pumping operations will be conducted from the bottom screen section to the top, alternately over no more than the length of one joint of drill pipe. Screen sections will be swabbed and pumped for a minimum of 7 minutes per foot of well screen or until cleaned of all drilling fluids. During pumping, the drill pipe shall be continuously moved up and down to achieve a swabbing action and uniform pumping across the screen section.

After the initial swabbing-airlift pass, a solution of potable water and Baroid "Aqua Clear PFD," or approved equal, shall be placed in the well. The product shall be mixed at the surface in the manufacturer-recommended proportion and injected evenly across each screened section of the well. The solution shall be displaced by adding a

volume of potable water equal to the inside of the drill pipe and swabbed without airlifting. After placement of the solution, the well shall then remain idle for a period of no less than 12 hours. Swabbing and airlift pumping of the well shall then resume from the bottom screen section to the top for a minimum of 5 minutes per foot of well screen.

If there continues to be circulation of sand, silt, mud, or water with a turbidity in excess of 10 NTU to the surface from the section of screen being cleaned, additional swabbing and pumping shall be performed until the section is cleaned of such material. It is anticipated that the mechanical development described above will take on the order of 12 minutes per foot of well screen.

3. The sounding pipe and gravel fill pipe shall be cleaned by circulating water and a solution of potable water and Baroid "Aqua Clear PFD" through the pipes.
4. The level of the gravel in the gravel fill pipe shall be measured periodically during well development operations. Gravel must not be added to the gravel fill pipe without prior authorization of the Engineer.

B. Well Video

After completion of swab/airlift operations, the Contractor shall conduct a video survey of the screen assembly. The survey shall be witnessed by the Engineer. The camera shall be color and have side-scan capability. Logging speed of the video survey shall not exceed 30 feet per minute. The record of the survey shall be recorded in DVD format and shall be submitted to the Engineer.

The purpose of the video survey is to visually confirm that all drilling fluids, mud, and debris have been removed from the well screens to the satisfaction of the Engineer.

If the Engineer determines that there is blockage of screens with drilling mud or any other material, the Contractor shall, at his own expense, continue swab/airlift operations until such material has been removed. If additional swab/airlift operations are required, a second video, at the Contractor's expense, shall be performed.

C. Final Development

1. Upon completion of the swabbing and airlift pumping operations, a turbine pump and piping assembly shall be installed. No foot valve shall be installed on the pump and the gearhead shall not be equipped with a non-reverse ratchet installed.
2. Development pumping shall commence within 10 working days after the completion of Initial Development. Pumping shall be initiated at a lowest pumping (i.e., flow) rate possible with the installed pumping equipment. Throughout development pumping, the well shall be surged frequently to achieve maximum compaction of the gravel pack and to remove residual drilling fluids and wall cake. Surging and pumping will continue until the water produced is clear and sand free, at which time the pumping rate will be increased in increments of 250 gallons per minute and the pumping and surging resumed. This process will be repeated until the capacity of the well achieves a minimum of 150 percent of the design capacity of the well unless the Contractor is directed by the Engineer to pump the well at lower capacities.
3. Development records shall be maintained at a frequency of at least every 30 minutes showing pumping rate, static water level, pumping water level, drawdown, sand production, and any other pertinent information concerning well development. Development pumping shall continue until the following conditions have been met:

- a. The specific capacity (gallons per minute per foot of drawdown) no longer increases at the design capacity of the well.
 - b. The sand content satisfies the requirements of these Technical Provisions as specified in Section 3.14.
4. Development pumping shall be conducted for a minimum of 24 hours.
5. Sand Testing

The equipment for sand testing shall be the Rossum Centrifugal Sand Sampler. Sand content shall be measured over a 30-minute interval after a surge at the target well capacity. The sand content shall be measured and recorded every minute over the 30 minutes of pumping after surging. The average sand content for any 5-minute period shall not exceed 5 parts per million during the 30-minute test. If the average sand content exceeds 5 parts per million for any 5-minute period, the Contractor, at Contractor's expense, shall do the necessary redevelopment work until the sand content is 5 parts per million or less.

Sand testing shall be witnessed by the Engineer.

3.9.6. Well Performance Requirements

At the conclusion of well development, it is the responsibility of the Contractor to meet the requirements contained in Section 3.14 of these Technical Provisions. If the Contractor fails to meet these requirements after the development pumping operations, development shall continue at the Contractor's expense until the well satisfies the specified performance criteria.

3.10. Well and Aquifer Testing (Bid Item No. 14 through 16)

3.10.1. Scope

After final development and when the well meets the specified performance requirements, tests will be performed including an 8-hour step pumping test at capacities of 50, 75, 100, 125, and 150 percent of the target design capacity of the well and a 12-hour aquifer test at the final design capacity as determined by the Engineer based upon evaluation of well performance during the step test. The test capacities may be modified by the Engineer before or during the testing based upon the results of development and test pumping.

3.10.2. Test Pumping Procedures

A. Static Water Level

At the start of each day of pumping, the Contractor shall record the static water level in the well. At all other times, the static water level shall be considered to be attained when three successive water level measurements spaced ten minutes apart show no appreciable change.

B. Flow Metering

1. During each test or step, the discharge of the pump shall be measured with an accurate, calibrated totalizing and instantaneous flow meter, or other type as approved by the Engineer. The pump discharge rate shall be maintained at all times during the test within plus or minus 5 percent of the pump test rate by means of an approved gate valve in concert with engine speed.

2. Throughout the test, the Contractor shall frequently record flow rate and totalizer readings to assure that the pumping rate remains constant.

C. Measurements

1. The Contractor shall measure the depth to water, flow rate, and sand content at the time intervals specified herein to the nearest 0.01 feet.
2. Each pumping test shall be monitored by the Contractor with data recorded according to the following applicable time schedules:
 - a. Turn pump on to approved test pumping capacity at time (t) = 0.
 - b. Contractor shall measure and record the depth to water as follows:
 - each minute, from t = 1 to t = 10.
 - each 2 minutes, from t = 10 to t = 20.
 - each 5 minutes from t = 20 to t = 50.
 - each 10 minutes from t = 50 to t = 100.
 - at t = 120, t = 150, t = 180, t = 240, and t = 300.
 - each 100 minutes after t = 300.
 - c. Each recovery test shall be recorded according to the following applicable schedule:
 - d. Contractor shall measure depth to water and record as follows (t' refers to time since pump shut off):
 - each minute, t' = 1 to t' = 10
 - each 2 minutes, t' = 10 to t' = 20
 - each 5 minutes, t' = 20 to t' = 50
 - each 10 minutes, t' = 50 to t' = 100
 - at t' = 120, t' = 150, t' = 180, t' = 240, t' = 300

D. Pump Failure

In the case of failure or interruption of the pump operation for a period greater than one (1) percent of the elapsed pumping time from t = 0, the test shall be suspended until the static water level has been attained. Should the test be aborted as a result of a deficiency on the part of the Contractor's equipment or personnel, all time consumed in waiting for complete water level recovery and in resuming the pump test to the point where it was aborted shall be at no cost to the Owner.

E. Completion

After the well testing has been completed, the record of water level measurements shall be delivered to the Engineer on the forms provided as part of these documents. The test pump shall not be removed from the well until the Engineer has evaluated the data and authorized its removal.

3.10.3. Dynamic Flowmeter (Spinner) Survey

A vertical flowmeter (spinner) survey shall be conducted in each well during the 12-hour constant rate test. The type of spinner survey tool used shall be capable of accurately measuring flows from each screened section at the pumping rate during the constant rate test.

The survey shall be run after the pumping level has stabilized, which will be determined in the field by the Engineer. A dynamic test and static stop counts shall be made under pumping conditions from above the screen section to below of the screen interval. Three down runs shall be conducted during dynamic testing at rates of 20, 40 and 60 ft per minute. Each static stop count test shall consist of two-minute readings made at 10-foot increments. The record for the test shall indicate either meter speed or percentage of total meter speed with depth. The meter used for the survey shall be calibrated within the uppermost and lowermost blank sections of the well casing.

The Contractor shall provide five (5) copies of the survey to the Engineer upon completion. Calculation of flow rates and the percentage of each flow rate, from the screened interval, shall be performed by the logging subcontractor and submitted to the Engineer in tabular format. The spinner survey measurements shall also be provided electronically to the Engineer in both Adobe PDF and ASCII digital format.

Acceptable service companies to perform spinner surveys are listed in Section 3.5.2 of these Technical Specifications.

3.10.4. Water Samples

During constant rate testing of the wells, the Contractor shall provide access to the wells for sample collection by the Engineer.

3.10.5. Records

The Contractor shall keep accurate records of the pumping tests and furnish copies of all records to the Engineer upon completion of the test. The records shall be available to the Engineer for inspection at any time during testing. The records shall also include a description of the point from which depth to water measurements were made and its measured height above land surface.

3.11. Plumbness and Alignment Testing and Video Survey (Bid Item No. 17)

3.11.1. Scope

This item shall consist of testing to determine the plumbness and alignment of the installed casing in the well. The plumbness and alignment test may be performed at any time following gravel-packing and sealing operations. The completed well shall be constructed round, plumb, and true to line as defined herein.

- A. Alignment Equipment – Alignment shall be tested with a section of pipe 40 feet long or a dummy of the same length. The outer diameter of the pipe or dummy shall be not more than 0.5 inches smaller than the inside diameter of that part of the well being tested. The dummy, if used, shall consist of a rigid spindle of at least 6-inch diameter extra heavy pipe with three rings, rigidly fixed to the pipe so that they cannot move longitudinally along the pipe. The rings shall be at least 12 inches in length, truly cylindrical, and shall be placed one at each end of the dummy and with one ring in the center. The rings shall consist of

suitable material that will not harm the interior of the casing while being lowered or raised. An example of an approved dummy is shown in the Plans.

- B. Plumbness Equipment – The test for plumbness shall be conducted using a digital gyroscopic deviation probe capable of measuring inclination and direction of drift. Output of the survey shall consist of station depth, inclination, azimuth, true vertical depth, departures and plane of closure (displacement). Log presentation shall consist of color plots of plan, vertical, and three-dimensional views of the production well casing. Acceptable service companies to perform plumbness testing are listed in Section 3.5 of these Technical Specifications.

3.11.2. Methods

- A. Alignment Testing – Alignment shall be tested by lowering into the well to the top of the screened intake portion of the well, a section of pipe 40 feet long or a dummy of the same length.

Plumbness Survey – The plumbness of the well shall be determined in 10-foot intervals from the ground surface to the bottom of the well.

- B. Video Survey

- 1. After final clean-up of the well, prior to disinfection, and before welding a plate on the top of the casing, the Contractor shall conduct a video survey of the entire casing and screen assembly. The camera shall be color and have side-scan capability. The survey shall be witnessed by the Engineer.

If the Engineer determines that any portion of the video survey record is of inadequate quality (e.g., clarity) to allow detailed examination of the inside of the well, the Contractor shall rerun the survey at Contractor's expense. Clarity should be of sufficient quality to evaluate the integrity of all joints, screen openings, the sounding port, and the entire inside surface of the casing assembly. Logging speed of the video survey shall not exceed 30 feet per minute.

- 2. The record of the survey shall be recorded and provided to the Engineer in digital form.

3.12. Disinfection of Well (Bid Item No. 18)

- A. Disinfection Preparation – The Contractor shall conduct disinfection after construction of the well and all specified tests and video logging have been completed. The Contractor shall carry out adequate cleaning procedures immediately preceding disinfection where evidence indicates that normal well construction and development work have not adequately cleaned the well. All oil, grease, soil, and other materials, which could harbor and protect bacteria from disinfectants, shall be removed from the well. Unless prior approval is obtained for employing chemicals or unusual cleaning methods, the cleaning operation is to be carried out by pumping and swabbing only. Where test pumping equipment is to be utilized, such equipment shall be installed prior to or during disinfection and shall be thoroughly hosed, scrubbed or otherwise cleaned of foreign material prior to its installation into the well. The Contractor is responsible for removing or mitigating the effects of all materials introduced into the well during drilling, construction, development, and testing.
- B. Interim Disinfection – Should a delay of five days or more be anticipated between the completion of the well and the regularly scheduled well disinfection, an interim disinfection shall be provided by the Contractor. The Contractor shall apply liquid chlorine in an amount

equal to 25 percent of the amount required for final disinfection. For this purpose, the disinfection agent shall be furnished or prepared in liquid form and placed in the well through a tremie pipe of sufficient length to extend to the bottom of the well. The disinfection agent shall be applied through the tremie pipe. A volume of water sufficient enough to displace the disinfection agent from the tremie pipe will be added to the tremie pipe. The disinfection agent shall be placed at regular intervals sufficient to achieve a residual chlorine level of not less than 25 parts per million throughout the well.

- C. Final Disinfection – The disinfection agent shall be furnished or prepared in liquid form and placed in the well through a tremie pipe of sufficient length to extend to the bottom of the well. The disinfection agent shall be applied through the tremie pipe, after which a volume of water sufficient enough to displace the disinfection agent from the tremie pipe will be added to the tremie pipe. The disinfection agent shall be placed at regular intervals sufficient to achieve a residual chlorine level of not less than 100 parts per million throughout the well, unless superseded by local or other regulatory agencies.

3.13. Well Head Completion

- A. The conductor casings shall be cut flush with the existing ground surface
- B. The well casing and accessory pipes shall be made and secured and watertight by welding a steel plate to the top of them.
- C. Four cement filled, 4-inch diameter steel bollards shall be installed 5 feet from the center of each well. The bollards will be cemented into a minimum 8-inch diameter hole to a depth of 3 feet. The bollards shall extend 4 feet above existing grade and shall be painted with high visibility paint.

3.14. Well Performance Requirements

It is the general objective of these Technical Provisions to achieve a sand-free and efficient well ready for use by the well Owner at the target capacity of the well. The Contractor shall be required to meet the following standards for sand content efficiency, and construction. Failure to satisfy these requirements may result in rejection of the well or a reduced valuation as determined by the Engineer.

- A. Sand Content Requirement – Sand content shall average less than 5 parts per million (ppm) over any 5-minute period when measured during the first 30 minutes after commencement of pumping. This requirement shall be met at the design capacity of the well.
- B. Well Efficiency Requirement – From analysis of the measurements made during the pumping tests of the well, the Engineer will determine the 24-hour specific capacity of the well in gallons per minute per foot of drawdown. If the Engineer determines that the projected 24-hour specific capacity of the well at the design pumping rate continues to increase, the Contractor will be required to resume development operations at Contractor's own expense until the specific capacity no longer increases. The Engineer may also employ other methods, based on the science of well hydraulics, to assess the efficiency of the well and determine the need for additional well development. The acceptable well efficiency is 0.80, corresponding to the ratio of the actual drawdown to the theoretical drawdown at the design pumping rate.
- C. Alignment – The dummy must be able to traverse freely throughout the specified well interval.

- D. Plumbness – The maximum allowable horizontal deviation (drift) of the well from the vertical shall not exceed two thirds of the smallest inside diameter of that part of the well being tested per 100 feet of depth.
- E. Video Survey – Based on the video survey conducted after all other testing, there shall no damage to the well structure.

3.15. Rejected Well

3.15.1. Non-Payment

No payment will be made for any labor or materials involved in the construction of the well, when such a well fails to meet the specified depth and/or diameter for any preventable cause, or when such a well fails to meet these Technical Provisions. Such well will be rejected and shall be replaced as specified herein at no additional cost to the Owner. Preventable failures include any failure caused by faulty or inadequate drilling equipment, failure caused by negligence or improper drilling operations or techniques, failure caused by the installation of faulty or non-approved materials, or failure caused by improperly protecting drill holes and drilling work from the natural elements, including cave-ins resulting from existing soil conditions.

3.15.2. Well Sealing

Any rejected well or drill hole shall be sealed/abandoned at no additional cost to the Owner and in accordance with the provisions of Section 3.18.

3.15.3. Construction of Replacement Well

If the well fails to meet these Technical Provisions, a replacement well shall be constructed at an adjacent site designated by the Owner and in accordance with these Technical Provisions.

3.16. Site Clean-up and Records (Bid Item No. 19 and No. 20)

3.16.1. Cleanup

- A. The Contractor shall remove all waste materials, drill cuttings, drilling fluids, rubbish, and debris from and about the well site and all tools, construction equipment, fuel tanks, machinery, and surplus materials. The Contractor shall leave the site clean and ready for use by the Owner. The Contractor shall restore all temporary work areas to their original condition.
- B. Drill cuttings are to be properly and legally disposed of offsite by the Contractor.

3.16.2. Records

- A. Well Completion Records

Prior to final acceptance of the well, the Contractor shall deliver to the Engineer the following records:

1. California Well Completion Report – The Contractor will provide the Engineer with a draft Well Completion Report for review. After approval of the report by the Engineer the Contractor shall submit a final version to the California Department of Water Resources and the Engineer.

2. Two final prints of each of all logs, surveys, and forms: daily tour reports, driller's log, geophysical logs, caliper logs, well development and test data, spinner, and plumbness and alignment surveys.
3. A digital copy of the video survey and a written video survey summary.

3.17. Standby Time (Bid Item No. 21)

During the progress of drilling operations, it may be necessary for the Engineer to perform work that will require the drilling workforce and equipment to stand idle. In such an event, the Engineer shall request the Contractor in writing to cease operations and shall state the anticipated extent or duration thereof. The Contractor shall promptly cease operations. If the Engineer requests cessation operations, an extension of time equal to the period of stoppage will be granted. The Contractor will be paid for standby time at the rate noted in the Bid Schedule.

3.18. Destruction of Well

3.18.1. General

If any well fails to conform to these Technical Provisions and the Contractor is unable to correct the conditions at Contractor's own expense or is unable to negotiate a mutually acceptable cost reduction for specification deviations, the well shall be considered an abandoned well, and the Contractor shall immediately start a new well at a nearby location designated by the Owner. Any abandoned well shall be treated in accordance with State Water Well Standards, Bulletin 74-81/74-90 Supplement, and local ordinances of the well permitting agency.

3.18.2. Methods

A. Salvaged Materials

1. The Contractor may salvage as much casing and screen from the rejected well as possible and may use it in the new well, subject to acceptance by the Engineer for its reuse. Cut casing sections will only be approved for reuse after the affected casing end(s) are refaced to assure proper alignment.
2. Salvaged material, if not used in another well, shall remain the property of the Contractor.

B. Destruction

1. The rejected well shall be filled with sand-cement grout as defined in State Water Well Standards, Bulletin 74-81/74-90 Supplement.
2. Any casing remaining in the hole shall be cut off at a depth of five feet and the upper portion thereof removed.
3. The well shall be filled with sand cement grout to within 5 feet of the ground surface with the remaining 5 feet of the hole filled with native soil and compacted.

4. MEASUREMENT AND PAYMENT

Direct payment will be made only for the items listed in the bid proposal. Items of work not listed, but necessary to satisfactorily complete the work, will not be paid for separately, and all costs in connection therewith shall be considered included for payment with the listed items. The Owner, or Owner's agent, shall measure and determine all quantities subject to payment.

4.1. Well Site Mobilization (Bid Item 1)

Measurement: Mobilization/Demobilization of equipment, materials, and workmen to well site for well drilling and construction, satisfactorily completed.

Payment: Payment for Mobilization/Demobilization will be made in accordance with the applicable contract price.

Unit of Measure: Lump Sum

4.2. Sound Walls (Bid Item 2)

Measurement: Installation and removal of sound attenuation panels.

Payment: Payment for sound attenuation panels will be made in accordance with the applicable contract price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Feet

4.3. Conductor Casing (Bid Item 3)

Measurement: Conductor casing will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet of conductor casing satisfactorily installed in each well.

Payment: Conductor casing installation, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.4. Pilot Borehole Drilling (Bid Item 4)

Measurement: Drilling of production borehole will be measured to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet of production borehole, satisfactorily completed and accepted, below the bottom of the conductor casing.

Payment: Production borehole, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.5. Geophysical Logging (Bid Item 5)

Measurement: Satisfactory completion of electric logs to total depth of borehole.

Payment: Electric log and caliper logs will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: each

4.6. Caliper and Borehole Geometry Survey (Bid Item 6)

Measurement: Satisfactory completion of caliper and borehole deviation logs to total depth of borehole.

Payment: Caliper and borehole deviation logs will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: each

4.7. Blank Well Casing (Bid Item 7)

Measurement: Blank well casing will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet of each size and type satisfactorily installed. The casing may be measured before installation in the production borehole.

Payment: Blank well casing, satisfactorily installed and completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.8. Wire Wrapped Well Screen (Bid Item 8)

Measurement: Louvered well screen will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet of each size and type satisfactorily installed. The screen may be measured before installation in the production borehole.

Payment: Louvered well screen, satisfactorily installed and completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.9. Sounding Pipe (Bid Item 9)

Measurement: Sounding pipes will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet satisfactorily installed. The sounding pipes may be measured before installation in the production borehole.

Payment: Sounding pipe, satisfactorily installed and completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.10. Gravel Fill Pipe (Bid Item 10)

Measurement: Gravel fill pipe will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet installed. The gravel fill pipe may be measured before installation in the production borehole

Payment: Gravel fill pipe, satisfactorily installed and completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.11. Annular Fill Material (Bid Item 11)

Measurement: Glass beads will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet of annular space satisfactorily filled.

Payment: Glass beads, satisfactorily installed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.12. Annular Seal (Bid Item 12)

Measurement: Annular seal will be measured in place to the nearest unit as the number of linear feet of annular space satisfactorily filled.

Payment: Annular seal, satisfactorily installed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Linear Foot

4.13. Well Development (Bid Item 13)

Measurement: Well Development satisfactorily completed.

Payment: The development of the well, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Each

4.14. Install and Remove Test Pump (Bid Item 14)

Measurement: Installation and Removal of the test pump.

Payment: Installation and Removal of the test pump, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the applicable contract price.

Unit of Measure: Each

4.15. Well and Aquifer Testing (Bid Item 15)

Measurement: Well and aquifer testing will be measured to the nearest one-quarter unit as the number of hours well and aquifer testing satisfactorily performed.

Payment: Well and aquifer testing, satisfactorily performed, will be paid for at the applicable contract unit price.

Unit of Measure: Hour

4.16. Dynamic Flowmeter (Spinner) Testing (Bid Item 16)

Payment: Dynamic flowmeter (spinner) testing, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the price stated in the proposal.

Unit of Measure: Each

4.17. Plumbness and Alignment Testing and Video Survey (Bid Item 17)

Measurement: Plumbness and alignment testing and video surveys satisfactorily completed in the well.

Payment: Plumbness and alignment testing and video surveys of the well, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the price stated in the proposal.

Unit of Measure: Each

4.18. Disinfection of Well (Bid Item 18)

Measurement: Satisfactorily completed disinfection of the well.

Payment: Disinfection of the well, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at price stated in the proposal.

Unit of Measure: Each

4.19. Disposal of Drill Cuttings (Bid Item 19)

Measurement: Satisfactorily completed disposal of drill cuttings

Payment: Disposal of drill cuttings, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the lump sum price stated in the proposal.

Unit of Measure: Lump Sum

4.20. Well Site Clean-up and Records (Bid Item 20)

Measurement: Satisfactorily completed site cleanup and submission of required project records.

Payment: Site clean-up and preparation and delivery of the specified records of the well, satisfactorily completed, will be paid for at the lump sum price stated in the proposal.

Unit of Measure: Lump Sum

4.21. Well Standby Time (Bid Item 21)

Measurement: Standby time, ordered in writing, will be measured to the nearest one-quarter unit as the number of hours of idle time of drilling equipment and workforce ordered and approved by the Owner.

Payment: Standby time ordered and approved by the Owner, will be paid for at the unit price specified in the proposal.

Unit of Measure: Hour

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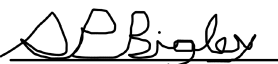
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Placer County, California
November 2022



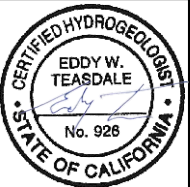
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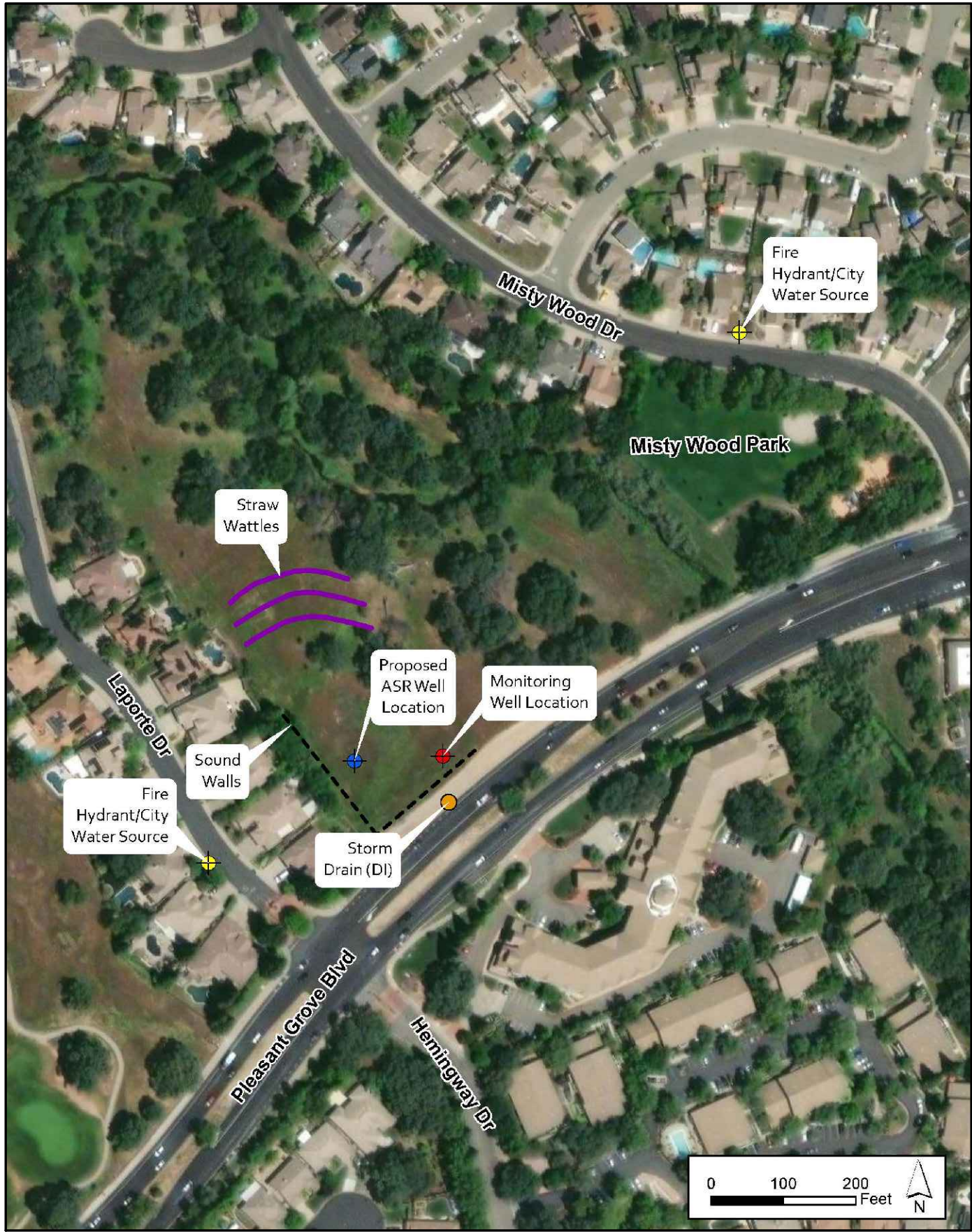


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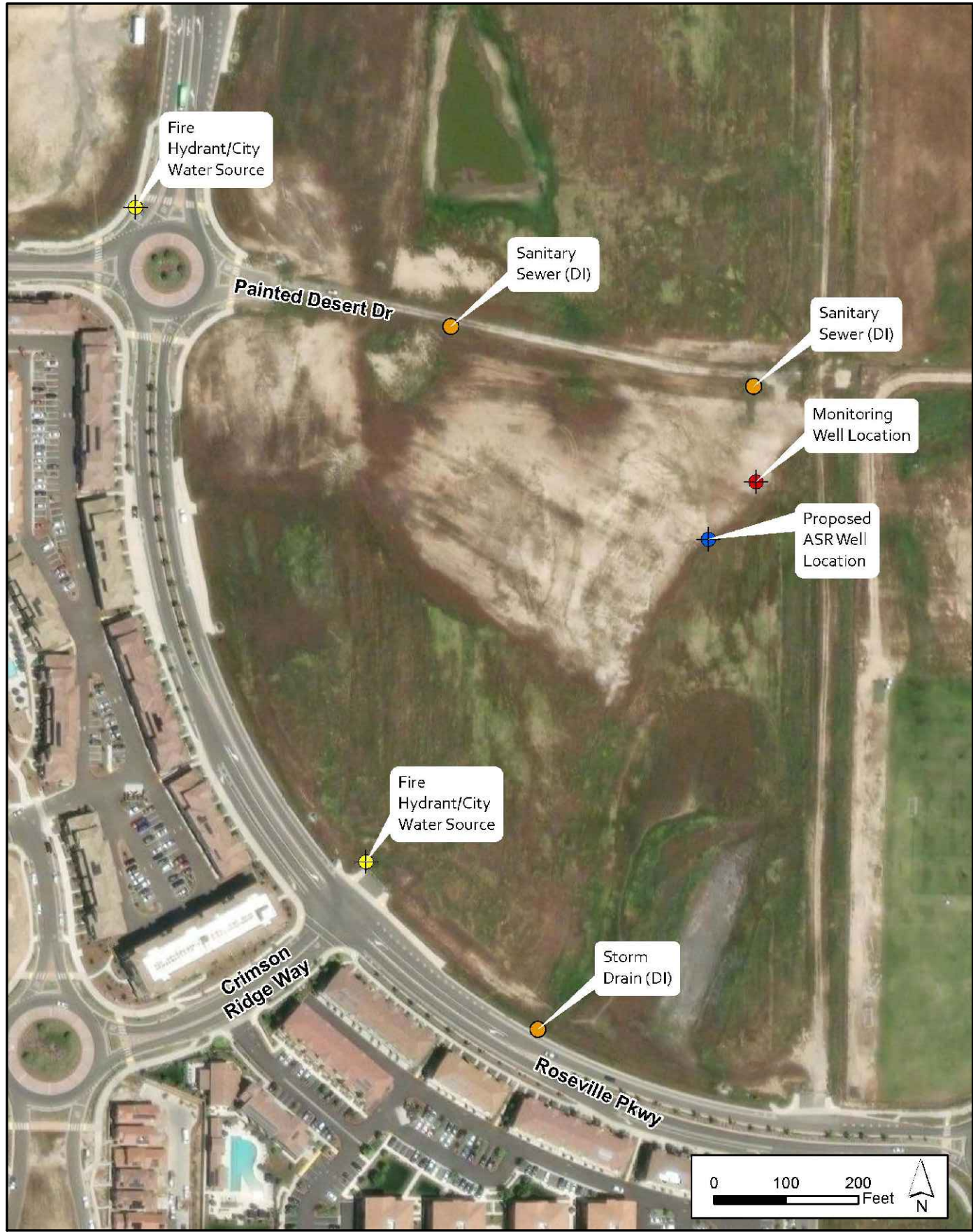
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CAMPUS OAKS ASR WELL 13– SITE MAP
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SITE MAP

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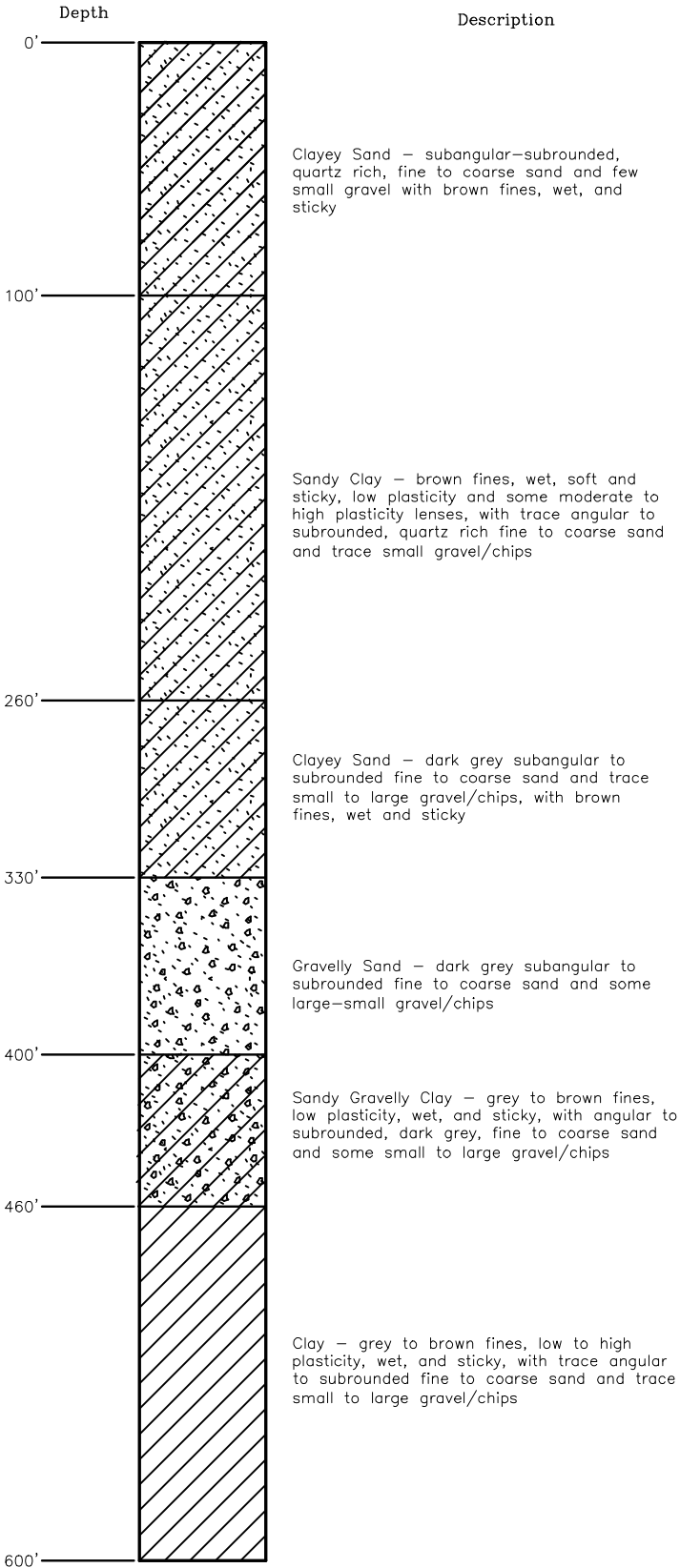
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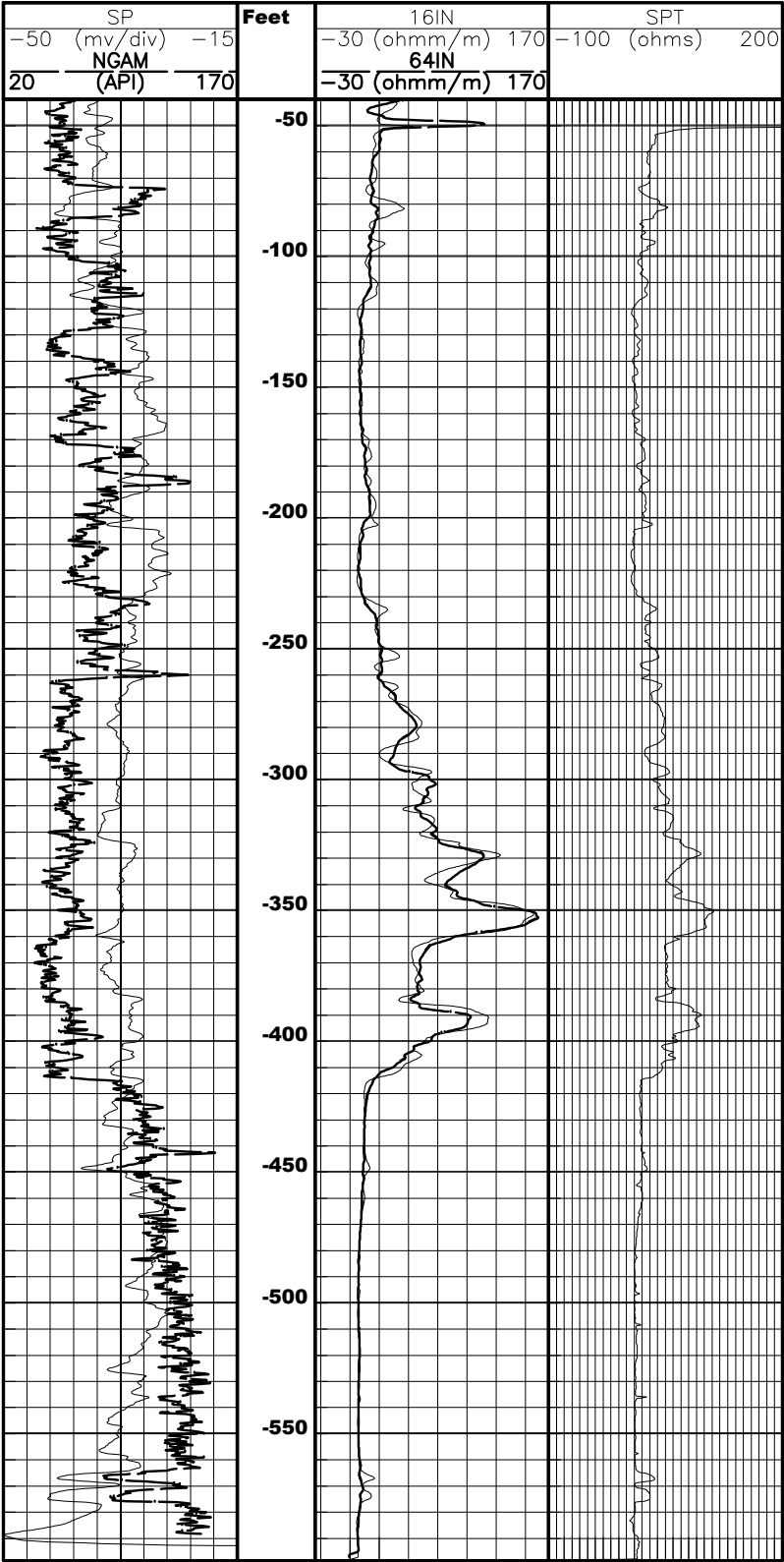
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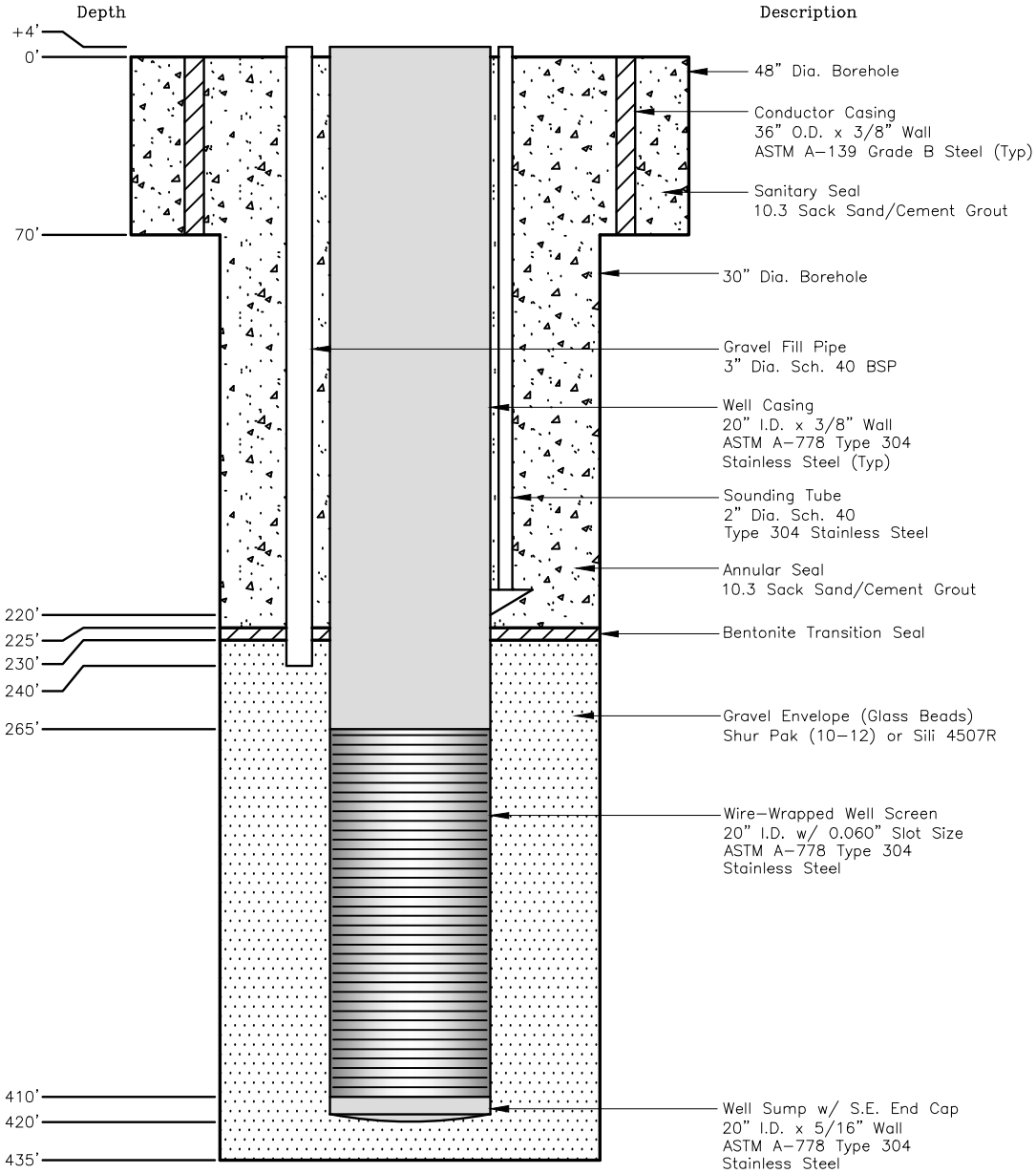
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MISTY WOOD WELL PROFILE

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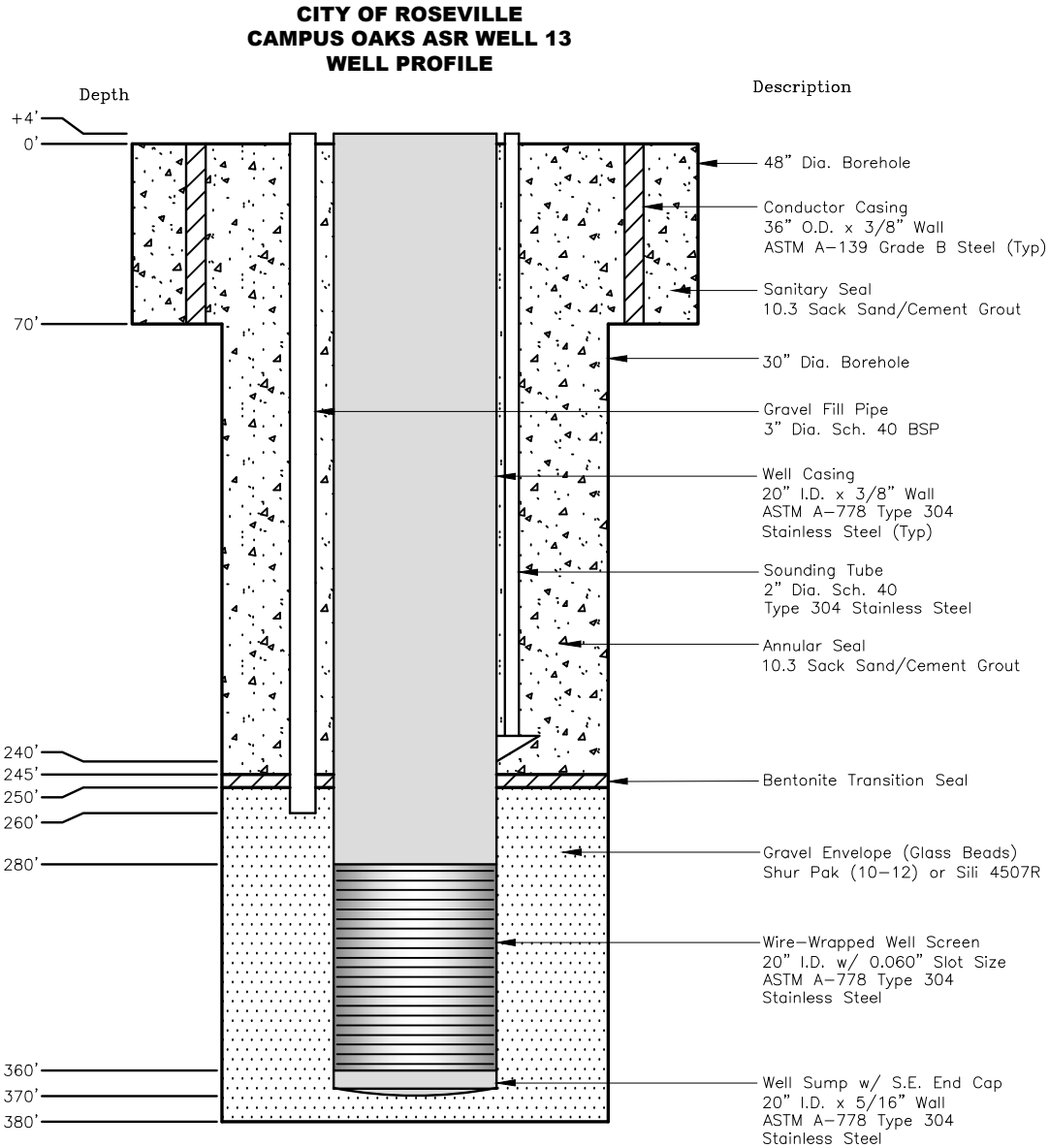
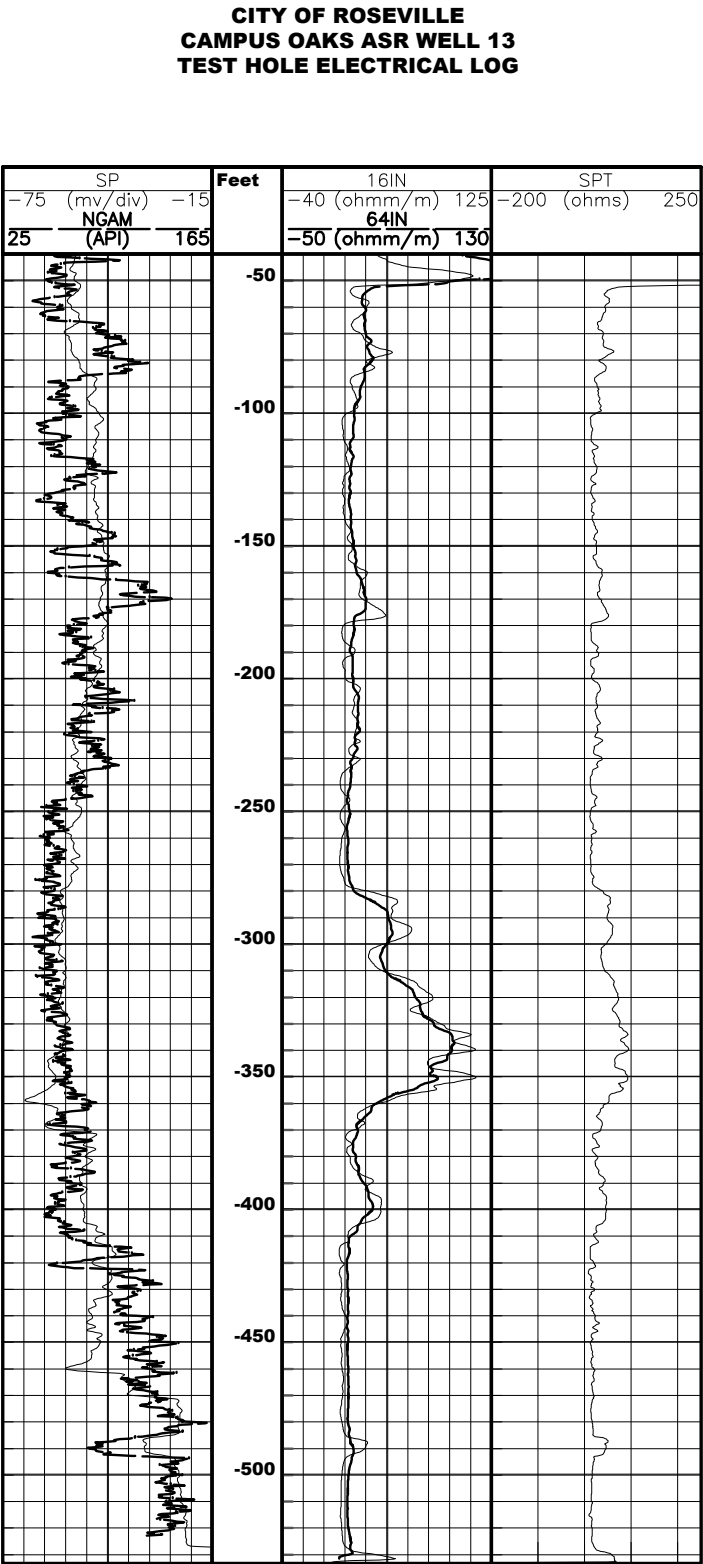
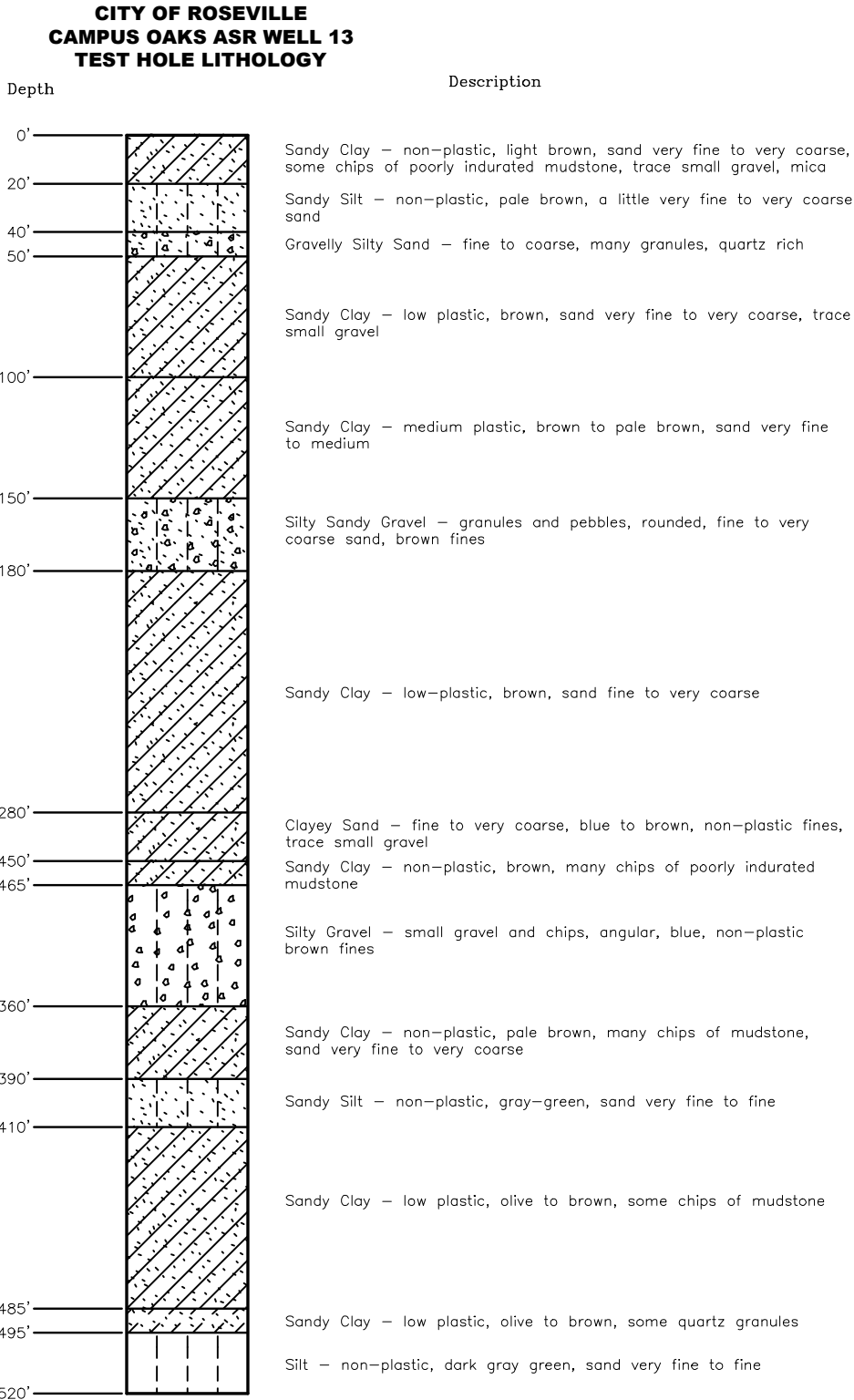
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CAMPUS OAKS WELL PROFILE

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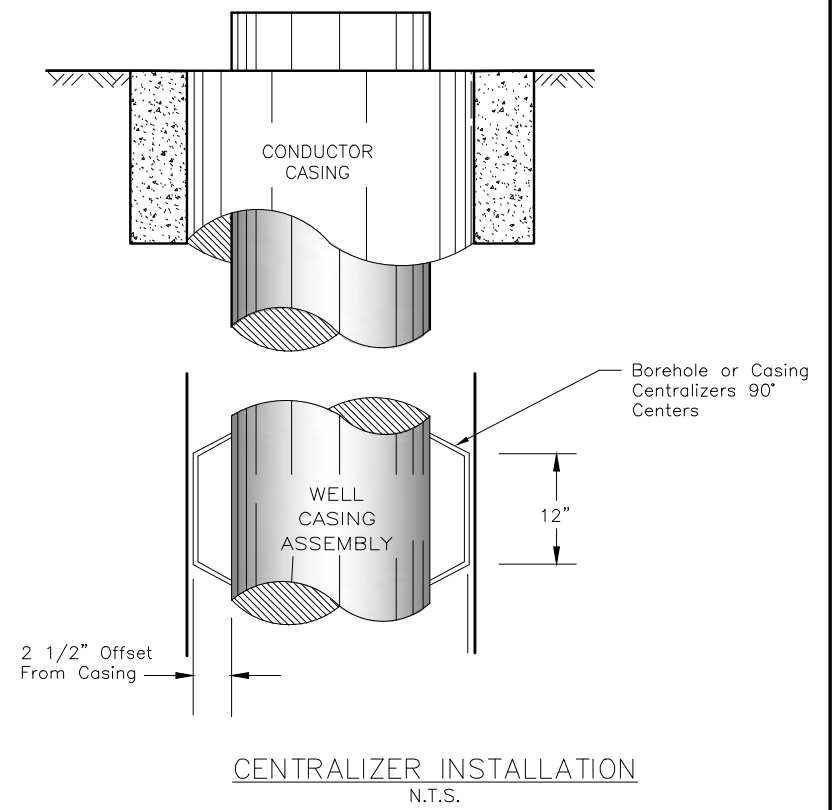
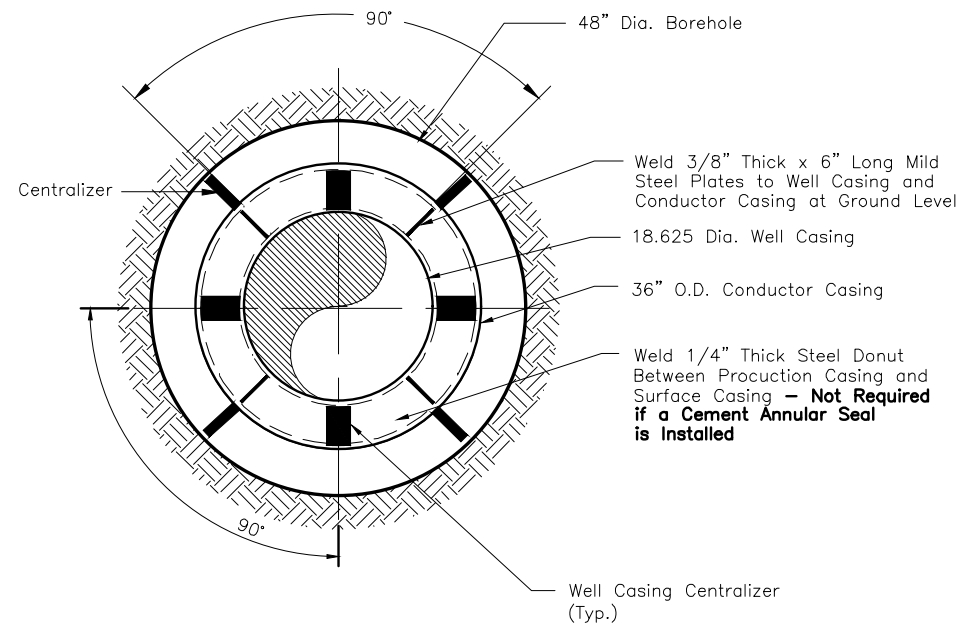
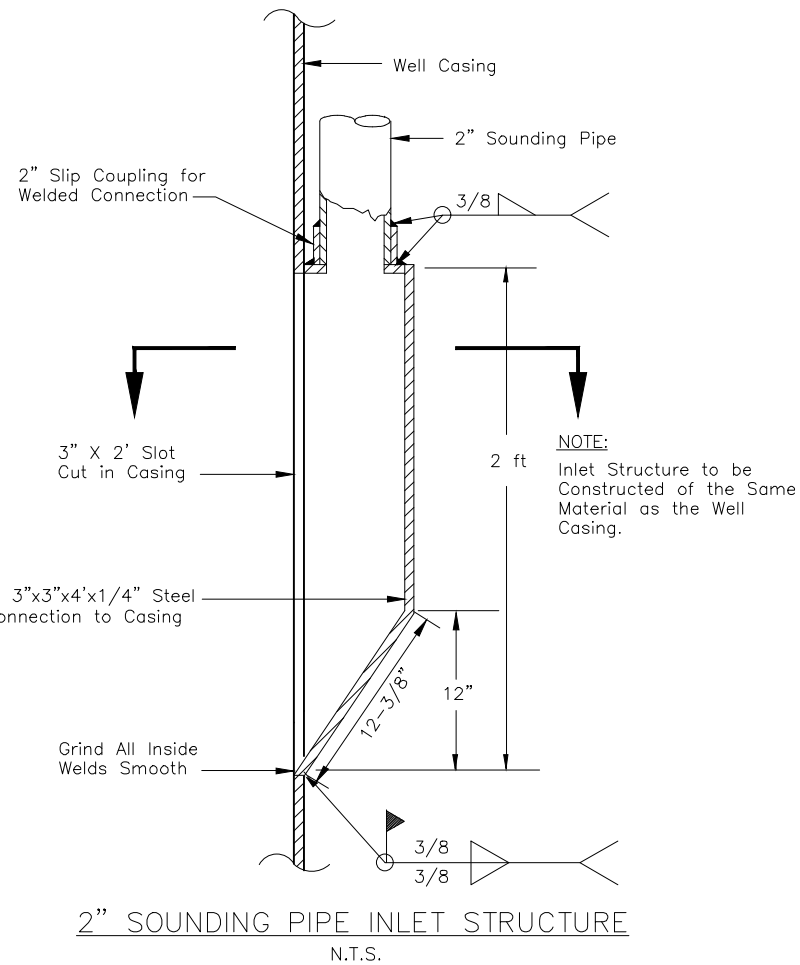
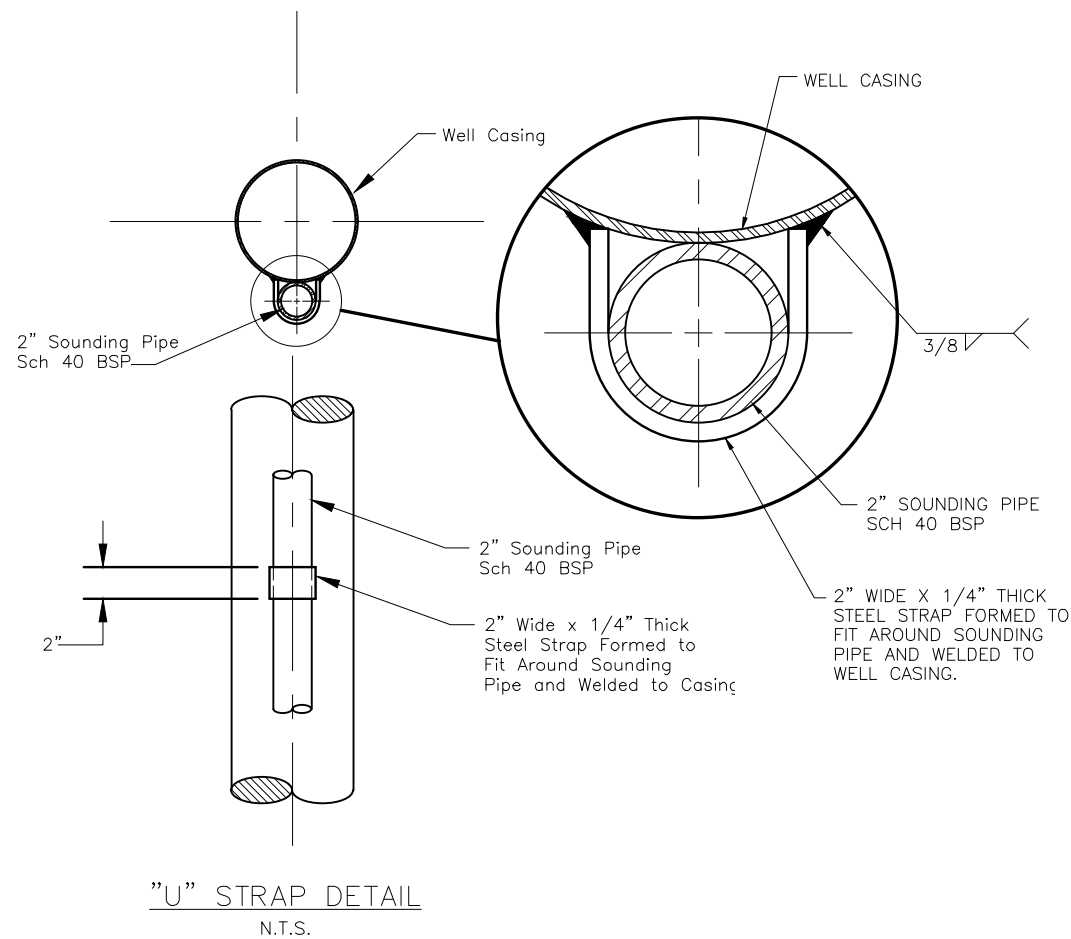
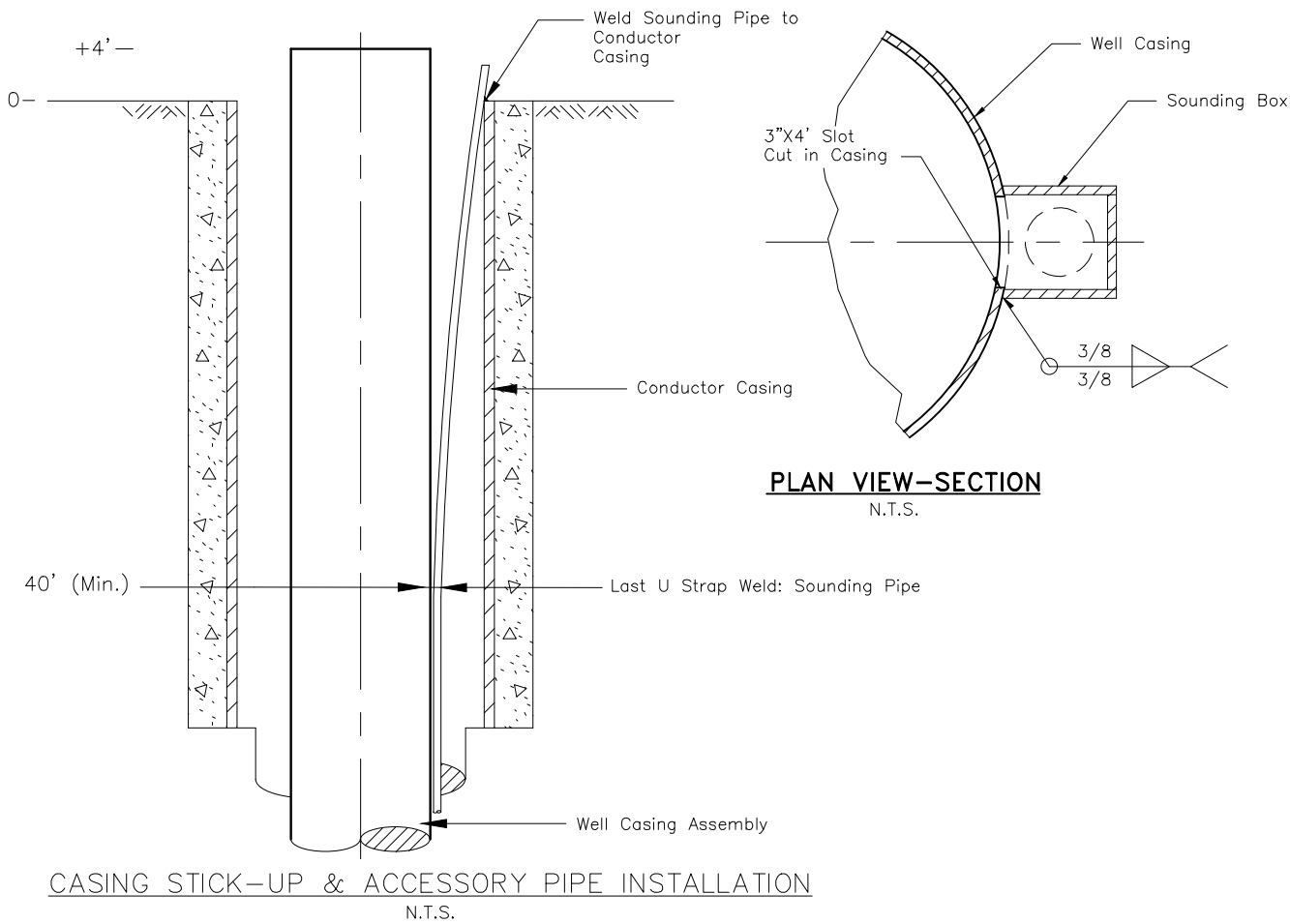
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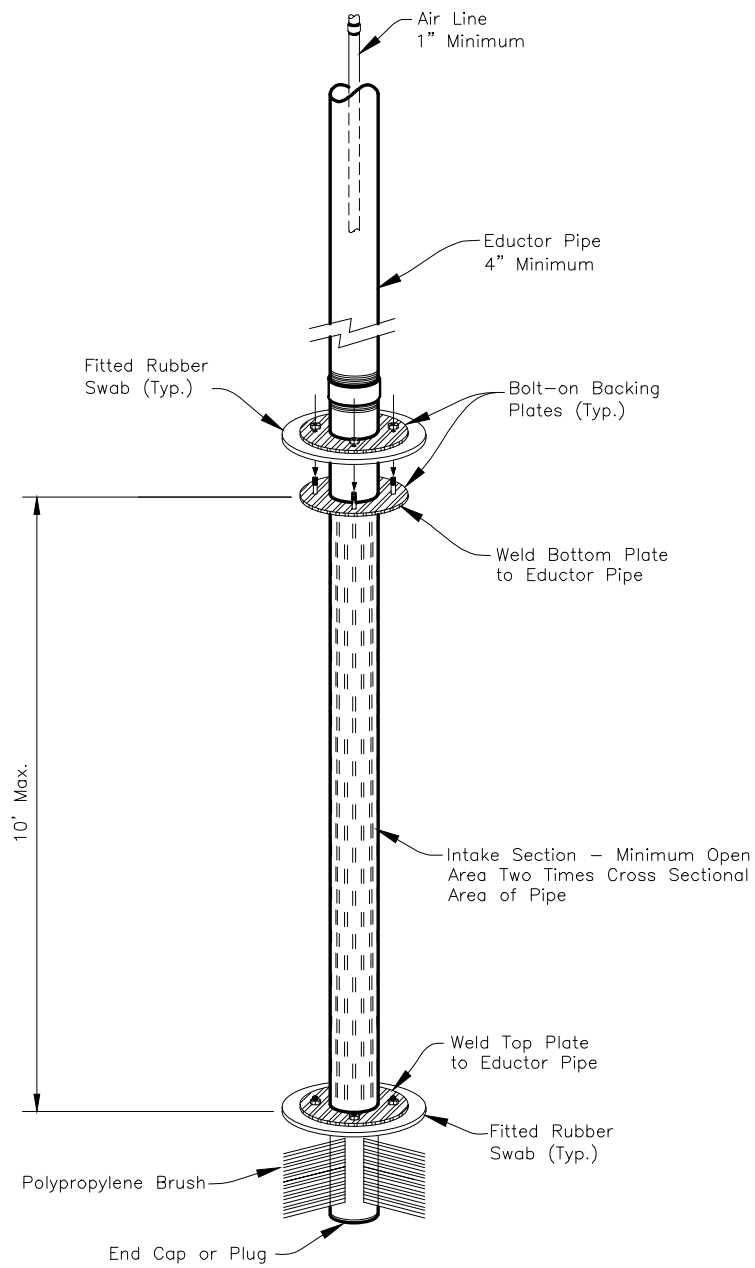
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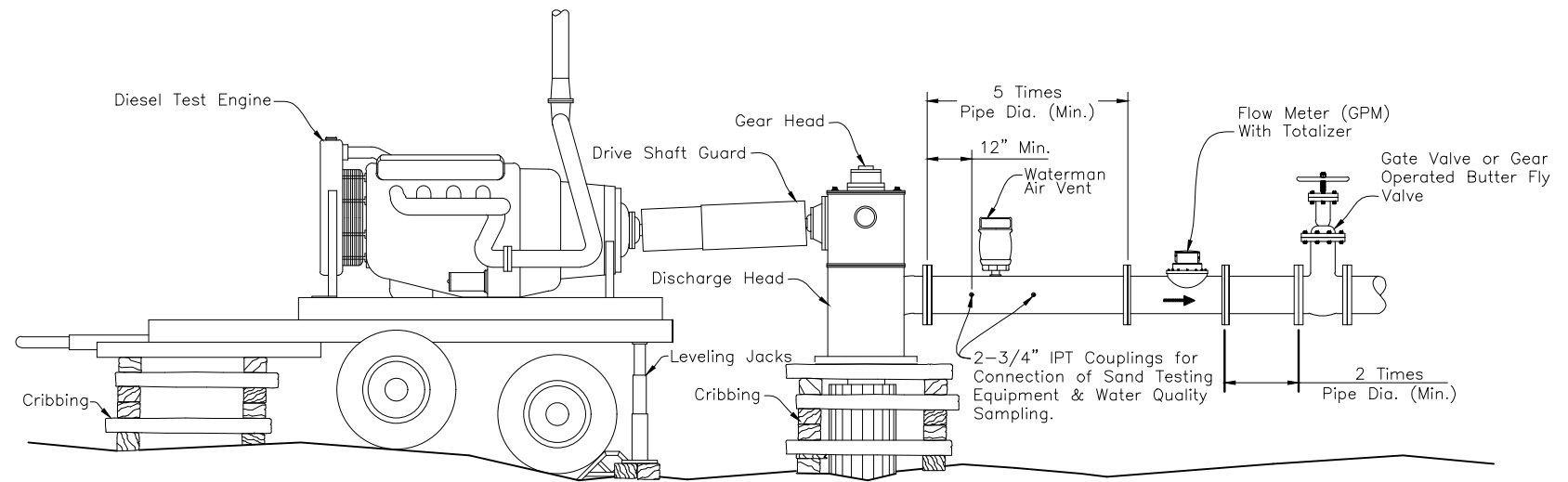
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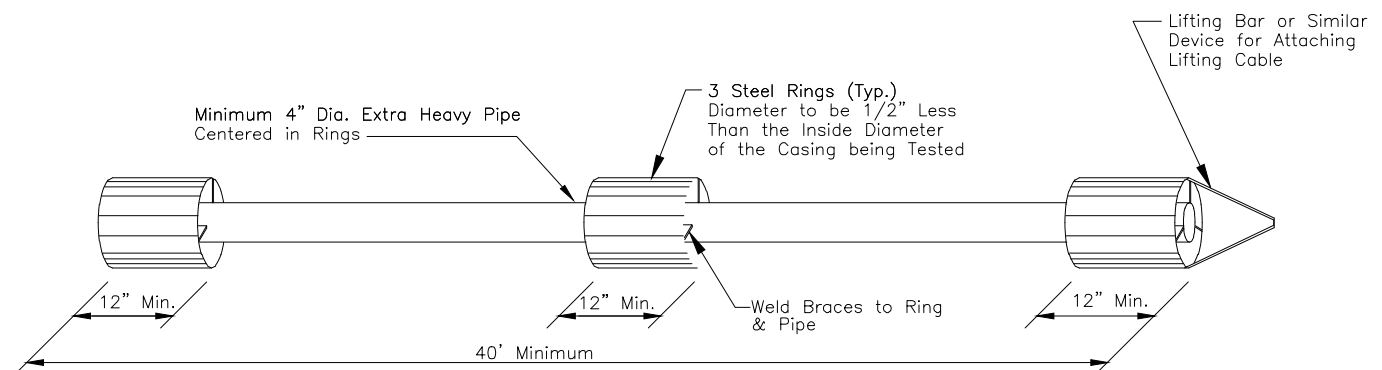
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STANDARD CONSTRUCTION DETAILS II
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COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2448
File #: 0709-01

Title: HOUSING SUCCESSOR/CITY COUNCIL - Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Annual Report of the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund
Contact: Trisha Isom 916-746-1239 tisom@roseville.ca.us
Claudia Carreno 916-774-5476 ccarreno@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.4.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff requests that the City Council, acting as the Housing Successor, adopt a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Annual Report for the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund.

BACKGROUND

State of California legislation dissolved all California Redevelopment Agencies in 2012. As part of the dissolution process of the City of Roseville's Redevelopment Agency, the City elected to become the Housing Successor. State law requires the Housing Successor to maintain any funds transferred to it, together with any funds generated from housing assets in a separate Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund and requires the funds to be used in accordance with applicable affordable housing-related provisions of the Community Redevelopment Law. These statutes require the Housing Successor to expend funds for specified administrative and monitoring costs related to ensuring the long-term affordability of deed-restricted affordable units.

Beginning in 2014, Housing Successors were required to produce an annual report of their housing activities, required by SB 341. The annual report, known as the Report of Required Information, is due to the Housing Successor's governing body by December 31st of each year and must include an independent financial audit of the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund ("Fund"), for the most recent fiscal year. The audit may be separate or included in the host jurisdiction's annual audit. The Report of Required Information must be included as part of the Annual Progress Report for the Housing Element which is reported to the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development and must also be posted on the Housing Successor's website by the end of the calendar year.

The Report of Required Information, per Health and Safety Code 34171.1(f), is mandated to include the following information from the prior year:

1. The amount deposited into the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund;

2. A statement of the fund balance as of the close of the last fiscal year;
3. A description of expenditures from the fund by category;
4. The statutory value of real property owned by the Housing Successor, the value of loans and grants receivable, and the sum of these two amounts;
5. A description of any transfers made;
6. A description and status of any project for which the Housing Successor receives or holds property tax revenue pursuant to the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule;
7. For interests in real property acquired by the former Redevelopment Agency prior to February 1, 2012, a status update on compliance with Section 33334.16. For interests in real property acquired on or after February 1, 2012, a status update on the project;
8. A description of any outstanding obligations pursuant to Section 33413 that remained to transfer to the Housing Successor on February 1, 2012, of the Housing Successor's progress in meeting those obligations, and of the Housing Successor's plans to meet unmet obligations.
9. Reporting on income targeting requirements;
10. The percentage of units of deed-restricted rental housing restricted to seniors and assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the previous 10 years in relation to the aggregate number of units of deed-restricted rental housing assisted individually or jointly by the Housing Successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the same time period;
11. The amount of any excess surplus, the amount of time that the Housing Successor has had excess surplus, and the Housing Successor's plan for eliminating the excess surplus. The completed Report of Required Information for the City of Roseville Housing Successor Agency is included as Attachment A of Attachment 1; and
12. An inventory of homeownership units assisted by the former redevelopment agency or the Housing Successor that are subject to covenants or restrictions or to an adopted program that protects the former redevelopment agency's investment of moneys from the Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund pursuant to subdivision (f) of Section 33334.3.

For FY2021-22, the total deposits made into the Housing Successor fund totaled \$1,301,704 which is an increase from the preceding year. A total of \$270,214 was received as program income from loan payoff proceeds and \$588,298 from a loan repayment associated with the dissolution of the Roseville Community Development Corporation (RCDC) which resulted in an increase in total deposits. The total expenditures from the Housing Successor fund equaled \$907,641, an increase from the preceding year of \$99,383. The increase in expenditures was due to the funding of \$600,000 for the Junction Crossing affordable housing development. The ending balance of the Housing Successor fund for FY2021-22 equaled \$2,857,407. The fund ended with an excess surplus amount of \$1,039,806. The City of Roseville Housing Division is working with developers on several affordable housing projects which may benefit from use of these funds in the future.

Since the audit of Low and Moderate Income Asset Fund (Fund 2841) is included in the City of Roseville's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR), as allowed by SB 341, that information will be provided to the State of California. The City's ACFR for FY2021-22 will be presented to the City Council in early 2023 and will be available on the City's website at www.roseville.ca.us under Departments & Divisions, Finance, Financial Transparency, or by searching for ACFR.

FISCAL IMPACT

Activities of the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund are separate and are not dependent upon the General Fund. Use of these funds for the development and programming of local affordable housing units and homeless prevention and services reduces impacts on the General Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The Fiscal Year 2021-22 Housing Successor Annual Report meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal D - Enhance economic vitality

Respectfully Submitted,

Trisha Isom, Housing Manager

Melissa Anguiano, Economic Development Director

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Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-473

21/22 Report of Required Information

RESOLUTION NO. 22-473

APPROVING THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE LOW AND MODERATE
INCOME HOUSING ASSET FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

WHEREAS, in 2012 the California State Legislature dissolved redevelopment agencies, and the City of Roseville Housing Successor Agency assumed the housing assets and functions of the former City of Roseville Redevelopment Agency; and

WHEREAS, SB-341 requires Housing Successors to produce an annual report of their housing activities by December 31st of each year; and

WHEREAS, staff has prepared the Annual Report for the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund for fiscal year 2021-22.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville, acting in its role as Housing Successor, approves the Annual Report for the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund for fiscal year 2021-22.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this____day of _____, 20_, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Report of Required Information per Health and Safety Code 34176.1 (f)
City of Roseville Housing Successor
Fiscal Year 2021-22

1. Any amounts deposited into the Fund, with segregation of amounts deposited from payments pursuant to a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule ("ROPS") from other sources.

<i>Amount</i>	<i>Source</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
\$42,679	Interest on Investments Earned	Fund Balance-Reserved
\$45,688	Monitoring Fees	Fund Balance-Reserved
\$354,825	20% Deposit from City Loan Payoff	Fund Balance-Reserved
\$270,214	Loan Payoffs-Program Income	Fund Balance-Reserved
\$588,298	RCDC Payment	Fund Balance-Reserved
\$1,301,704	Total Deposits	

2. The balance in the Fund at the fiscal year end, with segregation of amounts held to meet obligations on a ROPS from other amounts.

<i>Amount</i>	<i>Description</i>
\$2,853,777	Ending Cash
\$3,630	Interest Receivable
\$0	Reserved for ROPS
\$2,857,407	Fund Balance 6/30/22

3. A description of expenditures from the Fund by category for:
- Monitoring and preserving the long-term affordability of units subject to affordability restrictions or covenants entered into by the redevelopment agency or the housing successor and administering permitted affordable housing activities. *The amount that can be spent on monitoring and administration is capped at 2% of the value of the assets in the Fund or \$200,000 whichever is greater.*
 - Homeless prevention and rapid rehousing services. *This amount is limited to \$250,000 annually.*
 - Development of housing affordable to households at or below 80% of area median income ("AMI").

<i>Amount</i>	<i>Description</i>
\$28,901	a. Staff charges for Monitoring
\$6,100	a. Professional Services
\$22,640	a. Misc Office Charges
\$250,000	b. Homeless Prevention
\$600,000	c. Development of housing
\$907,641	Total Expenditures

4. The statutory value of real property owned by the housing successor, the value of loans and grants receivable, and the sum of these two amounts. *"Statutory value of real property" means the value of properties formerly held by the former redevelopment agency as listed on*

Report of Required Information per Health and Safety Code 34176.1 (f)
City of Roseville Housing Successor
Fiscal Year 2021-22

the housing asset transfer form approved by the Department of Finance ("DOF") and the purchase price of properties purchased by the housing successor.

<i>Amount</i>	<i>Description</i>
\$875,000	Land - Note Receivable
\$5,760,000	Mercy Housing - Deferred Receivables
\$3,818,854	FTHB/commercial Deferred Receivables
\$861,715	Residential
\$11,315,569	Total Value of Land & A/R

5. **A description of any inter-jurisdictional transfers of monies from the Fund in the previous fiscal year as well as any transfer from prior fiscal years if the funds are still unencumbered and a description of and status update on any project for which transferred funds have been or will be expended if that project has not yet been placed in service.**

None

6. **A description of any project for which the housing successor receives or holds real property tax revenue pursuant to the ROPS and the status of that project.**

None

7. **For interests in real property acquired by the former redevelopment agency prior to February 1, 2012, a status update on compliance with the development of the property within five (5) years after the DOF approved the property as a housing asset, which would typically be the date of approval of the housing asset transfer list. For interests in real property acquired on or after February 1, 2012, a status update on the project.**

Mercy Housing secured a loan from the Housing Successor for \$5,760,000 for the development of a 58-unit mixed-use affordable housing development at 623 Vernon Street, Roseville. The loan was approved by the City Council, acting as the Housing Successor, on November 16, 2016. The project was completed in November 2018.

In 2016, the Housing Successor committed \$600,000 of funding from the low/moderate affordable housing funds towards the Junction Crossing affordable rental housing development at 120 Pacific Street. This project will include 80 affordable units available for low and very low income households. The deferred low interest loan was approved by the City Council, acting as the Housing Successor, on October 20, 2021.

8. **A description of any outstanding replacement housing and housing production obligations that transferred to the housing successor on February 1, 2012, the housing successor's progress in meeting those obligations, and the housing successor's plans to meet the unmet obligations.**

The Agency will continue to work with 2-3 affordable housing developers. Going forward the Agency is hopeful that loan portfolio payoffs and 20% set-aside deposits from City loan payments will provide additional assistance for affordable housing developments. The value of the 20% loan receivable from the

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City of Roseville Housing Successor
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Successor Agency at June 30, 2022 is \$2,724,606 providing the California Department of Finance approves the payment of the City loans by the Successor Agency.

9. Reporting on income targeting requirements does not need to be included until December 31, 2019 for the period from January 1, 2014 through the end of the fiscal year covered by the report (June 30, 2019 for most housing successors), and every five years thereafter. However, it may be useful for housing successors to track this information on an annual basis to ensure the requirement is met every five years. *The required income targeting expenditures are that, over a five year period, the funds remaining after expenditures for monitoring and administration and rapid rehousing services, if any, must be expended for the development of housing affordable to and occupied by households earning 80% or less of the AMI, with at least 30% of the funds expended on the development of housing affordable to and occupied by households earning 30% or less of the AMI and not more than 20% of the funds expended on the development of housing affordable to and occupied by households earning between 60% and 80% of the AMI.*

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10. The percentage of units of deed-restricted rental housing restricted to seniors and assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the previous 10 years in relation to the total number of units of deed-restricted rental housing assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the same time period. *If the percentage of assisted senior rental housing is more than 50 percent of the total of all assisted rental housing, no additional senior rental housing can be assisted until the percentage falls to 50 percent or less.*

# of Units	Description
860	Senior Restricted Rental Housing Units
1217	Non-Senior Restricted Rental Housing Units
2077	Total Units
41%	% of Senior Restricted Rental Housing Units

In last 10 years:

# of Units	Description
0	Senior Restricted Rental Housing Units
230	Non-Senior Restricted Rental Housing Units
230	Total Units
0%	% of Senior Restricted Rental Housing Units

11. The amount of any excess surplus, the amount of time that the successor agency has had the excess surplus, and the housing successor's plan for eliminating the excess surplus. *The definition of excess surplus has been modified so that an "excess surplus" exists to the extent a housing successor holds unencumbered funds in its Fund in an amount that exceeds the greater of \$1,000,000 or the total amount of deposits into the Fund for the preceding four*

Report of Required Information per Health and Safety Code 34176.1 (f)
City of Roseville Housing Successor
Fiscal Year 2021-22

fiscal years. The housing successor is required to spend the excess surplus amount or transfer that amount to another jurisdiction as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 34176.1(c)(2) within three fiscal years. If not, the excess surplus amount must be transferred to HCD to use pursuant to the Multifamily Housing Program or the Joe Serna, Jr. Farmworker Housing Grant Program.

Fiscal Year	Amount Deposited
FY2020-21	\$603,561
FY2019-20	\$419,559
FY2018-19	\$361,081
FY2017-18	433,400
TOTAL	\$1,817,601

Fund Balance – 6/30/22	\$2,857,407
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Excess Surplus Amount - Fund Balance exceeds the sum of the deposits in the prior four years.	\$1,039,806
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The fund ended with an excess surplus amount of \$1,039,806. The City of Roseville is working on various affordable housing development projects. These funds may be used to fund these or other affordable projects in the future.

12. Inventory of Home Ownership Units: This section provides an inventory of homeownership units assisted by the former Agency or FVHA as Housing Successor that are subject to covenants or restrictions or to an adopted program that protects the former Agency's investment of moneys from the Low and Moderate Income Fund per Section 33334.3 (f).

<i>Loan Date</i>	<i>Loan Due in yrs</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Amount</i>
12/2/2008	45	121 Hickory Street	77,300.00
12/2/2008	45	177 Hickory Street	100,000.00
2/18/2009	45	109 Hickory Street	100,000.00
6/30/2009	45	153 Hickory Street	98,637.00
11/4/2009	45	145 Hickory Street	100,000.00
11/24/2009	45	125 Hickory Street	85,778.00
11/25/2009	45	141 Hickory Street	100,000.00
11/25/2009	45	113 Hickory Street	100,000.00
3/11/2010	45	149 Hickory Street	100,000.00
		TOTAL	\$861,715.00



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2449

File #: 0900-04-01

Title: Regional Transportation Funding and Financing Plan for Riego Road/Baseline Road Signal Design - Memorandum of Understanding
Contact: Lainie Anderson 916-774-5331 landerson@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.5.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) regarding the Regional Transportation Funding and Financing Plan for the design of the Riego Road/Baseline Traffic Signals.

BACKGROUND

In January of 2020, staff from Placer County, Sutter County, the City of Roseville, and PCTPA formed a Project Development Team (PDT) to initiate a Project Study Report (PSR) to identify needed transportation improvements to Riego Road/Baseline Road from SR 99 to Foothills Boulevard. In conjunction with the PDT, a Strategy Team was formed, consisting of corridor development interests. The PSR, approved in October of 2020, indicated that Riego Road/Baseline Road needs to be widened and improved to support future planned and approved development and provide a reliable and safe east-west connection to meet anticipated traffic demands in the South Placer and South Sutter region. The PSR process also established a high-level project cost estimate and timeline for the project's environmental review process, the subsequent engineering and design phase, and a construction start date.

Phase 1 of the improvements, two lanes in each direction from Foothills Blvd. to SR 99, has an estimated cost of close to \$200 million. The PDT is currently studying ways to fund those improvements, but it could be years before sufficient resources are identified. In the meantime, the attached MOU was developed to establish a multi-jurisdictional funding plan for the design of traffic signal improvements along Riego Road/Baseline Road to allow for the removal of the existing stop signs and thereby provide much quicker, albeit a lesser amount of traffic relief.

Design will begin in January and be managed by Placer County with \$400,000 each being contributed by Placer County, Sutter County, and the City of Roseville. Construction is planned for 2024.

FISCAL IMPACT

A \$2 million Capital Improvement Project (CIP) budget for the design and construction of these three signals was approved in the City's FY2022-23 budget. The project was set up with Strategic Improvement Fund (SIF) funds that will be reimbursed with developer paid city-county fee funds as they become available. A loan agreement will be brought before Council separately. The CIP has adequate budget to fund Roseville's \$400,000 portion this design work.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Approval of a Memorandum of Understanding and a budget adjustment meet the above criteria and are not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required at this time.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

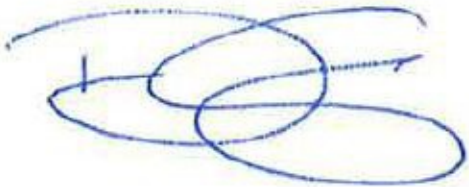
Goal D - Enhance economic vitality

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Lainie Anderson, Administrative Assistant

Jason Shykowski, Public Works Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-459

MOU Riego Road Signal Design

RESOLUTION NO. 22-459

APPROVING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING, BY AND BETWEEN THE
COUNTY OF PLACER, THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, AND THE COUNTY OF SUTTER,
AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF
THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

WHEREAS, a Memorandum of Understanding regarding Regional Transportation
Funding Plan for Engineering Design of Riego Road/Baseline Road Signals at the Intersections
of Pleasant Grove Road North, Pleasant Grove Road South, and Locust Roads, by and between
the County of Placer, the City of Roseville, and the County of Sutter, has been reviewed by the
City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville that
said Memorandum of Understanding is approved and that the City Manager is authorized to
execute it on behalf of the City of Roseville.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day
of _____, 20____, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCIL MEMBER:

NOES COUNCIL MEMBER:

ABSENT COUNCIL MEMBER:

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION FUNDING PLAN
FOR ENGINEERING DESIGN OF RIEGO ROAD/BASELINE ROAD SIGNALS AT THE
INTERSECTIONS OF PLEASANT GROVE ROAD NORTH, PLEASANT GROVE ROAD
SOUTH, AND LOCUST ROADS**

THIS MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (“Agreement”) is made and entered into this ____ day of ____, 2022, (“Execution Date”) by and between the County of Placer, the City of Roseville, and the County of Sutter (collectively the “Participating Agencies”).

RECITALS

Common Interests

WHEREAS, improved traffic circulation between South Placer County and South Sutter County along Baseline Road from State Route 99 in Sutter County to Foothills Boulevard in the City of Roseville is paramount to creating sustainable economic development in the South Placer and South Sutter region; and

WHEREAS, the existing traffic volumes on Riego Road in Sutter County and Baseline Road in Placer County are experiencing unacceptable levels of traffic congestion at the existing stop sign controlled intersections; and

WHEREAS, improving these intersections with dedicated left turn lanes and signalized intersections will greatly improve existing congestion; and

WHEREAS, existing traffic impacts along with traffic impacts of future planned and approved development projects approved in one jurisdiction may overlap or cross the boundary of another jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, Sutter County, Placer County and the City of Roseville currently are affected by the regional traffic impacts of traffic congestion on Riego Road and Baseline Road; and

WHEREAS, the Participating Agencies mutually desire to improve the intersections of Riego Road at Pleasant Grove Road North, Riego Road at Pleasant Grove Road South, and Baseline Road at Locust Road, by widening the road to allow for dedicated left turn lanes and installing traffic signals to reduce the existing traffic congestion and help mitigate impacts of future planned and approved developments in the South Placer and South Sutter region.

Work Cooperatively Together

WHEREAS, the Participating Agencies recognize that it is in their best interest to work cooperatively with each other to plan for, design, fund, and finance, and determine the timing of construction of Riego Road/Baseline Road transportation improvements located in the Participating Agencies

respective jurisdictions.

AGREEMENT

SECTION 1. DEVELOPMENT OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND ESTIMATES

- 1.1 The purpose of this Agreement is to facilitate a proactive multi-jurisdictional approach between the Participating Agencies to design and prepare project plans, specifications, and estimates of construction costs for three signals located at: Riego Road and Pleasant Grove Road North, Riego Road and Pleasant Grove Road South, and Baseline Road and Locust Road. This work shall include determining all utility relocations, right of way acquisitions, and drainage improvements necessary along with any coordination required with other entities like regulatory agencies, railroads, approved developments, and local businesses that may be impacted.
- 1.2 The Participating Agencies agree that Placer County staff will act as the lead agency for the development and delivery of the Engineering Design, Preparation of Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for the work necessary to install three signals with dedicated left turn lanes at the locations mentioned within this agreement.
- 1.3 The Participating Agencies agree to continue to work diligently and cooperatively and to share information with one another as it relates to the design of the improvements included in this agreement.
- 1.4 In support of the design work included within this agreement, the Participating Agencies:
 - 1) Authorize Placer County staff to act on behalf of each agency as it relates to the relocation of utilities under whatever franchise agreements are in place between each respective agency and the associated utility companies that are located within their right of way as it relates to the work required under this agreement.
 - 2) Authorize Placer County to enter into a Professional Services Agreement with Mark Thomas Co., Inc., for design, right of way, and environmental services necessary to design and prepare Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for the improvements included in this agreement.
 - 3) Authorize Placer County staff to bill their time spent working on these signal projects to the total project cost that is included within this agreement.
- 1.5 The Participating Agencies further agree that the participants will equally share in the cost of these design improvements by each paying one-third of the costs equally. The maximum estimated cost of this agreement is One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, (\$1,200,000) and shall not be exceeded without a written amendment to this agreement.
- 1.6 A subsequent Memorandum of Understanding is required prior to construction of the improvements that will be designed under this agreement as construction costs, limits, and

schedule cannot be estimated until the design has been completed.

- 1.7 The Participating Agencies shall have the right to request, review and provide comments on all documents and records, including design documents, that are created pursuant to this Agreement.

SECTION 2. MISCELLANEOUS

- 2.1 Effective Date. This Agreement is effective after execution by all the Participating Agencies and shall continue in effect until terminated by all the parties through mutual agreement.
- 2.2 Amendments. Any amendments to this Agreement shall be made by all Participating Agencies in writing.
- 2.3 Execution. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Placer, the City Council of the City of Roseville, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sutter have each authorized execution of this Agreement as evidence by the authorized signatures below.
- 2.4 Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which, together, shall constitute one and the same instrument. Documents executed, scanned, and transmitted electronically, and electronic signatures shall be deemed original signatures for purposes of this Agreement and all matters related thereto, with such scanned and electronic signatures having the same legal effect as original signatures.
- 2.5 Invoicing and Payment of Funds. Design costs will be split evenly between the three agencies and billed on a quarterly basis. Each agency agrees to provide payment within 30 days of each invoice up to a maximum aggregate amount of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, (\$400,000) each.
- 2.6 Integrated Agreement. This is an integrated agreement and contains all of the terms, considerations, understanding and promises of the parties. It shall be read as a whole.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have entered into this Agreement as of the last date set out below:

COUNTY OF PLACER:

By: _____
Ken Grehm
Director, Department of Public Works

Approved as to Form:

By: _____
County Counsel

CITY OF ROSEVILLE:

By: _____
Dominick Casey
City Manager

Approved as to Form:

By: _____
Michelle Sheidenberger
City Attorney

COUNTY OF SUTTER:

By: _____
Mike Ziegenmeyer, Chair
Sutter County Board of Supervisors

Approved as to Form:

By: _____
County Counsel



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2450
File #: 1001-02

Title: West Roseville Specific Plan - Parcels F-25 and F-26 - Summary Vacation
Contact: Sean Morales 916-774-5282 smorales@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.6.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt a resolution to summarily vacate a 6-foot wide portion of the existing Public Utility Easement and Pedestrian Easement on two parcels.

BACKGROUND

The project site is located at 2150 and 2151 Prairie Town Way. The site is to the south of Fiddymment Road, and is bounded on the south by Old Coach Road and Angus Road and on the east by Autumn Leaves Drive and on the west by Rustler Drive. The approximately 11.09 acre site has a Multi-Family Residential (R3) zoning designation and a High-Density Residential (HDR) land use designation, and is located within the Fiddymment Ranch portion of the West Roseville Specific Plan (WRSP). The WRSP consists of approximately 3,162 gross acres generally west of Fiddymment Road and includes 8,792 single and multi-family units, including approximately 704 age-restricted units, 57 acres of Commercial, 109 acres of Industrial, 255 acres of Park, 705 acres of Open Space, and 108 acres of Schools. At build-out the plan area is expected to accommodate approximately 22,332 residents and provide 3,726 jobs. The plan was adopted in February 2004.

Parcels F-25 and F-26 have been planned for HDR land use since the adoption of the WRSP in 2004. The two large lot parcels were created and the easements dedicated as part of the large lot subdivision map for the Fiddymment Ranch Phase 2 portion of the WRSP (File #SUBD 03-11). A high-density multi-family development that consists of 189 units across the two parcels, known in the planning phase as "Fiddymment Bungalows" and now marketed as "Solstice at Fiddymment Ranch", was approved by City Council on July 7, 2021 (File #PL20-0258). The project included a 6-foot encroachment into the 25-foot wide Public Utility Easement (PUE) and Pedestrian Easement (PE) along the southern boundary of both parcels along Old Coach Drive and Angus Road. The proposed design of the project was found to provide ample space for utilities as well as sidewalks and pathways for pedestrians despite the reduced easement widths.

The current request includes the abandonment of those 6-foot wide portions of the easements along the southern boundary of the parcels at 2150 Prairie Town Road (F-25) and 2151 Prairie Town Road (F-26) due to conflicts with the proposed buildings.

Government Code Section 8300 et. seq. (Streets and Highways Code) states that an easement may be terminated (vacated) by adopting a resolution of vacation. There are two pathways for vacation: summary or general. An abandonment request for a public utility or pedestrian easement is eligible for the simpler summary vacation when any one of the three potential conditions applies:

1. The easement has not been used for the purpose for which it was dedicated or acquired for five consecutive years immediately preceding the proposed abandonment.
2. The easement has been in place for less than five years (making it ineligible for condition 1 above), but has been in place for at least a year and has not been used for the purpose for which it was dedicated or acquired.
3. The need for the easement has been superseded by relocation, and there are no other public facilities in the easement.

The PUE and PE were originally recorded with the large lot parcel map for Fiddymment Ranch Phase 2 in 2006, but there are no utilities currently within the easement, nor have there been utilities within the easement for the past five years. The proposed easement vacation was routed to all utilities which could be affected by the project, and no objections were received. For these reasons, staff concludes that condition 1 (as described above) for a summary vacation applies, and recommends approval of the vacation request.

FISCAL IMPACT

There will be no fiscal impact to the City of Roseville.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The EIR for the West Roseville Specific Plan (SCH #2002082057) was certified by the City Council on February 4, 2004. The approved multi-family Fiddymment Bungalows project was found to be statutorily exempt from environmental review pursuant to Section 15182 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, as a residential project pursuant to a Specific Plan. The summary vacation is consistent with the prior project, and is exempt from the provisions of CEQA pursuant to Section 15305 for Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Sean Morales, Associate Planner

Mike Isom, Development Services Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

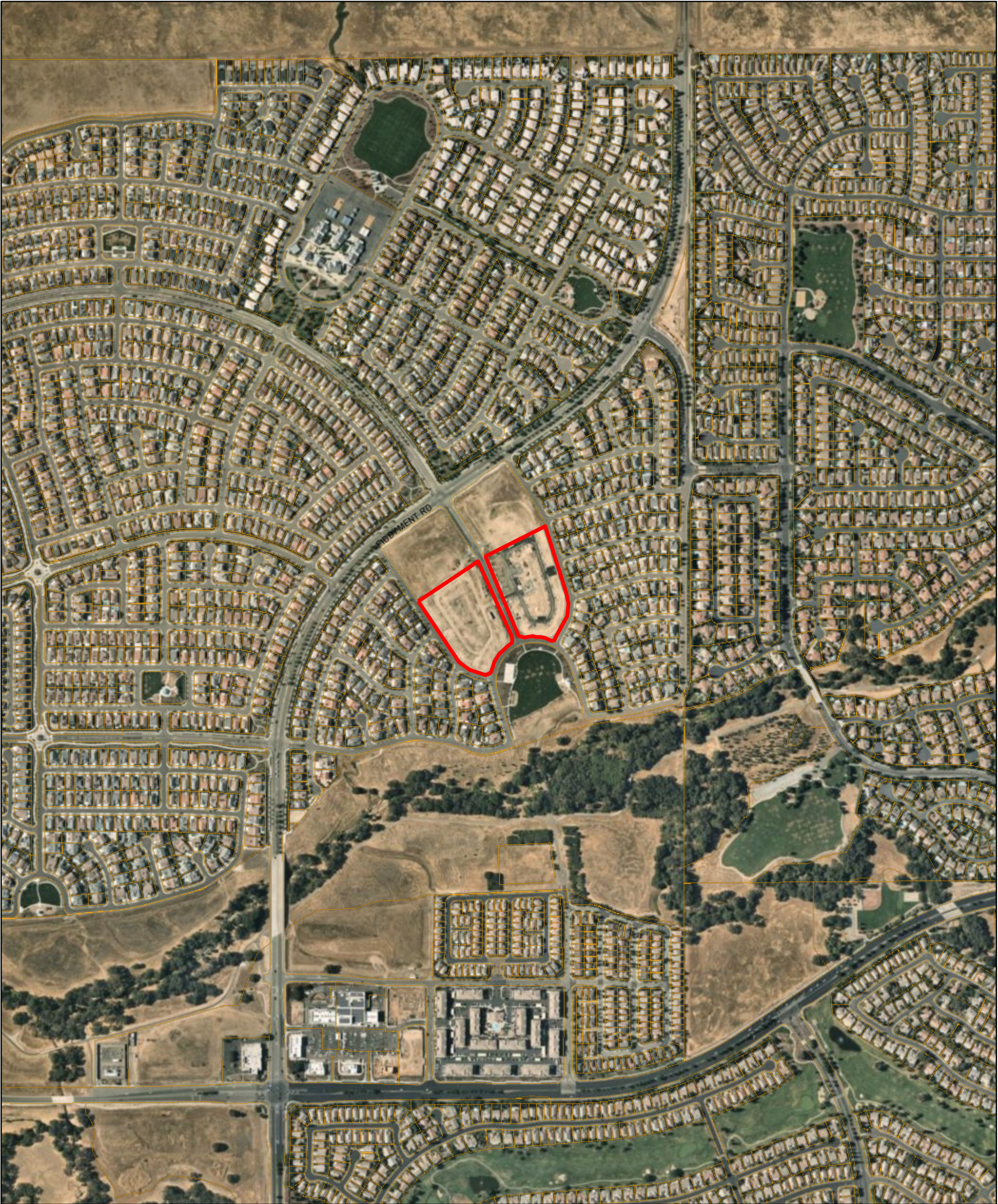
Attachment 1 - Vicinity Map

Resolution 22-460

Exhibit A - F-25 Easement Abandonment

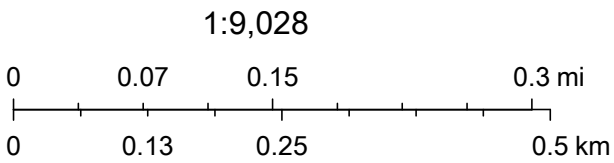
Exhibit B - F-26 Easement Abandonment

Vicinity Map



11/23/2022, 9:00:29 AM

 Roseville Parcel
Roseville Street Label



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RESOLUTION NO. 22-460

ORDERING SUMMARY VACATION OF A PORTION OF A PUBLIC UTILITY
EASEMENT AND PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AT 2150 PRAIRIE TOWN WAY AND
2151 PRAIRIE TOWN WAY

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville as follows:

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8333, et seq., of the Streets and Highways Code (Chapter 4, Summary Vacation), it is hereby found that a portion of a public utility easement and pedestrian easement at 2150 Prairie Town Way, described in Exhibit “A”, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, is no longer needed, and there are no other public facilities in the easements; and

WHEREAS, the easements have not been used for the purpose for which they were dedicated or acquired for five consecutive years immediately preceding the proposed abandonment; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8333, et seq., of the Streets and Highways Code (Chapter 4, Summary Vacation), it is hereby found that a portion of a public utility easement and pedestrian easement at 2151 Prairie Town Way, described in Exhibit “B”, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, is no longer needed, and there are no other public facilities in the easements; and

WHEREAS, the easements have not been used for the purpose for which they were dedicated or acquired for five consecutive years immediately preceding the proposed abandonment; and

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That the portion of the public utility easement and pedestrian easement at 2150 Prairie Town Way described in Exhibit “A” is hereby vacated pursuant to Streets and Highways Code Section 8335, and shall, as of the date of adoption of this resolution, no longer constitute a public utility easement and pedestrian easement; and
2. That the portion of the public utility easement and pedestrian easement at 2151 Prairie Town Way described in Exhibit “B” is hereby vacated pursuant to Streets and Highways Code Section 8335, and shall, as of the date of adoption of this resolution, no longer constitute a public utility easement and pedestrian easement; and
3. The City Manager is hereby authorized to execute any other documents required to effectuate the conveyance of the abandoned/vacated easements to the respective property owners.

4. City Clerk is hereby directed to cause a certified copy of this Resolution and Order, attested to by said Clerk under the seal of the City of Roseville, to be recorded in the Office of the County Recorder, and take any other actions necessary to effectuate the intent of this Resolution and Order.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on rollcall:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AND
PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT PARTIAL ABANDONMENT

ALL THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, COUNTY OF PLACER, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, BEING A PORTION OF PARCEL TWO AS DESCRIBED IN THAT CERTAIN GRANT DEED RECORDED ON AUGUST 13, 2021, IN DOCUMENT NO. 2021-0103005, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF PLACER COUNTY, ALSO BEING A PORTION OF A 25-FOOT WIDE PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AND PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT, AS SHOWN ON THE FINAL MAP OF "FIDDYMENT RANCH PHASE 2", FILED IN BOOK BB OF MAPS AT PAGE 24, PLACER COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE EASTERLY TERMINUS OF A COURSE ON THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID PARCEL TWO, DESIGNATED AS "NORTH 85°17'29" WEST 8.04 FEET" IN SAID GRANT DEED, THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHWESTERLY LINE, NORTH 85°17'29" WEST 1.69 FEET TO THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID 25-FOOT WIDE PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AND PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT AND THE BEGINNING OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE; THENCE ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID NON-TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 310.00 FEET AND A RADIAL BEARING OF NORTH 81°46'39" WEST, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03°31'38" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 19.08 FEET TO THE **POINT OF BEGINNING**; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY LINE AND SAID CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 310.00 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 45°18'24" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 245.13 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A REVERSE CURVE; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID REVERSE CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1.00 FOOT, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 80°44'54" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 1.41 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTHWESTERLY LINE, SOUTH 23°41'31" EAST 6.93 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID NON-TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 304.00 FEET AND A RADIAL BEARING OF NORTH 32°58'03" WEST, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 44°00'15" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 233.48 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A REVERSE CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF SAID REVERSE CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 7.00 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 81°08'53" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 9.91 FEET TO THE **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

CONTAINING A TOTAL AREA OF 1,449 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

THE ATTACHED PLAT ENTITLED "EXHIBIT B" IS MADE A PART OF THIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION.

END OF DESCRIPTION

Exhibit A

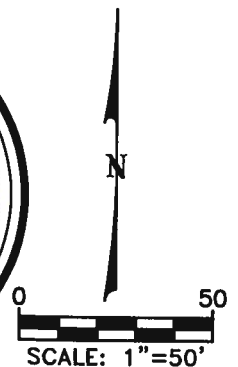
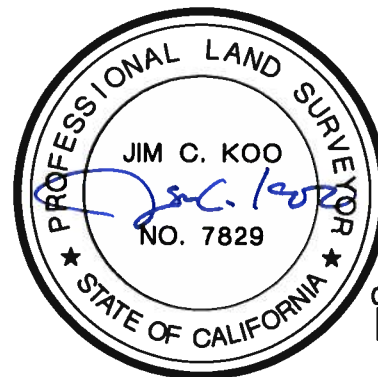
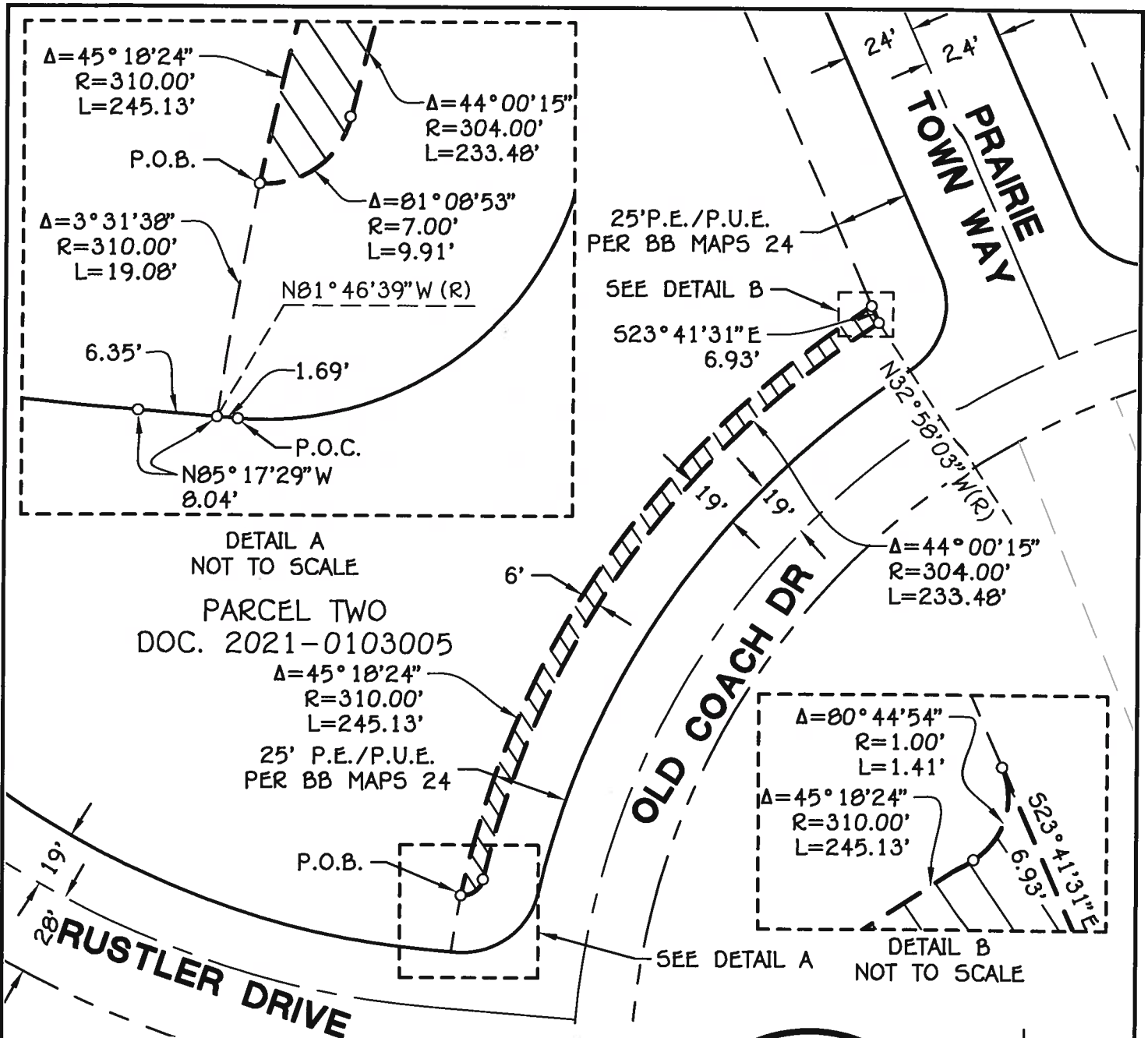
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PREPARED BY: JIM C. KOO, P.L.S. 7829
DATE: SEPTEMBER 23, 2022



Exhibit A



BURRELL CONSULTING GROUP, INC.
1001 Enterprise Way, Suite 100
Roseville, CA 95678 (916) 783-8898

EXHIBIT "B"
FIDDYMENT RANCH PHASE 2 - F25
DOC. 2021-0103005
P.E./P.U.E. PARTIAL ABANDONMENT
CITY OF ROSEVILLE CALIFORNIA

DRAWN BY: F5	CHECKED BY: JCK
DATE: 09/23/2022	
SHEET 1 OF 1	
JOB NO. 2354-00-1196	

EXHIBIT "A"
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PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AND
PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT PARTIAL ABANDONMENT

ALL THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, COUNTY OF PLACER, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, BEING A PORTION OF LOT 24 AS SHOWN ON THE FINAL MAP OF "FIDDYMENT RANCH PHASE 2", FILED IN BOOK BB OF MAPS AT PAGE 24, PLACER COUNTY RECORDS, ALSO BEING A PORTION OF A 25-FOOT WIDE PEDESTRIAN EASEMENT AND PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT, AS SHOWN ON SAID FINAL MAP, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS OF A COURSE ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 24, DESIGNATED AS "NORTH 23°41'31" WEST 447.51 FEET" ON SAID FINAL MAP, THENCE NORTH 68°15'32" EAST 25.01 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT ON SAID 25-FOOT WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT AND THE **POINT OF BEGINNING**; THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID 25-FOOT WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT AND ALONG THE ARC OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 310.00 FEET AND A RADIAL BEARING OF NORTH 14°35'50" WEST, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 35°30'56" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 192.16 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT ON SAID 25-FOOT WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT; THENCE ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID 25-FOOT WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT, SOUTH 20°55'05" WEST 6.00 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE; THENCE LEAVING SAID EASTERLY LINE AND ALONG THE ARC OF SAID NON-TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 304.00 FEET AND A RADIAL BEARING OF NORTH 20°55'05" EAST, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 35°20'04" FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 187.48 FEET; THENCE NORTH 23°41'31" WEST 6.08 FEET TO THE **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

CONTAINING A TOTAL AREA OF 1,139 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

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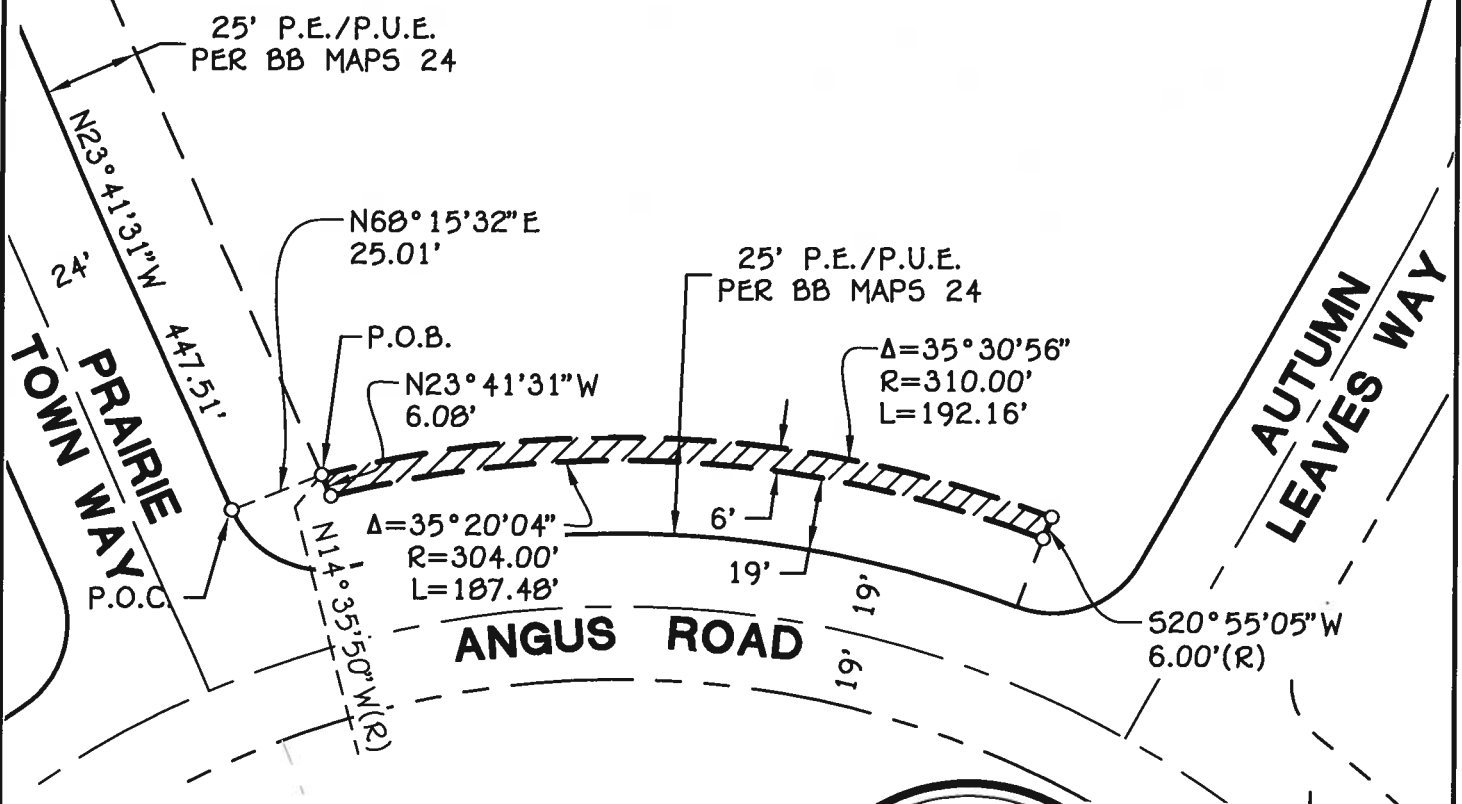
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PREPARED BY: JIM C. KOO, P.L.S. 7829
DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2022



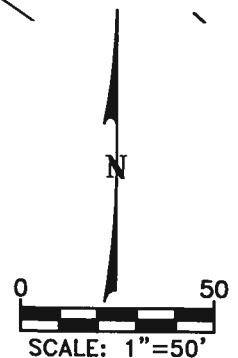
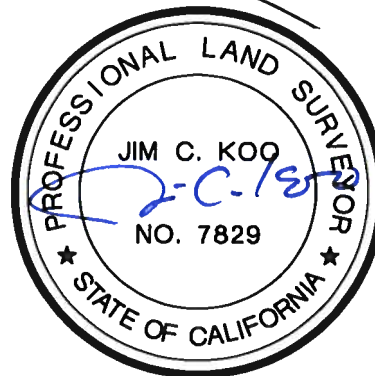
Exhibit B

LOT 24
BB MAPS 24



LEGEND

- DIMENSION POINT
- P.O.B. POINT OF BEGINNING
- P.O.C. POINT OF COMMENCEMENT
- ▤ P.E./P.U.E. ABANDONMENT
AREA = 1,139± S.F.



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EXHIBIT "B"
FIDDYMMENT RANCH PHASE 2 – F26
LOT 24, BB MAPS 24
P.E./P.U.E. PARTIAL ABANDONMENT
CITY OF ROSEVILLE CALIFORNIA

DRAWN BY: F5	CHECKED BY: JCK
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COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2446

File #: 0400-04-12-1

Title: Sierra Vista - Parcel DF-20 - Notice of Completion

Contact: Cody Allen 916-517-7598 cjallen@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.7.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt the attached resolution accepting Parcel DF-20, CWJ# 190617 as complete and authorizing the City Engineer to execute the Notice of Completion.

BACKGROUND

The Engineering Division has made a final inspection of the above project and has found the roadway infrastructure work complete in accordance with the improvement plans and City specifications.

FISCAL IMPACT

The actions requested as part of this action have no impact to the City's General Fund. Construction costs were paid by the developer.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Approval of a Notice of Completion meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Cody Allen, Construction Inspector

Mike Isom, Development Services Director

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of several overlapping loops and a final horizontal stroke.

Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution No. 22-458

DF-20 NOC

DF-20 Exhibit A—Location Map

DF-20 Final Map

RESOLUTION NO. 22-458

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ACCEPTING THE PUBLIC WORK KNOWN AS Parcel DF-20 PROJECT, APPROVING THE "NOTICE OF COMPLETION", AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY ENGINEER TO EXECUTE SAID NOTICE ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, THEREFORE, AND ACCEPTING ALL DEDICATIONS OFFERED ON THE RECORDED MAP OF THE SUBDIVISION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville as follows:

1. The "Notice of Completion" on file in the City Clerk's Department relative to that public work known as the Parcel DF-20 is hereby approved and the public work accepted.
2. All rights of way and easements as offered on the final map of recorded with Placer County Recorder's Office Book FF of Maps, Page 96 is hereby accepted.
3. The City Engineer is hereby authorized and directed to execute said Notice on behalf of the City of Roseville.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville, this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK

RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND WHEN
RECORDED MAIL TO:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF ROSEVILLE
311 VERNON STREET
ROSEVILLE, CA 95678

Exempt from recording fees
Pursuant to Gov't Code §27383

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public work of improvement known as the _____ Project was completed and accepted by the City of Roseville on _____. The location is situated in the City of Roseville, County of Placer, State of California and is indicated on the attached map, marked as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by this reference. The real property herein described is owned by the City of Roseville, 311 Vernon Street, Roseville CA 95678.

The direct/general contractor on said project was _____.

The surety on said project was _____.

_____.

City of Roseville
Owner

ATTEST:

Carmen Avalos, City Clerk

State of California)
County of Placer)

I, _____, being first duly sworn, depose and say: I am the _____ of the City of Roseville, a municipal corporation in the State of California, owner of the property described in the above Notice. I am duly authorized to make this verification for and on behalf of the City of Roseville. I have read the Notice of Completion and know its contents and the facts stated therein are true.

City of Roseville

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.
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State of California)
County of Placer)

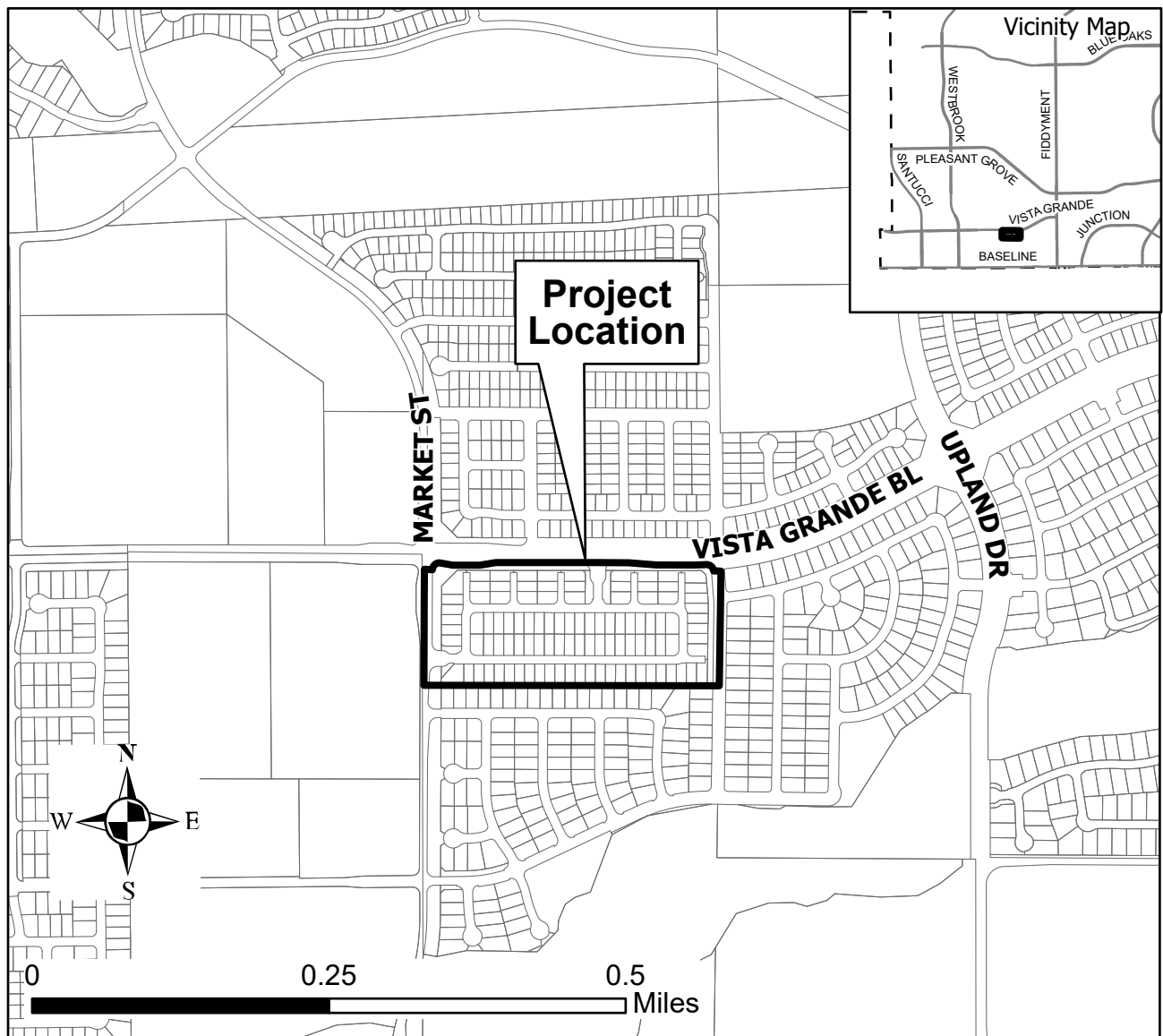
Subscribed and sworn to (or affirmed) before
me on this _____ day of _____,
20____, _____
proved to me on the basis of satisfactory
evidence to be the person(s) who appeared
before me.

Place Notary Seal and/or Stamp Above

Signature of Notary Public

Exhibit A: Location Map

City of Roseville
Sierra Vista
Parcel DF-20



OWNER'S STATEMENT

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THEY ARE THE ONLY PERSONS HAVING ANY RECORD TITLE INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY INCLUDED WITHIN THE SUBDIVISION SHOWN UPON THIS FINAL MAP OF "PARCEL DF-20" AND THEY HEREBY CONSENT TO THE PREPARATION AND RECORDATION OF THIS FINAL MAP AND HEREBY OFFER FOR DEDICATION AND DO HEREBY DEDICATE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES THE FOLLOWING:

THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW IS DEDICATED AS EASEMENTS FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES:

- (A) A PUBLIC EASEMENT FOR THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF, BUT NOT LIMITED TO ELECTROLIERS, WATER AND GAS PIPES, SEWER AND DRAINAGE PIPES, AND FOR UNDERGROUND WIRE AND CONDUITS FOR ELECTRIC, TELEPHONE AND TELEVISION SERVICES AND TRAFFIC CONTROL APPURTENANCES TOGETHER WITH ANY AND ALL APPURTENANCES PERTAINING THERETO ON, OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS THE PUBLIC STREETS SHOWN HEREON AS MARKET STREET, VISTA GRANDE BOULEVARD AND BRAMBLEWOOD WAY, LOTS A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H AND I THOSE STRIPS OF LAND SHOWN HEREON AND DESIGNATED "P.U.E." (PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT).
- (B) A PUBLIC EASEMENT FOR PEDESTRIAN / BICYCLE ACCESS AND THE INSTALLATION, REPAIR, REMOVAL OR REPLACEMENT OF LANDSCAPING TOGETHER WITH ANY AND ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO ON, OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS LOTS A, B AND C SHOWN HEREON AND DESIGNATED "PASEO EASEMENT" (P.E.).
- (C) EMERGENCY ACCESS EASEMENT FOR THE INGRESS AND EGRESS OF EMERGENCY SERVICE VEHICLES ON, OVER AND ACROSS LOTS H AND I (PRIVATE ROAD) FOR USE BY PUBLIC, CITY, COUNTY OR STATE AGENCIES IN RESPONSE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT, FIRE, MEDICAL OR EMERGENCIES CAUSED BY NATURAL DISASTERS, AS SHOWN HEREON AND DESIGNATED "E.A.E." (EMERGENCY ACCESS EASEMENT).
- (D) A PUBLIC EASEMENT FOR THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A BUS SHELTER TOGETHER WITH ANY AND ALL APPURTENANCES PERTAINING THERETO ON, OVER AND ACROSS THOSE STRIPS OF LAND SHOWN HEREON AND DESIGNATED "BUS SHELTER EASEMENT."
- (E) PEDESTRIAN ACCESS EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC INGRESS AND EGRESS PURPOSES ON, OVER AND ACROSS THOSE STRIPS OF LAND ON LOT H DESIGNATED AS P.A.E. (PEDESTRIAN ACCESS EASEMENT).

THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW IS DEDICATED IN FEE FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES:

- (A) AS PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY (INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS THEREON) THE STREETS SHOWN HEREON AS MARKET STREET, VISTA GRANDE BOULEVARD & BRAMBLEWOOD WAY.
- (B) LOTS A, B, AND C AS SHOWN HEREON FOR LANDSCAPING PURPOSES AND AS PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY.

SV 218, LLC
A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

BY: [Signature]
NAME: Martin Ziegler
TITLE: Manager

BY: [Signature]
NAME: STEVEN A. SCHNABLE
TITLE: VP

NOTARY'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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COUNTY OF Placer

ON December 7, 2021 BEFORE ME, Karen Headley, A NOTARY PUBLIC

PERSONALLY APPEARED Martin Ziegler and Steven A. Schnable WHO PROVED TO ME ON THE BASIS OF SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE TO BE THE PERSON(S) WHOSE NAME(S) IS/ARE SUBSCRIBED TO THE WITHIN INSTRUMENT AND ACKNOWLEDGED TO ME THAT HE/SHE/THEY EXECUTED THE SAME IN HIS/HER/THEIR AUTHORIZED CAPACITY(IES), AND THAT BY HIS/HER/THEIR SIGNATURE(S) ON THE INSTRUMENT THE PERSON(S), OR THE ENTITY UPON BEHALF OF WHICH THE PERSON(S) ACTED, EXECUTED THE INSTRUMENT.

I CERTIFY UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA THAT THE FOREGOING PARAGRAPH IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL.

SIGNATURE [Signature] PRINTED NAME Karen Headley

MY PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS IS Placer COUNTY

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 10-16-2022 MY COMMISSION NUMBER: 2258771

BENEFICIARY'S STATEMENT

DF PROPERTIES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, AS BENEFICIARY UNDER DEED OF TRUST TO SECURE INDEBTEDNESS AS RECORDED ON AUGUST 30, 2021, AS DOCUMENT NO. 2021-0109006, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF PLACER COUNTY, AGAINST THE LAND HEREIN SHOWN CONSENTS TO THE MAKING AND FILING OF THIS MAP.

BY: [Signature] BY: [Signature]
NAME: KENNETH DENIO NAME: JEFF RONTEN
TITLE: PRESIDENT TITLE: EXEC. VP/CFO

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ON December 6, 2021 BEFORE ME, Adrian Manuel David Acosta, A NOTARY PUBLIC

PERSONALLY APPEARED Kenneth Denio WHO PROVED TO ME ON THE BASIS OF SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE TO BE THE PERSON(S) WHOSE NAME(S) IS/ARE SUBSCRIBED TO THE WITHIN INSTRUMENT AND ACKNOWLEDGED TO ME THAT HE/SHE/THEY EXECUTED THE SAME IN HIS/HER/THEIR AUTHORIZED CAPACITY(IES), AND THAT BY HIS/HER/THEIR SIGNATURE(S) ON THE INSTRUMENT THE PERSON(S), OR THE ENTITY UPON BEHALF OF WHICH THE PERSON(S) ACTED, EXECUTED THE INSTRUMENT.

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WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL.

SIGNATURE [Signature] PRINTED NAME Adrian Manuel David Acosta

MY PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS IS Placer COUNTY

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: 4/29/2022 MY COMMISSION NUMBER: 2240448

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ON December 6, 2021 BEFORE ME, Adrian Manuel David Acosta, A NOTARY PUBLIC

PERSONALLY APPEARED Jeff Ronten WHO PROVED TO ME ON THE BASIS OF SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE TO BE THE PERSON(S) WHOSE NAME(S) IS/ARE SUBSCRIBED TO THE WITHIN INSTRUMENT AND ACKNOWLEDGED TO ME THAT HE/SHE/THEY EXECUTED THE SAME IN HIS/HER/THEIR AUTHORIZED CAPACITY(IES), AND THAT BY HIS/HER/THEIR SIGNATURE(S) ON THE INSTRUMENT THE PERSON(S), OR THE ENTITY UPON BEHALF OF WHICH THE PERSON(S) ACTED, EXECUTED THE INSTRUMENT.

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SURVEYOR'S STATEMENT

THIS MAP OF "PARCEL DF-20" WAS PREPARED BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECTION AND IS BASED UPON A FIELD SURVEY IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE SUBDIVISION MAP ACT AND LOCAL ORDINANCE AT THE REQUEST OF WESTPARK SIERRA VISTA, LLC, IN NOVEMBER, 2017, I HEREBY STATE THAT THE SURVEY IS TRUE AND COMPLETE AS SHOWN, THAT ALL THE MONUMENTS ARE OF THE CHARACTER AND OCCUPY THE POSITIONS INDICATED OR THAT THEY WILL BE SET IN THOSE POSITIONS BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 2023, AND THAT THE MONUMENTS ARE, OR WILL BE, SUFFICIENT TO ENABLE THE SURVEY TO BE RETRACED, AND THAT THIS FINAL MAP SUBSTANTIALLY CONFORMS TO THE CONDITIONALLY APPROVED TENTATIVE MAP.

MACKAY & SOMPS CIVIL ENGINEERS, INC.

BY: [Signature]
PAUL FERGUSON, JR., PLS 9265
EXPIRATION DATE: MARCH 31, 2022

DATE: 12/6/2021



CITY ENGINEER'S STATEMENT

I HEREBY STATE THAT I HAVE EXAMINED THIS FINAL MAP OF "PARCEL DF-20" AND FIND IT TO BE SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME AS THE TENTATIVE MAP ON FILE AND ANY APPROVED ALTERATIONS THEREOF; THAT ALL PROVISIONS OF THE SUBDIVISION MAP ACT AND ALL APPLICABLE CITY ORDINANCES HAVE BEEN COMPLIED WITH.

[Signature] DATE: 1/4/22

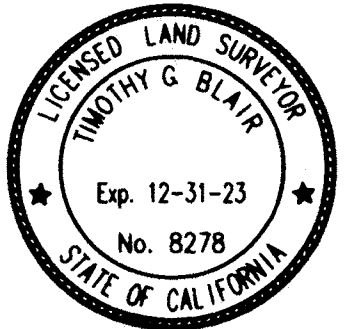
MARC STOUT, R.C.E. 69879
CITY ENGINEER, CITY OF ROSEVILLE
LICENSE EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 30, 2022

I HEREBY STATE THAT I AM SATISFIED THIS FINAL MAP OF "PARCEL DF-20" IS TECHNICALLY CORRECT.

FOR MARC STOUT, CITY ENGINEER, CITY OF ROSEVILLE

[Signature] DATE: 1/5/22

TIMOTHY G. BLAIR, PLS 8278
EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2023



CITY CLERK'S STATEMENT

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF ROSEVILLE, HAS APPROVED THIS FINAL MAP OF "PARCEL DF-20", AND HAS ACCEPTED ON BEHALF OF THE PUBLIC THE EASEMENTS OFFERED HEREON FOR DEDICATION AND HAS ACCEPTED, SUBJECT TO IMPROVEMENT, THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY AND LOTS A, B, AND C OFFERED HEREON FOR DEDICATION AND DOES ALSO HEREBY APPROVE THE ABANDONMENT OF THE RIGHTS OF WAY AND EASEMENTS LISTED HEREON WITHIN NOTE 5 ON SHEET 2.

[Signature] Acting CITY CLERK, CITY OF ROSEVILLE
DATE: 1-20-22 BY: [Signature]
ASSISTANT CITY CLERK

RECORDER'S STATEMENT

FILED THIS 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2022, AT 12:54 P.M. IN BOOK FF OF MAPS, AT PAGE 96, IN THE OFFICE OF THE PLACER COUNTY RECORDER, AT THE REQUEST OF MACKAY & SOMPS CIVIL ENGINEERS, INC.

RYAN RONCO DOCUMENT NO.: 2022-0014523
RECORDER OF PLACER COUNTY
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

BY: [Signature] DEPUTY
FEE: \$ 104.00

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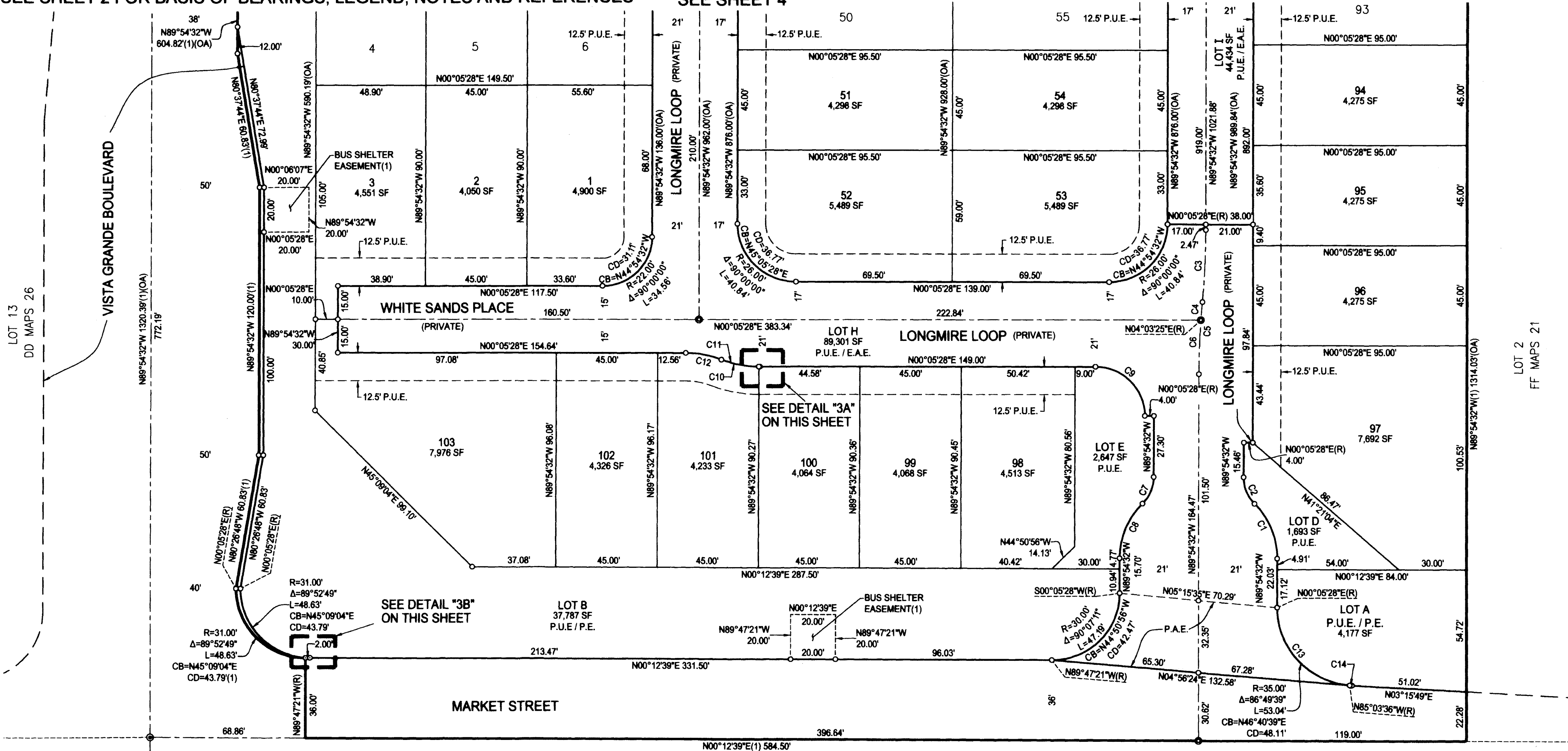
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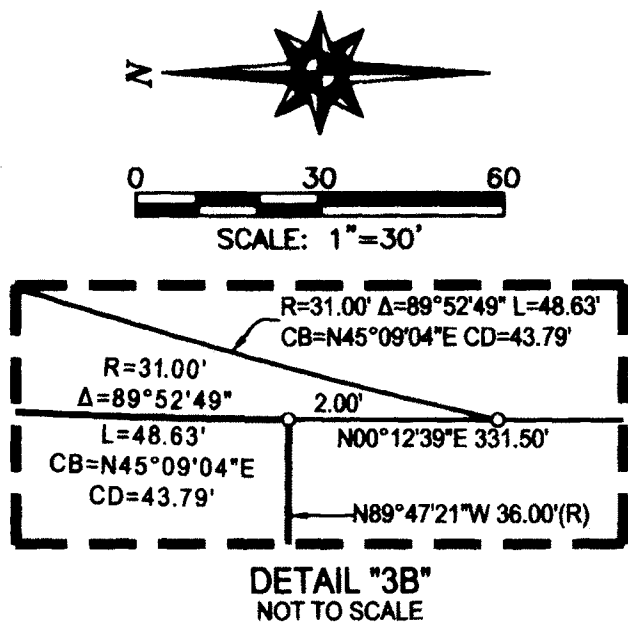
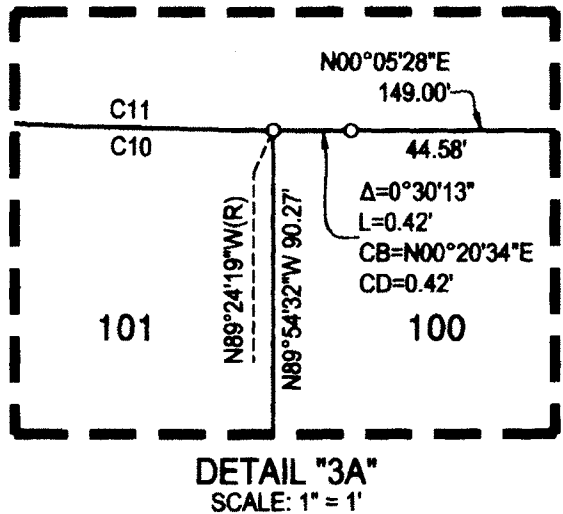
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Curve Table					
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C1	35.00'	44°38'23"	27.27'	N67° 46' 17"E	26.58'
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C3	350.00'	5°18'23"	32.42'	N87° 15' 20"W	32.40'
C4	350.00'	1°20'26"	8.19'	N85° 16' 22"W	8.19'
C5	350.00'	5°18'23"	32.42'	N87° 15' 20"W	32.40'
C6	350.00'	3°57'57"	24.23'	N87° 55' 33"W	24.22'
C7	17.00'	44°38'23"	13.24'	N67° 35' 20"W	12.91'

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Curve #	Radius	Delta	Length	Chord Bearing	Chord Length
C8	35.00'	44°38'23"	27.27'	N67° 35' 20"W	26.58'
C9	22.00'	90°00'00"	34.56'	N45° 05' 28"E	31.11'
C10	48.00'	20°11'24"	16.91'	N10° 41' 23"E	16.83'
C11	48.00'	20°41'37"	17.34'	N10° 28' 17"E	17.24'
C12	45.00'	20°41'37"	16.25'	N10° 28' 17"E	16.16'
C13	35.00'	85°09'04"	52.02'	N47° 30' 56"E	47.36'
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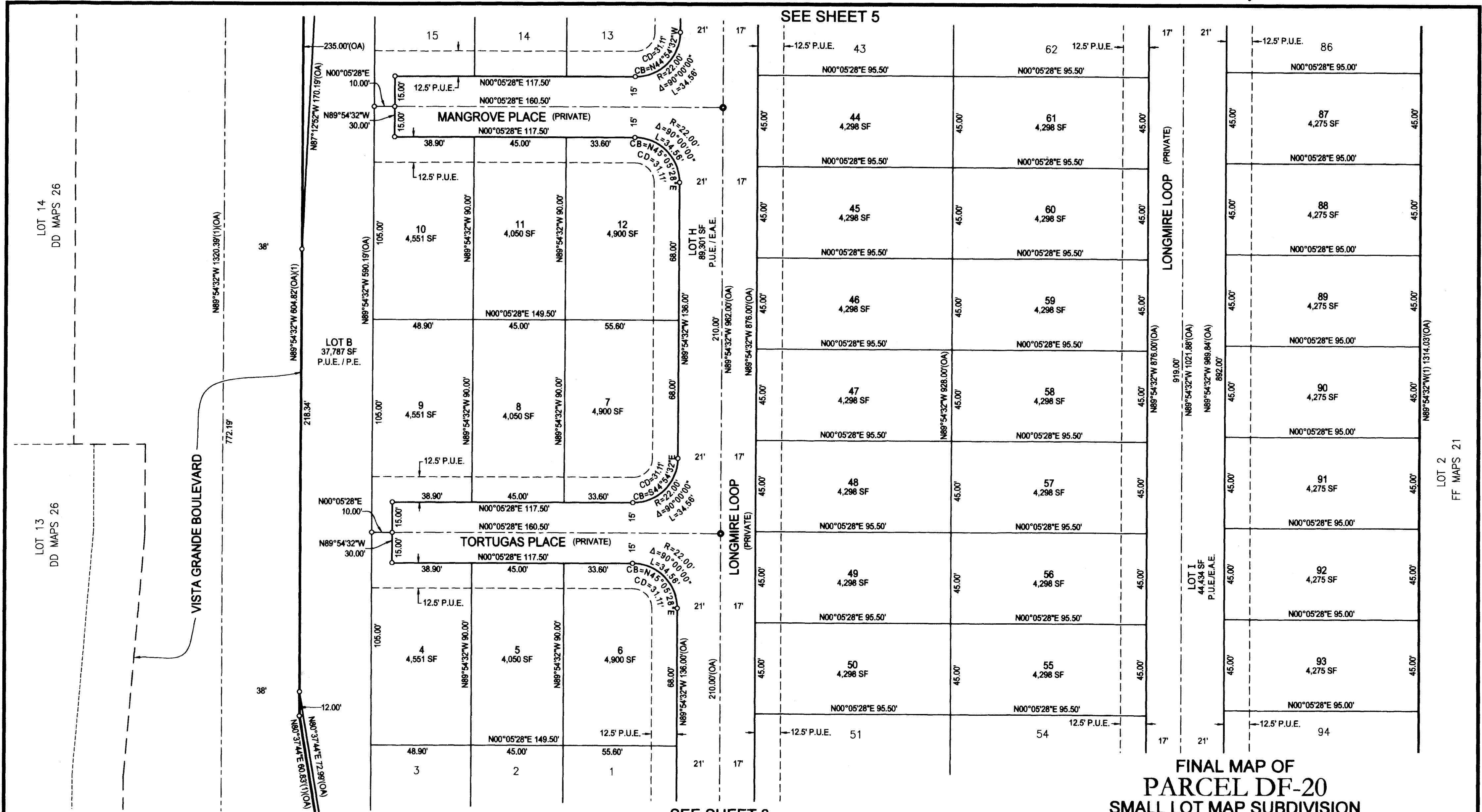


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DETAIL "5A"
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VISTA GRANDE BOULEVARD

LONGMIRE LOOP (PRIVATE)

LOT 1
44,434 SF
P.U.E./E.A.E.

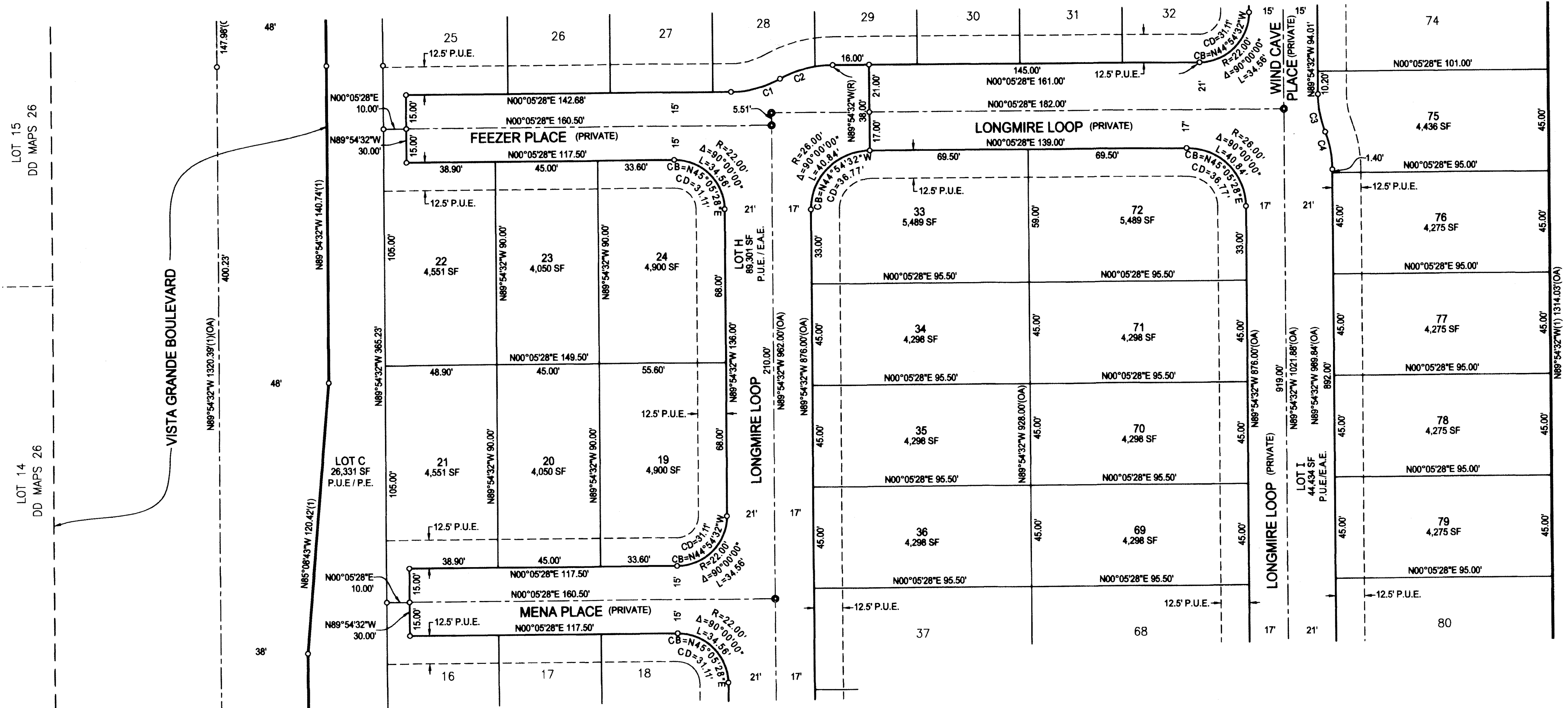
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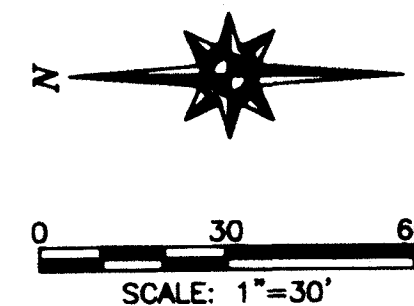
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C11	30.00'	3°32'48"	1.86'	N88° 19' 04"E	1.86'
C12	30.00'	86°27'12"	45.27'	N43° 19' 04"E	41.09'

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Curve Table					
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C1	45.00'	28°48'50"	22.63'	N14° 18' 57"W	22.39'
C2	48.00'	28°48'50"	24.14'	N14° 18' 57"W	23.89'
C3	48.00'	20°21'51"	17.06'	N79° 54' 33"E	16.97'
C4	48.00'	20°21'51"	17.06'	N79° 54' 33"E	16.97'

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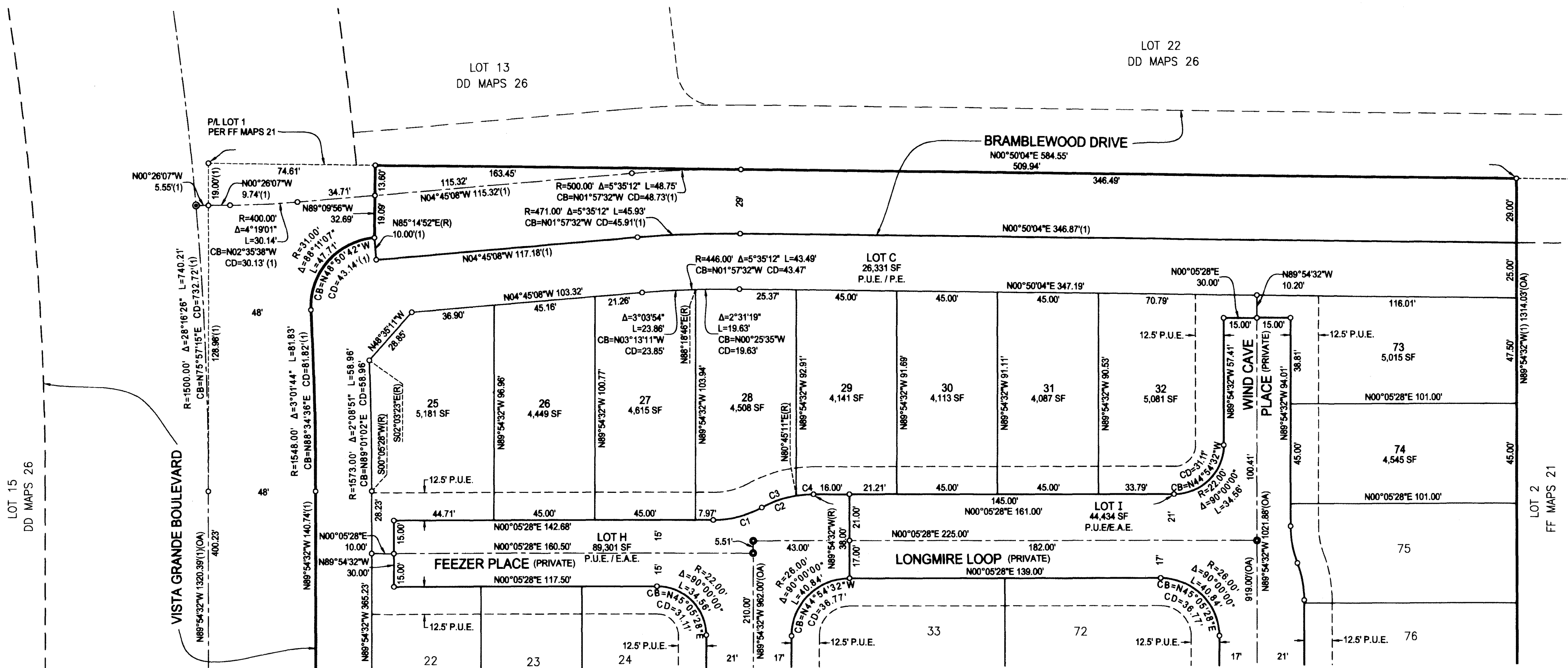
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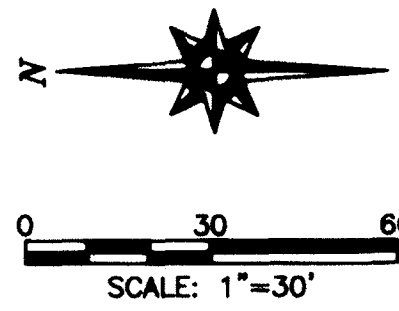
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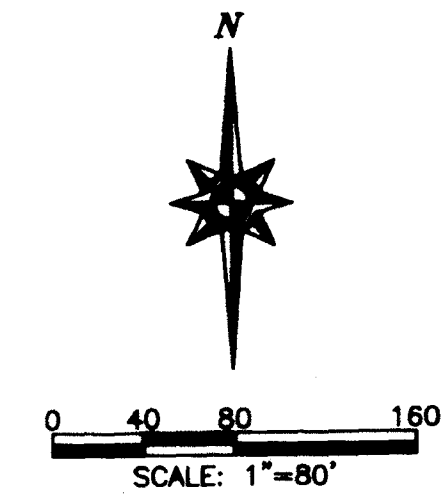
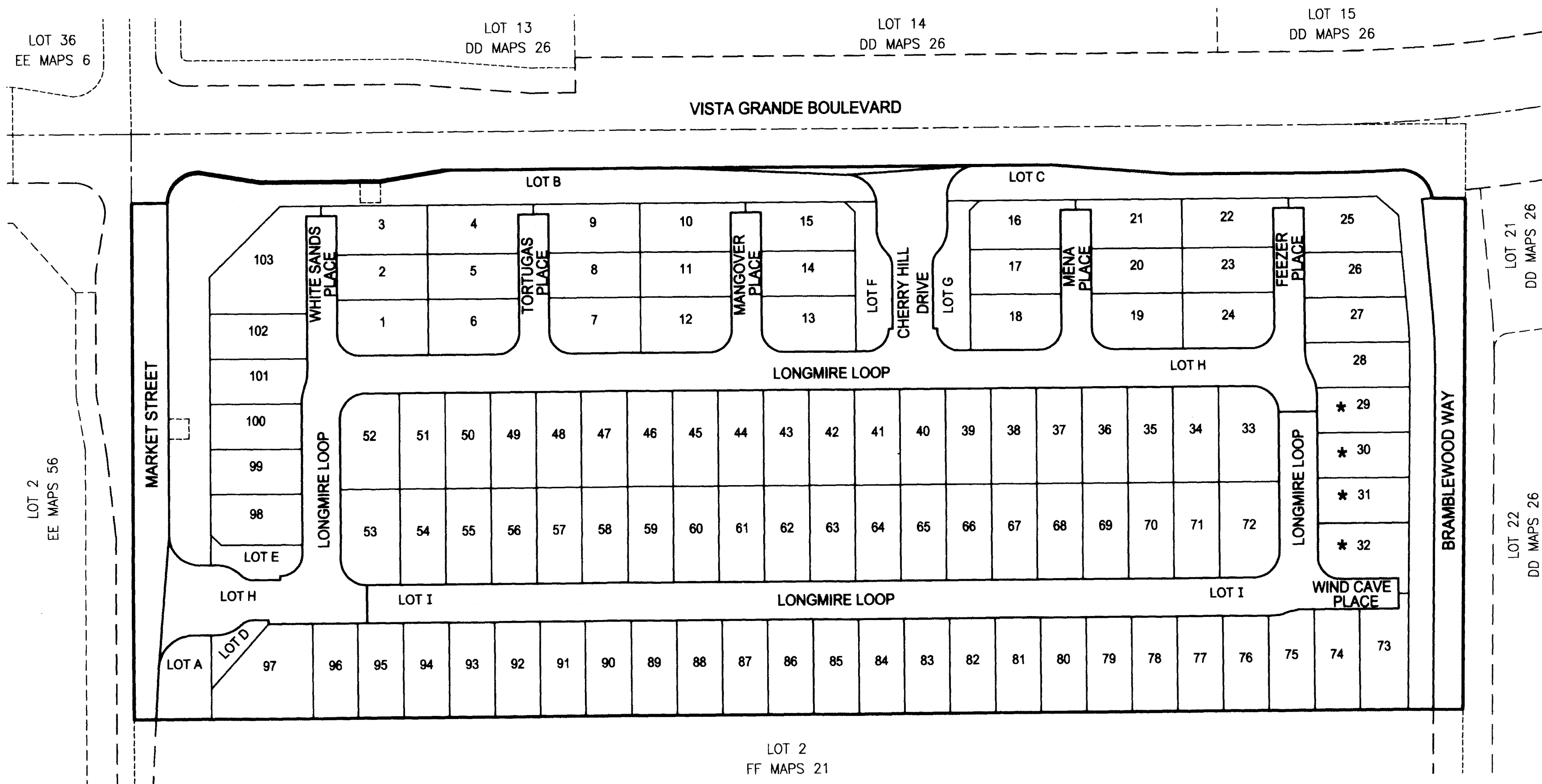
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY PURSUANT TO SECTION 66434.2 OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE

EACH RESIDENTIAL DWELLING CONSTRUCTED ON ANY OF THE LOTS INDICATED SHALL BE FITTED WITH A SEWER BACKFLOW PREVENTER VALVE AS APPROVED BY THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OWNER OF SAID DWELLING TO MAINTAIN THE VALVE AND PREVENT DAMAGE FROM OCCURRING THERETO. THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAINTENANCE OR PERFORMANCE OF THE VALVE, AND THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR ANY DAMAGE OCCURRING TO ANY SUCH DWELLING OR ITS CONTENTS DUE TO FAILURE OF THE VALVE FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER.

LEGEND

★ DENOTES SEWER BACKFLOW PREVENTER VALVE REQUIRED ON SANITARY SEWER CONNECTION BY THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE WITH THE BUILDING PERMIT AND MAINTAINED THEREAFTER BY THE OWNER.

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COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2466
File #: 0800-03

Title: Natural Gas Transportation Service - Agreements
Contact: William Forsythe 916-774-5619 wforsythe@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.8.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt resolutions authorizing the City Manager to execute two new contracts with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company (PG&E) for the cost of delivering natural gas to the Roseville Energy Park and Roseville Power Plant 2.

BACKGROUND

Roseville Electric Utility has a diverse portfolio of generating resources that is used to meet the electric needs of the businesses and residences in the City of Roseville. As part of these generating resources, the electric utility owns and operates two natural gas powerplants, the Roseville Energy Park (REP) and Roseville Power Plant 2 (RPP2). These are local generating facilities that are directly connected to our electric system and are important assets in maintaining electric service reliability and helping keep our electric rates low.

To support the operation of both facilities, Roseville Electric Utility entered into two gas transportation contracts with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) in November 2019 to deliver natural gas to each of the power plants. These negotiated gas transportation contracts provide the electric utility with more cost effective delivery service than what was proposed under PG&E's standard rates, and helped ensure that our natural gas power plants were more cost effective to run and serve the community. These contracts will expire on December 31, 2022.

In effort to minimize the cost increase from the expiration of these gas transportation contracts, Roseville Electric Utility, along with other utilities in the region, have been actively involved in PG&E's current rate case before the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) for replacing these negotiated contracts. As part of this effort, PG&E has proposed two new gas transportation contracts while its proposed rate case is being reviewed by the CPUC. The two gas transportation contracts establish the costs for natural gas transportation service on PG&E's system. Both contracts will go in effect on January 1, 2023 and are expected to be in effect until the third quarter of 2023, contingent on the final approval of PG&E's rate case by the CPUC.

These contracts provide an important mechanism to manage our near-term gas transportation

costs associated with the operation of our natural gas power plants while PG&E's rate case remains under review by the CPUC. Roseville Electric Utility will remain actively engaged in PG&E's rate case before the CPUC to minimize the longer term cost impacts of PG&E gas transportation rates on our power plant operations.

FISCAL IMPACT

Executing the two new negotiated contracts is estimated to cost approximately \$5.8 million annually. This is an estimated savings of approximately \$4.6 million from the rates included in PG&E's proposed rate case before the CPUC. Funding for these contracts is included in the Electric Department's FY2022-23 budget in the Electric Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA Statute State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The approval of rate contracts meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world - Balance utility services, unfunded legislative mandates, costs and customer rates.

Respectfully Submitted,

William Forsythe, Power Supply Administrator

Daniel Beans, Electric Utility Director

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'D. Casey', with a stylized, overlapping loop structure.

Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-470

Agreement 7080034

Resolution 22-471

Agreement 7090091

RESOLUTION NO. 22-470

APPROVING A NATURAL GAS SERVICE AGREEMENT MODIFICATION, BY
AND BETWEEN PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AND THE CITY OF
ROSEVILLE, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON
BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

WHEREAS, a Natural Gas Service Agreement Modification, Transaction ID No. 7080034, Service Agreement No. 6339329216, for natural gas transportation service used for fuel deliveries to the Roseville Energy Park and Roseville Power Plant 2, by and between Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the City of Roseville, has been reviewed by the City Council; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville that said agreement is hereby approved and that the City Manager is authorized to execute it on behalf of the City of Roseville.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20_, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Distribution:

Customer (Original)
T&C (Original)
Division (Copy)
Customer Billing (Copy)

Trans. Id. No.: 7080034
Service Agreement No: 6339329216
Acct. Rep.: Charlene Alvarez
Rep. Co. Phone:
Rep External Phone: (916) 500-8957
Corp. Acct Rep Name:
Corp. Acct Rep Phone:

**NATURAL GAS SERVICE AGREEMENT MODIFICATION
REVISED EXHIBITS**

The Exhibits to the Agreement dated 04/01/2007, between Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E), a California Corporation, and CITY OF ROSEVILLE (Customer), have been revised. The attached Exhibit (s) replace and supersede the Exhibits listed below, and are to be effective 01/01/2023 (effective date).

- ☐ Exhibit A.1 (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☐ Exhibit A.2 (Negotiated Terms and Conditions)
- ☐ Exhibit A.EG (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☒ Exhibit A.EG-NEG (Negotiated Terms and Conditions)
- ☐ Exhibit A.WSL (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☐ Exhibit A.NGV4 (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☐ Exhibit B (Contract Quantities)
- ☐ Exhibit C (Scheduling and Operations Data)
- ☐ Exhibit D (Customer Contact and Billing Addresses)

by (For Customer)

(for Pacific Gas and Electric Company)

(Signature)

(Name)

(Title)

(Date)

(Signature)

(Name)

(Title)

(Date)

EXHIBIT A.EG-NEG - NEGOTIATED TERMS AND CONDITIONS

CUSTOMER NAME: CITY OF ROSEVILLE **TRANS ID No:** 7080034

If Exhibit A.EG-NEG is used, then an Exhibits A.EG must also be completed to indicate the standard rates provided in conjunction with the negotiated provisions specified below. Exhibit A.EG is also needed to specify the accounting and metering information.

NONCORE RATE SCHEDULE(S) AND CONTRACT QUANTITIES:

Customer elects to receive natural gas service under the terms and conditions of Schedule G-EG (Gas Transportation Service to Electric Generation) under the negotiated terms and conditions set forth below. All terms and conditions not expressly set forth will be considered to be unchanged from the standard provision specified in Schedule G-EG.

1. TERM:

The negotiated provisions indicated in this Exhibit A.EG-NEG shall be for ____ days, or 6 months (only indicate days if these provisions are for less than one (1) month), and become effective on 1/1/2023 (date). After the end of the initial term, negotiated provision will: (select only one option)

☐ terminate on _____ (end date), or;

☒ Continue on a day-to-day basis until terminated upon thirty (30) days written notice by PG&E or Customer.

2. NEGOTIATED RATES:

Monthly Charge:

Average Monthly LT Fixed Charge: \$91,547

Volumetric Charge:

Equal to the G-EG total tariff charge on Preliminary Statement B less

\$0.10592 per therm (the current local Transmission component as of

January 1, 2023 minus \$0.005 per therm). The volumetric charge is

calculated utilizing the standard G-EG rate as provided in PG&E

tariffs and is subject to change anytime during the effective period

of the contract.

Exhibit A.EG-NEG

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Form Number 79-756

Advice 4350-G-A/6050-E-A

March 2021

EXHIBIT A.EG-NEG - NEGOTIATED TERMS AND CONDITIONS

CUSTOMER NAME: CITY OF ROSEVILLE TRANS ID No: 7080034

3. **USE-OR-PAY OBLIGATION:**

None

4. **OTHER SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS OR PROVISIONS:**

See Supplemental document for additional terms and information

2023 NGSA EG-LT Supplemental Document Additional Terms and Conditions

1. Customers who have a GHG compliance obligation under the California Cap and Trade program will not pay the AB 32 GHG Compliance Cost and NCA – ARB AB32 COI component of the G-EG rate.
2. The Negotiated Rate Exhibit (A.EG-NEG) will start the first calendar day of the month following the execution of the applicable NGSA between PG&E and the customer. This Negotiated Rate Exhibit will continue as provided in section 1 (Term) of A.EG-NEG until two calendar months post effective date of the revised G-EG rate adopted in the final Decision in PG&E's 2023 Gas Transmission and Storage Cost Allocation and Rate Design (GT&S CARD) proceeding (A.21-09-018). As also provided in section 1 (Term) of the A.EG-NEG, PG&E will provide at least thirty (30) days written notice prior to the termination of the Negotiated Rate Exhibit (A.EG-NEG). The customer will have the option of terminating the contract after six months (initial term) upon thirty (30) days written notice.
3. During the initial term of the contract, the customer has the right to cancel the agreement if the electric generation plant is to be permanently closed or if a regulatory change occurs that will substantially reduce the electric generation plants output or number of hours per year it operates. Regulatory changes include, but are not limited to permitting, licensing, entering, or exiting CAISO markets or industry-wide structural changes.
4. If PG&E were unable to deliver gas to the customer due to an outage or maintenance on the local transmission system, PG&E will prorate the fixed fee for the duration of the event.

RESOLUTION NO. 22-471

APPROVING A NATURAL GAS SERVICE AGREEMENT MODIFICATION, BY
AND BETWEEN PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY AND THE CITY OF
ROSEVILLE, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON
BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

WHEREAS, a Natural Gas Service Agreement Modification, Transaction ID No. 7090091, Service Agreement No. 1077285083, for natural gas transportation service used for fuel deliveries to the Roseville Energy Park and Roseville Power Plant 2, by and between Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the City of Roseville, has been reviewed by the City Council; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville that said agreement is hereby approved and that the City Manager is authorized to execute it on behalf of the City of Roseville.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20_, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Distribution:

Customer (Original)
T&C (Original)
Division (Copy)
Customer Billing (Copy)

Trans. Id. No.: 7090091
Service Agreement No: 1077285083
Acct. Rep.: Charlene Alvarez
Rep. Co. Phone: _____
Rep External Phone: (916) 500-8957
Corp. Acct Rep Name: _____
Corp. Acct Rep Phone: _____

**NATURAL GAS SERVICE AGREEMENT MODIFICATION
REVISED EXHIBITS**

The Exhibits to the Agreement dated 09/01/2010, between Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E), a California Corporation, and CITY OF ROSEVILLE (Customer), have been revised. The attached Exhibit (s) replace and supersede the Exhibits listed below, and are to be effective 01/01/2023 (effective date).

- ☐ Exhibit A.1 (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☐ Exhibit A.2 (Negotiated Terms and Conditions)
- ☐ Exhibit A.EG (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☒ Exhibit A.EG-NEG (Negotiated Terms and Conditions)
- ☐ Exhibit A.WSL (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☐ Exhibit A.NGV4 (Rates and Metering Information)
- ☐ Exhibit B (Contract Quantities)
- ☐ Exhibit C (Scheduling and Operations Data)
- ☐ Exhibit D (Customer Contact and Billing Addresses)

by (For Customer)

(for Pacific Gas and Electric Company)

(Signature)

(Signature)

(Name)

(Name)

(Title)

(Title)

(Date)

(Date)

EXHIBIT A.EG-NEG - NEGOTIATED TERMS AND CONDITIONS

CUSTOMER NAME: CITY OF ROSEVILLE **TRANS ID No:** 7090091

If Exhibit A.EG-NEG is used, then an Exhibits A.EG must also be completed to indicate the standard rates provided in conjunction with the negotiated provisions specified below. Exhibit A.EG is also needed to specify the accounting and metering information.

NONCORE RATE SCHEDULE(S) AND CONTRACT QUANTITIES:

Customer elects to receive natural gas service under the terms and conditions of Schedule G-EG (Gas Transportation Service to Electric Generation) under the negotiated terms and conditions set forth below. All terms and conditions not expressly set forth will be considered to be unchanged from the standard provision specified in Schedule G-EG.

1. TERM:

The negotiated provisions indicated in this Exhibit A.EG-NEG shall be for ____ days, or 6 months (only indicate days if these provisions are for less than one (1) month), and become effective on 1/1/2023 (date). After the end of the initial term, negotiated provision will: (select only one option)

☐ terminate on _____ (end date), or;

☒ Continue on a day-to-day basis until terminated upon thirty (30) days written notice by PG&E or Customer.

2. NEGOTIATED RATES:

Monthly Charge:

Average Monthly LT Fixed Charge: \$2,484

Volumetric Charge:

Equal to the G-EG total tariff charge on Preliminary Statement B less \$0.10592 per therm (the current local Transmission component as of January 1, 2023 minus \$0.005 per therm). The volumetric charge is calculated utilizing the standard G-EG rate as provided in PG&E tariffs and is subject to change anytime during the effective period of the contract.

Exhibit A.EG-NEG

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Form Number 79-756

Advice 4350-G-A/6050-E-A

March 2021

EXHIBIT A.EG-NEG - NEGOTIATED TERMS AND CONDITIONS

CUSTOMER NAME: CITY OF ROSEVILLE TRANS ID No: 7090091

3. **USE-OR-PAY OBLIGATION:**

none

4. **OTHER SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS OR PROVISIONS:**

See Supplemental document for additional terms and information

2023 NGSA EG-LT Supplemental Document Additional Terms and Conditions

1. Customers who have a GHG compliance obligation under the California Cap and Trade program will not pay the AB 32 GHG Compliance Cost and NCA – ARB AB32 COI component of the G-EG rate.
2. The Negotiated Rate Exhibit (A.EG-NEG) will start the first calendar day of the month following the execution of the applicable NGSA between PG&E and the customer. This Negotiated Rate Exhibit will continue as provided in section 1 (Term) of A.EG-NEG until two calendar months post effective date of the revised G-EG rate adopted in the final Decision in PG&E's 2023 Gas Transmission and Storage Cost Allocation and Rate Design (GT&S CARD) proceeding (A.21-09-018). As also provided in section 1 (Term) of the A.EG-NEG, PG&E will provide at least thirty (30) days written notice prior to the termination of the Negotiated Rate Exhibit (A.EG-NEG). The customer will have the option of terminating the contract after six months (initial term) upon thirty (30) days written notice.
3. During the initial term of the contract, the customer has the right to cancel the agreement if the electric generation plant is to be permanently closed or if a regulatory change occurs that will substantially reduce the electric generation plants output or number of hours per year it operates. Regulatory changes include, but are not limited to permitting, licensing, entering, or exiting CAISO markets or industry-wide structural changes.
4. If PG&E were unable to deliver gas to the customer due to an outage or maintenance on the local transmission system, PG&E will prorate the fixed fee for the duration of the event.



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2453

File #: 0900-04-01

Title:	2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project - Notice of Completion
Contact:	Jesse Khatkar 916-774-5434 jskhatkar@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.9.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council accept the 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project as complete and adopt a resolution authorizing the Public Works Director to execute the Notice of Completion.

BACKGROUND

The 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project:

- Replaced failed sections of asphalt roadway pavement;
- Resurfaced with microsurfacing;
- Reconstructed Curb Ramps to comply with ADA requirements; and
- Replaced signal detector loops at various locations throughout the City.

The streets included in the project were portions of (see attached map for locations): Blue Oaks Blvd.; Cirby Way; Estates Dr.; Eureka Rd.; Foothills Blvd.; Folsom Rd.; Harding Blvd.; Orlando Ave.; Pleasant Grove Blvd.; Riverside Ave.; East Roseville Pkwy.; Sierra College Blvd.; Sutter Ave.; Stanford Ranch Rd.; Vernon St.; Douglas Blvd; and Woodcreek Oaks Blvd.

Staff determines which Roseville streets are to be resurfaced with the aid of a pavement management system software that optimizes the timing of resurfacing projects based upon road condition and available funding.

The Public Works Engineering Division has made the final inspection of the 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project and has found the work to be completed in accordance with the improvement plans and City Specifications and is now ready for acceptance. As required by the Specifications and Faithful Performance Bond, the Contractor shall guarantee the installation of all improvements for a period of 12 months from the date of the Notice of Completion.

FISCAL IMPACT

The project was funded by a Highway Infrastructure Program (HIP) grant and two Regional Surface Transportation Program (RSTP) allotments. No General Fund resources were used for this project.

Staff are completing the final accounting of project costs and will submit the final reimbursement request to Caltrans for the various grant funding sources in the coming weeks.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Acceptance of the 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project as complete meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Jesse Khatkar, Assistant Engineer

Jason Shykowski, Public Works Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-462

NOC

Location Map

RESOLUTION NO. 22-462

ACCEPTING THE PUBLIC WORK KNOWN AS THE 2018 REGIONAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM ARTERIAL RESURFACING PROJECT, APPROVING THE “NOTICE OF COMPLETION”, AND AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR TO EXECUTE SAID NOTICE ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville as follows:

1. The “Notice of Completion” on file in the City Clerk’s Department relative to that public work known as the 2018 Regional Surface Transportation Program Arterial Resurfacing Project, has been approved and the public work accepted.
2. The Public Works Director is hereby authorized and directed to execute said Notice on behalf of the City of Roseville.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20____, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND WHEN
RECORDED MAIL TO:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF ROSEVILLE
311 VERNON STREET
ROSEVILLE, CA 95678

Exempt from recording fees
Pursuant to Gov't Code §27383

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public work of improvement known as the _____ Project was completed and accepted by the City of Roseville on _____. The location is situated in the City of Roseville, County of Placer, State of California and is indicated on the attached map, marked as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by this reference. The real property herein described is owned by the City of Roseville, 311 Vernon Street, Roseville CA 95678.

The direct/general contractor on said project was _____.

The surety on said project was _____.

_____.

City of Roseville
Owner

ATTEST:

Carmen Avalos, City Clerk

State of California)
County of Placer)

I, _____, being first duly sworn, depose and say: I am the _____ of the City of Roseville, a municipal corporation in the State of California, owner of the property described in the above Notice. I am duly authorized to make this verification for and on behalf of the City of Roseville. I have read the Notice of Completion and know its contents and the facts stated therein are true.

City of Roseville

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.
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State of California)
County of Placer)

Subscribed and sworn to (or affirmed) before
me on this _____ day of _____,
20____, _____
proved to me on the basis of satisfactory
evidence to be the person(s) who appeared
before me.

Place Notary Seal and/or Stamp Above

Signature of Notary Public





COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2459

File #: 0800-02 & 0214 & 0201-01

Title: CalRecycle Grant Funding – Budget Adjustment
Contact: Michelle White 916-774-5774 mjwhite@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.10.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt an ordinance to approve a \$193,581 budget adjustment to create a new project (CalRecycle Grant - SB 1383 Program Implementation) for CalRecycle grant funding.

BACKGROUND

On February 16, 2022, City Council adopted a resolution authorizing staff to submit applications to apply for CalRecycle grant programs which are offered occasionally to local jurisdictions for the collection, management, or recycling of various wastes.

Recently, CalRecycle began administering a one-time, non-competitive grant program to provide aid to local jurisdictions in the implementation of SB 1383 regulations. This grant program provides \$57 million in statewide funding to assist with the implementation of SB 1383 regulatory requirements. The City of Roseville applied for and was awarded a one-time, advance payment of \$193,581 from the available statewide funds. The funds can be used in any of the following SB 1383 areas: capacity planning, collection, edible food recovery, education and outreach enforcement and inspection, program evaluation/gap analysis, procurement requirements, and/or record keeping. The City plans to use these funds to offset the cost of SB 1383 mandates, such as procurement of organic waste products or collection containers. To date, Waste Services staff have been actively implementing SB 1383 requirements by conducting pilot studies; completing a rate study and rate increase proposal; planning for organics processing capacity; conducting inspections for the edible food recovery program; providing educational materials to customers; and preparing a procurement policy and municipal code updates that were adopted by City Council on December 15, 2021, and June 1, 2022, respectively.

FISCAL IMPACT

Staff recommends approval of a budget adjustment for \$193,581 to capture the grant revenue from CalRecycle and associated expenses. This will be administered through a new project

(CalRecycle Grant - SB 1383 Program Implementation) in the Waste Services Operations Fund. Since the project's expenses will be funded entirely by the grant, there will be no effect on the available resources in the Waste Services Operations Fund. No matching funds are required and there is no fiscal impact to the General Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute Section 21065 and CEQA State Guidelines Section 15060(c)(3) and Section 15378. Approval of a budget adjustment meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environment review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal A: Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world

Goal E: Deliver exceptional City services

Goal F: Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Michelle White, Compliance Administrator

Richard Plecker, Environmental Utilities Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Ordinance 6581

Budget Adjustment

ORDINANCE NO. 6581

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23
BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY
EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Roseville Annual Budget, Fiscal Year 2022-23, is hereby amended as listed on the attached budget adjustment for CalRecycle Grant – SB 1383 Program Implementation.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an appropriation measure, immediately effective pursuant to the provisions of Section 5.03 of the Charter.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the ordinance book, under the record of the ordinance, a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of such publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville, this _____
day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



REQUEST FOR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

REQUESTER NAME & TITLE: Michelle White, Compliance Administrator FISCAL YEAR: 2023
 PREPARER NAME & TITLE: Lisa Saunders, EU Business Analyst COUNCIL DATE (if applicable): 12/21/22
 DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: EU/Waste Services ORDINANCE: _____

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
6301	5395	84001	700043	193,581	Establish an expense budget for equipment under \$5,000.
TOTAL				193,581	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
6301	4410	84001	700043	193,581	State grant from CalRecycle to assist with SB1383 regulatory requirements.
TOTAL				193,581	

NET ADJUSTMENT	-
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FUND BALANCE

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

Justification for Budget Adjustment:

The City was granted \$193,581 from CalRecycle, a department under CalEPA. EU's Waste Services group will use this funding to meet regulatory requirements for SB 1383. This budget adjustment programs the grant revenue and the accompanying expense, resulting in no net effect on the Waste Services Operations Fund.

REQUIRED APPROVALS:			
 REQUESTING DEPARTMENT HEAD / DESIGNEE	11/21/22 DATE	_____ BUDGET MANAGER / DESIGNEE	_____ DATE
_____ CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER / DESIGNEE	_____ DATE	_____ CITY MANAGER / DESIGNEE	_____ DATE
BUDGET DEPARTMENT USE ONLY:			
_____ POSTED BY	_____ DATE		

Revised: June 24, 2019



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2454

File #: 0206-03 & 0206-10 & 0201-01

Title: Community Facilities Districts/Downtown Roseville Property Business Improvement District - Budget Adjustments

Contact: Jeannine Thrash 916-774-5473 jthrash@roseville.ca.us
Dennis Kauffman 916-774-5313 dkauffman@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.11.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that City Council adopt two ordinances to approve the attached budget adjustments for the City's community facilities districts (CFD) and Downtown Roseville Property Improvement District (PBID) to true up the district budgets to the FY2022-23 tax levies that were submitted to Placer County for the property tax roll and to budget for CFD bond issuances and draws since the beginning of the fiscal year.

BACKGROUND

The City's budget is developed and proposed for adoption before the final tax and assessment levies for the City's CFDs and PBID are determined. The first recommended budget adjustment amends the CFD budgets to include bond proceeds received prior to October 2022 and pay-as-you-go developer reimbursements. The second recommended budget adjustment trues up district budgets after final expenditure estimates, developed parcel counts and levy credits have been taken into consideration for each district. These adjustments align the FY2022-23 budgeted amounts with what was submitted to Placer County for the property tax roll as well as what was received and reimbursed through bond proceeds.

FISCAL IMPACT

There are sufficient fund balances in all the identified CFDs and the PBID to accommodate the budget adjustments. The impact of the budget adjustments on the fund balance of the General Fund is an increase of \$234,712 in additional revenue from Community Facilities District No. 3, Municipal Services.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not

considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Adoption of ordinances meets the above criteria and are not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal A - Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeannine Thrash, Management Analyst

Dennis Kauffman, Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Ordinance 6579

Budget Adjustment 1

Ordinance 6580

Budget Adjustment 2

ORDINANCE NO. 6579

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23
BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY
EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Roseville Annual Budget, Fiscal Year 2022-23, is hereby amended as listed on the attached budget adjustment to amend the Community Facilities District budgets to include bond proceeds received prior to October 2022 and pay-as-you-go developer reimbursements.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an appropriation measure, immediately effective pursuant to the provisions of Section 5.03 of the Charter.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the ordinance book, under the record of the ordinance, a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of such publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville, this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



REQUEST FOR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

REQUESTER NAME & TITLE: Jeannine Thrash, Management Analyst FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23
 PREPARER NAME & TITLE: Jeannine Thrash, Management Analyst COUNCIL DATE (if applicable): 12/21/22
 DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: Finance Administration ORDINANCE: _____

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
					see attached -7 pages
TOTAL				-	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

NET ADJUSTMENT	-	
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FUND BALANCE

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

Justification for Budget Adjustment:

The City's budget is developed and proposed for approval before the final CFD district tax levies are determined. The budget adjustment also trues up the budgets in Oracle with the bond transactions that have taken place for the first half of Fiscal Year 2022-23 and the final CFD levy budgets.

REQUIRED APPROVALS:			
REQUESTING DEPARTMENT HEAD / DESIGNEE	DATE	BUDGET MANAGER / DESIGNEE	DATE
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER / DESIGNEE	DATE	CITY MANAGER / DESIGNEE	DATE

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3014	6505	80301		363,946	Fiddymment Ranch CFD 5: Draw 11 from series 2021 bond proceeds for authorized facilities
3020	5595	82001		12,069	Disburse interest earned from BNY
3020	6505	80301		2,262,416	Baseline at Sierra Vista CFD 1, Draw #2 from Series 2021 bond proceeds for authorized facilities
TOTAL				2,638,431	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

NET ADJUSTMENT	2,638,431	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3014				(363,946)	Decrease available resources in Fiddymment Ranch CFD 5
3020				(2,274,485)	Decrease available resources in Baseline at Sierra Vista CFD 1
TOTAL				(2,638,431)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3007	5569	80301		1,489,457	Increase in pay as you go funding for Westpark CFD 1
3012	5569	80301		422,553	Increase in pay as you go funding for Westbrook CFD 1
3013	5569	80301		243,564	Increase in pay as you go funding for HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
7425	5411	80701		165,000	Increase in the pay as you go expenditures for Westpark CFD 1
7431	5411	80701		245,659	Increase in the pay as you go expenditures for Westbrook CFD 1
7432	5411	80701		115,000	Increase in the pay as you go expenditures for HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
TOTAL				2,681,233	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3007	4780	80301		1,489,457	Move budget of \$1,324,457 from Account 4790 to 4780 as well as increase revenue for pay as you go reimbursements for Westpark CFD 1 from Fund 7425
3007	4790	80301		(1,324,457)	Moving budget from Account 4790 to 4780
3012	4780	80301		422,553	Move budget of \$176,894 from Account 4790 to 4780 as well as increase revenue for pay as you go reimbursements for Westbrook CFD 1 from Fund 7431
3012	4790	80301		(176,894)	Moving budget from Account 4790 to 4780
3013	4780	80301		243,564	Move budget of \$128,564 from Account 4790 to 4780 as well as increase revenue for pay as you go reimbursements for HP Campus Oaks CFD 1 from Fund 7432
3013	4790	80301		(128,564)	Moving budget from Account 4790 to 4780
TOTAL				525,659	

NET ADJUSTMENT

2,155,574

AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3007	3501	80301		(1,324,457)	Decrease available resources in Westpark CFD 1
3012	3501	80301		(176,894)	Decrease available resources in Westbrook CFD 1
3013	3501	80301		(128,564)	Decrease available resources in HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
7425	3501	80701		(165,000)	Decrease available resources in Westpark CFD 1
7431	3501	80701		(245,659)	Decrease available resources in Westbrook CFD 1
7432	3501	80701		(115,000)	Decrease available resources in HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
TOTAL				(2,155,574)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3015	6505	80301		2,687,657	Increase expenditures for disbursement of bond proceeds draw #1 and #2 from Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1, Series 2022 bonds
3015	5595	80301		75,324	Increase expenditures for Interest portion on pay as you go balance accrued, paid in full with Villages at SV CFD 1, Series 2022 Draw #1
7436	5569	80701		2,759,550	Increase expenditures for bond proceeds passed through to the Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1 improvement Fund #3015
7436	6601	82001		352,836	Increase expenditures for interest payments on new bond issue for Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7436	6630	80701		245,150	Increase expenditures for costs of issuance for Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1 bond issue
TOTAL				6,120,517	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
3015	4780	80301		2,759,551	Increase revenue budget for bond proceeds passed through from the Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1 Special Tax Fund #7436
3015	4453	80301		3,430	Earned BNY interest
7436	4710	80701		3,004,700	Increase revenue budget for bond proceeds for the Villages at Sierra Vista CFD No. 1
TOTAL				5,767,681	

NET ADJUSTMENT	352,836	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7436				(352,836)	Decrease available resources in Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1
TOTAL				(352,836)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7401	5552	80701		12	Increase expenditures for City's Admin. fees based on final PBID assessment levy
7401	5558	80701		46	Increase expenditures for County fees based on final PBID assessment levy
7401	5569	80701		541	Increase expenditures for pass-through amount to PBID based on final PBID assessment levy
TOTAL				599	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7401	4050	80701		599	Increase revenue budget based on final PBID assessment levy
TOTAL				599	

NET ADJUSTMENT	-
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7415	5552	80701		(4,247)	Decrease expenditures for City's Admin. fee based on final special tax levies of North Roseville CFD 1
7417	5558	80701		29	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Highland Reserve North CFD 1
7418	5558	80701		2	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Woodcreek West CFD 1
7424	5558	80701		(1,669)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Fiddymment Ranch CFD 1
7424	6620	82001		900	Increase debt service related fee expenditures for prepayment penalty for bond call - Fiddymment Ranch CFD 1
7424	6690	82001		30,000	Increase debt service expenditure for bond call - Fiddymment Ranch CFD 1
TOTAL				25,015	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7415	4050	80701		(424,735)	Decrease special taxes for N Roseville CFD 1 since final levy was less than anticipated
7417	4050	80701		2,918	Increase special taxes for Highland Reserve North CFD 1 since final levy was more than anticipated
7418	4050	80701		175	Increase special taxes for Woodcreek West CFD 1 since final levy was more than anticipated
7424	4050	80701		(166,890)	Decrease special taxes for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 1 since final levy was less than anticipated
TOTAL				(588,532)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	613,547
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7415	3801			(420,488)	Decrease available resources for N Roseville CFD 1
7417	3801			2,889	Increase available resources for Highland Reserve North CFD 1
7418	3801			173	Increase available resources for Woodcreek West CFD 1
7424	3801			(196,121)	Decrease available resources in Fiddymment Ranch CFD 1
TOTAL				(613,547)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7428	5558	80701		(78)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Diamond Creek CFD 1
7429	5558	80701		(343)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of The Fountains CFD 1
7431	5558	80701		719	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Westbrook CFD 1
7432	5558	80701		(1,904)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
TOTAL				(1,606)	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7428	4050	80701		(7,893)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Diamond Creek CFD 1
7429	4050	80701		(34,230)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of The Fountains CFD 1
7431	4050	80701		73,418	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of Westbrook CFD 1
7432	4050	80701		46,414	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
TOTAL				77,709	

NET ADJUSTMENT	(79,315)	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7428	3601			(7,815)	Decrease available resources-Diamond Creek CFD 1
7429	3601			(33,887)	Decrease available resources-The Fountains CFD 1
7431	3601			72,699	Increase available resources-Westbrook CFD 1
7432	3601			48,318	Increase available resources- HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
TOTAL				79,315	

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7433	5558	80701		(1,904)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Fiddymment Ranch CFD 5
7434	5558	80701		(394)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Creekview CFD 1
7435	5558	80701		4,881	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of SVSP Westpark-Federico CFD 1
7435	6601	82001		482,809	Increase interest expense budget for SVSP Westpark Federico CFD 1 due to new bond issuance
7436	5558	80701		934	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7438	5558	80701		298	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of The Ranch at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7439	5558	80701		74	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Baseline at Sierra Vista CFD 1
TOTAL				486,698	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7433	4050	80701		46,414	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of Fiddymment Ranch CFD 5
7434	4050	80701		(39,473)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of The Creekview CFD 1
7435	4050	80701		488,110	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of SVSP Westpark-Federico CFD 1
7436	4050	80701		93,318	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7438	4050	80701		29,853	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of The Ranch at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7439	4050	80701		7,400	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of Baseline at Sierra Vista CFD 1
TOTAL				625,622	

NET ADJUSTMENT	(138,924)
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
7433	3601			48,318	Increase available resources in Fiddymment Ranch CFD 5
7434	3601			(39,079)	Decrease available resources in Creekview CFD 1
7435	3601			420	Increase available resources in SVSP Westpark Federico CFD 1
7436	3601			92,384	Increase available resources in Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7438	3601			29,555	Increase available resources The Ranch at Sierra Vista CFD 1
7439	3601			7,326	Increase available resources-Baseline at Sierra Vista CFD 1
TOTAL				138,924	

ORDINANCE NO. 6580

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23
BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY
EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Roseville Annual Budget, Fiscal Year 2022-23, is hereby amended as listed on the attached budget adjustment to true up district budgets after final expenditure estimates, developed parcel counts and levy credits have been taken into consideration for each district.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an appropriation measure, immediately effective pursuant to the provisions of Section 5.03 of the Charter.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the ordinance book, under the record of the ordinance, a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of such publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville, this _____
day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



REQUEST FOR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

REQUESTER NAME & TITLE: Jeannine Thrash, Management Analyst FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23
 PREPARER NAME & TITLE: Jeannine Thrash, Management Analyst COUNCIL DATE (if applicable): 12/21/22
 DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: Finance Administration ORDINANCE: _____

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
					see attached -10 pages
TOTAL				-	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

NET ADJUSTMENT	-
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FUND BALANCE

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

Justification for Budget Adjustment:

The City's budget is developed and proposed for approval before the final tax levy budget for each community facilities district (CFD) and the Downtown Roseville Property Business Improvement District (PBID) budget is determined. The budget adjustment trues up the budgets after final expenditures and developed parcel count and levy credits have been taken into consideration for each district. These adjustments help align the FY2022-23 budgeted amounts with what was submitted to Placer County for the property tax roll.

REQUIRED APPROVALS:			
REQUESTING DEPARTMENT HEAD / DESIGNEE	DATE	BUDGET MANAGER / DESIGNEE	DATE
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER / DESIGNEE	DATE	CITY MANAGER / DESIGNEE	DATE

12/21/22

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2101	5434	80251		(3,036)	Decrease to final levy budget for Repairs and Maintenance - Tree Work for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone A
2101	5564	80251		(15,000)	Decrease to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone A
2102	5434	80251		(2,243)	Decrease to final levy budget for Repairs and Maintenance - Tree Work for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone B
2102	5558	80251		(590)	Decrease since budget was entered higher than the County fee is expected to be
2102	5564	80251		85,000	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone B
2103	5434	80251		5,155	Increase to final levy budget for Repairs and Maintenance - Tree Work for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone C
2103	5558	80251		(541)	Decrease since budget was entered higher than the County fee is expected to be
2103	5564	80251		29,100	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone C
2118	5434	80251		122	Increase to final levy budget for Repairs and Maintenance - Tree Work for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone E
2118	5453	80251		3,881	Increase in Utility budget for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone E
2118	5564	80251		900	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for N Roseville CFD 2, Zone E
TOTAL				102,748	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2102	4050	80251		(59,120)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of N Roseville CFD 2, Zone B
2103	4050	80251		(54,119)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of N Roseville CFD 2, Zone C
TOTAL				(113,239)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	215,987
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2101	380	000	000	18,036	Increase available resources for Fund 2101-N Roseville CFD 2 Zone A
2102				(141,287)	Decrease available resources for Fund 2101-N Roseville CFD 2 Zone B
2103				(87,833)	Decrease available resources for Fund 2101-N Roseville CFD 2 Zone C
2118				(4,903)	Decrease available resources for Fund 2101-N Roseville CFD 2 Zone E
TOTAL				(215,987)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2104	5423	80251		2,185	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget for Stoneridge CFD 1
2104	5558	80251		(2,479)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Stoneridge CFD 1
2104	5560	80251		(11,366)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks for Stoneridge CFD 1
2104	5564	80251		20,000	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for Stoneridge CFD 1, Services District
2105	5423	80251		190	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget for Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 1
2105	5558	80251		(67)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 1
2105	5560	80251		(550)	Decrease in CFD LLD Admin Fees - Parks for Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 1
TOTAL				7,913	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2104	4050	80251		(247,966)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Stoneridge CFD 1
2105	4050	80251		(6,700)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 1
TOTAL				(254,666)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	262,579
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2104				(256,306)	Decrease available resources for Fund 2104-Stoneridge CFD 1, Services District
2105				(6,273)	Decrease available resources for Fund 2105-Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 2, Services District
TOTAL				(262,579)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2106	5423	80251		1,615	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget Woodcreek West CFD 2
2106	5558	80251		(314)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Woodcreek West CFD 2
2106	5560	80251		(3,527)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks for Woodcreek West CFD 2
2107	5423	80251		2,185	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget fo Highland Reserve North CFD 2
2107	5558	80251		(4,159)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Highland Reserve North CFD 2
2107	5560	80251		(5,343)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks for Highland Reserve North CFD 2
TOTAL				(9,543)	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2106	4050	80251		(31,397)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Woodcreek West CFD 2
2107	4050	80251		(415,945)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Highland Reserve North CFD 2
TOTAL				(447,342)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	437,799
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2106				(29,171)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2106-Woodcreek West CFD 2
2107				(408,628)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2107-Highland Reserve N. CFD 2
TOTAL				(437,799)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2108	5550	80251		(1,249)	Decrease in Consulting Fees for Crocker Ranch CFD 2
2108	5558	80251		(1,581)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Crocker Ranch CFD 2
2108	5560	80251		(311)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks budget for Crocker Ranch CFD 2
2109	5423	80251		475	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget for Woodcreek East CFD 2
2109	5558	80251		(955)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Woodcreek East CFD 2
2109	5560	80251		(2,371)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks budget for Woodcreek East CFD 2
TOTAL				(5,992)	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2108	4050	80251		(158,170)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Crocker Ranch CFD 2
2109	4050	80251		(95,454)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Woodcreek East CFD 2
TOTAL				(253,624)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	247,632	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2108	3601			(155,029)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2108-Crocker Ranch CFD 2
2109	3601			(92,603)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2109- Woodcreek East CFD 2
TOTAL				(247,632)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2110	5453	80251		500	Increase in Utility budget for Stone Point CFD 2
2110	5558	80251		(526)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Stone Point CFD 2
2110	5560	80251		(1,389)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks for Stone Point CFD 2
2111	5314	80251		(33,770)	Decrease in Contract Services - Parks budget for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
2111	5423	80251		50,000	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2, Services District
2111	5453	80251		11,025	Increase in Utility budget for Fiddymment Ranch 2
2111	5510	80251		(997)	Decrease in Automotive - vehicle usage budget for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
2111	5512	80251		(1,492)	Decrease in Automotive - replacement budget for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
2111	5558	80251		(4,384)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
2111	5560	80251		(17,880)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks budget for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
2111	5564	80251		6,423	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
TOTAL				7,510	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2110	4050	80251		(52,643)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Stone Point CFD 2
2111	4050	80251		(439,101)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
TOTAL				(491,744)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	499,254
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2110				(51,228)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2110-Stone Point CFD 2
2111				(448,026)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2111-Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
TOTAL				(499,254)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2112	5558	80251		2,426	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of CFD 3, Municipal Services
2113	5314	80251		(10,176)	Decrease in Contract Services - Parks budget for Westpark CFD 2
2113	5423	80251		665	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget for Westpark CFD 2
2113	5453	80251		5,250	Increase since Utility budget is higher than originally anticipated for Westpark CFD 2
2113	5510	80251		3,530	Increase in Automotive - vehicle usage budget for Westpark CFD 2
2113	5512	80251		3,503	Increase in Automotive - replacement budget for Westpark CFD 2
2113	5558	80251		(5,248)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Westpark CFD 2
2113	5560	80251		(21,234)	Decrease in CFD LLD Admin Fees - Parks budget for Westpark CFD 2
TOTAL				(21,284)	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2112	4050	80251		242,860	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of CFD 3, Municipal Services
2113	4050	80251		(524,895)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Westpark CFD 2
TOTAL				(282,035)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	260,751	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2112				240,434	Increase in available resources for Fund 2112- CFD 3, Municipal Services
2113				(501,185)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2113-Westpark CFD 2
TOTAL				(260,751)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2114	5558	80251		(648)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Longmeadow CFD 2
2115	5423	80251		95	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget Infill CFD 4
2115	5434	80251		(615)	Decrease to final levy budget for Repairs and Maintenance - Tree Work for Infill CFD 4
2115	5558	80251		(556)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Infill CFD 4
2115	5560	80251		(2,412)	Decrease in CFD LLD Admin Fees - Parks budget for Infill CFD 4
2115	5564	80251		915	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for Infill CFD 4
2116	5558	80251		(324)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Infill CFD 4-Annex 4
TOTAL				(3,545)	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2114	4050	80251		(64,785)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Longmeadow CFD 2
2115	4050	80251		(55,641)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Infill CFD 4
2116	4050	80251		(32,452)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Infill CFD 4-Annex 4
TOTAL				(152,878)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	149,333	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2114	3501			(64,137)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2114-Longmeadow CFD 2
2115	3501			(53,068)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2115-Infill CFD 4
2116	3501			(32,128)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2116-Infill CFD 4, Annex 4
TOTAL				(149,333)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2117	5558	80251		(382)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Stone Point CFD 4
2118	5434	80251		122	Increase to final levy budget for Repairs and Maintenance - Tree Work for N. Roseville CFD 2, Zone E Services District
2118	5453	80251		3,881	Increase in Utility budget for N. Roseville CFD 2, Zone E
2118	5564	80251		900	Increase to final levy budget for Sinking Fund expenditures for N. Roseville CFD 2, Zone E
2119	5312	80251		3,868	Increase in Contract Services - Landscapes budget for Westbrook CFD 2
2119	5314	80251		(46,920)	Decrease in Contract Services - Parks for Westbrook CFD 2
2119	5423	80251		3,595	Increase in Repairs and Maintenance - Landscape budget for Westbrook CFD 2
2119	5453	80251		7,350	Increase in Utility budget for Westbrook CFD 2
2119	5558	80251		(557)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Westbrook CFD 2
2119	5560	80251		(6,108)	Decrease in CFD LLD Admin Fees - Parks budget for Westbrook CFD 2
TOTAL				(34,251)	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2117	4050	80251		(38,188)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Stone Point CFD 4
2119	4050	80251		(55,895)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of Westbrook CFD 2
TOTAL				(94,083)	

NET ADJUSTMENT	59,832	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2117				(37,806)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2117-Stone Point CFD 4
2118				(4,903)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2118-N Roseville CFD 2, Zone E
2119				(17,123)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2119-Westbrook CFD 2
TOTAL				(59,832)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2120	5314	80251		(30,604)	Decrease in Contract Services - Parks budget for HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2120	5453	80251		29,725	Increase in Utility budget for HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2120	5558	80251		(826)	Decrease expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2120	5560	80251		(1,756)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks budget for HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2121	5312	80251		30,615	Increase in Contract Services - Landscapes budget for Creekview CFD 2
2121	5453	80251		11,000	Increase in Utility budget for Creekview CFD 2
2121	5558	80251		378	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Creekview CFD 2
2122	5312	80251		60,000	Increase in Contract Services - Landscapes budget for Sierra Vista CFD 2
2122	5314	80251		(22,415)	Decrease in Contract Services - Parks budget for Sierra Vista CFD 2
2122	5453	80251		3,675	Increase in Utility budget for Sierra Vista CFD 2
2122	5558	80251		1,209	Increase expenditures for County fee based on final special tax levies of Sierra Vista CFD 2
2122	5560	80251		(1,910)	Decrease in CFD Admin Fees - Parks for Sierra Vista CFD 2
TOTAL				79,091	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2120	4050	80251		(82,683)	Decrease revenue based on final special tax levy of HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2121	4050	80251		39,033	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of Creekview CFD 2
2122	4050	80251		120,889	Increase revenue based on final special tax levy of Sierra Vista CFD 2
TOTAL				77,239	

NET ADJUSTMENT	1,852	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
2120	5000			(79,222)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2120-HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2121				(2,960)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2121-Creekview CFD 2
2122				80,330	Increase in available resources for Fund 2122-Sierra Vista CFD 2
TOTAL				(1,852)	

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EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
1001	6801	10001		7,221	Increase transfer from GF to Transit Fund vs. BID entry-Underestimated amount. Transfer into Transit (Fund 6511)
2107	6801	10001		17,355	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Highland Reserve North CFD 2 (Fund 2117)
2111	6801	10001		65,216	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2 (Fund 2111)
2112	6801	10001		241,933	Increase transfer out of CFD 3, Municipal Services levy vs. BID entry (more permits pulled than anticipated)-transfer into General Fund
2113	6801	10001		36,676	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Westpark CFD 2 (Fund 2113)
2115	6801	10001		12,968	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Infill CFD 4 (Fund 2115) of \$6,665; Increase in \$6,303 for maintenance to Bike Trails fund from CFD 4 (Fund 2115)
2119	6801	10001		16,706	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Westbrook CFD 2 (Fund 2119)
2120	6801	10001		4,597	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from HP Campus Oaks CFD 2 (Fund 2120)
2121	6801	10001		3,028	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Creekview CFD 2 (Fund 2121)
2122	6801	10001		12,540	Increase in Stormwater Fund 1130 contribution from Sierra Vista 2 (Fund 2122)- \$12,128 for Stormwater Management; \$412 for Leaf pick up & street sweeping
TOTAL				418,240	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
1001	4801	10001		241,933	Increase transfer into General Fund from CFD 3-levy vs. BID entry (more permits than anticipated)
1130	4801	10001		162,783	Increase in Stormwater Fund transfer in: \$17,355 from 2107; \$65,216 from 2111; \$36,676 from 2113; \$6,665 from 2115; \$16,706 from 2119; \$4,597 from 2120; \$3,028 from 2121; \$12,540 from 2122
3380	4801	10001		6,303	Increase in Bike Trail Fund transfer in: \$6,303 from Fund 2115
6511	4801	10001		7,221	Increase the transfer into transit fund from General Fund (1001)
TOTAL				418,240	

NET ADJUSTMENT	-
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
1001	3801			234,712	Increase in available resources for Fund 1001
2107				(17,355)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2107-Highland Reserve N. CFD 2
2111				(65,216)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2111-Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2
2112				(241,933)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2112-CFD 3, Municipal Services-being transferred to GF
2113				(36,676)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2113-Westpark CFD 2
2115				(12,968)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2115-Infill CFD 4
2119				(16,706)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2119-Westbrook CFD 2
2120				(4,597)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2120-HP Campus Oaks CFD 2
2121				(3,028)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2121-Creekview CFD 2
2122				(12,540)	Decrease in available resources for Fund 2122-Sierra Vista CFD 2
1130				162,783	Increase in available resources for Fund 1130-Stormwater
3380				6,303	Increase in available resources for Fund 3380-Bike Trail
6511				7,221	Increase in available resources for Fund 6511-Transit Fund
TOTAL				-	



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2471

File #: 0501

Title: 2022 Building Standards Code Adoption
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Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.12.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff requests Council adopt an urgency ordinance amending Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code, which prescribes regulations governing building standards and conditions hazardous to life and property, and declaring the ordinance to be effective December 21, 2022 as an urgency ordinance. Staff further recommends that the City Council repeal Ordinance Nos. 6571 and 6572, adopted on December 7, 2022.

BACKGROUND

On December 7, 2022, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 6571 and Ordinance 6572. The purpose of both ordinances was to amend Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code to adopt the 2022 California Building Standards Code and 2022 Fire Code. Ordinance No. 6571 and 6572 made identical changes to Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code, and the reason both ordinances were adopted was to ensure that certain local amendments were adopted before January 1, 2023, when the updated California Building Standards Code and Fire Code become the default rules for building matters if local amendments are not otherwise adopted.

As a condition to implementing any local amendments to the California Building Standards Code and Fire Code, the City is required to include all such amendments in its ordinance and to submit such ordinance with the local amendments to the California Building Standards Commission for review and approval. The Commission requires that the ordinance and local amendments be submitted in a particular format. To ensure that the ordinance incorporating the 2022 California Building Standards Code and California Fire Code and the City's local amendments thereto are adopted prior to January 1, 2023, and to ensure the City's ordinance is consistent with the Commission's formatting requirements, it is recommended that the City Council adopt an urgency ordinance clearly delineating all local amendments to be adopted in the Roseville Municipal Code. Such urgency ordinance will be effective immediately. It is also recommended that the City Council repeal Ordinance Nos. 6571 and 6572, as they are no longer necessary.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact on the City includes new code resources and staff training on the updated Building Code Standards. These costs have been accounted for within the current budgets of both the Fire Department and the Development Services Department.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Adoption of the Building Standards Code meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

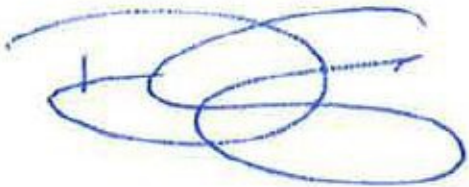
CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal C - Maintain a safe and healthy community

Respectfully Submitted,

Jason Rizzi, Assistant Fire Chief

Rick Bartee, Fire Chief



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Ordinance 6594

ORDINANCE NO. 6594

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 6571 AND 6572, AND RE-ADOPTING AND AMENDING CHAPTERS 16.04 AND 16.16 OF TITLE 16 OF THE ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING BUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION, AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 21, 2022 AS AN URGENCY ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 6571 and Ordinance No. 6572 are repealed in their entirety.

SECTION 2. Chapter 16.04 of Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby re-adopted in part, and amended in part, to read as follows:

16.04.100 California Building Standards Code—Adopted.

A. The 2022 California Building Standards Code is hereby adopted by the City of Roseville and incorporated by reference into the City of Roseville Municipal Code, as amended by this chapter. The 2022 California Building Standards Code includes, but is not limited to, the following:

1. 2022 California Building Code-Volumes 1 and 2 of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 2.
2. 2022 California Residential Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 2.5.
3. Appendix AH, Patio Covers of the 2022 California Residential Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 2.5.
4. 2022 California Electrical Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 3.
5. 2022 California Mechanical Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 4.
6. 2022 California Plumbing Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 5, including appendix A and M of the 2022 California Plumbing Code.
7. 2022 California Energy Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 6.
8. 2022 California Historical Building Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 8.
9. 2022 California Existing Building Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 10.

10. 2022 California Green Building Standards Code of the California Code of Regulations Title 24 Part 11.

B. There is at least one copy of said code on file in the office of the building official for use and examination by the public.

16.04.105 Housing Law regulations—Adopted.

The city hereby adopts and enforces the California State Housing Law, California Code of Regulations, Title 25, Division 1, Subchapter 1, current provisions. There is one copy of said regulations on file in the office of the building official for use and examination by the public.

16.04.110 Board of appeals.

Appeals of orders, decisions, or determinations made by the building official relative to the application and interpretation of this code shall be referred to the board of appeals.

16.04.120 Fees.

Requests for permits under this chapter shall be subject to payment of fees by the permit applicant as established by resolution adopted by the city council, as amended from time to time.

16.04.310 Findings and modifications.

A. The city council of the City of Roseville finds and declares that the additions, modifications, and changes made to these codes are necessary for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare due to climatic, geological, or topographical conditions. These amendments are authorized under Health and Safety Code Section 17958 and are identified as follows:

1. Climatic. Average yearly rainfall for the city is approximately 18 inches; with the majority occurring between October and April. During the summer months, there is generally no measurable precipitation and temperatures for this dry period range from 70 to 112 degrees Fahrenheit. Pools are common as a result of the high summer temperatures. High summer month temperatures are frequently accompanied by light to gusty westerly and northerly winds. The relative humidity during the summer months averages from two to 30 millimeters of mercury (Hg), which is considered arid. The city is surrounded by thousands of acres of grasslands which, during the summer months are dried to the point at which they are exceedingly combustible and easily ignited.

2. Topographical. The city is segmented by several topographical and physical features, including minor rivers, steep canyons, natural parkways, open space, freeways, railroad tracks, drainage canals, and sprawling industrial facilities. Heavy traffic congestion on city streets acts as a barrier for fire and emergency vehicles providing timely response. Preservation of wetland areas, natural parkways, riparian corridors, vernal pools, open space, and endangered species' habitats have all contributed to access problems while also resulting in exemptions from vegetation reduction programs. These situations, though environmentally important, increase the demands on the fire department due to extreme fire hazards created by increased fuel loading and

access limitations. These conditions also result in natural aquifers that the city uses for water, resulting in differing water sources.

3. Geological. The city is located within a Seismic Design Category D area and is subject to ground tremors. Flooding has occurred in the portions of the city that lie adjacent to Roseville's numerous creeks and streams.

B. The building official is authorized to render interpretations of this code and make and enforce rules and supplemental regulations in order to carry out its application. The building official maybe guided by future supplements to the California Building Code. Such interpretations, rules and regulations and supplements shall conform with the intent and purpose of the California Building Code and shall be available to the public during normal business hours.

C. When there are practical difficulties involved in carrying out the provisions of this code, the building official may grant modifications for individual cases. The building official shall first find that a special individual reason makes the strict letter of this code impractical and that the modification is in conformance with the intent and purpose of this code and that such modification does not lessen any fire-protection requirements or any degree of structural integrity. The details of any action granting modifications shall be recorded and entered in the files of the City of Roseville.

16.04.410 Maximum number of disconnects.

Section 230-71 of the California Electric Code is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

(a) General. The service disconnecting means for each service permitted by Section 230-2, or for each set of service-entrance conductors permitted by Section 230-40, Exception No. 1, shall consist of not more than one switch or one circuit breaker mounted in a single enclosure, in a group of separate enclosures, or in or on a switchboard. There shall be no more than one disconnect per service grouped in any one location.

Exception No. 1: For the purpose of this section, disconnecting means installed as part of listed equipment and used solely for the following shall not be considered a service disconnecting means:

- (1) Power monitoring Equipment
- (2) Surge-protective device(s)
- (3) Control circuit of the ground-fault protection system
- (4) Power-operable service disconnecting means

Exception No. 2: For an apartment complex with not more than four units total, each unit may have a separate disconnect.

(b) [reserved]

Informational Note: See Section 408.36 for service equipment in certain panel-boards, and see Section 430-95 for service equipment in motor control centers

16.04.870 Swimming pool and spa enclosures.

Section 3109.2 of the California Building Code is amended to add the following language at the end of Section 3109.2

Notwithstanding the foregoing, with regard to Health and Safety Code section 115922 requiring at least two of seven drowning prevention safety features, at least one of the two drowning prevention safety features required must be an enclosure that meets the requirements of Section 115923 and isolates the swimming pool or spa from any private single-family home. The intent of this section is to ensure that when a building permit is issued for the construction of a new swimming pool or spa or the remodeling of an existing swimming pool or spa at a private single-family home, the respective swimming pool or spa shall have an enclosure that meets the requirements of Section 115923 and isolates the swimming pool or spa from any private single-family home.

SECTION 3. Chapter 16.16 of Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby re-adopted in part, and amended in part, to read as follows:

16.16.010 Short title.

This chapter may be referred to as the “Roseville Fire Code.”

16.16.020 California Fire Code and International Fire Code—Adopted by reference.

The 2022 California Fire Code Title 24, Part 9 of the California Code of Regulations, together with Appendices B, BB, C, CC, D, as well as the 2021 International Fire Code, save and except such portions as are hereunder deleted, modified, or amended, are hereby adopted by reference.

16.16.30 Findings.

The city council of the City of Roseville finds and declares that the additions, modifications, and changes made to these codes are necessary for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare due to climatic, geological, or topographical conditions. These amendments are authorized under Health and Safety Code Section 17958 and are identified as follows:

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westerly and northerly winds. The relative humidity during the summer months averages from two to 30 millimeters of mercury (Hg), which is considered arid. The city is surrounded by thousands of acres of grasslands which, during the summer months are dried to the point at which they are exceedingly combustible and easily ignited.

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C. Geological. The city is located within a seismic design category D area and is subject to ground tremors. Flooding has occurred in the portions of the city that lie adjacent to Roseville's numerous creeks and streams.

16.16.40 Permits and fees.

A. Chapter 1, Section 107 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

107 Fees. Each person who applies for, requests, or receives a permit, permit amendment, or service furnished by the fire department shall, at such time, pay the applicable fee or fees provided for by resolution of the city council.

B. Minimum Fee Remittance. Prior to providing service, except for emergency services, a minimum fee remittance is required based on the approved fee established for said service(s). The minimum amount for an estimated fee calculation is required at the time of request for service. Adjustments to the estimated fee may be made depending upon work required.

C. Modification of Fees. The fire chief shall have the authority to waive or modify any fee imposed due to services provided by the fire department as stated herein and established by resolution of the city council for good cause providing such waiver or modification request is submitted in writing, stating the reason such waiver or modification is necessary, prior to the payment of the fee.

16.16.050 Appeals.

Chapter 1, Section 111.1 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

111.1 Appeals. Any person aggrieved by any decision or action of the Chief or designated representative may appeal the decision or action subject to the provisions of Section 16.04.110 of the Municipal Code referring to the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals designated therein shall also serve as the Board of Appeals under the California

Fire Code. The fire chief or his or her designee shall serve as ex-officio member of the Board of Appeals in all appeals under the California Fire Code.

16.16.060 Violations.

Chapter 1, Section 112.4 of the California Fire Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

112.4 Violation penalties. Persons who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, install, alter, repair or do work in violation of the approved construction documents or directive of the fire code official, or of a permit or certificate used under provisions of this code, shall be charged with either an infraction or a misdemeanor at the discretion of the city attorney.

16.16.070 Open burning, recreational fires, and portable outdoor fireplaces.

Chapter 3, Section 307.1.1 of the California Fire Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

307.1.1 Prohibited open burning. Open burning shall be prohibited within the city.

Exception: When authorized by the fire chief in accordance with the California Fire Code.

16.16.080 General storage.

Mobile Storage Racks. Mobile storage racks shall have a minimum six-inch fixed separation every four feet of storage.

16.16.090 Fire apparatus access roads.

Chapter 5, Section 503.2.3 of the California Fire Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

503.2.3 Surface. Fire apparatus access roads shall be designed and maintained to support the imposed loads of fire apparatus and shall be surfaced with an AC pavement or equivalent surface so as to provide all-weather driving capabilities.

16.16.100 Premises identification.

A. Multiple Tenant Buildings. Multiple tenant buildings shall contain the following features:

1. Multiple tenant spaces serviced by vehicular access to the rear through any driveway, alleyway, or parking lot shall have numbers or addresses placed prior to occupancy on

all new and existing buildings as to be plainly visible and legible from the rear access way when deemed necessary by the fire chief.

2. Multiple tenant spaces serviced by rear access through a corridor, exit passageway, exit court, or exit yard shall have approved numbers or addresses displayed on the rear of the tenant space, when deemed necessary by the fire chief.

3. Multiple tenant spaces that front on interior walkways or pedestrian malls shall have approved numbers or addresses placed near the entrance door in all new and existing buildings.

4. Illuminated directory boards shall be provided at vehicular access entrances to multiple building complexes as deemed necessary by the fire chief.

B. Illumination. Addressing shall be illuminated at night in all new buildings. Address signs shall be internally or externally illuminated. When the luminance provided for the face of an address sign is from an external source, it shall have an intensity sufficient so as to be visible at night from the adjoining access roadway. Internally illuminated address signs shall be provided with equivalent luminance.

16.16.110 Fire protection systems.

A. Fire Control Room. An approved fire control room shall be provided for all buildings protected by an automatic fire extinguishing system. Fire control rooms shall meet the following requirements:

1. Fire control rooms shall contain only fire system control valves, fire alarm control panels and other related fire system equipment.

2. The location of the fire control room shall be approved by the fire code official.

3. Fire control rooms shall have minimum dimensions of five feet by seven feet.

4. Fire control rooms shall be constructed with a one-hour fire rating.

5. Fire control rooms shall be provided with an exterior access door approved by the fire code official.

6. Durable signage shall be provided on the exterior side of the access door.

7. Storage of materials in fire control rooms is prohibited.

B. New Buildings. An approved automatic sprinkler system shall be provided in every new building where the total fire area is 3,600 square feet or greater.

C. Passive Purge Sprinkler System. One- and two-family dwellings designed and installed with a sprinkler system in accordance with NFPA 13D shall utilize passage purge on a remote domestic plumbing fixture.

D. Building Additions. An approved automatic sprinkler system shall be provided in every existing building, except one- and two-family dwellings, when an addition to the floor area is made increasing the size of the building to 3,600 square feet or greater.

E. Design Criteria. Minimum sprinkler systems design requirements are as follows unless otherwise approved by the fire code official:

1. Office buildings shall be designed to Ordinary Hazard Group 1.
2. Mercantile and Storage Occupancies with a ceiling height of up to 20 feet shall be designed to Ordinary Hazard Group 2; with a minimum design area of 3,000 square feet.
3. Mercantile and Storage Occupancies with a ceiling height exceeding 20 feet shall be designed with a minimum sprinkler density of 0.495; with a minimum design area of 2,000 square feet.

F. Upright Sprinklers. Upright sprinklers shall be installed in all construction types. Exceptions:

1. The following construction types: Type IA, IB, IIA.
2. In all construction types where the roof-system is exposed and contains no ceiling structure or concealed spaces.
3. Sprinkler systems designed in accordance with NFPA 13D.
4. Sprinkler systems designed in accordance with NFPA 13R.

G. Chapter 9, Section 903.4.2 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

903.4.2 Alarms. One exterior approved audible alarm and visual strobe device, located on the exterior of the building in an approved location, shall be connected to each automatic sprinkler system. Such sprinkler water-flow alarm devices shall be activated by water flow equivalent to the flow of a single sprinkler of the smallest orifice size installed in the system. Where a fire alarm system is installed, actuation of the automatic sprinkler system shall actuate the building fire alarm system. Visible alarm notification appliances shall not be required except when required by Section 907. A single approved audible alarm and visual strobe device shall be provided in the interior of the building in a normally occupied location within each space, unless otherwise required by the California Fire Code.

H. Chapter 9, Section 907.6.6 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

907.6.6 Monitoring. Fire alarm systems required by this chapter or by the California Building Code shall be monitored by a Central Station Service (UUFEX) that is listed in the current edition of the UL Online Certifications Directory unless otherwise required by the California Fire Code.

Exceptions: Monitoring by a supervised station is not required for:

1. Single and multi-station smoke alarms required by Section 907.2.11.
2. Smoke detectors in Group I-3 occupancies *shall be monitored in accordance with Section 907.2.6.3.*
3. Automatic sprinkler systems in one- and two-family dwellings.

I. Combination Alarm Systems. Combination fire and burglar alarm systems are not permitted. Exception: Group R-3 and R-3.1.

J. Fire-Extinguishing Equipment. Automatic fire-extinguishing systems for the protection of grease removal devices, hoods, duct systems and cooking equipment shall be monitored in accordance with 907.6.6.

K. Fire Alarm Control Panel. Buildings requiring a fire alarm system shall be equipped with a single fire alarm control panel unless approved by the Fire Code Official.

16.16.120 (Reserved.)

16.16.130 Fire safety during construction and demolition.

A. Chapter 33, Section 3311.1 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

3311.1 Required access. Approved vehicle access for firefighting shall be provided to all construction or demolition sites. Vehicle access shall be provided to within 100 feet (30,480 mm) of temporary or permanent fire department connections. Vehicle access shall be provided with an AC pavement or equivalent surface capable of supporting vehicle loading so as to provide all weather driving capabilities. Said fire access road shall be constructed prior to the presence of on site combustible products and shall be maintained throughout the construction process.

B. Premises Identification. Buildings under construction shall have approved address numbers, building numbers or approved building identification placed at the entry point of each fire access road.

16.16.140 Regulations for fireworks.

A. Chapter 56, Section 5608 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

5608.1 General. Outdoor fireworks displays, use of pyrotechnics before a proximate audience and pyrotechnic special effects in theatrical and group entertainment productions shall comply with California Code of Regulations, Title 19, Division 1, Chapter 6-Fireworks, and this chapter.

B. Prohibited Fireworks. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, no person shall possess, manufacture, sell, use, display or explode any dangerous fireworks including, but not limited to, any rocket, firecracker, roman candle, squib, torpedo, wire core sparkler, wooden core sparkler, black cartridge, aerial shell or other combustible device or explosive substance or any

kind of fireworks, by whatsoever name known, or any altered safe and sane fireworks within the city.

C. Public Displays. Public displays of fireworks may be given under permit issued by the fire code official consistent with state law where such displays will take place under the direction and supervision of a state of California licensed pyrotechnic operator.

D. Public Notice. Applicants for a fireworks public display permit shall provide notice to the surrounding community prior to the public display in accordance with standards approved by the fire code official.

E. Safe and Sane Fireworks. It shall not be unlawful to possess, use, display or discharge, within the city, those fireworks that are defined and classified as safe and sane fireworks authorized and labeled by the California State Fire Marshal during the period from noon on the 28th of June through midnight on the 4th of July of the same calendar year. Any person in violation of this section with amounts up to but not exceeding 25 pounds shall be cited for an infraction.

F. Sale of Safe and Sane Fireworks. The sale of safe and sane fireworks authorized and labeled by the California State Fire Marshal, within the city, shall be permitted only between noon and 10:00 p.m. on the 28th of June of each year and 9:00 a.m. through 10:00 p.m. on June 29th through the 4th of July of the same calendar year.

Exception: No person shall sell or offer to sell or expose for sale any safe and sane fireworks to any person under the age of 18 years.

G. Permits. It is unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to sell safe and sane fireworks within the City without having first applied for and received a city permit therefore, in addition to the required state license.

H. Permit Requirements. The following are requirements for an application for a permit to sell safe and sane fireworks in the city:

1. No permit to sell safe and sane fireworks shall be issued to any person or business entity except nonprofit organizations.

a. "Nonprofit organization" means: (i) any nonprofit association, charity or corporation organized pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code or California Revenue and Taxation Code; or (ii) a group which is an integral part of a recognized national organization having such tax-exempt status; or (iii) an organization officially affiliated with and officially recognized by: (A) an elementary school, middle school, and/or high school and/or school district that serves, in whole or in part, the residents of the city, or (B) a public and/or private community college, college and/or university which is located within the boundaries of the city.

2. Any nonprofit organization that is qualified to sell safe and sane fireworks must meet all of the following criteria for a continuous period of not less than one full year preceding submittal of an application for a permit to sell fireworks required by this chapter and which continues to meet the criteria for the duration of any permit to sell fireworks issued by the city.

- a. The organization must have its principal and permanent meeting place within the city.
- b. The organization must have a demonstrated benefit or provide a service to the citizens of Roseville.
- c. The organization must have a minimum bona fide membership of at least 20 members who either reside in the city or are owners or operators of a business or other establishment located in the city or attest that the otherwise qualified organization will have a minimum of 20 volunteers to staff a fireworks booth. The organization shall provide documentation demonstrating the minimum bona fide membership to the satisfaction of the fire chief.
- d. The organization must not have been found by any court of competent jurisdiction or city administrative hearing officer to be in violation of any civil or criminal local, state or federal law within 24 calendar months prior to the organization's submittal of an application for a permit to sell fireworks.
- e. All applications for permits shall be accompanied by a California State Board of Equalization temporary sales tax permit.
- f. All applications for permits shall be in writing to the fire department on forms supplied by the city.
- g. Applications must be filed 30 days prior to the actual sale or display.
- h. Applications shall set forth the proposed location of the fireworks stand.
- 1. Applications shall be accompanied by a certificate of insurance in a form approved by the city attorney showing public liability insurance coverage in a minimum amount of 1,000,000.00.
- j. All applications for permits shall be accompanied by a retail sales permit issued by the California State Fire Marshal.
- k. Applicants shall furnish such other data or information as may be required relating to the issuance of such fireworks permits.
- 1. Applications shall identify the name, organizational form, address of the principal meeting place, number of members, the purpose of the organization or corporation and the date it came into existence within the city. Only those organizations that are located within the city limits will be allowed to sell fireworks. Each organization, and its affiliated groups, will be limited to no more than one booth.
- m. Every application shall designate one or more individuals as the fireworks stand safety officer. That individual shall be required to attend a fireworks stand operators safety seminar and orientation session conducted or approved by the city's fire department prior to

issuance of the permit. The fireworks stand safety officer(s) must attend the seminar each year regardless of whether or not they have previously attended such a seminar in the past.

n. Each application shall be accompanied by the applicable permit fee. Such fee shall be nonrefundable. The fee shall be used to defray the expense of administering the provisions of this section and to provide safety and informational material and programming relative to fireworks.

I. Permit Revocation. The fire chief may suspend or revoke any permit upon proof that the permitted organization or corporation, or any of its members, has violated any of the provisions of this section relating to fireworks. If the fire chief determines that the suspension occurred too late in the limited sales period to have the necessary deterrent effect, he or she may disqualify the permitted person or organization from obtaining a permit for a period of up to two additional years. Such additional disqualifications may be appealed to the city manager in writing within 15 calendar days of the action.

J. Number of Permits Issued. Except as otherwise provided, not more than 15 permits for fireworks shall be issued during any one calendar year. In the event more than 15 applications for permits are received, priorities for issuing of permits shall be determined by the fire chief as follows:

1. First priority shall be to those applicants who received a permit in the prior calendar year and actually operated a fireworks stand. Provided, however, that such priority shall expire after five consecutive years, and that nothing herein shall be construed so as to permit more than one fireworks stand per organization.

2. Second priority shall be to those otherwise qualified organizations.

3. In the event that the number of applicants within a given class of priority exceeds the number of permits remaining to be granted, then the selection of permittees shall be by lot. Such lottery shall be conducted in public by the fire chief who shall notify all applicants at least five days in advance of the date and time of the lottery.

K. Temporary Fireworks Stands. Retail sales of safe and sane fireworks are permitted only from within a temporary fireworks stand and subject to the following provisions:

1. No person other than the permitted organization shall operate the fireworks stand for which the permit is issued or share or otherwise participate in the profits of the operation of such stand.

2. No person other than the individuals who are members of the permitted organization shall sell or otherwise participate in the sale of safe and sane fireworks.

3. Each fireworks stand shall have a responsible adult in attendance and in charge of the stand at all times while it is being used for the display or storage of safe and sane fireworks.

4. Each fireworks stand shall have a fireworks stand safety officer in attendance and in charge at all times while it is being used for the sale or the offering for sale of safe and sane fireworks.

5. All safe and sane fireworks shall be retained or stored at the approved location of the fireworks stand, and in no event shall fireworks, other than those which have been sold, be removed from the approved fireworks stand location to any other place within the city.

6. There shall be no drinking or possession of alcoholic beverages in or about the fireworks stand or storage site at any time.

7. Fireworks stands may only be located on property zoned C-C, G-C, M-1, or M-2.

8. No fireworks stand shall be located within 25 feet of any other building or within 50 feet of any gasoline station, fuel pump, storage tank, generator or bulk plant.

9. Fireworks stands shall be located at least 100 feet apart from any other fireworks stand.

10. Fireworks stands shall comply with the provisions of the Building Code as determined by and at the discretion of the building official. All stands shall be erected under the supervision of the building official. The building official shall require that stands be constructed in a manner which will reasonably insure safety of attendants and patrons.

11. Temporary electrical wiring within the fireworks stand shall be prohibited.

12. Electrically powered equipment shall be located at least 10 feet from the fireworks stand.

13. Each stand shall have at least two approved exits located at opposite ends of the stand.

14. Any relocation of a fireworks stand shall be subject to prior approval of the fire chief.

15. Each fireworks stand shall be provided with two two-and-one-half-gallon “water-type” fire extinguishers approved by the fire chief, in good working order and easily accessible for use in case of fire. Such fire extinguishers shall be kept at or immediately near the fireworks stand.

16. All weeds and combustible materials shall be cleared from the location of the fireworks stand, to a distance of at least 30 feet.

17. When the fireworks stand is not being used for the sale and/or display of fireworks, all fireworks shall be stored in a manner consistent with one of the following:

a. Within a reinforced, heavy metal, fully-enclosed container, walk-in type drop box, or its equivalent, as approved by the fire code official; or

b. Returned daily to the licensed fireworks wholesaler for storage at an approved location.

L. Igniting Fireworks Near Stand. It is unlawful to discharge or ignite fireworks of any type within 25 feet of a fireworks stand.

M. Removal of Fireworks Stand. Fireworks stands shall be removed from the temporary locations by noon on the 6th day of July, and all accompanying litter shall be cleared from the locations by that time.

16.16.150 (Reserved.)

16.16.160 Fire flow requirements for buildings.

A. Appendix B, Section B105.1 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

B105.1 One- and two-family dwellings, Group R-3 and R-4 buildings and townhouses. The minimum fire-flow and flow duration requirements for one- and two-family dwellings, Group R- 3 and R-4 buildings and townhouses shall be as specified in Tables B105.1(1) and B105.1(2). The resulting fire-flow shall not be less than 1,500 gallons per minute (5678 L/min) for the prescribed duration.

B. Appendix B, Section B105.2 of the California Fire Code, as adopted by the city, is hereby amended to read as follows:

B105.2 Buildings other than one- and two-family dwellings, Group R-3 and R-4 buildings and townhouses. The minimum fire-flow and flow duration for buildings other than one- and two-family dwellings, Group R-3 and R-4 buildings and townhouses shall be as specified in Table B105.2 and B105.1(2). The resulting fire-flow shall be at least 50% of the value in Table B105.1(2) and not be less than 1,500 gallons per minute (5678 L/min) for the prescribed duration.

16.16.170 Validity.

The city council hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this chapter or of this code hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the council that it would have passed all other portions of this chapter independent of the elimination therefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be effective December 21, 2022 as an urgency ordinance.

SECTION 5. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediate necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect December 21, 2022. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend Title 16 of the Roseville Municipal Code to adopt the 2022 California Building Standards Code and 2022 California Fire Code, and certain local amendments thereto, which are necessary for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare, and for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 6. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall

immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20_, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2469

File #: 0800-03 & 0215

Title: Second Reading - Roseville Electric Energy Surcharge - Roseville Municipal Code Amendment
Contact: Joanna Cucchi 916-746-1609 jcucchi@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.13.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 6592 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING SECTIONS 14.24.040, 14.24.050 AND 14.24.055 OF CHAPTER 14.24 OF TITLE 14 OF THE ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ELECTRICAL ENERGY, for second reading and adoption.

BACKGROUND

Not applicable.

FISCAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Not applicable.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Respectfully Submitted,

Joanna Cucchi, Interim Electric Finance Administrator

Daniel Beans, Electric Utility Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Ordinance 6592

ORDINANCE NO. 6592

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING SECTIONS
14.24.040, 14.24.050 AND 14.24.055 OF CHAPTER 14.24 OF TITLE 14 OF THE
ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ELECTRICAL ENERGY

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 14.24.040 of Chapter 14.24 of Title 14 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

14.24.040 Residential rates.

A. Effective January 1, 2022, the residential rate applied to service within a monthly billing period and charged to residential customers shall be as follows:

1. For each residential customer meter:
 - a. Basic service charge: a basic service charge of \$28.00 per meter, per billing month.
 - b. Energy charge applied to electricity consumption in kWh in accordance with the following tiers:
 - i. Tier 1—Up to 500 kWh: \$0.0959 per kWh;
 - ii. Tier 2—Greater than 500 kWh: \$0.1452 per kWh.
 - c. California renewable energy requirement surcharge: \$0.0056 per kWh.
 - d. California greenhouse gas emission reduction requirement surcharge: \$0.0002 per kWh.
 - e. Hydroelectric adjustment: the annually adjusted charge or credit on residential billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as provided in Section [14.24.052](#) of this chapter.

B. Effective January 1, 2023, the residential rate applied to service within a monthly billing period and charged to residential customers shall be as follows:

1. For each residential customer meter:
 - a. Basic service charge: a basic service charge of \$30.00 per meter, per billing month.
 - b. Energy charge applied to electricity consumption in kWh:
 - i. Tier 1—Up to 500 kWh: \$0.0989 per kWh;
 - ii. Tier 2—Greater than 500 kWh: \$0.1468 per kWh.
 - c. California renewable energy requirement surcharge: \$0.0056 per kWh.

d. California greenhouse gas emission reduction requirement surcharge: \$0.0002 per kWh.

e. Hydroelectric adjustment: the annually adjusted charge or credit on residential billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as provided in Section [14.24.052](#) of this chapter.

f. Energy cost surcharge: effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$0.01354 per kWh on residential metered energy. The energy cost surcharge is not applicable to senior citizen rate reduction, low-income rate reduction, and medical support rate reduction customers.

SECTION 2. Section 14.24.050 of Chapter 14.24 of Title 14 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

14.24.050 General service rates.

A. Effective January 1, 2022, the general service rates applied to service within a monthly billing period and charged to general service customers shall be as follows:

1. Small General Service (GS-1) Rate. The GS-1 monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$41.00 per meter, per month
Energy Charge	
Winter	\$0.0995 per kWh
Summer	\$0.1156 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052

2. Medium General Service (GS-2) Rate. The GS-2 monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$65.00 per meter, per month
Demand Charge	\$6.16 per kW
Energy Charge	
Winter	\$0.1047 per kWh
Summer	\$0.1258 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052

3. Large General Service (GS-3) Rate. TOU rates are mandatory for all customers receiving service in the GS-3 rate classification. Customers not having the necessary equipment to meter consumption on a TOU basis will be charged at the GS-2 rate until the necessary equipment is installed. Customers with facilities where the necessary TOU equipment is infeasible or impractical to employ, as determined by Roseville Electric, will be billed at the GS-2 rate. Discounts for primary services are provided pursuant to Section [14.24.050\(D\)](#).

The GS-3 monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$541.00 per meter, per month
Demand Charge	
Winter	\$6.60 per kW
Summer	\$11.57 per kW
Energy Charge	
Winter	
Off Peak	\$0.0699 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.0913 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.0913 per kWh
Summer	

Off Peak	\$0.0913 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.1125 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.1444 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052

4. Very Large General Service (GS-4) Rate. TOU rates are mandatory for all customers receiving service in the GS-4 rate classification. Discounts for primary services are defined in Section [14.24.050](#)(D).

The GS-4 TOU monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$616.00 per meter, per month
Demand Charge	
Winter	\$6.71 per kW
Summer	\$11.51 per kW
Energy Charge	
Winter	
Off Peak	\$0.0691 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.0884 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.0884 per kWh
Summer	
Off Peak	\$0.0901 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.1094 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.1432 per kWh

California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052

B. Effective January 1, 2023, the general service rates applied to service within a monthly billing period and charged to general service customers shall be as follows:

1. Small General Services (GS-1) Rate. The GS-1 monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$44.00 per meter, per month
Energy Charge	
Winter	\$0.1017 per kWh
Summer	\$0.1181 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052
Energy Cost Surcharge	Effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$0.01235 per kWh.

2. Medium General Service (GS-2) Rate. The GS-2 monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$65.00 per meter, per month
Demand Charge	\$6.16 per kW
Energy Charge	

Winter	\$0.1066 per kWh
Summer	\$0.1282 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052
Energy Cost Surcharge	Effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$0.01143 per kWh.

3. Large General Service (GS-3) Rate. TOU rates are mandatory for all customers receiving service in the GS-3 rate classification. Customers not having the necessary equipment to meter consumption on a TOU basis will be charged at the GS-2 rate until the necessary equipment is installed. Customers with facilities where the necessary TOU equipment is infeasible or impractical to employ, as determined by Roseville Electric, will be billed at the GS-2 rate. Discounts for primary services are provided pursuant to Section [14.24.050\(D\)](#).

The GS-3 monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$561.00 per meter, per month
Demand Charge	
Winter	\$6.60 per kW
Summer	\$11.57 per kW
Energy Charge	
Winter	
Off Peak	\$0.0717 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.0936 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.0936 per kWh
Summer	
Off Peak	\$0.0936 per kWh

On Peak	\$0.1153 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.1480 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052
Energy Cost Surcharge	Effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$0.00992 per kWh.

4. Very Large General Service (GS-4) Rate. TOU rates are mandatory for all customers receiving service in the GS-4 rate classification. Discounts for primary services are defined in Section [14.24.050\(D\)](#).

The GS-4 TOU monthly rates on monthly billings will be as follows:

Basic Service Charge	\$641.00 per meter, per month
Demand Charge	
Winter	\$6.71 per kW
Summer	\$11.51 per kW
Energy Charge	
Winter	
Off Peak	\$0.0709 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.0907 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.0907 per kWh
Summer	
Off Peak	\$0.0924 per kWh
On Peak	\$0.1122 per kWh
Super Peak	\$0.1469 per kWh

California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052
Energy Cost Surcharge	Effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$0.00843 per kWh.

C. Aggregation of Demand. Accounts with multiple GS-3 service, or a combination of GS-3 and GS-4 service that combine to exceed 1,000 kW of billed demand in any six months of the prior calendar year will receive a discount of \$0.003 per kWh on the GS-3 service total monthly billed energy.

D. Primary Service. Service provided at 12,000 volts or higher under delivery arrangements approved by Roseville Electric shall receive a discount of two percent of the energy and demand charges.

E. Contract Rates. The city reserves the right to negotiate and provide, by contract, service at rates other than those specified in the municipal code.

F. Standby Service Rate.

1. Applicability. This service is applicable to any general service customer who utilizes, in whole or in part, generating facilities, as defined in Roseville Electric Rule 21 standards for interconnection, other than solar, wind or solar/wind hybrid customer-owned generating facilities, to supply all or part of such customer's power requirements, and where:

a. Based upon the manufacturer's nameplate rating the generating facilities do not exceed 100 percent of their projected demand as determined by Roseville Electric.

b. Pursuant to Rule 21 standards for interconnection, generating facilities are connected to the city's electrical distribution system. The customer shall not operate such customer-owned generating facilities in parallel with the city's electrical system unless otherwise approved in advance by Roseville Electric.

An interconnection agreement between the city and customer is required for service under this rate, when the customer-owned generating facilities are interconnected with the city's electrical system.

2. Effective January 1, 2017 the standby service charge (\$/kW of "rated capacity" per month) shall be as follows:

Secondary voltage	\$6.71
Primary voltage	\$6.58

“Rated capacity” is a fixed kilowatts value determined by the manufacturer’s rating of the generator unit. In addition to the auxiliary or standby service rate, the city will continue to bill for all applicable charges under the appropriate rate schedule, including, but not limited to, basic service, energy and demand charges.

G. Demand/kWh Criteria. Service provided under general service rates shall be periodically evaluated for compliance with rate classification monthly demand and/or kWh criteria. If the monthly demand and/or kWh criteria are not satisfied, the service may be transferred to the appropriate general service rate effective with the next available billing cycle. Exceptions are at the discretion of Roseville Electric or by a customized customer contract (if applicable). Compliance with monthly demand/kWh criteria shall be determined in accordance with Section [14.24.020](#) rate classification.

H. Advanced Metering Service Charge. The advanced metering service charge is required for all GS-2 customers who have access to the city’s online energy profiler system. GS-2 service, whose maximum demand is equal to or greater than 250 kW in two or more summer months (as defined in Section [14.24.021](#)) in the prior calendar year, will receive a special load profile meter, and the ability to remotely access usage data. Customers with facilities where the necessary metering equipment is infeasible or impractical to employ, as determined by Roseville Electric, will be exempted from this charge. The city will charge a monthly service fee of \$42.00 to cover maintenance, software support and related expenses.

SECTION 3. Section 14.24.055 of Chapter 14.24 of Title 14 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

14.24.055 Outdoor, street lighting, traffic signal, and electric vehicle charging rates.

A. Outdoor Lighting Rate. All unmetered service including outdoor lighting service, will be charged in accordance with engineering determinations made by Roseville Electric. Service furnished under this rate may be discontinued at any location where the city’s overhead facilities are relocated, converted to underground, or the space on the pole utilized by the light is needed by the city for other facilities.

B. Street Lighting Rate. Consumption on city-owned streetlights is not metered. The base charge is set using estimated consumption. For the city-owned street lighting account, the monthly billing will be as follows:

1. Base Charge.
 - a. Effective January 1, 2022, a charge of \$17,539.08 per month.
 - b. Effective January 1, 2023, a charge of \$17,889.87 per month.

C. Traffic Signal Rate. For all city-owned traffic signal electric service, the monthly billing will be as follows:

1. Effective January 1, 2022.

Customer Charge	\$34.41 per meter, per month
Energy Charge	\$0.0339 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052

2. Effective January 1, 2023.

Customer Charge	\$35.10 per meter, per month
Energy Charge	\$0.0345 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh
Hydroelectric Adjustment	Annually adjusted charge or credit on billings that will be applied from July 1st to June 30th each fiscal year, as prescribed in Section 14.24.052

D. City-Owned Electric Vehicle Charging Rate. For city-owned electric vehicle charging stations, the rate will be \$0.30 per kWh.

E. Pole Attachment Rate. This rate applies to general service accounts attached to unmetered Roseville assets where the consumption of electricity is small or can be predetermined with reasonable accuracy by reference to the capacity of equipment served and the hours of operation. Roseville Electric will calculate electricity consumption in lieu of providing metering equipment.

1. Effective January 1, 2022.

Basic Service Charge	\$10.49 per attachment, per month
Energy Charge	\$0.1160 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh

2. Effective January 1, 2023

Basic Service Charge	\$10.70 per attachment, per month
Energy Charge	\$0.1184 per kWh
California Renewable Energy Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0056 per kWh
California Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Requirement Surcharge	\$0.0002 per kWh

F. All rates in subsection A of this section will increase or decrease at the same percentage as the percentage change applied to the rates for the GS-1 rate classification.

G. Energy Cost Surcharge: effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$0.00350 per kWh will be applied to all metered energy by customers defined in this section.

H. Energy Cost Surcharge: effective February 1, 2023 to December 31, 2024 an energy cost surcharge of \$1431.19 per month will be applied to the Street Lighting rate defined in this section.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of adoption.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2470

File #: 0400-04-02-1

Title: Second Reading - Kaiser Inpatient Bed Tower Project - Northeast Roseville Specific Plan Parcel 12 (1600 Eureka Road) - Development Agreement Amendment
Contact: Kinarik Shallow 916-746-1309 kshallow@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.14.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 6593 ADOPTING A FIRST AMENDMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AND KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE, for second reading and adoption.

BACKGROUND

Not applicable.

FISCAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Not applicable.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Respectfully Submitted,

Kinarik Shallow, Associate Planner

Mike Isom, Development Services Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Ordinance 6593

ORDINANCE NO. 6593

ADOPTING A FIRST AMENDMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AND KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE IT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. In accordance with Chapter 19.84 of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code (the Zoning Ordinance) of the City of Roseville, the City Council has received the recommendation of the Planning Commission that the City of Roseville enter into a First Amendment of the Development Agreement by and between the City of Roseville and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals, pertaining to property located within the Northeast Roseville Specific Plan area.

SECTION 2. Prior to considering the proposed First Amendment to Development Agreement, the City Council considered and reaffirmed the Kaiser Permanente Roseville Medical Center Inpatient Bed Tower Project Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) (SCH #2022020590, certified by the Planning Commission on November 10, 2022) and the associated Findings of Fact/Statement of Overriding Considerations and the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program, pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, California Public Resources Code Section 21000 *et seq.*

SECTION 3. The Council of the City of Roseville has reviewed the findings of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the First Amendment to Development Agreement, and makes the following findings:

1. The First Amendment to the Development Agreement is consistent with the objectives, policies, programs and land use designations of the City of Roseville General Plan and the Northeast Roseville Specific Plan;
2. The First Amendment to the Development Agreement is consistent with the City of Roseville Zoning Ordinance;
3. The First Amendment to the Development Agreement is in conformance with the public health, safety and welfare;
4. The First Amendment to the Development Agreement will not adversely affect the orderly development of the property or the preservation of property values; and
5. The provisions of the First Amendment to the Development Agreement will provide sufficient benefit to the City to justify entering into said Amendment.

SECTION 4. The First Amendment to Development Agreement, by and between the City of Roseville and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals, a copy of which is on file in the City Clerk's Department and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby approved and the City Manager is authorized to execute it on behalf of the City of Roseville.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk is directed to record the executed Development Agreement Amendment within ten (10) days of the execution of the agreement by the City Manager with the County Recorder's Office of the County of Placer.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of its adoption.

SECTION 7. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication byposting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this____day of _____2022, by the following vote onroll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2457
File #: 0200 & 0210

Title: Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act Reports
Contact: Jeannine Thrash 916-774-5473 jthrash@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.15.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends City Council accept the following informational reports prepared for the 2021-22 levy year to be filed with the City Clerk. No other action is required.

BACKGROUND

Senate Bill 165 (SB 165) enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the "Act"). The Act requires that any local special tax/local bond measure subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of the special tax, that the proceeds of the special tax be applied to those purposes, the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and an annual report containing specified information concerning the use of the proceeds. The Act only applies to bonds issued on or after January 1, 2001, in accordance with Sections 50075.1 and 53410 of the California Government Code. The filing of the attached SB 165 reports for FY2021-22 fulfills the requirements of Government Code Sections 50075.3 and 53411.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act Reports meet the above criteria and are not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal A - Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeannine Thrash, Management Analyst

Dennis Kauffman, Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer

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Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

SB165 Report-Bonded Districts

SB165 Report-Non-Bonded Districts



City of Roseville

Bonded Community Facilities Districts

Fiscal Year 2021/22
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report

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***City of Roseville
Baseline at Sierra Vista
Community Facilities District No. 1 (Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”).

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Baseline at Sierra Vista CFD 1
<u>REVENUES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$804
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,050

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On November 18, 2020, the City formed the District through the adoption of Resolution No. 20-452. The District is located in the southwestern part of the City and lies within the Sierra Vista Specific Plan. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, backbone drainage, water, sanitary sewer, utilities and solid waste improvements, development impact fees, open space and parks improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Imp. Area 1 Series 2021 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$6,410,000
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	N/A
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	N/A
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(3,985,426)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$2,424,574
Status of Project	Project is Ongoing

***City of Roseville
Creekview Community Facilities District No. 1
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Creekview CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$635,216
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$647,522

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On November 6, 2019, the City formed the District through the adoption of Resolution No. 19-456. The District is located in the Creekview Specific Plan in the northwest portion of the City. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, open space and park improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Imp. Area 1 Series 2020 Project Fund	Imp. Area 1 Series 2021 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$10,317,173	\$12,114,470
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(10,317,173)</u>	N/A
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	N/A
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>(12,114,470)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Project is Ongoing	Project is Ongoing

City of Roseville Crocker Ranch Community Facilities District No. 1 Senate Bill 165 Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Crocker Ranch CFD 1
<u>REVENUES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,461,720
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,443,302

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On February 6, 2002, the City formed the District through the adoption of Resolution No. 02-53. The District is located in the northwestern area of the City within a portion of the North Roseville Specific Plan area. The area is generally bounded by the Highway 65 Bypass to the east, Blue Oaks Boulevard to the south, Fiddymment Road to the west, and the Placer County/Roseville City Limit on the north. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, water and wastewater system improvements, drainage improvements, City capital improvements and incidental expenses related thereto of benefit to the District.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate

and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2002 Project Fund	Series 2003 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$3,801,148	\$13,630,382
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(3,801,148)</u>	<u>(13,630,382)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Completed	

City of Roseville Diamond Creek Community Facilities District No. 1 Senate Bill 165 Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Diamond Creek CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$418,546
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$415,186

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On April 4, 2007, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 07-155. The District lies within the City's North Roseville Specific Plan area and identified as Specific Plan Parcel DC-31. The District is bounded by Diamond Creek Boulevard to the west, Blue Oaks Boulevard to the south and Parkside Way to the north. Upon formation, the District, consisted of 19.1 acres which had been approved for residential and non-residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park improvements related thereto of benefit to the District.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2007 Project Fund	Series 2019 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$5,622,000	\$300,000
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(5,622,000)</u>	<u>(37,319)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$262,681
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>(115,958)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$146,723
Status of Project	Substantially Complete	

***City of Roseville
Fiddymment Ranch Community Facilities District No. 1
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”).

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Fiddymment Ranch CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$3,649,350
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$3,656,951

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On September 15, 2004, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 04-431. The District is located in the northwestern area of the City within a portion of the West Roseville Specific Plan area. This area is generally west of Fiddymment Road and bounded by Phillip Road on the south. The Placer County/Roseville City Limit line is the northern boundary. A substantial portion of the District has been developed.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway, sewer, water, drainage, parks and open space improvements. The backbone infrastructure needed for development in the District has been completed.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2005 Project Fund	Series 2006 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$31,015,033	\$38,394,613
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(31,015,033)</u>	<u>(37,853,831)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$540,783
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>(540,121)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$661
Status of Project	Substantially Complete	

***City of Roseville
Fiddymment Ranch Community Facilities District No. 5
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Fiddymment Ranch CFD 5
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$3,721,676
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$3,591,973

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On March 16, 2016, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 16-84. The District is located in the northwestern area of the City within a portion of the West Roseville Specific Plan area. The District is west of Fiddymment Road and bounded by Blue Oaks Road on the south and the Placer County/Roseville City Limit line on the west and north. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park and open space improvements thereto of benefit to the District.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2017 Project Fund	Series 2019 Project Fund	Series 2021 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$6,000,000	\$17,000,000	\$29,670,531
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(6,000,000)</u>	<u>(17,000,000)</u>	<u>(15,356,437)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$0	\$14,314,095
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(10,643,805)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0	\$3,670,290
Status of Project	Project is Ongoing		

***City of Roseville
Highland Reserve North Community Facilities District No. 1
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Highland Reserve North CFD 1
<u>REVENUES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$2,652,418
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$2,564,299

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On August 18, 1999, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 99-350. The District is generally bounded by the Blue Oaks Boulevard/Highway 65 interchange on the west, Stanford Ranch Road and the City limits on the east, the State Highway 65 bypass on the south and the city of Rocklin on the north.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, a school site and park improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 1999 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$27,547,400
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(27,547,400)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete

***City of Roseville
HP Campus Oaks Community Facilities District No. 1
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”).

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	HP Campus Oaks CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,631,656
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,633,144

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On September 22, 2015, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 15-443. The District is located in the City's North Industrial Planning Area along the City's northern boundary. The site is located in a primarily residential area, bound by Blue Oaks Boulevard to the north, the Hewlett Packard Campus to the east, Woodcreek Golf Club to the south, and Woodcreek Oaks Boulevard to the west.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, including sewer and water treatment facilities and park and open space improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2016 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$19,900,000
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(19,900,000)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete

***City of Roseville
Longmeadow Parkside Community Facilities District No. 1
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Longmeadow Parkside CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$584,247
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$584,570

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On October 19, 2005, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 05-538. The District consists of two non-contiguous single-family residential subdivisions identified as Longmeadow at Crocker Ranch ("Longmeadow") and Parkside Estates ("Parkside"). Longmeadow is situated along the north line of Blue Oaks Boulevard, east of Woodcreek Oaks Boulevard. Parkside Estates is located at the southeast quadrant of Junction Boulevard and Porter Drive, approximately 3 miles from the Longmeadow area. Both properties are located in the western portion of the City.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate

and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2005 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$7,663,621
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(7,663,621)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Completed

City of Roseville North Roseville Community Facilities District No. 1 Senate Bill 165 Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	North Roseville CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,509,847
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,469,931

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On June 9, 1998, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 98-184. The District is located west of State Highway 65 via Blue Oaks Boulevard. The Sunset Industrial Area (in unincorporated Placer County) and the North Industrial Planning Area of the City border the District on the north.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway, sewer, water and drainage facilities, acquire land for a school site, acquire a fire station site, and other public improvements, as well as incidental expenses related thereto of benefit to the District.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more

Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2007 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$3,021,620
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(3,021,620)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Completed

***City of Roseville
Northeast Roseville Community Facilities District No. 2
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Northeast Roseville CFD 2
<u>REVENUES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$3,387
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$795,112

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On December 19, 1990, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 90-308. The District is located in the northeast section of the City. The CFD is generally bounded by Interstate 80 to the west, the Highway 65 Bypass to the north and Douglas Boulevard to the south. The District is primarily buildout.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park improvements. All financed improvements have been completed.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The Project is complete. No proceeds for District improvements were generated from any financings subject to the Act. Because the Bonds have matured, information related to this District will not be shown in future SB 165 annual reports.

City of Roseville

Stone Point Community Facilities District No. 1

Senate Bill 165 Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

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Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Stone Point CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$635,964
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$635,534

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On February 19, 2003, the City formed the District by the adoption of the Resolution of Formation. The District is located in the easterly portion of the City, within a portion of the City's Northeast Roseville Specific Plan area and approximately a half mile east of I-80. The District is generally bounded by North Sunrise Boulevard and Eureka Road to the west, Rocky Ridge Drive to the south, East Roseville Parkway to the east and Miner's Ravine to the north. The single family portion of the District has been built out; the remaining portion of the District is substantially developed.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park and open space improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate

and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2003 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$8,942,000
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(8,942,000)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete

City of Roseville

Stone Point Community Facilities District No. 5

Senate Bill 165 Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Stone Point CFD 5
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$379,050
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$368,566

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On August 16, 2006, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 06-438. The District is located in the easterly portion of the City, within a portion of the City's Northeast Roseville Specific Plan area and approximately a half mile east of I-80. The District is generally bounded by North Sunrise Boulevard and Eureka Road to the west, Rocky Ridge Drive to the south, East Roseville Parkway to the east and Miner's Ravine to the north. The single family portion of the District has been built out; the remaining portion of the District is substantially developed.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and parkland acquisition.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2006 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$4,243,815
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(4,243,815)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	0
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete

City of Roseville Stoneridge East Community Facilities District No. 1 Senate Bill 165 Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Stoneridge East CFD 1
<u>REVENUES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,208,968
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,203,031

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On June 20, 2001, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 01-300. The District is located in the easterly portion of the City within a portion of the Stoneridge Specific Plan area, west of Sierra College Boulevard, north of Olympus Drive, east of Roseville Parkway, and south of the Roseville city limit. The District territory had been approved for approximately 1,512 residential units upon formation.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, water and wastewater system improvements, drainage improvements, park improvements and other capital improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2001 Project Fund	Series 2007 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$14,395,235	\$855,369
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(14,395,235)</u>	<u>(855,369)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete	

***City of Roseville
Stoneridge Parcel 1 Community Facilities District No. 1
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$146,393
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$147,126

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On July 7, 1999, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 99-248. The District is located in the easterly portion of the City, of which all the property in the district is located within a portion of the City's 1,089-acre Stoneridge Specific Plan area. The District is located at the southerly apex of the Stoneridge Specific Plan area and is bounded by Roseville Parkway to the west and south, Olympus Drive to the east and south, and vacant land to the north zoned for park and recreational use.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway improvements and incidental expenses related thereto of benefit to the District.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2000 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$1,716,415
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(1,716,415)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Completed

City of Roseville Stoneridge West Community Facilities District No. 1 Senate Bill 165 Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Stoneridge West CFD 1
<u>REVENUES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$939,460
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$935,413

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On July 18, 2001, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 01-362. The District is located in the easterly portion of the City within a portion of the Stoneridge Specific Plan area, west of Sierra College Boulevard, north of Olympus Drive, east of Roseville Parkway, and south of Secret Ravine Parkway. The District represents only a portion of the Stoneridge Specific Plan area.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway, sewer, water, drainage, park facilities and development fees related thereto of benefit to the District.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2001 Project Fund	Series 2007 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$11,608,912	\$556,572
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(11,608,912)</u>	<u>(556,572)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete	

***City of Roseville
SVSP Westpark-Federico
Community Facilities District No. 1 (Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	SVSP Westpark Federico CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$850,895
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$849,760

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On June 5, 2019, the City formed the District through the adoption of Resolution No. 19-259. The District is located in the Sierra Vista Specific Plan, in the northwest portion of the City. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, open space and park improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2019 Project Fund	Series 2021 Project Fund	Series 2022 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$7,336,912	\$7,873,277	\$8,595,800
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(7,336,912)</u>	<u>(7,873,257)</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$19	N/A
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>(19)</u>	<u>(8,595,300)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0	\$501
Status of Project	Project is Ongoing		

***City of Roseville
The Fountains Community Facilities District No. 1
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	The Fountains CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$789,490
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$781,648

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On December 5, 2007, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 07-635. The District is located in the north central portion of the City next to the Westfield Galleria mall and is bounded by Reserve Drive to the west, Roseville Parkway to the north and Galleria Blvd to the east. The District is a fully developed commercial site.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and development impact fees. The financed improvements required to develop have been completed.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2008 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$9,100,000
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(9,100,000)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Completed

***City of Roseville
The Ranch at Sierra Vista
Community Facilities District No. 1 (Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”).

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	The Ranch at Sierra Vista CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,055,327
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$990,052

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On January 16, 2019, the City formed the District through the adoption of Resolution No. 19-30. The District is located in the western part of the City and lies within the Sierra Vista Specific Plan. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, open space and parks improvements.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2020 Project Fund	Series 2021 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$19,192,451	\$12,987,170
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(19,192,451)</u>	N/A
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	N/A
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>(12,986,851)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$319
Status of Project	Project is Ongoing	

***City of Roseville
Villages at Sierra Vista
Community Facilities District No. 1 (Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”).

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	The Villages at Sierra Vista CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,669,483
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,488,132

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On May 2, 2018, the City formed the District through the adoption of Resolution No. 18-119. The District is located in the Sierra Vista Specific Plan, in the northwest portion of the City. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include transportation improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, open space, park improvements and development impact fees.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2019 Project Fund	Series 2020 Project Fund	Series 2021 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$12,441,926	\$9,270,417	\$10,653,101
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(12,441,925)</u>	<u>(9,270,417)</u>	N/A
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$1	0	N/A
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(10,653,101)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$1	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Project is Ongoing		

***City of Roseville
Westbrook Community Facilities District No. 1
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval contain a statement indicating the specific purposes of bonds issued, requires that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes, requires the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, and requires an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

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- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Westbrook CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$2,426,318
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$2,350,367

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On April 16, 2014, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 14-131. The District lies within the Sierra Vista Specific Plan and is located along the south side of Pleasant Grove Boulevard, immediately south and west of the Westpark master planned community and the West Roseville Specific Plan. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of public facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, including sewer and water treatment facilities, park and open space improvements and development impact fees.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2014 Project Fund	Series 2018 Project Fund	Series 2019 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$11,816,037	\$10,861,602	\$13,570,655
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(11,812,752)</u>	<u>(10,861,602)</u>	<u>(13,570,649)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$3,285	\$0	\$6
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(3,285)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(6)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete		

***City of Roseville
Westpark Community Facilities District No. 1
(Public Facilities)
Senate Bill 165 Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2021/22***

INTRODUCTION

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The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”).

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Westpark CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$6,950,424
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$6,776,162

C. THE PROJECT

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THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On September 15, 2004, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 04-439. The District is located in the northwestern area of the City within a portion of the West Roseville Specific Plan area. The area is approximately 1-mile north of Baseline Road and generally bounded by Fiddymont Road to the east, the then City limit to the west, Pleasant Grove Boulevard to the southwest (and north and south of Pleasant Grove Boulevard in the southeast area of the District), with Phillip Road forming the northern boundary. The District is planned primarily for single-family residential uses.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, backbone drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park improvements and development impact fees.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate

and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2005 Project Fund	Series 2006 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$48,135,105	\$20,774,854
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(48,135,105)</u>	<u>(20,758,265)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0	\$16,589
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>	<u>(16,589)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0	\$0
Status of Project	Substantially Complete	

City of Roseville

Woodcreek East Community Facilities District No. 1

Senate Bill 165 Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

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Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Woodcreek East CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$495,879
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$476,505

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On October 11, 2000, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 00-489. The District is located in the northwestern portion of the City and is bounded by the Roseville City Limits to the north, Woodcreek Oaks Boulevard to the west and generally bounded by Blue Oaks Boulevard to the south and Foothills Boulevard to the east. The District comprises of 350 single family units and is fully built out.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District included roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements, sound attenuation and park improvements. The financed improvements required in order to develop the District have been completed.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate

and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into each Project Fund and the beginning and ending balances of each. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2000 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$4,315,093
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(4,315,093)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Completed

City of Roseville

Woodcreek West Community Facilities District No. 1

Senate Bill 165 Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

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Some of the requirements of the Act are fulfilled upon the formation of the Special Tax District or upon the issuance of bonds while others are satisfied through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 53411 of the California Government Code (“GC”) by providing the following:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended by the District during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the bonds.

A. STATED PURPOSES AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the bonds, ii) that the proceeds of the bonds be applied to those purposes and iii) the creation of an account into which the proceeds shall be deposited, were fulfilled through the formation documents of the above entitled district (the “District”) and the respective fiscal agent agreement or bond indenture of each series of bonds issued by the District (the “Bonds”)

B. OPERATING FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

Special Tax revenues are deposited and maintained in one or more District fund and/or accounts. For reporting purposes under the Act, the annual collection and expenditures of these funds are combined and reported below under a single fund (the “Operating Fund”).

Total collections and expenditures of the District's Operating Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are reported in the table below.

Description	Woodcreek West CFD 1
REVENUES	
Total Operating Fund Collections and Revenues	\$1,203,749
EXPENDITURES	
Total Operating Fund Expenditures	\$1,184,315

C. THE PROJECT

The City formed the District pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982 for the purpose of financing certain authorized facilities of the District. A separate construction or improvement account is created upon the issuance of each series of bonds for the above purpose (the "Project Fund") and such funds are to be deposited into the Project Fund upon close of each series. The District's formation documents define the facilities and costs authorized that may be funded from the Project Fund. A summary of the District and its authorized facilities are outlined below, together with the status towards its completion.

THE DISTRICT AND AUTHORIZED FACILITIES

On October 15, 1999, the City formed the District by the adoption of Resolution No. 99-384. The District is located in the northwestern portion of the City contiguous to the City's then western limit and is bounded by Pleasant Grove Boulevard to the North, Fiddymment Road to the west and Baseline Road to the south.

The District was authorized to finance certain improvements and costs related to planned development within the District (the "Facilities" or "Project"). The types of facilities authorized to be financed by the District include roadway improvements, drainage, water and sanitary sewer improvements and park improvements. The financed improvements required in order to develop the District have been completed.

PURPOSE OF THE BONDS AND SPECIAL TAXES

District's formation documents authorized the financing of the Project related to planned development within the District. The qualified electors within the District approved the levy of the annual special taxes in accordance with the District's Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax. The City issued one or more Special Tax Bonds for the purpose of financing the Project and/or refunding the Bonds.

The District's Special Tax is levied annually to pay the annual debt service due on the Bonds issued by the District, ongoing administration costs and other authorized expenditures.

PROJECT FUND AND STATUS OF PROJECT

The following table provides the status of the Project and summary Project Fund information for District Bonds subject to the Act, including the amount of bond proceeds deposited into the Project Fund and its beginning and ending balances. The net increase/(decrease) between the bond proceeds and the balances is also provided.

Description	Series 2005 Project Fund
Bond Proceeds Deposited	\$2,794,089
Prior Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>(2,794,089)</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2021	\$0
FY 2021/22 Net Increase/(Decrease)	<u>0</u>
Project Fund Balance, June 30, 2022	\$0
Status of Project	Completed



City of Roseville

Non-Bonded Community Facilities Districts

Fiscal Year 2021/22
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City of Roseville Non-Bonded Community Facilities Districts Senate Bill 165 Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021/22

INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 165 enacted the Local Agency Special Tax and Bond Accountability Act (the “Act”). The Act requires that certain local special tax measures subject to voter approval provide specified accountability measures. Although not all of the non-bonded Mello Roos Districts (“Non-Bonded CFD” or “Services District”) formed by the City of Roseville (the “City”) are subject to the Act’s reporting requirements, information for all of the City’s Services CFDs is reported below.

Each Services District subject to the Act is required to state the specific purposes of the Special Tax, restrict the Special Tax revenues to be used only for those purposes, create an account into which the Special Tax revenues shall be deposited and prepare an annual report containing collection and expenditure information together with the status of the project.

Some of these requirements of the Act are fulfilled during the formation of each Services District while others are handled through annual reports. This annual report intends to comply with Section 50075.3 of the California Government Code by providing the following for each Services District:

- (a) The amount of funds collected and expended during the 12 months ended June 30, 2022.
- (b) The status of the project authorized to be funded by the Special Taxes.

A. STATED PURPOSE AND ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

The Act’s requirements of: i) a statement indicating the specific purposes of the Special Tax and ii) that the Special Tax revenues be applied to those purposes, were fulfilled through the formation documents of each Services CFD. Shortly thereafter, a Special Tax Fund was created for each district where the Special Tax revenues and other collections of each District are to be deposited and expenditures from each district’s Special Tax Fund are to be restricted to only the authorized services and costs of the respective Services District.

B. SPECIAL TAX FUND – COLLECTIONS AND EXPENDITURES

All revenues of the Services Districts are deposited into and maintained in one or more accounts within the Special Tax Fund of each respective Services District.

Total collections and expenditures through each Services District's Special Tax Fund for the 12 months ended June 30, 2022 ("Fiscal Year 2021/22") are listed below.

	Non-Bonded Services CFD	Total Collections	Total Expenditures
CFD 3, Municipal Services		\$5,731,846	\$5,778,796
CFD 4 Infill, Services District		\$187,137	\$158,767
Creekview CFD 2, Public Services		\$177,692	\$39,652
Crocker Ranch CFD 2, Services District		\$397,807	\$266,250
Fiddymment Ranch CFD 2, Public Services		\$1,766,563	\$1,440,128
Highland Reserve North CFD 2, Services District		\$579,178	\$553,516
HP Campus Oaks CFD 2, Public Services		\$76,254	\$45,220
Longmeadow CFD 2, Services District		\$157,586	\$122,387
North Roseville CFD 2, Services District		\$478,639	\$370,336
Sierra Vista CFD 2, Public Services		\$210,065	\$230,882
Stone Point CFD 2, Services District		\$105,642	\$85,377
Stone Point CFD 4, Services District		\$88,792	\$68,142
Stoneridge CFD 1, Services District		\$742,337	\$698,749
Stoneridge Parcel 1 CFD 2, Services District		\$55,219	\$29,912
Westbrook CFD 2, Public Services		\$496,370	\$384,607
Westpark CFD 2 SD, Public Services		\$1,717,087	\$1,390,528
Woodcreek East CFD 2, Services District		\$224,650	\$170,469
Woodcreek West CFD 2, Services District		\$444,098	\$527,097

Each year, the Special Tax fund of each district is analyzed to determine if any surplus funds exist. Surplus district funds, when available, are then applied against the budgeted annual costs of each such district, which would result in a reduction in the amount levied to the property owners than would have otherwise been charged.

C. STATUS OF PROJECTS

The status of the project of each Services District is ongoing.

The revenues generated by each District are to fund the authorized costs of each respective District. The Projects of each Services CFD are specific to each and may include costs to maintain and/or replace certain public improvements and/or municipal services and administration costs; such funding shall continue on an annual basis into perpetuity.



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2447

File #: 0709-02-01

Title: HOUSING AUTHORITY/CITY COUNCIL – Quarterly Status Update 3rd Quarter 2022

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Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 7.16.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

The City Council, acting as the Roseville Housing Authority Board, is not required to take any action on this item. This quarterly report is for informational purposes only.

BACKGROUND

Pursuant to the bylaws of the Roseville Housing Authority, the City Council, acting as the governing board for the Housing Authority, holds its quarterly meeting the first Wednesday of March, June, September, and December, or as soon as possible thereafter. Staff has prepared the following status report regarding lease-up activity for the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program. The HCV Program provides income-qualified households in Roseville and Rocklin with rental assistance using funding from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This assistance is utilized at rental units that meet program specific housing standards, are owned by a willing property owner, and are within Roseville or Rocklin city limits. This rental assistance ensures that the household is able to afford to live in safe and decent housing. During the third quarter of 2022, there were 583 vouchers utilized in Roseville, 120 vouchers being utilized in Rocklin, and 3 in other jurisdictions (approved transfers out of the area) for a total of 706 families receiving rental assistance through RHA.

RHA is now authorized to provide 805 households with HCV rental assistance. This total consists of several special vouchers including 50 Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) providing rental assistance to individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness; 75 vouchers allocated specifically for families on the waiting list with a head-of-household or partner that are non-elderly and disabled (NED vouchers) and 75 VASH vouchers for veteran households that come via referral from the Veterans Affairs (VA) Department. RHA applied for Special HUD-VASH fees in July 2022 and is still awaiting notification from HUD on a possible award that will assist in expansion of outreach to veterans and property owners. RHA is also administering 30 Project-Based Vouchers at the Main Street and Roseville Apartments which remain 100% leased.

Roseville Housing Authority continues to apply for additional vouchers and administrative fees when award or NOFA applications are made available from HUD to Public Housing Authorities (PHAs). RHA applied for additional Mainstream vouchers, as well as associated fees, in April 2022 and was awarded 10 additional vouchers in September and brings our total to 43 vouchers. Mainstream vouchers assist households who have a non-elderly head of household or partner with a disability and are transitioning out of institutional or other segregated settings, are currently homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless. With receipt of the additional vouchers, staff began outreach to our partner agencies who provide referrals and worked on streamlining the application and intake procedures for faster processing.

RHA administers the Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS) which is a component of the HCV program that provides additional assistance to families who are working to become free of public assistance. HUD has undertaken a major update of the FSS program and required PHAs to update their FSS Action Plans incorporating the new policies and to submit for approval. RHA recently received notification from HUD that the attached Action Plan was approved. RHA has also made major updates to our FSS Program and began working closely with Placer County Housing Authority (PCHA) as they launch their new FSS Program. The collaboration includes building and sharing a new Program Coordinating Committee (PCC) made up of Placer County agencies and businesses to assist the housing authorities in securing commitments of public and private resources for operation of the FSS program. These resources will assist participants with overcoming barriers they may encounter on their journey to self-sufficiency.

Each housing authority is required to be at least 95% leased-up for its voucher allocation or utilizing at least 95% of its annual budget authority to remain in compliance with HUD's requirements. The lease-up rate for a calendar year cannot exceed 100% of its allocation of vouchers (per voucher type), and/or 100% expenditure of its annual budget allocation for the program. Agencies leasing up or expending 98% or more of its allocated vouchers and/or budget can reach high-performing status. RHA continues to meet HUD program requirements for high-performing status through 100% expenditure of its annual budget allocation. The attached table provides a monthly summary of RHA's voucher programs for the first three quarters of 2022.

Although lease-up increased in the third quarter of 2022 and all 50 EHV vouchers have been issued, only 25 of the 50 vouchers were leased by the end of September 2022. Many barriers to housing exist for the recipients of EHV vouchers and staff continues to attend bimonthly meetings to work with the Homeless Resource Council of the Sierras and referring agencies to work to overcome the many different obstacles. HUD continues to express their satisfaction with RHA's leasing efforts of this very challenging program.

RHA was recently notified by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) that the housing authority was a recipient of a 2022 National Award of Merit in Affordable Housing. The award was for the housing authority's work with the Main Street Plaza & Annex on Main projects. The two affordable projects developed 65 units of housing and combined the city's first project based vouchers with units reserved for veterans and residents with mental health/special needs. This project boasts the first permanent supportive housing units in the City of Roseville; and the contracted onsite supportive services assist all residents at the property with remaining housed.

FISCAL IMPACT

This Housing Authority Quarterly Status Report does not create any additional cost to the City's General Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The Roseville Housing Authority Quarterly Report meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal C - Maintain a safe and healthy community

Goal D - Enhance economic vitality

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Description

Voucher Lease Up Table Qtr 3 2022

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3rd Qtr RHA Housing Newsletter

Roseville Housing Authority Voucher Lease-up Quarter 3 2022

2022	Actual Lease-up of Regular	10-HUD Regular (562)	Actual Lease-up of Non-Elderly Disabled	5-HUD Non-Elderly Disabled (75)	Actual Lease-up of VASH	11-HUD VASH (75)	Actual Lease-up of Mainstream	12-HUD Mainstream (33)	Actual Lease-up of EHV	21-HUD Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs) (50)
Jan-22	542	562	69	75	58	75	30	33	3	50
Feb-22	544	562	67	75	57	75	28	33	11	50
Mar-22	538	562	67	75	58	75	28	33	12	50
Apr-22	533	562	74	75	59	75	26	33	11	50
May-22	535	562	72	75	56	75	26	33	14	50
Jun-22	533	562	74	75	58	75	27	33	19	50
Jul-22	531	562	75	75	56	75	27	33	19	50
Aug-22	528	562	75	75	58	75	25	33	25	50
Sep-22	523	562	73	75	56	75	26	43	25	50
YTD Total	4807	5058	646	675	516	675	243	307	139	450
YED % Leased	95.0%		95.7%		76.4%		79.2%		30.9%	



Roseville Housing Authority

Action Plan for the

Family Self-Sufficiency Program

September 27, 2022



ABOUT THIS ACTION PLAN

ORGANIZATION

This Model FSS Action Plan contains both mandatory and discretionary guidance in informing Family Self-Sufficiency program policy and is organized to reflect that distinction. For each topic, the plan provides a description of the applicable HUD requirements, including citations of mandatory references. These mandatory references are clearly delineated on the left side of the document's margin as non-indented text and as such are not meant to be modified. PHA policy that is applicable to that topic immediately follows the description of regulatory program requirements, is distinctly marked as "PHA Policy," and is indented from the main text. The policies are based on HUD guidance whenever possible, thereby making them "safe harbor." PHAs may modify text marked as "PHA Policy" in accordance with HUD requirements but must exercise caution in doing so. For this reason, the Model FSS Action Plan comes with a separate instruction document for reference that serves as a guide for PHAs who wish to modify text marked as "PHA Policy" while remaining in compliance.

Roseville Housing Authority FSS Action Plan

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Chapter 1

THE ROSEVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM AND THE FSS ACTION PLAN

INTRODUCTION

This chapter provides an overview of the family self-sufficiency (FSS) program and FSS action plan, including the purpose, organization, and required contents of the FSS action plan.

Part I: The Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program and FSS Action Plan: This part provides an overview of the family self-sufficiency program and the purpose of the FSS action plan.

Part II: Requirements of the FSS Action Plan: This part covers action plan requirements, including development, revision, and contents of the action plan. It also contains information on family demographics, which is part of the required contents of the action plan.

PART I: THE FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY (FSS) PROGRAM AND FSS ACTION PLAN

1-I.A. OVERVIEW OF THE FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM

The origins of the FSS program are in two pilot projects implemented in 1986 and 1990, Project Self-Sufficiency and Operation Bootstrap, respectively. These projects were set up to test self-sufficiency programs for families with housing subsidies, and both demonstrated that families needed essential services to move toward economic self-sufficiency. These services include child care, transportation, medical care, and long-term education and training.

In the wake of the successful demonstration of these projects, family self-sufficiency became one of the initiatives under the Homeownership and Housing Opportunities for People Everywhere (HOPE) program enacted in 1990, and the FSS program was subsequently created under the National Affordable Housing Act the same year.

FSS built upon and refined both Project Self-Sufficiency and the Bootstrap program. It remained a voluntary program in 1991 and 1992 but became mandatory in 1993 for any new increments of funding issued to PHAs. The 1993 regulations were further modified by the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 (QHWRA). In 2018, expansive changes were made to the FSS program by the Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief, and Consumer Protection Act known as “the Economic Growth Act” or “the Act.”

The purpose of the FSS program is to coordinate housing assistance with public and private resources to enable assisted families to achieve economic self-sufficiency. The purpose and basic requirements of the FSS program are further elaborated upon in Chapter 2.

This family self-sufficiency program is administered by the **Roseville Housing Authority** for the jurisdiction of **the cities of Roseville and Rocklin**.

1-I.B. APPLICABLE REGULATIONS

Applicable regulations for Section 8 and public housing FSS programs include:

- 24 CFR Part 5: General Program Requirements
- 24 CFR Part 8: Nondiscrimination
- 24 CFR Part 902: Public Housing Assessment System
- 24 CFR Part 903: Public Housing Agency Plans
- 24 CFR Part 945: Designated Housing
- 24 CFR Part 960: Public Housing Admission and Occupancy Policies
- 24 CFR Part 965: PHA-Owned or Leased Projects—General Provisions
- 24 CFR Part 966: Public Housing Lease and Grievance Procedures
- 24 CFR Part 982: Section 8 Tenant-Based Assistance: Housing Choice Voucher Program
- 24 CFR Part 984: Section 8 and Public Housing Family Self-Sufficiency Program

1-I.C. THE FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY ACTION PLAN

The family self-sufficiency (FSS) action plan is required by HUD. The purpose of the FSS action plan is to establish policies for conducting the family self-sufficiency program in a manner consistent with HUD requirements and local goals and objectives contained in the PHA's Agency Plan. This FSS action plan is a supporting document to the PHA Agency Plan and is available for public review as required by 24 CFR Part 903.

This family self-sufficiency action plan is set forth to define the PHA's local policies for operation of the program in the context of federal laws and regulations. All issues related to FSS not addressed in this document are governed by such federal regulations, HUD handbooks and guidebooks, notices, and other applicable laws. The policies in this FSS action plan have been designed to ensure compliance with the consolidated ACC and all HUD-approved applications for program funding.

The PHA is responsible for complying with all changes in HUD regulations pertaining to the FSS program. If such changes conflict with this plan, HUD regulations will take precedence.

Administration of the FSS program and the functions and responsibilities of PHA staff shall comply with the PHA's personnel policy and HUD's family self-sufficiency regulations, as well as all Section 8 and public housing regulations, in addition to federal, state, and local fair housing laws and regulations.

PART II: REQUIREMENTS OF THE FSS ACTION PLAN

1-II.A. OVERVIEW

A PHA must have a HUD-approved action plan before implementing an FSS program, regardless of whether the FSS program is a mandatory or voluntary program. Further, this action plan must comply with the requirements specified for the plan in the regulations [24 CFR 984.201(a)].

The regulatory requirements dealing specifically with the FSS action plan itself largely involve the development, revision, and required contents of the action plan. This part covers those requirements.

1-II.B. HUD APPROACH TO POLICY DEVELOPMENT

In developing policy for the FSS action plan, PHAs need to be aware of the distinction HUD makes between mandatory and discretionary policies.

- *Mandatory policies* are those driven by legislation, regulations, current handbooks, notices, and legal opinions.
- *Discretionary policies* consist of those developed for areas in which the PHA has regulatory discretion, or regarding optional, nonbinding guidance including guidebooks, notices that have expired, and recommendations from individual HUD staff.

HUD expects PHAs to develop policies and procedures that are consistent with mandatory regulations and to make clear the optional policies the PHA has adopted. The PHA's FSS action plan is the foundation of those policies and procedures for the FSS program. HUD's directions require PHAs to make policy choices that provide guidance to staff and consistency to program applicants and participants.

Following HUD guidance, even though it is not mandatory, provides a PHA with a "safe harbor." HUD has already determined that the recommendations and suggestions it makes are consistent with mandatory policies. If a PHA adopts an alternative strategy, it must make its own determination that the alternative approach is consistent with legislation, regulations, and other mandatory requirements. There may be very good reasons for adopting a policy or procedure that is different than HUD's safe harbor, but PHAs should carefully consider those decisions.

1-II.C. FSS ACTION PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND REVISION

Development of Action Plan [24 CFR 984.201(b) and (c)]

When developing an FSS action plan, a PHA must do so in consultation with the chief executive officer of the applicable unit of general local government and the program coordinating committee (PCC).

For all voluntary or mandatory FSS programs, the PHA must submit its action plan and obtain HUD approval of the plan before it can implement the FSS program. This includes a voluntary program established because the PHA chose to implement an FSS program that exceeds the minimum size for a mandatory program (see Section 2-II.A. for a discussion of mandatory versus voluntary FSS programs).

Single Action Plan [24 CFR 984.201(f)]

PHAs implementing both a Section 8 FSS program and a public or Indian housing FSS program may submit one action plan. In cases where the PHA decides to submit one plan for more than one program, the policies contained in the action plan would apply to both programs.

RHA Policy

RHA is implementing an HCV FSS program only and will submit one action plan.

Revision to the FSS Action Plan [24 CFR 984.201(c)(2)]

Following HUD's initial approval of the action plan, no further approval of the action plan is required unless the PHA proposes to make policy changes to the action plan, increase the size of a voluntary program, or revise the FSS action plan as needed to comply with changes in HUD regulations. The PHA must submit any changes to the action plan to HUD for approval.

RHA Policy

RHA will review and update the action plan as needed, to reflect changes in regulations, RHA operations, or when needed to ensure staff consistency in operation.

1-II.D. CONTENTS OF THE PLAN [24CFR 984.201(d)]

HUD regulations state that there are several components that must be included in the FSS action plan. At a minimum, the action plan must cover the policies and procedures of the PHA for operation of a local FSS program as follows:

- Family demographics, including a description of the number, size, characteristics, and other demographics such as racial and ethnic data, in addition to the supportive service needs of the families expected to participate in the program. (Chapter 1)
- Estimate of participating families, which means the number of families which can reasonably be expected to receive supportive services under the FSS program. (Chapter 2)
- Eligible families from any other local self-sufficiency program who are expected to agree to executing an FSS contract of participation. (Chapter 2)
- A statement of the PHA's FSS family selection procedures, including a description of how the procedures ensure that families are selected without regard to race, color, religion, disability, sex, familial status, or national origin. (Chapter 4)
- A description of the incentives that the PHA intends to offer to families to encourage participation in the FSS program (an incentives plan), including the establishment of the escrow account. (Chapter 4)
- Outreach efforts, which include a description of the PHA's efforts to recruit eligible families, the actions the PHA will take to ensure that both minority and nonminority groups are informed about the FSS program, and how the PHA will make this information known. (Chapter 4)
- A description of the FSS activities and supportive services to be provided by both public and private resources to FSS families, and identification of these public and private resources. (Chapter 4)
- A description of the PHA's method for identifying family support needs, including how the PHA will identify the needs and deliver the services. (Chapter 4)
- A description of the PHA's policies regarding program termination or withholding of services based on a family's failure to comply with the FSS contract, and available grievance procedures. (Chapter 5)
- Assurances of noninterference with rights of non-participating families which state that a family's election to not participate in the FSS program will not affect the family's admission to the Section 8 or public housing program, nor will it affect their right to occupancy in accordance with its lease. (Chapter 4)
- A timetable for implementation of the FSS program, including the schedule for filling FSS slots with eligible FSS families. (Chapter 2)

- A certification that development of the services and activities under the FSS program has been coordinated with programs under Title I of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, other relevant employment, childcare, transportation, training, education, and financial empowerment programs in the area, and will continue to be coordinated to avoid duplication of services and activities.

Optional Additional Information [24 CFR 984.201(d)(13)].

- HUD encourages additional information in the action plan that would help to determine the soundness of the PHAs proposed FSS program.

RHA Policy

The RHA will submit additional optional information in this action plan that will help HUD determine the soundness of the proposed FSS program.

This information includes:

Policies related to the modification of goals in the ITSP. (Chapter 5)

Policies on the circumstances in which an extension of the contract of participation may be granted. (Chapter 5)

Policies on the interim disbursement of escrow, including any limitations on the use of the funds. (Chapter 6)

Policies regarding eligible uses of forfeited escrow funds by families in good standing. (Chapter 6)

Policies regarding the re-enrollment of previous FSS participants, including graduates and those who exited the program without graduating. (Chapter 4)

Policies on requirements for documentation for goal completion. (Chapter 4)

Policies on documentation of the household's designation of the "head of FSS family." (Chapter 4)

Policies for providing an FSS selection preference for porting families if the RHA elects to offer such a preference. (Chapter 7)

1-II.E. FAMILY DEMOGRAPHICS [24 CFR 984.201(d)(1)]

As part of the required contents of the FSS action plan, family demographics of the Section 8 and public housing program participants serve to provide a description of the number, size, characteristics, and other descriptive data (including racial and ethnic data of those participants). These data may later be used to help the housing authority and the program coordinating committee (PCC) to identify supportive service needs of the families expected to participate in the FSS program.

RHA Policy

The FSS program will serve the following housing assistance programs: Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV), Project-Based Vouchers (PBV) and Special purpose vouchers, *VASH, EHV, and Mainstream.*

Section 8 and Public Housing	Total Families	Percent of Total
All Families		
Single	473	66%
Female HOH	497	70%
Male HOH	235	33%
Race		
White	625	88%
Black/African American	81	11%
American Indian/Alaska Native	28	4%
Asian	41	6%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	9	1%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic or Latino	90	13%
Not Hispanic or Latino	659	92%
Income		
Extremely Low-Income	613	86%
Very Low-Income	73	9%
Low-Income	63	7%
HOH Income from Wages	149	21%
Other Member Income from Wages	37	5%
HOH Income from TANF	35	5%
Other Member Income from TANF	0	0%
HOH Income from SSI	598	84%
Other Member Income from SSI	149	21%

Number of Children		
0	593	82%
1-2	84	12%
3-4	46	6%
5 or more	4	1%
Total Number of Family Members		
1-2	607	83%
3-4	79	11%
5 or more	41	6%
Persons with Disabilities		
HOH Person w/ Disabilities (HUD)	454	64%
Family Members w/ Disabilities	65	9%

Chapter 2

PURPOSE, SCOPE, AND APPLICABILITY OF THE FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

This chapter contains information about the FSS program's purpose, size, and measurable objectives as well as information on program operation. This includes potential participant demographics, the program timetable, the number of families to be served, and the size of the PHA's voluntary FSS program. This chapter also contains definitions of the key terms in this FSS action plan.

Part I: The Purpose and Basic Requirements of the FSS program: This part includes a description of the purpose of the FSS program on a national level—its intent, goal, and major strategies.

Part II: The Scope of the FSS program: This part contains information about housing assistance programs eligible to participate in FSS, the size of the PHA's FSS program, an estimate of participating families, eligible families from other self-sufficiency programs, and eligibility for combined FSS programs.

Part III: Program Operation: This part specifies the requirements for FSS program operation, including voluntary FSS program implementation.

Part IV: The Definitions of Terms Used in the PHA's FSS program: This section contains both HUD and PHA definitions for terms used in this policy document.

PART I: PURPOSE AND BASIC REQUIREMENTS OF THE FSS PROGRAM

2-I.A. PURPOSE

The purpose of the family self-sufficiency (FSS) program is to promote the development of local strategies to coordinate the use of Section 8 and public housing assistance programs with public and private resources enabling families eligible to receive assistance under these programs to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency [984.101(a)(1)].

In addition to this broader national goal of the FSS program, the PHA also establishes a local goal consistent with the PHA's mission statement to serve as a guide for establishing policy and implementing the FSS program.

RHA Policy

RHA's goal in operating an FSS program is to match housing-assisted families with existing services so that they may reduce their dependency on housing, welfare, and other government subsidies and complete the contract of participation.

2-I.B. PROGRAM OBJECTIVES [24 CFR 984.102]

In order to reach the FSS national program goal, HUD has defined its FSS program objective as to reduce the dependency of low-income families on welfare assistance and on housing subsidies. Under the FSS program, low-income families are provided opportunities for education, job training, counseling, and other forms of social service assistance while living in assisted housing so that they may obtain the education, employment, business and social skills necessary to achieve self-sufficiency. As with the goals of the program, FSS program objectives are defined on the national level through FSS regulation, and on the local level by PHA policy.

RHA Policy

On the local level, RHA will achieve the national program objective by offering low-income families services, or referring low-income families to services that provide education, training, and other forms of support so that families may achieve self-sufficiency as defined in Section 2-I.A. of this document.

2-I.C. BASIC REQUIREMENTS OF THE FSS PROGRAM [24 CFR 984.104]

An FSS program established under 24 CFR Part 984 must operate in conformity with the regulations and this FSS action plan (as required in 24 CFR 984.201, provide comprehensive supportive services as defined in 24 CFR 984.103, and operate in compliance with nondiscrimination and equal opportunity requirements. PART II: SCOPE OF THE FSS PROGRAM

2-II.A. HOUSING-ASSISTED FAMILIES ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN FSS

The Section 8 and public housing programs through which families are eligible to participate in the FSS program was expanded by the 2018 Economic Growth Act to allow participants in HCV Homeownership, Moderate Rehabilitation, Moderate Rehabilitation Single Room Occupancy, and Family Unification Program (FUP), including the Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) Initiative.

2-II.B. PHAs REQUIRED TO OPERATE AN FSS PROGRAM

Each PHA that received funding for public housing units under the FY 1991 and FY 1992 FSS incentive award competitions must operate a public housing FSS program. Each PHA that received funding for Section 8 rental certificates or vouchers under the combined FY 1991/1992 FSS incentive award competition also must operate a Section 8 FSS program.

In addition, unless the PHA receives an exemption under 24 CFR 984.105, each PHA for which HUD reserved funding (budget authority) for additional rental certificates or vouchers in FY 1993 through October 20, 1998, must operate a Section 8 FSS program. Each PHA for which HUD reserved funding (budget authority) to acquire or construct additional public housing units in FY 1993 through October 20, 1998, must operate a public housing FSS program as well.

Every PHA that was required to administer an FSS program on May 24, 2018 (the enactment date of the Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief, and Consumer Protection Act) must continue to operate that FSS program for the total number of families determined by HUD on that date unless the PHA receives an exception as described in 24 CFR 984.105(d).

Mandatory Minimum Program Size (MMPS) [24 CFR 984.105]

PHAs that are required to operate an FSS program under 24 CFR 984.101 are subject to a minimum program size requirement.

RHA Minimum Program Size

RHA has no mandatory minimum program size requirement and operates a voluntary FSS program.

Maintaining Mandatory Minimum Program Size

Although the discretion to do so ultimately rests with the PHA, mandatory minimum program size can decrease as FSS participants successfully complete the program. Per the regulation, for each family that completes the program by fulfilling its FSS contract of participation on or after May 24, 2018, the mandatory minimum program size for a PHA's FSS program is reduced by one slot. However, if an FSS slot is vacated by a family that has not completed its FSS contract of participation obligations, the slot must be filled by a replacement family which has been selected in accordance with the FSS family selection procedures [24 CFR 984.105(b)(2)].

RHA Policy

RHA has no mandatory minimum program size requirement and operates a voluntary FSS program.

Option to Operate Larger FSS Program

A PHA may choose to operate an FSS program of a larger size than the minimum required by HUD [24 CFR 984.105(a)(3)].

RHA Policy

RHA has no mandatory minimum program size and operates a voluntary FSS program of 25 families.

Exception to Program Operation [24 CFR 984.105(c)]

The requirement to establish and carry out an FSS program may be waived with approval from HUD. In order to waive the requirement, the PHA must provide a certification to HUD that the establishment and operation of an FSS program is not feasible because of a lack of accessible supportive services funding, a lack of the availability of programs under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, a lack of funding for reasonable administrative costs, a lack of cooperation by other units of state or local government, or a lack of interest in participating in the FSS program on the part of eligible families.

An exception will not be granted if HUD determines that local circumstances do not preclude the PHA from effectively operating an FSS program that is smaller than the minimum program size.

Reduction in Program Size

Rather than a full exception to program operation, a PHA may also be permitted to operate an FSS program that is smaller than the minimum program size. As with the full exception, HUD may grant the PHA such a partial exception if the PHA provides to HUD a certification that the operation of an FSS program of the minimum program size is not feasible because of a decrease in or lack of accessible supportive services [24 CFR 984.105(d)].

Expiration of Exception

The approval for a full or partial exception to the FSS minimum program size requirement expires five years from the date of HUD approval of the exception. If a PHA seeks to continue an exception after its expiration, the PHA must submit a new request and a new certification to HUD for consideration [24 CFR 984.105(e)].

2-II.C. COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS [24 CFR 984.106]

A PHA may enter into a Cooperative Agreement with one or more multifamily-assisted housing owners to voluntarily make the PHA's FSS program available to the owner's housing tenants. The Cooperative Agreement must include all the requirements for such agreements found in 24 CFR 984.106 and 24 CFR 887.107.

RHA Policy

The Family Self-sufficiency Program is available to all Housing Choice Voucher applicants.

2-II.D. ESTIMATE OF PARTICIPATING FAMILIES [24 CFR 984.201(d)(2)]

The PHA must state the number of eligible FSS families who can reasonably be expected to receive supportive services under the FSS program based on available and anticipated federal, tribal, state, local, and private resources.

RHA Policy

25 eligible FSS families can reasonably be expected to receive supportive services under the FSS program, based on available and anticipated federal, tribal, state, local, and private resources.

2-II.E. ELIGIBLE FAMILIES FROM OTHER SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAMS [24 CFR 984.201(d)(3)]

If applicable, the PHA must enter the number of families, by program type, who are participating in any other local housing self-sufficiency program who are expected to agree to execute an FSS contract of participation.

RHA Policy

RHA does not operate other self-sufficiency programs and therefore no additional families from other programs are expected to execute an FSS contract of participation.

2-II.F. ELIGIBILITY OF A COMBINED PROGRAM [24 CFR 984.201(e)]

A PHA that wishes to operate a joint FSS program with other PHAs or owners of multifamily-assisted housing may combine its resources with one or more of these entities to deliver supportive services under a joint action plan that will provide for the establishment and operation of a combined FSS program that meets the requirements of this part.

RHA Policy

RHA will combine its resources with Placer County Housing Authority to deliver supportive services under this action plan. This policy provides for the establishment and operation of a combined FSS program with Placer County Housing Authority.

PART III: Program Operation

2-III.A. OVERVIEW

Federal regulations specify requirements for FSS program operation regarding deadlines for program start-up and when the PHA is expected to have attained full enrollment. A timetable illustrating when the PHA intends to meet these deadlines is included as part of the required contents of the action plan.

2-III.B. PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION DEADLINE

The deadlines for program implementation differ depending on whether the FSS program is voluntary or mandatory.

Voluntary Program [24 CFR 984.301(a)]

There is no deadline for implementation of a voluntary program. However, a voluntary program may not be implemented before the requirements specified in 24 CFR 984.201 have been satisfied (see Sections 1-II.A.–1-II.D.).

2-III.C. TIMETABLE FOR PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION [24 CFR 984.201(d)(13)]

A timetable for implementation of the FSS program is part of the required contents of the FSS action plan.

RHA Policy

RHA will implement the FSS program within one year from the date of approval of either the FSS action plan by the HUD field office, or the FSS funding application by HUD.

RHA will implement its FSS program according to the following timetable:

Activity	Month and Date
Establish PCC	October 2021
Conduct Program Needs Assessment	October 2021
Resource Identification	November 2021
Establish Policies	Ongoing
Design Service Delivery	Ongoing
Develop Administrative Procedures	Ongoing
Begin Service Delivery	Ongoing
Conduct Outreach	Ongoing
Conduct Orientations	Ongoing
Conduct Individual Needs Assessment	Ongoing
Begin Contracting	Ongoing
Complete Contracting	Ongoing

PART IV: DEFINITIONS

2-IV.A. DEFINITIONS [24 CFR 984.103]

The terms *1937 Act*, *fair market rent*, *HUD*, *low-income family*, *public housing*, *public housing agency (PHA)*, *secretary*, and *Section 8*, as used in this document are defined in the 24 CFR Part 5.

The term *very low-income family* is defined in 24 CFR 813.102 and 24 CFR 913.102.

The terms used in this document have the following definitions as defined by 24 CFR 984.103 and this family self-sufficiency action plan.

Baseline annual earned income means the FSS family's total annual earned income from wages and business income (if any) as of the effective date of the FSS contract. When calculating baseline annual earned income, all applicable exclusions of income must be applied, *except for* any disregarded earned income or other adjustments associated with self-sufficiency incentives that may apply to the determination of annual income.

Baseline monthly rent means 1) the FSS family's total tenant payment (TTP), as of the effective date of the FSS contract, for families paying an income-based rent as of the effective date of the FSS contract; or 2) the amount of the flat or ceiling rent (which includes the applicable utility allowance), and including any hardship discounts, as of the effective date of the FSS contract. For families paying a flat or ceiling rent this is as of the effective date of the FSS contract.

Benefits means a government benefit of money or monetary value given to an individual by a federal, state, or local government agency for purposes of financial assistance, including but not limited to, Medicaid, supplemental nutritional assistance program benefits and Social Security, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, and unemployment compensation benefits.

Benefits cliff means the sudden and often unexpected decrease in public benefits that can occur with a small increase in earnings. When income increases, families sometimes lose some or all economic supports.

Certain interim goals means the family has met all its obligations under the CoP to date, including completion of the ITSP interim goals and tasks to date.

Certification means a written assertion based on supporting evidence, provided by the FSS family or the PHA or owner, which must be maintained by the PHA or owner in the case of the family's certification, or by HUD in the case of the PHA's or owner's certification. These must be made available for inspection by HUD, the PHA or owner, and the public, when appropriate. In addition, these will be considered accurate unless the Secretary or the PHA or owner, as applicable, determines otherwise after inspecting the evidence and providing due notice and opportunity for comment.

Chief executive officer (CEO) means the CEO of a unit of general local government who is the elected official or the legally designated official having primary responsibility for the conduct of that entity's governmental affairs.

Contract of participation (CoP) means a contract in a form approved by HUD, entered into between a participating FSS family and a PHA operating an FSS program that sets forth the terms and conditions governing participation in the FSS program. The contract of participation includes all individual training and services plans entered in between the PHA and all members of the family who will participate in the FSS program, and which plans are attached to the contract of participation as exhibits. For additional detail, see 24 CFR 984.303.

Current annual earned income means the FSS family's total annual earned income from wages and business income (if any) as of the most recent reexamination of income, which occurs after the effective date of the FSS contract. When calculating current annual earned income, all applicable exclusions of income will apply, including any disregarded earned income and other adjustments associated with self-sufficiency incentives or other alternative rent structures that may be applicable to the determination of annual income.

Current monthly rent means either the FSS family's TTP as of the most recent reexamination of income, which occurs after the effective date of the FSS contract, for families paying an income-based rent as of the most recent reexamination of income; or the amount of the flat rent, including applicable utility allowance or ceiling rent. This amount must include any hardship discounts, as of the most recent reexamination of income, which occurs after the effective date of the FSS contract, for families paying a flat rent or ceiling rent as of the most recent reexamination of income.

Earned income means income or earnings included in annual income from wages, tips, salaries, other employee compensation, and self-employment. Earned income does not include any pension or annuity, transfer payments, any cash or in-kind benefits, or funds deposited in or accrued interest on the FSS escrow account established by a PHA on behalf of a participating family.

Effective date of contract of participation means the first day of the month following the month in which the FSS family and the PHA entered into the contract of participation.

Eligible families for the FSS program means current participants in Section 8, residents of public housing, or residents in multifamily-assisted housing if a Cooperative Agreement exists.

Enhance the effectiveness of the FSS program means a demonstrable improvement in the quality of an FSS program in which the enrollment ratio, escrow balance average, and graduation rate is at or above the national average as measured in HUD's Composite Scores in FR Notice 11/15/18.

Enrollment means the date that the FSS family entered the contract of participation with the PHA.

Family self-sufficiency program or FSS program means the program established by a PHA within its jurisdiction to promote self-sufficiency among participating families, including the provision of supportive services to these families, as authorized by section 23 of the 1937 Act.

FSS escrow account means the FSS escrow account authorized by section 23 of the 1937 Act.

FSS escrow credit means the amount credited by the PHA to the participating family's FSS account.

FSS family means a family that receives Section 8 assistance or resides in public housing (section 9), that elects to participate in the FSS program, and whose designated adult member (head of FSS family) has signed the CoP.

FSS family in good standing means an FSS family that is in compliance with their FSS CoP, has either satisfied or are current on any debts owed the PHA or owner, and is in compliance with the regulations in 24 CFR Part 5 regarding participation in the relevant rental assistance program.

FSS-related service program means any program, publicly or privately sponsored, that offers the kinds of supportive services described in the definition of *supportive services*.

FSS slots refer to the total number of public housing units or the total number of rental vouchers that comprise the minimum size of a PHA's respective Section 8 and public housing FSS program.

FSS Program Coordinator means the person(s) who runs the FSS program. This may include (but is not limited to) performing outreach, recruitment, and retention of FSS participants; goal setting and case management/coaching of FSS participants; collaborating with the community and service partners; and tracking program performance.

FY means federal fiscal year (starting with October 1, and ending September 30, and designated by the calendar year in which it ends).

Head of FSS family means the designated adult family member of the FSS family who has signed the CoP. The head of FSS family may, but is not required to be, the head of the household for purposes of determining income eligibility and rent.

Individual Training and Services Plan (ITSP) means a written plan that is prepared by the PHA or owner in consultation with a participating FSS family member (the person with for and whom the ITSP is being developed), and which describes the final and interim goals for the participating FSS family member, the supportive services to be provided to the participating FSS family member, the activities to be completed by that family member, and the agreed upon completion dates for the goals, and activities. Each ITSP must be signed by the PHA or owner and the participating FSS family member and is attached to and incorporated as part of the CoP. An ITSP must be prepared for each adult family member who elects to participate in the FSS program, including the head of FSS family who has signed the CoP.

JTPA means the Job Training Partnership Act (29 U.S.C. 1579(a)) now known as the Workforce Investment Act or WIA

Knowledgeable professional means a person who is knowledgeable about the situation, has training, education, certification, or licensure provided by recognized professional associations and institutions that legitimizes their professional opinion, is competent to render a professional opinion, and is not able to gain, monetarily or otherwise, from the PHA FSS program decision in the area to which they are certifying.

Multifamily-assisted housing, also known as project-based rental assistance (PBRA), means rental housing assisted by a Section 8 Housing Payments Program, pursuant to 24 CFR Parts 880, 881, 883, 884, and 886.

Other costs related to achieving obligations in the contract of participation means any costs necessary to complete an interim goal, a final goal, or tasks related to such in the ITSP.

Owner means the owner of multifamily-assisted housing.

Participating family is defined as *FSS family* in this section.

Program coordinating committee (PCC) means the committee described in 24 CFR 984.202.

Public housing means housing assisted under the 1937 Act, excluding housing assisted under Section 8 of the 1937 Act.

Section 8 means assistance provided under Section 8 of the 1937 Act (42 U.S.C. 1437f). Specifically, multifamily-assisted housing, as defined in this section; tenant-based and project-based rental assistance under section 8(o) of the 1937 Act; the HCV homeownership option under section 8(y) of the 1937 Act; Family Unification Program (FUP) assistance under section 8(x) of the 1937 Act; and the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation (Mod Rehab) for low-income families and Moderate Rehabilitation Single Room Occupancy (Mod Rehab SRO) for homeless individuals under 24 CFR part 882.

Self-sufficiency means that an FSS family is no longer receiving Section 8, public housing assistance, or any federal, state, or local rent or homeownership subsidies or welfare assistance. Achievement of self-sufficiency, although an FSS program objective, is not a condition for receipt of the FSS account funds.

Supports means, but is not limited to, transportation, childcare, training, testing fees, employment preparation costs, other costs related to achieving obligations outlined in the CoP, and training for FSS Program Coordinator.

Supportive services mean those appropriate services that a PHA will coordinate on behalf of an FSS family under a CoP. These may include child care of a type that provides sufficient hours of operation and serves an appropriate range of ages; transportation necessary to enable a participating family to receive available services or to commute to their places of employment; remedial education; education for completion of secondary or post-secondary schooling; job training, preparation, and counseling; job development and placement; follow-up assistance after job placement and completion of the contract of participation; substance/alcohol abuse treatment and counseling; training in homemaking and parenting skills; and personal welfare services that include substance/alcohol abuse treatment and counseling, and health, dental, mental health and health insurance services; household management; money management; counseling regarding homeownership or opportunities available for affordable rental and homeownership in the private housing market (including information on an individual's rights under the Fair Housing Act) and financial empowerment that may include financial literacy, coaching, asset building,

money management; and any other services and resources, including case management and reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities, that the PHA may determine to be appropriate in assisting FSS families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency.

Unit size or size of unit refers to the number of bedrooms in a dwelling unit.

Very low-income family is defined as set out in 24 CFR 813.102

Welfare assistance means (for purposes of the FSS program only) income assistance from federal or state welfare programs and includes only cash maintenance payments designed to meet a family's ongoing basic needs. Welfare assistance does not include nonrecurrent, short-term benefits that are designed to deal with a specific crisis situation or episode of need, or are not intended to meet recurrent or ongoing needs and will not extend beyond four months; work subsidies (i.e., payments to employers or third parties to help cover the costs of employee wages, benefits, supervision, and training); supportive services such as child care and transportation provided to families who are employed; refundable earned income tax credits; contributions to, and distributions from, individual development accounts under TANF; services such as counseling, case management, peer support, child care information and referral, transitional services, job retention, job advancement and other employment-related services that do not provide basic income support; transportation benefits provided under a Job Access or Reverse Commute project, pursuant to section 404(k) of the Social Security Act, to an individual who is not otherwise receiving assistance; amounts solely directed to meeting housing expenses; amounts for health care; food stamps and emergency rental and utilities assistance; and SSI, SSDI, or social security.

Chapter 3

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

INTRODUCTION

This chapter discusses administrative policies and practices as they are relevant to the activities covered in this plan. The policies and practices are discussed in two parts:

Part I: Staffing, Fees and Costs, and On-Site Facilities: This part describes identifying appropriate staff and contractors to operate the FSS program and provide the necessary direct services to FSS families. In addition, it describes how administrative fees, costs, and supportive services will be funded, and defines the use of on-site facilities.

Part II: The Program Coordinating Committee: This part covers the establishment of a program coordinating committee (PCC), which is a regulatory requirement in all FSS programs other than multifamily housing assistance. It describes required and recommended PCC membership, in addition to the option for an alternative committee.

PART I: STAFFING, FEES AND COSTS, AND ON-SITE FACILITIES

3-I.A. OVERVIEW

Several functions of program administration are crucial to running an FSS program. A PHA may need to employ a program coordinator or decide to contract with another organization to administer the program. In addition to staffing issues, PHAs should understand how program funding and expenses work to keep the program running smoothly. Finally, PHAs need to sort out whether and how to make common areas or unoccupied units available to provide supportive services.

3-I.B. PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION STAFF AND CONTRACTORS

[24 CFR 984.301(b)]

PHAs have the choice between hiring their own staff and contracting with an outside organization to administer their FSS program. If the PHA should choose to employ its own staff, the staffing levels should be appropriate, and may include one or more FSS coordinators. If the PHA chooses to contract with an outside organization, the organization's staffing levels must likewise be appropriate to establish and administer the FSS program, and whether the organization's responsibilities would include managing the FSS account in accordance with federal regulations.

RHA Policy

RHA will employ appropriate staff, including one or more FSS coordinators or program coordinators to administer its FSS program.

3-I.C. FSS PROGRAM COORDINATOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Primary Role of the FSS Program Coordinator

The FSS Program Coordinator is responsible for building partnerships with service providers in the community, working with the Program Coordinating Committee (PCC) and local service providers to ensure that FSS program participants are linked to the supportive services they need to achieve self-sufficiency, preparing an Individual Training and Services Plan (ITSP) for the head of the FSS family and each adult member of the FSS family who elects to participate in the FSS program, making certain that the services included in the participants' CoP are provided on a regular, ongoing, and satisfactory basis, ensuring FSS participants are fulfilling their responsibilities under the CoPs, monitoring progress of participants, and establishing and properly maintaining FSS escrow accounts for eligible families. FSS coordinators may also provide outreach, recruitment, goal setting, case management and coaching for FSS participants, and tracking of FSS program performance.

FSS Program Coordinators funded under the FSS Coordinator Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) may not perform the routine public housing or Section 8 program functions of housing eligibility, leasing, rent calculation, and portability that are funded through Section 8 administrative fees or public housing operating funds unless doing so would enhance the effectiveness of the program. If conducting these functions would enhance the effectiveness of the FSS program, the PHA must seek prior approval from HUD of those enhancements to the FSS program and certify that doing so will neither interfere with the FSS Coordinator's ability to fulfill their primary role nor be used to balance or fill in for gaps in traditional staffing.

Performance of routine Section 8 or public housing functions for non-FSS families does not enhance the effectiveness of the FSS program and is therefore an ineligible use of FSS funds [2021 FSS NOFO, p. 36].

3-I.D. ADMINISTRATIVE FEES AND COSTS

The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2014 combined funding streams for the Section 8 and public housing FSS programs. FSS funding is now awarded through one NOFO. Use of this funding is no longer restricted to the applicable program and funding now may be used to serve both Section 8 and public housing FSS participants. Funding for FSS Coordinators salary, benefits, and training as well as limited administrative costs is awarded through a Grant Agreement and disbursed through HUD's Line of Credit Control System (LOCCS), rather than as an amendment to the PHA's Annual Contributions Contract (ACC). These funds are separate from other available funds that may be used.

Section 8 FSS Program

In the Section 8 programs, administrative fees are paid to PHAs for HUD-approved costs associated with the operation of an FSS program. These administrative fees are established by Congress and subject to appropriations [24 CFR 984.302(b)].

In addition, administrative fees for HUD-approved costs not specifically related to the operation of the FSS program may be used to cover these costs associated with the administration of FSS [see Notice PIH 93-24 E-7 and E-8].

See 24 CFR 982.152 and PIH 2022-18 for details on the eligible use of administrative fees.

Public Housing FSS Program

For public housing FSS programs, the performance funding system (PFS), provided under section 9(a) of the 1937 Act, provides for the reasonable and eligible administrative costs that the PHA incurs in carrying out the program only when funds have been appropriated. However, a PHA may use other resources for this purpose [24 CFR 984.302(a)].

In other words, the PHA may fund reasonable and eligible administrative costs in the FSS program from the Operating Fund. However, these expenses will only be reimbursed in the operating subsidy when a current appropriations act allows it. In addition, the PHA may fund reasonable and eligible administrative costs from the Capital Fund. Administrative staffing costs may also be funded through HUD or other grant or foundation sources. This includes FSS Coordinator grants when available.

RHA Policy

The RHA will make \$75,600 in FSS Grants funds available to provide administrative costs under the Section 8 or public housing FSS program.

3-I.E. SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FEES AND COSTS

Section 8 FSS Supportive Services

In the Section 8 program, the PHA may fund reasonable and eligible FSS supportive service costs in the FSS program from unrestricted net position [see Notice PIH 93-24, E-3].

The PHA may seek additional funds from HUD through submitting grant applications or seek grants from other sources when available.

In addition to unrestricted net position and other grant sources, the FSS forfeited escrow account can fund FSS supportive services. See Section 6-I.E. for eligible supportive services costs.

Public Housing FSS Supportive Services

In public housing, the PHA may fund reasonable and eligible FSS supportive service costs in the FSS program from the Operating Fund. However, the costs of FSS supportive services are only reimbursed through the operating subsidy when appropriations allow it.

FSS public housing supportive services can also be funded through other HUD grants or related government and foundation grants, when available.

RHA Policy

The RHA will make \$75,600 in FSS Grants funds available to provide administrative costs under the Section 8 or public housing FSS program.

3-I.F. USE OF FORFEITED ESCROW ACCOUNTS FUNDS

In addition to Section 8 unrestricted net assets, public housing operating funds, and other grant sources, the FSS forfeited escrow account funds must be used for the benefit of FSS participants, which includes supports and other costs for FSS participants in good standing. HUD does not provide an exhaustive list of these supports. However, the supports include, but are not limited to, transportation, childcare, training, testing fees, employment preparation costs, and other costs related to achieving obligations outlined in the contract of participation as well as training for FSS Program Coordinators.

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RHA Policy

The RHA will use forfeited escrow accounts for support and other costs for FSS participants in good standing when funds requested are needed to complete an interim goal or task in the ITSP and are not ongoing expenses or if the family can demonstrate that the need for one-time payment of otherwise ongoing expenses such as rent, utilities, telephone, cell phone, pager, car payments, car maintenance, insurance, or childcare is needed to complete an interim goal, a final goal, or a task related to such goals in the ITSP.

The RHA will use forfeited escrow accounts for training provided to FSS Coordinators.

The RHA will define *supports* as defined in 24 CFR 984.305(f)(2)(i)(A) as transportation, childcare, training, testing fees, employment preparation costs, other costs related to achieving obligations outlined in the CoP, and training for FSS Program Coordinator(s)

The RHA will define *other costs related to achieving obligations in the CoP* as any costs necessary to complete an interim goal, a final goal, or tasks related to such in the ITSP as defined in 24 CFR 984.305(f)(2)(i)(A) as transportation, childcare, training, testing fees, employment preparation costs, other costs related to achieving obligations outlined in the CoP, and training for FSS Program Coordinator(s).

The RHA will define *necessary to complete* as meaning that no other resources are available in the community either because such a resource is non-existent or that resources are utilized above capacity and agencies cannot, for an indetermined period, provide such a resource.

The RHA will provide funds from the forfeited escrow account to FSS participants in good standing before requiring the participant to use an “interim” disbursement from their current escrow account so long as:

The funds requested are needed to complete an interim goal or task within the CoP and are not ongoing expenses; or

If the family has demonstrated that the need for one-time payment of otherwise ongoing expenses such as rent, utilities, telephone, cell phone, pager, car payments, car maintenance, insurance, or childcare is needed to complete an interim goal, a final goal, or a task related to such goals.

The RHA will prioritize requests for funds from forfeited escrow accounts initially on a first come first served basis based on the date and time of the request. After that order is established, while still preserving the first come first served basis, the RHA will apply the following priorities:

RHA's Priority 1: Funds to meet a goal in the ITSP that is necessary to further education, training, and employment goals in the ITSP including childcare, transportation, and medical costs if the lack of any of these prevents completion of the education, training, and employment.

3-I.G. ON-SITE FACILITIES

Each PHA may, subject to the approval of HUD, make available and utilize common areas or unoccupied dwelling units in public housing projects to provide supportive services under an FSS program. This includes using such areas for participants in a Section 8 FSS program.

RHA Policy

RHA will make *the offices of Placer County Employment Services and the Business Network Advantage* available to provide supportive services under the housing choice voucher FSS program.

PART II: PROGRAM COORDINATING COMMITTEE

3-II.A. OVERVIEW

As another integral part of FSS program administration, each participating PHA must establish a program coordinating committee (PCC) whose functions will be to assist the PHA in securing commitments of public and private resources for the operation of the FSS program within the PHA's jurisdiction, including assistance in developing the action plan and in implementing the program [24 CFR 984.202(a)].

The PCC must consist of specific members, which are dependent upon whether the PHA is operating Section 8, public housing, or multifamily assisted housing FSS programs. In addition to these required members, the PCC may also include additional members recommended by regulation.

3-II.B. PROGRAM COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Required PCC Membership [24 CFR 984.202(b)(1)]

The PCC required members consist of representatives of the PHA, including at least one FSS Program Coordinator, and one or more participants from each HUD rental assistance program (Section 8, public housing, or multifamily assisted housing) served by the PHA's FSS program.

RHA Policy

RHA representatives to the program coordinating committee will be the HCV FSS Housing Technician and housing supervisor.

Assistance in Identifying Potential PCC Members [24 CFR 984.202(b)(1)]

The PHA may seek assistance from area-wide, city-wide, or development-based resident councils, the resident management corporation, or the Resident Advisory Board, in identifying potential PCC members.

RHA Policy

The PHA will seek assistance in identifying potential members of the PCC from area-wide, city-wide, and development-based resident councils, the resident management corporation, or the Resident Advisory Board.

Recommended PCC Membership [24 CFR 984.202(b)(2)]

Membership on the PCC also may include representatives of the unit of general local government served by the PHA, local agencies (if any) responsible for carrying out employment training programs or programs funded under the Workforce Innovation and Investment Act, and other organizations, such as other state, local, or tribal welfare and employment agencies, public and private education or training institutions, child care providers, nonprofit service providers, private business, and any other public and private service providers with resources to assist the FSS program.

RHA Policy

RHA's FSS program coordinating committee membership will include leadership from the following organizations:

RHA Policy

RHA's FSS program coordinating committee membership will include leadership from the following organizations:

Placer County Employment Services

Placer County Business Advantage

Network Sierra College

Golden Sierra

Roseville Adult School

Placer County

Housing

3-II.C. ALTERNATIVE PCC COMMITTEE [24 CFR 984.202(c)]

It is also possible for the PHA, in consultation with the chief executive officer of the unit of general local government served by the PHA, to use an existing entity as the PCC, if the membership of the existing entity consists or will consist of the individuals required by regulation (See section 3-II.B. above).

RHA Policy

RHA will not utilize an existing entity as its program coordinating committee.

EXHIBIT 3-1: CHART FOR DETERMINING PCC MEMBERSHIP

Support Service General	Support Service Specific	Source/Partner	Local Sources/Partners
Assessment	Vocational Assessment Educational Assessment Vocational Planning Educational Planning Disability Assessment Disability Vocational Assessment/Planning Disability Educational Assessment/Planning Drug/Alcohol Assessment Drug/Alcohol Planning	Adult Basic Education- Career Center Community College Community Based Organizations Career Center Vocational Rehabilitation Health Department Career Center Community-based Organizations	Placer School for Adults, Roseville Adult School Placer County Employment Services, Golden Sierra, Sierra College, Los Rios Community College District Department of Rehabilitation, Sierra College and Los Rios Community College District Disability Services and Programs for Students (DSPS), Veteran's Administration Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment (VR&E) Adult System of Care (ASOC) Substance Use Services
Education	High School English as a Second Language GED Post-secondary College	High School Adult Basic Education Community College University	Placer School for Adults, Roseville Adult School Sierra College, Los Rios Community College District Sacramento State
Training	Skills Training Emerging Technologies Training Biomedical Training On-the-Job Training Functional Context Training	Adult Basic Education Community College University Community-based Organizations Workforce Investment	Placer School for Adults, Sierra College, Los Rios Community College District Sacramento State Sierra College Mechatronics, Golden Sierra, Placer County Employment Services Career Technical Education-Sierra College, North State Building Industry

Job Search Assistance	Resume Preparation Interviewing Skills Dress for Success Workplace Skills Job Development Job Placement	Adult Basic Education Community College University Community-based Organizations Workforce Investment	Placer County Employment Services, Golden Sierra, Department of Rehabilitation, EDD, Veteran's Services, Veteran's Administration, Roseville Adult School, Placer School for Adults, Sierra College, Los Rios Community College District, Assistance League of Greater Placer Renew Boutique, Placer County Employment Services New World of Work Placer County Business Advantage Network
Transportation	Bus Train/Trolley	Metropolitan Transit	Placer County Transit, Roseville Transit, Auburn Transit, Tahoe Area Rapid Transit (TART) Amtrak
Health Care	Alcohol and Drug Prevention Alcohol and Drug Treatment	HMO Health Department Community Clinic General Hospital	Adult System of Care-Alcohol and Drug Services Screening Clinics, Granite Wellness Individual Health plans and medical providers
Mentoring	Mentoring Match	Adult Basic Education Community College Workforce Investment Act Youth Programs Community-based Organizations	CASA California Mentor Big Brothers and Brig sister of the greater Sacramento Area Placer ARC
Micro and Small Business Development	Training Planning Technical Assistance Mentoring	Microbusiness Assistance Program Small Business Administration Business Incubator	Placer Business Resource Center, SCORE, Small Business Administration, SBDC

Homeownership	Training Planning Debt Resolution	Public Housing Authority Housing Counseling Organization Community- based Organizations	Placer County Community Development and Resource Agency Safe Credit Union Destiny Community Center
Child Care	Infant Care Toddler Care Preschool Care Afterschool Care Homework Assistance	Child Care Resource Parks and Recreation	Placer County Office of Education KidzCount (HeadStart) Discovery Club, Auburn Recreation District City of Rocklin, City of Roseville Boy and Girls Club
Crisis Services	Crisis Assessment Crisis Intervention Crisis Management Crisis Resolution	Crisis Team Senior Crisis Team Poison Center Domestic Violence Shelter	Placer County Health and Human Services Community Mobile Crisis Triage (MCT/PBMCT) ASOC Adult Crisis and Intake https://www.calpoison.org 1-800-222-1222, Stand Up Placer, Tahoe Safe Alliance
Child/Adult Protective Services	Needs Assessment Case Planning Information Referral Crisis Management	Senior Services Adult Services In-home Support Services Adult Abuse Hotline Child Abuse Hotline Foster Care Adoption Services	Senior Peer Counseling-Beautiful Minds Wellness-530.883.8466 Adult Protective Services-24 Hour Confidential Hotline: 916-787-8860 or 1-888-886-5401 In-home Support Services Adult Abuse Hotline-Adult Crisis & Intake 24-Hour Phone Line at 916- 787-8860 or 1- 888-886-5401 Child Abuse Hotline-Child Abuse Hotline- Children's Mental Health Services 24-Hour Hotline: 916-872- 6549, Toll Free: 866-293-1940 Foster Care-Child Welfare Services Adoption Services

Legal Services	Representation Document Review Counsel or Advice	ACLU Legal Aid	Legal Services of Northern California Project Sentinel
Debt Resolution	Needs Assessment Case Planning Advocacy Negotiation	Consumer Credit Counselors	www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0153-choosing-credit-counselor

Chapter 4

SELECTING AND SERVING FSS FAMILIES

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INTRODUCTION

FSS regulations require that the PHA include in its action plan a statement indicating how it will select families for participation in the FSS program. This includes outreach, waiting list management, and other selection procedures. When followed, the PHA's selection procedures ensure that families will be selected without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

Once selected for participation in the FSS program, families are to be provided various activities and supportive services so that they may obtain the education, employment, business, and social skills necessary to achieve self-sufficiency. A description of such activities and supportive services is also a requirement of the FSS action plan.

This chapter contains three parts:

Part I: Incentives, Outreach, and Assurance of Noninterference: This part describes the incentives the PHA will offer and the outreach efforts the PHA will use to encourage participation and recruit eligible families for the FSS program and contains the required assurance of noninterference with the rights of nonparticipating families.

Part II: Family Selection: This part covers whether the PHA will use preferences for family selection and which preferences the PHA will employ if they choose to do so. In addition, this part describes the selection factors the PHA will use in screening families for participation in the FSS program.

Part III: Activities and Support Services: This part lists the activities and supportive services to be provided to families through both public and private resources, describes the method the PHA will use to identify family support needs, and covers the required certification of coordination.

PART I: INCENTIVES, OUTREACH, and Assurance of Noninterference

4-I.A. OVERVIEW

The FSS program offers incentives such as the FSS escrow account, case management, coaching, and other supportive services that not only encourage participation, but also help families achieve self-sufficiency. In addition to encouraging program participation through such incentives, PHAs also conduct outreach to recruit FSS participants from among eligible families. As part of this process, families need to know that their choice as to whether to participate in the FSS program will not affect their admission to the Section 8 or public housing programs, nor will it affect their right to occupancy. This part describes the PHA's policies regarding these issues, all of which are required aspects of the FSS action plan.

4-I.B. INCENTIVES FOR PARTICIPATION [24 984.201(d)(5)]

By regulation, the FSS action plan must include a PHA's incentives plan—a description of the incentives that the PHA intends to offer eligible families to encourage their participation in the FSS program. The incentives plan provides for the establishment of the FSS escrow account and any other incentives designed by the PHA.

RHA Policy

The RHA will offer the following services, as needed to complete obligations in the contract, to its FSS participants as incentives to participate in FSS.

Incentive	Provided By	Description
FSS escrow account	RHA	The escrow account is a savings account set up by RHA. The money deposited is a direct result of the participant's increased contribution to their rent due to an increase in earned income after joining FSS.
Case management	FSS Coordinator	In addition to developing an ITSP in coordination with the participant, the FSS Coordinator will provide case management, and connect participants to services, resources and information needed to achieve their goals.
Information and referrals to services	FSS Coordinator	The FSS Coordinator will connect participants with information, referrals, and connections to services such as childcare, transportation, education, job training and employment counseling, credit repair and budgeting.
Educational workshops	Employment Services/Business Advantage Network	Job readiness, resume, cover letters, interviewing skills, job search, job retention, financial Planning, career change, introductory computer classes

4-I.C. OUTREACH EFFORTS [24 CFR 984.201(d)(6)(i)(ii)]

In addition to offering incentives for FSS participation, PHAs also conduct outreach to recruit more FSS participants from eligible families. The FSS action plan must include a description of these efforts to recruit FSS participants, including notification and outreach, the actions the PHA will take to assure that both minority and nonminority groups are informed about the FSS program, and how the PHA will make this information known.

RHA Policy

RHA will notify eligible families about the FSS program using the following outreach locations, activities, methods, and languages, where appropriate. These points of contact and methods have been selected to ensure that both minority and nonminority groups are informed about the FSS program.

Location/Activity	Staff/Partner	Method	Language
Briefings/Orientations	RHA Staff	Flyer Presentation	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed
Recertifications	RHA Staff	Flyer Posters Presentation Referral Form	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed
Transfers/Portability	RHA Staff	Flyer Posters Presentation Referral Form	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed
Lobby	RHA Staff	Flyer Posters Referral Form	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed
Misc. Outreach	PHA Staff	Flyer Posters Cold Calls	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed

Location/Activity	Staff/Partner	Method	Language
Inspections	RHA Staff Inspector	Flyer Presentation	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed
PHA Website Social Media	RHA Staff	Video Presentation	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed
FSS Newsletter	RHA Staff	Flyers Facebook Page	English and Spanish, with interpreters available as needed

4-I.D. ASSURANCE OF NONINTERFERENCE WITH THE RIGHTS OF NONPARTICIPATING FAMILIES [24 CFR 984.201(d)(10)]

A family's housing assistance or admission into assisted housing should never depend on whether they choose to participate in the FSS program, and PHAs need to make this known as part of the recruitment process. For this reason, the PHA's action plan must include an assurance that a family's decision to not participate in the FSS program will not affect the family's admission to the Section 8 or public housing programs, nor will it affect the family's right to occupancy in accordance with the lease.

RHA Policy

Participation in the FSS program is strictly voluntary. Section 8 participants and public housing residents will be notified in all literature and media presentations related to the FSS program that should they decide not to participate in the FSS program, it will not affect their Section 8 or public housing. This material will also specify that the family will retain the right to occupancy according to their lease and family obligations contract.

PART II: FAMILY SELECTION

4-II.A. OVERVIEW

The FSS action plan is required to contain a statement indicating the procedures for selecting families for FSS program participation, including a description of how the PHA will do so without regard to race, color, religion, sex (including actual or perceived gender identity), familial status, or national origin. This part describes these procedures, considering whether the PHA will use preferences for family selection and which preferences the PHA will employ if they choose to do so, in addition to defining the factors the PHA will use in screening families for program participation.

4-II.B. FSS SELECTION PREFERENCES

As part of the process for selecting families for participation in the FSS program, the PHA may choose whether to employ the use of preferences. If the PHA so chooses, it has the option of giving a selection preference for up to 50 percent of its FSS program slots to eligible families who have one or more family members currently enrolled in an FSS-related service program or who are on the waiting list for such a program. Such a preference may be further limited to participants in and applicants for one or more specific eligible FSS-related service programs.

Should the PHA choose to adopt such a preference, it would need to include the following information in its action plan:

- The percentage of FSS slots, not to exceed 50 percent of the total number of FSS slots for each of its FSS programs, for which it will give a selection preference
- The FSS related service programs to which it will give a selection preference to the programs' participants and applicants
- The method of outreach to and selection of families with one or more members participating in the identified programs [24 CFR 984.203(a)]

A PHA may wish to adopt additional selection preferences as well [Notice PIH 93-24].

RHA Policy

RHA will not adopt the use of preferences when selecting families for participation in the FSS program.

The PHA may use either of the following to select among applicants on the FSS waiting list with the same preference status [24 CFR 984.203(b)]:

- Date and time of application to the FSS program; or
- A drawing or other random choice technique.

RHA Policy

RHA will use the date the family expressed an interest in participating in the FSS program to fill the FSS slots.

4-II.C. SELECTION FACTORS

Many factors contribute to whether a PHA may choose to select a family for participation in the FSS program. These selection factors can help the PHA screen families for admission, and ultimately contribute to the PHA's decision to either allow or deny a family's admission into the FSS program.

Motivation Selection Factors [24 CFR 984.203(d)(1)]

A PHA may screen families for interest and motivation to participate in the FSS program provided that the factors utilized by the PHA are those which solely measure the family's interest and motivation to participate in the FSS program. For this reason, PHAs must only apply motivational screening factors that are permissible under the regulations.

Permissible Motivation Selection Factors

Permitted motivational factors include requiring attendance at FSS orientation sessions or pre-selection interviews or assigning certain tasks indicating the family's willingness to undertake the obligations that may be imposed by the FSS contract of participation. However, any tasks assigned should be readily accomplishable by the family based on the family members' educational level, abilities, or disabilities, if any. Reasonable accommodations must be made for individuals whose disability (mobility, manual, sensory, speech impairments, mental, or developmental disabilities) creates a barrier to accomplishing the tasks [24 CFR 984.203(d)(2)].

RHA Policy

RHA will screen families for interest and motivation to participate in the FSS program by assigning a meeting or workshop which is the same type of meeting or workshop for each family. RHA will only use the fact that the family attended as a screening factor, even if tasks or exercises are not completed in the meeting. In addition, if the family needs either childcare or transportation to be able to attend, or requests an accommodation for a disability, RHA will either refer the family to available services or exempt the family from this screening factor.

Prohibited Motivation Selection Factors

Prohibited motivational screening factors include the family's educational level, educational or standardized motivational test results, previous job history or job performance, credit rating, marital status, number of children, or other factors, such as sensory or manual skills, and any factors which may result in discriminatory practices or treatment toward individuals with disabilities or minority or nonminority groups [24 CFR 984.203(d)(3)].

Other Selection Factors

In addition to motivational screening, the PHA may also wish to screen families for the following additional factors.

PHA Debt Selection Factor

The PHA may deny FSS participation to a family if the family owes the PHA, or another PHA, money in connection with Section 8 or public housing assistance [Notice PIH 93-24, B-18].

RHA Policy

RHA will deny FSS participation to a family if the family owes RHA, or another PHA, money in connection with HCV or public housing assistance. Families that owe money to a PHA who have entered into a repayment agreement and are current on that repayment agreement will not be denied FSS participation.

Unavailable Support Services Selection Factor

If the PHA determines, after consulting with the family, that a missing service is essential to the family's needs, the PHA may skip that family (and other similar families) and offer the FSS slot to the next family for which there are available services [Notice PIH 93-24, B-8].

RHA Policy

RHA may skip a family for which a service is unavailable that is essential to the family's needs and offer the FSS slot to the next family for which there are available services.

Previous Participation Selection Factor

A PHA may refuse to select a family for participation in the FSS program a second time if that family previously participated unsuccessfully (i.e., the family participated, did not meet its FSS obligations, and was terminated from the FSS program) [Notice PIH 93-24, B-14].

RHA Policy

RHA will not refuse to select a family for participation in the FSS program a second time if that family previously participated and did not complete. RHA will refuse to select a participant/family who previously completed a FSS COP successfully.

4-II.D. SELECTION OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

Each eligible family that is selected to participate in an FSS program must enter a contract of participation with the PHA. There will be no more than one contract at any time for each family. There may be an ITSP for as many members of the family who wish to participate. The contract shall be signed by a representative of the PHA and the head of FSS family, as designated by the family. This head of FSS family does not have to be the same as the official head of household for rental assistance purposes [24 CFR 984.303(a)].

RHA Policy

The RHA will meet with the family and detail the obligations, rights, and privileges that pertain to the FSS head of household and require each adult family member to certify their agreement as to their designated head of the FSS family. These certifications will be a permanent part of the FSS family's record and will be updated with each change of head of household.

PART III: ACTIVITIES AND SUPPORT SERVICES

4-III.A. OVERVIEW

Once families are admitted to the FSS program, the PHA becomes responsible for making sure these families are adequately served. The purpose of the family self-sufficiency (FSS) program is to promote the development of local strategies to coordinate the use of Section 8 and public housing assistance programs with public and private resources, to enable families eligible to receive assistance under these programs to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency. As such, upon selection, families are matched with the appropriate activities and supportive services so that they may obtain the education, employment, and business and social skills necessary to achieve self-sufficiency. This is a vital element of the FSS program. The PHA must make a good faith effort to replace the obtained services from another agency.

4-III.B. METHOD OF IDENTIFYING FAMILY SUPPORT NEEDS **[24 CFR 984.201(d)(8)]**

Before a PHA can determine the services and activities it will provide to FSS families, it must identify the services and activities appropriate to each family. The action plan must contain a description of how the program will identify the needs of FSS families and deliver the services and activities according to these needs.

RHA Policy

Supportive services needs are identified by completion of a needs assessment with the FSS coordinator or case manager.

4-III.C. FSS ACTIVITIES AND SUPPORT SERVICES DESCRIPTION **[24 CFR 984.201(d)(7)]**

As part of the required contents of the action plan, PHAs must both describe the activities and supportive services to be provided by public and private resources to FSS families and identify the public and private resources that are expected to provide the supportive services.

Of course, this task assumes that the PHA has first identified the needed activities and supportive services.

RHA Policy

RHA's FSS program, through its partners on the program coordinating committee, will provide the following activities and support services to FSS families:

Support Service General	Support Service Specific	Source/Partner	Local/Sources/Partner
Assessment	Vocational Assessment Educational Assessment Vocational Planning Educational Planning Disability Assessment Disability Vocational Assessment/Planning Disability Educational Assessment/Planning Drug/Alcohol Assessment Drug/Alcohol Planning	Adult Basic Education- Career Center Community College Community Based Organizations Career Center Vocational Rehabilitation Health Department Career Center Community- based Organizations	Placer School for Adults, Roseville Adult School Placer County Employment Services, Golden Sierra, Sierra College, Los Rios Community College District Department of Rehabilitation, Sierra College and Los Rios Community College District Disability Services and Programs for Students (DPS), Veteran's Administration Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment (VR&E) Adult System of Care (ASOC) Substance Use Services
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Health Care	Alcohol and Drug Prevention Alcohol and Drug Treatment	HMO Health Department Community Clinic General Hospital	Placer County Transit, Roseville Transit, Auburn Transit, Tahoe Area Rapid Transit (TART) Amtrak
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Financial Literacy	Financial Education Financial Coaching Debt Resolution Credit Repair	Adult Basic Education Community College University Community-based Organizations	Literacy Support Council/Placer County Placer County Welfare Offices
Legal Services	Representation Document Review Counsel or Advice	ACLU Legal Aid	Legal Services of Northern California Project Sentinel
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Homeownership	Training Planning Debt Resolution	Public Housing Authority Housing Counseling Organization Community-based Organizations	Placer County Community Development and Resource Agency Safe Credit Union Destiny Community Center
Individual Development Accounts	Match Savings Accounts Distribution of IDA Funds	Public Housing Authority TANF Office of Community Services in DHHS Office of Refugee Resettlement Beginner Farmers and Ranchers Community-based Organizations	Placer County Welfare Offices Safe Credit Union Placer County Credit Bureaus

4-III.D. CERTIFICATION OF COORDINATION [24 CFR 984.201(D)(12)]

The FSS action plan is required to contain a certification that the development of the activities and services under the FSS program has been coordinated with the JOBS program (now Welfare to Work under TANF), the programs under title I of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act,, and any other relevant employment, child care, transportation, training, and education programs in the applicable area. The implementation of the FSS program's activities and services must continue to be coordinated as such to avoid duplication of activities and services.

RHA Policy

The RHA certifies that its FSS program has developed its services and activities in coordination with programs under Title I of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, Workforce Investment Board and American Job Centers (also known as Workforce Centers or One Stop Career Centers), and any other relevant employment, child care, transportation, training, and education programs in the applicable area. The implementation of these activities and services will continue to be coordinated in this manner to avoid duplication of activities and services.

Chapter 5

CONTRACT OF PARTICIPATION

INTRODUCTION

Each family that is selected to participate in an FSS program must enter into a contract of participation with the PHA. This contract, which is signed by the head of the FSS family, sets forth the principal terms and conditions governing participation in the FSS program, including the rights and responsibilities of the FSS family and of the PHA, the services to be provided to the head of the FSS family and each adult member of the family who elects to participate in the program, and the activities to be completed by them. The contract also incorporates the individual training and services plan [24 CFR 984.303].

This chapter contains two parts:

Part I: Overview and Family Obligations: This part provides an overview of the form and content of the contract of participation and describes what the contract requires of FSS families.

Part II: Contract Specifications: This part explains the specifications of the contract, including terms and conditions, contract modification, contract terminations, and grievance procedures.

PART I: OVERVIEW AND FAMILY OBLIGATIONS

5-I.A. OVERVIEW

The purpose of the FSS contract of participation is to set forth the principal terms and conditions governing participation in the FSS program, including the incorporation of the individual training and services plan (ITSP) as part of the contract's required contents. The ITSP is meant to establish goals the FSS family will meet along the family's way to completing the contract and becoming self-sufficient. In addition to the goals specified in the ITSP, the contract also lists the responsibilities of the family and the PHA. This part covers the ITSP as part of the required contents of the contract of participation, and the family's obligations under the contract.

5-I.B. CONTENTS OF THE CONTRACT OF PARTICIPATION

Individual Training and Services Plan

There will only ever be one FSS contract of participation (CoP) at any time for each FSS family. As part of the required contents of the FSS contract of participation (CoP), the individual training and services plan (ITSP) establishes specific interim and final goals by which the PHA and the family measure the family's progress toward fulfilling its obligations under the contract of participation and becoming self-sufficient. Interim and final goals will differ depending on the family's individual needs. Regulations require the establishment of a final goal that includes both employment for the head of the FSS family and independence from welfare assistance for all family members regardless of age.

Interim Goals [24 CFR 984.303(b)(2)]

PHAs must work with each participant to establish realistic and individualized goals and may not include additional mandatory goals or mandatory modifications of the two mandatory goals.

Individual Training and Service Plans for Other than FSS Head [24 CFR 984.103]

An individual training and services plan is required for the head of the FSS family and all adults choosing to participate. ITSPs must be prepared for each adult family member participating. ITSPs are prepared by the PHA, in consultation with the participating family member [Notice PIH 93-24, G-16.

5-I.C. FAMILY OBLIGATIONS

Compliance with Lease Terms [24 CFR 984.303(b)(3)]

One of the obligations of the FSS family according to the contract of participation is to comply with the terms and conditions of the Section 8 or public housing lease.

Inability to comply with the lease represents an inability to comply with the contract, therefore regulations regarding noncompliance with the FSS contract apply [see 24 CFR 984.303(b)(5)]. It is up to the PHA to determine the plan of action for FSS families found in noncompliance with the lease and how the PHA will precisely define the term *comply with the lease*. All considerations allowed for other assisted residents regarding violations of the lease, must also be allowed for FSS participants.

RHA Policy

***Comply with the lease* means the FSS family has not been evicted for repeated or serious violations of the lease; or if they have been evicted for serious or repeated violations of the lease, the family has prevailed in either the grievance hearing or the informal hearing process. RHA's FSS program will not terminate the FSS contract of participation for failure to comply with the terms of the lease.**

Employment Obligation [24 CFR 984.303 (b)(4)]

Another obligation set forth by the contract of participation is for the head of the FSS family to *seek and maintain suitable employment* during the term of the contract and any extension.

Although other members of the FSS family may seek and maintain suitable employment during the term of the contract, it is only a requirement for the head of the FSS family.

The obligation for the head of the FSS family to *seek employment* is defined in the regulatory language as meaning that the head of the FSS family has searched for jobs, applied for employment, attended job interviews, and has otherwise followed through on employment opportunities. However, this definition still leaves room for policy decisions on the part of the PHA because it does not define the level of activity involved in “seeking.”

There is no regulatory definition of *maintain suitable employment*. For this reason, it is up to the PHA to define the term. However, there can be no minimum period of time that the head of the FSS family must work.

With the agreement of the FSS family member, the PHA makes a determination of what it means to maintain suitable employment based on the skills, education, and job training of the FSS head of household, receipt of other benefits of the family member, and the available job opportunities within the jurisdiction served by the PHA. This means that the PHA must consult with the family member and agreement must be reached as to what *maintain suitable employment* is for that family member [24 CFR 984.303 (b)(4), Notice PIH 93-24, G-3].

RHA Policy

For purposes of the RHA’s FSS program, *seek employment* means the head of household has applied for employment, attended job interviews, and otherwise followed through on employment opportunities as outlined in the individual training and services plan of their contract of participation.

***Maintain suitable employment* is employment, on the last day of the contract that is outlined in the individual training and service plan and is based on the skills, education, job training, and receipt of other benefits of the head of the FSS family. The RHA will require verification of this employment or enrollment.**

5-I.D. CONSEQUENCES OF NONCOMPLIANCE WITH THE CONTRACT

Consequences apply for families who do not meet the terms and conditions of the contract. The regulations require that the contract of participation specify that if the FSS family fails to comply, without good cause, with the terms and conditions of the contract (including compliance with the Section 8 or public housing lease), the PHA may:

- Withhold supportive services
- Terminate the family's participation in the FSS program

PHAs are not permitted to terminate a family’s housing assistance due to the family’s failure to meet its obligations under the contract of participation [24 CFR 984.101(d)].

RHA Policy

The contract of participation (CoP) will be terminated before the expiration of the contract term if the participant fails to meet, without “good cause,” their obligations as outlined in the CoP. If the participant fails to meet its obligations outlined in the CoP, the FSS coordinator, or their designee, will first meet with the family to reassess the need for supportive services or a change in the individual training and services plan (ITSP).

If a reassessment of supportive services and a change in the ITSP is not successful in bringing the family in to compliance, the FSS coordinator will reassess the need for, and availability of, supportive services and refer the participant to a knowledgeable professional for a formal assessment of the challenges leading to the noncompliance.

The FSS Coordinator will use this formal assessment to identify and refer to resources that remove the challenge so the participant is able to meet their obligations outlined in the CoP.

Finally, if neither of these alternatives is successful, the FSS coordinator will terminate the CoP for failure to complete the tasks, interim goals, or final goals of the ITSP in a timely manner, and thus failure to complete the obligations outlined in the CoP.

The FSS coordinator will make an exception to the actions in terminating the CoP if the participant can, with the assistance of the FSS Coordinator, demonstrate “good cause” for the failure to meet its obligations as outlined in the CoP.

For purposes of the RHA FSS program, good cause includes circumstances beyond the control of the FSS family:

Family circumstances

Death in the family

Serious illness

Medical emergency

Mandatory court appearances

Involuntary loss of employment

Loss of head of household through death, incarceration, or removal from lease

Change in the ITSP improving progress toward economic self-sufficiency

Community circumstances

Significant reduction in workforce (over 20 percent reduction in employment field)

Significant interruption in service delivery (over 3 months interruption)

Provider noncompliance with regulation

Provider unable or unwilling to provide service

Provider offering inferior service

Active pursuit of a current or additional self-sufficiency goal

Resolution of a barrier to employment

Completion of a college degree or technical training

Completion of a work-related certification

Credit repair towards homeownership readiness

Part II: Contract Specifications

5-II.A. OVERVIEW

In addition to making clear the family's obligations under the program, the contract of participation contains specific terms and conditions, including those governing contract modifications, terminations, and grievance procedures. This part describes those specifications and associated policy.

5-II.B. CONTRACT TERM [24 CFR 984.303(c)]

The initial term of the CoP will run from the effective date through the five-year anniversary of the first reexamination of income that follows the execution date. The CoP will go into effect on the first day of the month following the execution of the CoP.

Contract Extension [24 CFR 984.303(d)]

While the term set forth in the contract of participation is for five years, contract extensions are available. According to regulation, PHAs must for "good cause" extend the term of the contract for a period not to exceed two years for any FSS family that requests an extension of the contract in writing or verbally. The family's written or verbal (documented by the FSS Coordinator) request for an extension must include a description of the need for the extension. *Good cause* means circumstances beyond the control of the FSS family, as determined by the PHA, such as a serious illness or involuntary loss of employment (further defined by PHA policy in Section 5-I.D.). Extension of the contract of participation will entitle the FSS family to continue to have amounts credited to the family's FSS account.

5-II.C. MODIFICATION OF THE CONTRACT

The contract of participation (CoP) may be modified, as long as the PHA and the FSS family mutually agree to modify it. This includes modifications in writing with respect to the individual training and services plans (ITSPs), the contract term (See Section 5-II.B. above), and designation of the head of the family [24 CFR 984.303(f)]. The conditions under which the PHA will modify the contract are set forth in the policy below.

RHA Policy

In the RHA's FSS program, the CoP will be modified by mutual agreement between the RHA and the FSS head of household:

When modifications to the ITSP improve the participant's ability to complete their obligations in the CoP or progress toward economic self-sufficiency.

When the actual end date of the CoP is determined by the effective date of the FSS family's first reexamination changes the end date of the CoP.

When the designated head of the FSS family ceases to reside with other family members in the assisted unit, and the remaining family members, designate another family member to be the FSS head of household and receive escrow funds.

When an FSS family moves to the jurisdiction of a receiving PHA that does not have an FSS program and the family may not continue participation in the FSS program, and modification of the FSS contract will allow the family to complete the contract and receive an escrow disbursement or terminate the contract with escrow disbursement.

5-II.D. COMPLETION OF THE CONTRACT

By regulation, the contract of participation is considered to be completed when the head of household is employed and the FSS family has fulfilled all of its obligations under the contract of participation, including all family members' ITSPs, on or before the expiration of the contract term, including any extension thereof.

Policies on verifying completion of the contract of participation can be found in Section 6-I.C. of this action plan.

5-II.E. TRANSITIONAL SUPPORTIVE SERVICE ASSISTANCE

Even after a family has completed the contract of participation, a PHA may continue to offer appropriate FSS supportive services to a former completed FSS family. If the family still resides in Section 8 or public housing, these supportive services would be offered for becoming self-sufficient. If the family no longer resides in Section 8 or public housing, these supportive services would be offered for becoming self-sufficient or remaining self-sufficient. Transitional services for families who no longer reside in Section 8 or public housing, may only be offered using sources that are not HUD funds or HUD restricted funds [24 CFR 984.303(j)].

RHA Policy

RHA will not continue to offer supportive services to a former FSS family who has completed its contract of participation, and whose head of family is employed.

5-II.F. TERMINATION OF THE CONTRACT

Termination of the Contract with Escrow Distribution [24 CFR 984.303(k)]

The contract of participation will be terminated with escrow distribution before the expiration of the contract term, during any extension of the contract, or at end of the term of the contract if all obligations under such have not been met, when:

- Services that the PHA and the FSS family have agreed are integral to the FSS family's advancement towards self-sufficiency are unavailable, as described in Section 5-II.H. of this Action Plan. This type of termination is also referred to as "nullification" in the FSS regulations at 24 CFR 984.

- The head of the FSS family becomes permanently disabled and unable to work during the period of the contract, unless the PHA and the FSS family determine that it is possible to modify the contract to designate a new head of the FSS family; or
- An FSS family in good standing moves outside the jurisdiction of the PHA (in accordance with portability requirements at 24 CFR 982.353) for good cause and continuation of the CoP after the move or completion of the CoP prior to the move is not possible. PHAs must be consistent in their determinations of whether a family has good cause for a termination with FSS escrow disbursement.

Termination of the Contract without Escrow Distribution [24 CFR 984.303(h)]

The contract of participation may be terminated before the expiration of the contract term and any extension of the contract by the following:

- Mutual consent of the parties
- Failure of the FSS family to meet its obligations under the contract of participation without good cause, including in a Section 8 FSS program the failure to comply with the contract requirements because the family has moved outside the jurisdiction of the PHA
- The family's withdrawal from the FSS program
- Such other act as is deemed inconsistent with the purpose of the FSS program
- Operation of law

RHA Policy

The COP will be terminated before the expiration of the contract term, and any extension thereof, for any of the following reasons:

Mutual consent of the parties

Failure of the FSS family to meet its obligations under the contract of participation without good cause

In an HCV FSS program, failure to comply with the contract requirements because the family has moved outside the jurisdiction of RHA without continued assistance under portability

Family's withdrawal from the FSS program

Such other act as is deemed inconsistent with the purpose of the FSS program

Operation of law

The head of the FSS family becomes permanently disabled and other family members will not participate in FSS as the head of the FSS family.

In a Section 8 FSS program, failure to comply with the contract requirements because the family has moved outside the jurisdiction of the PHA under portability without continued FSS participation.

If the FSS family faces termination due to failing to meet, without good cause, its obligations under the CoP, the PHA will follow the relevant policy specified in Section 5-I.D. of this action plan.

Note: If the family is unable to meet the requirements of the contract of participation because essential services are not available, the contract is *nullified*, not terminated.

In addition, the contract of participation is automatically terminated if the family's Section 8 assistance is terminated in accordance with HUD requirements [24 CFR 984.303(h)].

5-II.G. OPTION TO WITHHOLD SUPPORTIVE SERVICE [24 CFR 984.303(b)(5)(i)]

As touched upon in Section 5-I.D. of this action plan, the PHA has the option to withhold supportive services or the FSS family's participation in the FSS program if the PHA determines that the FSS family has failed to comply without good cause with the requirements of the contract of participation.

PHAs are not permitted to terminate Section 8 assistance to a family due to the family's failure to meet its obligations under the contract of participation [24 CFR 984.101(d)].

5-II.H. PHA OBLIGATION TO MAKE GOOD FAITH EFFORT TO REPLACE UNAVAILABLE SUPPORT SERVICES [24 CFR 984.303(e)]

PHAs must make an extensive good faith effort to replace services that community agencies either cannot or will not provide. If all of the steps below are exhausted without the provision of an integral service, the contract of participation can be ended ahead of time as a result. This, however, should only occur as a last resort. The PHAs good faith effort must be demonstrated by taking the following steps:

- If a social service agency fails to deliver the supportive services pledged under an FSS family member's individual training and services plan (ITSP), the PHA must make a good faith effort to obtain these services from another agency.
- If the PHA is unable to obtain the services from another agency, the PHA must reassess the family member's needs and determine whether other available services would achieve the same purpose.
- If other available services would not achieve the same purpose, the PHA shall determine whether the unavailable services are integral to the FSS family's advancement or progress toward self-sufficiency.
- If the unavailable services are not integral to the FSS family's advancement toward self-sufficiency, the PHA must revise the ITSP, delete these services, and modify the contract of participation to remove any obligation on the part of the FSS family to accept the unavailable services.
- If the unavailable services *are* determined to be integral to the FSS family's advancement toward self-sufficiency (which may be the case if the affected family member is the head of the FSS family), the PHA shall terminate the contract of participation and follow the requirements in Section 5-II.F. of this Action Plan.

Termination of the contract of participation based on unavailability of supportive services shall never be grounds for termination of Section 8 or public housing assistance.

5-II.I. GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

When adverse action is taken by the PHA against a family, the PHA is required to provide a grievance hearing in the public housing program, or an informal hearing in the Section 8 program [24 CFR 966 subpart B, 24 CFR 982.554].

According to regulatory requirements, the FSS action plan must contain the grievance and hearing procedures available for FSS families against whom the PHA has taken adverse action with regards to FSS [24 CFR 984.201(d)(9)].

RHA Policy

The grievance and informal hearing procedures for the FSS program will be the same as the grievance and hearing procedures adopted for the housing choice voucher program in RHA's administrative plan (see pages 16-9 to 16-19).

Adverse actions taken within the FSS program include:

Denial of admission into the FSS program

Denial of request for supportive services

Denial of request to change the ITSP

Denial of request to change the head of household

Denial of request for interim disbursement of the escrow account

Denial of request to complete the CoP

Denial of a request for extension to the FSS CoP

Denial of request for either interim or final distribution of escrow account

Withholding of support services

Termination of the FSS CoP

Termination of the HCV Rental Assistance

Denial of request for termination with escrow

Denial of transitional services

Chapter 6

ESCROW ACCOUNT

INTRODUCTION

The establishment of an escrow account is offered as a support and financial incentive to families for participation in the FSS program. Generally, under this incentive, the amount of an increase in family rent resulting from an increase in earned income is escrowed. That is, usually a family's rent or share of the rent goes up when the family experiences an increase in earned income. In the FSS program, this is still the case, and the part of the rent representing the increase is deposited into an account as an escrow credit. The funds from this escrow account then become available to FSS families upon successful completion of their contracts of participation and may become available earlier at the housing authority's option.

This chapter explains how the FSS escrow account works, including calculating the amount of the escrow credit, disbursing the funds, and the proper way for the PHA to manage and report on the account.

This chapter contains two parts:

Part I: The Escrow Account: This part provides an overview of how the escrow account works, including calculating the escrow credit and disbursing the funds upon completion of the contract of participation.

Part II: Escrow Fund Accounting and Reporting: This part describes the requirements for managing the escrow account, including both accounting and reporting requirements.

PART I: THE ESCROW ACCOUNT

6-I.A. OVERVIEW

As an integral incentive to the FSS program, it is especially important to have clear-cut policy spelling out how the escrow account works. This includes policy regarding the calculation of the FSS credit amount, the disbursement of FSS account funds, the use of account funds for homeownership, and forfeiture of the FSS escrow account.

6-I.B. CALCULATING THE FSS CREDIT AMOUNT

Determination of Baseline Annual Earned Income and Baseline Monthly Rent

When determining the family's baseline annual earned income and the baseline monthly rent amounts for purposes of computing the FSS escrow credit, the PHA must use the amounts on the family's most recent income reexamination in effect.

For purposes of determining the FSS credit, baseline monthly rent for families paying an income-based rent is the family's Total Tenant Payment (TTP) as of the most recent reexamination of income, which occurs after the effective date of the FSS contract.

For families in public housing who are paying either flat or ceiling rent, family rent is the amount of the flat rent (including the applicable utility allowance) or ceiling rent (including any hardship

discounts) as of the most recent reexamination of income, which occurs after the effective date of the FSS contract [24 CFR 984.103(b)].

Determination of the Escrow Credit

To calculate the FSS credit, the PHA must accurately determine the family's baseline earned income and baseline monthly rent and compare those figures with the family's current earned income and current monthly rent. The FSS credit is the lesser of 30 percent of one-twelfth or 2.5 percent of the amount by which the family's current annual earned income exceeds the family's baseline annual earned income; or the increase in the family's monthly rent. The increase in the family's monthly rent is the lower of either the amount by which the family's current monthly rent exceeds the family's baseline monthly rent, or for Section 8 families, the difference between the baseline monthly rent and the current gross rent (*i.e.*, rent to owner plus any utility allowance) or the payment standard, whichever is lower [24 CFR 984.305(b)(2)].

Determination of Escrow Credit for Families Who Are Not Low Income

FSS families who are not low-income families are not entitled to any FSS credit [24 CFR 984.305(b)(2)].

Increases in FSS Family Income [24 CFR 984.304]

As described in the FSS credit calculations above, any increases in family earned income resulting in increases in family rent are deposited in the escrow account. For this reason, and because of the nature of the FSS account, any increase in the earned income of an FSS family during its participation in an FSS program may not be considered as income or an asset for purposes of eligibility of the FSS family for other benefits, or amount of benefits payable to the FSS family, under any other program administered by HUD.

Cessation of FSS Credit [24 CFR 984.305(b)(4)]

The PHA will not make any additional credits to the FSS family's FSS account when the family has completed the contract of participation, when the contract of participation is terminated, when the family is not low-income, or during the time a Section 8 family is in the process of moving to a new unit.

6-I.C. DISBURSEMENT OF FSS ACCOUNT FUNDS

Disbursement Before Completion of Contract

The PHA may at its sole option disburse FSS account funds before completion of the contract if the family needs a portion of the funds for purposes consistent with the contract of participation and the PHA determines that the FSS family has fulfilled certain interim goals established in the contract of participation. These interim disbursements could include using the funds to assist the family in meeting expenses related to completion of higher education (e.g., college, graduate school) or job training, or to meet start-up expenses involved in creation of a small business [24 CFR 984.305(c)(2)(ii)].

RHA Policy

RHA will disburse a portion of the FSS escrow account funds before completion of the COP when the family has met all its obligations under the COP to date, including the completion of all ITSP interim goals and tasks to date, and:

Requested funds are needed in order to complete an interim goal or task within the COP and are not ongoing expenses.

OR

The family has demonstrated that the need for one-time payment of otherwise ongoing expenses such as rent, utilities, telephone, cell phone, car payments, car maintenance, insurance, or childcare is needed to complete an interim goal, a final goal, or a task related to such goals.

Disbursement at Completion of Contract [24 CFR 984.305(c)(1) and 24 984.305(c)(2)(i)]

When the contract has been completed, at or before the expiration date, according to regulation, the amount in the FSS account in excess of any amount the FSS family owes to the PHA will be paid to the head of the FSS family. To receive the disbursement, the head of the FSS family must submit a certification (as defined in 24 CFR 984.103) to the PHA at the time of contract completion that, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, no member of the FSS family is a recipient of welfare assistance.

Disbursement at Contract Termination [24 CFR 984.305(c)(3)]

The PHA must disburse to the family its FSS escrow account funds in excess of any amount owed to the PHA when the contract has been terminated in certain circumstances. These circumstances include services are not available to the family that the PHA and the FSS family have agreed are integral to the FSS family's advancement towards self-sufficiency, when the head of the FSS family becomes permanently disabled and unable to work during the period of the contract (unless the PHA and the FSS family determine that it is possible to modify the contract to designate a new head of the FSS family), or when an FSS family moves outside the jurisdiction of the PHA and continuation of the CoP after the move is not possible according to the regulations. In circumstances where a family is not able to continue in FSS after the move, it is also possible for the PHA and the family to determine if the contract can be modified to make completion and receipt of the escrow monies, possible. PHAs must be consistent in their determinations of whether a family has good cause for a termination with FSS escrow disbursement.

Verification of Family Certification at Disbursement

The PHA must verify that the family has met the requirements of either interim, final, or termination of contract with escrow. Interim disbursement may only occur after the family has completed certain interim goals and funds are needed to complete other interim goals. Final disbursement can only occur after the family has completed the contract of participation and all members are welfare-free as defined by regulation. Disbursement at contract termination only occurs if the family circumstances involve an integral missing service, the disability of the FSS head of household, or an FSS family porting out of the jurisdiction of the PHA and HUD regulations do not allow continuation of the FSS contract. In each of these circumstances, it follows that the PHA may require verification for the completion of interim goals or the contract of participation.

At interim disbursement and before final disbursement of the FSS account funds to the family, the PHA must verify that the FSS family is no longer a recipient of welfare assistance by requesting copies of any documents which may indicate whether the family is receiving any welfare assistance, and by contacting welfare agencies [24 CFR 984.305(c)(4)].

HUD provides verification guidance in Notice PIH 2018-18. This guidance is mandatory for the Section 8 and public housing programs. The PHA's Administrative Plan or ACOP must contain verification policies following the hierarchy in this notice. The policies contained in the PHA's ACOP and Administrative Plan cover verification policies related to the FSS program in general. However, determining the need for interim disbursements may require more clarification as to what constitutes an acceptable third-party source.

RHA Policy

The RHA will require verification that the FSS family has completed certain interim goals, has completed the contract of participation, has met the requirements for termination with disbursement of escrow and that the FSS family is no longer a recipient of welfare assistance, as relevant, before making interim and final disbursements.

The RHA will follow HUD's verification hierarchy set forth in Notice PIH 2018-18 to make these verifications, including the guidance therein regarding documentation. However, the RHA will use a *knowledgeable professional* as a third-party source to verify the need for interim disbursements.

Succession to FSS Account [24 CFR 984.305(d)]

FSS account funds should be disbursed to the head of the FSS family. However, if the head of the FSS family no longer resides with the other family members in Section 8 or public housing, the remaining members of the FSS family, after consultation with the PHA, have the right to designate another family member to receive the funds.

6-I.D. USE OF FSS ACCOUNT FUNDS FOR HOMEOWNERSHIP

According to regulation, a Section 8 or public housing FSS family may use their the final distribution of FSS account funds for the purchase of a home, including the purchase of a home under one of HUD's homeownership programs, or other federal, state, or local homeownership programs, unless the use is prohibited by the statute or regulations governing the particular homeownership program [24 CFR 984.305(e)].

Homeownership is just one option for use of the FSS account funds. PHAs may not restrict the use of escrow funds at contract completion [Notice PIH 93-24, C-13].

6-I.E. USE OF FORFEITURE OF FSS ACCOUNT FUNDS

Amounts in the FSS account will be forfeited when the contract of participation is terminated without escrow disbursement, or when the contract of participation is completed by the family (see Section 5-II.D. of this action plan) but the FSS family is receiving welfare assistance at the time of expiration of the term of the contract of participation, including any contract extension [24 CFR 984.305(f)(1)].

Use of forfeited escrow accounts is described in detail in Section 3-I.F. of this FSS Action Plan.

Treatment of Forfeited FSS Account Funds

FSS escrow account funds forfeited by the FSS family must be used by the PHA for the benefit of the FSS participants. These funds may only be used for support for FSS participants in good standing. These supports include transportation, childcare, training, testing fees, employment

preparation costs, and other costs related to achieving obligations outlined in the CoP; or training for FSS Program Coordinator(s). Forfeited FSS escrow accounts may not be used for salary and fringe benefits of FSS Program Coordinators, general administrative costs of the FSS program, for housing assistance payments (HAP) expenses or public housing operating funds.

Part II: Escrow Fund Accounting and Reporting

6-II.A. OVERVIEW

Regulations set forth specific requirements involving the accounting and reporting for the FSS escrow account. This part describes those requirements and the PHA policy necessary for managing the account from the PHA perspective.

6-II.B. ACCOUNTING FOR FSS ACCOUNT FUNDS

When establishing FSS escrow accounts, the PHA must deposit the FSS account funds of all families participating in the PHA's FSS program into a single depository account for each (Section 8 or public housing) program. These funds are determined at each reexamination after the effective date of the contract and must be deposited each month to each family's subsidiary line item in the PHA's escrow account. In addition, the funds held in this account must be invested in one or more of the HUD-approved investments [24 CFR 984.305].

RHA Policy

RHA will credit the amount of the FSS credit(s) to each family's account on a quarterly basis.

Crediting the Escrow Account [24 CFR 984.305(a)(2)(i)]

The total of the combined FSS account funds will be supported in the PHA accounting records by a subsidiary ledger showing the balance applicable to each FSS family. During the term of the contract of participation, the PHA must credit the amount of the FSS credit (see Section 6-I.B.) to each family's FSS account every month.

Proration of Investment Income [24 CFR 984.305(a)(2)(ii)]

Because the FSS account funds are to be invested, the investment income for those funds in the FSS account will also need to be credited to each family's account subsidiary line item. By regulation, these funds are to be prorated and credited to each family's FSS account based on the balance in each family's FSS account at the end of the period for which the investment income is credited.

RHA Policy

Each quarter the full amount of the investment income for funds in the housing choice voucher FSS account will be prorated and credited to each family's subsidiary line item after the deduction of unpaid rent and other amounts due under the HCV-assisted lease.

Reduction of Amounts Due by FSS Family [24 CFR 984.305(a)(2)(iii)]

If the FSS family has not paid the family contribution towards rent, or other amounts, if any, due under the public housing or Section 8 lease, the balance in the family's FSS account shall be reduced by that amount (as reported by the owner to the PHA in the Section 8 FSS program) at

the time of final disbursement of FSS escrow funds. If the FSS family has underreported income after the baseline annual income is set, the amount credited to the FSS account will be based on the income amounts originally reported by the FSS family.

If the FSS family is found to have under-reported income in the reexamination used to set the baseline, the escrow for the entire period of the CoP will be recalculated using the correct income to set the baseline and then calculate subsequent escrow amounts.

6-II.C. REPORTING ON THE FSS ACCOUNT

Each PHA must make a report, at least once annually, to each FSS family on the status of the family's FSS account.

At a minimum, the report must include [24 CFR 984.305(a)(3)]:

- The balance at the beginning of the reporting period
- The amount of the family's rent payment that was credited to the FSS account, during the reporting period
- Any deductions made from the account for amounts due the PHA before interest is distributed
- The amount of interest earned on the account during the year
- The total in the account at the end of the reporting period

RHA Policy

The RHA will provide FSS participants an annual statement on the status of their FSS escrow account.

Chapter 7

PORTABILITY IN SECTION 8 FSS PROGRAMS

INTRODUCTION

PHAs operating Section 8 FSS programs must be familiar with the rules and regulations regarding portability under the Section 8 program. As with the case of portability in the Section 8 program in general, the FSS family may move outside the initial PHA jurisdiction under portability procedures after the first 12 months of the FSS contract of participation [24 CFR 984.306].

In the event that an FSS family chooses to exercise portability, certain special requirements regarding the FSS program would apply. This chapter describes the obligations of the initial PHA, the receiving PHA, and the FSS family under portability, in addition to any special stipulations regarding portability in the FSS context.

This chapter contains two parts:

Part I: Portability in the FSS Program: This part provides a general overview of portability in the FSS program, including the residency requirements for FSS portability and management of the contract of participation when a family moves into or from another PHA's jurisdiction.

Part II: The Effects of Portability on FSS Regulations and Policy: This part describes the specific ways in which portability affects different aspects of the FSS program, including the escrow account, program termination, loss of the FSS account, and termination of Section 8 program assistance.

PART I: PORTABILITY IN THE FSS PROGRAM

7-I.A. OVERVIEW

Portability is a statutory feature of the Section 8 program—it is included in the law. As such, PHAs operating an Section 8 FSS program need to understand the effects that portability will have on Section 8 FSS families and program operation. This part provides a general overview of portability in the FSS program, including the residency requirements for FSS portability and management of the contract of participation when a family moves into or from another PHA's jurisdiction.

7-I.B. DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of portability with regards to the FSS program, the following definitions will be used [24 CFR 982.4, 24 CFR 984.306].

- *Initial PHA* means both:
 1. A PHA that originally selected a family that later decides to move out of the jurisdiction of the selecting PHA; and
 2. A PHA that absorbed a family that later decides to move out of the jurisdiction of the absorbing PHA.
- *Receiving PHA* means a PHA that receives a family selected for participation in the tenant-based program of another PHA. The receiving PHA either absorbs the family into its program, including issuing a voucher and providing rental assistance to the family, or bills the initial PHA for the family's housing assistance payments and the fees for administering the family's voucher.
- *Relocating FSS Family* refers to an FSS family that moves from the jurisdiction of a PHA at least 12 months after signing its contract of participation.

7-I.C. RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

Families participating in a Section 8 FSS program are required to lease an assisted unit within the jurisdiction of the PHA that selected the family for the FSS program for a minimum period of 12 months after the effective date of the contract of participation. However, the initial PHA may approve a family's request to move outside its jurisdiction under portability during this period if the move is in accordance with the regulations at 24 CFR 982.353 [24 CFR 984.306(a)(1)].

RHA Policy

RHA will approve a family's request to move outside its jurisdiction under portability during the first 12 months after the effective date of the contract of participation if needed for training, education, employment, support services, or to meet personal family needs.

After the first 12 months of the FSS contract of participation, the FSS family may move outside the initial PHA jurisdiction under portability procedures regardless of PHA approval [24 CFR 984.306(a)(2)].

7-I.D. PORTABILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR FSS PARTICIPANTS

Receiving PHA Administers an FSS Program [24 CFR 984.306(b)]

Whether the receiving PHA bills the initial PHA or absorbs the FSS family into its Section 8 program, the receiving PHA must enroll an FSS family in good standing in its FSS program. However, if the receiving PHA is already serving the number of FSS families identified in its FSS Action Plan and determines that it does not have the resources to manage the FSS contract or the receiving PHA, the initial PHA may agree to the FSS family's continued participation in the initial PHA's FSS program. Prior to the PHAs agreeing to the continued participation, the initial PHA must determine that the relocating FSS family has demonstrated that,

notwithstanding the move, it will be able to fulfill its responsibilities under the initial or a modified contract at its new place of residence.

RHA Policy

The RHA, as the initial housing authority, will agree to the participant's continued participation in their FSS program so long as the relocating family has demonstrated, with the assistance of the FSS Coordinator, that it will be able to fulfill its responsibilities under the initial or a modified contract at its new place of residence.

Where continued FSS participation is not possible, the initial PHA **must** clearly discuss the options that may be available to the family. Depending on the family's specific circumstances, these options include modification of the FSS contract, locating a receiving housing authority that has the capacity to enroll the family in its FSS program, termination with FSS escrow disbursement in accordance with 24 CFR 984.303(k)(1)(iii), or termination of the FSS contract and forfeiture of escrow.

RHA Policy

RHA, as the receiving housing authority, will not allow a relocating FSS family to participate in its FSS program if the family owes money to any PHA or needs an essential service that is not available in its community.

Receiving PHA Does Not Administer an FSS Program [24 CFR 984.306(c)]

If the receiving PHA does not administer an FSS program, the FSS family may not continue participation in the FSS program. The initial PHA must clearly discuss the options that may be available to the family. These may include, but are not limited to, modification of the FSS contract, locating a receiving PHA that administers an FSS program, termination of the FSS contract with FSS escrow disbursement, or termination of the FSS contract and forfeiture of escrow.

RHA Policy

The RHA will, as stated above, clearly discuss the options that may be available to the family where continued FSS participation is not possible. Depending on the family's contract specific circumstances, these options include modification of the FSS contract, locating a receiving housing authority that has the capacity to enroll the family in its FSS program, termination with FSS escrow disbursement in accordance with 24 CFR 984.303(k)(1)(iii), or termination of the FSS contract and forfeiture of escrow.

Single Contract of Participation

If the FSS family enrolls in the receiving PHA's FSS program, the receiving PHA will enter a new contract with the FSS family for the term remaining on the contract with the initial PHA. The initial PHA will end its contract with the family.

If the FSS family remains in the FSS program of the initial PHA, pursuant to this section, the contract executed by the initial PHA will remain as the contract in place.

Termination of FSS contract and Forfeiture of Escrow Account [984.306(e)]

If an FSS family relocates to another jurisdiction and is unable to fulfill its obligations under the contract, including any modifications, the PHA, which is a party to the contract, **must terminate the FSS family from the FSS program**. The family's FSS escrow account will be forfeited.

Termination of FSS program participation and forfeiture of FSS escrow must be used only as a last resort after the PHA determines, in consultation with the family, that the family would be unable to fulfill its obligations under the contract after the move, that locating another receiving housing authority with a FSS program is not possible, that the current contract cannot be modified to allow for completion prior to porting, and that the current contract cannot be terminated with FSS escrow disbursement. When termination is the only option, the PHA must clearly notify the family that the move will result in the loss of escrow funds. The PHA must follow its policy for clearly notifying the FSS family of the forfeiture.

7-I.E. NEW FSS ENROLLMENT INTO RECEIVING PHA'S FSS PROGRAM

Administering and Billing of the Voucher

If the receiving PHA bills the initial PHA, the receiving PHA may, consistent with the receiving PHA's FSS enrollment policies, enroll a family that was not an FSS participant at the initial PHA into its FSS program, but only if the initial PHA manages an FSS program and agrees to such enrollment. If the receiving PHA bills the initial PHA, but the initial PHA does not manage an FSS program, the family may not enroll in the receiving PHA's FSS program.

RHA Policy

The RHA will clearly discuss the options that are available to the family where continued FSS participation is not possible. Depending on the family's specific circumstances, these options include modification of the FSS contract, locating a receiving housing authority that has the capacity to enroll the family in its FSS program, termination with FSS escrow disbursement, or termination of the FSS contract and forfeiture of escrow.

Absorption of the Voucher

If the receiving PHA absorbs the family into its Section 8 program, the receiving PHA may, consistent with the receiving PHA's FSS enrollment policies, enroll a family that was not an FSS participant at the initial PHA into its FSS program.

Part II: Reporting

7-II.A. OVERVIEW

Each PHA that carries out an FSS program shall submit to HUD, in the form prescribed by HUD, a report regarding its FSS program.

7-II.B. CONTENTS OF THE FSS REPORT [24 CFR 984.401]

The report submitted to HUD must include a description of the activities carried out in the FSS program; a description of the effectiveness of the program in assisting families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency, including the number of families enrolled and graduated and the number of established escrow accounts and positive escrow balances; a description of the effectiveness of the program in coordinating resources of communities to assist families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency; and any recommendations by

the PHA or the appropriate local Program Coordinating Committee for legislative or administrative action that would improve the FSS program and ensure the effectiveness of the program.

7-II.C. FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY GRANT PROGRAM REVIEW PHA SELF-ASSESSMENT

HUD provides a detailed checklist for PHAs to conduct their own self-assessment of their FSS program. The form is administered by the local field office and allows each PHA to gather concrete and comprehensive data covering aspects of the program from FSS Action Plans and Composite Scores through FSS program size, participants, and graduations to reductions in FSS grants and current Memoranda of Agreement with community partners. The detailed example of the FSS Self-Assessment is available at HUD's FSS Resource page, which can be located by searching "HUD FSS" on any browser.



Roseville Housing Authority Newsletter

September 2022



HQS unit inspections have resumed!

Under federal regulations, all housing units occupied by families receiving assistance must be inspected at least once every two years.

Common items that cause an inspection to fail are:

- Smoke detector(s) and carbon monoxide detectors not working, missing and/or removed
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- Inadequate A/C and/or heating
- Major plumbing leak
- No hot or cold water

HQS Unit Inspection notifications will be sent by mail. If your unit has any issues that may not pass inspection, please contact your landlord or property manager immediately to get them corrected before the inspection.

For any questions regarding your unit inspection, please contact your housing technician.

Affordable Connectivity Program: Are you getting your \$30/month internet discount?

The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) is a U.S. government program that helps many low income households pay for broadband service and internet connected devices.

You are likely eligible if your household's income is below 200% of the Federal Poverty Line, or if you or someone

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Check to see if your household is eligible and apply online at affordableconnectivity.gov.

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Reporting a change in Income and/or family composition

As a reminder, it is the responsibility of the head of household to report changes in income or assets and changes in the family composition. All family composition and income changes must be reported within 15 days and **MUST BE IN WRITING**.

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COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2455
File #: 0800-03

Title: Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan
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Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 7.17.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends the City Council:

1. Accept comments on the Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan for 2023 ("Plan") from the public, other local and state agencies, and interested parties, and verify that the Plan complies with all applicable rules, regulations, and standards, as appropriate, by approving the Plan; and
2. Authorize staff to submit the approved Plan to the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board.

BACKGROUND

The Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan (Plan) aims to reduce the danger of catastrophic wildfires by ensuring the safe operation of Roseville's electricity cables and equipment. The Plan outlines the many steps the utility has taken to reduce the risk of wildfires starting near Roseville's power lines and other equipment. To meet the requirements of Senate Bill 901, the City Council must approve the Plan on an annual basis. The Plan also complies with section 8387 of the Public Utilities Code, which mandates the creation and implementation of a wildfire mitigation plan by publicly held power utilities.

Roseville is located in an urban region of the State with a minimal danger of wildfires. None of the City's electric service territory is within or adjacent to areas where the State has determined that there is a moderate to high risk of wildfire danger.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no cost associated with the acceptance of the plan and independent evaluator's report.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not

considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. Acceptance of the Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal C - Maintain a safe and healthy community

Goal E - Deliver exceptional city services

Respectfully Submitted,

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Dan Beans, Electric Utility Director



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ATTACHMENTS:

Description

2023 Wildfire Mitigation Plan



2023



Roseville Electric Utility Wildfire Mitigation Plan



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Division: Distribution Operations
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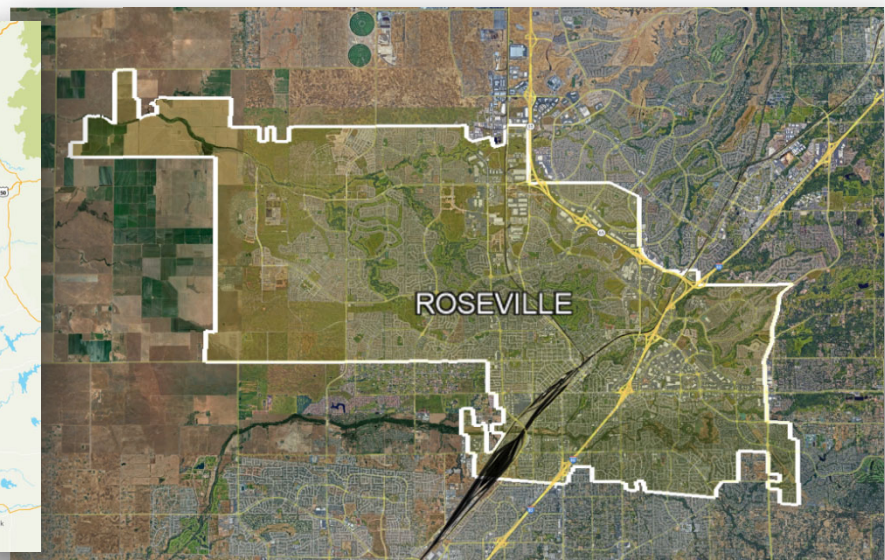
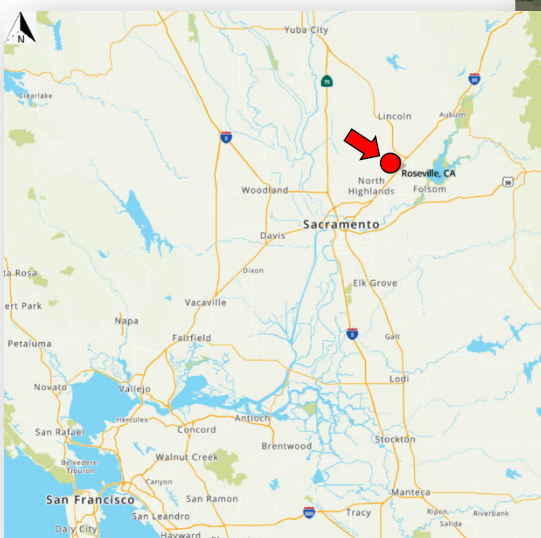


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1. UTILITY INFORMATION



Utility Name	ROSEVILLE ELECTRIC UTILITY
Size in Square Miles	43 +/-
Assets	☐ Transmission ☒ Distribution ☒ Generation
Number of Customers Served	67,000 +/- (as of 11-28-22)
Customer Classes	☒ Residential ☒ Government ☐ Agricultural ☒ Small/Medium Business ☒ Commercial/Industrial
Location/Topography	☒ Urban ☐ Wildland Urban Interface ☐ Rural/Forest ☐ Rural/Desert ☐ Rural/Agriculture
Percent Territory in CPUC High Fire Threat Districts	☒ Includes maps 0% in Tier 2 % 0% in Tier 3
CAL FIRE FRAP Map Fire Threat Zones	☒ Includes maps 0% Extreme 0% Very High 0% High
Existing Grid Hardening Measures	☒ Describes hardened & non-hardened infrastructure
Utility Fire Threat Risk Level	☐ High ☒ Low ☐ Mixed
Impacted by another utility's PSPS?	☐ Yes ☒ No
Mitigates impact of another utility's PSPS?	☐ Yes ☒ No
Expects to initiate its own PSPS?	☐ Yes ☒ No
Prevailing wind directions & speeds by season	☐ Includes maps ☒ Includes a description



2. PUC 8387 REQUIREMENT TABLE

PUC 8387	Requirement	Location in WMP
(A)	An accounting of the responsibilities of persons responsible for executing the plan.	Governance Structure (Pg. 12)
(B)	The objectives of the wildfire mitigation plan.	Plan Objectives (Pg. 8)
(C)	A description of the preventive strategies and programs to be adopted by the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative to minimize the risk of its electrical lines and equipment causing catastrophic wildfires, including consideration of dynamic climate change risks.	Wildfire Mitigation (Pg. 27)
(D)	A description of the metrics the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative plans to use to evaluate the wildfire mitigation plan's performance and the assumptions that underlie the use of those metrics.	Metrics for Measuring Plan Performance (Pg. 39)
(E)	A discussion of how the application of previously identified metrics to previous wildfire mitigation plan performances has informed the wildfire mitigation plan.	Impact of Metrics on the Plan (Pg. 39)
(F)	Protocols for disabling reclosers and deenergizing portions of the electrical distribution system that consider the associated impacts on public safety, as well as protocols related to mitigating the public safety impacts of those protocols, including impacts on critical first responders and on health and communication infrastructure.	Reclosing Policy (Pg. 36)
(G)	Appropriate and feasible procedures for notifying a customer who may be impacted by the deenergizing of electrical lines. The procedures shall direct notification to all public safety offices, critical first responders, health care facilities, and operators of telecommunications infrastructure with premises within the footprint of potential de-energization for a given event.	De-energization (Pg. 37)
(H)	Plans for vegetation management.	Vegetation Management (Pg. 32)
(I)	Plans for inspections of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's electrical infrastructure.	Inspections (PG. 36)

(J)(i, ii)	A list that identifies, describes, and prioritizes all wildfire risks, and drivers for those risks, throughout the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory. The list shall include, but not be limited to, both of the following: (i) Risks and risk drivers associated with design, construction, operation, and maintenance of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's equipment and facilities. (ii) Particular risks and risk drivers associated with topographic and climatological risk factors throughout the different parts of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory.	Wildfire Risks and Drivers (Pg. 20)
(K)	Identification of any geographic area in the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory that is a higher wildfire threat than is identified in a commission fire threat map, and identification of where the commission should expand a high fire-threat district based on new information or changes to the environment.	High Fire Threat District (Pg. 27)
(L)	A methodology for identifying and presenting enterprise wide safety risk and wildfire-related risk.	Enterprise-Wide Safety Risks (Pg. 20)
(M)	A statement of how the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative will restore service after a wildfire.	Restoration of Service (Pg. 38)
(N)(i, ii, iii)	A description of the processes and procedures the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative shall use to do all of the following: (i) Monitor and audit the implementation of the wildfire mitigation plan. (ii) Identify any deficiencies in the wildfire mitigation plan or its implementation and correct those deficiencies. (iii) Monitor and audit the effectiveness of electrical line and equipment inspections, including inspections performed by contractors, that are carried out under the plan, other applicable statutes, or commission rules.	Plan Evaluation (Pg. 39)

3. PLAN OVERVIEW

Plan Statement

The City of Roseville’s overarching goal is to provide safe, reliable and economic electric service to its local community. In order to help meet this goal, Roseville Electric Utility (REU) constructs, maintains, and operates its electrical lines and equipment in a manner that minimizes the risk of catastrophic wildfire posed by its electrical lines and equipment. This Wildfire Mitigation Plan, or “Plan”, is enacted in order to ensure the safety of the public and City employees, and maintain the reliability of the electric sub-transmission and distribution system.

The City has applied careful consideration in the development of broad strategies to mitigate utility-posed wildfire risks while remaining consistent with the intention of Senate Bill 901 (SB 901) and other regulatory requirements. Based on the stated purpose of the Bill, and REU’s actual infrastructure, no mitigation measures are necessary or required - however - as good utility practice, REU will maintain the metrics required in the plan and continue to update the plan if necessary. REU has completed the physical and operational changes needed to address our self-chosen higher-risk area within the City with appropriate mitigation measures.

Purpose of the Wildfire Mitigation Plan

This Plan documents the range of activities that Roseville Electric Utility took to mitigate the threat of wildfires ignited by power lines, including its various plans, policies and procedures. This Plan is subject to direct supervision by the City Council and is implemented by the Electric Department Director and his/her designees. This Plan complies with the requirements of the Public Utilities Code section 8387 for publicly-owned electric utilities to prepare a wildfire mitigation plan by January 1, 2020, and annually thereafter.

The City of Roseville is located in a region of the state with a very low wildfire risk. No part of the City’s electric service territory is located in or near the High Fire Threat District (HFTD) designed in the California Public Utilities Commission’s (CPUC) Fire-Threat Map. All of the City’s electric service territory is designated as “non-fuel” or “moderate” in the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection’s (CAL FIRE) Fire and Resource Assessment Plan (FRAP) Fire Threat Map.

More than 85% of Roseville Electric Utility’s electric supply system is located underground. Historically, undergrounded electric lines have not been associated with catastrophic wildfires. The undergrounding of electric lines serves as an effective mitigation measure to reduce the potential of wildfires ignited by power lines. Based on a review of local conditions and historical fires, Roseville Electric Utility has determined that its electrical lines and equipment do not pose a significant risk of catastrophic wildfire.

Despite this low risk, Roseville Electric Utility takes appropriate actions to help its region prevent and respond to the increasing risk of wildfires. In its role as a public agency, REU closely coordinates with other local safety and emergency officials to help protect against fires and respond to emergencies. In its role as a utility, REU follows all applicable design, construction, operation, and maintenance requirements that reduce safety risks associated with its system. This Wildfire Mitigation Plan describes the safety-related measures that REU follows to reduce its risk of causing wildfires.

Plan Objectives

Minimizing Sources of Ignition

The primary goal of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan is to describe Roseville Electric Utility's existing programs, practices, and measures that effectively reduce the probability that REU's electric supply system could be the origin or contributing source for the ignition of a wildfire.

This goal is primarily achieved through providing minimum separation between wires and vegetation to eliminate potential electrical shock and reducing potential wildfire hazards from tree/wire conflicts and downed power lines caused by trees.

Roseville Electric Utility utilizes the CPUC statewide Fire-Threat Map adopted August 19, 2021, in addition to informational fire threat maps from other State of California government agencies to inform and aid in the development of this plan and its subsequent updating. All portions of REU's electric service territory are currently exempt from the High Fire Threat District. The CPUC Map does not designate any portion of the Roseville Electric Utility service territory in "Tier 2 – Elevated Risk" or "Tier 3- Extreme Risk".

Resiliency of the Electric Grid

The secondary goal of this Plan is to improve the resiliency of the electric grid. As part of the development of this Plan, Roseville Electric Utility assesses new industry practices and technologies that will reduce the likelihood of an interruption (frequency) in service and improve the restoration (duration) of service.

Distinctive inspections of the electric sub-transmission and distribution power lines/equipment located within designated City Wildfire Reduction Zones shall occur routinely in order to ensure that the probability is as low as practically possible that the Roseville Electric Utility electric supply system could be the origin, or contributing source for, the ignition of a wildfire. To support this goal, REU regularly evaluates prudent and cost-effective improvements to its physical assets, operations, and training that can help reduce the risk of equipment-related fires.

In early 2018, REU met with the Roseville Fire Department (RFD) to determine what areas exist within REU's electric service territory that could be augmented by additional measures to help mitigate potential wildfire risk. A designated "open space" area was identified as one that could benefit from additional fire counter-measures due to live and dead vegetation that can accumulate and increase the likelihood of a vegetation fire. Additionally, it is more difficult to get certain fire apparatus in portions of this area, subsequently labeled the "City Wildfire Reduction Zone". **As of January 3rd 2022, mitigation measures for this area are concluded.**

Minimizing Unnecessary or Ineffective Actions

The final goal of the Plan is to evaluate the effectiveness of specific mitigation strategies as they apply to Roseville Electric Utility. Where a particular action, program or protocol is determined to be unnecessary or ineffective, REU will evaluate whether modification or replacement is suitable. This approach will also help determine if more cost-effective measures would produce the same or better results.

4. ELECTRIC SYSTEM BACKGROUND

Balancing Authority of Northern California (BANC)

The Balancing Authority of Northern California is a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) consisting of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD), Modesto Irrigation District (MID), City of Roseville (RSC), Redding Electric Utility, City of Shasta Lake, and Trinity Public Utilities District (TPUD).

BANC assumed the Balancing Authority (BA) responsibilities on May 1, 2011 from SMUD that include the matching of generation to load and coordinating system operations with neighboring BA's – Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), Turlock Irrigation District (TID), and California Independent System Operator (CAISO). The figure below shows the geographical map of the BANC system.



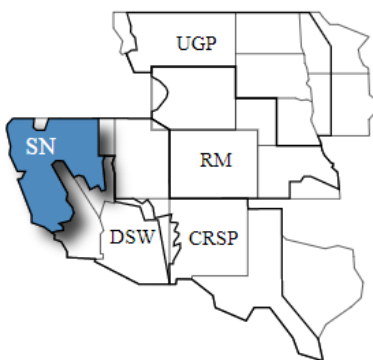
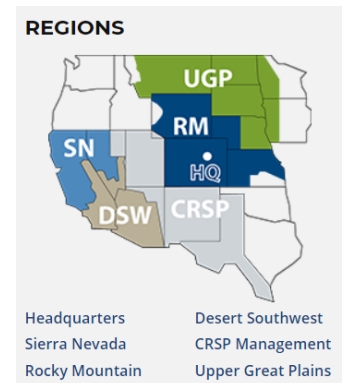
BANC is the third largest BA in California and the 16th largest BA within the Western Electricity Coordinating Council (WECC) area. The Central Valley Project (CVP) generation, owned by the Bureau of Reclamation, and Western Area Power Administration's (WAPA) transmission facilities, along with the 500 kV California Oregon Transmission Project (COTP), are included among other resources within the BANC footprint. BANC Members contract for about 40% of the CVP hydroelectric resource. The COTP is jointly owned by several parties, including WAPA and BANC members, via the Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC).

Creation of the BANC as a partnership between public and government entities provides for an alternative platform to other BAs like the CAISO. BANC provides reliable grid operation consistent with standards developed and enforced by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), the North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC), and the WECC. BANC contracts with SMUD for operations of the BA.

BANC provides its members an ownership voice in all BA decisions consistent with the principle of maximizing consumer value. It also provides members a unified voice and representation in topics pertaining to Balancing Area matters. The structure provides flexibility to expand, offers potential cost-saving opportunities by sharing future facility costs, and clarifies roles and responsibilities of the members regarding reliability standard compliance.

Western Area Power Administration (WAPA)

The Western Area Power Administration, a power marketing administration within the Department of Energy, markets and transmits more than 30 billion kilowatt-hours of wholesale federal hydropower through an integrated 17,000-plus circuit mile transmission system across 15 central and western states. Power is sold to more than 680 preference power customers including cooperatives, federal and state agencies, municipalities, Native American tribes, public utility and irrigation districts and other energy service providers. In addition, WAPA provides for the purchase and exchange of electric resources, operations and maintenance services, transmission system interconnections, shared capacity and use of transmission facilities, and joint construction opportunities.



The Sierra Nevada Region (SNR) is one of five offices in the Western Area Power Administration. SNR markets power in northern and central California, and portions of Nevada, to wholesale customers and Federal end-use customers such as towns, rural electric cooperatives, public utility and irrigation districts, Federal, state, and military agencies, Native American tribes and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation customers. Roseville Electric Utility is interconnected to the WAPA system on the BANC grid via two REU "receiving" substations.

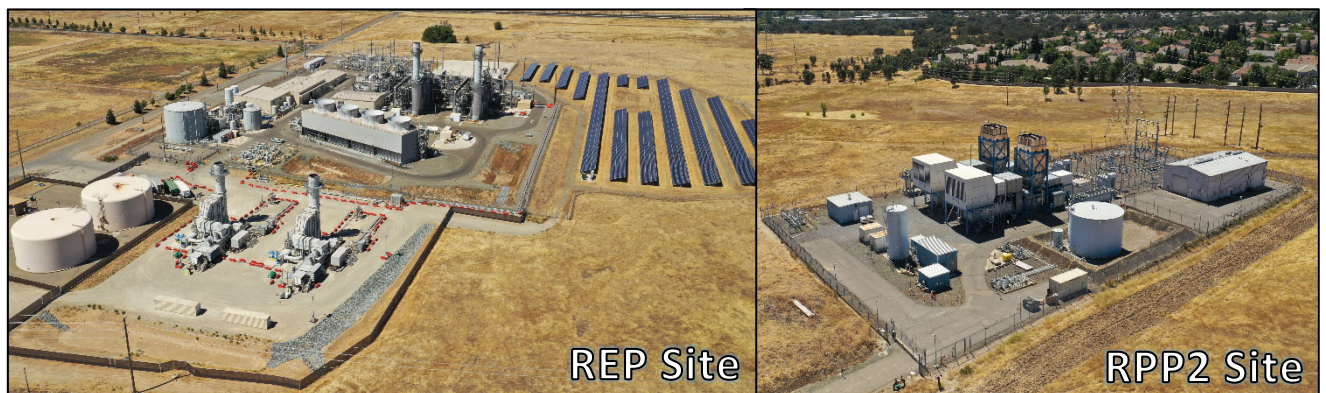
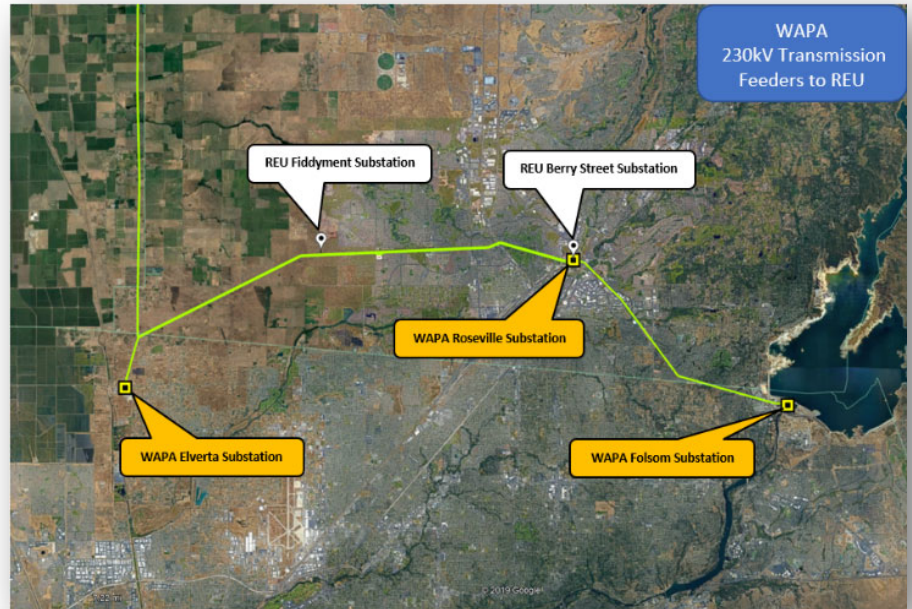
The Roseville Electric Utility Grid (REU)

REU has been providing electrical power to the City of Roseville's residents, businesses, and the City's street lighting system since 1912. In 1956, the City signed a contract for 69 MW of electric power from the CVP which consists of a system of dams, reservoirs and power plants within central and northern California and marketed by WAPA. Steady population growth created a need to obtain resources beyond this allocation of Federal power.

REU is under the supervision of the Roseville City Council. A five-member Roseville Public Utilities Commission (RPUC) serves as an advisory board to the City Council on matters relating to all utilities owned and operated by the City. The City Council appoints all five members of the RPUC. The Roseville Electric Utility Director manages REU and reports to the RPUC and an assistant City Manager.

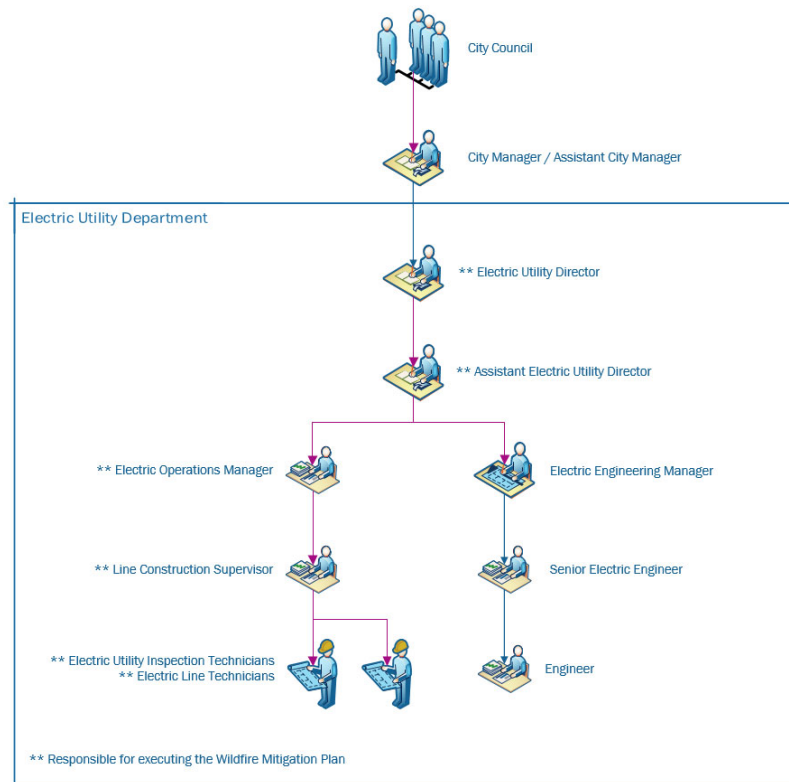
Roseville's electric grid is interconnected to WAPA's Electric Transmission System through two 230kV receiving stations, *Fiddymont Substation* and *Berry Street Substation*.

Roseville maintains two permanent generation sites, *Roseville Energy Park (REP)* and *Roseville Power Plant #2 (RPP 2)*.



5. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Governance Structure



The City of Roseville is a Council-Manager form of government in which responsibilities are vested in the City Council and the City Manager. In this form of government, the City Council's role is that of a legislative policy-making body which determines not only the local laws that regulate community life, but also determines public policy and gives direction to the City Manager.

The City Manager administers the affairs of the city government in a businesslike and prudent manner. The public is invited to attend City Council meetings, which are typically held on the first and third Wednesday of the month in the City Council Chambers, 311 Vernon Street. Special meetings and workshops are scheduled as needed.

The Electric Utility Director has overall functional management of the Electric

Utility and provides oversight of the Electric Utility. The Director utilizes Assistant Electric Utility Directors for division oversight. *The Electric Utility Director is responsible for executing the Plan.*

The Electric Operations Manager oversees the daily electric utility operations, including; construction; maintenance; energy control; vegetation management; and other ancillary duties. The Electric Operations Manager maintains functional management of assigned sections within the Electric Utility and reports to an Assistant Electric Utility Director or the Director. *The Electric Utility Director has designated the Electric Operations Manager with the authority to implement, execute and modify the Plan as necessary.*

The Electric Engineering Manager oversees the design/engineering tasks associated with distribution system modification and development/maintenance of material specifications. The Electric Engineering Manager maintains functional management over the electric engineering related tasks within the Electric Utility and reports directly to an Assistant Electric Utility Director.

The Electric Line Construction Supervisor/Operations Supervisor oversees the daily staff/crew work including establishing schedules and methods for assigned staff, implementing policies and procedures, and acting as a technical lead in support of the department's computer maintenance management system.

Wildfire Prevention

Roseville Electric Utility facility design is performed by the engineering division using criteria that typically meets or exceeds relevant industry standards. Maintenance activities, inspections and vegetation management are performed by the operations division.

REU staff have the following responsibilities regarding fire prevention, response and investigation:

- Conduct work and operate the electric supply system in a manner that will minimize potential fire risks
- Take all reasonable and practicable actions to prevent and suppress fires resulting from REU electric facilities
- Coordinate as needed with Federal, State, and local fire management personnel to ensure that appropriate preventative fire measures are in place
- Take corrective action when observing or having been notified that fire protection measures have not been properly installed or maintained
- Ensure compliance with relevant Federal, State, and industry standard requirements
- Maintain adequate fire prevention training programs for all relevant employees
- Immediately report fires, pursuant to existing POU practices and the requirements of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan
- Take corrective action when the staff witnesses or is notified that fire protection measures have not been properly installed or maintained
- Comply with relevant Federal, State, and industry wildfire standard requirements, including the industry standards established by the CPUC

Wildfire Response and Recovery

Field Staffing Coverage during Business-Hours

Roseville Electric Utility typically operates an electric dispatch center from 0600 to 1900, Monday through Friday and the following operational personnel from 0600 to 1530, Monday through Friday:

- Line Construction Crews
- Warehousing
- Inspections/USA Locates
- Troubleshooting
- Metering
- Substations

Daily hours are subject to change based on various conditions such as weather, air quality and business needs.

Field Staffing Coverage After-Hours

A structured standby and call out procedure has been established in order to respond as part of the City's statutory duties, and for Roseville Electric Utility distribution operations personnel to respond effectively in handling the emergencies that arise within the City.

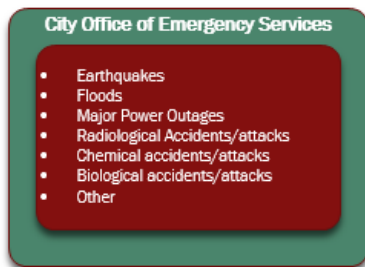
Roseville Electric Utility maintains coverage for after-hour emergencies, per the Operations Standby Policy [1]:

- For conditions which must be responded to on short notice due to significant and immediate health and safety considerations, including, but not limited to, power outages, damage to electrical equipment or assets and Police/Fire emergency requests, or
- In order to respond to a civil emergency when a City Emergency Plan is implemented which results in the activation of the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) or the Department Operation Center (DOC).

Standardized Emergency Management System

The City of Roseville has an Emergency Management Team (EMT) that meets regularly and has representatives from each City department as part of the team. The EMT works to ensure that the City is prepared to respond to disasters that may occur within the City. The City Manager acts as the Emergency Services Director. The Director works closely with city staff during a disaster; while the day-to-day operation of disaster preparedness and readiness lies with the Emergency Preparedness Manager, a Roseville Fire Department Battalion Chief.

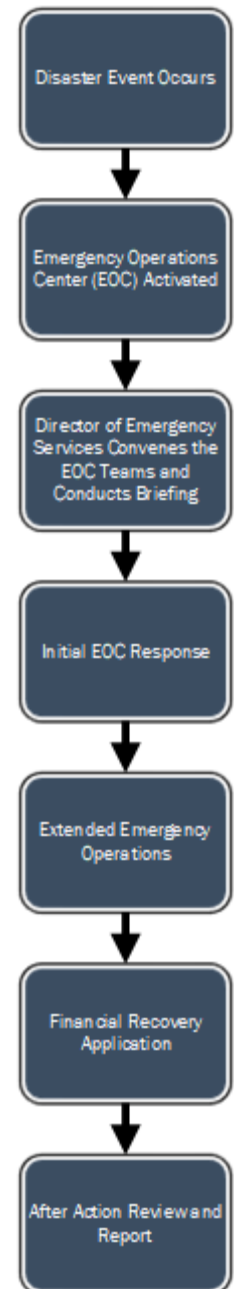
As a local governmental agency, the City Office of Emergency Services has planning, communication, and coordination obligations pursuant to the California Office of Emergency Services' (Cal OES) Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS)



Regulations, adopted in accordance with Government Code section 8607. The SEMS Regulations specify roles, responsibilities, and structures of communications at five different levels: field response, local government, operational area, regional, and state. Pursuant to this structure, the City annually coordinates and communicates with the relevant safety agencies as well as other relevant local and state agencies and may activate its' EOC if necessary.

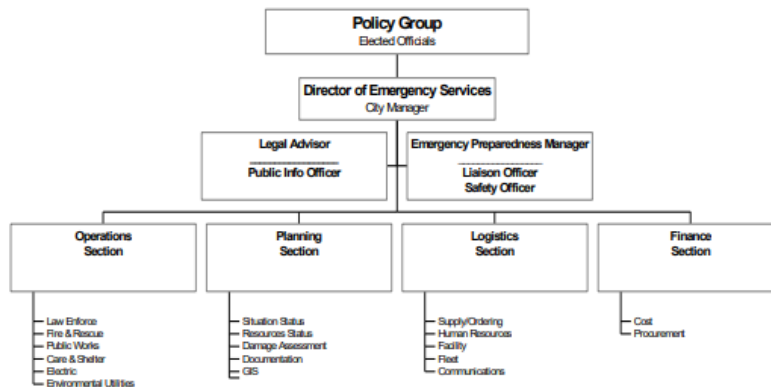
An EOC is the central command and control facility responsible for carrying out the principles of emergency preparedness and emergency management, or disaster management functions at a strategic level during an emergency, and ensuring the continuity of operation of the City. It is a 24-hour operation. When a disaster occurs, the Emergency Services Director meets with city staff to prioritize and develop strategies to handle the disaster incident. The EOC becomes the center of communication and coordination of resources. The Emergency Preparedness Manager coordinates all of the functions within the EOC.

An EOC is responsible for strategic direction and operational decisions and does not normally directly control field assets, instead leaving tactical decisions to lower commands. The common functions of EOC's are to collect, gather and analyze data; make decisions that protect life and property, maintain continuity of the organization, and disseminate those decisions to all concerned agencies and individuals. When activated, the EOC can be comprised of representatives from every department within the City, including Law Enforcement, Fire and Rescue, Public Works, Parks and Recreation (Care & Shelter), Electric Utility and Environmental Utilities. These operations can also include representatives from outside agencies such as Placer County or Cal OES.



Public external communications is handled by Public Information Officers that report to the EOC structure and include the use of electronic billboards, radio and social media (see “Emergency Communications” Section).

City of Roseville EOC Positions



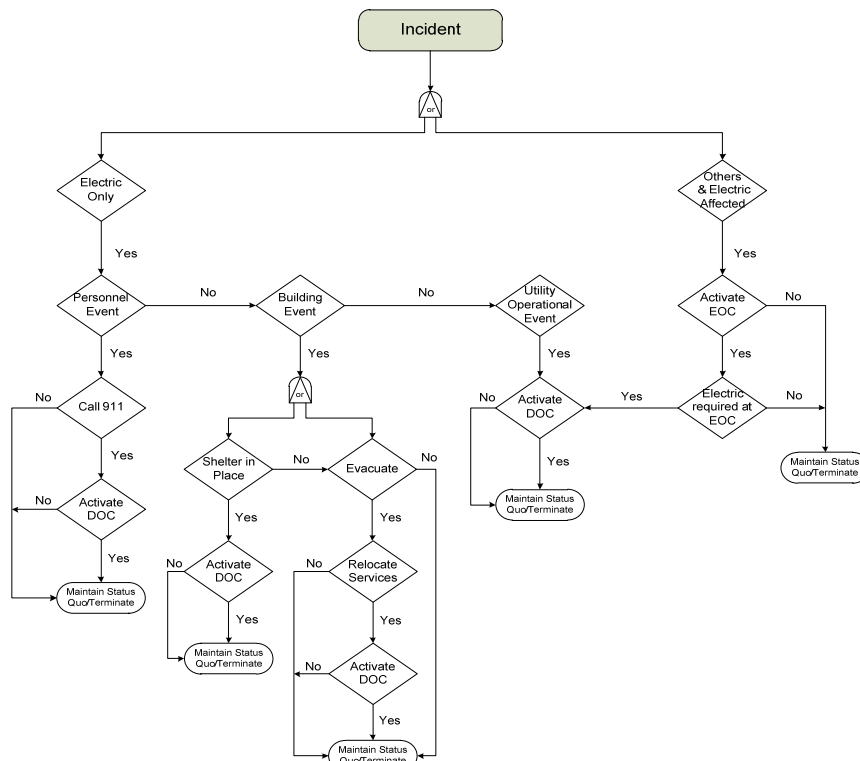
Function *	Primary Department Responsible
Operations Section Chief	Determined at the time of the emergency
Law Enforcement	Police Department
Fire and Rescue	Fire Department
Public Works	Public Works Department
Care & Shelter	Parks and Recreation
Electric	Electric Department
Environmental Utilities	Environmental Utilities Department
Planning Section Chief	Planning Department
Situation Status	Planning Department
Resources Status	Planning Department
Damage Assessment	Planning Department
Documentation	Planning Department
GIS	Fire Department
Logistics Section Chief	Central Services
Supply /Ordering	Central Services
Human Resources	Human Resources
Fleet	Central Services
Facilities	Central Services
Communications	Information Technology
Finance Section Chief	Finance Department
Cost	Finance Department
Procurement	Finance Department

The DOC is the Roseville Electric Utility Department Command Post during times of emergencies. The DOC functions similarly to the EOC, but at a department level. The DOC coordinates strategic, operational and tactical decisions for field operations. If an emergency, such as a widespread fire, necessitates the citywide activation of the EOC, the DOC will likely report directly to the EOC command structure. An independent DOC activation may be authorized by specific electric management staff.

Pursuant to the SEMS structure, the City of Roseville participates in annual training exercises. The subject matter of the exercise is chosen by the City of Roseville EMT. The subject could be fire related in nature but is variable and could be changed from exercise to exercise.

The City of Roseville is a member of the California Utility Emergency Association (CUEA), which plays a key role in ensuring communications between utilities during

emergencies. CUEA serves as a point-of-contact for critical infrastructure utilities, Cal OES and other governmental agencies before, during and after an event to:



- Facilitate communications and cooperation between member utilities and public agencies; and with non-member utilities (where resources and priorities allow).
- Provide emergency response support wherever practical for electric, petroleum pipeline, telecommunications, gas, water and wastewater utilities.
- Support utility emergency planning, mitigation, training, exercises and education.

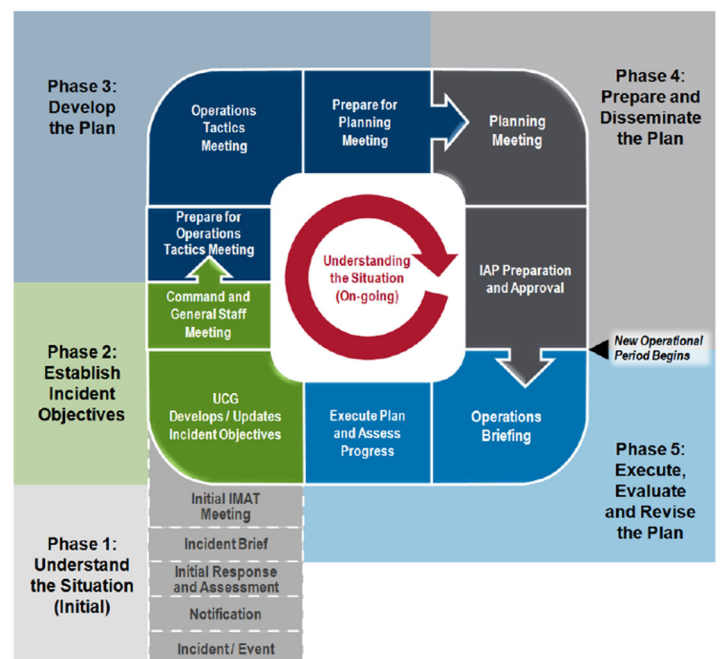
Once activated, the EOC/DOC utilizes the Planning Cycle to establish a continuum for Incident Action Planning (IAP) during both emergency and non-emergency operations and is an integral tool for managing an emergency incident.

Sound, timely planning provides the foundation for effective incident management. The planning process represents a template for strategic, operational, and tactical planning that includes all steps that an Incident Command/Unified Command (IC/UC) and other members of the Command and General Staff should take to develop and disseminate an IAP.

The planning process may begin with the:

1. Scheduling of a planned event
2. Identification of a credible threat
3. Initial response to an actual or impending incident

The process continues with the implementation of the formalized steps and the staffing required for the development of an IAP. Decisions on preemptive power shutoff will be evaluated based on the current (or pending) situation by either EOC/DOC or the Electric Dispatch Center.



Emergency Communications – Public Awareness During and Post Incident

Emergency Communication Priority

The public's response to any emergency is based on an understanding of the nature of the emergency, the potential hazards, the response of emergency services, and knowledge of what individuals and groups should do to increase their chances of survival and recovery.

The magnitude of an emergency or disaster will directly affect the City of Roseville's emergency operations communication and recovery efforts and what resources we use to disseminate that to the public.

Emergency Public Information EOC Procedure

Emergency Public Information (EPI) is a priority of utmost importance during emergencies and disasters. The City of Roseville EPI organization and procedures for the dissemination of accurate and timely instructions and information to the public during periods of emergency are as follows: response to media inquiries and calls from the public; establishment of a 24 hour EPI contact point; and, establishment of a Public Information Officer function of the EOC.

Emergency Public Information Resources

The following are resources we have at our discretion to use during an emergency:

- City telephone system (Consolidated Communications land-lines). Designated emergency phone lines for information hotline and public information can be established. Emergency messages can be established on different main city voicemails to give out pertinent information.
- A Google number can be established for public information hotline if the need arises.
- Everbridge can be used to send alerts out to residents. Neighboring counties have access to this system and assist us in the use of this if needed. Everbridge includes the ability to call out to landlines as well as send messages to cell phones that have registered through Alert Placer. The company was initially focused on providing a way of sending 'Mass Notification' messages via SMS or email with very fast execution to ensure messages were received when there was a threat to life. Through acquisition of industry technologies and ongoing research & development, Everbridge has broadened its capabilities and now provides a Critical Event Management platform.
- Cellular phone network (Verizon), each PIO and City communicator has a City-issued cell phone.
- City website has an emergency page and banner that can be activated. This can be edited and updated throughout the duration of the event.
- Social Media. The City has several online social media accounts through several different platforms. Facebook, Twitter, Nextdoor and Instagram can be used to push information out.
- Gov delivery email system (if practical and if working) can be used to send notifications to all utility billing customers. This also has a text function that can be used.
- Electronic Billboards.
- Local and regional television media.
- AM/FM Radio.
- City Private Radio System.
- EOC SharePoint Site (requires internet connection and VPN access to City IT Servers) will be used for internal communication.

External Communication Resources

The City of Roseville has the ability to work with local and state resources to ensure information is provided in a timely and efficient manner. The following are examples for the resources available:

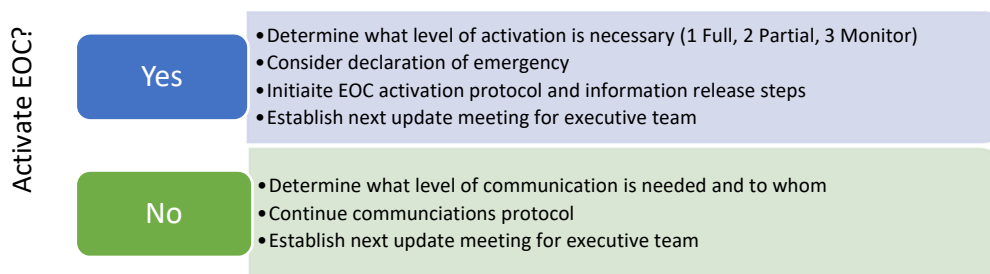
- Placer Operational Area Office of Emergency Services
- The State of California, Office of Emergency Services (OES)
- CAL FIRE
- Sacramento County
- Yolo County

Emergency Public Information Assumptions

The City of Roseville trains and is prepared to handle the follow EPI assumptions of communication issues that will arise during an emergency:

- The general public will demand information about the emergency situation and instructions on proper survival/response actions;
- The media will demand information about the emergency:
- The local media will perform an essential role in providing emergency instructions and periodic updates to the public;
- Depending on the severity of the emergency, or the media's perception of the severity of the emergency, regional and national media may also demand information and may play a role in reassuring (or alarming) distant relatives of disaster victims;
- Depending on the severity of the emergency, telephone communications may be sporadic or impossible;
- Local and regional radio/television stations without emergency power may also be off the air; telephones may be inoperative; and/or,
- The emergency organization will become overwhelmed by the demand for information if sufficiently trained staff is not available.

Steps for Information Releases



Key Audiences and Stakeholders

We will consider the most effective method of communicating with each stakeholder group, as it may be different based on the group.

Important questions we will consider include:

- Who will be most impacted and how?
- Are there stakeholders who need to keep in the loop? How will we prioritize them?
- How will we effectively reach each stakeholder group if they are busy dealing with the emergency at hand?

By categorizing the different interested parties, a strategy can be drafted for how to engage with each of them, in what order and to what extent. Stakeholders who have both influence and are impacted by the event will be the most critical to engage with first.

Those stakeholders include, but are not limited to: Employees, Residents, City Council, Partner agencies/Cities/Placer County, Businesses, Community Organizations.

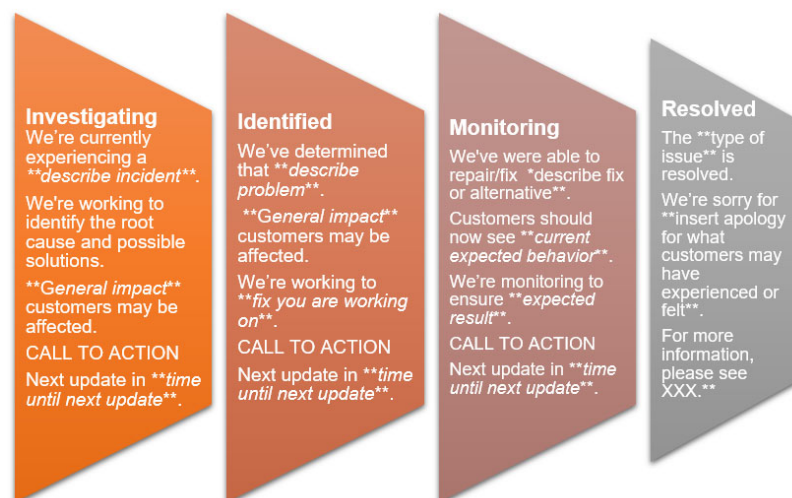
General Template Response

Each incident/crisis will require specific and more directly relevant responses given the scale, scope, and the type of scenario.

We will incorporate more details as they become available during each incident/crisis but will include a status update, what we are doing to rectify the issue, general impact to customers, what customers should do (in the event a call to action is necessary) and when we will provide updates.

The information will be tailored for each communication channel and could be included as part of:

- The initial statement
- Key message development for customer service
- Common questions development for customer service, website copy, and social media posting
- Used for media relations
- Serve as content for social media posting



6. WILDFIRE RISKS AND DRIVERS

Enterprise-Wide Safety Risks

Roseville Electric Utility's approach to risk management includes an Enterprise Risk Profile (ERP) analysis with the goal of providing a unified picture of risks to the Utility, thereby improving the ability to manage the risks effectively.

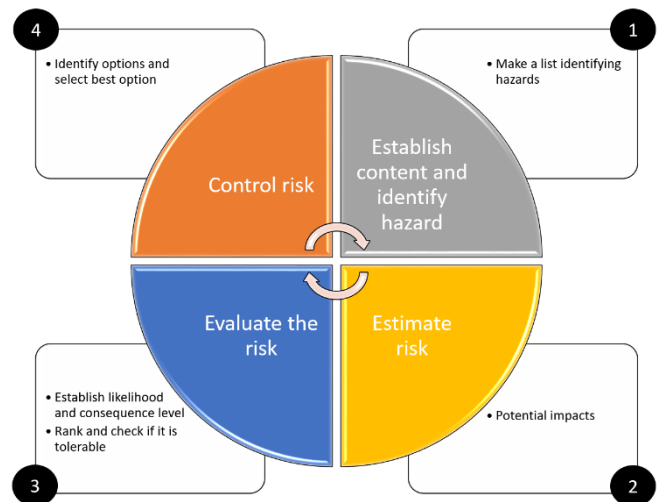
Each risk analysis includes the following factors:

Likelihood

1. Effectiveness of controls and mitigations in place
2. Number of processes and systems involved
3. Skills and competencies managing the risk
4. Political/regulatory environment
5. Time horizon

Velocity

1. Early detection opportunities
2. Reaction time available
3. Current mitigation strategies
4. Sudden or gradual impact



Trend – the likelihood or velocity of the risk is predicted to increase, remain constant or decrease over the next reporting period.

Ranking

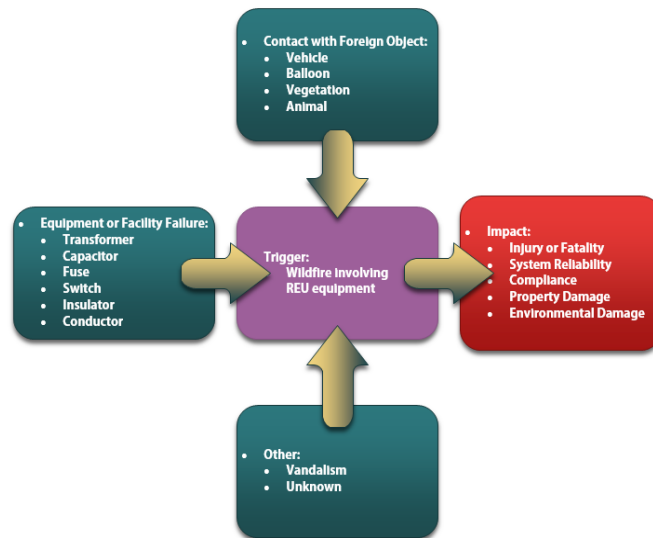
1. **Extremely high** – very low level of comfort that mitigations will reduce level of risk to an acceptable level within the target timeframe. Immediate corrective action is necessary.
2. **High** - relatively low level of comfort that mitigations will reduce level of risk to an acceptable level within the target timeframe. Corrective action within specific period of time is necessary.
3. **Medium** - medium level of comfort that mitigations will reduce level of risk to an acceptable level within the target timeframe. Corrective action is necessary.
4. **Low** - high level of comfort that mitigations will reduce level of risk to an acceptable level within the target timeframe. No corrective but monitoring action is necessary.



REU Electric System Risks

Fire Risks and Possible Sources of Ignition

- Contact with foreign objects (objects in aerial lines)
 - Vehicle vs pole
 - Mylar balloons
 - Vegetation
 - Animals
- Equipment failure
 - Transformer
 - Capacitor
 - Fuse
 - Switch
 - Insulator
 - Conductor
- Vandalism
 - Object thrown onto lines
- Other
 - Workforce



Overhead power lines in Roseville are non-insulated bare wire that rests on top of insulated structures. Keeping the line insulated from any adjacent lines and any object touching the ground is paramount. In spite of this fact, line contact can occur. Animals, such as squirrels, and balloons made of mylar are highly conductive and when a conductive object comes into contact with bare (exposed) electrical wires, sparks can occur. Tree branches can fall during storms and catch in power lines or out-of-control vehicles may strike poles causing wires to break and fall to the ground. Protective equipment (such as fuses or breakers) installed on the Roseville electric system are intended to minimize the impact of these types of incidents by de-energizing the circuit they protect but do not operate quickly enough to prevent a spark from occurring.

Equipment installed on the electric system can fail due to a variety of issues. Components of the equipment can emit sparks as the equipment is breaking down, leading to a fire. Energized portions of the equipment can emit sparks prior to a fuse or breaker operating to protect the circuit. This same equipment is installed in many public areas, which leaves the system susceptible to vandalism. Depending on severity, equipment may be vandalized and damaged to a level which may cause sparks and trigger fires in the vicinity.

Other Risks

Supply Challenges: Supply chain disruptions, unpredictable lead times and unexpected price spikes of common materials has caused extended construction timelines for many projects. REU is extending the material forecasting for new construction out two years on projects and is monitoring the situation very closely with suppliers. Industry wide, REU is seeing major shortages and issues in the following areas related to the utility industry:

- Raw Material Shortages: (metals – particularly transformers and wire; silicone and petroleum-based products, including polyurethane, paint, and PVC; many plastic resins; fiber optic cables and components)

- Global Semiconductor Chip Shortage: for electronic devices that run our fiber optic network, and for ramping up production to meet demands at the factories.
- Transportation Logistics: cargo container ships are stacked up at sea and trucking companies are lacking drivers. The customs process for specialty items is also delayed.
- Unexpected Shutdowns at factories, in the delivery industry, and other areas of project pipelines due to COVID-19 outbreaks.
- Labor issues
- Increased demand due to rapid recovery in consumer spending.

Note: Roseville is heavily engaged with regional and federal efforts to address supply chain issues including working with the Energy and Commerce Departments to identify these issues and quantify demand needs and constraints. Roseville Electric Utility has also modified our specifications in order to open them up to more manufactures.

Qualified Labor: California currently has a strong need for Qualified Electrical Workers (QEW's). While Roseville has been fortunate to retain highly-trained QEW's in extreme circumstances, staff shortages could occur which may lead to delayed maintenance cycles and inspections, resulting in increased equipment failure on the Roseville system over time.

Supply Lines: Interruption to the power supply (transmission) lines that deliver electricity to the Roseville power grid could be possible in extreme circumstances. There are several WAPA circuits (via BANC) that interconnect with the REU system, making this a very unlikely event. Roseville has no control or authority over these supply circuits. In an extreme circumstance, REU would implement load curtailment plans if power supply to REU becomes negatively impacted, and only if necessary. It should be noted that REU would likely utilize internal generation, if applicable, prior to implementing load curtailment plans.

Topographic and Climatological Risk Factors

Impacts from climate change are happening now. These impacts extend well beyond an increase in temperature, affecting ecosystems and communities in the United States and around the world. Things that we depend upon and value — water, energy, transportation, wildlife, agriculture, ecosystems, and human health — are experiencing the effects of a changing climate. [2]

Climate change will make forests more susceptible to extreme wildfires. By 2100, if greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise, one study found that the frequency of extreme wildfires burning over approximately 25,000 acres would increase by nearly 50 percent, and that average area burned statewide would increase by 77 percent by the end of the century. [3]

An extensive scientific review supported by the Fourth Assessment found that reducing tree density and restoring beneficial fire can improve long-term resilience to California's forests. Simulations of large-scale fuels treatments in Sierra Nevada forests substantially reduce increases in burned area. Improving forest health by removing fuels can have important impacts to reduce rising wildfire insurance costs. Increasing understanding of megafires remains a critical research need for California. [3]

Roseville Electric Utility does not contain, within its service area, a high hazard for wildfires. The flatness of Roseville (as a whole) is a benefit, since steep canyons can make a heavier fuel load. Within Roseville Electric Utility's service territory and the surrounding areas, the primary risk drivers for wildfires are the following:

- Extended drought
- Vegetation type
- Vegetation Density
- Weather
- High winds
- Terrain
- Changing Weather Patterns (Climate Change)

Should climate change result in sustained higher temperatures, risk factors will include added stress on the electrical equipment, leading to an increase equipment failures and reduced reliability.

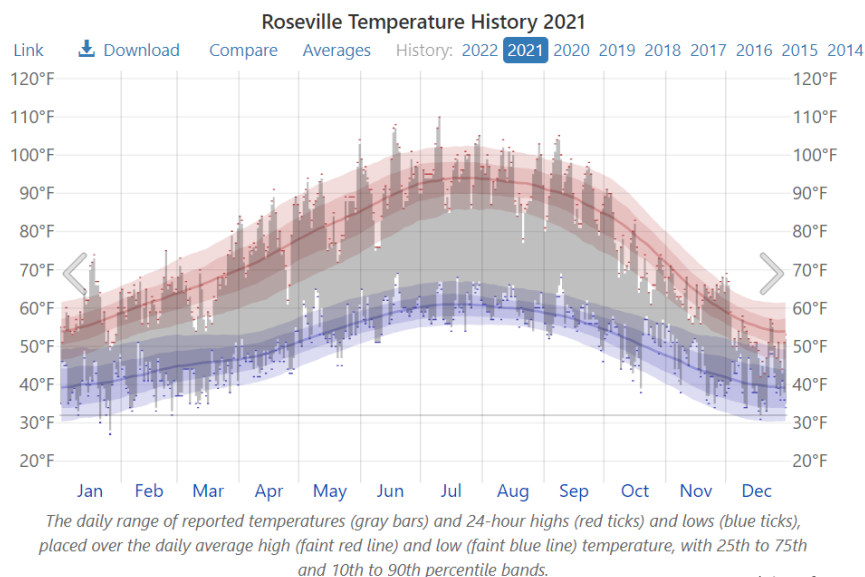
In an emergency, de-energization of circuits due to (or in preparation of) a major weather-related event would typically be directed from the Emergency Operation Center or Department Operation Center (see “Standardized Emergency Management System”, Section 4).

Open space areas are any open piece of land that is undeveloped (has no buildings or other built structures) and is accessible to the public. Open space can include:

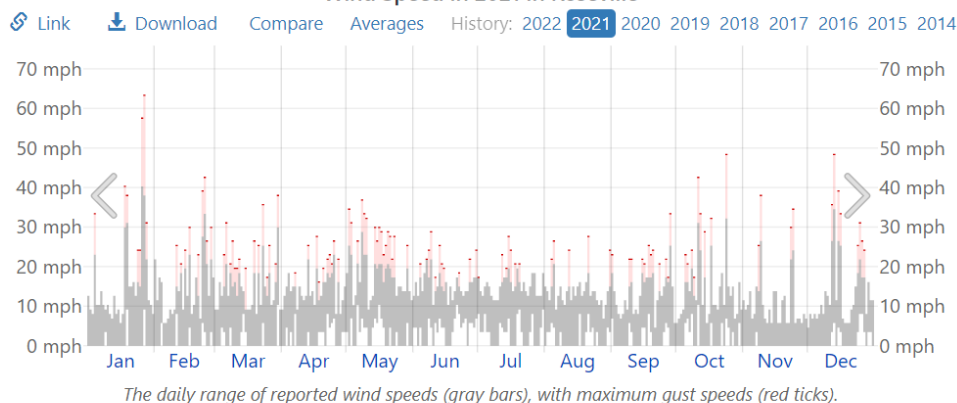
- Green space (land that is partly or completely covered with grass, trees, shrubs, or other vegetation). Green space includes parks, community gardens, and cemeteries.
- Schoolyards
- Playgrounds
- Public seating areas
- Public plazas
- Vacant lots

Open space provides recreational areas for residents and helps to enhance the beauty and environmental quality of neighborhoods.

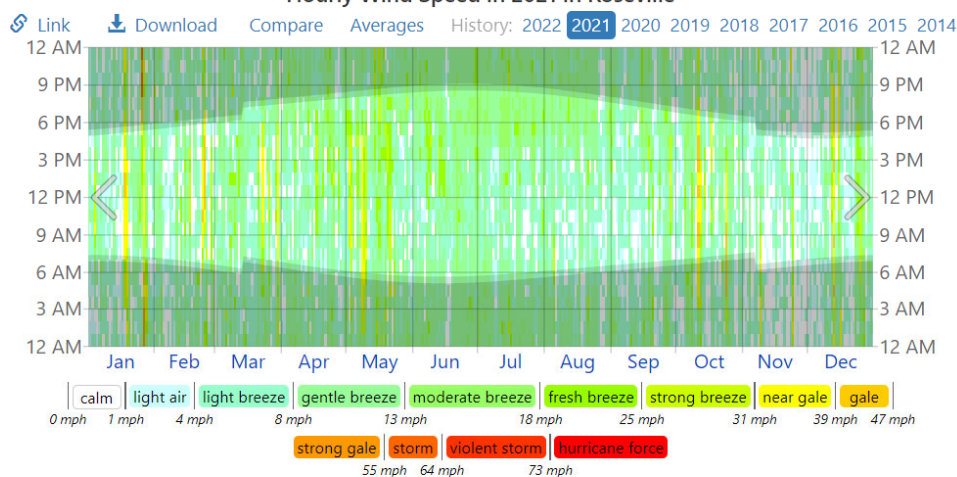
Average Temperatures and Wind Speed/Direction in Roseville for 2021:



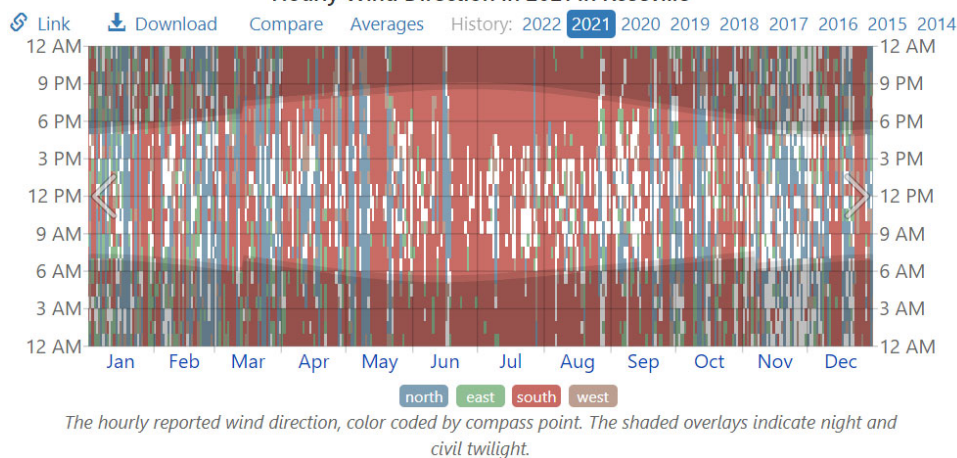
Wind Speed in 2021 in Roseville



Hourly Wind Speed in 2021 in Roseville

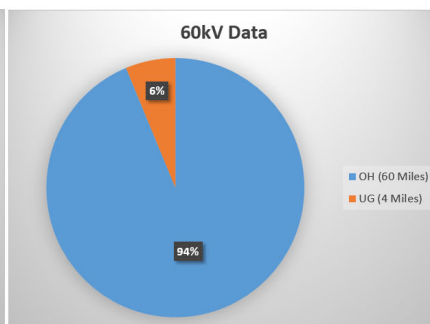
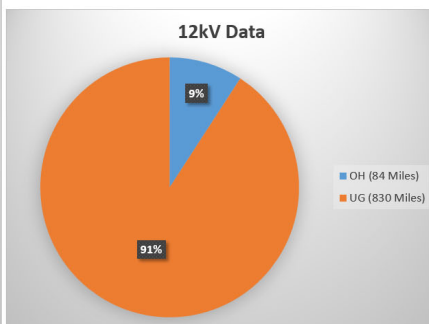
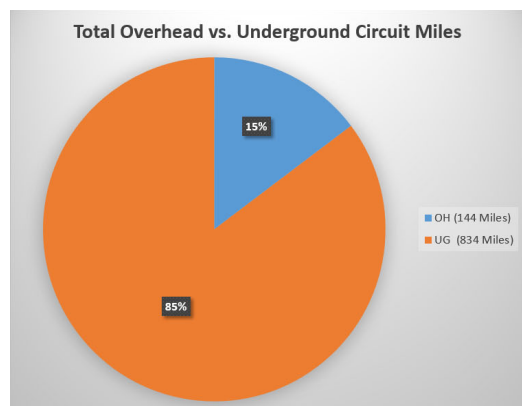
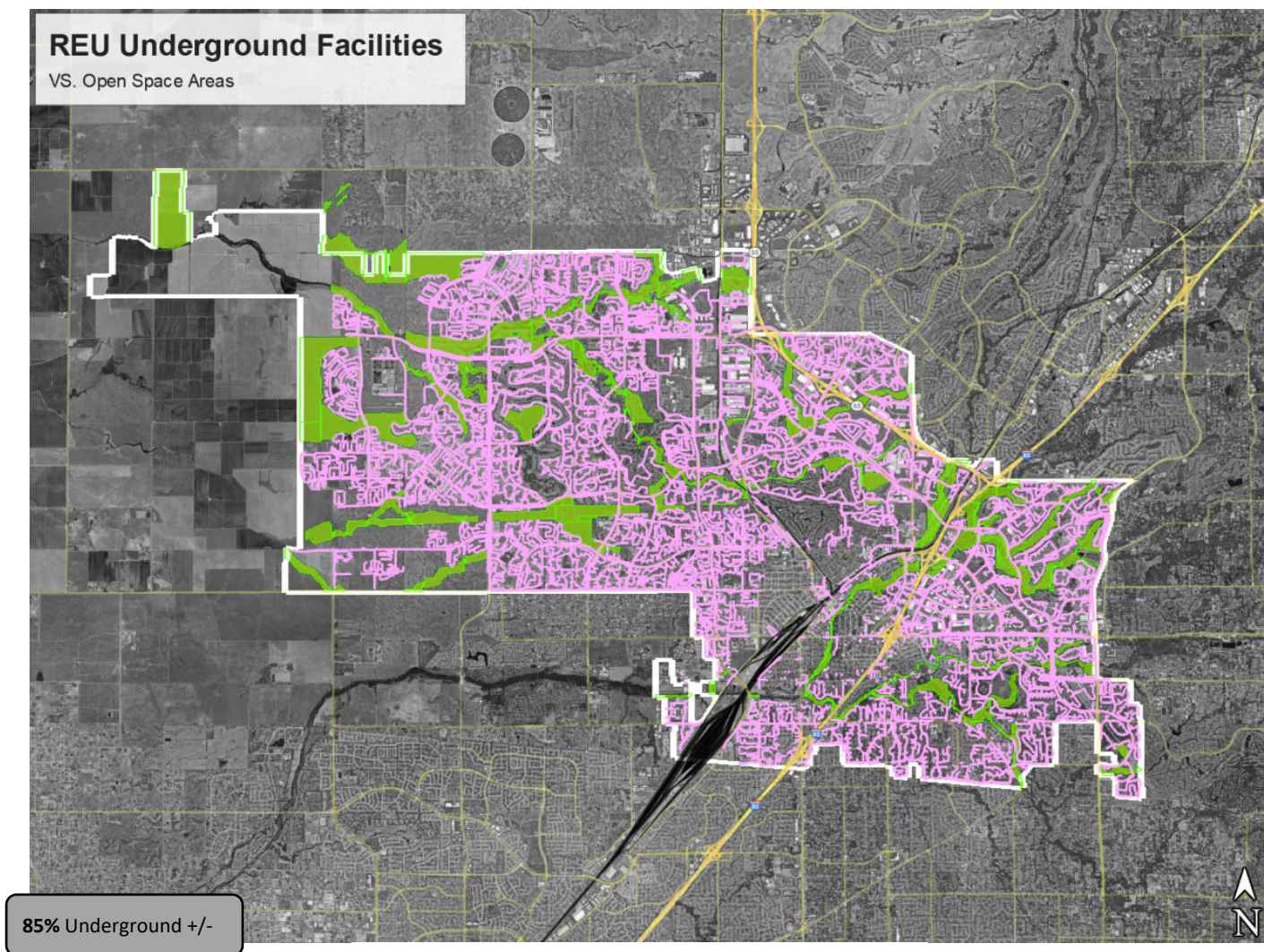


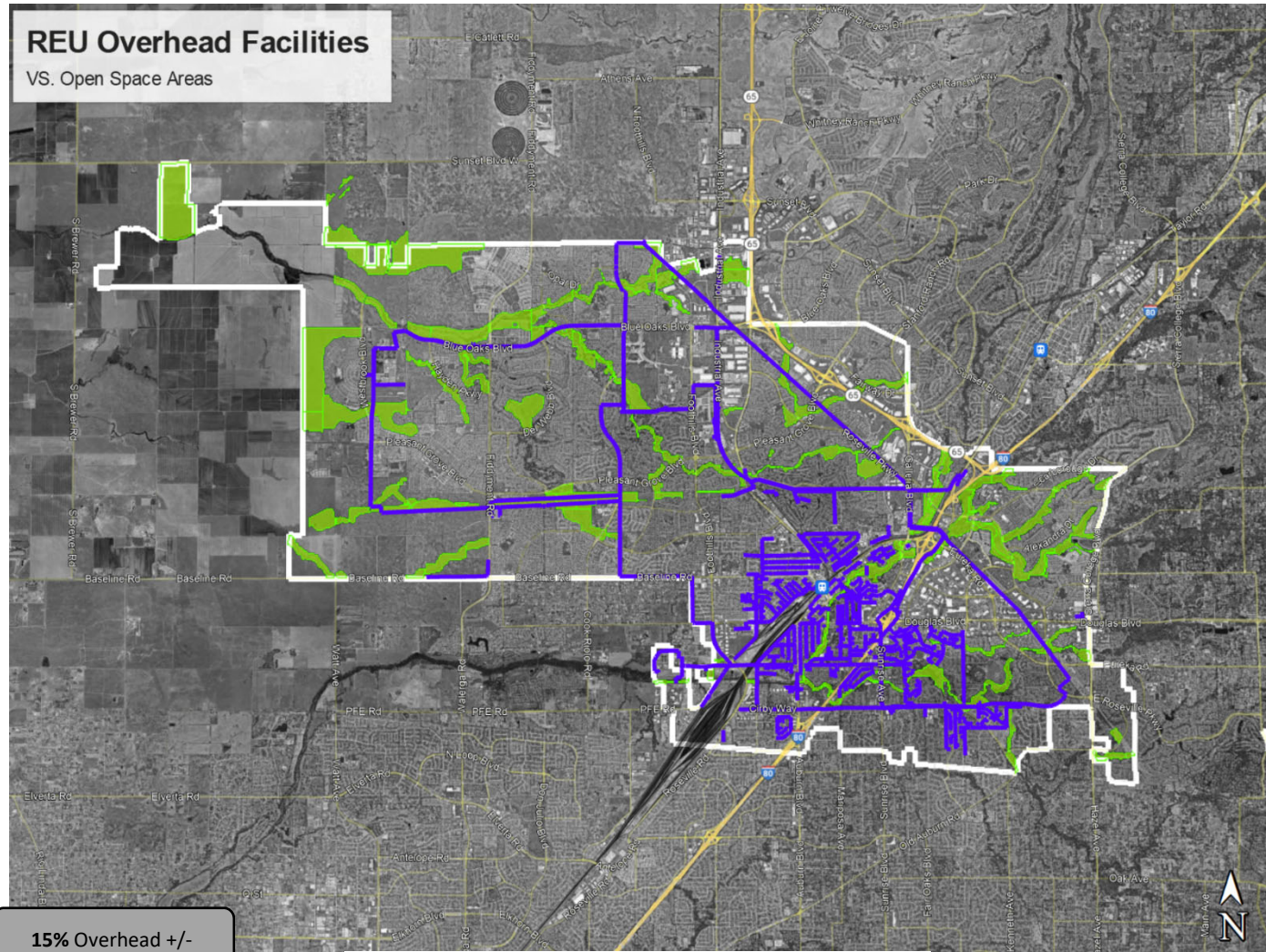
Hourly Wind Direction in 2021 in Roseville



*data from: www.weatherspark.com

Figure 1- Roseville Facilities vs. Open Space Areas





Circuit Miles = 144

7. WILDFIRE MITIGATION

High Fire Threat District

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's Fire and Resource Assessment Program (FRAP) assesses the amount and extent of California's forests and rangelands, analyzes their conditions and identifies alternative management and policy guidelines. The assessment links together state requirements for natural resource inventories and strategies and the federal government's desire to rely more heavily on these state programs in determining priorities for funding.

The CPUC ordered the development of a statewide map that is designed specifically for the purpose of identifying areas where there is an increased risk for utility-associated wildfires. A multistep process was used to develop the statewide CPUC Fire-Threat Map. The first step was to develop Fire Map 1 (FM 1), an agnostic map which depicts areas of California where there is an elevated hazard for the ignition and rapid spread of power line fires due to strong winds, abundant dry vegetation, and other environmental conditions.

FM 1 served as the foundation for the development of the final CPUC Fire-Threat Map. The CPUC Fire-Threat Map delineates, in part, the boundaries of a new HFTD where utility infrastructure and operations will be subject to stricter fire-safety regulations. Importantly, the CPUC Fire-Threat Map (1) incorporates the fire hazards associated with historical power line wildfires besides the October 2007 fires in Southern California (e.g., the Butte Fire that burned 71,000 acres in Amador and Calaveras Counties in September 2015), and (2) ranks fire-threat areas based on the risks that utility-associated wildfires pose to people and property.

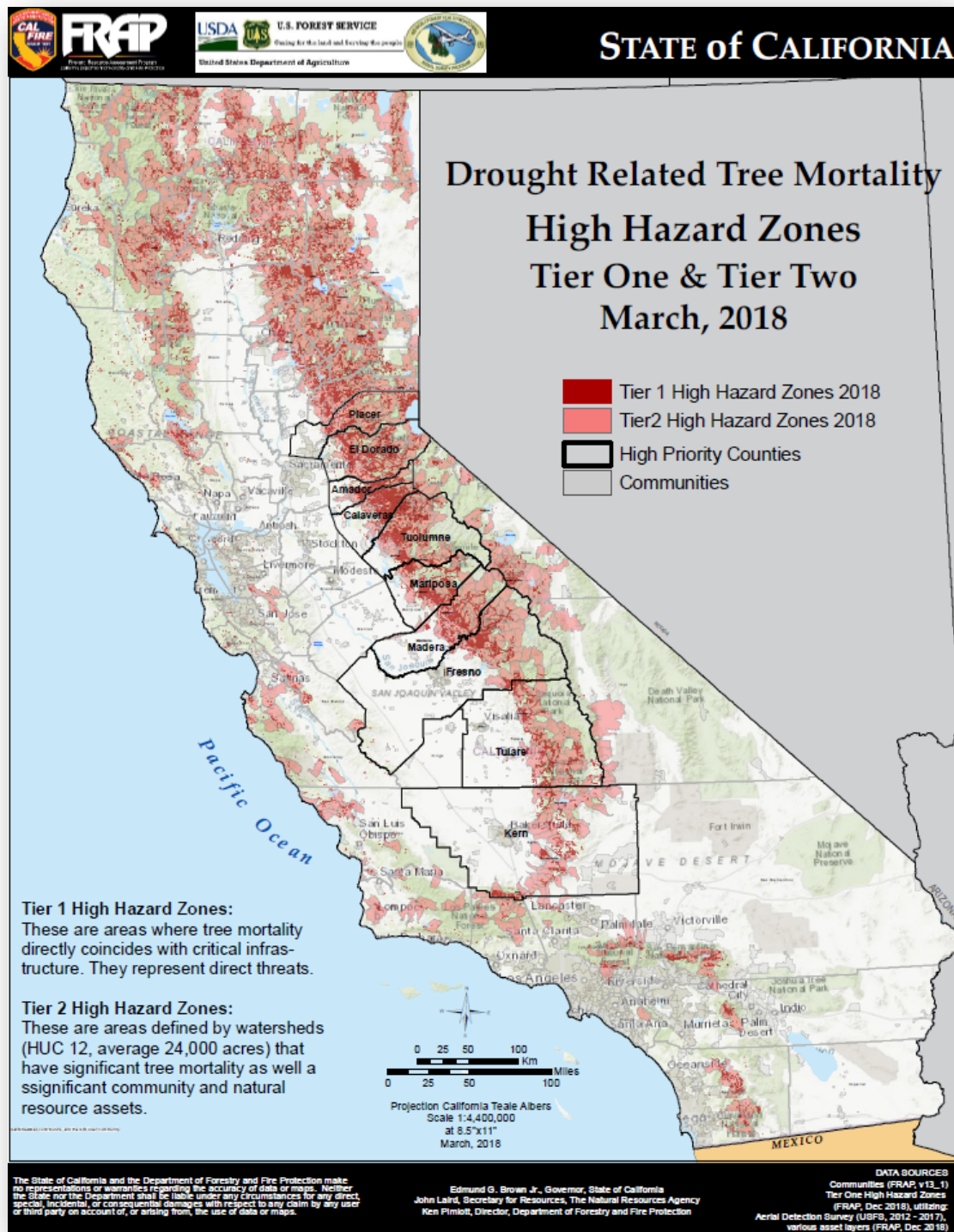
The CPUC adopted a work plan for the development and adoption of the CPUC Fire-Threat Map, which constitutes one part of the HFTD. Pursuant to these decisions, the HFTD is a composite of two maps:

- Tier 1 High Hazard Zones (HHZs) on the U.S. Forest Service-CAL FIRE joint map of Tree Mortality HHZs ("Tree Mortality HHZ Map").
- Tier 2 and Tier 3 fire-threat areas on the CPUC Fire-Threat Map

The Tree Mortality HHZ Map is an off-the-shelf map. Tier 1 HHZs are zones in direct proximity to communities, roads, and utility lines, and are a direct threat to public safety. Tier 2 fire-threat areas depict areas where there is an elevated risk (including likelihood and potential impacts on people and property) from utility-associated wildfires. Tier 3 fire-threat areas depict areas where there is an extreme risk (including likelihood and potential impacts on people and property) from utility-associated wildfires.

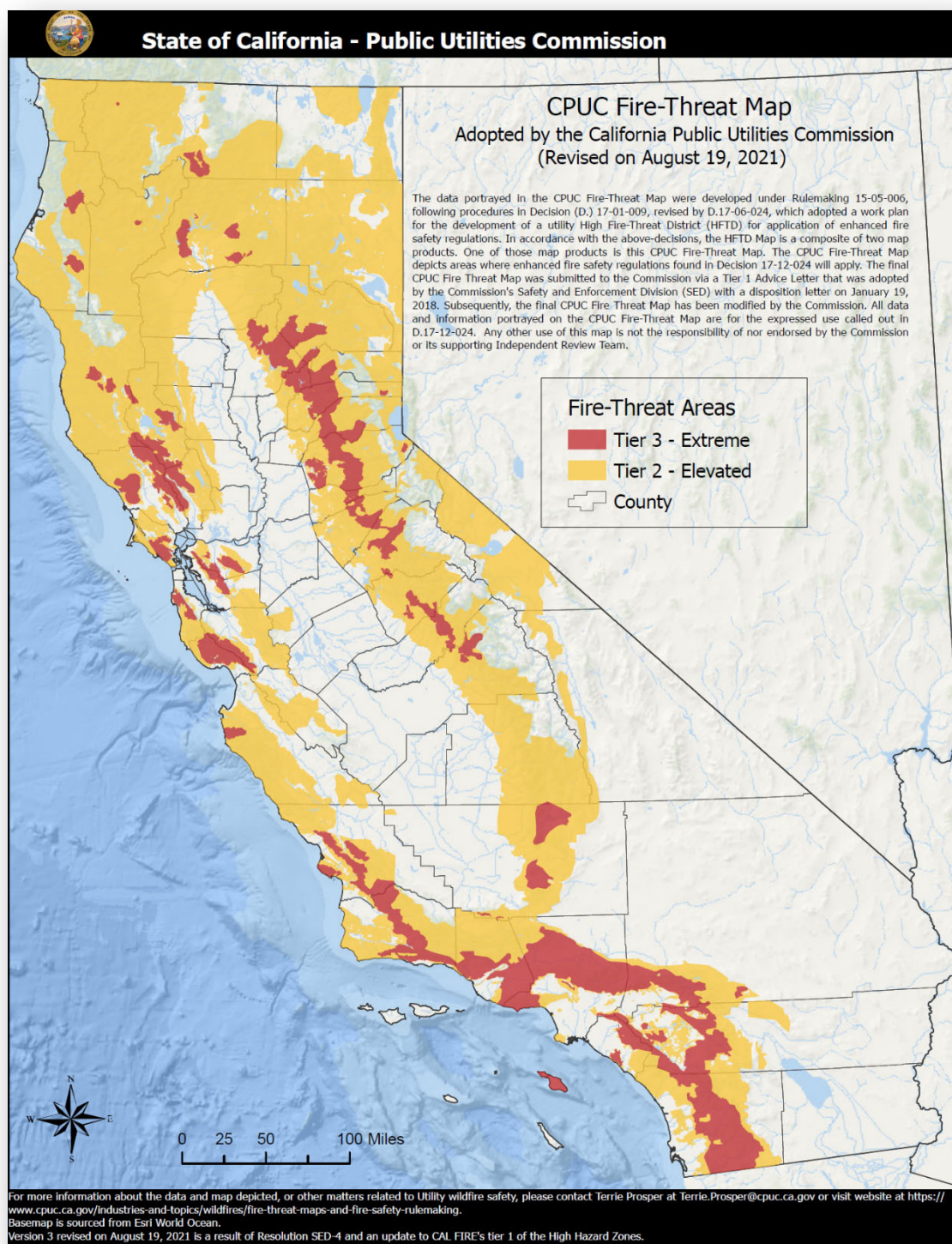
It should be noted that (1) Tier 2 and Tier 3 fire-threat areas on the CPUC Fire-Threat Map may overlap Tier 1 HHZs on the Tree Mortality HHZ Map, (2) the Tree Mortality HHZ Map is not owned or maintained by the CPUC, and (3) the Tree Mortality HHZ Map is updated much more frequently (approximately annually) than the 10-year update cycle adopted by the above-mentioned decisions for the CPUC Fire-Threat Map.

Figure 2 - California Fire High Hazard Zones



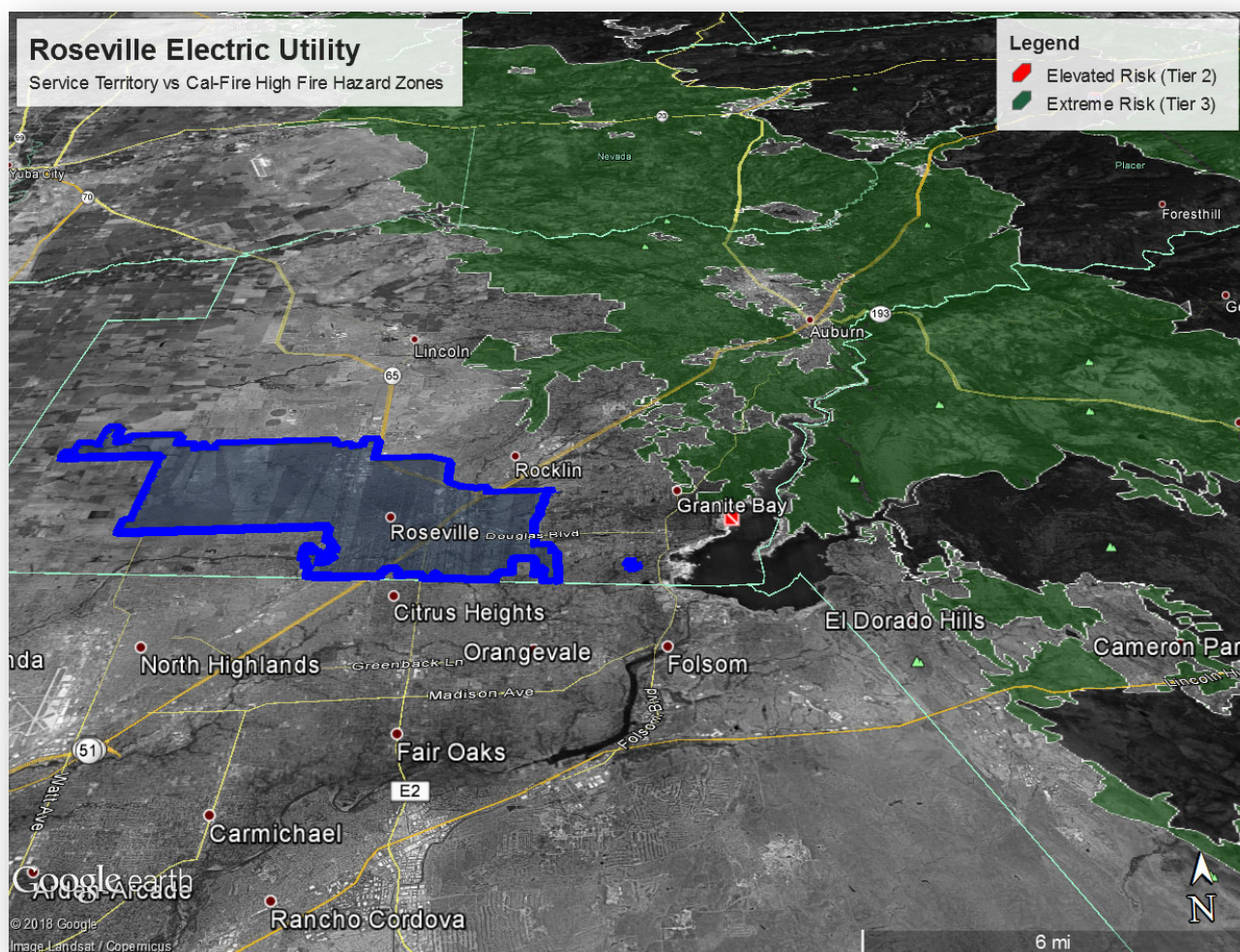
Note: The City of Roseville is not currently located within a USFS-CAL FIRE designated High Hazard Zone. High Hazard Zones are based on estimated tree mortality rates.

Figure 3 - CPUC Fire Map (Tier 2 & 3)



Note: The City of Roseville is not currently located within a CPUC designated high fire-threat area. The CPUC defines two fire threat tiers: Tier 2 – Elevated risk for utility-associated wildfires / Tier 3 – Extreme risk for utility-associated wildfires.

Figure 4 – Roseville Electric Utility Service Territory vs. Cal-Fire High Fire Hazard Zones

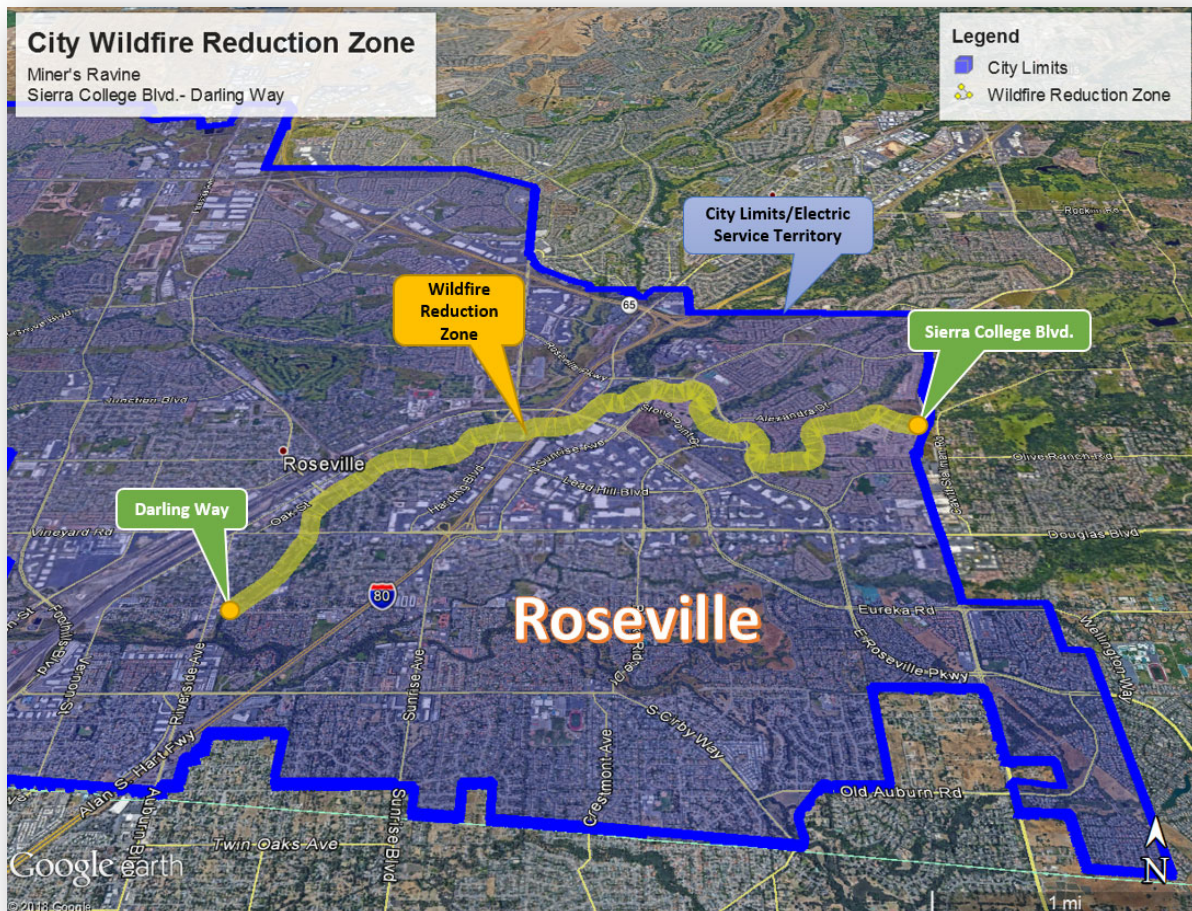


Roseville Electric Utility reviewed the boundaries of the HFHZ's and confirmed that, based on local conditions and historical fire data, all of Roseville Electric Utility's service territory was properly excluded.

City Wildfire Reduction Zone

The area designated as the “City Wildfire Reduction Zone” (WRZ) incorporates a specific section of Miners Ravine that runs through a portion of the city. This is a **self-designated** area (mostly an open space area) that has increased precautionary measures for electric utility inspections and fire-prevention maintenance actions.

Figure 5 – City Wildfire Reduction Zone



Grid Hardening

Roseville recently completed installation of Cal-Fire approved expulsion proof fusing for all overhead transformer assets within the WRZ, which are ideal for areas prone to grass fires.

The S&C “Fault Tamer” type fusing helps to minimize equipment damage and improve service continuity. No parts are expelled during a circuit interruption vs. “blowing” a fuse.



Expulsion Proof Fusing



S&C Fault Tamer Fuse - Closed



S&C Fault Tamer Fuse - Open

Design and Construction Standards

Roseville Electric Utility's electric facilities are designed and constructed to meet or exceed the relevant Federal, State, or industry standards. REU treats CPUC General Order (GO)95 and GO128 as a key industry standard for design and construction standards for overhead and underground electrical facilities. REU meets or exceeds all standards in GO95 and GO128 and GO165. For example, if a wood-pole in Roseville passes an intrusive test, Roseville will perform another intrusive test in roughly five years instead of the 20-year maximum allowed by CPUC General Orders's. Additionally, REU monitors and follows, as appropriate, National and/or California Electric Safety Codes. In the self-designated City Wildfire Reduction Zone, Roseville has installed Cal Fire approved fault-tamer equipment, which is intended to result in no sparking on the ground should a fault occur.

Vegetation Management

Roseville Electric Utility meets or exceeds the minimum industry standard vegetation management practices. For distribution level facilities, Roseville Electric Utility meets: (1) Public Resources Code section 4292; (2) Public Resources Code Section 4293; (3) GO 95 Rule 35; and, (4) the GO 95 Appendix E Guidelines to Rule 35. These standards require significantly increased clearances in the High Fire Threat District (HFTD), which do not apply to Roseville; however, REU's goal is a more effective separation distance by increasing the trim around primary lines to 10-feet at the time of the trimming. Internal staff review has shown that this approach to high-voltage vegetation management in Roseville has historically proven beneficial in preventing the REU electric system from starting wildfires.

REU utilizes two overhead (aerial) voltage levels: 12kV and 60kV. Per GO95, Rule 35, Table 1, the radial clearance of bare line conductors from vegetation in a HFTD is 48-inches (18-inches for 12kV in non-HFTD). Roseville tree contractors exceed this separation distance by increasing the trim around primary lines to 10 feet in order to obtain a more-effective clearance. This safety and reliability effort typically allows the REU tree crews enough time to return to the same location and trim again before the tree branches grow within the minimum allowable clearances.

Vegetation includes trees, bush, weeds, grass and other plants.

Figure 6 – GO95, Rule 35, Table 1

GO 95, Rule 35, Table 1					
Case	Type of Clearance	Trolley Contact, Feeder and Span Wires, 0-5kv	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 750 - 22,500 Volts	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 22.5 - 300 kV	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 300 - 550 kV (mm)
13	Radial clearance of bare line conductors from tree branches or foliage	18 inches	18 inches	¼ Pin Spacing	½ Pin Spacing
14	Radial clearance of bare line conductors from vegetation in the Fire-Threat District	18 inches	48 inches	48 inches	120 inches

Figure 7 – Appendix E, Guidelines to Rule 35

Appendix E Guidelines to Rule 35		
The radial clearances shown below are recommended minimum clearances that should be established, at time of trimming, between the vegetation and the energized conductors and associated live parts where practicable. Reasonable vegetation management practices may make it advantageous for the purposes of public safety or service reliability to obtain greater clearances than those listed below to ensure compliance until the next scheduled maintenance. Each utility may determine and apply additional appropriate clearances beyond clearances listed below, which take into consideration various factors, including: line operating voltage, length of span, line sag, planned maintenance cycles, location of vegetation within the span, species type, experience with particular species, vegetation growth rate and characteristics, vegetation management standards and best practices, local climate, elevation, fire risk, and vegetation trimming requirements that are applicable to State Responsibility Area lands pursuant to Public Resource Code Sections 4102 and 4293.		
Voltage of Lines	Case 13	Case 14
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 2,400 or more volts, but less than 72,000 volts	4 feet	12 feet

Tree Pruning

REU utilizes industry-standard vegetation management practices recommended by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) A300 for Tree Care Operations - Standard Practices for Tree Pruning, California Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the California Public Utility Commission (CPUC). All personnel, equipment and tools meet regulations as written in the American National Standard Institute Z.133.1 requirement for pruning, trimming, repairing, maintaining and removing trees and for cutting brush.

Directional pruning methods are used to encourage trees to grow away from electric lines. Sometimes the situation requires pruning only one side of the tree, pruning one side more than the other, or pruning just the middle of the tree. These variations are known as side pruning, slope pruning or “V pruning.” Trees may appear unbalanced at first, but a healthy tree will cope with the changes, and its appearance will soften over time.

The primary pruning of deciduous trees is typically during the dormant season. Damaged trees, or those that constitute health or safety hazards, are pruned at any time of the year as required. All pruning cuts are usually made to lateral branches. Clearing of vegetation around poles and equipment is also performed.



Side
Pruning



Slope
Pruning



V-Pruning



Crown reduction
(when necessary)

Priority for Trimming

Routine tree-trimming priorities are based on the total number of customers potentially impacted due to a tree/vegetation event:

1. 60KV sub-transmission facilities,
2. 12KV distribution facilities,
3. 12KV distribution taps (down-stream of fuses).

Other priorities include:

1. Trees/Vegetation in contact with primary wire (Burners),
2. Trees/Vegetation within 18 inches of contact with primary conductor,
3. Trees/Vegetation within 10 feet of primary conductors and based on the growth rate of species,
4. Trees/Vegetation in contact with secondary conductors.

Firebreaks and Weed Abatement

REU firebreak clearances are utilized in open-space areas for structural protection of power poles. Firebreak clearances are applicable within an imaginary cylindroid space surrounding each pole on which a switch, fuse, transformer or lightning arrester is attached and surrounding each dead end or corner pole unless such pole is exempt from minimum clearance requirements by provisions of California Code of Regulations Title 14 CCR 1255 or PRC 4296. The radius of the cylindroid is 3.1 m (10 feet) measured horizontally from the outer circumference of the specified pole. Flammable vegetation and materials located wholly or partially within the firebreak space is treated as follows:

- a) At ground level -remove flammable materials, including but not limited to, ground litter, duff and dead or desiccated vegetation that will allow fire to spread, and;
- b) From 0-2.4 m (0-8 feet) above ground level -remove flammable trash, debris or other materials, grass, herbaceous and brush vegetation. All limbs and foliage of living trees are removed up to a height of 2.4 m (8 feet).
- c) From 2.4 m (8 feet) to horizontal plane of highest point of conductor attachment -remove dead, diseased or dying limbs and foliage from living sound trees and any dead, diseased or dying trees in their entirety.

In order to maintain firebreaks, chemical vegetation management is used in open-space areas (as needed). Treatment around the base of poles in these areas include pre-emergence or post-emergence herbicides in order to control young emerging and existing vegetation. Chemical treatments are completed every other year for each location with the use of alternative methods, such as weed-eaters, for the gap treatment year. Treatment records are submitted to REU after application.

Responsible Parties

REU relies on Subject Matter Experts (SME's) in order to utilize their expertise to assist in Plan review and/or individual recommendations for specific Plan items. This includes consulting with the following City positions as needed:

- Roseville Fire Department, Fire Division Chief – position requires eight years of increasingly responsible experience in municipal fire suppression duties, including five years of supervisory responsibility at the Fire Captain level or higher.

- Roseville Urban Forester – requires three years of professional experience performing assessment and maintenance of trees in an urban environment, including one year of lead responsibility and training from an accredited college or university in urban forestry, biology, environmental science, ornamental horticulture or a related field.
- Park Planning and Development Superintendent – position requires training from an accredited college or university with major course work in landscape architecture, park planning, construction management.

REU personnel that manage and execute the electric utility Vegetation Program:

- Electric Utility Director - the Utility Director plans, organizes, directs and reviews the broad activities and operations of the Electric Department including distribution, generation, planning, retail and administrative services. This position coordinates assigned activities with other departments and outside agencies and provides highly responsible and complex administrative support to an Assistant City Manager.
- Electric Operations Manager – the Operations Manager plans, organizes, directs, and coordinates the activities of electric distribution operations within the Electric Utility Department including installation, construction, operation and maintenance of the electric utility distribution system to include substations, warehousing, and metering; coordinates operation and maintenance activities with other sections, divisions, departments or outside agencies and utilities; and provides highly responsible technical support to the Assistant Electric Utility Director. Position requires five years of increasingly responsible experience in electrical systems construction, maintenance and repair work, including two years of supervisory responsibility.
- Electric Operations Supervisor – the Operations Supervisor plans, organizes, directs and supervises electric operations within the Electric Utility Department. The position may be assigned to one or more of the following electric utility operational areas: line construction and maintenance, troubleshooting, metering, dispatch, warehouse, vegetation management, or street lighting. This position requires three years of increasingly responsible experience in electric utility systems operations, construction, maintenance and repair work; including one year providing technical and functional supervision over assigned personnel.
- Tree-Trimming Contractors - most Electric Utility tree pruning/vegetation management work are performed by an outside tree-trimming contractor, but may be performed by REU crews as needed. The contractor work consists of furnishing all labor, supervision, training, methods, tools, fuel, disposal of brush/chips and equipment necessary to accomplish the vegetation management work. The contractor crew must be qualified and able to perform all high-voltage energized line clearance tree trimming work utilizing an aerial device, such as a bucket truck, or by climbing. In addition to certified tree workers, the contractor must also employ a certified arborist.

The REU contractor patrols all City owned overhead power lines annually. Tree-trimming schedules are prioritized based on the level of corrective maintenance action needed. The contractor will also respond to service order requests and other maintenance work requiring tree/vegetation trimming or removal at the direction of REU management.

Work Review

Contractor trimming work includes the use of hand saws, pruners, pole saws, hand pruners, wood chippers, axes and wedges, and chain-saws. Most work is performed by a crew utilizing a variety of vehicles and equipment including bucket trucks, wood chippers, . REU regularly reviews and inspects the equipment the

contractor intends to use. A supervisor provided by the contractor is required to perform safety inspections and perform training as needed to assure the safety of contractor's personnel. All contractor trimming or pruning work near high voltage distribution and transmission lines are performed by a certified and qualified line clearance tree trimmer.

Record Keeping

A complete record of all tree work is maintained by the contractor and REU. Line clearance tree trimming records include the type of tree work performed, date, species, and location.

Property Owner Notification

Property owners are typically notified a minimum of 24 hours prior to trimming on private property. Door hangers are left at each location or with the occupant of the property. A "Letter of Understanding" must be signed by the property owner prior to removal of any tree (unless an emergency condition exists). Public notification may not be required for emergency call-out work.

Emergency Work

Emergency vegetation trimming/removal work is performed for the safety of the public, REU employees and the safety/reliability of the REU electric system. Standard notifications may not be issued for emergency work depending on the severity of the issue.

Inspections

Roseville Electric Utility meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 and CPUC GO 95, Rule 18. Pursuant to these rules, utilities inspect electric facilities in the HFTD more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. As described above, Roseville Electric Utility currently does not have any overhead power lines located within or near the HFTD within the CPUC's Fire-Threat Map. However, Roseville Electric Utility performs a detailed-type inspections within the City Wildfire Reduction Zone on an annual basis, as stated in the Wildfire Reduction Zone Inspection and Maintenance Program [5].

The inspection target is to be completed annually, before the start of fire season each year. Intrusive-type inspections will be performed approximately every five-years as per the standard Distribution Inspection and Maintenance Program. The inspection process is unchanged during high-risk and red flag days.

Note: if Roseville Electric Utility employees find a facility that is in need of repair but is not owned by the Utility, REU will send the facility owner a notice to repair (Safety Hazard Notification) so that the required repairs can be made by the correct party.

Reclosing Policy

Roseville Electric Utility's electric system is predominantly underground. The system does not currently have any distribution recloser equipment installed on electric supply circuits and thus no policy is currently needed:

REU does not have 12kV reclosers located along distribution feeders. Reclosing operations are performed by feeder breakers located in REU's substations. In most instances, the reclose function is set to operate once for underground feeders and twice for overhead feeders. In most cases, 60kV substation line breakers are set to reclose one time.

Engineering and operations management have reviewed the current system protection (reclose) philosophy and, considering our annual summer preparedness work, have determined there is no immediate apparent advantage to changing our approach to protection reclosing.

Note: Substation breakers are placed in “no-test” during maintenance procedures that necessitate that action.

Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)

Protocols for de-energizing portions of the electrical system defer to one of several methods that depend upon the severity and type of situation. Roseville’s customers are not directly connected (or interconnected) to investor owned utilities (IOU’s) and therefore should not experience an IOU PSPS event. Roseville has not had, or expects to have, the need to implement a PSPS event within the REU service territory however, a plan is in place should the need arise to curtail load for any reason. In the unlikely event of a load curtailment event, REU will follow the established emergency protocols in the REU Summer Preparedness Plan. These protocols include: City Emergency Operations Center activation, Electric Department Emergency Operation Center activation, emergency communications, emergency public information priorities, mutual assistance options, and critical and at-risk customer considerations. Working with City Police and Fire Departments, REU developed the following restoration list that will be used in reverse to prioritize load curtailment:

- ❖ Priority 1 – Restores power to communication facilities and the most at risk population.
- ❖ Priority 2 – Restores power to the critical at risk population
- ❖ Priority 3 – Restores power to potable water. This priority was determined based on available generation at the City of Roseville’s water treatment facility and that the generator does not fail.
- ❖ Priority 4 – Restores power to larger capacity fueling facilities.
- ❖ Priority 5 – Solid waste and wastewater. The city is capable of handling much of this without supplied power because of onsite generation
- ❖ Priority 6 - Jail/Detention and Court house.
- ❖ Priority 7 – Key Accounts, Eating/Dining/Mall. These include restaurants, grocery stores, and warehouses. All at-risk personnel and sanitation is complete. Power to grocery stores, food ware houses and restaurants (fast food and sit down) becomes a need so that people can be fed and potentially prevent the discarding of food that has not been refrigerated properly.
- ❖ Priority 8 – Assembly areas – these include schools, theater and churches. The intent is to provide locations for cooling centers to be available. These are large gathering sites and if logistical support is needed for residents, they are in central areas to make aid support easier.

De-energization

Roseville Electric Utility has the authority to preemptively shut off power due to fire-threat conditions, however, this option will only be used in extraordinary circumstances. Upon confirmation of a planned fire-threat de-energization event, advance notice (as much as possible and/or practical) will be given to all Roseville customers, such as residences and businesses, through the communication tactics as previously stated.

Critical facilities and some key electric customers, such as Fire Departments, Law Enforcement and Hospitals, may be contacted directly to give as much notice as possible as to the planned de-energization of their electric service due to a fire-threat condition.

Typical methods used for internal city communication of a major de-energization event may be through Dispatch (for example, Electric Dispatch to Police Dispatch), radio or cellular equipment. Should a major de-energization event occur due to a fire-threat, it is likely that the EOC will be activated and the Electric, Police and Fire Departments will be directly involved in the emergency process.

8. RESTORATION OF SERVICE

Electric Outage Restoration Procedure

REU has procedures for electric outage restoration [6]. The purpose of these procedures are to provide a consistent set of procedures for Electric System Dispatchers and field personnel to communicate, safely assess, isolate and restore power to areas affected by an unscheduled power outage. The same procedures apply after an electric outage event due to a wildfire.

This procedure classifies unscheduled outages in the following categories:

- 12kV Feeder – Laterals
- 12kV Feeder – Mainline
- 60/12kV Distribution Substation
- 230/60kV Receiving Station
- Complete System Blackout

Steps are outlined for each outage category restoration effort. All overhead circuits will be inspected and cleared prior to re-energization per applicable regulations.

Outage Notification Procedure for Electric Dispatch

REU establishes broad power outage notification procedures [7] that is adhered to by all REU Electric System Dispatchers involved in the notification process for scheduled and unscheduled power outages. Notification procedures for REU Dispatchers and describes their role in the notification process for scheduled and unscheduled power outages during and after normal working hours are divided into the following categories:

- Scheduled Power Outages
- Unscheduled Power Outages – Non-Circuit/Normal Hours
- Unscheduled Power Outages – Non-Circuit/After Hours
- Unscheduled Power Outages – Circuit/VIP Normal Hours
- Unscheduled Power Outages – Circuit/VIP After Hours

Priorities:

1. Physical safety of employees and the public
2. Integrity and reliability of the power system
3. Protection of equipment
4. Service to the customer

9. PLAN EVALUATION

Metrics for measuring plan performance

Roseville Electric Utility will track two metrics to measure the performance of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan: (1) number of fire ignitions; and (2) wires down within the service territory.

Metric 1: Fire Ignitions

For purposes of this metric, a wildfire ignition is defined as follows:

- A Roseville Electric Utility distribution asset was associated with the fire;
- The fire was self-propagating and of a material other than electrical and/or communication facilities;
- The resulting fire traveled greater than one linear meter from the ignition point; and,
- Roseville Electric Utility has knowledge that the fire occurred.

Metric 2: Wire Down

The second metric is the number of distribution wires downed within REU's service territory. For purposes of this metric, a wires down event includes any instance where an electric primary distribution conductor falls to the ground or on to a foreign object.

Roseville Electric Utility will not normalize this metric by excluding unusual events, such as severe storms. Instead, Roseville Electric Utility will supplement this metric with a qualitative description of any such unusual events.

Impact of Metrics on the Plan

In the initial years, Roseville Electric Utility anticipates that there will be relatively limited data gathered through these metrics. However, as the data collection history becomes more robust, Roseville Electric Utility will be able to identify areas of its operations and service territory that are disproportionately impacted. Roseville Electric Utility will then evaluate potential improvements to the plan.

Monitoring and Auditing the Plan

Review of the Wildfire Mitigation Plan will occur by REU staff annually, or as needed throughout the year. The annual review will include an assessment of this Plan's associated programs and performance. This Plan will be presented publicly to City Council on an annual basis or consistent with State mandates. Additionally, a qualified independent evaluator may present a report on this Plan to the City Council.

Identifying and Correcting Deficiencies to the Plan

During any review of the Plan, the Electric Director, or his/her designee, has the authority to, and is responsible for, correcting the deficiencies.

Monitoring the Effectiveness of Inspections

Roseville Electric Utility uses General Orders 95 (GO95), 128 (GO128) and 165 (GO165), respectively as it's guide to inspect its electric supply system. Field staff routinely inspect assets (typically based on an interval process) within the electric service territory and identify and perform corrective action as deficiencies are encountered. For reactive maintenance that cannot be repaired upon discovery, a priority level is assigned and a subsequent work order is created. Work orders require personnel to input information, which establishes accountability, for those charged with completing the order, along the order processing continuum. REU tracks inspections and reactive maintenance in its Computerized Maintenance Management System and, per GO165, reports information to the CPUC annually.

REU staff meets regularly (typically monthly) to review electric outages. Several metrics, such as outage response times, fire ignition, wires down, and reliability indices undergo review. Below are the metrics that will be used to measure the performance of this Plan:

Specific metric	Indicator	Measure of effectiveness
Fire ignition	Count of events	Reduction in general trends
Wires down	Count of events	Reduction in general trends

10. INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

Public Utilities Code section 8387(c) required Roseville Electric Utility to contract with a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure to review and assess the comprehensiveness of the initial Wildfire Mitigation Plan. The independent evaluator issued a report that was posted to the City's website and presented to City Council at a public meeting to ensure best practices were implemented based on the risk assessment of the electric utility system.

11. PLAN APPROVAL PROCESS

1. The Plan undergoes an annual internal review that includes associated policies, procedures and tasks associated with wildfire mitigation efforts, plans and procedures. The review may include senior operations personnel, administrative, compliance and government relations staff. Training needs are included in the review to ensure employees understand their role in maintaining compliance.
2. During the review process, new or additional wildfire mitigation items may be assessed and added or deleted to an electric operations budget or engineering rehabilitation budgets. These items are typically budgeted for the next fiscal year. Funding undergoes several approval processes, both internally in the Electric department – which requires Director approval - and then at the City level, which requires City Management approvals. When complete, the budget then moves to a public process at City Council, which reviews and authorizes the final approval. The financial budgeting process is publically available to all Roseville customers. Should an unexpected and/or unbudgeted mitigation expense become necessary, the expense will typically be funded from the existing approved operations maintenance budget.

3. Once staff has reviewed the Plan, an independent auditor may be chosen to make an impartial review of the Plan, policies and procedures as well as compliance with current regulations. Adjustments are made to the next version of the Plan during this process until the auditor and the City are satisfied that all statutes have been met. When ready, the Plan is posted on the City website and available in print for public review and comment. The final part of the process includes City Council approval for use.

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13. DOCUMENT REVISION

2022 Revisions:

Document Section	Change Description
All	Modified document to include additional/clarifying language (various locations.
All	Updated data to current numbers (circuit miles, customers, etc.)
Section 3	Updated plan objectives to include concluded mitigation measures in the WRZ.
Section 4	Updated pictures of REP and RPP2.
Section 6	Added supply challenges to the list of risks; added overhead/underground charts; added weather data.
Section 7	Renamed section header; removed some older background information for document clarity; updated CPUC Fire-Threat Map; updated Grid Hardening Project status to complete.
Section 9	Updated language to show the Plan presented to City Council to ensure best practices implemented.
Section 10	Updated process language.

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COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2456

File #: 0704

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Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 8.1.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Per recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Commission, staff recommends that the City Council approve by motion park names for several parks targeted for construction in the coming year.

- NC-57 dog park off of Antelope Creek – Apollo Dog Park;
- The park site at Gibson Drive – Gibson Courts or The Courts at Gibson Drive;
- The ten-field long field complex – Roseville Soccer Complex or West Roseville Soccer Complex; and,
- Rename the current Roseville Sports Center - Mahany Fitness Center.

BACKGROUND

NC-57 - The Parks & Recreation Commission recommends this park to be named Apollo Dog Park. This was also the recommendation of the Park Naming Subcommittee, and the park name is consistent with the precedent of naming our dog parks after police K-9s. K-9 Apollo served for ten years, retired, and has since passed away.

The park site at Gibson Drive - The Parks & Recreation Commission recommends this park to be named Gibson Courts or The Courts at Gibson Drive. The Park Naming Subcommittee recommended the name Gibson Sports Courts. The facility at Gibson will be a hard court complex featuring lighted pickleball, tennis, and basketball courts. The Subcommittee and Parks & Recreation Commission felt it appropriate to select a name that is descriptive of the facility as it is not a typical park.

The ten-field long field complex - The Parks & Recreation Commission recommends this complex to be named Roseville Soccer Complex or West Roseville Soccer Complex. The Park Naming Subcommittee recommended the name Roseville Sports Complex. This complex will be a regional draw, and also used by residents from throughout the city. The Parks & Recreation Commission felt that Roseville Sports Complex was too generic, lacking identification of what type of complex it is. They felt the name Soccer Complex provides an image of the facility, recognizing that other sports utilizing a rectangular field can be played here as well.

Lastly, to avoid confusion with the new complex, the Parks & Recreation Commission recommends that the current Roseville Sports Center (which is a fitness and community center at Mahany Park) be renamed the Mahany Fitness Center. This was also the recommendation of the Park Naming Subcommittee. This new name better aligns with the activities that occur at this facility.

Parks & Recreation Commission

The Parks & Recreation Commission reviewed the Subcommittee suggestions at its November 7, 2022 meeting.

Park Naming Process

The Park Naming policy was updated and approved in June 2021. Changes included a new make-up of participants as the Park Naming Subcommittee. This Subcommittee consists of:

- Parks, Recreation & Libraries Director
- Park Planning and Development Superintendent
- Park Development Project Manager (one representative serving a two-year term, to be rotated among Park Development Project Managers)
- PRL Superintendent from the Parks Division (one representative serving a two-year term, to be rotated among PRL Superintendents from the Parks Division)
- PRL staff member chosen “at-large”, who shall serve a two-year term
- Staff member from the Development Services Department (one representative serving a two-year term, to be rotated among Development Services staff)

With the exception of the Director and Park Planning & Development Superintendent, committee members will serve a two year term.

The Name Selection Process is as follows:

The Subcommittee shall review all names and recommend up to three names for each new park or facility to the Parks & Recreation Commission.

1. The recommended names, along with the full list of submissions (including the “active” names from the previous year), shall be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission for consideration at a formal meeting. The Parks and Recreation Commission shall recommend up to three names for each new park or facility to the City Council.
2. The recommended names, along with the full list of submissions (including the “active” names from the previous year), shall be reviewed by the City Council for approval at a formal meeting.
3. Family members of any potential namesakes shall be contacted by PRL staff prior to final approval by City Council, to ensure their support of the recommendation.
4. The Annual Park Naming Process shall conclude upon City Council's final approval of the park or facility name.

Advertisement for names for the above parks occurred in July through August 2022. The advertisement period was four (4) weeks. The Park Naming Subcommittee, consisting of Jill Geller, Parks Recreation & Libraries Director; Mike Isom, Development Services Director; Tara Gee, Park Planning & Development Superintendent; Eric Dexter, Parks, Recreation & Libraries Superintendent; Joel De Jong, Park Planning Project Manager; and Patrick Daly, Parks Supervisor, met on August 29, 2022 to review the name submissions along with names on the “active” list from last year. “Active” are those names received the year prior and not selected.

Names from the 2022 submission period and not selected for recommendation will remain on the “active” list for one year. Please see the attachments for a summary of active names from 2021 and the submissions received during this latest advertisement.

FISCAL IMPACT

Park identification signs for new parks will be included in the construction budgets of each park. There will be no General Fund impact.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The park naming recommendations meet the above criteria and are not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

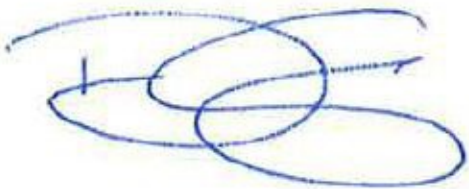
CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal D - Enhance economic vitality
Goal E - Deliver exceptional city services
Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Tara Gee, Park Planning & Development Superintendent

Jill Geller, Parks Recreation & Libraries Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Vicinity Maps

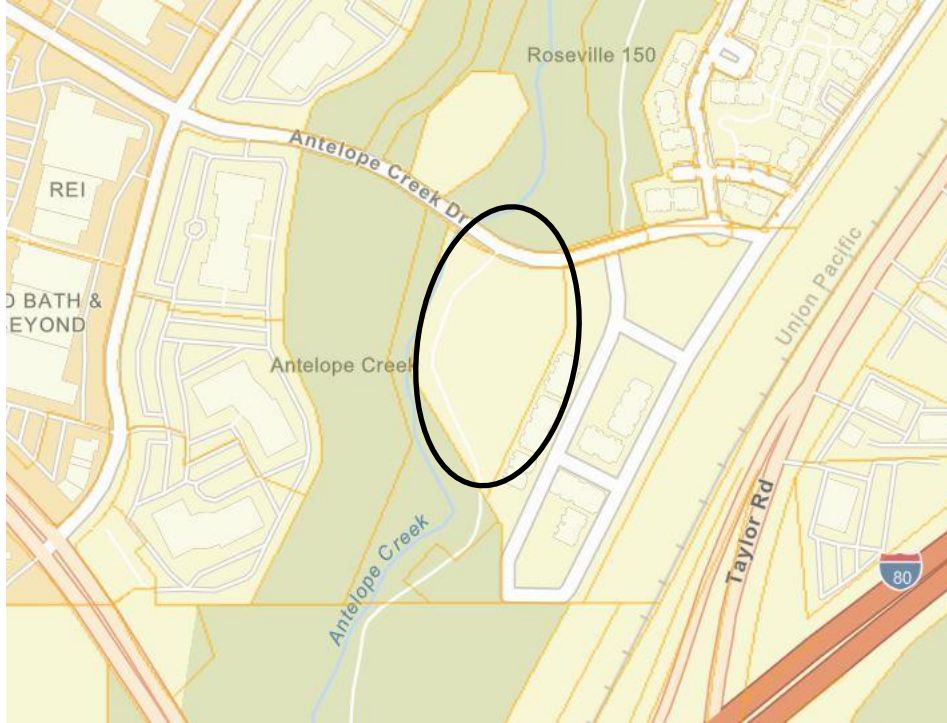
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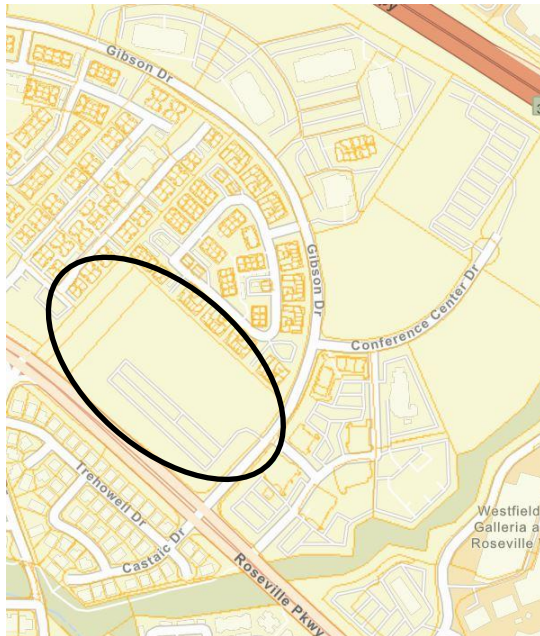
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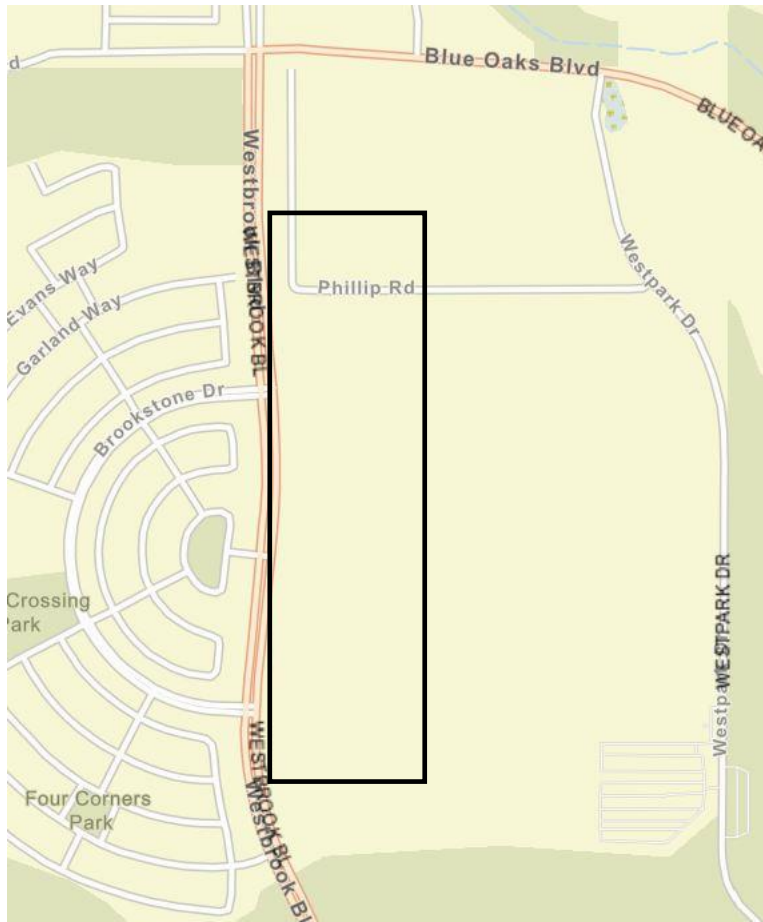
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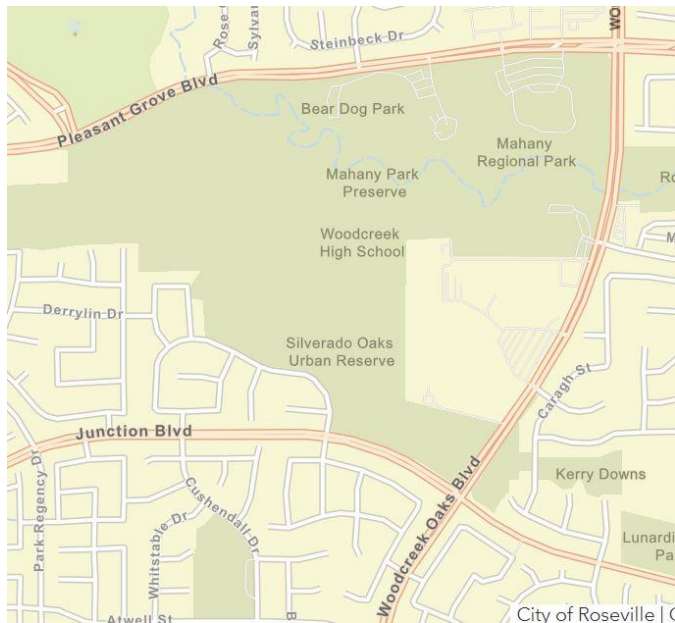
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Soccer Complex



Mahany Park





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Suggested Name For a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Murial Moore Community Park

(Print or type the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ Gibson Park Site (Specify park)

If a name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 22

Reason for Suggestion (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

see attachment

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Name Rose Sponder

(of individual submitting request)

Address 6065 Bryce Way, Rocklin, CA 95677

Phone Number/Email Address 530 263 1644

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

City of Roseville – Park naming – July 2022

I wish to nominate Murial Moore for the dedication of the City of Roseville's Gibson Park site.

In her 22 years in our community, "Ms. Murial" has dedicated herself to serving this community. There seems to be no area of service where Ms. Moore has not given of her time and energy. From volunteering at schools to serving at the district level, Ms. Moore has demonstrated her tireless advocacy for all, but particularly the children and families who will enjoy our parks. There could not be a more appropriate tribute than to open a public park in her name.

At our local schools, Ms. Murial has gotten to know and love - and be loved by - so many children and families over the last 15 years serving as a community coordinator, a volunteer crossing guard, and as a campus safety monitor. Additionally, Ms. Moore has served children as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) in our community for the last 10 years, has joined the Volunteer Police Force, and in 2016 she was appointed to the Older Adult Advisory Commission of Placer County. Bringing kindness and understanding to those who most need our support and care is a consistent thread throughout Ms. Moore's service to our community.

Ms. Moore is well-known amongst countless organizations throughout Placer County who strive to build a strong community, from our Board of Supervisors and City Council to Police Departments in the cities of Rocklin and Roseville, to Placer People of Faith Together. She has established a reputation as someone who is strong in her conviction and vocal in standing up for others, yet always sees people as fellow community members first and foremost, no matter their differences. As she says, while rounding her hands in a warm, inclusive circle, "It's all about family."

Most importantly, Ms. Murial is always *there*. She takes her civic responsibilities seriously, giving of her time, her thought, her heart, and her energy. If there is a council meeting, Ms. Murial is there. If there is a community event that welcomes all, Ms. Murial is there. If someone reaches out for help, Ms. Murial is there. If there is a child in our community in need of aid, *Ms. Murial is there*.

I can think of no individual more worthy of recognition by our community than Ms. Murial Moore. Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Rose Sponder



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ROSEVILLE, CA

Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Murial Moore

(Print the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ Gibson Park (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 7

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(see attached)

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Name (of individual submitting request) Donna Trumbo

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

July 28, 2022

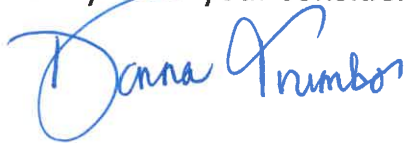
Dear City of Roseville Parks and Rec,

I am proud to nominate **Murial Moore** as the name for the new **Gibson Park**. Fondly called Ms. Murial to her many friends and colleagues, she is known for being one Roseville's top advocates in leading the way make the city a better place. She is an activist, participating in city meetings, school board meetings and networking with city officials and governmental agencies to keep Roseville one of the best places to live in California.

While she has lived in the Placer area for 22 years, she has settled into living in Roseville for 7 years. She has served as the Community Center Coordinator in West Roseville as well as volunteers for the school district, police force, CASA and Placer County Elections. The children love Ms. Murial as the delightfully infamous elementary school crossing guard and campus safety monitor.

I personally met her 5 years ago, while helping to launch the first Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration March in Rocklin. That's when I discovered her notoriety as a woman who is full of wisdom, energy and has a deep passion for community. Her love for diversity, equity and inclusion keeps our city moving progressively. I admire her leadership, communication skills and ability to eloquently hold people accountable to their tasks. Ms. Murial is a ray of sunshine who considers Roseville as "one big family". She is an exemplary citizen who deserves this recognition for the tireless, selfless work she continues to do for our city.

Thank you for your consideration.



Donna Trumbo
2296 Provincetown Way
Roseville, CA. 95747



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Suggested Name For a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name "Miss Murial" park
(Print or type the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ Gibson park (Specify park)

If a name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 7 years

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Please see attached.

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Name Shannon Catandrea
(of individual submitting request)

Address 4591 Longview Dr., Rocklin, CA 95677

Phone Number/Email Address 917.533.2381

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

7/29/22

City of Roseville
2022 Park Naming Opportunity
Nomination for Park naming

To Whom it May Concern,

I hope this finds you well. With regard to Roseville's naming program, I would like to to nominate **Murial Moore** for the dedication of the **City of Roseville's Gibson Park**.

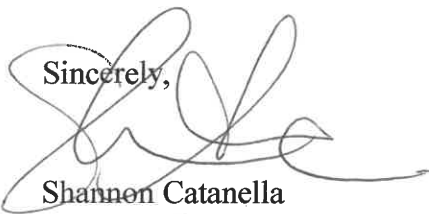
"Ms. Murial" as she is known by all who ever meet her, is a living Placer legend. A Roseville resident for 7 years, and Placer resident for a total of 22 years, she is the epitome of community. Active in so many ways, Ms. Murial "serves" Roseville gladly in so many ways including:

- Beloved and long-time Elementary school crossing guard
- Community center coordinator
- School committee volunteer
- Historical Society volunteer
- CASA volunteer (Court Appointed Special Advocate)
- Police Force volunteer
- Church volunteer
- Placer County Poll Worker, trainee and volunteer
- Placer County Older Adult Advisory Commission Appointee
- City Council, local paper and Town hall commentary and contributor

Her motto, "it's all about the family," is timeless and tangible. She is the living embodiment of the tireless care, advocacy and activity for a community park and a community at large. In summary, Ms. Murial feels like just the right person to bring Roseville together —for yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

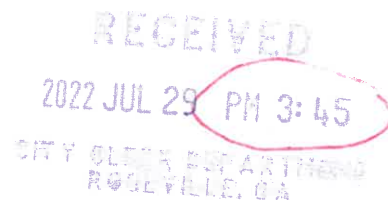


Shannon Catanella
scatanella@yahoo.com
917.533.2381



Suggested Name for a Park or Facility

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Suggested Name Murial Moore Community Park

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Park Preference: ☐ Any park site

☒ Gibson Park

(Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 7 years

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

I am enthusiastically recommending for the Roseville Park Commission to name one of the parks after Roseville resident Murial Moore. I have known her eight years. She embodies the spirit of community and serving Roseville and Placer County in her various activities as a rain or school district volunteer as crossing guard. She is the consummate community volunteer: Older Adult Advisory of Placer County, Roseville, school district general volunteer. Murial Moore is all about family and bringing community together. She has been one of the core members that organized Placer County Martin Luther King celebration. Some people when they retire they check out, not Murial Moore, she checked in and has stayed engaged with the Roseville Community by volunteering and participating in community functions from town hall meetings to advocating to improve the quality of life for all in the Roseville Community.

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Name (of individual submitting request) Diana Madoshi

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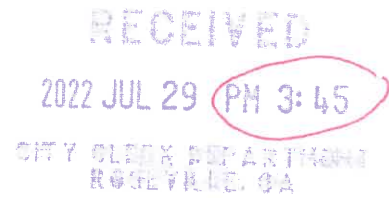
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Subcommittee Review Comments:



Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Murial Moore Community Park

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Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ ~~XXX~~ **Gibson Park** (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 7 years

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service) **I strong recommend the Gibson Park be named the Murial Moore Community Park. Ms. Murial, as she is lovingly called, is a Placer County icon. A beloved icon who stands on the forefront for community activism. She is a role model for social justice activities, more importantly, she advocates on behalf of all citizens for the best quality of life. As a crossing guard, she cherishes knowing the names of the students she encounters. She understands and extols the importance of education to each child she encounters. She is generous with time and resources when giving back to the community seeking only to make the world a better place. She unabashedly speaks up for those whose voices are unheard which harkens back to her college days where she helped organize civil rights movements. She tirelessly lends her voice, time and effort to events that unify the Roseville community. She is well known by local city councils, public safety departments and social services organizations. A park named in her honor would continue the legacy of recognizing those who contribute to the uniqueness of Roseville.**

Attach a second sheet if necessary

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Name (of individual submitting request) Twiana Armstrong

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Isabel M Bravo Park

Isabel M Bravo was a Roseville community leader and activist who had a big impact in Roseville. She was an early helper and feeder of the poor and homeless as well as an advocate for the mentally ill.

She helped turn Old Town Roseville into a viable commercial business area from a semi-skid row. Today, the businesses there are thriving. She opened her restaurant there and immediately started to help improve the area.

She was very active in community programs: 10 years with Placer County Concilio, Roseville Neighborhood Council, summer camps and summer food programs for children, Headstart Program, Roseville Police Women's Club, 12 year chairperson for Title One. She started Breakfast for Children at the Presbyterian Church. She was co-founder of the Los Carneles Youth Club de Roseville. She served on the Placer County Grand Jury. She received special thanks from Governor Brown for helping the homeless. She was twice elected chairperson for NAMI (helping the mentally ill), chairperson for H.O.R.A. and with the Parliamentary Association.

She owned the Old Town Restaurant for many years and was active in improving the area, as well as giving the homeless a meal & words of encouragement. She was a founder of the Old Town Merchants Association and was the founder of the Strawberry Festival. It had its beginning in Old Town and in a few years got too big and moved to the Fairgrounds,

Even in her struggle with Parkinson's, she made the time to attend Parkinson's Support Groups to help and encourage others.

My favorite story of Isabel helping the poor and hungry was forming an alliance with the owners of KFC, then located at Douglas & Keehner. Whenever they had extra chicken at closing time, they would call Isabel. She would take her daughter to help her, drive to KFC and pick up the chicken, and distribute it to the needy of Roseville. She knew who needed help through her involvement in community groups.

Isabel M Bravo passed away on 12-13-2013 and left a legacy in our community, as a volunteer, businessperson and role model.

In addition to all that she did to better Roseville, she was also a loving wife, mother and grandmother, raising a large family.

She is missed and treasured by her Community and family to this day!



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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name MARINOBLE PARK
(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 1930 - 2022

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

THE MARINOBLE FAMILY HAS LIVED AND
BEEN AN INTEGRAL PART OF ROSEVILLE FOR
4 GENERATIONS - WELL KNOWN BY ALL FOR DECADES
GRANDPA "JOE" JOSEPH MARINOBLE (1913 - 2005)
- WWII U.S. ARMY VETERAN (ROSEVILLE 1940)
- JOHN L. SULLIVAN - SALES - AWARDED G.M. TOP SALES
- U.S. POSTAL SERVICE CARRIER - ROSEVILLE MAILMAN
- DENIO'S FLEA MARKET VENDOR
GRANDMOM HELEN (DAVIS) MARINOBLE (1915 - 2007) 1930
- OPERATED THE "BIG ORANGE" ON HISTORIC RT 40 - ROSEVILLE
- UNOFFICIAL TOWN OF ROSEVILLE "GREETER" -
- "WELCOME TO ROSEVILLE" TO BIG ORANGE CUSTOMERS

Attach a second sheet if necessary (LIVED ON CORNER HOUSE
ACROSS FROM BUNN'S REST.) ☒ Attachment included

Name (of individual submitting request) JOHN J. O'REILLY

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Phone Number / Email Address (530) 488-0997 AUBURNJDU37@gmail.com

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DAUGHTER - KATHY MARINOBLE - (DEED) JOEY ALEMEDA (SDW / LAM)
ROSEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRAD - 1966

- CHEERLEADER AND RHS PROM QUEEN

- 1950 - 2008 DECEASED - (M.S.)

TWIN DAUGHTERS - RHS GRADS / COLLEGE DEGREES / SOFTBALL & SOCCER

KIM (ALEMEDA) VIALPONDO - 1973 - PRESENT

KELLY ALEMEDA - 1973 - APRIL 2021 - DECEASED (M.S.)

KIM VIALPONDO - TWIN BOYS - R.H.S. GRADS 2022 - COLLEGE BOUND

2004 - PRESENT JACOB - SCHOLAR - ATHLETE - VARSITY BASKETBALL

JONATHAN - "TOJO" - SCHOLAR ATHLETE - VARSITY BASEBALL

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3rd

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Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

DAVID MARINOBLE (GRANDSON TO JOE & HELEN)
1970 - PRESENT R.H.S. GRAD
WORLD CHAMPION - UFC TITLE BELT HOLDER
- TITLE WON IN SOUTH KOREA - INTERNATIONAL RECOGNIZED
- STILL RANKED 2ND TO BRUCE LEE -
ALL TIME FOR MARTIAL ARTS
- OWNS - OPERATES MARINOBLE MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO - ROSEVILLE
- COMMUNITY WORK - TAUGHT SELF-DEFENSE FOR THE ELDERLY TO ALL
- MENTOR "SENSEI" TO ALL STUDENTS AT ROSEVILLE STUDIO
- CURRENT "RINGSIDE MANAGER" AT UFC TITLE BOUTS NATIONALLY
- NOW - SADLY - AFFLICTED WITH "LOU GERRIGS" DISEASE
CONTINUES TO FIGHT ON - LOSING VERBAL SKILLS - ACTIVE!

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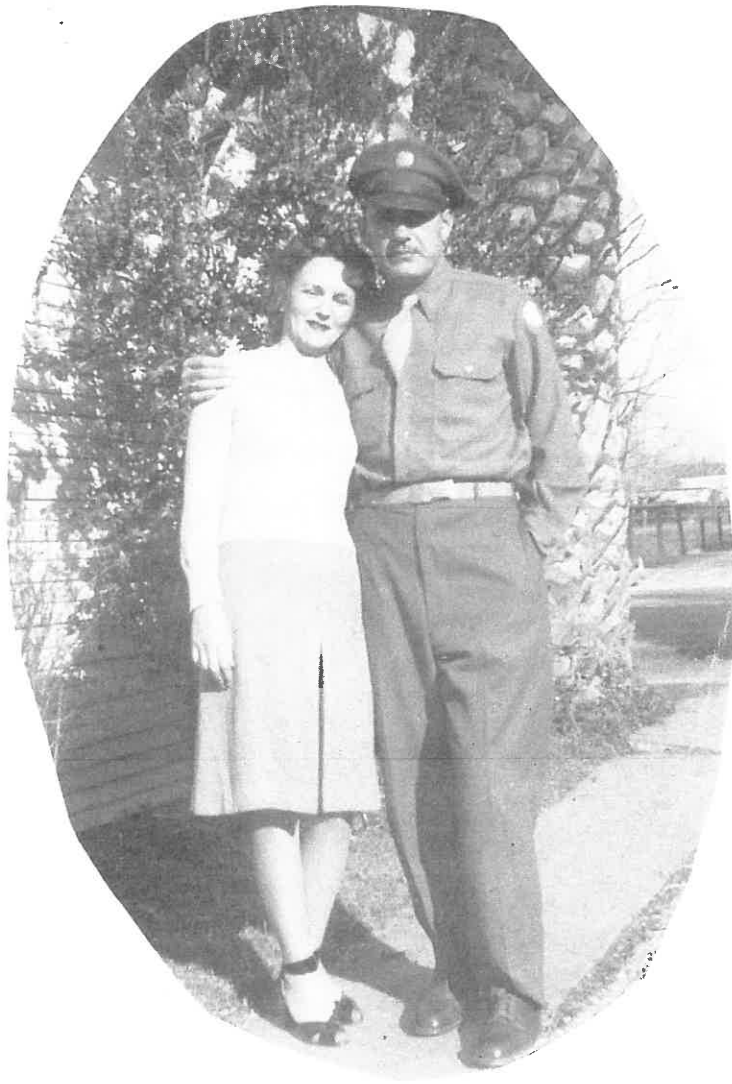
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Subcommittee Review Comments:



HELEN & JOE MARINOBLE
OCTOBER 1945

In Loving Memory

Kelly Renee Alameida

August 20, 1973—April 8, 2021



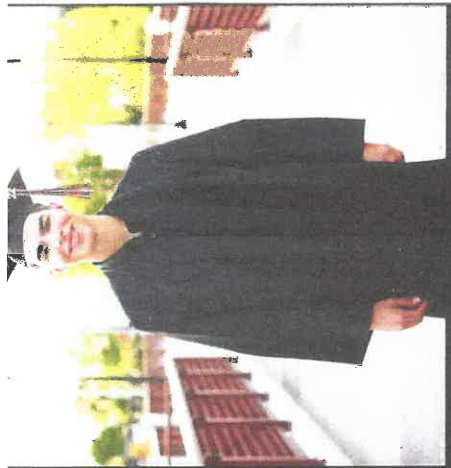
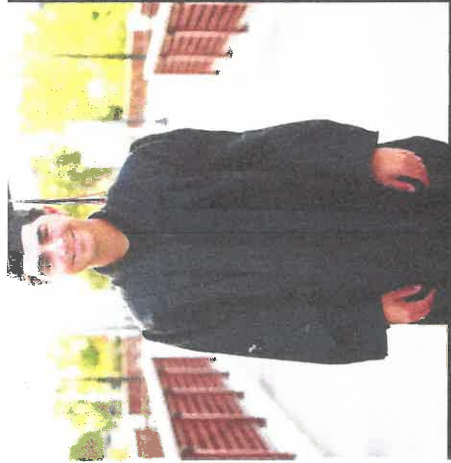
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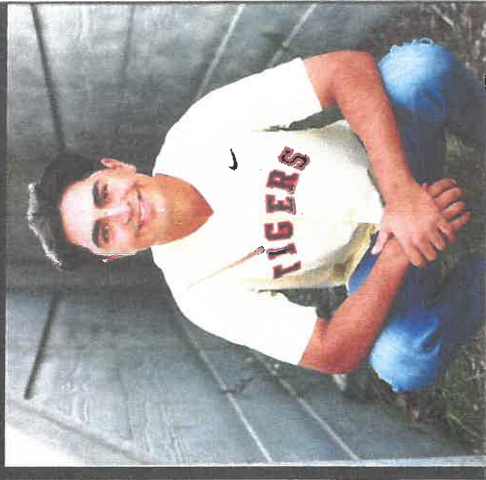
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Ft. Joshy Mathew Officiating



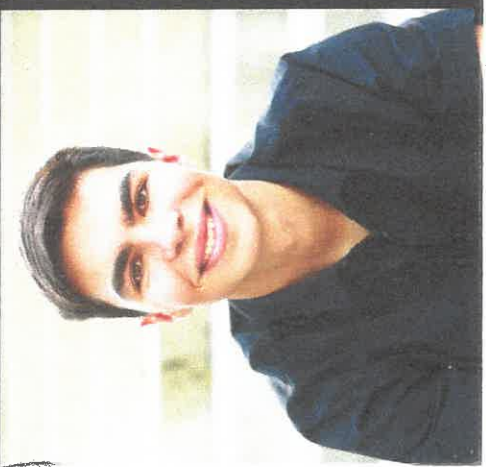
Class of 2022

JONATHAN VIALPANDO
Roseville High School, June 3, 2022



Class of 2022

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NEWS FIGHTCENTER RANKINGS FORUM SEARCH

FIGHTERS EVENTS BOUTS

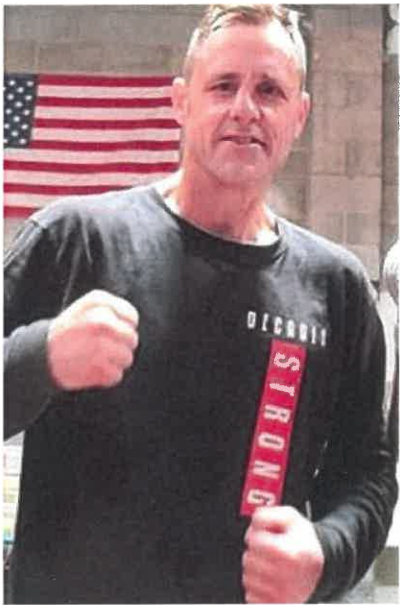
FIGHTCENTER DAVE "THE MAD MAN" MARINOBLE TAPOLOGY PRIVACY POLICY



"THE MAD MAN"
Dave Marinoble

PRO MMA RECORD
2-1-0

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FIGHTER DETAILS

Name: Dave Marinoble Pro MMA Record: 2-1-0 (Win-Loss-Draw)
Nickname: The Mad Man Current Streak: 1 Loss





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CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT
ROSEVILLE, CA

Suggested Name For a Park or Facility Within a Park

Frank Luna Jr Park

Suggested Name

(Print or type the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)

If a name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 73 years

Reason for Suggestion (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

Death 11/29/2016

Attach a second sheet if necessary.

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Name Alison Larson-Villanueva

(of individual submitting request)

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Phone Number/Email Address 9162153897/ alison_larson@yahoo.com

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

City of Roseville
Parks and Recreation

Parks and Recreation nominating committee:

I would like to nominate the name of Frank Luna Jr. to be considered as one of the three parks in Roseville.

My Uncle Frank Luna Jr. is a native Rosevillian born and raised in Roseville California. He attended: Vernon Street, Atlantic Street, and Roseville High School. Frank also played sports growing up in Roseville, like the Roseville little league and numerous other sports leagues. He played sports football and baseball for Roseville High School where he was named all League Varsity MVP Football in 1960/1961 and 1961/1962. After high school he attended Sierra college where he played football and was also named in the Sierra College Hall of Fame for Football.

Uncle Frank was drafted into the military and sent to Vietnam. He came back and went back to school at California State University of Sacramento to get his bachelor degree of Science in Business Administration.

As an adult Uncle Frank was very active in the Roseville Community. He was a board member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the Roseville Host Lions Club. He was a Roseville Parks and Recreation Commissioner for many years. While in this role took to the job very seriously and made a big impact on the Roseville community. He believe Roseville needed parks for children and adults to be able to enjoy and most important for kids have a safe place to play. He believed that the Roseville neighborhoods need an area where people could go to relax and enjoy the outdoors while their kids had an area for play.

Please consider the park name Frank Luna Jr. for one of the three newest Roseville park. Our family has a history with the city of Roseville and would be honored to have this park named after him.

Thank you,

Alison Larson-Villanueva



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Name Teresa Larson

(of individual submitting request)

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Phone Number/Email Address (916) 838-5487/ Scottlarson1@mac.com

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Thank you,

Teresa Luna Larson



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Suggested Name For a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Vern J. Newton Family Park

(Print or type the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)

If a name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 5 generations

Reason for Suggestion (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

Vern Joseph Newton, 3rd generation Roseville Resident, see attached contributions

Attach a second sheet if necessary.

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Name Debra Newton (Daughter)

(of individual submitting request)

Address 7721 Loleta Avenue, Citrus Heights

Phone Number/Email Address 916-208-2577 dnewton2004@comcast.net

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o The person has made significant volunteer contributions to the Roseville community and its residents' quality of life... o explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service

5 generations of Newtons have contributed to Roseville, Placer County, and surrounding areas. From Ranchers to engineer/supervisors on our Southern Pacific Roseville railroad, to businessmen and women.

My Father, most specifically, took up real estate in Roseville over 35 yrs ago as a second career, and has been committed to his clients and the quality of our real estate community since. In that time, he served as the President of our Placer County Association of Realtors twice. Served as a director for our CA Assoc of Realtors, many years of connecting with our local politicians in his efforts of supporting and defending, land and homeowners in our city and county, protecting our private property rights.

Simultaneously with his real estate career, he continues to spend his time, dedicated and committed to supporting our local Salvation Army Roseville Corps and their mission here in Roseville. From behind the scenes in the board room to boots on the ground. My Dad was successful, the result of years of working with SA and the City of Roseville, getting our commercial kitchen complete and now used to serve Saturday morning breakfasts to those who would not otherwise have one. Fundraising, collecting food and clothes, organizing, donating, and collecting donations, delegating & managing volunteers, coordinating holiday events, chairing our Advisory board, and managing relationships with the city.

His commitment to service in our community has been significant and recognized with a level of integrity we all wish to see. Reference below from one of our esteemed Captains whose family were recently re-assigned to Washington, Steve Pavlakis.

We remember his dutiful service to the United States Army and our country as well. 'Screaming Eagles 101st Airborne' Paratrooper.

In turn, I (his daughter) have followed in each of his footsteps above (served as PCAR president 2017, and currently serve as Roseville's SA advisory board Chairperson) with love & inspiration, & continue (with my son, his grandson) his legacy of service. As this application doesn't call for references of any kind, from business owners, entrepreneurs, leaders alike – I could provide decades of them. Those who would proudly share the significant resource and guidance he has provided, those who would attest to his supporting and providing their quality of life here in Roseville.

I am grateful to each of you for your consideration, thank you for all you do.

 7/28/22

"Joe Newton is the citizen every community wishes they had. He has a big heart for where he lives and for the people that live throughout Roseville and Placer County. He is selfless and, on many occasions, puts others before himself. He helped to shape the advisory board of The Salvation Army in Roseville as well as its services to the community. Any time a need arises, I could always count on Joe volunteering and going above and beyond. He cares so deeply for those who are less fortunate in his community that each year he and his family take a key role in coordinating over 600 thanksgiving meals that are delivered to the doors of shut-ins as well feeding the unhoused community in person. Joe believes in serving his community and has done so through organizations like The Salvation Army. Each Christmas season, Joe takes the lead on signing up and coordinating hundreds of volunteers to ring bells for The Salvation Army.

Joe Newton gives so much of himself to others, and does it in such a positive way that it is infectious. You can see that in how he has instilled the same values in his family. He truly puts others over himself."

Steve Pavlakis, Captain
Divisional Youth & Candidates Secretary
Divisional Secretary for Men's Ministry

The Salvation Army Northwest Division
111 Queen Anne Ave. N. #300
Seattle, WA

O: (206) 217-1250

C: (310) 988-9582



Pics for reference..... Intrepid young man ready to take on the world in his 20's, Mexicali mission w/ his grandson & Bayside, Roseville fairgrounds Thanksgiving 2021.



Park Naming Process

Parks, Recreation & Libraries

- Vern J. Newton -
7/22

On June 16 2021, the City Council approved revisions to the Park Naming Process. This process applies to parks and Parks, Recreation & Libraries (PRL) facilities only. "PRL facilities" are defined as recreation facilities, rooms within PRL buildings, and amenities within parks including, but not limited to, sports fields, groves of trees, walkways and trails. There is a separate naming process for City buildings and other City facilities.

Process

In July of each year, notification is made to the public and interested individuals that name suggestions are being sought for new parks and facilities that will be under construction during that fiscal year period (July 1 to June 30). This suggestion period is open for the month of July. Names should be submitted to the City Clerk and forwarded to the Park Planning and Development Superintendent.

At the conclusion of the suggestion period, the names received will be considered as follows:

1. The Park Naming Subcommittee shall review the list and make recommendations for park and/or facility names, using the criteria outlined below, to the Parks & Recreation Commission. The Park Naming Subcommittee shall consist of the following staff:
 - a. Parks, Recreation & Libraries Director
 - b. Park Planning and Development Superintendent
 - c. Park Development Project Manager (one representative serving a two-year term, to be rotated among Park Development Project Managers)
 - d. PRL Superintendent from the Parks Division (one representative serving a two-year term, to be rotated among PRL Superintendents from the Parks Division)
 - e. PRL staff member chosen "at-large", who shall serve a two-year term
 - f. Staff member from the Development Services Department (one representative serving a two-year term, to be rotated among Development Services staff)Two-year terms shall be staggered to provide continuity in the rotational representation.
2. Names received shall be considered "active" for both the current and following fiscal years, and will be considered for those parks and facilities scheduled for construction during those same fiscal years.
3. A name suggestion cannot be submitted more than three consecutive years.
4. The Park Naming Subcommittee maintains the right to select a name not included on the "active" list, due to special circumstances such as historical significance, the passing of an active contributor(s) to the community, or other considerations.

Criteria for Naming a Park Facility

The act of naming is significant and meaningful. A name can invoke powerful emotions, create images and help to recall history. The naming of a park or facility is intended to be a permanent act, and therefore should be approached in a thoughtful manner. The name of a park or facility may take into consideration the past, present and future history of the land, its use, and our relationship to it. The following criteria and factors shall be considered when naming or renaming a park or facility:

- Recognition of nearby prominent geographical locations (e.g., street names, subdivision names, or adjacent school names)
- Recognition of significant natural and geological features of the area
- Recognition of outstanding features of the park or facility
- Recognition of historical or cultural significance in the area
- Recognition of significant individuals within the community, as follows:
 - The person contributed a significant amount of land or funding for the park or facility (typically amounting to 50% or more of development costs).
 - The person has made significant volunteer contributions to the Roseville community and its residents' quality of life.
 - The person is deceased and is being recognized for substantial volunteer contributions to the quality of life in Roseville.
 - The person died in the line of duty as part of City service.

Naming of new parks or facilities should also consider:

- Including "Roseville" for regional or city-wide parks and facilities
- Avoiding duplication of names in order to ease confusion of sites and locations for the general public

The Subcommittee reserves the right to consider exceptions due to extraordinary circumstances, which inspire vision and civic engagement. Exceptions can be made when the actions or contributions of an individual not normally meeting the established criteria are so significant and profound that this person deserves consideration.

It is noted that the City of Roseville is grateful for the sacrifices of our fallen soldiers and veterans who served our country. With limited parks and facilities available, it is difficult to place a higher value or honor of one life over another. Therefore, honoring our fallen soldiers and veterans shall be directed to existing veteran-related programs within the City.

Re-naming of an existing park or facility, due to costs, potential loss of neighborhood identity and other considerations, shall be discouraged. The City Council reserves the right to add to the name of an existing park not named after a person or family, due to special circumstances. In such cases, the original park name shall not be replaced. Under these special circumstances, community contributions towards the offset of costs incurred to change signage shall be considered in the approval process.

Name Selection Process

1. The Subcommittee shall review all names and recommend up to three names for each new park or facility to the Parks & Recreation Commission.
2. The recommended names, along with the full list of submissions (including the "active" names from the previous year), shall be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission for consideration at a formal meeting. The Parks and Recreation Commission shall recommend up to three names for each new park or facility to the City Council.
3. The recommended names, along with the full list of submissions (including the "active" names from the previous year), shall be reviewed by the City Council for approval at a formal meeting.
4. Family members of any potential namesakes shall be contacted by PRL staff prior to final approval by City Council, to ensure their support of the recommendation.
5. The Annual Park Naming Process shall conclude upon City Council's final approval of the park or facility name.



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ROSEVILLE, CA**Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park****Suggested Name** ETHAN NAVA(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 57 YEARSON BEHALF OF THE CONLEY FAMILY**Reason for Suggestion:** (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):MY CO-WORKER, DENIS CONLEY LOST HIS GRANDSON
ETHAN NAVA IN A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT ON JULY 5, 2022.DENIS CONLEY IS A LIFELONG CITY OF ROSEVILLE RESIDENT
BORN AND RAISED, OVER 57 YEARS. DENIS ALSO WORKS
FOR THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE SOLID WASTE DIVISION. HE
HAS BEEN WITH THE CITY FOR OVER 20 YEARS.ETHAN NAVA WAS ONLY 11 YEARS OLD.
WITH HIS DEPARTURE HE SAVED THE LIVES OF
3 PEOPLE WITH HIS HEART, LIVER AND KIDNEY.

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☐ Attachment included**Name** (of individual submitting request) DAVID FRAUSTO**Address** 325 KIRKTON CT, ROSEVILLE CA 95747**Phone Number / Email Address** 916 505 4354 CSUBCS@SBCGLOBAL.NET

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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Alan V. Pineschi(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 58+

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.)

I am nominating Alan V. Pineschi to be a recipient of a name recognition for a park dedication here in Roseville. Alan is a life long resident of Roseville, born in Sacramento in 1952 prior to the building of Roseville Hospital in November of 1952. He has lived in Roseville, other than his time away in college at UC Davis for his BA degree, Pepperdine University for his law degree and his appointment by the Placer County Board of Supervisors in 1981 to the Justice Court. Prior to the appointment to Justice Court Alan was elected and served as a Roseville City Council member and Mayor in 1985-86, his appointment to Justice Court required his move to Lake Tahoe. Alan returned to Roseville in 1998 with his appointment to the Placer County Superior Court. He was elected by his peers in 2009 to be the presiding judge and has served in that capacity up to today. Alan has been a member of the Ca. Judges association since 1977. He has served several terms as president of the Sons of Italy Lodge in Roseville to help raise money for the

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Name (of individual submitting request)

Robert J. Badberry

Address

418 Grove Street Roseville CA 95678

Phone Number / Email Address

916-204-7302 / bob91228@gmail.com

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charities they support here in Roseville. Alan was instrumental in the renaming of the Placer County Courthouse here in Roseville in honor of Judge Howard Gibson. He has supported many charities here in town with his time and money to further the growth of Roseville, such as the Tommy Apostolos Fund. Please consider Alan V. Pineschi as a recipient of a future bank dedication.



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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Kelli Bidenour
(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 24 +

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

Kelli has been the owner + CEO of Kelli's Cookies since 1998. In 2017 she changed the mission of the bakery to Non-profit and started a program assisting At Risk youth in the community. She has helped many young adults who have aged out of foster care or were homeless. She has taken people into her own home as well. Her volunteer program also helps older/senior adults in the community to have a sense of purpose. Her doors are always open for those in need. She has the biggest kindest heart. She recently has battled cancer + is determined to beat it. She believes the community needs her! She often donates her time + cookies to other organizations. She is a beautiful human who has given so much to Roseville over the years.

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Name (of individual submitting request) Dawn Donohue

Address 4961 Arboleda Dr Fair Oaks, CA 95628

Phone Number / Email Address 561.504.2611 ddonohue5@gmail.com

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ROSEVILLE, CA**Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park****Suggested Name** F.C. "Rocky" Rockholm K9 PARK
(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ NC-57 ANTELOPE CREEK (Specify park)If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 35+**Reason for Suggestion:** (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

In addition to the original park naming application submitted last year, Rocky was also the K9 supervisor early in his career after making the rank of sergeant, approximately 1992-1993. He was an active supervisor in that he was the target for the dogs during their training days putting on the "bite suit" which he enjoyed.

Rocky was part of the lives of K9 Bear and K9 Marco who each have had a park named after the. It would be fitting to have a park named after a K9 supervisor in addition to all the Rocky has done for the citizens of Roseville when he worked for the Police Department, and then the county of Placer when he was elected to the Board of Supervisors.

Please consider last years' application along with this years' in making your decision.

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Name (of individual submitting request)



Bruce Hagler
1717 Bamboo St
Roseville, CA 95747

ROSEVILLE P.D. RETIRED
MEMBER OF
BOARD OF APPEALS, VICE CHAIR

Address

Phone Number / Email Address (916) 782-0606 / BHAGLER@SUNWEST.NET

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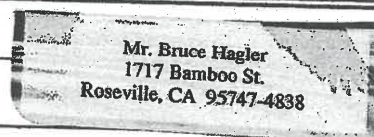
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- F. C. "Rocky" Rockholm worked for the Roseville Police Department (RPD) for 21 years before
- retiring in 1996. During his time with the RPD, he served as a police officer, a DUI enforcement
- officer, narcotics detective, and the first supervisor of the Neighborhood Policing Unit as a police
- sergeant.
- He was involved in the creation and implementation of many new and innovative programs
- including the Street Crimes Action Team, the D.A.R.E. program, Tommy Apostolos Fund, Cops Care
- Kids Camp and the Police Activities League.
- After becoming a Drug Recognition Expert instructor, he taught the DUI course at the Sacramento
- County Sheriff's Academy and was an adjunct professor for the Los Rios Community College
- District in their law enforcement programs.
- After retiring he became a City Councilman, then Mayor of Roseville, and Placer County Supervisor.
- Rocky served the community for over 40 years; supporting many charities and community causes.

Atta: November 25, 1944 - January 11, 2018 ded

Name (of individual submitting request)



Address

Phone Number / Email Address (916) 213-0604 BHAGLER@SUREWEST.NET

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From the family:

Rocky was more than just a public servant; he loved the City of Roseville. He made sure that everything he did in his official roles was for the betterment of the community. He was a great example and never was it about him. The first thing that was most important to him was his family. He had 7 kids, over 34 grandkids and of course several great grandkids. Rocky made sure they were a part of every city function. Every year a grandkid rode in the Christmas parade. Rocky and of course his wife Dorothy always took or attended games or celebrations for kids/grandkids at Roseville's many parks. It seems only fitting that the city that Rocky gave so much too, would say thank you in a small way to him for his dedication. These words were written from conversations with his wife Dorothy and his kids/grandkids. It was easy to craft these words as the man FC Rocky Rockholm was a great man and a great member of the fabric and culture of the City of Roseville he loved so much.

We humbly ask for your consideration for naming a park in the name of a person who gave so much and asked for nothing in return.

Contact Jeff Schweig, Son-in-law

916-612-8179



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CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT
ROSEVILLE, CA**Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park****Suggested Name** JOE COLNAR(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 97**Reason for Suggestion:** (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

At age 21, Joseph (Joe) Colnar moved to Roseville with his parents who immigrated from Croatia around 1900. The Colnar family first settled near Walsenburg, Colorado, then moved to Red Lodge, Montana in 1920. His father, Frank Colnar, was a coal miner. There were 13 children total, most of whom were born in the USA. In 1925, the parents, four sons, and three daughters moved to Roseville where they built a house on 22 acres on the south end of Keehner Avenue. The house is still there. The sons all worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad. The two youngest daughters graduated from Roseville High School in the 1930s.

At age 31, Joe married Alice Bradley from Fair Oaks in 1935, and they eventually had two daughters, Carole and Sharry.

Joe served on the Roseville City Council from 1946 until 1962 (4 terms). His 5 proudest achievements during his 16 council years were the underpass to Washington Blvd, the continuation of Folsom Rd. across Dry Creek to Vernon St., the establishment of Roseville's independent electric service, the building of Roseville's first community hospital and Diamond Oaks Golf Course.

Joe was an avid golfer and charter member of Sierra View Country Club (1956) until the late-1980s. He was the ultimate fan of the SF Giants, 49ers, and Warriors. He died in December 1996, three weeks shy of his 93rd birthday.

Joe leaves behind 2 daughters (both of Roseville), 4 grandchildren (2 in Roseville), 8 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Both of his daughters are Roseville High School grads, and Sharry Colnar taught in the Roseville Joint Union High School District for 36 years (21 years at Oakmont High School and 15 years at Granite Bay High School). His granddaughter (Carole's daughter, Holly Enberg) has been teaching at Heritage Oak Elementary School in Roseville since 1999.

Joe would have been very proud of this recognition for his accomplishments for the city that he loved so much.

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☐ Attachment included**Name** (of individual submitting request) SHARRY COLNAR**Address** 2020 FERNWOOD CIR., ROSEVILLE, CA 95661**Phone Number / Email Address** 916-214-5610 SCOLNAR2002@YAHOO.COM

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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name BARON REED PARK
(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ GIBSON PARK SITE (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 41

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

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Name (of individual submitting request) BROOK REED

Address 623 ALTA VISTA AVE. ROSEVILLE CA

Phone Number / Email Address (916) 771-7333 / breed@rjuhsd.us

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Please consider naming a Roseville Park facility after Baron Reed. The reasons for this suggestion are his accomplishments in promoting the public interest & quality of life of Roseville Residents.

Baron Reed continues to be the youngest Roseville Mayor ever elected at age 28 in 1970 for a whopping \$15/month. While on the Council he supported requiring construction fees aimed at building neighborhood parks, which has contributed to the quality of many Roseville neighborhoods. He promoted a Floodplain Ordinance to protect vulnerable homes & businesses. A letter he wrote to the Press Tribune favoring the Ordinance was published as a 4-part series. The Ordinance led to the acquisition of right of way for flood control, preservation of wildlife & fish habitat, bicycle & walking trails. Baron enthusiastically supported the original 90-acre land acquisition at the Native American burial grounds for a future Regional (Maidu) Park.

During his time in service, the Council set “user fees” for park & recreation programs to relieve the tax burden on the general taxpayer, reformed the then City owned Roseville Hospital fiscal practices to benefit the public interest, approved affordable housing standards & passed a noise ordinance protecting residential neighborhoods.

Baron Reed promoted the City partnering with schools, first at Crestmont Park/School, then with the RJUHSD, suggesting an Olympic-size swimming pool at Oakmont H.S., which eventually came to fruition at Woodcreek H.S., as part of the Roseville Aquatics Complex.

Baron ran on a platform to attract industries to diversify Roseville’s economy. The State Route #65 plan was re-located from west to east Roseville opening a corridor for commercial, industrial & residential development. City Manager Hutchison worked hard to eventually attract Olean Tile Company to the Industrial District. The Council planned & authorized building a Waste Water Treatment Plant returning river quality water back to the environment & a new Public Safety Building, thereby modernizing the city.

He served as the City’s representative on Placer County LAFCO promoting efficient government & wise land use, & what is now SACOG planning & approving regional transportation networks with an eye on moving people & traffic while lessening its impact on air quality. Consistent with these goals, the City Council established Roseville Transit.

Baron Reed also influenced other Roseville citizens to get involved in their local City government. Mayor Pauline Roccucci said former Roseville Mayor Baron Reed is partially to thank for her involvement in local government. As a family friend, Baron nominated Pauline’s well qualified husband Richard, to the Planning Commission. Observing his involvement sparked Pauline’s interest. “Baron Reed showed us how we could really be a part of the community,” she said.

Thank you for your consideration.



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CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT
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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name West Roseville Athletics Park

(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)



Sports Complex - Westbrook/Brookstone

(Specify park)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

Simple name with a nice acronym. "Let's go to the W.R.A.P". Also, it includes "Roseville" increasing the city's recognition.

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Name (of individual submitting request) Joe Song

Address _____

Phone Number / Email Address joe.w.song@gmail.com

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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Pickle Pickle Park

(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ Gibson Park Site (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville _____

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

It's more catchy than just a single "pickle". Also, it says what is - a park for playing pickle.

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Phone Number / Email Address joe.w.song@gmail.com

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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Ruh Roh Dog Park

(Print the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read)



NC-57

(Specify park)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

It's what Scooby Doo says. Dog parks are hilarious because there's always dog drama at dog parks.

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Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Roseville Grand Champions Sports Complex

(Print the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ Longfield sports complex in West Roseville (Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville _____

Reason for Suggestion: (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

This name indicates the aspirations the city has for this venue, as a civic amenity and as a destination. It's a place where visions are created and hard work pays off. It's the training ground for present and future grand champions or just the place where you push the limits of your potential. It's a name that inspires and makes people feel good about setting foot on the fields.

It indicates the sportsmanlike behavior befitting of both players and spectators who test their mettle on those fields.

Because it has the name of our city in it, out of towners can easily recall the place where they had such a great experience and look forward to returning for a daytrip, overnight, or to live and work.

In addition, it's easy to abbreviate to RGC for staff and residents and doesn't conflict with the names or or abbreviations of other sports complexes in the area or spell anything we don't want it to spell

Attach a second sheet if necessary

☐ Attachment included

Name (of individual submitting request) Megan Scheid

Address 311 Vernon St., Roseville

Phone Number / Email Address 916-759-6916

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

Dreyer, Helen

From: City of Roseville
Sent: Thursday, July 7, 2022 7:59 AM
To: Dreyer, Helen
Subject: FW: "Name of the Park"

Hello,

Please see below. This is the name the park submission.

Thank you,

From: Brian Buono <buonobriann.007@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 4:55 PM
To: City of Roseville <egov@roseville.ca.us>
Subject: "Name of the Park"

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Thank you very much for this so inspiring me alot! This is Mr. Brian Nicholas Buono and I'm deaf by the way I would like to name of the park is "Buono Rainbow 🌈 Park"! Does that's sounds good to you? " BUONO" IS ITALIAN WORD MEANS "GOOD" SO NAME ON IT AS "GOOD RAINBOW 🌈 PARK" SO PUT IT ON THE NAME OF "BUONO RAINBOW 🌈 PARK" ALLRIGHT SMILE IF ANYTHING ELSE TO DISCUSSION ABOUT THIS AND PLEASE LETS ME KNOW ASAP! SO APPRECIATE THAT VERY MUCH! THANK YOU! FROM, HIGHLIGHTS MR. BUONO.

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ROSEVILLE, CA

Suggested Name for a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Apollo Dog Park

(Print the suggested name exactly how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☐ Any park site ☒ Park Site NC57, Dog Park(Specify park)

If name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville See below

Reason for Suggestion: *(Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):*

On behalf of the Roseville Police Department and the Roseville Police Department K-9 Unit, we would like to nominate the name for Dog Park Site NC57 to be named after K-9 Apollo. K-9 Apollo served the Roseville Police Department for over ten years as a Police K-9 with K-9 Officer (now Lieutenant) Scott Miskewycz. K-9 Apollo served as a Patrol K-9 who was trained in tracking, apprehension, and drug detection. He was also our first K-9 assigned to work directly with our SWAT team where Apollo was specially trained in working with SWAT. Scott and Apollo spent countless hours training in preparation for their assignments in both Patrol and SWAT. K-9 Apollo was a star in our community as well as the pair frequently participated in community events and demonstrations. They touched the lives of thousands of members of our community through these events. While I am currently our Chief, for a long time I was our K-9 Sergeant and K-9 Lieutenant. I also served as our SWAT Commander. In all of these roles, I served directly with Scott and K-9 Apollo...in fact I selected Scott to be a K-9 handler which led to his partnering with Apollo. I know firsthand that they are outstanding representatives of our community and Department. Both of our current permanent dog parks are named after retired RPD K-9's so this would be a fitting tribute to K-9 Apollo and his service to the community. K-9 Apollo retired from the Police Department a few years ago and sadly passed away, but he was an outstanding Police K-9 and a much loved member of our Department. On behalf of our Police Department and our K-9 Unit, I am respectfully requesting Park Site NC57 be named in honor of Police K-9 Apollo.

Attach a second sheet if necessary

☐ Attachment included

Name (of individual submitting request) Troy Bergstrom, Chief of Police, Roseville Police Department

Address Roseville Police Department 1051 Junction Blvd, Roseville

Phone Number / Email Address 916-774-5058, tbergstrom@roseville.ca.us

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ROSEVILLE, CA

Suggested Name For a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Pelzman

(*Print or type the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read*)

Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)

If a name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville 111

Reason for Suggestion (*Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.*):

Please see attachment

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☒ Attachment included

Name Kristine Pelzman

(*of individual submitting request*)

Address 224 Cantamar Court

Phone Number/Email Address 916-380-7841 / kpelzman@live.com

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

The Pelzman Family has a long history of Roseville residents and generations of public and community service. Our hope is to honor that with a park name.

The first generation of the Pelzman Family immigrated to Roseville in 1911 from Austria. Katie and John Pelzman arrived in July 1911 to Roseville, CA residing on Riverside and then Clinton Avenue. Their first son, the first generation American, Rudy Pelzman, Sr worked for Southern Pacific Railroad and Western Pacific Railroad. Rudy Sr was also a World War II veteran and later a member of the local VFW Post in Roseville. His son, Rudy Pelzman, Jr, currently residing in Sun City Roseville was not only a veteran of the Vietnam Era serving in Korea but later served the federal government as an investigator serving primarily the Roseville area. Many other members of the Pelzman family are laid to rest in the Roseville Cemetery.

Rudy Pelzman, Jr's son, Chris Pelzman's love of sports and public service led him to work for the City of Roseville Parks, Recreation, and Libraries Department in 1997, the same year in which he moved to the city. He began his career as a Recreation Coordinator working primarily with teen programming impacting thousands of teens within the community. He created an event, TRL (Teens Roseville Live), which ran for about 15 years. Offering teens a safe, positive place to hang out on a Friday night. He coordinated youth basketball and volleyball leagues as well as teen trips and community classes. Another large event Chris coordinated was the Hot Summer Nights Hoopla, a basketball tournament attracting teams from all over the western United States. Teams from Alaska to Arizona came to Roseville to participate in this high school tournament which generated over a half million dollars in sports tourism revenue in Roseville annually. Chris also supervised a Teen Advisory Board giving teenagers the opportunity to lead and guide their experiences within the city. And the Student Union program hosted at Eich, Cooley, and Buljan middle schools as well as the Job Experience Training program for teens.

Chris was given the opportunity to coordinate and supervise many other areas within Parks and Recreation. When the Maidu Sports Courts opened he coordinated the first ever inline hockey program as well as the batting cages and concessions.

Currently, Chris coordinates Adult Sports programming, which includes basketball, volleyball, flag football, soccer, and softball leagues. The softball program is the largest program in the Sacramento area. The adult sport leagues help to provide recreational opportunities and impact the lives of thousands of adults in the community. Chris also impacts thousands of adults through special community events. The summer concert series at the Vernon Street Town Square and Comedy Nights helps to create a sense of community, provide joy in the lives of those attending, and provides positive entertainment within the community.

Chris Pelzman's wife, Kristine, also began serving the Roseville community in 1995 while employed with the City of Roseville Parks, Recreation, and Library Department. She began working in Adult Sports then the Student Union program serving hundreds of youth in the community helping to provide them with a safe, positive environment. She currently works for the Roseville City School District serving students and their families with their educational needs.

The youngest generation of the Pelzman Family also has the gift of serving and impacting youth in the community. Lizzie Pelzman, Chris and Kristine's oldest daughter, currently works for the City of Roseville Parks, Recreation, and Libraries. She has been involved with various youth summer camps and special events for the past five years. Chris and

Kristine's youngest daughters, Annie and Sophie, have volunteered with the City of Roseville assisting families to get essential swimming gear at Operation Swim. Also serving youth by volunteering at other local youth sports camps within the community.

The Pelzman Family not only has several generations in Roseville but also has generations impacting the community in a positive direction. I hope you will consider the application to name a public park in honor of the Pelzman Family.



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CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT
ROSEVILLE, CA

Suggested Name For a Park or Facility Within a Park

Suggested Name Jill Geller Park

(Print or type the suggested name **exactly** how you would like it to read)

Park Preference: ☒ Any park site ☐ _____ (Specify park)

If a name of an individual or family, number of years residing in Roseville _____

Reason for Suggestion (Must be completed for consideration. If suggesting the name of a person, please include their number of years as a Roseville resident, their year of death, and explain the individual's substantial contributions to the quality of life in Roseville through volunteer service.):

1) Jill came on to the scene ready to get things done! She has built an amazing team who are all genuinely passionate about how parks improve lives & cities & become a way to make ~~them~~ into true neighbor communities. She has ~~not~~ earned so many accolades for the department ~~and~~ during her term. Considering that she hasn't been in this role ~~for~~ for a long time, she has been killing it between her career ~~and~~ her true love, passion & excitement about parks & Rec. She definitely deserves a park!

Attach a second sheet if necessary.

☐ Attachment included

Name Jill Geller Sarah Piller-Cushing
(of individual submitting request)

Address 1145 Essington Lane, Roseville, CA 95744

Phone Number/Email Address 516-647-7289 | snpcaol.com

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Subcommittee Review Comments:

Park Naming

Active Names from 2021 (Available for consideration in 2022)

WAG the Park (Wendy A. Gerig) (Retired Chamber CEO)

Michael Ziegler (Pride Industries CEO)

Dave Martinez (Foor Bank CEO)

Bob Seawell (Coach)

Dr. Kelvin Lee (Retires Dry Creek Superintendent)

Dr. Tim Herman (Former Councilmember)

Harry Potter Park

Mount Evans Playfield

Zumi Park

Sebastian Creek

Ramona Square

Sierra Viewpoint

Cokeva Fields

Kat Maudru (Communications – Radio/Community foundations/events)

Super Happy Funtime

Jasmine

Phil Ozenick Memorial (Former Mayor and Council member)

Lois Donovan (Tiny Tots School Teacher)

F.C. “Rocky” Rockholm (Former Mayor and City Council member)

Harold T. “Bizz” Johnson (Former City Council member/State Legislator)

Fire Truck

Edward P. Gibson (Volunteer for numerous Roseville organizations/events)

Lakshminarasimhan (Non-resident/visited Roseville)

Historic Sierra Vista



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2462

File #: 0102

Title: Council Discretionary Funds - Downtown Roseville Partnership

Contact: Cary Camilleri 916-746-1350 cacamilleri@roseville.ca.us
Carmen Avalos 916-774-5269 cavalos@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 8.2.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Recommend City Council consider a request for \$2,000 from Council Discretionary Funds for Downtown Roseville Partnership for the 61st Annual Sylvia Besana Holiday Parade event on Saturday November 19th, 2022.

BACKGROUND

The Citizens' Benefit Fund was established in 1993 with the net proceeds from the sale of the Roseville Hospital. The City Council may, after receiving the recommendation of the Roseville Grants Advisory Commission, annually appropriate up to 90 percent of the annual earnings of the Citizens' Benefit Fund for the purpose of improving the quality of life for the citizens of the City of Roseville. The City Council, without the recommendation of the Roseville Grants Advisory Commission, may annually appropriate a minor amount up to \$15,000 of the annual earnings for the purpose of improving the quality of life in Roseville.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund. Annually, the Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer allocates \$15,000 of the annual earnings on the Citizens' Benefit Fund per section 4.06.040 in the Municipal Code and includes it in the annual budget along with the Citizens' Benefit Fund resources available for appropriation each year. These earnings are restricted for the purpose of improving the quality of life for Roseville residents and appropriated by the City Council. The balance remaining in the Council's Discretionary Funds for FY2022-23 is \$16,321.83.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines

§15060(c)(3) and §15378. The award of funds meets the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal B - Support community engagement and advocacy

Respectfully Submitted,

Cary Camilleri, Management Assistant

Carmen Avalos, City Clerk



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Downtown Roseville Partnership Discretionary Funds request



October 10, 2022

Krista Bernasconi, Mayor
City of Roseville
311 Vernon Street
Roseville, CA 95678

Dear Mayor Bernasconi and City Council:

The Downtown Roseville Partnership is proud to host the 61st Annual Sylvia Besana Holiday Parade. This family-friendly holiday event will be held on Saturday, November 19th with the vendor booths opening at 9:00 AM and the parade beginning at 10:30 AM. There will be fun events for all ages both before and after the parade, including Santa, food and craft booths and some new surprises this year!

The event in 2021 drew over 4,000 parade watchers, 60 parade units, and dozens of volunteers! This year we expect even more than that to come to spend time with their family and friends, watch the parade, and then spend time in the Downtown Roseville area.

The parade presents an opportunity to drive business and interest in our Downtown area as well as create additional revenue for our City through sales and increased business. The Downtown Roseville Partnership requests a \$2000 sponsorship for the 61st Annual Sylvia Besana Holiday Parade from the City Council discretionary funds.

The Downtown Roseville Partnership is a non-profit with a 501(c)6 status, and, as such, is not eligible for grant applications through the City of Roseville. The Council has generously allotted funds to the Parade for the last few years through the Discretionary Funds program.

The goal of the Partnership is to keep the participation costs for parade applicants as low as possible so they rely on sponsors from outside to assist with costs. The parade sponsorship program has grown during the last few years and the hope is to eventually rely entirely on community and business sponsorships to fund the parade to allow maximum participation.

These funds will go to the general operations of the Holiday Parade. This includes, but is not limited to, the expense to close the streets, the staffing it takes to organize the parade, additional restrooms for our attendees, insurance policies to cover the event and the attendees, and other parade expenses. The total cost for the Parade, dependent on number of participants, may reach \$12,000. These funds will be used to off-set those costs.

We are proud to say that since the event has been taken over by the Downtown Roseville Partnership in 2017, Parade float/unit numbers have risen 20%, vendor booth numbers have risen almost 200%, and sponsorships from outside businesses have doubled!



We would greatly appreciate the Council's granting this sponsorship request. If you have additional questions please feel free to contact me at info@sylviabesanaparade.org or by phone at 916-910-5769.

Respectfully,

Stephanie Hill, Parade Director



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2463

File #: 0102

Title: Council Discretionary Funds - Placer Food Bank
Contact: Cary Camilleri 916-746-1350 cacamilleri@roseville.ca.us
Carmen Avalos 916-774-5269 cavalos@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 8.3.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Recommend City Council consider a request for \$2,500 from Council Discretionary Funds to help cover costs for the Pantry to Go drive-through free food distributions held at Denio's Farmers Markets, first Friday of each month. There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

BACKGROUND

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ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

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CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal B - Support community engagement and advocacy

Respectfully Submitted,

Cary Camilleri, Management Assistant

Carmen Avalos, City Clerk



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Placer Food Bank request for Discretionary Funds



October 18, 2022

Ms. Mayor Bernasconi and City Council
City of Roseville
311 Vernon Street
Roseville, CA 95678

Dear Honorable Mayor and City Council,

1. Name of Organization: Placer Food Bank (PFB)
2. Nonprofit Status: 501(c)(3) organization.
Federal Tax ID# 941740316
3. The City Council Discretionary Funds will be spent to help cover costs for the PantryToGo drive-through free food distributions held at Denio's Farmers Markets, Roseville, on the first Friday of each month.
4. The City Council Discretionary Funds of \$2500 will be used for the Conditional Use Permit.
5. Previous Council Discretionary Funds have not been requested
6. Grant History:
 - 2020-2021 Citizens Benefit \$37,974 School Backpack and mobile pantry.
 - 2021-2022 Citizen Benefit \$37,974 COVID/Disaster Relief
7. PFB has made no previous requests, but asks that the Roseville City Council consider the CUP fee to be waived for future renewals. Currently, PFB is required to reapply for a CUP, costing between \$4,000-\$5,000 every two years.

The request to have the CUP fee waived, means that more food would be provided to Roseville residents. Since the PantryToGo distribution debuted January 7, 2022 and through September 30, 2022, 199,052 pounds of shelf-stable foods, fresh produce, and water have been distributed to more than 10,162 attending the distributions. Waiving the fee for the CUP will better enable us to meet the growing demand of those in need of food right here in our own backyard.

8. Each day, our PFB team works diligently to provide access to healthy foods in our suburban and rural communities for people of all ages, genders, race, and ethnicities, whom are adversely impacted by the pandemic, inflation and/or natural disasters.

It is evident that the growing demand for food assistance exists among our neighbors in Roseville. We are doing all we can to leverage the funding support from local donors, comprised of individuals, community organizations, and businesses. Receiving this critical funding from our partners is essential to help us to ensure that the amount food and fresh produce we need to provide can keep up with the growing demands among those in need.

We appreciate your consideration about waiving the CUP fee and providing a \$2,500 refund from what we have paid thus far. By doing so, we can better leverage our purchasing power for the Roseville free food distributions, of which our residents can have access to and depend on the Roseville distribution the first Friday of each month.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Dave Martinez", with a stylized, cursive script.

Dave Martinez
Executive Director, Placer Food Bank
dave@placerfoodbank.org
916-502-2002



Providing hunger relief to El Dorado, Nevada, and Placer Counties



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English



January		
7	Roseville	8 -10 am
11	Colfax	10 - Noon
14	Sheridan	10 - Noon
21	Lincoln	8 -10 am
25	Foresthill	10 - Noon
28	Rocklin	8 -10 am

April		
1	Roseville	8 -10 am
8	Sheridan	10 - Noon
12	Colfax	10 - Noon
22	Lincoln	8 -10 am
26	Foresthill	10 - Noon
29	Rocklin	8 -10 am

July		
1	Roseville	8 -10 am
8	Sheridan	10 - Noon
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26	Foresthill	10 - Noon
29	Rocklin	8 -10 am

October		
7	Roseville	8 -10 am
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28	Rocklin	8 -10 am

February		
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18	Lincoln	8 -10 am
22	Foresthill	10 - Noon
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May		
6	Roseville	8 -10 am
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November		
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September		
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December		
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Sheridan	Celebration Family Worship	5721 10 Street	Foresthill	Harrison Street Yard	24625 Harrison Street
Colfax	Sierra Vista Comm Center	55 School Street	Rocklin	Johnson-Springview Park	5480 5th Street
Lincoln	McBean Park	65 McBean Park Drive	Roseville	Denio's Farmers Market	1401 Church Street



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2445

File #: 0103 & 0103-04 & 0103-05 & 0103-06 & 0103-12 & 0103-13 & 0103-41

Title: Board and Commissions Bi-Annual Vacancies

Contact: Katrina Six 916-774-5267 kmsix@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 9.1.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Recommend Council appoint Maria Fisk, Eileen Speaker, and Kim Ryan Unidad to the Library Board to terms expiring December 31, 2026.

Appoint David Jacques and Thomas Lamb to the Personnel Board to a term expiring December 31, 2026.

Appoint Derek Pell, Doyle Radford Jr., and Philip Roberts to the Transportation Commission to terms expiring December 31, 2026.

Appoint Joseph Bales, Ivann Greene, Steve Miller, Arthur Pauly, Jr., and Tom Rutherford to the Board of Appeals to terms expiring December 31, 2026.

Appoint three (3) individuals to the Parks and Recreation Commission to terms expiring December 31, 2026 from the applications received from: Renee Borowiak, Brandon Clark, Regina Soucek, and Jeff Short.

Appoint two (2) individuals to the Senior Commission to terms expiring December 31, 2026 from the applications received from: Eugene Cheng, Barbara Harmon, Shyan Lee, Steve Miller, and Nicole Zamora.

BACKGROUND

Appointments to the Board of Appeals, Library Board, Parks & Recreation Commission, Personnel Board, Senior Commission, and Transportation Commission are due to be made as part of the bi-annual recruitment process. Recruitment for all vacancies occurred in October 2022, video interviews of the applicants were conducted by the City Clerk Department, and the City Attorney's Office reviewed the Statements of Economic Interest (Form 700) for potential conflicts of interest. The application, video interviews, and confidential attorney review are compiled and provided to the City Council for consideration. No extra applications were received for the Board of Appeals, Library Board, Personnel Board, and Transportation Commission and as such, the appointment of the candidates is recommended.

FISCAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

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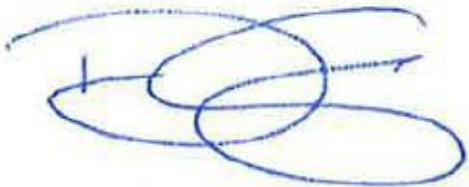
CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal B - Support community engagement and advocacy

Respectfully Submitted,

Katrina Six, City Clerk Technician

Carmen Avalos, City Clerk

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Dominick Casey, City Manager



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2461
File #: 0800-06

Title: Commercial Corridor Specific Plans
Contact: Jessica Lynch 916-774-5352 jjlynch@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 10.1.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

At the October 13, 2022 Planning Commission hearing, the Planning Commission recommended that the City Council take the following actions:

1. Consider the Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (SCH #2019080418, certified on August 5, 2020) and 2021 Housing Element Addendum. (Exhibit A)
2. Adopt a resolution for a General Plan Amendment to amend General Plan Land Use Element text to reflect the adoption of three new Specific Plans; amend Land Use Element Figure II-1 (Planning Areas) to add the boundaries of the three new Specific Plans; and amend Figure III-3 (Pedestrian Districts) and Figure VIII-3 (Land Use Designations with City's Regulatory Floodplain) because these figures include the boundaries of the City's Specific Plans or land use map as background information on the figure; and amend the General Plan Land Use Map (Land Use Element Figure II-2) consistent with the three new Specific Plans, to correct land use from Low Density Residential to Open Space over the Dry Creek open space area, to remove the land use designations over arterial roadways within and adjacent to the three new Specific Plans, and other minor changes. (Exhibit B.1 – B.9)
3. Adopt one (1) finding of fact and adopt a resolution to approve the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan. (Exhibit C)
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BACKGROUND

This Council Communication provides a summary evaluation of the project and a summary of the October 13, 2022 Planning Commission hearing. A more detailed background and evaluation is provided in the Planning Commission staff report, included as Attachment 3.

Background

The City adopted a revitalization strategy in 1999 to support improvements to the Historic Old Town, Vernon Street, and other aging areas of the city. This effort resulted in the adoption of the Riverside Gateway Specific Plan in 2006 and the Downtown Specific Plan in 2009. The intent of this investment was to return these areas, which to this day still serve as the center and core of the fabric of the City, to their former prominence. These efforts stimulated reinvestment in these areas, with improved streetscapes, as well as the development of new businesses and housing. City Council identified further corridor planning and reinvestment as a Council priority, and in 2019 authorized staff to submit a grant application pursuant to Senate Bill 2 for this work. Senate Bill 2 established a permanent source of funding for planning activities that can demonstrate a connection to housing production. In the grant application brought to City Council, staff identified Atlantic Street, Douglas and Harding Boulevards, and Douglas and Sunrise Boulevards as key areas which are connected to each other, to the City's downtown, to the Downtown and Riverside Gateway plans, and to vital transportation hubs. Staff proposed to develop separate but related Specific Plans for each of the corridor areas, with the purpose of streamlining and incentivizing redevelopment.

City Council's decision to consider planning activities in these areas was also influenced by several controversial infill projects, including the proposed Dutch Bros coffee kiosk at 1017 Douglas Boulevard and the Old Town Lofts at 241 Nevada Avenue. The Dutch Bros project was denied and the Old Town Lofts project was approved, but a message heard from the community was a concern about sites developing one by one without a cohesive plan for the overall area. The proposed Commercial Corridor Plans project is an opportunity to develop these cohesive policies, design guidelines, and plans for each area.

Summary Evaluation

The Planning Commission staff report (Attachment 3) provides detailed descriptions of the proposed project, evaluations of the requested entitlements, and how each component of the proposed Specific Plans meet the required findings. Below are summaries of those evaluations. Refer to Attachment 3 for detailed descriptions and evaluations.

General Plan Amendment

The proposed General Plan Amendment would:

- Amend the actual text of the General Plan document to add references to the new plans in the Land Use Element;
- Amend Figure 2-2, the General Plan Land Use Map, to reflect the land use designation

changes in the plans, correct the land use from Low Density Residential to Open Space in the Dry Creek open space area, and to remove the land use designations over the arterial roadways within and adjacent to the plan area consistent with current City practice;

- Amend Figure 2-1 to add the boundaries of the new specific plans; and
- Amend Figure and 3-1 and 8-3, because the specific plan boundaries and City land use map are included as background information on these figures

Further, as the planning process for the project got underway, staff determined that many of the parcels located within and near the corridors had General Plan land use inconsistencies that could potentially result in future issues if developed or improved, including incompatibility between land use and zoning designations. In several instances, these inconsistencies precluded any improvements to certain properties without a time consuming and costly entitlement process. In addition to bringing the General Plan land use map into consistency with the underlying zoning and actual use of each property, the General Plan Amendment would also make the map consistent with the City's typical land use practices, such as removing land use designations from arterial roadways located within the Plan Areas and replacing the Low Density Residential land use designation within the designated floodplain along Dry Creek to Open Space, consistent with it's zoning designation. The project "cleans up" and makes clear a logical and internally consistent land use hierarchy from the General Plan down to the Zoning Ordinance level.

Specific Plan Amendment

The City's overall growth strategy in the General Plan is based largely on the implementation of Specific Plans to ensure balanced growth, appropriate infrastructure and public services, and provide community and neighborhood character. The project includes a water and sewer technical study to ensure there is capacity for up to 850 multifamily residential units in all three plan areas, which includes up to 50 units assumed within the Atlantic Street plan, up to 200 units in the Douglas-Harding plan, and up to 600 units in the Douglas-Sunrise plan. The project also provides Design Guidelines and conceptual streetscape improvement options to promote community character, provide for community gateways, and ensure any new development is an integrated part of existing development.

Adoption of the Corridor Plans creates a clear and internally consistent hierarchy, by applying the City's current practice of planning for logical and efficient development through the use of specific plans in three areas of the City where development pre-dates the practice. Recognizing the demand for revitalization of the City's older commercial corridors and the need for housing to support existing commercial areas, the Corridor Plans allow for the City to encourage development using a consistent, planned approach to improve neighborhood identity and avoid piecemeal and spotty development without adversely affecting infrastructure capacity. This is consistent with the City's overall approach to growth management.

Rezone

Approval and adoption of the Specific Plans would result in the correction of several existing land use and zoning inconsistencies, including spot zoning, inconsistencies between land use and the zone district, and outdated Planned Development zones. The correction of these issues will further the public interest, health, safety, and welfare of the City. Incompatibilities between land use designations and zoning can create a costly and time-consuming administrative issue for property owners wishing to improve their properties, which disincentivizes property improvements and leads over time to properties and businesses which suffer from disinvestment. Furthermore, the use of property-specific Planned Development ordinances reduces clarity for the public, property owners, and tenants. Removing these barriers reduces costs and processing time while providing streamlined processes for property owners, creating assurances and an incentive for

property improvements.

Zoning Ordinance Amendment

The Project adds each Specific Plan to Roseville Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance) Section 19.18.030, Special Area (SA) District. This section lists the Specific Plans in the City which have adopted area-specific development standards; each of the proposed three Specific Plans will be added to this list. The Project also establishes Chapter 19.33 (Commercial Corridor Plans) of the Zoning Ordinance, which includes the new permitted use tables, development standards, and approval processes all in one location. Placing these regulations within the Zoning Ordinance, rather than in a stand-alone ordinance, makes them easier to access and more user-friendly. The Corridor Plans include user-friendly summaries of how the regulatory processes work, with references provided to the detailed regulatory standards of Chapter 19.33 of the Zoning Ordinance. Once adopted, the Specific Plans will include hyperlinks to the relevant sections of the Zoning Ordinance, making cross-referencing as easy as possible.

Planning Commission Hearing

The Public Review Draft Commercial Corridor Specific Plans were considered by the Planning Commission on October 13, 2022. Several members of the public spoke on the project and expressed: general opposition to the project; objections to multifamily and high density housing; concerns about various issues such as water supply, lighting, groundwater, and utility capacity (including schools); general concerns they felt could be exacerbated by the project, including public safety, parking, issues with unsheltered individuals, concerns regarding the influence of State legislation on the City's planning process and the project, and concerns with the public outreach process. Other members of the community expressed support for the project, though one commenter felt that it does not go far enough to move the City in the direction of creating more multi-modal corridors, which would require major transportation engineering efforts. Staff provided more information about the role of long-range planning in the City and provided some clarity about what the project would and would not do, since many public concerns have been based on misunderstandings about the project. Staff further clarified that housing and commercial development were already allowed uses in these areas, and that the project provides streamlining and would remove administrative barriers, which would be more likely to result in higher quality projects and have a benefit to the community. Staff also clarified that any development of housing or other uses would be private sector projects, not City projects, and that approval of the project does not result in approval of any particular site for development. Property owners seeking to make improvements will continue to be required to submit an application to the City.

The Planning Commission did not recommend any changes to the Public Review Draft Commercial Corridor Specific Plans, and unanimously recommended approval of the project (6-0-0). Minor, non-substantive administrative changes have been made to the Specific Plans, including adding the right-of-way acreage to the "Land Use, Zoning, and Acreage by Parcel" table of each Specific Plan (Table 3.1 in all three plans). A redline version of this table change is included as Attachment 4.

FISCAL IMPACT

Preparation of the Commercial Corridor Plans was funded through two sources, including \$310,000 from the Senate Bill 2 (SB 2) Planning Program Grant from the California Housing and Community Development Department (HCD) and a \$1.2 million City General Fund allocation.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

An Addendum to a previously certified environmental impact report may be prepared for a project if only minor technical changes or additions are necessary or none of the conditions calling for the preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred (California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines [CEQA] Section 15164). Consistent with CEQA Guidelines Section 15164, an Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (SCH #2019080418, certified on August 5, 2020), inclusive of the 2021 Housing Element Addendum, has been prepared in order to demonstrate that none of the conditions described in Section 15162 of the CEQA Guidelines calling for preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred and that only minor technical changes or additions are necessary in order to deem the adopted or certified prior environmental document adequate to describe the impacts of the proposed project.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

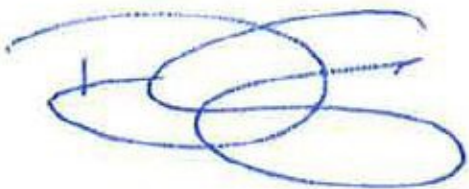
Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

The purpose of the Commercial Corridor Plans project is to ensure well-planned infrastructure and growth, by establishing cohesive design standards, correcting land use discrepancies, and establishing long-term vision, goals, and policies for the planning areas.

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ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Attachment 1 Changes Between Preliminary Draft and Hearing Draft

Attachment 2 Consistency Analysis

Attachment 3 PC Staff Report

Attachment 4 Hearing Draft Redlined Tables

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Resolution 22-465

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Attachment 1

Key Revisions Between the Preliminary Draft and Hearing Draft of the Specific Plans

The Preliminary Draft Specific Plans were published in July 2022, after which two workshops were held to discuss the drafts. Below is a description of the key changes and revisions made as part of the Public Hearing Draft Specific Plans published in September 2022.

Atlantic Street Corridor

- The boundaries of the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan have been modified, and are no longer proposed to include any of the single-family residential properties south of Shearer Street.
- In the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, properties north of Shearer Street which are currently zoned for single-family or two-family uses (these are the properties east of East Street) remain unchanged; previously we had proposed to change this to multifamily residential zoning.
- In the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the permitted uses in the General Commercial zone are proposed to be changed to ensure the existing businesses on Wills Road may continue without becoming inconsistent with the zone. As revised, auto body uses would only require a Conditional Use Permit if the business is within 300 feet of a residential property, instead of a Conditional Use Permit always being required. The result of this proposal is that auto body uses along Atlantic Street will continue to require a Conditional Use Permit, but auto body uses on Wills Road will not.

Douglas-Sunrise Corridor

- In the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan, properties north of Cardinal Way which are currently zoned for single-family or two-family uses are proposed to remain unchanged; previously we had proposed to change this to multifamily residential zoning.
- In the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan, the commercial area between Lead Hill Boulevard and Sierra Gardens drive was proposed to be rezoned, with a portion Community Commercial and a portion General Commercial. This proposal has been changed to rezone the entire area Community Commercial. In further review of the businesses located on the property, the Community Commercial zone is most consistent with the existing uses.

New General Policies and Policy Modifications

- Accessibility was added as a key consideration when determining pavement treatments, in response to a comment that some treatments make the ground uneven and difficult to traverse.
- A new policy on preservation and reuse was added to the Atlantic Street and Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plans, offering the incentive of streamlined processes to projects, which propose to retain the key features of buildings constructed in the 1940s or earlier. This was in response to comments that preservation and reuse should be a consideration in the plans.
- The affordable housing policy was revised to include a trigger, which is that the required 10% affordability goal must be achieved prior to the occupancy of the 400th unit in the Plan Areas.
- In the Design Guidelines, the Multifamily residential step back rule was revised to provide a quantified definition for “no more than one story taller.” The revised language reads “no more than one story (not to exceed 15 feet) taller.”

- In the Design Guidelines, the step back rule was added to the Commercial and Mixed Use Guidelines.
- In the Design Guidelines, the Frontage Improvement Guidelines and Standards FI-2 has been revised to provide a definition of “large canopy trees.” The standard has also been modified to indicate that porches, stairs, and building entry features may be located within a landscape area. The purpose of this modification was to clarify that building entries connected to the sidewalk would be permitted. Finally, the standard was modified to indicate that landscape materials should be water-conserving, and should harmonize with adjacent, updated frontage designs.

New Plan Features

- A glossary has been added to each Corridor Plan.
- The Land Use chapters have been updated to include more explanation and description of land use designations and zoning designations.
- The Public Hearing drafts have been formatted to include additional imagery, color, and visual interest, in order to make the finished versions of each plan more engaging. The Preliminary Draft plans were largely focused on text, and imagery was limited to the necessary figures (streetscape plans, land use plans, etc).
- The revised proposal is to place all development standards and processes within the City's Zoning Ordinance (Roseville Municipal Code Chapter 19), in a new Special Area chapter (rather than a stand-alone Special Area Ordinance) titled Chapter 19.33 Commercial Corridor Plans. The Preliminary Draft plans included all development standards and processes within the Corridor Plan (Design Guidelines and Implementation chapters). This was included to ensure all elements of the plans could be found in a single place. However, these development standards and processes must be adopted through a Special Area Ordinance, which would be a separate document. This duplication of standards, in an Ordinance and in each plan, could lead to confusion and version-control issues in future. Also, stand-alone Ordinances are difficult for members of the public to find or access. The revised proposal to include all of the standards and processes in the Zoning Ordinance will ensure the Ordinance is easy to access and is in the same place as the citywide development standards and processes. To avoid duplication, all of the regulatory standards and processes have been removed from the Corridor Plans; references and links to the location of the standards in the Zoning Ordinance are provided instead. We then remade the process descriptions in the Corridor Plans into user-friendly summaries of how the regulatory processes work, including flow charts. This approach means that vital information remains within the Corridor Plans, written in a more accessible way. For the more legalistic, regulatory language, the Corridor Plans direct readers to the Zoning Ordinance.

Attachment 2: Consistency Analysis

Government Code 65863 prohibits a jurisdiction from reducing the residential density of any parcel unless the reduction is consistent with the adopted General Plan (including the Housing Element) and it does not negatively impact the jurisdiction's ability to maintain its identified Regional Housing Needs Allocation. In addition, Government Code 66300 prohibits a jurisdiction from changing the land use designation or zoning of any parcel to a less intensive land use unless the jurisdiction concurrently changes the land use or zoning elsewhere to ensure there is no cumulative reduction in residential development capacity. The relevant text of these codes is included at the end of this analysis, with key portions emphasized in **bold, italics**.

Although the Project does include reducing the land use density or intensity of parcels, the Project is consistent with the General Plan, implements a strategy of the Housing Element Rezone Program, and does not result in net loss of residential capacity, as described in the analyses below.

The Project changes the land use designation of approximately 49 acres from Low Density Residential to Open Space. These are all irregularly-shaped parcels located within the Dry Creek open space and floodplain area, which is designated as open space within the City's Open Space Preserve Overarching Management Plan (approved by the City, the United States Army Corps of Engineers, and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service), and is owned by the City of Roseville. The area is also described as passive open space within the City's General Plan Open Space and Conservation element and Parks and Recreation element, and is within either the Floodway or Floodway Fringe zone district. None of these parcels are identified within the City's Housing Element or General Plan as having residential development capacity, so the change in land use designation will have no effect on the City's adequate sites and regional housing needs analysis. The properties have *zero residential development potential or capacity*, and therefore, changing the land use designation will have no effect on residential density, intensity, or capacity.

The land use designation of these parcels on the City's General Plan Land Use Map (General Plan Land Use element Figure II-2) is Low Density Residential because this is the oldest area of the City and the land use designation was applied at a time when it was standard practice to use the Low Density Residential designation over open space areas. This land use has never been updated to the City's modern Open Space designation. In revising the land use designation to Open Space, the City is not reducing the residential density or intensity of the underlying parcels, it is correcting a land use irregularity.

In addition to the above, the Project also changes the land use designation of approximately 29 acres of land from Low Density Residential, Medium Density Residential, or commercial land use designations to the High Density Residential land use designation. In general, this land use change brings the affected properties into consistency with the underlying zone district, which is already Multifamily Residential. The land use change reduces procedural and financial barriers to multifamily residential development by correcting a land use inconsistency. City Council first identified the framework of the Project as a priority in 2020, and the Project was subsequently included as a strategy of the 2021 Housing Element Rezone Program, which anticipated ensuring capacity for up to 400 multifamily units in the Project area by providing streamlining and reducing barriers to multifamily development. The Project exceeds this target, providing streamlining for up to 850 units within the Plan Areas by correcting land use discrepancies, removing the requirement for a Conditional Use Permit for multifamily development within the Community

Commercial and Neighborhood Commercial zone districts in the Plan Area, and by providing supporting technical studies to ensure there is utility capacity for up to 850 multifamily units within the Plan Areas.

Based upon the foregoing, the Project is consistent with the General Plan (including the Housing Element), does not remove or reduce the intensity of any site listed in the Housing Element adequate sites inventory, and facilitates the production of up to 850 units of High Density Residential capacity. The regional housing needs quantification included within the Housing Element therefore remains unchanged, and can be found at www.roseville.ca.us/housingelement.

Government Code 86563 (portion)

(b) (1) ***No city, county, or city and county shall***, by administrative, quasi-judicial, legislative, or other action, ***reduce, or require or permit the reduction of, the residential density for any parcel*** to, or allow development of any parcel at, a lower residential density, as defined in paragraphs (1) and (2) of subdivision (g), ***unless the city, county, or city and county makes written findings supported by substantial evidence of both of the following:***

(A) ***The reduction is consistent with the adopted general plan, including the housing element.***

(B) ***The remaining sites identified in the housing element are adequate to meet the requirements of Section 65583.2 and to accommodate the jurisdiction's share of the regional housing need pursuant to Section 65584.*** The finding shall include a quantification of the remaining unmet need for the jurisdiction's share of the regional housing need at each income level and the remaining capacity of sites identified in the housing element to accommodate that need by income level.

Government Code 66300 (portion)

(b) (1) Notwithstanding any other law except as provided in subdivision (i), with respect to land where housing is an allowable use, an affected county or an affected city ***shall not*** enact a development policy, standard, or condition that would have any of the following effects:

(A) ***Changing the general plan land use designation, specific plan land use designation, or zoning of a parcel or parcels of property to a less intensive use or reducing the intensity of land use*** within an existing general plan land use designation, specific plan land use designation, or zoning district in effect at the time of the proposed change, below what was allowed under the land use designation or zoning ordinances of the affected county or affected city, as applicable, as in effect on January 1, 2018, except as otherwise provided in clause (ii) of subparagraph (B) or subdivision (i). []

(i) (1) ***This section does not prohibit an affected county or an affected city***, including the local electorate acting through the initiative process, ***from changing a land use designation or zoning ordinance to a less intensive use, or reducing the intensity of land use, if the city or county concurrently changes the development standards, policies, and conditions applicable to other parcels within the jurisdiction to ensure that there is no net loss in residential capacity.***



Planning Division Staff Report Planning Commission Meeting

October 13, 2022

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ITEM 6.2: GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT, SPECIFIC PLAN, REZONE, AND ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21- 0383

REQUEST

Staff requests consideration of three related and connected Specific Plans, also referred to as Corridor Plans, centered along older commercial corridors in developed areas of the City. The three Specific Plans are the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan. The purpose of these three Specific Plans is to encourage and facilitate the revitalization and redevelopment of the areas consistent with the vision for each plan. The project includes land use and zone district amendments to correct inconsistencies, replace outdated zone districts with the City's current zone districts, and create logical land use and zoning patterns; water and sewer infrastructure studies to ensure there is sufficient available capacity to support up to 850 units of multifamily residential development across all three Plan Areas (up to 50 units in the Atlantic Street Corridor, up to 200 units in the Douglas-Harding Corridor and up to 600 units in the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor); conceptual streetscape plans; design guidelines and development standards for multifamily and nonresidential development; frontage improvement guidelines and standards; permitted use tables; and entitlement process streamlining. The project also includes land use corrections over areas adjacent to the three Specific Plans. These include correcting the land use designation over the Dry Creek open space area from the existing Low Density Residential designation to the Open Space designation and removing the land use designation over arterial roadways, because land use designations are generally not applied to arterial roadways elsewhere in the City.

The project includes a General Plan Amendment to amend General Plan text and exhibits to reflect the adoption of three new Specific Plans and amend the Land Use Diagram consistent with the three new Specific Plans, which includes changing land use designations to be consistent with the existing zoning or underlying use of the land and surrounding properties, correcting land use from Low Density Residential to Open Space over the Dry Creek open space area, and removing the land use designations over arterial roadways within and adjacent to the three new Specific Plans. The project also includes a Rezone to replace outdated Planned Development zone districts within the Specific Plans with one of the City's current zone districts, to change the zone district of specified properties to be consistent with the existing use of the land and surrounding properties, and to establish Special Area (SA) zone district overlay in each of the Specific Plan areas. The project includes an Ordinance Amendment to Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance), Chapter 19.18.030 Special Area District for the purpose of adding the three new Specific Plans to the list of Special Area Districts, adding new Chapter 19.33 Commercial Corridor Plans to establish the permitted uses (including non-conforming uses), development standards, parking standards, and entitlement and approval procedures for the three Specific Plans; amending Chapter 19.24.020 (Nonconforming Uses and Structures) to refer to the new Chapter 19.33 standards; amending Chapter 19.26.030 (Parking space requirements by use type) to refer to the parking reduction processes of the new Chapter 19.33; and amending Chapter 19.78.020 (Required public hearings, authorized Approving Authority and public notice) acknowledging the new approval procedures within the new Chapter 19.33.

Applicant/Owner – City of Roseville

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

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SUMMARY OF OUTSTANDING ISSUES

The Project is intended to spur commercial reinvestment and redevelopment, improve streetscapes, and facilitate housing, especially in commercial areas. To date, outreach on the Project has resulted in mostly positive feedback related to streetscapes and commercial reinvestment or redevelopment. Feedback on

the facilitation of housing has been mixed, with some in support, some neutral or unconcerned, and some deeply concerned about high density housing. Those who are concerned include both individuals and a community group, Support Our Local Area – Roseville (SOLA-R). Some commenters are concerned about the potential for multifamily, high density, or low income housing on particular sites while others are concerned more generally about this type of housing, regardless of the site. Broad issues raised with staff include concerns about utility capacity, water supply, traffic, noise, and other similar concerns. SOLA-R has specifically expressed concerns about recent state housing legislation such as Senate Bill 9 (allowing two units on each single-family lot), and has requested the City pursue additional means of opposing the legislation.

Most feedback has been received from residents of the Enwood neighborhood located in the Atlantic Street corridor, with concerns about adding more housing as the primary concern. Most have expressed that they prefer not to see multifamily housing added to their neighborhood. Several other residents have commented regarding their concerns over existing parking issues that could be exacerbated by the development of more housing.

Many people have been under the impression that development of housing within the Plan Area has already been approved and that it would be City-sponsored. Many have mistakenly been under the impression that their homes would be redeveloped without their consent to make way for the development of multifamily housing considered in the plan. Many commenters have expressed concerns over the potential for the development of income-restricted multifamily housing. Staff has attempted to correct these misconceptions and provide accurate information about what the project would and would not do through person-to-person calls and meetings, speaking at community meetings, providing information on the Project website, and discussing these issues in detail during the staff presentations at the Planning Commission and City Council workshops on July 28, 2022 and August 3, 2022, respectively.

Discussions with concerned residents, business owners, and property owners have resulted in changes to the Project since the Preliminary Draft Specific Plans were published, which are described in detail in Attachment 1 (Key Revisions Between Preliminary Draft and Hearing Draft). However, the most significant changes included shifting the boundary of the Atlantic Corridor Plan to exclude all of the Enwood neighborhood south of Shearer Street, and eliminating the proposal to rezone any Single-Family (R1) or Two Family Residential (R2) properties in the Enwood neighborhood.

BACKGROUND

The City adopted a revitalization strategy in 1999 to support improvements to the Historic Old Town, Vernon Street, and other aging areas of the city. This effort resulted in the adoption of the Riverside Gateway Specific Plan in 2006 and the Downtown Specific Plan in 2009. The intent of this investment was to return these areas, which to this day still serve as the center and core of the fabric of the City, to their former prominence. These efforts stimulated reinvestment in these areas, with improved streetscapes, as well as the development of new businesses and housing.

Having witnessed the success of these planning and revitalization efforts, City Council designated the creation of commercial corridor plans (for Atlantic Street, Douglas-Harding, and Douglas-Sunrise) as a Council priority, and in 2019 authorized staff to submit a grant application pursuant to Senate Bill 2 for this work. Senate Bill 2 established a permanent source of funding for planning activities that can demonstrate a connection to housing production. In the grant application brought to City Council, staff identified Atlantic Street, Douglas and Harding Boulevards, and Douglas and Sunrise Boulevards as key areas which are connected to each other, to the City's downtown, to the Downtown and Riverside Gateway plans, and to vital transportation hubs. Staff proposed to develop separate but related Specific Plans for each of the corridor areas, with the purpose of streamlining and incentivizing redevelopment.

The intent was to establish goals, policies, design standards, and processes which would identify the potential of these developed areas for commercial reinvestment and multifamily housing (particularly within existing commercial areas), as well reconciling old, potentially outdated land uses with the current environment in these long-established areas of the city.

City Council's decision to consider planning activities in these areas was also influenced by several controversial infill projects, including the proposed Dutch Bros coffee kiosk at 1017 Douglas Boulevard and the Old Town Lofts at 241 Nevada Avenue. The Dutch Bros project was denied and the Old Town Lofts project was approved, but a message heard from the community was a concern about sites developing one by one without a cohesive plan for the overall area. The proposed Commercial Corridor Plans project (Project) is an opportunity to develop these cohesive policies, design guidelines, and plans for each area.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Project is three related and connected Specific Plans centered along older commercial corridors in developed areas of the City. The three Specific Plans, also referred to as Corridor Plans, are the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan, each of which are described in more detail below. The purpose of these three Specific Plans is to encourage and facilitate the revitalization and redevelopment of the areas consistent with the vision for each plan. The Project includes land use and zone district amendments to correct inconsistencies, replace outdated zone districts with the City's current zone districts, and create logical land use and zoning patterns; water and sewer infrastructure studies to ensure there is sufficient available capacity to support up to 850 units of multifamily residential development distributed across the three Plan Areas; conceptual streetscape plans; design guidelines and development standards for multifamily and nonresidential development; frontage improvement guidelines and standards; permitted use tables; and entitlement process streamlining. The Project also includes land use corrections over areas adjacent to the three Specific Plans. These include correcting the land use designation over the Dry Creek open space area from the existing Low Density Residential designation to the Open Space designation and removing the land use designation over arterial roadways, because land use designations are generally not applied to arterial roadways elsewhere in the City.

Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan: The 73-acre Plan Area is located south of Atlantic Street between Interstate 80 Road and Folsom Road, in the City's Infill subarea. The boundaries of the Specific Plan include all of the property on the block adjacent to Atlantic Street, all property between Atlantic Street and the Dry Creek open space zoned for nonresidential or multifamily uses, and properties north of Shearer Street.

Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan: The 152-acre Plan Area is located west of Interstate 80 and is centered on Douglas Boulevard and Harding/South Harding Boulevard, in the City's Infill subarea. The boundaries of the Specific Plan are generally defined by Park Drive to the west, Interstate 80 to the east, Lead Hill Boulevard to the north, and the terminus of South Harding Boulevard to the south. The Plan Area generally includes all of the commercial property and property with a multifamily zoning designation alongside the two defining roadways in the plan.

Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan: The 251-acre Plan Area is located east of Interstate 80 and is centered on Douglas Boulevard and Sunrise/North Sunrise Avenue, in the City's Infill subarea. The boundaries of the Specific Plan are generally defined by Lead Hill Boulevard to the north, Coloma Way to the south, Rocky Ridge Drive to the east, and Interstate 80 to the west. The plan area excludes all of the predominantly residential areas within these general boundaries. The plan area including mostly commercial property alongside the two defining roadways in the plan area, Douglas Boulevard and Sunrise/North Sunrise Avenue.

Entitlements and Actions

The Project includes a General Plan Amendment, Rezone, Ordinance Amendment, and the adoption (by Resolution) of the Specific Plans. The purpose of these actions is described in detail below.

General Plan Amendments – Text and Figures

The General Plan Land Use Element includes a Planning Area section listing all of the City's specific plans and a citywide map (Figure II-1, Planning Areas) showing all of the planning area boundaries. The General Plan requires a text amendment to add the three new Specific Plans to the list, along with a description of each new plan, and the amendment of Figure II-1 to display the three new Specific Plan boundaries. Land Use Element Figure II-2 (Land Use Map) also requires amendment, as described in the next section of this staff report (General Plan Amendments – Land Use Map). The text amendments are included as Exhibit B.1, amended Figure II-1 (Planning Areas) as Exhibit B.2, and amended Figure II-2 (Land Use Map) as Exhibit B.3.

In addition, Circulation Element Figure III-3 (Pedestrian Districts) uses the specific plan boundaries as background information to the exhibit, and requires updating to include the new specific plan boundaries. Similarly, Safety Element Figure VIII-3 (Land Use Designations with City's Regulatory Floodplain) uses the City's land use designations as background information, so it too requires updating to reflect the updated Land Use Map. Figure III-3 and VIII-3 are not attached as exhibits, because the Planning Area boundaries and land use map changes are already displayed in Exhibits B.2 and B.3, and merely need to be repeated.

General Plan Amendments – Land Use Map

The General Plan Land Use Map (Land Use Element Figure II-2) is proposed to be amended consistent with the three new Specific Plans, to correct land use from Low Density Residential to Open Space over the Dry Creek open space area, to remove the land use designations over arterial roadways within and adjacent to the three new Specific Plans, and other minor corrections, as described in further detail below. Exhibit B.3, the General Plan Land Use Map, displays all of these changes, but exhibits specific to each area are also included. The land use amendments within the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan area included as Exhibit B.4, within the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan are included as Exhibit B.5, and within the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan are included as Exhibit B.6. The proposed Specific Plans are all currently within the City's Infill Plan Area, which consists of all areas in the City which are not within a Specific Plan or other master plan. Proposed land use amendments within the Infill Plan Area are included as Exhibit B.7, and include amendments to the open space and areas adjacent to the Corridor Plans, as well as the removal of the three proposed Specific Plans from the Infill Plan Area map.

Many of the proposed land use amendments described below are in response to inconsistencies between the existing land use designation and the existing zone district. General Plan Land Use Element Table II-10 defines which zone districts are consistent with each land use designation. Land use and zoning are inconsistent when the zone district is not listed as an implementing zone of the land use designation. The zone district determines the allowable use of property, so where such discrepancies between land use and zoning designations occur, the land use designation should generally be corrected.

- Within each Specific Plan, many properties are located within a land use designation that is inconsistent with the underlying zone district. Many of the corrections are necessary because the properties are currently zoned R3 (Multifamily Housing) but are designated Low Density Residential or a non-residential land use designation. Within the Atlantic Street Corridor Plan, there are also a few properties on Atlantic Street which are within the Medium Density Residential land use designation but are zoned General Commercial, and these are proposed for amendment to the Community Commercial land use designation. There are also many properties in the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Plan which are within the Business Professional land use designation

but are within a commercial zone or Planned Development zone district (not office), and these are proposed for amendment to the Community Commercial land use designation.

- Separate from the land use changes within the Plan Areas, the Project includes correcting the General Plan land use designation over the Dry Creek open space (between Folsom Road and Interstate 80) from Low Density Residential to Open Space. The zone district in the affected area is a mix of Open Space (OS), Floodway (FW), and Flood Fringe (FF); the existing Low Density Residential land use designation is inconsistent with the existing zoning and use of the area as passive open space.
- The Project includes removing the land use designation applied to the right-of-way over arterial roadways adjacent to the Specific Plans. This is a technical mapping correction which has no impact on the actual permitted use of the property. These areas are designated within the General Plan Circulation Element as arterial roadways and the roadways are fully developed and owned by the City. In all but the oldest part of the City, it is standard practice for land use to follow the property boundary along arterial roadways, rather than to be extended across the roadway right-of-way. This practice allows major roadways to be clearly visible on the City's General Plan Land Use Diagram.
- For a handful of specific properties both the land use and zone district are proposed to be amended. See the Rezones section, below.

Attachment 2 of this staff report is a legally-required consistency analysis, demonstrating that changing the land use in the open space from Low Density Residential to Open Space does not reduce the City's residential capacity.

Rezones

Exhibit D includes the proposed rezones within the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, Exhibit F includes the proposed rezones within the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, Exhibit H includes the proposed rezones within the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan, and Exhibit I includes the proposed rezones within the Infill Plan Area.

For a handful of properties, the Project includes both a rezone and a General Plan amendment to address spot zoning or consistency with surrounding properties or existing uses. Spot zoning occurs when a small area has a zone district that is inconsistent with the zone district of surrounding, similar properties. These consistency and spot zoning changes include:

- 208 South Lincoln Street (APN 013-182-010): This property is fully developed with three units. The City's Multifamily Housing zone district (R3) is defined as a minimum of three units on one property. The property is also adjacent to other properties within the Multifamily Housing zone district. The property is within the Single-Family zone district (R1) and Low Density Residential (LDR) land use designation, and is proposed to be changed to R3 and High Density Residential (HDR), to match the use of the land. (Douglas-Harding Corridor)
- 212 and 214 South Lincoln Street (APN 013-182-037 and -051): These small parcels are located between 208 South Lincoln Street and Douglas Boulevard. One parcel is developed with a single-family home and the other (on the corner) is vacant. Property to the north (208 South Lincoln) is in multifamily use, property to the west is an office complex, and property across South Lincoln to the east is within the Multifamily Housing zone district. To avoid creating a spot zone condition, the Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation of these parcels from R1/LDR to R3/HDR. (Douglas-Harding Corridor)
- 111 Keehner Avenue (APN 014-120-044): This property is developed with nine apartment units and parking, but is within the R1 zone district and LDR land use designation. The Project

includes amending these consistent with the existing use of the property, to R3/HDR. (Douglas-Harding Corridor)

- 275 Folsom Road (APN 013-211-006): This property is developed with a senior living community, and a small part of the parcel extends over Folsom Road. This small area over the road has a different land use designation and zone district than the remainder of the parcel; this is called a “split zoning” condition, where one property has more than one land use or zone. To correct the split zoning, the Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation of the small area over the road from R1/LDR to R3/HDR, consistent with the majority of the parcel. (Douglas-Harding Corridor)
- 1123 Wayne Drive (APN 014-130-008): This property is undeveloped and is used as part of the commercial property for a seasonal business (Bambi’s Christmas Tree Farm), and for storage; although separate parcels, the two parcels appear to be one property based on their use and improvement. The property is within the R1/LDR zone district and land use designation, but is not in single-family use. The Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation to R3/HDR, as a buffer between the single-family and the commercial property designations. (Douglas-Harding Corridor)
- 303, 305, 307, and 309 Loretto Drive, and 1601 Santa Clara Drive (APNs 014-333-008, -009, -010, and 014-411-001, -002): These four properties are all adjacent single-family parcels which back up to an apartment complex. The Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation to R3/HDR. (Douglas-Sunrise Corridor)
- 301 Marian Way (APN 014-183-011): This property includes two parcels with the same address. The 0.20-acre, larger parcel has frontage on Marian Way and contains a single-family home, while the second parcel is only 0.04 acres and is a narrow strip of land at the rear of the property that includes landscaping and a pool for the home. The smaller parcel has a Community Commercial land use designation and is within the Planned Development 192 (low-traffic-generating commercial) zone district. This smaller parcel is clearly part of the single-family property, and the Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation to R1/LDR. (Infill)

Planned Developments

In addition, several rezones of properties currently within a Planned Development zone district are proposed. Most of these are older commercial properties with outdated or unclear Planned Development ordinances. The use of these property-specific ordinances reduces clarity for the public, property owners, and tenants, because they refer to the specific Planned Development ordinance for the site to determine the allowed uses of the land. Some of these ordinances are also unclear, broadly stating that “office and shopping uses” are permitted, or stating that “low-traffic-generating uses” are allowed, but no definitions of those uses are provided. The Project will replace these ordinances with the standard zone district which is most similar to the Planned Development Ordinance. In one case, the Planned Development ordinance (PD 426) is residential, allowing three units on the property. This Planned Development ordinance will be replaced with the City’s Multifamily Housing zone district, which also allows a minimum of three units.

The other Planned Development ordinances being replaced are listed below:

- PD 7 – Located in the Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area. This PD zone is primarily for the TJ Maxx Plaza on Douglas Boulevard. Ordinance 972 which established PD 7 simply states that the land was changed to the C-3 zone, which is an obsolete commercial zone is no longer in use. The Project would rezone this area to Community Commercial.
- PD 16 – This PD zone is located on several parcels fronting Douglas Boulevard from Interstate 80 to Sierra Gardens Drive in the Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area and contains several shopping

centers, including stores like Office Depot, 99 Cents Only, and Hobby Lobby, as well as casual restaurants like IHOP, Carl's Jr, and TOGO's. PD 16 also includes the former Hampton Inn & Suites and Orchid Suites, as well as the 199 North Sunrise Avenue building and US Post Office north of Sierra Gardens Drive. PD 16 was established in 1967 by Ordinance 1044, which allows "office, industrial, and commercial" uses, but provides no further information. The Project would rezone all of PD 16 to Community Commercial/Special Area, which would provide detailed guidance and allow for residential.

- PD 60 – Located in the Douglas-Harding Plan Area, PD-60 is located on a single parcel near the northeastern corner of Douglas Boulevard and Park Drive. PD 60 allows for multifamily residential or professional office uses. Most of the parcels which were originally within PD-60 have since been rezoned to Business Professional, and are developed with office buildings. Only one parcel remains within PD 60, and is in residential use. Therefore, the Project would rezone the parcel to R3 and change the land use designation to High Density Housing (HDR).
- PD 156 – Located in the Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area on the rear half of the block between North Sunrise Avenue and Santa Clara Drive, this PD zone contains a business park with some professional offices, some retail stores, a nail salon, a daycare, and Outback Steakhouse, among other uses. PD 156 allows for "Low-Traffic Generating Retail Shopping Center," with no further information provided. The Project would rezone this location to Community Commercial.
- PD 161 – Located in the Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area between Interstate 80 to the west, Lead Hill Boulevard to the north, and North Sunrise Avenue to the east, this Planned Development is made up of two parcels; one containing a gas station and the other containing a car dealership. Ordinance 1955 says that PD 161 allows for "Commercial for Automobile Sales and Service," with no further details provided. The Project would rezone the parcels to General Commercial.
- PD 192 – Located in the Douglas-Harding Plan Area at the end of South Harding Boulevard, this property is used as a Christmas tree lot seasonally. PD 192 allows "low-traffic generating commercial uses," with no further detail provided. The Project would rezone this property to Community Commercial.
- PD 246 – Located in the Douglas-Harding Plan Area at the southeastern corner of Harding Boulevard and Lead Hill Boulevard, this PD zone contains the Extended Stay America hotel, Claim Jumpers restaurant, and a professional office building. PD 246 allows for lodging services, general medical offices, professional offices, and eating and drinking establishments, and included design standards intended to permit the exact uses and building configurations currently developed on the site. The Project would rezone PD 246 to Community Commercial.

Zoning Ordinance Amendments (Zoning Ordinance)

To enact the modified permitted use tables, development standards, and approval processes of the Specific Plans, properties within the Specific Plans will include the Special Area (/SA) overlay zone district. Consistent with other Special Area overlays, each Specific Plan will be denoted by a code, as follows: Atlantic Street Corridor (/SA-AT), Douglas-Harding Corridor (/SA-DH), and Douglas-Sunrise Corridor (/SA-DS) This will require several amendments to Title 19 of the Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance), as follows:

- Chapter 19.18.030 Special Area (SA) District for the purpose of adding the three new Specific Plans to the list of Special Area Districts;
- Adding new Chapter 19.33 Commercial Corridor Plans to establish the permitted uses (including non-conforming uses), development standards, parking standards, and entitlement and approval procedures for the three Specific Plans;
- Amending Chapter 19.24.020 (Nonconforming Uses and Structures) to refer to the new Chapter 19.33 standards;

- Amending Chapter 19.26.030 (Parking space requirements by use type) to refer to the parking reduction processes of the new Chapter 19.33; and
- Amending Chapter 19.78.020 (Required public hearings, authorized Approving Authority and public notice) acknowledging the new approval procedures within the new Chapter 19.33.

The proposed ordinance amendments are included in redlined text as Exhibit J.

Adoption of Corridor Specific Plans

Each of the three Specific Plans will be adopted via Resolution, by City Council, and are included as Exhibit C (Altantic Street), Exhibit E (Douglas-Harding), and Exhibit G (Douglas-Sunrise). A description of the Specific Plans and their contents is provided below.

The Public Hearing Draft plans include the following chapters and content:

Chapter 2, Setting and Context – This chapter describes the history of the Specific Plan area, major factors that have influenced the design of the Specific Plan, the existing land uses and development patterns, and the existing design and character of the Specific Plan area.

Chapter 3, Land Use – This chapter focuses on the existing and proposed land use plan for the area, with an emphasis on the land use goals and overall vision for the area, and a description of the land use designations being used in the Specific Plan. The chapter includes land use maps and a permitted use table.

Chapter 4, Circulation – This chapter describes the pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular pathways within the Specific Plan area, defines the vision and goals to support circulation and connectivity in the Specific Plan area, and identifies the broader circulation plan and more specific frontage and roadway characteristics for the Specific Plan area. The chapter includes existing conditions, constraints, and opportunities maps, and streetscape options.

Chapter 5, Utilities and Infrastructure – This chapter describes the existing utilities and infrastructure which support the Specific Plan area, describes the goals to support the existing and proposed systems, and describes the plan to enhance and improve utilities and infrastructure to support the Specific Plan.

Chapter 6, Design Guidelines – This chapter describes the development regulations and guidelines which will apply to residential and non-residential projects and frontage development standards.

Chapter 7, Implementation – This chapter describes how the Specific Plan will be applied to future development and uses within the Specific Plan area, including descriptions of the types of entitlements needed for development proposals, and the processes and procedures for revising or amending the Specific Plan.

Key Project Features

The proposed Specific Plans facilitate commercial redevelopment/reinvestment and multifamily development. These are infill areas which have been fully developed, but because many of the roadways and businesses were developed more than fifty years ago, the area would benefit from revitalization. The coequal goals of the Specific Plans are to improve aesthetics and comfort on the streetscapes, facilitate commercial reinvestment and redevelopment, and facilitate high density housing (particularly in commercial areas). The Project includes the following key features in order to achieve these coequal goals:

- Land use and zoning changes as previously described.
- A Special Area (/SA) overlay zone applied district to all properties within each Specific Plan. The overlay zone allows the application of the area-specific standards proposed within each Specific Plan, to supplement or instead of the Zoning Ordinance and Community Design Guidelines.
- Streamlined approval processes for minor parking reductions, commercial improvements, and multifamily residential projects. Multifamily uses are permitted in Community Commercial and Neighborhood Commercial zone districts, instead of requiring a Conditional Use Permit. In addition, the proposed Design Review Permit process for multifamily projects does not require a public hearing, but notices will be mailed to properties within 300 feet of the project, and a public hearing will be held if requested.
- Water and sewer infrastructure studies to assess the existing system improvements needed to address the aging system, and to support reinvestment and redevelopment, including the addition of up to 850 multifamily housing units (up to 50 units in the Atlantic Street Corridor, up to 200 units in the Douglas-Harding Corridor and up to 600 units in the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor) on properties within an existing multifamily zoning designation or on commercial property. This is discussed further below, under the subheading “Housing.” Completing these studies as part of the Project provides a cumulative capacity assessment, and streamlines future development by avoiding the need for project-by-project studies.
- Conceptual streetscape enhancement options to consider as part of any future public improvement projects. Improvements are not preselected or defined, nor are future projects identified or known at this time. The Circulation chapter of the Specific Plans includes exhibits identifying important opportunity areas and constraints, followed by a list of potential improvements including landscaping updates, medians, crosswalk enhancements, street furniture, and other options.
- Conceptual plans to underground existing above-ground electrical utilities on Douglas Boulevard.
- Frontage design guidelines to apply to development and redevelopment, requiring improvements to sidewalks, landscaping, etc on the roadway frontage.
- Design guidelines for commercial development and multifamily developments, based on feedback from the community, which will help create a cohesive identity in the corridors.
- A slight reduction of parking standards for multifamily uses in predominantly commercial areas (areas east of Folsom Road in the Douglas-Harding Corridor Plan and all areas in the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Plan), from 1.5 spaces per studio/1 bedroom unit and 2 spaces per 2+ bedroom unit, to 1 space per studio/1 bedroom unit, 1.5 spaces per 2–3 bedroom unit, and 2 spaces per 4+ bedroom unit.

Housing

Along with streetscape improvements and commercial reinvestment and redevelopment, the facilitation of housing – particularly in commercial areas – is a goal of the project. The areas where the City is anticipating housing are underused commercial parking lots, long-vacant commercial buildings, and the few vacant or underused properties. Infrastructure studies for the Specific Plans have assumed a total of 50 units could be developed in the Atlantic Street corridor, 200 units could be developed in the Douglas-Harding corridor, and 600 units could be developed in the Douglas-Sunrise corridor. In the original grant application the City anticipated up to 400 units, with up to 50 in the Atlantic Street corridor, 250 in the Douglas-Harding corridor, and 100 in the Douglas-Sunrise corridor. However, the property owner of 199 North Sunrise Avenue approached the City interested in the potential to develop a large, market-rate, multifamily project so the

anticipated units in the Douglas-Harding corridor were decreased to 200 and the anticipated units were increased to 600 in the Douglas-Sunrise corridor.

Supporting technical studies for the Specific Plans (appended to each plan) have assumed these units would be located on vacant or commercial properties in the Atlantic Street Plan area, located on South Harding or Harding Boulevard in the Douglas-Harding Plan Area, and on North Sunrise Avenue north of Douglas Boulevard in the Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area. General areas had to be selected for the purpose of pipe system evaluations, *but the Specific Plans do not identify any specific sites as the sites where these housing units will or must be built.* For commercial property where multifamily housing would be a permitted use, whether housing, commercial uses, or mixed uses are developed would be determined by the property owner and by market conditions.

Staff has also proposed the City's policy requiring 10% of all new units be affordable *not* apply on a project-by-project basis. This is similar to the approach taken in the Downtown Specific Plan. The Specific Plans identify the total number of affordable units needed for all three Specific Plans (up to 85 units, based on up to 850 units of capacity), which would allow the City's policy to be satisfied by one affordable project, instead of requiring every project to include a few affordable housing units, which can be an inefficient and costly approach.

EVALUATION: GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT

Proposed amendments to the General Plan are analyzed for consistency with the goals and policies of the General Plan. As discussed in the Project Description, as the planning process got underway, staff determined that many of the parcels located within and near the corridors had General Plan land use inconsistencies that could potentially result in future issues if developed or improved, including incompatibility between land use and zoning designations. Overall, this represented a lack of internal consistency between General Plan designations and zoning designation that needed to be rectified.

One of the primary components of the project has been to bring the land use map into consistency with the underlying zoning and actual use of each property, as well as to make the map consistent with the City's general typical land use practices. For example, the City is not currently in the practice of applying land use designations to arterial roadways, so the Project removes those designations. Another example is the replacement of the Low Density Residential land use designation with Open Space within the designated floodplain along Dry Creek to make it clear that this land is not available for development of housing. The project "cleans up" and makes clear a logical and internally consistent land use hierarchy from the General Plan down to the Zoning Ordinance level.

EVALUATION: SPECIFIC PLAN

The General Plan requires the finding listed below in ***italicized, bold*** text be made in order to approve a Specific Plan:

- 1. The proposed Specific Plan is consistent with the objectives, policies, general land uses, and programs of the General Plan.***

The City's General Plan Land Use Element includes multiple goals and policies related to comprehensive planning and Specific Plans. These policies address new growth or greenfield development areas, rather than infill areas, but the underlying intent of these policies can be applied to infill specific plans. Key policy considerations include ensuring: growth is balanced between employment and housing (Policy LU8.1), an appropriate level of infrastructure and public services are available (Policy LU8.4), growth is designed to preserve significant open space areas (Policy LU8.7), planned growth will enhance Roseville's community character (Policy LU8.8). General Plan Policy LU8.10 indicates that Specific

Plans should preserve open space, provide a focal point or theme that enhances and promotes community character, provide for gateways at entrances to the City, be planned as an integral part of the City, and include design guidelines.

The Project is consistent with all of the above relevant policies, as it is designed to facilitate both non-residential and residential development; includes infrastructure studies to assure capacity is available in a timely manner; includes the correction of the land use designations over the Dry Creek open space area to make it clear this is not a developable area; and includes design guidelines and conceptual streetscape improvement options to promote community character, provide for community gateways, and ensure any new development is an integrated part of existing development. Key design guidelines intended to address these policy considerations include the following standards and guidelines:

- Increase sidewalk widths to five feet, with separation, if feasible
- Provide an 8-foot landscape planter along the sidewalk with large canopy trees
- Provide a defined pathway from the sidewalk to the building entrance
- Buildings on prominent corners must be located at the back of the landscape corridor and drive-thru lanes or similar utilitarian features must be farther from the street than the building.
- Step back rule – Any portion of building within 30 feet of property with a single-family home cannot be more than one story taller than the home.
- Multifamily setbacks – minimum of 8 feet when adjacent to single-family residence.
- Multifamily projects west of Folsom Road in the Douglas-Harding Corridor and in the Atlantic Corridor must use traditional façade components and design styles.

Adoption of the Corridor Plans creates a clear and internally consistent hierarchy, by applying the City's current practice of planning for logical and efficient development through the use of specific plans in three areas of the City where development pre-dates the practice. Since the City began using Specific Plans in the 1980's, the City has become an example to other cities and counties throughout the state on how Specific Plans can facilitate comprehensively planned, efficient, and streamlined development. Recognizing the demand for revitalization of the City's older commercial corridors and the need for housing to support existing commercial areas, the Corridor Plans allow for the City to encourage development using a consistent, planned approach to improve neighborhood identity and avoid piecemeal and spotty development without adversely affecting infrastructure capacity. This is consistent with the City's overall approach to growth management.

EVALUATION: REZONE

Section 19.86.050 of the City of Roseville Zoning Ordinance requires two findings be made in order to approve a rezone. The two findings are listed below in ***italicized, bold*** text and are followed by an evaluation of the Project in relation to each finding. A project must be consistent with:

- 1. The public interest, health, safety or welfare of the City, and***
- 2. The General Plan and any applicable specific plan of the City of Roseville.***

As mentioned above, approval and adoption of the Specific Plans would result in the correction of several existing land use and zoning inconsistencies, including spot zoning, inconsistencies between land use and the zone district, and outdated zoning. The correction of these issues will further the public interest, health, safety, and welfare of the City. Incompatibilities between land use designations and zoning can create a costly and time-consuming administrative issue for property owners wishing to improve their

properties, which disincentivizes property improvements and leads over time to properties and businesses which suffer from disinvestment. Removing this barrier reduces costs and processing time while providing streamlined processes for property owners, creating assurances and an incentive for property improvements.

Well-maintained and improved commercial properties attract more new businesses and activity, which in turn has beneficial effects on public safety and on the surrounding neighborhoods. Staff anticipates that the proposed rezones will result in reinvestment which will activate the corridors and further the public interest, health, safety, and welfare. The proposed rezones are designed to result in consistency with the General Plan and proposed Specific Plans.

EVALUATION: ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Section 19.86.050 of the City of Roseville Zoning Ordinance requires two findings be made in order to approve a Zoning Ordinance Amendment. The two findings are listed below in ***italicized, bold*** text and are followed by an evaluation of the Project in relation to each finding. A project must be consistent with:

- 1. The public interest, health, safety or welfare of the City, and***
- 2. The General Plan and any applicable specific plan of the City of Roseville.***

As discussed in the Project Description, the Project adds each Specific Plan to Roseville Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance) Chapter 19.18.030, Special Area (SA) District. This chapter lists the Specific Plans in the City which have adopted area-specific development standards; each of the proposed three Specific Plans will be added to this list. The Project also establishes Chapter 19.33 (Commercial Corridor Plans) of the Zoning Ordinance, which includes the new permitted use tables, development standards, and approval processes all in one location. Placing these regulations within the Zoning Ordinance, rather than in a stand-alone ordinance, makes them easier to access and more user-friendly. The Corridor Plans include user-friendly summaries of how the regulatory processes work, with references provided to the detailed regulatory standards of Chapter 19.33 of the Zoning Ordinance. Once adopted, the Specific Plans will include hyperlinks to the relevant sections of the Zoning Ordinance, making cross-referencing as easy as possible.

Key changes and their rationale include:

- Nonconforming uses and buildings: The Zoning Ordinance requires a Conditional Use Permit to expand uses or buildings on properties where the use is not consistent with the zone district, or simply prohibits such changes. All three Plan Areas, but especially Douglas-Harding, include properties which have been in commercial use but have residential zoning. For example, 234 Donner Avenue is zoned R3 (multifamily) but contains a small office building and parking lot, making it a nonconforming use. Existing code prohibits expanding the use and requires a Conditional Use Permit to use it for anything other than an office building. State law regarding rezoning residential property makes it infeasible to rezone this property to commercial uses. Our nonconforming regulations increase challenges with building vacancy and disincentivize or prohibit improvement of the commercial development on the property. Since there are many properties like this, the Special Area regulations will allow commercial improvements, provided it does not increase impacts to neighboring residential properties.
- Multifamily uses in commercial zones: As described in the Project Description, the Project removes the requirement for a Conditional Use Permit for multifamily residential uses within the Community Commercial or Neighborhood Commercial zones. This change is intended to

facilitate high density housing within commercial areas. Housing will help support and activate commercial areas and businesses, and keep eyes on the street to deter illegal activities.

- Prohibited commercial uses: In certain areas, personal storage, commercial parking, and building material stores are generally prohibited (hardware stores remain permitted) by the permitted use tables of new Chapter 19.33. These prohibitions do not affect properties where these uses are already present. The reason these uses are prohibited elsewhere is because they occupy a large land area, are not neighborhood-focused, and do not support plan goals to provide more retail, restaurant, or other neighborhood-serving uses.
- Parking standards for multifamily uses: As described in the Project Description, the Project slightly reduces parking standards within the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor and east of Folsom Road in the Douglas-Harding Corridor, for projects with residential uses at densities equal to or greater than 25 units per acre. Projects at these higher densities within locations where many uses, jobs, and transit are within walking distance are appropriate for a reduced standard. Parking takes up significant land area and structured or podium parking options are costly. Reducing the parking standard can therefore incentivize or facilitate multifamily housing projects on commercial properties in infill areas. The parking reduction does not apply in the Atlantic Street Corridor or in areas west of Folsom Road in the Douglas-Harding Corridor, because these are older neighborhoods with narrow streets, some of which are one-way, where parking is known to be problematic.
- Parking reductions: A commercial applicant may currently apply for an Administrative Permit for a parking reduction if they believe their operation needs fewer parking spaces than the Zoning Ordinance requires, or if there is a shared parking arrangement where a center as a whole has enough parking for each tenant. This Administrative Permit entitlement is in addition to other entitlements (such as Design Review). The Project would allow a parking reduction to be processed as part of a Design Review Permit, instead of requiring a separate permit.
- Entitlement streamlining: Minor modifications to commercial sites and/or buildings will require a Minor Design Review Permit, instead of a Design Review Permit (or Modification). A minor addition is no greater than 15% of the existing building footprint. Minor site improvements include landscaping, lighting, and other improvements that don't require supporting technical studies (e.g. traffic study). New multifamily residential projects with minimum densities of 25 units per acre will continue to require a Design Review Permit, but no public hearing is required (the public may request a hearing; notice will be provided to properties within 300 feet). Streamlining provisions for commercial properties are intended to shorten entitlement processing timeframes and costs, which can incentivize or lower the barriers for building and site improvements. The housing streamlining incentivizes multifamily housing at the densities which are most beneficial and efficient in a mixed use environment.

The Corridor Plans are intended to encourage redevelopment and revitalization of properties within the older commercial corridors of the city by streamlining the development process for property owners. Following a consistent, streamlined process with a clear vision and standards allows a property owner to save time and costs by having clear expectations for design, needed improvements, and the process. This in turn incentivizes reinvestment. The proposed Special Area standards are designed to further the public interest, health, safety, and welfare by supporting redevelopment and reinvestment, because well-maintained and improved properties attract more thriving businesses and activity, which in turn has beneficial effects on public safety and on the surrounding neighborhoods. Staff anticipates that the proposed Ordinance Amendment will result in reinvestment which will activate the corridors and further the public interest, health, safety, and welfare. The Zoning Ordinance Amendment is consistent with the General Plan and proposed Specific Plans.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

The community outreach effort for this project was carefully developed and began in earnest in May 2021, when the City distributed notice of the first open house for the project via mail, e-mail, the City's website, the Sacramento Business Journal, and the City's social media. Over 9,000 postcards with bright designs and graphics were mailed to everyone within the proposed project boundaries and to those within a half-mile walking distance. E-mail notices were sent to over 47,000 recipients on the City's existing e-mail lists. In the first week over 800 people visited the project website, and hundreds signed up on the project e-mail list.

The open house was well-attended and intended to outline the City's objectives for the project and seek early stakeholder input to further refine the scope of the project. The open house included live polling, a question and answer session, and a community values exercise to help develop a draft vision statement for each Plan Area. A recording of the open house is available for viewing. Following the initial open house, a walking tour was launched to engage residents and community members about what they would like to see improved or added to revitalize the three targeted corridors. The tour was open from June 10 – 25, and could be taken virtually using images from key spots in the corridors, or by physically going to the key locations. Staff posted lawn signs and flyers at the locations with a QR code, which could be scanned by your phone to access the survey. The survey yielded a total of 648 community responses. A summary of the virtual tour can be found [here](#).

Based on feedback from the community, the next several months were spent developing materials for the project. On December 14, 2021 draft land use maps, zoning maps, and permitted use tables were posted to the project website for public review, with responses requested by January 12, 2022. Notice of these materials was sent to the project e-mail list and was posted to the project website.

A virtual workshop was held on February 10, 2022. The workshop was advertised through an e-mail to the project mailing list two weeks before and one week before the workshop, was posted to the project website, was advertised on the City's social media (Twitter, Facebook, and NextDoor), and was published in the Roseville Press Tribune. Flyers were also handed out at businesses within the corridors. The first half of the workshop focused on the proposed land use plan, and included a question and answer session that focused heavily on housing. The second half of the workshop focused on streetscapes, and included live polling to get feedback on improvement priorities and public art programs, as well as a question and answer session. The workshop was well attended and included robust community discussion. A recording of the virtual workshop is available for viewing [here](#).

A community design guidelines survey was launched on April 25, 2022 and was open through May 8, 2022. The survey included design imagery and asked respondents what general building design styles were appropriate for each corridor. The survey also included a streetscape improvements question asking respondents to prioritize improvements based on cost. The survey had about 300 respondents and was advertised through the project e-mail list and project website.

A letter was then sent to property owners in April informing them of proposed changes to land use and zoning. The letters were specific to individual property owners, with the Assessor's Parcel Number identified and an explanation of the proposed changes provided. The letter also encouraged property owners to call, e-mail, or write us with any comments or questions, and emphasized that we were still early in the process, and nothing was finalized. A second copy of the letter was sent in May to all property owners who had not responded to the first letter. The purpose of these letters was to ensure the owners of every property affected by zoning or land use changes received property-specific notice of the proposal, and multiple copies help ensure the letter is not simply overlooked or missed.

In June a letter was sent out to every property owner and resident in the Plan Areas describing the proposal to use the Special Area overlay zone for the Specific Plans. We were contacted by some residents indicating that their neighbors had received the letter but they had not. We investigated these concerns and found an area where the parcel data led to some mailing address errors. These errors were corrected.

City staff subsequently attended two community-led meetings to discuss the project and answer questions. The first meeting was held on June 30, 2022 by Support Our Local Area – Roseville (SOLA-R) from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and the second was held on July 7, 2022 as part of the Historic Sierra Vista Neighborhood Association regular meeting. Planning staff also staffed a booth at Downtown Tuesday Nights on June 28, 2022 and advertised materials about the project as well as general planning issues. Over 30 people spoke with staff over the course of the evening.

Notice of the release of the preliminary draft Specific Plans, of the Planning Commission workshop on July 28, 2022 and the City Council workshop on August 6th was provided in a postcard to every property owner and resident in the Plan Areas. The postcard notice was mailed on July 12, 2022 and the preliminary draft Specific Plans were published on July 14, 2022, with a request to provide feedback by August 11, 2022. Notice was also publicized on the project website, through the project e-mail list, and on the City's social media (Twitter, Facebook, and NextDoor).

Over the next two months staff developed the Public Hearing Draft of each Specific Plan, with the final design and supporting imagery developed and provided by Ascent Environmental. As a result of the substantial public feedback, staff made several key changes to the Specific Plans, which have been incorporated into the Public Hearing Draft Corridor Specific Plans and are described in detail in Attachment 1. Some of the proposed changes included modifications to proposed land use and zoning designations, and the boundary of the Atlantic Street Corridor was modified to exclude a large area south of Shearer Street. Property owners affected by these changes were mailed letters the week of September 12th, 2022, to ensure they received specific notice of the proposed modifications. The Project website was also updated with a descriptions of proposed Project modifications, and an e-mail was sent to the project e-mail list notifying interested persons about the updated information. This notification also included tentative hearing dates of October 13, 2022 for Planning Commission and November 16, 2022 for City Council.

The Public Hearing Draft of each plan was published on September 29, 2022. Notification of the publication and of this Planning Commission hearing was provided through a website update, and through the project e-mail list, on the City's social media (Twitter, Facebook, and NextDoor). Formal public hearing notices were mailed to all people within 300 feet of the Project, which consisted of more than 3,500 individual letters, and was published within the Roseville Press Tribune.

In addition to all of the broad public outreach, through website updates, public meetings, open houses, and other group events and contexts, the project team has emphasized person-to-person communication. The staff team provides detailed and specific responses to the e-mails received in the project inbox at www.roseville.ca.us/corridorplans. Where an individual provided a phone number, our staff responded to the e-mail with a phone call. The letters staff mailed also generated many phone calls from residents, property owners, property manager, and business owners wanting to better understand how the project might affect their property or their neighborhood. Engaging in conversation, not just communication, has been an ongoing goal of the project team.

PROCESS AND NEXT STEPS

Following the Planning Commission hearing, staff will consider whether any feedback results in the need for revisions to the Public Hearing Draft Specific Plans prior to the City Council hearing tentatively scheduled for November 16, 2022.

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION

An Addendum to a previously certified environmental impact report may be prepared for a project if only minor technical changes or additions are necessary or none of the conditions calling for the preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred (California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines [CEQA] Section 15164). Consistent with CEQA Guidelines Section 15164, an Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (SCH #2019080418, certified on August 5, 2020), inclusive of the 2021 Housing Element Addendum, has been prepared in order to demonstrate that none of the conditions described in Section 15162 of the CEQA Guidelines calling for preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred and that only minor technical changes or additions are necessary in order to deem the adopted or certified prior environmental document adequate to describe the impacts of the proposed project.

RECOMMENDATION

The Planning Division recommends the Planning Commission take the following actions:

1. Consider the Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (SCH #2019080418, certified on August 5, 2020) and 2021 Housing Element Addendum. (Exhibit A)
2. Recommend City Council adopt a resolution for a **GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383** to amend General Plan Land Use Element text to reflect the adoption of three new Specific Plans; amend Land Use Element Figure II-1 (Planning Areas) to add the boundaries of the three new Specific Plans; and amend Figure III-3 (Pedestrian Districts) and Figure VIII-3 (Land Use Designations with City's Regulatory Floodplain) because these figures include the boundaries of the City's Specific Plans or land use map as background information on the figure; and amend the General Plan Land Use Map (Land Use Element Figure II-2) consistent with the three new Specific Plans, to correct land use from Low Density Residential to Open Space over the Dry Creek open space area, to remove the land use designations over arterial roadways within and adjacent to the three new Specific Plans, and other minor changes. (Exhibit B.1 – B.7)
3. Recommend City Council adopt one finding of fact and adopt a resolution to approve the **ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383**. (Exhibit C)
4. Recommend City Council adopt two (2) findings of fact and approve the **REZONE – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383** to change the underlying zone districts as shown in Exhibit D and apply the Special Area (/SA-AT) overlay zone to property within the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan. (Exhibit D)
5. Recommend City Council adopt one finding of fact and adopt a resolution to approve the **DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383**. (Exhibit E)
6. Recommend City Council adopt two (2) findings of fact and approve the **REZONE – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383** to change the underlying zone districts as shown in Exhibit F and apply the Special Area (/SA-AT) overlay zone to property within the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan. (Exhibit F)

7. Recommend City Council adopt one finding of fact and adopt a resolution to approve the **DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383**. (Exhibit G)
8. Recommend City Council adopt two (2) findings of fact and approve the **REZONE – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383** to change the underlying zone districts as shown in Exhibit H and apply the Special Area (/SA-AT) overlay zone to property within the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan. (Exhibit H)
9. Recommend City Council adopt two (2) findings of fact and approve the **REZONE – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383** to change the underlying zone districts on specified properties in the Infill Planning Area as shown in Exhibit I.
10. Recommend City Council adopt two (2) findings of fact and approve the **ORDINANCE AMENDMENT – 311 VERNON STREET – COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR PLANS – PL21-0383** to Title 19 of the Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance), Chapter 19.18.030 Special Area (SA) District for the purpose of adding the three new Specific Plans to the list of Special Area Districts; adding new Chapter 19.33 Commercial Corridor Plans to establish the permitted uses (including non-conforming uses), development standards, parking standards, and entitlement and approval procedures for the three Specific Plans; amending Chapter 19.24.020 (Nonconforming Uses and Structures) to refer to the new Chapter 19.33 standards; amending Chapter 19.26.030 (Parking space requirements by use type) to refer to the parking reduction processes of the new Chapter 19.33; and amending Chapter 19.78.020 (Required public hearings, authorized Approving Authority and public notice) acknowledging the new approval procedures within the new Chapter 19.33. (Exhibit J)

Exhibits

A. Commercial Corridor Plans Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report

B. General Plan Amendments

B.1 General Plan Text Amendments (redline)

B.2 General Plan Figure II-1 (Planning Areas)

B.3 General Plan Figure II-2 (Land Use Map)

B.4 Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan Existing and Proposed Land Use

B.5 Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan Existing and Proposed Land Use

B.6 Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan Existing and Proposed Land Use

B.7 Infill Plan Area Existing and Proposed Land Use

C. Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan

D. Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan Existing and Proposed Zoning

E. Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan

F. Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan Existing and Proposed Zoning

G. Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan

H. Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan Existing and Proposed Zoning

I. Infill Plan Area Existing and Proposed Zoning

J. Roseville Municipal Code Amendments (redline)

NOTE: The exhibits and attachments to the PC Staff report are not included as part of this attachment, because they are included as exhibits and attachments to the Council Communication.

Attachments

1. Changes Between Preliminary Draft and Hearing Draft Specific Plans
2. Consistency Analysis

Attachment 4: Redlined Table Changes

Table 3.1 | Atlantic Corridor Plan Area Land Use, Zoning, and Acreage by Parcel

Parcel	General Plan Land Use (Specific Plan Land Use)	Zoning	Acres	Original Units	Allocated Units	Density (du/ac)
AT-10	LDR (Residential)	R1/SA-AT	2.0	12	12	6.0
AT-20	MDR (Residential)	R2/SA-AT	0.7	6	6	8.6
AT-30	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-AT	4.4	20	*	
AT-31	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-AT, FF, FW	8.2	42	*	
AT-32	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-AT, FW	4.5	25	*	
AT-40	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-AT, FW	6.8			
AT-41	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-AT	6.6	1		
AT-42	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA	3.3			
AT-43	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-AT	1.2	1		
AT-44	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-AT	0.7			
AT-45	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-AT	2.5	7	*	
AT-46	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-AT	0.3		*	
AT-50	IND (Industrial)	M2/SA-AT	2.0			
AT-51	IND (Industrial)	M2/SA-AT	0.1			
AT-52	IND (Industrial)	M2/SA-AT	0.6			
AT-70	P/QP (Public/Quasi Public)	M2/SA-AT, FW	1.5			
AT-71	P/QP (School)	P/QP, R3/SA-AT	4.0			
AT-72	P/QP/FP (Public/Quasi Public/Floodplain)	P/QP/FF	4.2			
AT-80	OS (Open Space)	FW	0.1			
AT-81	OS (Open Space)	FW, OS	6.6			
AT-100*	(additional development capacity)				50	
ROW	Right of Way		13.2			
TOTAL			60.3 73.5	114	68	

Notes: Acres: Gross acreage (includes right-of-way)

Original Units: Number of pre-existing, built residential dwelling units prior to the Specific Plan adoption

Density: Allocated Units / Acres

Allocated Units: Number of residential dwelling units approved/adopted by City Council

*In lieu of allocating a defined number of units for each High Density Residential parcel, Parcel AT-100 represents the additional development capacity available to High Density Residential and Commercial parcels within the Plan Area. In this case, this allocation is not the maximum allowable number of units; this is the number of units covered by the utility capacity studies included as Appendices to the Specific Plan. Any project exceeding the allocated capacity may be required to prepare additional technical studies and/or provide other environmental documentation to demonstrate sufficient capacity to support the development.

Table 3.1 | Douglas-Harding Corridor Land Use, Zoning, and Acreage by Parcel

Parcel	General Plan Land Use (Specific Plan Land Use)	Zoning	Acres	Original Units	Allocated Units	Density (du/ac)
DH-10	LDR (Residential)	R1/SA-DH	0.5	0	2	4.0
DH-30	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH, FW	9.4	126	*	
DH-31	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH, FW, PR/FF	17.1	232	*	
DH-32	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH	7.2	76	*	
DH-33	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH	2.2	108	*	
DH-34	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH, FW	4.8	16	*	
DH-35	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH	5.1	79	*	
DH-36	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DH	0.6	0	*	
DH-40	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DH	7.3		*	
DH-41	CC (Commercial)	HC/SA-DH	4.3		*	
DH-42	CC (Commercial)	NC/SA-DH	3.5		*	
DH-43	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DH	64.0	1	*	
DH-44	CC (Commercial)	NC/SA-DH	1.3		*	
DH-45	CC (Commercial)	NC/SA-DH	2.6	3	*	
DH-46	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DH	6.1		*	
DH-47	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-DH	7.1		*	
DH-48	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DH	3.0		*	
DH-60	BP (Business Professional)	BP/SA-DH	0.2			
DH-61	BP (Business Professional)	BP/SA-DH	0.6	1		
DH-62	BP (Business Professional)	BP/SA-DH	0.8			
DH-100*	(additional development capacity)				200	
ROW	Right of Way		4.5			
TOTAL			147.7 152.2	642	202	

Notes: Acres: Gross acreage (includes right-of-way)

Original Units: Number of pre-existing, built residential dwelling units prior to the Specific Plan adoption

Density: Allocated Units / Acres

Allocated Units: Number of residential dwelling units approved/adopted by City Council

*In lieu of allocating a defined number of units for each High Density Residential parcel, Parcel DH-100 represents the additional development capacity available to High Density Residential and Commercial parcels within the Plan Area. In this case, this allocation is not the maximum allowable number of units; this is the number of units covered by the utility capacity studies included as Appendices to the Specific Plan. Any project exceeding the allocated capacity may be required to prepare additional technical studies and/or provide other environmental documentation to demonstrate sufficient capacity to support the development.

Table 3.1 | Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Land Use, Zoning, and Acreage by Parcel

Parcel	General Plan Land Use (Specific Plan Land Use)	Zoning	Acres	Original Units	Allocated Units	Density
DS-10	LDR (Residential)	R1/SA-DS	3.0	16	16	5.3
DS-11	LDR (Residential)	R1/SA-DS	0.3	2	2	6.7
DS-20	MDR (Residential)	R2/SA-DS	1.5	18	18	12.0
DS-30	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DS	6.5	138	*	
DS-31	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DS	4.1	72	*	
DS-32	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DS	0.8	5	*	
DS-33	HDR (Residential)	R3/SA-DS	12.0	181	*	
DS-40	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-DS	6.9			
DS-41	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	29.0		*	
DS-42	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	35.2		*	
DS-43	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	29.6		*	
DS-44	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	16.8		*	
DS-45	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	3.2		*	
DS-46	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	18.0		*	
DS-47	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	2.2		*	
DS-48	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA	0.9			
DS-49	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-DS	3.0			
DS-50	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	0.6		*	
DS-51	CC (Commercial)	GC/SA-DS	3.8			
DS-52	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	1.8		*	
DS-53	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	0.7		*	
DS-54	CC (Commercial)	NC/SA-DS	8.5		*	
DS-55	CC (Commercial)	CMU/SA	10.4		*	
DS-56	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA	2.8		*	
DS-57	CC (Commercial)	NC/SA-DS	2.2		*	
DS-58	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA	0.3		*	
DS-59	CC (Commercial)	CC/SA-DS	1.3		*	
DS-60	CC (Commercial)	NC/SA-DS	2.5		*	
DS-70	BP (Business Professional)	BP/SA-DS	4.1			
DS-71	BP (Business Professional)	BP/SA-DS	1.5			
DS-72	BP (Business Professional)	BP/SA-DS	3.5			
DS-80	P/QP (Substation)	P/QP/SA-DS	2.0			
DS-90	OS (Open Space)	OS/SA-DS	4.0			
DS-91	OS/FP (Open Space/Floodplain)	FW	0.7			

Parcel	General Plan Land Use (Specific Plan Land Use)	Zoning	Acres	Original Units	Allocated Units	Density
DS-100*	(additional development capacity)				600	
ROW	Right of Way		27.4			
TOTAL			223.7 251.1	432	636	

Notes: Acres: Gross acreage (includes right-of-way)

Original Units: Number of pre-existing, built residential dwelling units prior to the Specific Plan adoption

Density: Allocated Units / Acres

Allocated Units: Number of residential dwelling units approved/adopted by City Council

*In lieu of allocating a defined number of units for each High Density Residential parcel, Parcel DS-100 represents the additional development capacity available to High Density Residential and Commercial parcels within the Plan Area. In this case, this allocation is not the maximum allowable number of units; this is the number of units covered by the utility capacity studies included as Appendices to the Specific Plan. Any project exceeding the allocated capacity may be required to prepare additional technical studies and/or provide other environmental documentation to demonstrate sufficient capacity to support the development.

ADDENDUM TO THE 2035 GENERAL PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT (SCH #2019080418, CERTIFIED ON AUGUST 5, 2020)

Project Title/File Number:	Commercial Corridor Specific Plans, PL21-0383
Project Location:	The project includes three general areas, generally described as the Atlantic Street Corridor, which includes properties on the southern side of Atlantic Street from Interstate 80 to Folsom Road; the Douglas-Harding Corridor, which includes properties on either side of Douglas Boulevard from Park Drive to Interstate 80 and on either side of Harding Boulevard from Lead Hill Road to the terminus of South Harding Boulevard; and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor, which includes properties along one or both sides of Sunrise Avenue from Coloma Way to Lead Hill Boulevard and along one or both sides of Douglas Boulevard from Interstate 80 to Rocky Ridge Drive. The project also includes the Dry Creek open space area between Folsom Road and Interstate 80.
Project Description:	The project is three related and connected Specific Plans centered along older commercial corridors in developed areas of the City. The three Specific Plans are the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan. The purpose of these three Specific Plans is to encourage and facilitate the revitalization and redevelopment of the areas consistent with the vision for each plan. The project includes land use and zone district amendments to correct inconsistencies, replace outdated zone districts with the City's current zone districts, and create logical land use and zoning patterns; water and sewer infrastructure studies to ensure there is sufficient available capacity to support up to 850 units of multifamily residential development; conceptual streetscape plans; design guidelines and development standards for multifamily and nonresidential development; frontage improvement guidelines and standards; permitted use tables; and entitlement process streamlining. The project also includes land use corrections over areas adjacent to the three Specific Plans. These include correcting the land use designation over the Dry Creek open space area from the existing Low Density Residential designation to the Open Space designation and removing the land use designation over arterial roadways adjacent to the plans, because land use designations are generally not applied to arterial roadways elsewhere in the City.
Project Applicant:	City of Roseville

Property Owner: Various

Lead Agency Contact: Lauren Hocker, 916-774-5272

An Addendum to a previously certified environmental impact report may be prepared for a project if only minor technical changes or additions are necessary or none of the conditions calling for the preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred (California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines [CEQA] Section 15164). Consistent with CEQA Guidelines Section 15164, the below analysis has been prepared in order to demonstrate that none of the conditions described in Section 15162 of the CEQA Guidelines calling for preparation of a subsequent EIR have occurred and that only minor technical changes or additions are necessary in order to deem the adopted or certified prior environmental document adequate to describe the impacts of the proposed project. CEQA Guidelines Section 15164 also states that an addendum need not be circulated for public review, but can be included in or attached to the adopted or certified environmental document for consideration by the hearing body. This Addendum focuses only on those aspects of the project or its impacts which require additional discussion.

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PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Project Location

The three Specific Plan boundaries are shown in Figure 1, Figure 2, and Figure 3 and are described below.

Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan: The 73-acre Plan Area is located south of Atlantic Street between Interstate 80 Road and Folsom Road, in the City's Infill subarea. The boundaries of the Specific Plan include all of the property on the block adjacent to Atlantic Street and all property between Atlantic Street and the Dry Creek open space designated for nonresidential or multifamily uses.

Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan: The 152-acre Plan Area is located west of Interstate 80 and is centered on Douglas Boulevard and Harding/South Harding Boulevard, in the City's Infill subarea. The boundaries of the Specific Plan are generally defined by Park Drive to the west, Interstate 80 to the east, Lead Hill Boulevard to the north, and the terminus of South Harding Boulevard to the south. The Plan Area includes all of the commercial property and property with a multifamily zoning designation alongside the two defining roadways in the plan.

Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan: The 251-acre Plan Area is located east of Interstate 80 and is centered on Douglas Boulevard and Sunrise/North Sunrise Avenue, in the City's Infill subarea. The boundaries of the Specific Plan are generally defined by Lead Hill Boulevard to the north, Coloma Way to the south, Rocky Ridge Drive to the east, and Interstate 80 to the west. The Plan Area excludes all of the predominantly residential areas within these general boundaries, and includes mostly commercial property alongside the two defining roadways in the Plan Area, Douglas Boulevard and Sunrise/North Sunrise Avenue. This Plan Area is developed, and incorporates a mix of commercial areas, public/quasi-public designated land, a dog park, and some residential property.

The project also includes the correction of the land use designations affecting the Dry Creek open space area, the location of which is shown in Figure 4. The area is centered on Dry Creek between Interstate 80 and Folsom Road. The correction of the land use designations over arterial roadway right-of-way affects Atlantic Street between Interstate 80 and Folsom Road, Douglas Boulevard between Park Drive and Interstate 80, and Harding/South Harding Boulevard between Lead Hill Road and the terminus of South Harding Boulevard.

Figure 1: Atlantic Street Specific Plan Boundaries

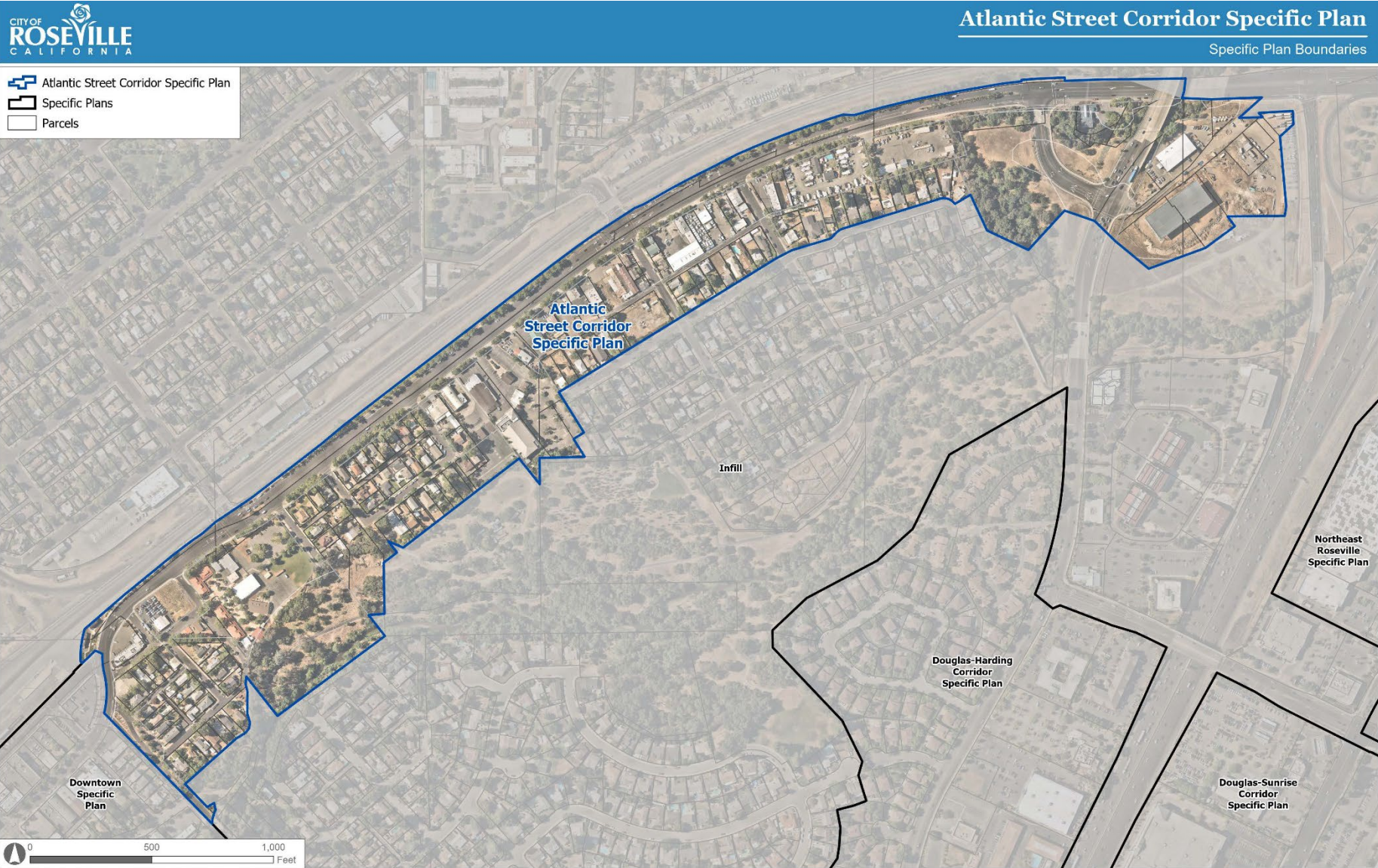


Figure 2: Douglas-Harding Specific Plan Boundaries

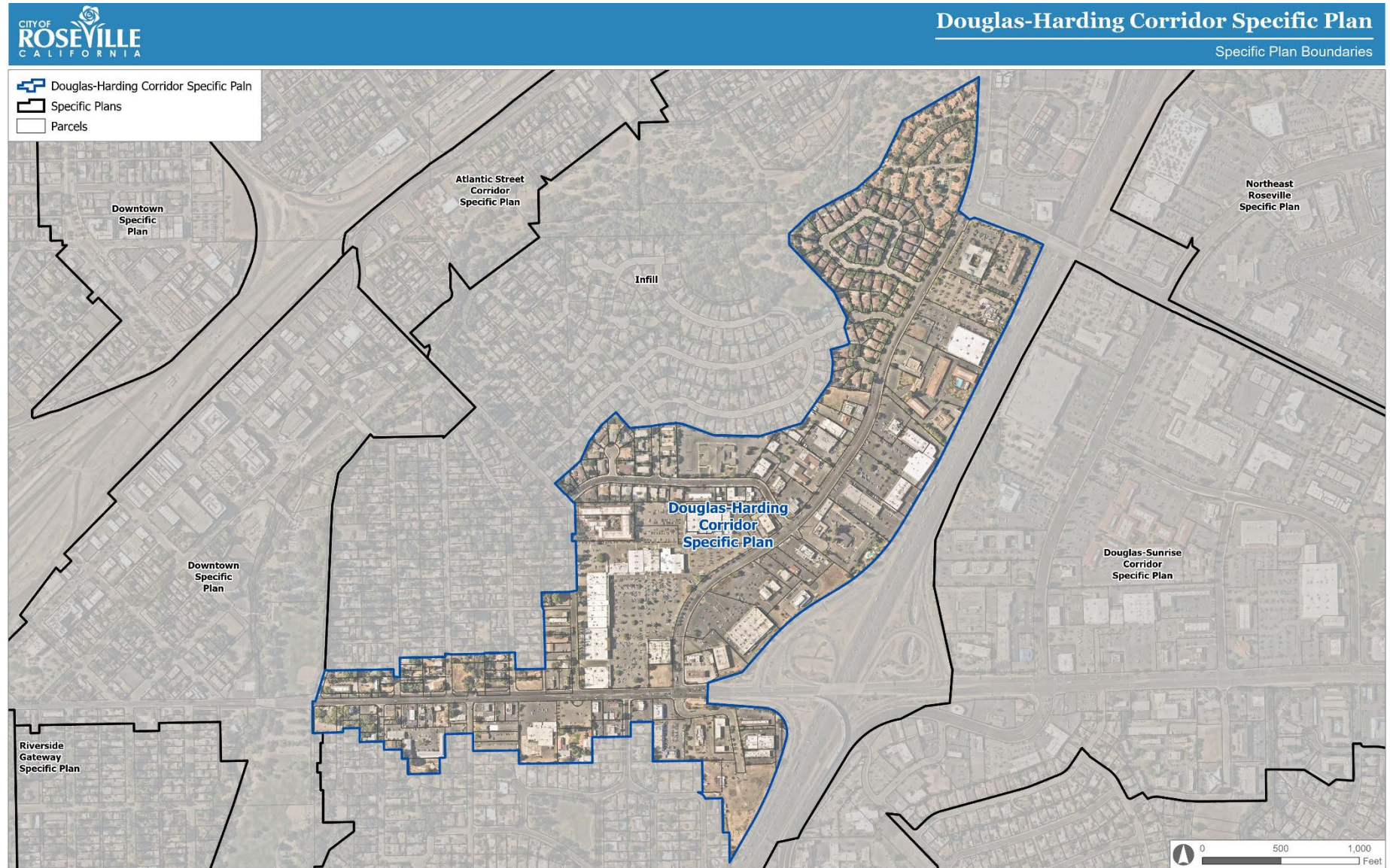


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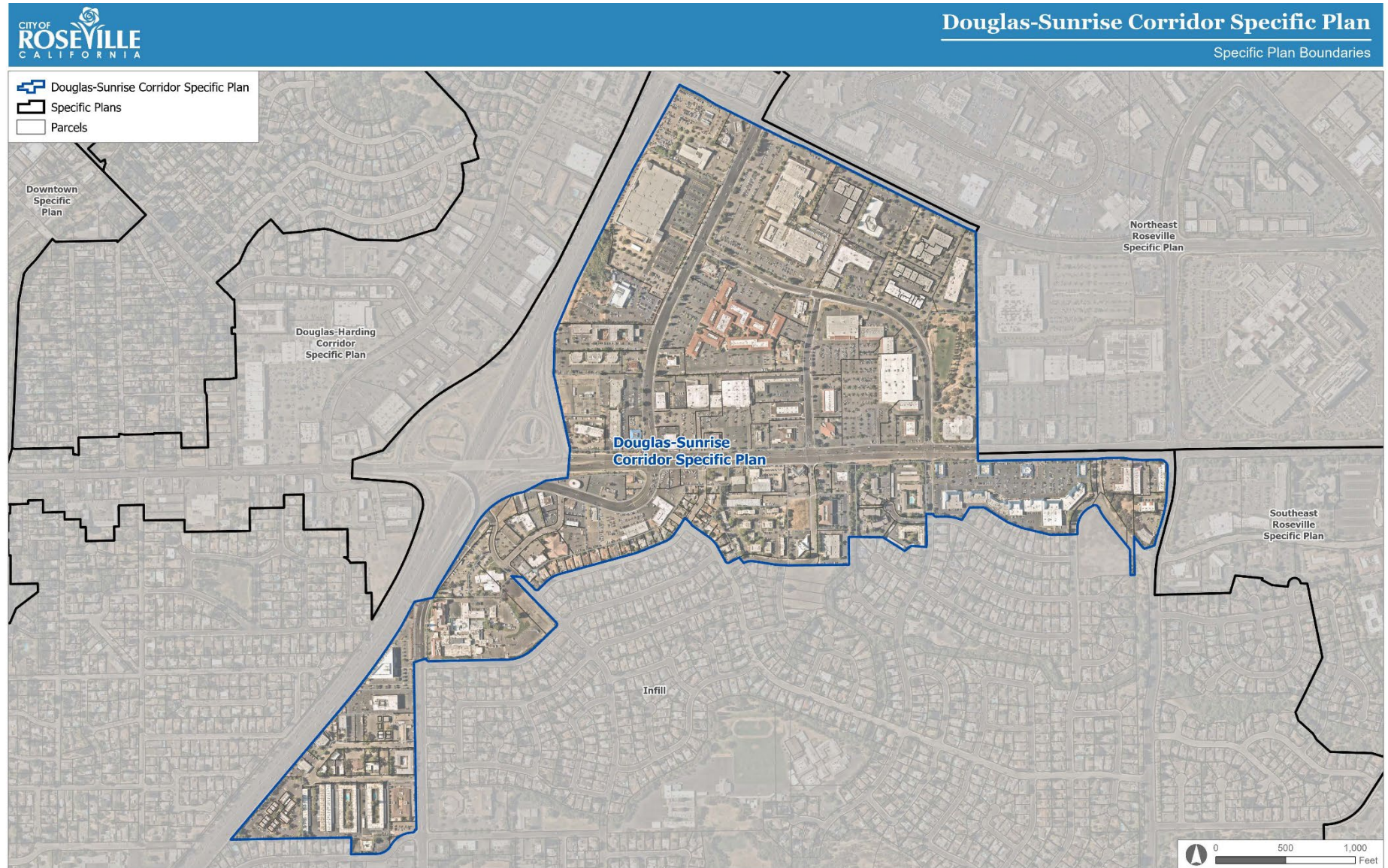


Figure 4: Dry Creek Open Space



Background

From the City's founding through the World War II era, commercial activity in Roseville centered on Vernon Street and Old Town on either side of the railroad tracks. Douglas Boulevard served as a connection from East Roseville and Interstate 80 to the Downtown and was populated with small standalone restaurants and neighborhood serving commercial uses. Although the first subdivisions along Atlantic Street date as early as 1907, the area was primarily rural in character until the late 1940's and 1950's. Roseville Square, the City's first modern commercial center, was constructed in 1961 and served as an identifying gateway to the City. Harding Boulevard was constructed along the eastern side of the center to provide a secondary access point to the center. Harding Boulevard construction continued from the 1970s through 1980s to the north and saw development of similar commercial buildings, motels, and gas stations. During the 1980s through the 1990s the City was also expanding its boundaries to the east down Douglas Boulevard, across Interstate 80. Although these areas still have an active commercial presence, many of the older properties in the area have suffered from deferred maintenance over the more than fifty-year life span of the corridor. The ad hoc nature of development of the corridors has also created an uneven appearance.

The City adopted a revitalization strategy in 1999 to support improvements to the Historic Old Town, Vernon Street, and other aging areas of the city. This effort resulted in the adoption of the Riverside Gateway Specific Plan in 2006 and the Downtown Specific Plan in 2009. The intent of this investment was to return these areas, which to this day still serve as the center and core of the fabric of the City, to their former prominence. These efforts stimulated reinvestment in these areas, with improved streetscapes, as well as the development of new businesses and housing.

Having witnessed the success of these planning and revitalization efforts, City Council designated the creation of commercial corridor plans (for Atlantic Street, Douglas-Harding, and Douglas-Sunrise) as a Council priority. The intent was to establish goals, policies, design standards, and processes which would identify the potential of these developed areas for commercial reinvestment and multifamily housing (particularly within existing commercial areas), as well reconciling old, potentially outdated land uses with the current environment in these long-established areas of the city.

Environmental Setting

The Specific Plan areas are developed, and include commercial buildings, offices, quasi-industrial sites (such as an electrical substation and a small Caltrans yard), apartments, single-family homes, and a few small (the largest is three acres) undeveloped or underdeveloped parcels. The Specific Plan areas include a complete network of roadways and sidewalks, some on-street bicycle lanes, and complete utility infrastructure. The combined acreage of the Specific Plans is 476 acres, and includes open space, park, commercial, industrial, and residential land use designations and zone districts. Descriptions of each Specific Plan area are included below:

Atlantic Street Corridor

The Atlantic Street Corridor is located within the Infill subarea of the City, adjacent to Downtown. The Atlantic Corridor includes all of the property in the area between Folsom Road, the Dry Creek open space, Atlantic Street, and where Parry Street ends. East of this, the Plan Area includes all property between Atlantic Street and Shearer Street, and the properties along Wills Road.

The area within and surrounding the Atlantic Corridor is developed, and includes commercial areas, residential neighborhoods, some industrial and public/quasi-public designated land, and nearby open space. Through the City's improvement efforts, some upgrades have already been implemented along the Atlantic Street streetscape and at the three Miner's Ravine Trail connections that are located within the Atlantic Corridor. The Union Pacific Railroad tracks run along the north side of Atlantic Street. There are two railroad crossings: one at Tiger Street and one at Yosemite Street.

Atlantic Street is a four-lane arterial which connects to I-80 on the eastern boundary of the Atlantic Corridor. To the west, Atlantic Street connects to Vernon Street and the crossing to Historic Old Town. Several schools, including Roseville and Adelante High Schools, are accessible via Atlantic Street. Atlantic Street also provides access to Harding Boulevard, connecting to Galleria Boulevard and the shopping (including the regional mall), restaurants, and other amenities provided in these areas. The area south of the Atlantic Street Corridor boundary supports single-family properties and the Dry Creek open space area.

Douglas-Harding Corridor

The Douglas-Harding Corridor area is within the City's Infill area and is located east of the original core of the City and the Downtown Specific Plan area. The area is separated from the Downtown by older, pre-1930's residential subdivisions and by Royer and Saugstaud parks. Douglas Boulevard and Harding Boulevard are the key roadways around which the Corridor Plan is focused. Douglas Boulevard is a four-lane roadway with a shared center turn lane, which connects to Downtown at the western end of the Plan Area and to Interstate 80 at the eastern end of the Plan Area. Outside of the Corridor Plan, Douglas Boulevard continues to the west and ultimately ends at Folsom Lake State Recreation Area. Harding Boulevard is a four-lane roadway with a shared center turn lane, which after leaving the Corridor Plan connects to the Galleria Mall and Highway 65 to the north and terminates within the Corridor Plan to the south.

The land surrounding Harding Boulevard is developed with commercial uses built in the 1960s, with some apartments on the western side of the road at the northern end of the Corridor Plan. The land surrounding Douglas Boulevard is developed with commercial uses near the intersection with Harding Boulevard, but as you move westward down the roadway the frontage includes a mix of commercial buildings, homes, and homes that have been converted to offices or other businesses. The land surrounding the Corridor Plan is predominantly residential neighborhoods, with homes built in the 1920s to 1940s north of Douglas Boulevard and most homes built in the 1950s and later south of Douglas Boulevard and west of Harding Boulevard.

There are four parks within ¼-mile walking distance of the Corridor Plan: Saugstad Park, Royer Park, Lincoln Estates Park, and Garbolino Park. George Cirby Elementary School is located approximately ½-mile south of Douglas Boulevard, and there are several private schools either within or within ½-mile of the Plan Area. There are connections to Miner's Ravine Trail on both Douglas Boulevard and Harding Boulevard, within ¼-mile of the Corridor Plan boundaries; the 9-mile Miner's Ravine Trail links the City's downtown to the City's eastern boundary at Sierra College Boulevard.

Douglas-Sunrise Corridor

The Douglas-Sunrise Corridor area is located in the Infill subarea of the City. The area is developed, and incorporates a mix of commercial areas, residential neighborhoods, public/quasi-public designated land, and a dog park. The main thoroughfares in the corridor include Douglas Boulevard, which travels east to west, and Sunrise Avenue/North Sunrise Avenue, which travels north to south. Lead Hill Boulevard delineates the northern border of the Plan Area. Other minor streets of importance in the Plan Area include Sierra Gardens Drive and Smith Lane.

The boundaries of the Corridor Plan are generally defined by Lead Hill Boulevard to the north, Coloma Way to the south, Rocky Ridge Drive to the east, and Interstate 80 to the west. The Plan Area excludes all of the predominantly residential areas within these general boundaries. The Plan Area includes mostly commercial property alongside the two defining roadways in the Plan Area, Douglas Boulevard and Sunrise/North Sunrise Avenue. The Plan Area is bordered to the east by the Northeast Roseville Specific Plan area and the Southeast Roseville Specific Plan area. These were the first two specific plans created by the City in the late 1980s.

The Douglas-Sunrise Corridor is essential within the City as a commercial hub, but also as the crossroads of two thoroughfares that have regional significance. Douglas Boulevard is heavily trafficked as an entrance and exit to Roseville from Interstate 80. From the intersection with Sunrise Avenue, Douglas travels east and provides access to destinations such as the Kaiser Permanente Roseville Medical Center, one of South Placer County's largest concentration of professional office buildings, and shopping centers. Douglas Boulevard also serves as the access to regionally significant recreational amenities such as the 152-acre Maidu Regional Park and terminates at the entrance to Folsom Lake State Recreation Area. North Sunrise Avenue begins at the entrance of the Sutter Roseville Medical Center, becoming Sunrise Avenue at the intersection with Douglas Boulevard. Sunrise Avenue continues south (eventually becoming Sunrise Boulevard) through multiple jurisdictions and ultimately connects to three separate highways or freeways. Within the City, the corridor is a key part of the major commercial area serving residents of the immediately adjacent Sierra Gardens neighborhood and the thousands of residents farther south to the City's southern border and beyond.

Proposed Project

The proposed project (Project) consists of the adoption of the following three Specific Plans:

- Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan
- Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan

The Specific Plans include the following chapters and content:

Chapter 2, Setting and Context – This chapter describes the history of the Specific Plan area, major factors that have influenced the design of the Specific Plan, the existing land uses and development patterns, and the existing design and character of the Specific Plan area.

Chapter 3, Land Use – This chapter focuses on the existing and proposed land use plan for the area, with an emphasis on the land use goals and overall vision for the area, and a description of the land use designations being used in the Specific Plan. The chapter includes land use maps.

Chapter 4, Circulation – This chapter describes the pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular pathways within the Specific Plan area, defines the vision and goals to support circulation and connectivity in the Specific Plan area, and identifies the broader circulation plan and more specific frontage and roadway characteristics for the Specific Plan area. The chapter includes existing conditions, constraints, and opportunities maps, and streetscape options.

Chapter 5, Utilities and Infrastructure – This chapter describes the existing utilities and infrastructure which support the Specific Plan area, describes the goals to support the existing and proposed systems, and describes the plan to enhance and improve utilities and infrastructure to support the Specific Plan.

Chapter 6, Design Guidelines – This chapter describes the design guidelines which will apply to residential and non-residential projects, and also includes frontage design guidelines.

Chapter 7, Implementation – This chapter describes how the Specific Plan will be applied to future development and uses within the Specific Plan area, including descriptions of the types of entitlements needed for development proposals, and the processes and procedures for revising or amending the Specific Plan.

The proposed Specific Plans do not permit a greater development intensity or scale than is currently permitted. These are infill areas which have been fully developed, but because many of the roadways and businesses were

developed more than fifty years ago, the area would benefit from revitalization. The coequal goals of the Specific Plans are to improve aesthetics and comfort on the streetscapes, facilitate commercial reinvestment and redevelopment, and facilitate high density housing (particularly in commercial areas). The Project includes the following key features in order to achieve these coequal goals:

- Amending the General Plan Land Use Diagram, to correct discrepancies between the land use designation and existing zone districts or use of the property. These are older areas of the City with many such discrepancies, including properties zoned multifamily but within a commercial or low density residential land use designation.
- A rezone of properties within a Planned Development zone district to one of the City's standard zone districts. Most of these are older commercial properties with outdated or unclear Planned Development ordinances. The use of these property-specific ordinances reduces clarity for the public, property owners, and tenants, because they must look up the specific ordinance for the site to determine the allowed uses of the land. Some of these ordinances are also unclear, broadly stating that "office and shopping uses" are permitted, or stating that "low-traffic-generating uses" are allowed. The Project will replace these ordinances with the standard zone district which is most similar to the Planned Development Ordinance. In one case, the Planned Development ordinance is residential, allowing three units on the property. This Planned Development ordinance will be replaced with the City's Multifamily Housing zone district, which also allows a minimum of three units.
- For a handful of properties, the Project includes both a rezone and a General Plan amendment to address spot zoning or consistency with surrounding properties or existing uses. Spot zoning occurs when a small area has a zone district that is inconsistent with the zone district of surrounding, similar properties. This includes:
 - o 208 South Lincoln Street (APN 013-182-010): This property is fully developed with three units. The City's Multifamily Housing zone district (R3) is defined as a minimum of three units on one property. The property is within the Single-Family zone district (R1) and Low Density Residential (LDR) land use designation, and is proposed to be changed to R3 and High Density Residential (HDR), to match the use of the land.
 - o 212 and 214 South Lincoln Street (APN 013-182-037 and -051): These parcels are located between 208 South Lincoln Street and Douglas Boulevard. One parcel is developed with a single-family home and the other (on the corner) is vacant. Property to the north (208 South Lincoln) is in multifamily use, property to the west is an office complex, and property across South Lincoln to the east is within the Multifamily Housing zone district. To avoid creating a spot zone condition, the Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation of these parcels from R1/LDR to R3/HDR.
 - o 111 Keehner Avenue (APN 014-120-044): This property is developed with nine apartment units and parking, but is within the R1 zone district and LDR land use designation. The Project includes amending these consistent with the existing use of the property, to R3/HDR.
 - o 275 Folsom Road (APN 013-211-006): This property is developed with a senior living community, and a small part of the parcel extends over Folsom Road. This small area has a different land use designation and zone district than the remainder of the parcel; this is called a "split zoning" condition, where one property has more than one land use or zone. To correct the split zoning, the Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation from R1/LDR to R3/HDR, consistent with the majority of the parcel.
 - o 1123 Wayne Drive (APN 014-130-008): This property is undeveloped and is used as part of the commercial property for a seasonal business (Bambi's Christmas Tree Farm), and for storage; although separate parcels, the two parcels appear to be one property based on their use and improvement. The property is within the R1/LDR zone district and land use designation, but is

not in single-family use. The Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation to R3/HDR, as a buffer between the single-family and the commercial property designations.

- o 303, 305, 307, and 309 Loretto Drive, and 1601 Santa Clara Drive (APNs 014-333-008, -009, -010, and 014-411-001, -002): These properties are all adjacent single-family parcels and back up to an apartment complex.
- o 301 Marian Way (APN 014-183-011): This property includes two parcels with the same address. The 0.20-acre, larger parcel has frontage on Marian Way and contains a single-family home, while the second parcel is only 0.04 acres and is a narrow strip of land at the rear of the property that includes landscaping and a pool for the home. The smaller parcel has a Community Commercial land use designation and is within the Planned Development 192 (low-traffic-generating commercial) zone district. This smaller parcel is clearly part of the single-family property, and the Project includes changing the zone district and land use designation to R1/LDR.
- In the existing condition, multifamily uses in the Community Commercial or Neighborhood Commercial zone districts require a Conditional Use Permit and a Design Review Permit, both of which require a public hearing. The project includes removing the requirement for a Conditional Use Permit and removing the requirement for a public hearing; a staff level Design Review Permit will still be required.
- A slight reduction of parking standards for multifamily uses in predominantly commercial areas, from 1.5 spaces per studio/1 bedroom unit and 2 spaces per 2+ bedroom unit, to 1 space per studio/1 bedroom unit, 1.5 spaces per 2–3 bedroom unit, and 2 spaces per 4+ bedroom unit.
- Water and sewer infrastructure studies to assess the existing system improvements needed to address the aging system, to support reinvestment and redevelopment, including the addition of up to 850 multifamily housing units on properties within an existing multifamily zoning designation or on commercial property. This is discussed further below, under the subheading “Housing.”
- Conceptual streetscape enhancement options to consider as part of any future public improvement projects. Improvements are not preselected or defined, nor are future projects identified or known at this time. The Circulation chapter of the Specific Plans includes exhibits identifying important opportunity areas and constraints, followed by a list of potential improvements including landscaping updates, medians, crosswalk enhancements, street furniture, and other options.
- Conceptual plans to underground existing above-ground electrical utilities on Douglas Boulevard.
- Frontage design guidelines to apply to development and redevelopment, requiring improvements to sidewalks, landscaping, etc on the roadway frontage.
- Design guidelines for commercial development and multifamily developments, based on feedback from the community, which will help create a cohesive identity in the corridors.

In addition to the three Specific Plans, the Project also includes correcting the General Plan land use designation over the Dry Creek open space (between Folsom Road and Interstate 80) from Low Density Residential to Open Space. The zone district in the affected area is predominantly a mix of Open Space (OS), Floodway (FW), and Flood Fringe (FF); the existing Low Density Residential land use designation is inconsistent with the existing zoning and use of the area as passive open space.

Finally, the Project includes removing the land use designation applied to the right-of-way over arterial roadways adjacent to the Specific Plans. This is a technical mapping correction which has no impact on the actual permitted use of the property. These areas are designated within the General Plan Circulation Element as arterial roadways and the roadways are fully developed and owned by the City. In all but the oldest part of the City, it is standard practice for land use to follow the property boundary along arterial roadways, rather than to be extended across the roadway right-of-way. This practice allows major roadways to be clearly visible on the City’s General Plan Land Use Diagram.

Housing

Along with streetscape improvements and commercial reinvestment and redevelopment, the facilitation of housing – particularly in commercial areas – is a goal of the project. The Project does not increase the amount of developable land area, but does seek to lower financial and procedural disincentives to housing projects. The areas where the City is anticipating housing are underused commercial parking lots, long-vacant commercial buildings, and the few vacant or underused properties where such housing is already permitted by zoning. The purpose of the sewer and water evaluations was to provide streamlining for future redevelopment projects. Future projects which are generally consistent with the assumptions of the Project technical studies will not need to prepare individual system evaluations.

Infrastructure studies for the Project assumed a total of 50 units could be developed in the Atlantic Street corridor, 200 units could be developed in the Douglas-Harding corridor, and 600 units could be developed in the Douglas-Sunrise corridor, for a total of 850 units. The system evaluations assumed these units would be located on vacant or commercial properties in the Atlantic Street Plan area, located on South Harding or Harding Boulevard in the Douglas-Harding Plan Area, and on Sunrise Boulevard north of Douglas Boulevard in the Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area. General areas were selected for the purpose of pipe system evaluations, but the Specific Plans do not identify any specific sites as the sites where these housing units will or must be built. For commercial property where multifamily housing would be a permitted use, whether housing, commercial uses, or mixed uses are developed would be determined by the property owner and by market conditions.

Entitlements

The following entitlements are needed for the proposed Project:

1. A General Plan Amendment to amend General Plan Land Use Element text to reflect the adoption of three new Specific Plans; amend Land Use Element Figure II-1 (Planning Areas) to add the boundaries of the three new Specific Plans; and amend Figure III-3 (Pedestrian Districts) and Figure VIII-3 (Land Use Designations with City's Regulatory Floodplain) because these figures include the boundaries of the City's Specific Plans or land use map as background information on the figure; and amend the General Plan Land Use Map (Land Use Element Figure II-2) consistent with the three new Specific Plans, to correct land use from Low Density Residential to Open Space over the Dry Creek open space area, to remove the land use designations over arterial roadways within and adjacent to the three new Specific Plans, and other minor changes.
2. A resolution to approve the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan.
3. A Rezone to change the underlying zone districts and apply the Special Area (/SA-AT) overlay zone to property within the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan.
4. A resolution to approve the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan.
5. A Rezone to change the underlying zone districts and apply the Special Area (/SA-DH) overlay zone to property within the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan.
6. A resolution to approve the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan.
7. A Rezone to change the underlying zone districts and apply the Special Area (/SA-DS) overlay zone to property within the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan.
8. A Rezone to change the underlying zone districts on specified properties in the Infill Planning Area.
9. An Ordinance Amendment to Title 19 of the Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance), Chapter 19.18.030 Special Area (SA) District for the purpose of adding the three new Specific Plans to the list of Special Area Districts;

adding new Chapter 19.33 Commercial Corridor Plans to establish the permitted uses (including non-conforming uses), development standards, parking standards, and entitlement and approval procedures for the three Specific Plans; amending Chapter 19.24.020 (Nonconforming Uses and Structures) to refer to the new Chapter 19.33 standards; amending Chapter 19.26.030 (Parking space requirements by use type) to refer to the parking reduction processes of the new Chapter 19.33; and amending Chapter 19.78.020 (Required public hearings, authorized Approving Authority and public notice) acknowledging the new approval procedures within the new Chapter 19.33.

The General Plan Amendment exhibits, rezone exhibits, Ordinance amendment, and Specific Plans are hereby incorporated by reference and are available for review online at www.roseville.ca.us/corridorplans on the Documents page (direct link to the [Documents page](#)).

SCOPE OF ADDENDUM

This Addendum tiers from the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (GP EIR) and the 2021 Housing Element Addendum (HE Addendum) (combined, the GP EIR and Addendum), which analyzed the impacts of full buildout of the City's General Plan land uses and implementation of its policies consistent with the General Plan and the 2021 Housing Element. The GP EIR is available for review on the City's website at <https://www.roseville.ca.us/generalplan> and the HE Addendum is available at www.roseville.ca.us/housingelement. The GP EIR evaluated the following topical sections, as numbered below:

Chapter 4.0. Introduction to the Environmental Analysis

- Section 4.1. Land Use and Agriculture
- Section 4.2. Population, Employment, and Housing
- Section 4.3. Transportation
- Section 4.4. Air Quality
- Section 4.5. Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- Section 4.6. Noise and Vibration
- Section 4.7. Geology, Soils, and Paleontological Resources
- Section 4.8. Biological Resources
- Section 4.9. Cultural and Tribal Cultural Resources
- Section 4.10. Hazards, Hazardous Materials, and Wildfire
- Section 4.11. Public Services and Recreation
- Section 4.12. Utilities and Service Systems
- Section 4.13. Hydrology and Water Quality
- Section 4.14. Aesthetics
- Section 4.15. Energy

The HE Addendum evaluated the same impact areas, but was formatted in the same analysis order as the CEQA Guidelines Initial Study Checklist, in which impacts are evaluated by topic area in alphabetical order. For each impact topic and question, the HE Addendum listed the location (page number) where that topic was addressed in the GP EIR and the disposition of the impact. This Addendum follows the same format. The area analyzed in the GP EIR and Addendum included all areas within the City limits and those areas that are within the City's Sphere of Influence, referred to throughout as the Planning Area. For consistency with previous documentation, in this Addendum the Planning Area will continue to refer to the area assessed within the GP EIR and Addendum, while "Project area" will refer to the much smaller subarea of the Planning area affected by the proposed Project.

The GP EIR included a comprehensive analysis of the impacts of City buildout compared to baseline physical conditions and conservatively assumed that developable sites would be fully developed, rather than developing at average intensities. As of 2019 GP EIR baseline conditions, the City had approximately 21,000 units of

residential development capacity before reaching buildout conditions, a figure which had dropped to approximately 19,000 units at the time of the HE Addendum, and which is currently estimated as 18,500 units. However, because of the conservative development assumptions within the GP EIR, the evaluation included the addition of between 20,000 and 25,000 units from existing conditions to buildout conditions, which is up to 4,000 units more than the City's buildout projections. A range was used in order to provide flexibility for future projects which could affect City buildout, ensuring that some future project changes could still fall within the scope of the GP EIR. Therefore, the Housing Element Rezone Program addition of units was well within the range of development analyzed within the GP EIR, which is why an Addendum was prepared. The HE Addendum indicated that the purpose and scope of the Addendum was focused on the way in which the Housing Element changed the mix of uses, rather than the use totals, by increasing residential density in certain areas and removing non-residential capacity.

This Addendum is focused in the same manner as the HE Addendum. The GP EIR assumed that development intensities could be greater than historic or planned averages over time, and so assumed a 2035 buildout total which includes 4,000 more units than is currently projected. The HE Addendum evaluated the addition of approximately 1,500 new high density units¹ to the City's projected buildout total, leaving 2,500 units of GP EIR buildout capacity. The Project is within the scope of General Plan buildout and the Housing Element Rezone Program, but does assume that 850 units will be located in the Project area, compared to the 400 units assumed by the HE Addendum. This assumption within the HE Addendum was based on an assessment of realistic capacity based on market conditions, not based on land use designations or other regulations which restrict the amount of development potential. The Project includes the assumption of 850 units because of changes in market conditions which lead the City to believe there is the potential for more units to locate in this area than were previously assumed. Therefore, the Addendum focuses on the way in which previous environmental analysis may be affected by assuming 850 units are developed in the Project area, rather than the 400 units assumed in the HE Addendum. This revised assumption is within the scope of the GP EIR Infill Housing Alternative, which assumed the development of 1,400 units within the City's Infill area. The Project is within the Infill area. The Infill Alternative was developed to assess the impacts of focusing more growth within the core of the City.

This Addendum provides area-specific analysis where feasible (e.g. local utility infrastructure). As described in the Project Description, the project does not increase the amount of developable land area. The Project facilitates and streamlines the approval process for multifamily housing as well as for commercial reinvestment and redevelopment. Therefore, much of the analysis is being provided in order to streamline future project- or site-specific environmental review, pursuant to the tiering provisions of CEQA (also see the Purpose and Use of Addendum section).

The environmental setting relevant to a project's impacts and the origin of those impacts varies depending on the issue topic. Some impacts are driven primarily by the physical act of construction and development, which are often referred to as ground-disturbing activities. Other impacts are driven primarily by the type of use (residential, commercial, etc) which will be built, and for these, the environmental setting varies based on the needs and nature of the analysis. For example, the environmental setting for air quality impacts related to ozone is the relevant air basin. For impacts tied to ground disturbance, the environmental setting is typically defined by the geographic scope of the construction area and its immediate surroundings, and the scope or intensity of the impacts is determined by the amount of grading or other ground-disturbance.

¹ The Rezone Program provided capacity for 2,086 "lower income" units. This is not equivalent to adding 2,086 new units to the City's cumulative buildout conditions. For Housing Element planning, density is used as a proxy for affordability; high density residential units at densities of 23 units per acre or greater are counted as "lower income." One of the Rezone Program strategies includes increasing the density of existing planned high density properties which are currently planned for densities below 23 units per acre. So a site planned for 200 units at 20 units per acre would have zero "lower income" units, but increasing the density of the site to 30 units per acre would move all of the units into the "lower income" category, thereby adding 300 lower income units while only adding 100 new units to buildout. The HE Addendum found the Rezone Program would add buildout capacity for 1,563 high density residential units.

The proposed Project does not facilitate or include construction within areas that had not previously been anticipated for construction within the GP EIR and Addendum. Therefore, the Project does not include any changes which would affect the GP EIR analyses which result directly from ground disturbance and general development. Impact topics in this category are:

- Section 4.7 Geology, Soils, and Paleontological Resources
- Section 4.8. Biological Resources
- Section 4.9. Cultural and Tribal Cultural Resources
- Section 4.10. Hazards, Hazardous Materials, and Wildfire
- Section 4.13. Hydrology and Water Quality
- Section 4.14. Aesthetics

This Addendum provides a summary of the GP EIR and Addendum analysis and its basis for determining impacts for each of the above topical sections, to clearly show that the Project does not change these impact evaluations.

The GP EIR and Addendum identified the following impacts as significant and unavoidable:

- Vehicle Miles Traveled impacts
- Air Quality – Construction
- Air Quality – Operational
- Air Quality – Pollutant Concentrations
- Greenhouse Gases
- Noise and Vibration (short-term and long-term)
- Historical Resources
- Archeological Resources
- Disturbance of Human Remains
- Tribal Cultural Resources
- Construction of Utilities (indirect impacts)
- Aesthetics
- Light and Glare

All of the above impacts were also found to be significant and unavoidable cumulative impacts, along with the following:

- Biological Resources – Special-status plants, riparian habitat/sensitive natural communities, or wetlands and other waters
- Biological Resources – Special-status wildlife species and habitats

In order to assess the citywide impacts of changing the location and intensity of residential uses consistent with the Housing Element Rezone Program, the HE Addendum included an updated citywide traffic impact study and vehicle miles traveled (VMT) analysis. Analysis topics which use this information, including Air Quality, Greenhouse Gases, and Transportation, were updated based on the updated citywide study. The updated analyses found the Housing Element would actually reduce impacts compared to the analyses of the GP EIR. The HE Addendum found that analyses related to Geology, Soils, and Paleontological Resources; Biological Resources; Cultural and Tribal Cultural Resources; Hazards, Hazardous Materials, and Wildfire; Hydrology and Water Quality; and Aesthetics would generally be unchanged by the Housing Element. The HE Addendum found that the Housing Element would not result in any new or substantially increased impacts compared to the GP EIR analysis.

The analyses in this Addendum rely on the GP EIR and Addendum analysis with minor supplements or technical updates where appropriate. The Project facilitates and streamlines multifamily residential development in the Project area, and assumes a residential capacity of 850 units. This falls within the buildout range described within the GP EIR and Addendum and within the same development footprint. Therefore, the Project is not anticipated to change ground-disturbing impacts or the general effects of urban development.

Project Features Needing Evaluation

The Project includes general policy and procedure-making activities, programs to describe City procedures and processes, the correction of errors, or other activities which do not have the potential to result in physical environmental effects. This section lists features of the Project Description and discusses their potential to cause physical environmental effects, in order to explain the features of the project which are evaluated within this Addendum.

Project Feature	Potential for Effect
General Plan Amendment to correct land use map inconsistencies	Land use changes are proposed to correct inconsistencies between the existing zone district and the existing land use designation. The zone district determines the allowed use of the property, not the land use, so the proposed land use change has no impact on the potential use of the affected properties. For properties in the multifamily zone district, the change would facilitate and streamline multifamily development by ensuring individual property owners do not need to correct this inconsistency themselves. See "Housing," below.
Rezone of properties within a Planned Development zone district	As discussed in the Project Description, these are older, outdated, and/or unclear property-specific Ordinances. The Project will replace these ordinances with the standard zone district which is most similar to the Planned Development Ordinance. This will have no effect on the development potential of the properties nor will it change the use category of the property in a manner that may increase the potential for physical impacts (e.g. from residential to commercial). This feature of the Project does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects.
Rezone and General Plan land use amendment to address spot zoning or consistency with surrounding properties	Only a few properties are affected, and all of the listed properties permit full development of the affected site, or are already fully developed. The proposed change does not change the development potential of the site, but does change the permitted uses of the site. Most affected properties are parcels where single-family uses are currently permitted, and the Project would change the land use and zone district to allow multifamily uses. As described in the Project Description, several of them are already developed as multifamily properties, while some are developed with a single home, and one is undeveloped. Redevelopment of these properties is not anticipated; there are many existing properties in the Project area in single-family use within the multifamily zone district, and these have not redeveloped. This is because redevelopment would be costly and require property consolidation. While very unlikely, any potential impacts would be captured in the evaluation included for "Housing" (see below).
Removing the requirement for a Conditional Use Permit, removing the requirement for a public hearing (a discretionary, staff level permit is still required), and slightly reducing the parking standards for multifamily residential projects.	These are changes to City procedures, processes, and development standards for multifamily development applications for process streamlining, which have no impact on the potential physical environmental effects of such projects. This feature of the Project does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects. See "Housing," below.

Conceptual streetscape enhancement options	Many of the streetscape improvement options are focused primarily on aesthetic changes such as striping, decorative pavements or pavement treatments, or other improvements which can be completed as part of a previously planned roadway resurfacing and rehabilitation project. Other options, such as adding medians or landscaping, may require a small amount of construction work in defined areas, to excavate, construct the median or planter, and install irrigation within the existing right-of-way. The construction work for such small-scale improvement projects is within the scope of improvements and citywide development contemplated by the GP EIR. This feature of the Project does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects.
Conceptual plans to underground existing above-ground electrical utilities	Utility undergrounding projects include removal of above-ground poles and lines, and trenching in the roadway or right-of-way to install conduit underground. These are small-scale linear improvement projects that do not require significant equipment or disturbance area to complete, and take place within paved areas. As a stand-alone project, this would typically be exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act. This feature of the Project does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects.
Design guidelines and standards	These are changes to City development standards and design guidelines for commercial and multifamily development applications. The standards are generally designed to ensure development and redevelopment is designed to be more compatible with surrounding established uses. None of the standards have the potential to cause negative, physical environmental impacts. This feature of the Project does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects.
General Plan Amendment to correct the land use designation over the Dry Creek open space	The existing Low Density Residential land use designation is inconsistent with the existing zoning and use of the area as passive open space. The affected area is Dry Creek and its surrounding floodplain, including the Miner's Ravine Trail. The zone district determines the allowed use of the property, not the land use, so the proposed land use change has no impact on the potential use of the affected properties; residential use of this land is already prohibited. This land use change does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects.
Removing the land use designation applied to the right-of-way over arterial roadways adjacent to or within the Specific Plans.	This is a technical mapping correction which has no impact on the actual permitted use of the property. These areas are designated within the General Plan Circulation Element as arterial roadways and the roadways are fully developed and owned by the City. In all but the oldest part of the City, it is standard practice for land use to follow the property boundary along arterial roadways, rather than to be extended across the roadway right-of-way. This practice allows major roadways to be clearly visible on the City's General Plan Land Use

	Diagram. This technical mapping correction does not have the potential to result in new or previously unanticipated physical environmental effects.
Housing	The project provides streamlining for up to 850 high density residential units. These units could be proposed, approved, and constructed even without the Project, based on existing regulations and standards. However, the Project includes some land use changes that lower the procedural barriers for high density residential projects, along with streamlined processes. Since various land use and procedure-making aspects of the Project facilitate and make high density housing more financially and otherwise feasible, the potential physical effects of the development of 850 units is evaluated.

As described, except for the facilitation of housing, the individual components of the project do not have the potential to directly cause new, significant physical environmental effects. This Addendum focuses on evaluating the physical environmental effects that could result not from any one policy or standard, but based on the overall redevelopment activities that could be facilitated by successful implementation of the overall Project. The physical effects evaluated in this Addendum are those which could result from the development of 850 high density residential units and general redevelopment activities.

PURPOSE AND USE OF ADDENDUM

City Council designated the creation of commercial corridor plans (for Atlantic Street, Douglas-Harding, and Douglas-Sunrise) as a Council priority. The intent was to establish goals, policies, design standards, and processes which would identify the potential of these developed areas for commercial reinvestment and multifamily housing (particularly within existing commercial areas), as well reconciling old, potentially outdated land uses with the current environment in these long-established areas of the city. Subsequently, the City began its update to the General Plan Housing Element. Since corridor updates had already been identified as a City priority, and housing streamlining would be included as part of the corridors, the updated Housing Element adopted in August 2021 included “Commercial Corridors” as a Rezone Program strategy.

The adopted Rezone Program Commercial Corridors strategy was assumed to provide 400 high density residential units, with additional units provided through an infill strategy; commercial-to-residential rezone strategy; and increases in allowed density on existing, vacant multifamily sites. The capacity values for each strategy are explicitly described as estimates, with the Rezone Program further stating that the strategies would be implemented together or in part in order to achieve the total Rezone Program capacity.

The Housing Element did not approve any housing projects or land use amendments; it was a policy-level document establishing the framework for future actions. The HE Addendum stated:

After the 2021 Housing Element is adopted the City would begin identifying sites and taking specific land use actions, at which time an environmental review process will be needed to determine the physical effects which would result from those actions. To streamline that future environmental review, this Addendum evaluates the physical effects of implementing the rezone program to the extent reasonable and practicable, based on the Project description above.

The Addendum for the proposed Project is being prepared for similar reasons. As described, the Project streamlines and clarifies approval processes and regulations for commercial redevelopment, facilitates and streamlines approval processes for multifamily development, corrects land use discrepancies which would be costly and time-consuming for individual projects to correct, and establishes a framework for consistent streetscape enhancements, but the Project does not increase the physical development potential of the Project area or include approval of any specific streetscape improvements or other projects. The Project is a policy-level document. However, to streamline future environmental review, this Addendum evaluates the physical effects of multifamily development, commercial redevelopment, and streetscape improvements to the extent reasonable and practicable, based on the Project description.

In preparing the Addendum it is the intent of the City to create a foundation upon which future, project-specific CEQA documents can build. Tiering refers to the concept of a multi-level approach to preparing documents set forth in Public Resources Code Section 21083.3 and Section 15152 of the CEQA Guidelines. Project-level environmental analysis can be streamlined to limit the scope of site-specific approvals following the preparation of an EIR for a general plan, specific plan, or zoning action. This streamlining provision applies to site-specific approvals for projects that are consistent with these earlier approvals. Future projects consistent with the Specific Plans and the evaluation within this Addendum will only be required to provide the level of environmental review necessary to address site-specific conditions, if any.

Section 15152 of the CEQA Guidelines provides that where a first-tier EIR has “adequately addressed” the subject of cumulative impacts, such impacts need not be revisited in second- and/or third-tier documents. According to Section 15152(f)(3), significant effects identified in a first-tier EIR have been adequately addressed, for purposes of later approvals, if the lead agency determines that such effects have been either:

- A) “mitigated or avoided as a result of the prior [EIR] and findings adopted in connection with that prior [EIR]”; or

- B) “examined at a sufficient level of detail in the prior [EIR] to enable those effects to be mitigated or avoided by site-specific revisions, the imposition of conditions, or by other means in connection with the approval of the later project.”

The GP EIR and Addendum is a program EIR and helps determine the need for subsequent environmental documentation, as well as dictates the scope of project level CEQA review. According to Section 15168(d) of the CEQA Guidelines, a program EIR can be used to simplify the task of preparing future environmental documents on later activities in the program. A program EIR can:

- 1) “Provide the basis in an Initial Study for determining whether the later activity may have any significant effects.
- 2) Be incorporated by reference to deal with regional influences, secondary effects, cumulative impacts, broad alternatives, and other factors that apply to the program as a whole.
- 3) Focus an EIR on a later activity to permit discussion solely of new effects which had not been considered before.”

The GP EIR and Addendum explicitly stated that it was to be used to streamline future environmental review and approval of private and public projects, as well as implementation actions, such as updates to zoning, the City’s CEQA Implementing Procedures, the Capital Improvement Program, and other implementing documents and plans that are consistent with the General Plan. The City will make use of existing streamlining provided by CEQA, and will make use of emerging streamlining techniques, as appropriate, to ensure implementation of the Project provides adequate and appropriate environmental review.

ENVIRONMENTAL CHECKLIST FOR ADDENDUM ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The purpose of this checklist is to evaluate the categories in terms of any “changed condition” (i.e. changed circumstances, project changes, or new information of substantial importance) that may result in a changed environmental result. A “no” answer does not necessarily mean there are no potential impacts relative to the environmental category, but that there is no change in the condition or status of the impact since it was analyzed and addressed in prior environmental documents.

EXPLANATION OF CHECKLIST EVALUATION CATEGORIES

Where Impact Was Analyzed

This column provides a cross-reference to the pages of the prior environmental documents where information and analysis may be found relative to the environmental issue listed under each topic.

Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts?

Pursuant to Section 15162(a)(1) of the CEQA Guidelines, this column indicates whether the changes represented by the current project will result in new significant impacts that have not already been considered and mitigated by the prior environmental review documents and related approvals, or will result in a substantial increase in the severity of a previously identified impact.

Any new Circumstances Involving New Impacts?

Pursuant to Section 15162(a)(2) of the CEQA Guidelines, this column indicates whether there have been changes to the project site or the vicinity (circumstances under which the project is undertaken) which have occurred subsequent to the certification or adoption of prior environmental documents, which would result in the current project having new significant environmental impacts that were not considered in the prior environmental documents or that substantially increase the severity of a previously identified impact.

Any new Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?

Pursuant to Section 15162(a)(3)(A–D) of the CEQA Guidelines, this column indicates whether new information of substantial importance which was not known and could not have been known with the exercise of reasonable diligence at the time the previous environmental documents were certified or adopted is available requiring an update to the analysis of the previous environmental documents to verify that the environmental conclusions and mitigation measures remain valid. Either “yes” or “no” will be answered to indicate whether there is new information showing that: (A) the project will have one or more significant effects not discussed in the prior environmental documents; (B) that significant effects previously examined will be substantially more severe than shown in the prior environmental documents; (C) that mitigation measures or alternatives previously found not to be feasible would in fact be feasible and would substantially reduce one or more significant effects of the project, but the project proponents decline to adopt the mitigation measure or alternative; or (D) that mitigation measures or alternatives which are considerably different from those analyzed in the prior environmental documents would substantially reduce one or more significant effects on the environment, but the project proponents decline to adopt the mitigation measure or alternative. If “no,” then no additional environmental documentation (supplemental or subsequent EIR) is required.

Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts

Pursuant to Section 15162(a)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines, this column indicates whether the prior environmental documents provide mitigation measures to address effects in the related impact category. In some cases, the mitigation measures have already been implemented. In any instance where mitigation was included, regardless of whether the mitigation has been completed at this time, the response will include the mitigation measure number. If “none” is indicated, this environmental analysis concludes a significant impact does not occur with this project, no mitigation was previously included, and no mitigation is needed.

DISCUSSION AND MITIGATION SECTIONS

Discussion

A discussion of the elements of the checklist is provided under each environmental category in order to clarify the answers. The discussion provides information about the particular environmental issue, how the project relates to the issue and the status of any mitigation that may be required or has already been implemented.

Mitigation Measures

Applicable mitigation measures from the prior environmental review that apply to the project are listed under each environmental category.

Conclusions

A discussion of the conclusion relating to the analysis contained in each section.

CHECKLIST

I. Aesthetics

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a. Have a substantial adverse effect on a scenic vista?	EIR 4.14-18 and Addendum page 15	No	No	No	None
b. Substantially damage scenic resources, including but not limited to, trees, rock outcroppings, and historic buildings within a state scenic highway?	EIR 4.14-18 and Addendum page 15	No	No	No	None
c. In non-urbanized area, substantially degrade the existing visual character or quality of public views of the site and its surroundings? (Public views are those that are experienced from a publicly accessible vantage point.) If the project is in an urbanized area, would the project conflict with applicable zoning and other regulations governing scenic quality?	EIR 4.14-19 and Addendum page 15	No	No	No	None
d. Create a new source of substantial light or glare, which would adversely affect day or nighttime views in the area?	EIR 4.14-24 and Addendum page 15	No	No	No	None

Discussion: Aesthetics and visual resources are subjective by nature, and therefore the extent of visual impacts associated with adoption and implementation of development evaluated at a program level is difficult to quantify. The GP EIR analysis was conducted qualitatively, assessing the potential implications of full buildout of the Planning Area.

There are no designated or eligible state scenic highways within or near the Planning Area, nor is the Planning Area visible from such a highway, so the GP EIR concluded there were no impacts with respect to this topic (GP EIR page 4.14-18). This evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

Impacts related to substantial adverse effects on a scenic vista were found to be less than significant (GP EIR page 4.14-18) because there are no scenic vistas in the Planning Area. This evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

Impacts related to, in a non-urbanized area, substantially degrading the visual character or quality of public views of the site and its surroundings, and in an urbanized area, conflict with applicable zoning and other regulations governing scenic quality, were found to be significant (GP EIR page 4.14-19). The significance determination was driven by the impacts to *non-urbanized areas*, where buildout of the Planning Area will convert large areas of open, undeveloped land to urban uses. This is unrelated to the Project area, which occurs in an urbanized area.

In an urbanized area, the criteria for evaluation is whether a project will conflict with zoning or other regulations governing scenic quality. The GP EIR discusses the effects of infill and redevelopment at length, acknowledging that new development in infill settings may result in some buildings that are taller or of a greater scale than the current development in the local neighborhood. However, the analysis indicates that new development will be required to comply with the City's Zoning Ordinance, General Plan policies, and as applicable with the City's Community Design Guidelines, and that these are intended to foster development which is compatible and complementary with the existing development. Furthermore, the GP EIR notes that allowing for greater density and intensity can improve the character of neighborhood centers and corridors, that taller or larger buildings do not necessarily constitute a visual impact, and that adding uses and density typically improves visual quality by developing vacant or underused properties and improving maintenance of existing structures and yards.

The HE Addendum discussed the infill aspects of the Rezone Program, including the program to increase the residential density on some infill sites with an existing multifamily zoning designation, Medium Density Residential land use designation, or High Density Residential land use designation, and the Commercial Corridors strategy. The HE Addendum further notes that these strategies were actually included as part of the Infill Housing Alternative evaluated in the GP EIR (Section 6), which considered the addition of up to 1,400 infill housing units. The analysis of the Alternative states that a conflict with applicable zoning and other regulations governing scenic quality would not occur under the Alternative and that this is consistent with the conclusion in the Aesthetics section of the GP EIR.

The Project includes additional design guidelines which supplement the Community Design Guidelines, and are designed to further reduce the potential for visual impacts resulting from development and/or redevelopment of infill sites near existing residential properties. The Specific Plans also include conceptual streetscape imagery showing different types of projects and how these might integrate into existing settings, including imagery of a horizontal mixed use site, a multifamily development within a single-family neighborhood, a depiction of an apartment building stepping down in height toward single-family homes, and a five story apartment building at 199 North Sunrise Avenue. This imagery visually supports the conclusions of the GP EIR and Addendum. Therefore, the GP EIR and Addendum adequately describes the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects related to aesthetic impacts in urbanized areas.

Mitigation Measures: None.

II. Agricultural & Forestry Resources

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Convert Prime Farmland, Unique Farmland, or Farmland of Statewide Importance (Farmland), as shown on the maps prepared pursuant to the Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program of the California Resources Agency, to non-agricultural use?	EIR 4.1-17 and Addendum page 17	No	No	No	None
b) Conflict with existing zoning for agricultural use, or a Williamson Act contract?	EIR 4.1-17 and Addendum page 17	No	No	No	None
c) Conflict with existing zoning for, or cause rezoning of, forest land (as defined in Public Resources Code section 12220(g)), timberland (as defined by Public Resources Code section 4526), or timberland zoned Timberland Production (as defined by Government Code section 51104(g))?	N/A	No	No	No	N/A
d) Result in the loss of forest land or conversion of forest land to non-forest use?	N/A	No	No	No	N/A
e) Involve other changes in the existing environment which, due to their location or nature, could result in conversion of Farmland, to non-agricultural use or conversion of forest land to non-forest use?	EIR 4.1-17 and Addendum page 17	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR indicates approximately 20 acres of Prime Farmland borders Pleasant Creek within Reason Farms. The remainder of the Planning Area is designated by the Placer County Important Farmland map as Farmland of Local Importance, Grazing Land, Other Land, and Urban and Built-Up Land (California Department of Conservation 2016). These designations are not considered Important Farmland under CEQA (Public Resources Code Sections 21060.1 and 21095 and CEQA Guidelines Appendix G). The areas of Prime Farmland with Reason Farms is

not designated for conversion to urban land uses. Therefore, the GP EIR concluded buildout of the General Plan would not convert Important Farmland to nonagricultural uses and no impact would occur. This evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

The Planning Area is not zoned for agricultural uses and no parcels are under Williamson Act contracts (Placer County 2020). Therefore, the GP EIR concluded buildout of the General Plan would not conflict with existing zoning for agricultural uses or a Williamson Act contract and no impact would occur. This evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

The Planning Area does not contain any forest land (as defined in Public Resources Code section 12220(g)), timberland (as defined by Public Resources Code section 4526), or timberland zoned Timberland Production (as defined by Government Code section 51104(g)), and therefore there are no impacts related to forest land. This evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

Mitigation Measures: None.

III. Air Quality

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Conflict with or obstruct implementation of the applicable air quality plan?	EIR 4.4-25 and Addendum page 18	No	No	No	MM 4.4-2a, MM 4.4-2b, and MM 4.4-3
b) Result in a cumulatively considerable net increase of any criteria for which the project region is non-attainment under an applicable federal or state ambient air quality standard?	EIR 4.4-26 & 4.4-29 and Addendum page 18	No	No	No	MM 4.4-2a and MM 4.4-2b
c) Expose sensitive receptors to substantial pollutant concentrations?	EIR 4.4-36 and Addendum page 18	No	No	No	MM 4.4-3
d) Result in other emissions (such as those leading to odors) adversely affecting a substantial number of people?	EIR 4.4-49 and Addendum page 18	No	No	No	MM 4.4-5

Discussion: The GP EIR evaluated construction-related activities, which would result in temporary emissions of criteria air pollutants (e.g., PM₁₀, PM_{2.5}, CO) and ozone precursors (e.g., ROG and NO_x) from ground-disturbing activities (e.g., excavation, grading, and clearing); exhaust emissions from use of off-road equipment, material delivery, and construction worker commutes; building construction; asphalt paving; and application of architectural coatings. The GP EIR also evaluated activities associated with the operation of General Plan land uses, which would generate criteria air pollutant and precursor emissions from mobile, energy, and area sources. The California Emissions Estimator Model (CalEEMod) was used to estimate emissions resulting from both construction-related activities and operational activities. The HE Addendum indicated that the Rezone Program does not change the location or extent of land area which will be disturbed by construction, nor does it increase the amount of building area which would be constructed (as discussed previously, the units added by the Rezone Program fall within the scope of units evaluated by the GP EIR). The Project also falls within the scope of the units evaluated by the GP EIR and Addendum. Therefore, the Project would not result in a change to the construction-related analysis in the GP EIR, which concluded that citywide emissions would exceed the adopted Placer County Air Pollution Control District significance thresholds, and that even after application of mitigation these impacts would remain significant and unavoidable. This citywide analysis remains appropriate and applicable to the Project.

Note that this evaluation considered the combined effects of development activities occurring concurrently across the City; individual projects may not, by themselves, result in significant impacts. The Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District (SMAQMD) CEQA Handbook (page 3-4) indicates that an individual project on a vacant site generally needs to involve 35 or more acres to exceed the construction-related significance threshold. The largest vacant site in the Project area is approximately three acres.

For operational emissions, the HE Addendum evaluation noted that the Housing Element did not change the total units analyzed but did change the location and density of uses, which can have an effect on operational emissions related to transportation. An updated analysis of vehicle miles traveled (VMT) was prepared for the Housing Element; the details and findings of this VMT analysis were discussed in greater detail in the Transportation section of the HE Addendum. To summarize, the updated analysis found the Housing Element had a beneficial effect on VMT generation. The updated analysis found existing conditions (2020) had an average citywide VMT of 15.7 VMT/resident and cumulative conditions (2035) have an average citywide VMT of 14.7 VMT/resident. This was an increase of baseline (existing conditions) VMT, which the GP EIR found to be 15.1 VMT/resident, but is a decrease of cumulative conditions VMT, which the GP EIR found to be 15.5 VMT/resident (with transportation facilities constrained) or 14.9 VMT/resident (with transportation facilities unconstrained). The HE Addendum found that operational criteria pollutant emissions would be decreased compared to the analysis of the GP EIR, because it reduced citywide VMT. The VMT reductions occurred because higher densities generally result in lower per-person vehicle miles traveled, especially in areas of the City which have low VMT rates due to proximity to services, jobs, and transit, such as the Project area. The Project is within the area of the City which generates the lowest per-person VMT in the City, and therefore would also be expected to have a beneficial impact on per person VMT generation.

Given that the Project will reduce citywide VMT, it will also reduce all criteria pollutant emissions associated with transportation. The GP EIR and Addendum found that emissions related to operation were significant and unavoidable, because the application of mitigation was not sufficient to bring emissions below the significance thresholds. This conclusion remain adequate and is applicable to this Project. However, this is based on the citywide emissions; individual projects may not exceed the significance thresholds. The Placer County Air Pollution Control District California Environmental Quality Act Handbook Table 2-2 provides a construction emissions screening table which indicates that an apartment project must generally be larger than approximately 900 units to exceed operational significance thresholds, and a commercial project must be more than

200,000 square feet to exceed significance thresholds. The combined redevelopment activities of the Project would not exceed either screening threshold.

For substantial pollutant concentrations, the GP EIR and Addendum found construction and operation of the General Plan would generate localized air pollutant emissions that could affect existing and proposed sensitive receptors. Construction activities would generate diesel particulate matter (diesel PM) emissions. Existing regulations and policies, as well as revised policies were found to reduce potential exposure to substantial pollutant concentrations, but impacts related to diesel particulates were found to be significant and unavoidable. The Project would not change the location or extent of construction activities, so would result in no change to this analysis. This evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

Buildout of the General Plan would also contribute vehicles to local intersections that could cause a CO hotspot (i.e., exceedance of the CO ambient air quality standard). However, due to requirements for cleaner vehicle emissions, proposed land use and transportation goals and policies, and use of intelligent transportation system equipment, the GP EIR concluded the General Plan's land uses would not contribute substantial vehicle volumes to existing or future intersections that could cause a CO hotspot. Existing regulations and policies, as well as revised policies were found to reduce potential exposure to substantial pollutant concentrations related to CO hotspots to a less than significant level. The HE Addendum included an updated Level of Service analysis (see the Transportation section of this Addendum) which found that the Housing Element would not change trip distribution in a manner that would cause the City's Level of Service policy to be exceeded, nor would it contribute significant trips to intersections already operating at acceptable levels. Furthermore, the Infill Alternative analysis of the GP EIR likewise found that even adding 1,400 units in the Infill area of the City, where the Project is located, would not cause these impacts. Therefore the GP EIR and Addendum analysis related to CO hotspots remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

For other emissions, the GP EIR found that buildout of the General Plan could involve actions which would expose people to objectionable odors. Construction-related activities would generate odors from the use of diesel-powered equipment and from paving and architectural coating activities. However, these odorous emissions would be temporary and disperse rapidly with distance from the source; therefore, construction-generated odors would not result in the frequent exposure of receptors to objectionable odor emissions. Future land uses could result in the operation of new land use that generates objectionable odors or the siting of sensitive receptors in proximity to existing odor-generating land uses within the Planning Area. Therefore, development under the General Plan could result in the exposure of receptors to objectionable odor emissions. Because buffer distances and implementation of specific technology- and design-based measures cannot be known at this time, it was conservatively assumed that sensitive receptors could be exposed to substantial odor-generating emissions, and the GP EIR found impacts to be significant and unavoidable after the application of mitigation. The HE Addendum indicated the Housing Element does not change the location and extent of urban development, and though it includes the potential placement of residential uses in locations which are currently designated for commercial uses, none are located in areas which are exposed to significant odor sources. This remains true of the Project. The Project area was evaluated using the SMAQMD odor screening methodology, and it was found that there were no significant odor sources that would affect the Project. Therefore the GP EIR and Addendum evaluation remains adequate and is applicable to this Project.

Mitigation Measures: All of the mitigation measures below were effectuated through inclusion in the City's 2035 General Plan Appendix A: Implementation Measures, but are included here for reference.

Mitigation Measure 4.4-2a – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure

Projects that could have a potentially significant effect, as demonstrated by exceedance of the PCAPCD-recommended thresholds of significance, shall incorporate applicable PCAPCD-recommended standard operational mitigation measures, as listed below or as they may be updated in the future, or those design features determined by the City to be as effective:

- ▶ Wood burning or pellet stoves shall not be permitted. Natural gas or propane fired fireplaces shall be clearly delineated on plans submitted to obtain building permits.
- ▶ Where natural gas is available, gas outlets shall be provided in residential backyards for use with outdoor cooking appliances such as gas barbeques.
- ▶ Electrical outlets should be installed on the exterior walls of both the front and back of residences to promote the use of electric landscape maintenance equipment.
- ▶ All newly constructed residential buildings including one- and two-family dwellings, townhomes, and multi-family units in low-rise and high-rise residential buildings shall comply with the California Green Building Standards Code (CalGreen).
- ▶ Covenants, Conditions & Restrictions (CC&Rs) shall include the required distribution of educational information on how homeowners can increase energy efficiency and conservation in their new homes. The information shall be delivered as part of a “move-in” packet prior to occupancy of the residence.
- ▶ Streets should be designed to maximize pedestrian access to transit stops.
- ▶ Site design shall maximize access to transit, to accommodate bus travel, and to provide lighted shelters at transit access points.
- ▶ A pedestrian access network shall link complementary land uses.
- ▶ Provide bicycle storage to promote bicycling.
- ▶ Vanpool parking only spaces and preferential parking for carpools should be required for employment-generating uses.
- ▶ Consider using concrete or other non-polluting materials for paving parking lots instead of asphalt.
- ▶ Landscaping should be designed to eventually shade buildings and parking lots.

Mitigation Measure 4.4-2b – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure

If, following implementation of Mitigation Measure 4.4-2a, a project's operational emissions would still exceed PCAPCD-recommended thresholds of significance, the City would require the project to offset remaining project emissions in excess of thresholds by establishing off-site mitigation or participation in PCAPCD's Off-site Mitigation Program.

Mitigation Measure 4.4-3 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure

- ▶ The City shall require, as part of plans for development within the Planning Area, the implementation of ARB's *Air Quality and Land Use Handbook: A Community Health Perspective* guidance concerning land use compatibility and recommended setback distances with regard to sources of TAC emissions and sensitive land uses, or related guidance as it may be updated in the future.
- ▶ As an alternative to these buffer distances, proposed sensitive receptors, uses that involve substantial truck trips, and large gas stations may provide a site-specific health risk assessment, using methods consistent with applicable guidance from the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment, with mitigation, if necessary, to demonstrate compliance with applicable PCAPCD-recommended health risk thresholds. When health risk impacts exceed PCAPCD-recommended thresholds, feasible on-site mitigation measures to reduce TAC exposure shall be implemented to mitigate health risk impacts below PCAPCD-recommended thresholds. On-site measures could include but are not limited to providing enhanced filtration systems (e.g., MERV 13 or greater) for near-by sensitive receptor buildings, use of solid barriers to pollution, and vegetation to reduce pollutant concentrations, changes to the TAC emission source's operation (e.g. technology or management practices that reduce harmful emissions at the Rail Yard), and positioning of exhaust and intake for ventilation systems to minimize exposure, among others.
- ▶ The City shall require, as part of development of land uses associated with sensitive receptors within 500 feet of high-volume roadways (defined as roadways carrying an average of 100,000 or more vehicles per day), the *incorporation* of feasible design measures to reduce exposure by sensitive receptors of substantial emissions of TACs from nearby high-volume roadways and operation of the Roseville Rail Yard. Design measures shall include recommended strategies from the ARB Technical Advisory, as listed below or as they may be updated in the future, or those design features determined by the City to be as effective:
 - Design that promotes air flow and pollutant dispersion along street corridors, including the use of wider sidewalks, bicycle lanes, and dedicated transit lanes, which create space for better air flow and pollutant dispersion along with increasing active transportation and mode shift;

- Installation of solid barriers, particularly in the downwind direction. Note that consideration of this strategy should also weigh the negative effect of dividing neighborhoods and obscuring sightlines.
- Installation of vegetation for pollutant dispersion; maximum benefit of this strategy is typically seen when combined with solid barriers.
- Installation of indoor high-efficiency filtration systems and devices to remove pollutants from the air. If this strategy is selected, a plan for ongoing operation and maintenance of the systems must also be developed to ensure long-term efficiency is achieved as intended by the system.

Mitigation Measure 4.4-5 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure

All new Specific Plans and proposed amendments to Specific Plans shall be evaluated for odor impacts using the SMAQMD-recommended screening distances for odor sources, or the most current adopted or recommended version. If the minimum buffer distance is not feasible, as an alternative to these buffer distances, technology- and design-based measures shall be evaluated as part of the Specific Plan design guidelines to minimize, contain, or prevent the generation of odor-causing emissions and the dispersion of such emissions to nearby sensitive receptors. For example, in the case of siting odor-producing sources, activities could be maintained within an enclosed space and appropriate air filtration systems could be implemented to reduce odors expelled from the building. For developments that would host sensitive receptors, design would include air site layout, landscaping, indoor air filtration systems, or other appropriate measures to minimize exposure of proposed sensitive receptors to odors.

IV. Biological Resources

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Have a substantial adverse effect, either directly or through habitat modifications, on any species identified as a candidate, sensitive, or special status species in local or regional plans, policies or regulations, or by the California Department of Fish and Game or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service?	EIR 4.8-60 (plants), 4.8-64 (wildlife), and Addendum page 23	No	No	No	MM 4.8-1 and 4.8-2
b) Have a substantial adverse effect on any riparian habitat or other sensitive natural community identified in local or regional plans, policies or regulations or by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service?	EIR 4.8-70 and Addendum page 23	No	No	No	MM 4.8-1, 4.8-2, and MM 4.8-3
c) Have a substantial adverse effect on state or federally protected wetlands (including, but not limited to, marsh, vernal pool, coastal, etc.) through direct removal, filling, hydrological interruption, or other means?	EIR 4.8-73 and Addendum page 23	No	No	No	MM 4.8-1, 4.8-2, MM 4.8-3, and MM 4.8-4
d) Interfere substantially with the movement of any native resident or migratory fish or wildlife species or with established native resident or migratory wildlife corridors, or impede the use of native wildlife nursery sites?	EIR 4.8-76 and Addendum page 23	No	No	No	MM 4.8-1, 4.8-2, MM 4.8-3, and MM 4.8-4
e) Conflict with any local policies or ordinances protecting biological resources, such as a tree preservation policy or ordinance?	EIR 4.8-79 and Addendum page 23	No	No	No	None

f) Conflict with the provisions of an adopted Habitat Conservation Plan, Natural Community Conservation Plan, or other approved local, regional, or state habitat conservation plan?	EIR 4.8-80 and Addendum page 23	No	No	No	None
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Discussion: The biological resources information presented in the GP EIR was based on review of the following sources: previous studies conducted for the West Roseville, Sierra Vista, Creekview, and Amoruso Ranch Specific Plan Areas and associated EIRs; a comment letter received from CDFW in response to the NOP; biological resource databases, including the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Information, Planning, and Conservation System (IPaC), USFWS Critical Habitat Mapper, USFWS National Wetlands Inventory (NWI) Wetlands Mapper, the California Natural Diversity Database (CNDDB) and Biogeographic Information and Observation System (BIOS), and the California Native Plant Society (CNPS) Inventory of Rare and Endangered Plants; aerial photography interpretation; and the draft Western Placer County Habitat Conservation Plan/Natural Community Conservation Plan (HCP/NCCP).

Impacts related to the loss and degradation of special-status plants and their habitats were found to be potentially significant (GP EIR page 4.8-60) as were impacts to special-status wildlife and their habitats (GP EIR page 4.8-64), impacts to riparian habitat or other sensitive natural communities (GP EIR page 4.8-70), impacts to protected wetlands and other waters (GP EIR page 4.8-73), and impacts to wildlife movement corridors and nursery sites (GP EIR page 4.8-76) because buildout of the General Plan could result in direct removal or take of special-status species; modification or removal of sensitive habitats, wildlife corridors, nursery sites, protected waters, and habitats suitable for special-status species; indirect effects to species or habitats that may result from construction-related runoff, sedimentation, erosion, and introduction of invasive weeds; and the introduction of new sources of noise and light. Implementation of mitigation, combined with General Plan policies and existing laws and regulations, were found to reduce impacts to less than significant levels, because new development would be required to identify, avoid, and preserve sensitive habitats, wildlife corridors, nursery sites, protected waters, and habitats which may support special-status populations to the extent feasible, and compensate for the loss of these resources through preservation, compensation, or other appropriate measures in coordination with state and federal agencies. Furthermore, the City's Specific Planning process has already resulted in the creation of connected open space corridors throughout the Planning Area which contain much of the sensitive habitat in the Planning Area.

Impacts related to conflicts with local ordinances protecting biological resources were found to be less than significant (GP EIR page 4.8-79) because while buildout of the Planning Area would result in impacts to biological resources, all development would be subject to and consistent with the city's ordinances and policies such as the Tree Preservation Ordinance. Therefore, impacts related to conflict with local ordinances were found to be less than significant.

Impacts related to conflict with the provisions of an adopted Habitat Conservation Plan, Natural Conservation Community Plan, or other approved Conservation Plan were found to be less than significant because there are no adopted plans which apply to the Planning Area.

All of the analyses described above are based on the potential impacts of grading and general development within the Planning Area, and the HE Addendum noted that the Housing Element neither changed the boundaries of the Planning Area nor the locations of potential grading and development within the Planning Area. Therefore, the GP EIR analyses of biological resources adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Housing Element. The Project area is within a fully developed and urbanized location of the Planning Area, where significant impacts to biological resources would not be expected to occur; the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: All of the mitigation measures below were effectuated through inclusion in the City's 2035 General Plan Appendix A: Implementation Measures, but are included here for reference.

Mitigation Measure 4.8-1 The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:

Implementation Measure for Special-Status Plants and Habitat

As appropriate to each individual project or Specific Plan, the following actions or those determined to be equally as effective by the City shall be implemented where there may be an adverse impact on special-status plants or habitat:

- a. In conjunction with environmental review pursuant to CEQA, for projects that could directly affect special-status plants or habitat, the City shall require that resource field surveys, including special-status plant surveys, be submitted concurrent with development applications inventorying the type, quantity, and quality of existing open space resources and conditions. This requirement may be waived if determined by the City that the proposed project area is already sufficiently surveyed, is within an adopted specific plan area, or contains resources considered less than significant.
- b. The City and project proponents will identify feasible opportunities to preserve special-status plant species occurrences and sensitive habitats through design and planning.
- c. If the City determines it is reasonable and feasible to do so, the City will require preservation of occupied special-status plant species habitat and sensitive habitat types as a condition of project approval. If adverse effects cannot be avoided, project proponents shall be required to mitigate all adverse effects in accordance with guidance from the appropriate state or federal agency charged with the protection of the subject species and habitat, including surveys conducted according to applicable standards and protocols, where necessary, implementation of impact minimization measures based on accepted standards and guidelines and best available science, and compensatory mitigation for unavoidable loss of special-status plant species and sensitive habitats.
- d. If the project would result in take of state or federally listed species, the City will require project proponent/s to obtain take authorization from the USFWS and/or the CDFW, as appropriate, depending on species status, and comply with all conditions of the take authorization.
- e. The City will require project proponents to develop and implement a mitigation and monitoring plan reflective of permit conditions required by State and/or federal regulatory agencies, to compensate for effects to or loss of special-status species and sensitive habitats. The mitigation and monitoring plan will describe in detail how impacts to special-status species or sensitive habitats shall be avoided or offset, including details on restoration and creation of habitat, compensation for the temporal loss of habitat, management and monitoring to avoid indirect habitat degradation (e.g., management of invasive plant species, maintenance of required hydrology),

success criteria ensuring that habitat function goals and objectives are met and target special-status species cover and density parameters are established, performance standards to ensure success, and remedial actions if performance standards are not met. The plan will include detailed information on the habitats present within the preservation and mitigation areas, the long-term management and monitoring of these habitats, legal protection for the preservation and mitigation areas (e.g., conservation easement, declaration of restrictions), and funding mechanism information (e.g., endowment).

- f. If available, purchase of mitigation credits at an agency-approved mitigation bank (i.e., approved by the agency with jurisdiction over the affected species or habitat) in Placer County, will be acceptable for compensatory mitigation for special-status species.

Mitigation Measure 4.8-2 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure for Special-Status Wildlife

If feasible, the City will require preservation of occupied special-status wildlife species habitat and sensitive habitat types as a condition of project approval. If adverse effects cannot be avoided, project proponents shall be required to mitigate all adverse effects in accordance with guidance from the appropriate state or federal agency charged with the protection of the subject species and habitat, including surveys conducted according to applicable standards and protocols, where necessary, implementation of impact minimization measures based on accepted standards and guidelines and best available science, and compensatory mitigation for unavoidable loss of special-status wildlife species and sensitive habitats.

Mitigation Measure 4.8-3 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure for Riparian Habitat and Sensitive Natural Communities

If a proposed project would result in fill or alteration of a waterway or any body of water supporting riparian forest habitat, the City will require project proponent/s to notify the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, obtain a Lake and Streambed Alteration Agreement if determined necessary by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and comply with all conditions of the Lake and Streambed Alteration Agreement. Measures for riparian habitat and sensitive natural communities protection include, but are not limited to, avoid impacts by establishing a buffer zone between adjacent land uses and riparian habitat and sensitive natural communities; protect and preserve riparian habitat and sensitive natural communities to the extent feasible; and compensate for loss of riparian habitat and sensitive natural communities by creating, restoring, or preserving off-site habitat in coordination with the applicable resource agencies.

Mitigation Measure 4.8-4 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure for Wetlands and Other Waters

If a project would result in ground disturbance on sites containing waterways or other aquatic habitats, the City will require project proponent/s to complete a delineation of waters of the United States according to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' methods, and to submit the completed delineation to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for jurisdictional determination. If the project would result in fill of wetlands or other waters of the United States, the City will require project proponent/s to obtain a Section 404 Clean Water Act permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and water quality certification from the Regional Water Quality Control Board pursuant to Section 401 of the Clean Water Act. If the project involves work in areas containing waters disclaimed by the USACE, project applicants shall obtain a Waste Discharge Requirement permit from the Regional Water Quality Control Board pursuant to the Porter Cologne Act. Project applicants shall be required to obtain all needed permits prior to project implementation, to abide by the conditions of the permits, including all mitigation requirements, and to implement all requirements of the permits in the timeframes required therein.

V. Cultural Resources

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of an historic resource pursuant to in Section 15064.5?	EIR 4.9-30 and Addendum page 28	No	No	No	MM 4.9-1a
b) Cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of an archaeological resource pursuant to Section 15064.5?	EIR 4.9-33 and Addendum page 28	No	No	No	MM 4.9-2a and 4.9-2b
c) Disturb any human remains, including those interred outside of dedicated cemeteries?	EIR 4.9-37 and Addendum page 28	No	No	No	MM 4.9-3 and 4.9-4

Discussion: In order to identify known and potential historical resources to determine whether any buildings, structures, objects, districts, or sites had been previously recorded or evaluated in the Planning Area for the GP EIR, Historic Property Data Files for Placer County were examined, along with the current and previous General Plan, various Specific Plans and their environmental documents and technical appendices, and the City of Roseville Municipal Code. In addition to these standard sources of information, summaries of Record Search results for selected specific plans and projects were also used. A similar process was used for archaeological resources, including the evaluation of studies completed for Specific Plans and other projects.

Impacts related to adverse changes to the significance of a historical resource were found to be significant, as were adverse changes in the significance of an archeological resource and adverse impacts related to the disturbance of human remains because the Planning Area is known to contain resources and is also sensitive for the undiscovered presence of historic resources, archeological resources, and human remains. Although the General Plan and the City's Zoning Ordinance contain goals and policies which require identification and assessment of potential resources in advance of development, impacts to resources could nonetheless occur. Grading and site development within the Planning Area has the potential to impact undiscovered subsurface historic and archeological resources, as well as human remains – particularly remains which are interred outside of formal cemeteries. The GP included policy revisions to further strengthen protections and the GP EIR included mitigation measures to address these impacts, but nonetheless impacts could still occur. Therefore impacts to historic resources, archeological resources, and human remains were found to remain significant and unavoidable.

The analyses described above are based on the potential impacts of grading and general development within the Planning Area, and the HE Addendum noted that the Housing Element neither changed the boundaries of the Planning Area nor the locations of potential grading and

development within the Planning Area. Therefore, the GP EIR analyses of cultural resources adequately and appropriately described the potential impacts of the Housing Element. The mitigation measures included for the GP EIR and Addendum apply to the Project, and were implemented as part of the Project. The City undertook tribal consultation pursuant to SB 18, which is discussed in the Tribal Cultural Resources section of this Addendum. With regard to historical resources, the Atlantic Street Corridor and Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plans include many buildings greater than 45 years old. These areas have been previously surveyed for records as part of or associated with the Downtown Specific Plan project, which included surveys for the Specific Plan area and surrounding areas covered by the Project. There are no structures on the City's Master List or on the National Historic Register in the Project area. In addition, the Project includes streamlining provisions and design guidelines and standards, but the Project does not allow development of any site which was not previously permitted to be developed. Therefore, the GP EIR and Addendum analysis adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project is consistent with the cultural resources policies of the General Plan. The Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: All of the mitigation measures below were effectuated through inclusion in the City's 2035 General Plan Appendix A: Implementation Measures, but are included here for reference.

Mitigation Measure 4.9-1a – The General Plan Update should be amended as follows:

Implementation Measure

As appropriate to each individual project or Specific Plan, the following actions or those determined to be equally as effective by the City shall be implemented where there may be an adverse impact on potential historical resources:

- a. Consult the City's Master List of Historical Resources Inventory and, as necessary, seek updated information from the North Central Information Center or other applicable data repositories to determine whether the project area has been surveyed, and whether historic built environment resources were identified.
- b. If a survey of the property or the area in which the property is located has not been conducted, a qualified architectural historian shall conduct a study of the project area for the presence of historic built environment resources.
- c. If a study is required, it will evaluate the significance of built environment resources greater than 45 years in age that may be directly or indirectly impacted by project activities. The study may include a field survey; background, archival and historic research; and consultation with local historical societies, museums or other interested parties; as necessary.
- d. If necessary, the qualified architectural historian's study will recommend appropriate protection or mitigative treatment, if any, and include recordation of identified built environment resources. Recommended treatment for historical resources identified in the report shall be implemented.

- e. If no significant historic built environment resources are identified in the study or prior survey of the project area that may be directly or indirectly impacted by project activities, there is no adverse change to documented built environment historical resources and no further action is required.
- f. If a significant built environment historical resource could be directly or indirectly impacted by project activities, avoidance shall be considered the primary mitigation option. If avoidance is not feasible, then the maintenance, repair, stabilization, rehabilitation, restoration, preservation, conservation, or reconstruction of the historical resource, conducted in a manner consistent with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties will reduce impacts to an acceptable level. If adherence to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards cannot avoid materially altering in an adverse manner the physical characteristics or historic character of the surrounding environmental setting that contribute to a resource's historic significance, additional mitigation may be required.
- g. If avoidance is not feasible and minimizing impacts through adherence to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties is not feasible, documentation is required using, as appropriate, Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS), Historic American Engineering Record (HAER), and/or Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS) guidelines before the property is potentially altered during project activities.

Mitigation Measure 4.9-2a – The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:

Implementation Measure

Projects that could have significant adverse impacts to potentially significant archaeological resources shall be required to assess impacts and provide feasible mitigation. The following steps, or those determined to be equally as effective by the City, will be followed:

- a. Request information from the California Native American Heritage Commission to obtain a review of the Sacred Lands File and a list of local Native American groups and individuals that may have specific knowledge of cultural resources in the area that could be affected by project implementation. Each Native American group and individual identified by the Native American Heritage Commission will be contacted to obtain any available information on cultural resources in the project area. Additional consultation with relevant tribal representatives may be appropriate, depending on the relative level of cultural sensitivity, as identified by Native American groups or individuals.
- b. Request updated information from the North Central Information Center of the California Historical Resources Information System (California State University, Sacramento) to determine whether the project area has been previously surveyed and whether archaeological resources were identified. In the event the records indicate that no previous survey has been conducted or existing survey data is greater than five years old, the applicant will retain the services of a qualified archaeologist to assess the adequacy of the existing data (if any) and assess the archaeological sensitivity of the project area. If the survey did not meet current professional standards or regulatory guidelines, or relies on

outdated information, a qualified archaeologist will make a recommendation on whether a survey is warranted based on the sensitivity of the project area for archaeological resources.

- c. If a survey is warranted, it will include all necessary background research, including that resulting from consulting with traditionally and culturally affiliated California Native American tribes in addition to an archaeological pedestrian survey. Based on findings of the survey, additional technical studies may be required, such as geoarchaeological sensitivity analysis, or other analysis scaled according to the nature of the individual project. A report will document the results of the survey and provide appropriate management recommendations, and include recordation of identified archaeological resources on appropriate California Department of Parks and Recreation site record forms and cultural resources reports.
- d. Management recommendations may include, but are not limited to additional studies to evaluate identified sites or archaeological monitoring at locations determined by a qualified archaeologist in consultation with culturally affiliated California Native American tribes to be sensitive for subsurface cultural resource deposits. The City will determine the need for tribal monitoring based upon the guidance provided in Volume I of the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation.
- e. Once approved by the City, provide the North Central Information Center with appropriate California Department of Parks and Recreation site record forms and cultural resources reports for any resources identified. Any subsequent reports completed as a result of additional technical work will likewise be submitted to the Northcentral Information Center.
- f. If no archeological resources, including those which are TCRs or are associated with a TCR, are identified that may be directly or indirectly impacted by project activities, mitigation is complete as there would be no adverse change to documented archeological resources. The exception would be in the event of the discovery of a previously unknown archaeological site inadvertently exposed during project implementation. In such an event, a qualified archaeologist will be retained to assess the discovery and provide management recommendations as necessary, in accordance with the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation Section 3.2.
- g. When a project will impact a known archaeological site, including those determined to be a TCR, and avoidance is not a feasible option, a qualified archaeologist, in consultation with traditionally and culturally affiliated California Native American tribes, shall evaluate the eligibility of the site for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources. If the archaeological site is found to be a historical resource as per CEQA Guidelines Section 15064.5 (a)(3), the qualified archaeologist shall recommend further mitigative treatment, which could include preservation in place or data recovery, consistent with Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation Section 3.2.4.
- h. If a site to be tested is prehistoric, the City should determine the need for tribal monitoring based upon the guidance provided in Volume I of the Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation Section 2.4.4.

- i. Appropriate mitigation may include curation of artifacts removed during subsurface testing, consistent with the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation.
- j. If significant archaeological resources that meet the definition of historical or unique archaeological resources, including those determined by the City to be TCRs, are identified in the project area, the preferred mitigation of impacts is preservation in place. If impacts cannot be avoided through project design, appropriate and feasible treatment measures are required, which may consist of, but are not limited to actions, such as data recovery excavations. If only part of a site will be impacted by a project, data recovery will only be necessary for that portion of the site. Data recovery will not be required if the implementing agency determines prior testing and studies have adequately recovered the scientifically consequential information from the resources. Studies and reports resulting from the data recovery shall be deposited with the North Central Information Center. Archaeological sites known to contain human remains shall be treated in accordance with the provisions of Section 7050.5 of the Health and Safety Code, as outlined in the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation.

Mitigation Measure 4.9-2b – The General Plan Update should be amended as follows:

Implementation Measure

Projects that could have significant adverse impacts to undiscovered, potentially significant archaeological resources and/or TCRs which may be discovered during construction shall be required to implement the Post-Review Discovery Procedures within Volume II Part C of the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation, or those determined to be equally as effective by the City.

Mitigation Measure 4.9-3 – The General Plan Update should be amended as follows:

Implementation Measure

Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation

Projects that could have significant adverse impacts to human remains or potential human remains shall implement the applicable procedures and recommended mitigation within the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation.

Mitigation Measure 4.9-4

Implement Mitigation Measure 4.9-3 (Projects that could have significant adverse impacts to human remains or potential human remains shall implement the applicable procedures and recommended mitigation within the City's Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation).

VI. Energy

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Result in potentially significant environmental impact due to wasteful, inefficient, or unnecessary consumption of energy resources, during project construction or operation?	EIR 4.15-9	No	No	No	None
b) Conflict with or obstruct a state or local plan for renewable energy or energy inefficiency?	EIR 4.15-18	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR and Addendum analyzed energy impacts by assessing energy usage associated with the construction and operation of projects developed as part of buildout of the General Plan. Energy demand was calculated consistent with the greenhouse gases (GHG) emissions modeling (see Greenhouse Gases section of this Addendum). The analysis found that fuel consumed by construction would be temporary and would not represent a significant demand, and further concluded that there are no anticipated unusual characteristics of buildout that would necessitate the use of equipment that is less energy-efficient than for other comparable projects. For building energy use, energy efficiency requirements will become more stringent over time, as they have in the past, so new projects will be more efficient than existing projects of the same type in the Planning area. Therefore, buildout will reduce the per-resident average energy use. This will be especially true of Project activities, because existing buildings in the Project area were built well before modern energy efficiency standards, so reinvestment and redevelopment activities involving those buildings would improve their energy efficiency. The conclusions of the GP EIR and Addendum remain appropriate to describe the Project, because the Project does not change the location or extent of construction, the units are within the scope of the buildout analysis, multi-family residential is a typical building use that does not result in unusual energy demand characteristics, and redevelopment activities involving existing older buildings would improve their efficiency.

Transportation energy would be required in the form of fuel, and the average demand for fuel per resident will decrease over buildout conditions, because the transportation analysis shows that VMT per resident will decrease at buildout conditions compared to existing conditions (see the Transportation section of this Addendum). This remains true of the Project, which is located in the lowest per-person VMT area of the City.

The GP EIR and Addendum found all projects within the Planning Area would be required to comply with the California Energy Code and California Green Building Standards Code in effect at the time of building permit application, and would therefore not conflict with or obstruct a state or local plan for renewable energy or energy efficient. This would remain true of development consistent with the Project.

The GP EIR and Addendum concluded that buildout would not result in significant impacts due to wasteful, inefficient, or unnecessary project construction, and impacts would be less than significant. This conclusion and the supporting analysis remains appropriate and applicable to the Project.

Mitigation Measures: None.

VII. Geology, Soils, and Paleontological Resources

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Directly or indirectly cause potential substantial adverse effects, including the risk of loss, injury, or death involving:		No	No	No	None
i) Ruptures of a known earthquake fault, as delineated on the most recent Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zoning Map issued by the State Geologist for the area or based on other substantial evidence of a known fault? (Refer to Division of Mines and Geology Special Publication 42.)	EIR 4.7-27 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
ii) Strong seismic ground shaking?	EIR 4.7-28 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None

iii) Seismic-related ground failure, including liquefaction?	EIR 4.7-27 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
iv) Landslides?	EIR 4.7-27 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
b) Result in substantial soil erosion or the loss of topsoil?	EIR 4.7-29 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
c) Be located in a geological unit or soil that is unstable, or that would become unstable as a result of the project, and potentially result in on or off-site landslide, lateral spreading, subsidence, liquefaction or collapse?	EIR 4.7-31 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
d) Be located on expansive soil, as defined in Table 18-1-B of the Uniform Building Code (1994), creating substantial risks to life or property?	EIR 4.7-31 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
e) Have soils incapable of adequately supporting the use of septic tanks or alternative wastewater disposal systems where sewers are not available for the disposal of wastewater?	EIR 4.7-27 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	None
f) Directly or indirectly destroy a unique paleontological resource or site or unique geological feature?	EIR 4.7-32 and Addendum page 36	No	No	No	MM 4.7-4

Discussion: The analysis prepared for the GP EIR relied on published geologic literature and maps, NRCS soil survey data, and a records search performed at the University of California Museum of Paleontology (UCMP). The information obtained from those sources was reviewed and summarized to present the existing conditions and to identify potential environmental impacts. The GP EIR indicated impacts due to surface fault rupture, liquefaction, landslides, or the use of septic systems did not require analysis because these risks were not evident (GP EIR page 4.7-27). The Planning Area does not include fault traces, soils subject to liquefaction or landslide hazards, and new development is required to connect to sewer systems.

Impacts due to strong seismic ground shaking were found to be less than significant (GP EIR page 4.7-28) because the evidence indicates strong shaking is unlikely and implementation of existing General Plan Seismic and Geologic Hazards goals and policies, in combination with compliance with the geologic and seismic requirements in the California Building Code (which the City has adopted), and the City's site-specific Design Review process (as set forth in the City's Design Standards Section 2, General Requirements), would reduce the potential for adverse impacts to people or structures related to seismic shaking.

Impacts due to soil erosion were found to be less than significant (GP EIR page 4.7-29) because compliance with existing stormwater, grading, and erosion control regulations and implementation of policies in the existing General Plan and proposed General Plan Update would reduce the soil erosion impact by requiring applicants to implement BMPs based on the City's *Stormwater Quality BMP Guidance Manual for Construction*,

develop and implement a SWPPP, comply with the City's Grading Ordinance, comply with the City's Design and Construction Standards, and comply with the avoidance and minimization measures contained in the Open Space Preserve Overarching Management Plan, all of which are specifically designed to minimize construction-related soil erosion and degradation of water quality to the maximum extent feasible.

Impacts due to unstable and expansive soils were found to be less than significant (GP EIR page 4.7-31) because implementation of General Plan Seismic and Geologic Hazards goals and policies and compliance with existing laws and regulations, including Section 111 (Grading) of the City's Design and Construction Standards related to soil testing for earthwork and backfill, would address issues related to unstable and expansive soils by requiring new construction to prepare site-specific geotechnical reports to identify areas of unstable soil and shrink-swell potential, and to follow design specifications contained in the CBC and standard engineering practices to prevent adverse impacts associated with these limitations.

Impacts related to the damage or destruction of unique paleontological resources or unique geologic features were found to be potentially significant (GP EIR page 4.7-32) because the Planning Area contains geologic formations known to be sensitive for paleontological resources and grading could damage these resources. As mitigation, General Plan Goal OS4.1 was revised and Policy OS4.11 was added to provide guidance and protection for paleontological resources. After mitigation impacts were found to be less than significant.

All of the analyses described above are based on the potential impacts of grading within the Planning Area, and the HE Addendum found the Housing Element neither changed the boundaries of the Planning Area nor the locations of potential grading within the Planning Area. This remains true of the Project. Therefore, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of geology, soils, and paleontological resources adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: The mitigation measure below was effectuated through inclusion in the City's 2035 General Plan Appendix A: Implementation Measures, but is included here for reference.

Mitigation Measure 4.7-4 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure

Paleontological Resources

Where there is potential for a significant impact to paleontological resources:

1. Consult the Paleontological Sensitivity Map.
2. For projects located in geologic units that are not identified as paleontologically sensitive and which do not involve ground disturbance to a depth greater than 5 feet below the ground surface, no further actions related to paleontological resources shall be required.
3. For projects that would be located in paleontologically sensitive geologic units, or those that would be located in non-paleontologically sensitive surficial units but would involve ground disturbance to a depth greater than 5 feet, provide a site-specific analysis of the project's potential to damage or destroy unique paleontological resources, and measures designed to protect unique paleontological resources, as

needed and appropriate. Such measures may include, but are not limited to, construction worker personnel training, periodic monitoring during construction activities, stopping work within 50 feet of any fossil that is discovered, evaluation of the fossil by a qualified paleontologist, and proper recordation and curation of the specimen.

VIII. Greenhouse Gases

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Generate greenhouse gas emissions, either directly or indirectly, that may have a significant impact on the environment?	EIR 4.5-18 and Addendum page 39	No	No	No	MM 4.4-2a, MM 4.3-1, and MM 4.5-1c
b) Conflict with an applicable plan, policy, or regulation adopted for the purpose of reducing the emissions of greenhouse gases?	EIR 4.5-18 and Addendum page 39	No	No	No	MM 4.4-2a, MM 4.3-1, and MM 4.5-1c

Discussion: The GP EIR used CalEEMod to estimate GHG emissions which would result from construction and operation of completed land uses consistent with General Plan buildout. The construction emissions were summed and then amortized over a 30-year operational lifetime and added to the operational emissions associated with buildout. Thresholds of significance were developed for the GP EIR based on statewide demographics and data adjusted for land uses relevant in the City of Roseville. The GP EIR evaluation found existing conditions emissions of 5.13 MT CO₂e per service population (a combination of residents and employees) and that this would be reduced slightly to 5.12 MT CO₂e per service population in cumulative buildout conditions. This value exceeds the significance thresholds for the years 2020, 2035, and 2050 (5.07, 2.25, and 0.83 MT CO₂e per service population, respectively). The evaluation further found that mobile emissions from transportation sources account for approximately 67% of citywide emissions and that emissions resulting from the operation of buildings (energy) were the next-largest sector, at approximately 19% of citywide emissions.

The HE Addendum evaluated the impact of changing the location and density of uses, which can have an effect on operational emissions related to transportation. An updated analysis of vehicle miles traveled (VMT) was prepared for the Housing Element; the details and findings of this VMT analysis are discussed in greater detail in the Transportation section of this Addendum. However, to summarize, the updated analysis found the Housing Element has a beneficial effect on VMT generation. The updated analysis found existing conditions (2020) have an average

citywide VMT of 15.7 VMT/resident and cumulative conditions (2035) have an average citywide VMT of 14.7 VMT/resident. This is an increase of baseline (existing conditions) VMT, which the GP EIR found to be 15.1 VMT/resident, but is a decrease of cumulative conditions VMT, which the GP EIR found to be 15.5 VMT/resident (with transportation facilities constrained) or 14.9 VMT/resident (with transportation facilities unconstrained). Given that the Housing Element was found to reduce citywide VMT, it was also found to reduce transportation sector GHG emissions. The Project is located within the area of the City found to have the lowest per-person VMT rate, where growth in the City would have the least impacts due to transportation-related GHG. The GP EIR and Addendum found that GHG emissions were significant and unavoidable after the application of mitigation. The GP EIR and Addendum analyses of GHG adequately and appropriately describes the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: The mitigation measures below were effectuated through inclusion in the City's 2035 General Plan Appendix A: Implementation Measures, but is included here for reference.

Mitigation Measure 4.5-1a: Implement Mitigation Measure 4.4-2a.

Mitigation Measure 4.5-1b: Implement Mitigation Measure 4.3-1.

Mitigation Measure 4.5-1c. The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:

Implementation Measure

Area Sources

- ▶ The City shall utilize electric landscape maintenance equipment to the extent feasible on parks and public/quasi-public lands.
- ▶ The installation of wood-burning fireplaces or appliances in new development shall not be permitted.

Energy

- ▶ The City will pursue within existing and future City facilities and may partner with other public agencies and organizations to promote replacement of appliances and office equipment with energy-efficient models with a priority from highest to lowest in terms of typical GHG reductions, on: water heater, vending machine, copier, refrigerator, printer, dishwasher, water cooler, computer, and clothes washer.
- ▶ The City will pursue improvements to existing and future City facilities and may partner with other public agencies and organizations to implement comprehensive building efficiency improvements, inclusive of, but not limited to, implement lighting efficiency upgrades, improved building temperature controls, building air sealing, duct air sealing and duct replacement, upgrading and/or insulating water heaters, ensuring proper functioning and efficiency of heating and air conditioning systems, reducing heat loss through and around windows, installation of cool roofs, and implementing energy conservation education.

- ▶ The City will support education and outreach to promote rebates, incentives, and other programs (as they become available) which would promote reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, and use available information on rebates used by consumers to determine where to focus education and outreach, including programs designed to promote electric appliances and replace natural gas appliances, and programs related to lighting.
- ▶ The City will promote the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Energy Efficient Mortgage (EEM) program and similar programs that assist buyers in purchasing homes meeting energy-efficiency criteria.
- ▶ The City will partner with other agencies and organizations to expand the City's urban forest to promote sequestration, but also with a focus on selection and placement that reduces the need for air conditioning and the urban heat island effect.

Land Use and Transportation

- ▶ The City will direct its own investments and review proposed development projects to reduce vehicular travel demand, promote non-vehicular travel, and facilitate local purchase and use of electric vehicles.
- ▶ The City will continue to direct its own investments and pursue outside funding for infrastructure and operational programs to promote ease and convenience of pedestrian, bicycle, and transit travel for daily trips.
- ▶ The City will integrate its land use and transportation planning and review and condition proposed projects to better situate residents in proximity to workplaces, goods and services, and recreational opportunities, making updates to implementing plans, such as the Capital Improvement Program, Bicycle Master Plan, Pedestrian Master Plan, Transportation Systems Management program, transportation impact fee program, and transit plans.
- ▶ The City will support applications for affordable housing funds from agencies that reward and incentivize good planning, such as infill housing and housing built close to jobs, transportation, and amenities.
- ▶ The City will partner with other agencies and proposed developments to expand bicycle parking and other facilities, pedestrian facilities and amenities, and electric vehicle charging stations, with a focus on daily destinations.
- ▶ The City will support a reduction of parking requirements for projects with a location, design, surrounding mix of uses, access to non-vehicular transportation facilities, and/or ongoing travel demand management programs that would reduce the need for vehicular trips.

IX. Hazards and Hazardous Materials

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Create a significant hazard to the public or the environment through the routine transport, use, or disposal of hazardous materials?	EIR 4.10-20 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None
b) Create a significant hazard to the public or the environment though reasonably foreseeable upset and accident conditions involving the release of hazardous materials into the environment?	EIR 4.10-20 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None
c) Emit hazardous emissions or handle hazardous or acutely hazardous materials, substances, or waste within one-quarter mile of an existing or proposed school?	EIR 4.10-21 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None
d) Be located on a site which is included on a list of hazardous materials sites compiled pursuant to Government Code Section 65962.5 and, as a result, would it create a significant hazard to the public or the environment?	EIR 4.10-23 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None
e) For a project located within an airport land use plan or, where such a plan has not been adopted, within two miles of a public airport or public use airport, would the project result in a safety hazard or excessive noise for people residing or working in the project area?	EIR 4.10-19 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None
f) Impair implementation of or physically interfere with an adopted emergency response plan or emergency evacuation plan?	EIR 4.10-26 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None

g) Expose people or structures either directly or indirectly to a significant risk of loss, injury or death involving wildland fires?	EIR 4.10-27 and Addendum page 42	No	No	No	None
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Discussion: The GP EIR analyses in this section considered the range and nature of foreseeable hazardous materials use, storage, and disposal resulting from implementation of the General Plan, and identified the primary ways that hazardous materials could expose individuals or the environment to health and safety risks.

The GP EIR included a preliminary review of environmental risk databases, but because the analysis is at the programmatic level it did not include sampling, site specific review, laboratory analysis, or inspection of buildings or site surfaces. Sites within the Planning Area with potential environmental hazards were identified based on information obtained from the Cortese List (including SWRCB's GeoTracker database and DTSC's EnviroStor database), the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) Public Map Viewer, and a review of California Important Farmlands mapped by the Department of Conservation. In addition, the Placer County Department of Environmental Health maintains lists of hazardous material sites, releases, and accident occurrences. The methodology for determining wildfire hazards included a review of aerial photographs, and a review of CAL FIRE's fire hazard severity zone maps.

Impacts related to airport safety and noise hazards were found to be less than significant because the nearest airport is approximately 6.3 miles southwest of the Planning Area. This remains correct, and therefore the impacts of the Project are consistent with this conclusion.

Impacts related to the creation of significant hazard through routine transport, use, or disposal or possible release of hazardous materials from upset or accident conditions were found to be less than significant because while population growth and new businesses in the Planning Area would increase the potential for exposure to impacts, implementation of General Plan policies combined with compliance with existing federal and state regulations would ensure impacts would not be substantial. The same conclusion was reached for impacts related to handling of hazardous or acutely hazardous materials, substances, or waste within one-quarter mile of an existing or proposed school. Regulations governing the transport, use, disposal, and handling of hazardous materials, substances, or waste, are detailed and stringent at both the federal and state level, and are developed and adopted to ensure that adverse health and safety impacts are prevented. In addition, the Planning Area does not contain any existing or planned industrial uses (those most likely to handle or use acutely hazardous materials) in proximity to an existing or proposed school.

Impacts related to public health hazards resulting from locating project development on a known hazardous materials site were found to be less than significant. Several sites within the City are listed on the state's Cortese List of known hazardous materials sites, and there are approximately 70 known listed hazardous materials sites in the City, most of which have been remediated and closed. The largest hazardous materials site in Roseville is associated with the former Southern Pacific Railyard, which is now the Union Pacific Railyard (Railyard), where cleanup and mitigation for contamination is ongoing and may affect surrounding properties.

The GP EIR indicated that most new development was not planned to occur on listed sites, but there were redevelopment and infill sites within areas with existing hazardous materials issues. For redevelopment or infill development areas with existing hazardous materials issues, General Plan goals and policies, in addition to application of current regulations, would not absolutely prevent exposure to hazards and hazardous materials, but would use existing facility information to identify areas of hazardous materials use. In a programmatic analysis such as the GP EIR and Addendum, as well as for this Project, site-specific review is not conducted, because the potential for impacts depends heavily on the exact nature and design of proposed construction, which cannot be known at this time. The GP EIR and Addendum indicated that while there is the potential

for future exposure due to construction of infill and redevelopment sites, site-specific investigations would be required where applicable to address these conditions as part of project-level environmental review. This remains true of the Project.

Buildout of the General Plan would add additional traffic and residences requiring evacuation in case of an emergency. The GP EIR found implementation of General Plan policies was found to ensure conformance with local emergency-response programs and continued cooperation with emergency-response service providers. In addition, while buildout of the General Plan was found to have a potential to increase risk to fire for both people and property, by increasing the amount of structures in the Planning Area, implementation of General Plan policies and actions, along with existing regulations was found to ensure that people and structures would not be exposed to a significant risk of loss of injury involving fires. Impacts were found to be less than significant. The HE Addendum found that the Housing Element would not change the location or extent of uses in a manner that would affect local emergency response programs, nor are there any areas of the City which are at increased risk of wildfire hazard. This remains true for the Project. Therefore, the GP EIR and Addendum conclusion related to emergency response plans and wildfire hazard remain appropriate and applicable to describe the impacts of the Project.

The nature of general plans, consistent with state law and common practice, is that specific uses or developments normally are not identified at a project level. Rather, categories of land use are defined that would allow a wide range of specific uses. The specific types of businesses allowed, and whether or not they would generate or use hazardous materials, cannot be known at the programmatic level, though the analysis can make assumptions about the typical range of hazardous materials used by business such as gasoline service stations and dry cleaners. In short, the GP EIR indicated that development in the Planning Area could involve a variety of land uses, including residences, commercial uses, industrial uses, utilities and transportation facilities, office space, and public services facilities (i.e., educational and institutional uses), and the analysis assumed and evaluated a range of potential uses that could handle hazardous materials, and a broad range of potential hazardous materials that could be used, in order to reach conclusions as to impacts. The HE Addendum concluded the Housing Element does not change these assessments or conclusions, because it does not introduce new types of uses not previously analyzed and the Housing Element would add residential unit capacity, which is not associated with significant use, transport, or disposal of hazardous materials. This conclusion remains appropriate for the Project.

As it relates to hazardous materials sites, an updated program-level investigation using SWRCB's GeoTracker database and DTSC's EnviroStor database was completed, and determined there are no active clean-up sites within the Project area. As discussed in the GP EIR, the infill and redevelopment sites may include sites affected by on-site or nearby hazardous materials conditions which are site-specific and cannot be known at this time. If warranted by observable site conditions, future development and redevelopment would require assessment, disclosure, and mitigation as part of the development application. While the potential impacts related to general construction remain the same for residential and non-residential construction, the operational exposure sensitivity of residential uses is greater than for non-residential uses, which would need to be considered when contemplating development of a given site. The conclusion of the GP EIR and Addendum remains appropriate for the Project.

In combination with existing required federal and state regulations pertaining to hazardous site cleanup, ongoing remedial activities at known contamination sites, site-specific environmental site assessments prior to site-specific earthmoving activities and as part of project-level environmental review, and implementation of existing and General Plan policies, would ensure the potential impacts of future development related to hazardous materials would be less than significant. This analysis and conclusion remains appropriate and adequate to describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

X. Hydrology and Water Quality

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Violate any water quality standards or waste discharge requirements or otherwise substantially degrade surface or ground water quality?	EIR 4.13-27 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None
b) Substantially decrease groundwater supplies or interfere substantially with groundwater recharge such that the project may impede sustainable groundwater management of the basin?	EIR 4.13-30 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None
c) Substantially alter the existing drainage pattern of the site or area, including through the alteration of the course of a stream or river or through the addition of impervious surfaces, in a manner which would:		No	No	No	None
i) result in substantial erosion or siltation on or off-site;	EIR 4.13-33 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None
ii) substantially increase the rate or amount of surface runoff in a manner which would result in flooding on- or off-site;	EIR 4.13-35 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None
iii) create or contribute runoff water which would exceed the capacity of existing or planned stormwater systems or provide substantial additional sources of polluted runoff; or	EIR 4.13-35 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None

iv) impede or redirect flood flows?	EIR 4.13-35 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	
d) Conflict with or obstruct implementation of a water quality control plan or sustainable groundwater management plan?	EIR 4.13-27 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None
e) Expose people or structures to a significant risk of loss, injury or death involving flooding, including flooding as a result of the failure of a levee or dam?	EIR 4.13-41 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None
f) In flood hazard, tsunami, or seiche zones, risk release of pollutants due to project inundation?	EIR 4.13-41 and Addendum page 45	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR described potential impacts related to surface and groundwater hydrology and water quality, along with flooding, in the Planning Area. The analysis used the City's floodplain mapping (which includes Federal Emergency Management Agency floodplains); the 303(d) list of waterbodies impaired by pollution according to the State Water Resources Control Board; and a review of applicable watershed management, groundwater management, and restoration plans; and the environmental documentation provided for the City's Specific Plans.

Impacts related to violation of water quality standards or conflict with a water quality control plan were found to be less than significant because while buildout of the Planning Area would introduce uses which could result in additional discharges of pollutants, the policies of the General Plan combined with current land use stormwater, grading, and erosion control laws, along with regulations and permit conditions would ensure that significant impacts associated with violation of standards or conflicts with water quality control plans would not occur.

Impacts related to substantial interference with groundwater recharge or decrease in water supplies that would impede implementation of a sustainable groundwater management plan were found to be less than significant because while buildout of the Planning Area would result in additional impervious surfaces and therefore could reduce infiltration to groundwater, the Planning Area soils are substantially impermeable and only provide low levels of groundwater recharge. In addition, while development would result in the use of additional water, some of which could be from groundwater sources, the City's Urban Water Master Plan and the Western Placer County Groundwater Management Plan provide for sustainable management of groundwater supplies.

Impacts related to substantial alteration of drainage patterns resulting in substantial erosion or siltation were found to be less than significant because while construction and grading could result in runoff of soils and soil erosion, implementation of General Plan policies and existing regulations will ensure that substantial impacts do not result.

Impacts related to substantial alteration of drainage patterns resulting in runoff that would exceed the capacity of stormwater systems, cause an increase in flooding, or provide additional sources of polluted runoff were found to be less than significant because while buildout of the Planning Area would increase impervious surfaces and contribute to increased runoff, which could contribute additional pollutants, result in

hydromodification, or increased flood potential, implementation of General Plan policies combined with current drainage and flood control regulations ensures that impacts are not substantial.

Impacts related to release of pollutants in flood hazard, tsunami, or seiche zones were found to be less than significant because General Plan policy and the City's development regulations do not permit permanent storage of materials within flood hazard zones, and temporary storage is only permitted with a Flood Encroachment Permit, part of the purpose of which is to ensure there will be no impacts to the floodplain or water quality. In addition, the Planning Area is not near any water bodies which pose a tsunami or seiche hazard.

The analyses described above are based on the potential impacts of grading and general development within the Planning Area, and the Housing Element neither changed the boundaries of the Planning Area nor the locations of potential grading and development within the Planning Area. Therefore, the GP EIR analyses of hydrology and water quality were found to adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Housing Element. This conclusion remains appropriate for the Project, with the addition that over time general redevelopment activities in the Project area will decrease the amount of impervious surface area, reduce the rate of runoff, and reduce pollutant concentrations within the runoff. This is because the existing development of the area occurred before any water quality design standards or minimum landscape standards existed, while redevelopment and new development will be required to meet low impact water quality design standards (LID), which will increase the amount of landscaping and introduce water quality treatment, such as bioswales. The conclusions of the GP EIR and Addendum remain appropriate, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

XI. Land Use and Planning

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Physically divide an established community?	EIR 4.1-18 and Addendum page 48	No	No	No	None
b) Cause a significant environmental impact due to a conflict with any land use plan, policy, or regulation of an agency adopted for the purpose of avoiding or mitigating an environmental effect?	EIR 4.1-19 and Addendum page 48	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR and Addendum found that buildout of the General Plan and Housing Element would not physically divide the community, because the City's land use designations, roadway locations, transit systems, and pedestrian and bicycle pathways have been and will continue to be planned (per General Plan policy) comprehensively through the Specific Plan process to provide connected communities. Impacts were found to be less than significant. The Project does not include changes to the engineering of any of the City's existing or planned roads, other paths of travel, or community connectivity. The Project does include element which could improvement connectivity, such as concepts for wayfinding signs, design standards to improve sidewalks, and policies to encourage multi-modal improvements in the future.

The GP EIR and Addendum included an analysis of potential inconsistencies between the General Plan and other land use plans, policies, or regulations, including with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (MTP/SCS), SACOG Blueprint, Placer County Local Agency Formation Commission, new Specific Plans, the Zoning Ordinance, and the Roseville/Placer County Memorandum of Understanding. In all cases, it was determined there were no inconsistencies between the General Plan and other plans that would result in significant impacts; impacts were found to be less than significant. Furthermore, adding high density residential development in the City's infill areas—particularly within the City's core—are actions supported by the SACOG MTP/SCS.

Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR analyses of potential land use impacts adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

XII. Mineral Resources

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Result in the loss of availability of a known mineral resource that would be of value to the region and the residents of the state?	EIR 4.7-1 and Addendum page 49	No	No	No	None
b) Result in the loss of availability of a locally-important mineral resource recovery site delineated on a local general plan, specific plan or other land use plan?	EIR 4.7-1 and Addendum page 49	No	No	No	None
Discussion: The City of Roseville does not overlie any known deposits of economically valuable mineral resources (Loyd 1995), and the City does not have a Surface Mining and Reclamation Act (SMARA) permit. No mining activities are currently underway nor does the City anticipate that any mining activities will take place in the future. Therefore, mineral resources were not evaluated in the GP EIR and Addendum, and need not be evaluated within this Addendum. Mitigation Measures: None.					

XIII. Noise

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents' Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Generation of a substantial temporary or permanent increase in ambient noise levels in the vicinity of the project in excess of standards established in the local general plan or noise ordinance, or applicable standards of other agencies?	EIR 4.6-43 and 4.6-46 and Addendum page 50	No	No	No	None
b) Generation of excessive ground borne vibration of ground borne noise levels?	EIR 4.6-66 and Addendum page 50	No	No	No	None
c) For a project located within the vicinity of a private airstrip or an airport land use plan or, where such a plan has not been adopted, within two miles of a public airport or public use airport, would the project expose people residing or working in the project area to excessive noise levels?	EIR 4.6-43 and Addendum page 50	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR identified noise conditions for new noise-sensitive developments within areas with the potential to be affected by substantial existing or future transportation noise sources and stationary noise sources. Existing conditions were compared to cumulative buildout conditions, based on existing and future General Plan land uses. The methodology used for this analysis was consistent with approaches recommended by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), and the City of Roseville. Noise modeling was conducted using the Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA) traffic noise prediction model (FHWA-RD-77-108) and the FTA's Transit Noise and Vibration Impact Assessment Guidance Manual (2018). Stationary-source noise levels were obtained from manufacturer specifications and industry-standard technical reports. Traffic data from the traffic impact analysis prepared for buildout of the General Plan were used to model existing and future traffic noise levels.

The Planning Area does not intersect with any military bases, special use airspaces, or low-level flightpaths and is not located in safety zones or noise contours associated with airfields or airports that are a concern for land use compatibility planning. The Planning Area is not located within 2 miles of a public or private airstrip. Therefore, impacts due to these issues were found to be less than significant without the need for detailed analysis. This evaluation does not require updating and is adequate.

The GP EIR and Addendum evaluated the potential for temporary, short-term noise and vibration impacts due to construction. The analysis found that while buildout of the General Plan would involve noise associated with construction and some level of vibration due to typical construction practices, the City's Noise Ordinance limits construction to daytime hours, because these are outside of the recognized sleep hours for residents and are also outside of evening and early morning hours and time periods when residents are most sensitive to noise and vibration. The analysis recognizes that the City's Noise Ordinance and General Plan policy ensure that the impact of construction is reduced to the extent practicable, given that construction cannot be avoided and is a necessary part of development. The GP EIR and Addendum concluded that vibration levels from construction were less than significant, because large-scale projects with extensive excavation and pile driving are not contemplated near vibration-sensitive uses. However, construction noise could cause significant impacts, and additional mitigation is not available. Construction noise impacts were found to be significant and unavoidable. The Project does not change the location or intensity of construction activities within the City and does not affect the maximum daily noise generation. Maximum daily noise is based on the maximum amount of land area or building area that can feasibly be developed during any given day, so while the addition of units may increase the duration of a construction project, it does not change the amount of construction per day or the intensity of construction.

The GP EIR and Addendum analysis of permanent or long-term noise impacts due to transportation and non-transportation noise included evaluations of roadway noise in existing and cumulative buildout conditions; landscape and building maintenance activities; mechanical equipment; solid waste collection; parking lots; commercial, office, and industrial activities; and residential, school, and recreation activities and events. The evaluation considered the impacts of these noise sources on sensitive receptors, including on residential uses. The analysis evaluated the potential for residential sites to be exposed to undue noise because of proximity to non-residential uses or other noise-generating sources, including an assessment of the cumulative noise generated by all of the City's higher-capacity roadways, and concluded that the City's General Plan includes extensive policies related to noise which are designed to reduce exposure to unacceptable noise

volumes to the extent feasible. Nonetheless, the GP EIR and Addendum concluded impacts would remain significant and unavoidable, since the City cannot demonstrate that adverse noise impacts will be absolutely prevented.

The Project assumes some amount of residential uses will be developed on non-residential sites and that some of the units will be developed on existing multifamily residential sites. Potential noise exposure has already been evaluated in the GP EIR and Addendum for existing residential sites, so the development of these sites does not change these evaluations. However, residential uses on non-residential sites could expose sensitive receptors to noise, the most common of which is roadway noise. The HE Addendum described the potential impacts of allowing multi-family residential development near Douglas Boulevard, Sunrise Avenue, Atlantic Street, and Harding Boulevard. The GP EIR noise analysis indicates these roadways will generate cumulative exterior noise volumes above 65 dBA L_{dn} at a point 100 feet from the roadway centerline, which exceeds the City's Conditionally Acceptable noise standard. Similarly, areas within the Douglas-Harding and Douglas-Sunrise Corridors near Interstate 80 are also exposed to roadway noise above 65 dBA L_{dn} . Therefore, multifamily development in these areas would require feasible noise shielding for any common outdoor spaces, which is typically provided in these developments by placing the outdoor area on the other side of the apartment building from the noise source or within an interior courtyard. Interior spaces may also require some level of shielding to achieve the City's noise standards, which is achieved through the use of window treatments, insulation, and other construction methods. The City's existing Building Permit process includes review for compliance with the City's Noise Ordinance and the California Noise Insulation Standards (CCR Title 24, Part 2), to ensure interior noise meets the City's standard of 45 dBA L_{dn} . Compliance with the City's existing policies and ordinances related to noise will ensure that noise impacts are reduced to the extent feasible, consistent with the GP EIR and Addendum analysis.

In addition to noise affecting residential uses, development of residential sites can have indirect effects on noise through the generation of traffic. The updated transportation analysis for the HE Addendum indicated that while adding units in the area would redistribute traffic, it generally does so in a manner that reduces travel (vehicle miles traveled), and therefore would result in noise consistent with the volumes evaluated in the GP EIR. This was also the same conclusion reached for the Infill Alternative evaluated in the GP EIR, which found that adding 1,400 units to the City's infill area would not increase transportation noise impacts compared to the other alternatives, including the now-adopted General Plan. These analyses remain applicable to the Project, which would not result in new or unanticipated traffic noise impacts.

The GP EIR anticipated the potential for vibration-sensitive land uses to be developed in areas with some amount of existing vibration, such as near the Union Pacific Railroad. General Plan policy requires all feasible measures necessary, as a part of proposed development and public infrastructure projects, to avoid structural damage to adjacent structures and avoid substantial annoyance for adjacent vibration-sensitive uses, consistent with California Department of Transportation and Federal Transit Agency guidance—guidance that is specifically designed to avoid annoyance to vibration-sensitive uses and structure damage. Impacts due to vibration were found to be less than significant.

Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of potential noise impacts adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

XIV. Population and Housing

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Induce substantial unplanned population growth in an area, either directly (for example, by proposing new homes and businesses) or indirectly (for example, through extension of roads or other infrastructure)?	EIR 4.2-10 and Addendum page 53	No	No	No	None
b) Displace substantial numbers of existing people or housing, necessitating the construction of replacement housing elsewhere?	EIR 4.2-15 and Addendum page 53	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The General Plan analyzed in the GP EIR did not include changes to land use, the Sphere of Influence, or new growth. Furthermore, the majority of the vacant land adjacent to the City's boundaries are within existing adopted Specific Plans within Placer County which contemplate urbanization and development. Therefore, the GP EIR concluded the General Plan did not induce substantial population growth either directly or indirectly, and impacts were found to be less than significant. The Housing Element includes additional residential units, but these units fall within the scope of the GP EIR analysis, as do the units associated with the Project. Therefore, while the Project may include an additional increment of growth, this increment of growth is neither substantial nor unplanned.

The General Plan analyzed in the GP EIR did not involve converting established residential areas to a non-residential land use or redeveloping existing residential areas with new residences by removing existing dwelling units, and displacement impacts were thus found to be less than significant, and nor did the Housing Element. The Project also does not convert established residential areas to non-residential use; on the contrary, the Project does the opposite by streamlining the use of non-residential sites for multifamily residential uses. The Project also includes streamlining for multifamily projects on properties designated for multifamily uses. While many of these properties have one or more units on them in the existing condition, which could conceivably be demolished for the purpose of building multiple homes, this is the case in the existing condition; the Project does not cause this circumstance. In addition, property consolidation and the demolition of single-family homes is not considered likely, due to market conditions; these multifamily properties developed within single-family homes have been available for development for decades, and no such projects have been proposed. Finally, any development of this kind would develop more homes than

were previously on the site. Therefore, the Project will not result in significant impacts related to the displacement of a substantial number of existing people or housing.

Based on the foregoing the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of potential growth inducement impacts and displacement adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

XV. Public Services

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
Would the project result in substantial adverse physical impacts associated with the provision of new or physically altered governmental facilities, need for new or physically altered governmental facilities, the construction of which could cause significant environmental impacts, in order to maintain acceptable service ratios, response times or other performance objectives for any the public services:					
a) Fire protection?	EIR 4.11-23 and Addendum page 54	No	No	No	None
b) Police protection?	EIR 4.11-22 and Addendum page 54	No	No	No	None
c) Schools?	EIR 4.11-25 and Addendum page 54	No	No	No	None

d) Parks?	EIR 4.11-27 and Addendum page 54	No	No	No	None
e) Other public facilities?	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Discussion: The GP EIR and Addendum evaluated police, fire, school, and park facility/service demands resulting from buildout of the General Plan. The analysis indicated that all of these services would require additional facilities and/or staff, but that each of the City's adopted Specific Plans had anticipated and planned for these needs and had included the identification of sites and financing mechanisms. The EIRs for each Specific Plan had already evaluated the potential physical impacts of constructing the facilities. Therefore, the GP EIR and Addendum, which was within the scope of the GP EIR, concluded that the General Plan would not result in substantial adverse physical impacts associated with the provision of new or altered facilities, and impacts were found to be less than significant. This same conclusion was reached for the Infill Alternative of the GP EIR. The Project is within the scope of the above GP EIR and Addendum analysis. The Project would not add total units which would change the GP EIR and Addendum analysis, nor would it redistribute units in a manner that would concentrate service demands in an unanticipated location where service demands could not be met. Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of potential public service impacts adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects. Mitigation Measures: None.					

XVI. Recreation

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Would the project increase the use of existing neighborhood and regional parks or other recreational facilities such that physical deterioration of the facility would occur or be accelerated?	EIR 4.11-27 and Addendum page 55	No	No	No	None
b) Does the project include recreational facilities or require the construction or expansion of	EIR 4.11-27 and	No	No	No	None

recreational facilities which might have an adverse physical effect on the environment?	Addendum page 55				
Discussion: The GP EIR indicated that buildout of the General Plan would add residents to the City, and these residents would increase the use of existing parks and recreational facilities, and would require the construction or expansion of recreational facilities, but that each of the City's adopted Specific Plans had anticipated and planned for these needs and had included the identification of sites and financing mechanisms. The EIRs for each Specific Plan had already evaluated the potential physical impacts of constructing the facilities and the City's policies ensure that adequate parkland acreage is developed and maintained. Therefore, the GP EIR concluded that the General Plan would not result in substantial adverse physical impacts associated with the provision or maintenance of recreation facilities, and impacts were found to be less than significant. The HE Addendum indicated the Housing Element units were within the scope of the above GP EIR analysis, and would not redistribute units in a manner that would concentrate service demands in an unanticipated location. The Infill Alternative analysis also reached this conclusion. This conclusion is also correct for the Project, which will add residents within the City's core area. Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of potential public service impacts adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects. Mitigation Measures: None					

XVII. Transportation

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Conflict with a program, plan, ordinance or policy addressing the circulation system, including transit, roadway, bicycle, and pedestrian facilities?	EIR 4.3-43 and Addendum page 56	No	No	No	None
b) Conflict or be inconsistent with CEQA Guidelines Section 15064.3, subdivision (b)?	EIR 4.3-33 and Addendum page 56	No	No	No	MM4.3.1

c) Substantially increase hazards due to a geometric design feature(s) (e.g., sharp curves or dangerous intersections) or incompatible uses (e.g., farm equipment)?	EIR 4.3-42 and Addendum page 56	No	No	No	None
d) Result in inadequate emergency access?	EIR 4.10-27 and 4.3-42 and Addendum page 56	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR included a transportation analysis which estimated VMT using Roseville's travel forecasting model, and reported VMT both in per capita (per resident) and per service population. The analysis also included the development of a VMT threshold of significance based on a reduction of 15% below baseline conditions. The City's baseline VMT was found to be 15.1 VMT per resident and the resulting threshold was 12.8 VMT per resident. Per resident VMT includes VMT for trips produces by a home's residents, such as to work, school, or to shop, and any trips where one end of the trip was at the home.

The transportation analysis found that the City's buildout VMT would be 15.5 VMT per resident in constrained conditions and 14.9 VMT per person in unconstrained conditions. Constrained conditions assumed a transportation network which only included future facilities with identified funding sources that were certain to be constructed by 2035, and was a worst-case evaluation provided to ensure the GP EIR did not underestimate any impacts. The unconstrained conditions included all facilities included in the SACOG 2020 MTP/SCS project list.

In addition to the citywide average VMT, the GP EIR also included a VMT evaluation by Specific Plan area. This evaluation showed that certain areas of the City are "low-VMT areas," which are defined in the GP EIR as areas of the City with VMT below the significance threshold. This analysis was based on the constrained conditions, so even under worst-case conditions the following areas were found to be low-VMT: the Downtown Specific Plan, Del Webb Specific Plan, North Central Roseville Specific Plan, Northeast Roseville Specific Plan, and Riverside Gateway Specific Plan.

An updated VMT analysis was prepared by Fehr and Peers Transportation Consultants to evaluate VMT impacts resulting from the Housing Element. This analysis updated the baseline conditions to February 2020 in order to ensure the baseline represented normal conditions, unaffected by COVID, and used constrained conditions for the cumulative analysis. The analysis found the City's baseline VMT has increased to 15.7 VMT per resident due to the fact that $\frac{3}{4}$ of new development since the prior analysis has occurred in the western area of the City, in Specific Plans with the highest VMT per resident. However, the cumulative conditions (2035) analysis found citywide VMT decreases to 14.7 VMT per resident with the Housing Element, which is both a reduction from baseline and a reduction compared to the GP EIR analysis of cumulative (2035) conditions. The Specific Plan analysis found that the same list of planning areas are low-VMT, plus the Highland Reserve North Specific Plan. While Housing Element VMT remained above the City's adopted significant threshold of 12.8 VMT per resident, it was lower than VMT reported in the GP EIR.

The Project is located in the areas adjacent to the Downtown and Riverside Gateway Specific Plans, which are among the lowest VMT areas in the City. The Project area has the same composition and density of uses, and the same proximity to transit and services, and is also a low VMT area. The addition of residential units within this area would reduce citywide VMT by adding more residents within an area where VMT rates are low.

Per service population VMT includes all per resident VMT plus VMT from all other sources, including trips from homes outside the area to work or shop and trips inside the City with neither trips at the home (from work to shopping). The service population analysis of the GP EIR was included for informational purposes to provide a coarse assessment of how non-home-based trips change over time. The GP EIR stated that appropriate methodologies for service sector VMT were still being developed and the resulting data was less reliable. For this reason, a significance threshold for service population VMT was not developed. This conclusion remains current, as stated in the updated transportation analysis prepared for the Housing Element. The GP EIR found that in existing conditions the citywide average was 29 VMT per service population while the cumulative conditions citywide average would be 33 VMT per service population (constrained) or 32.4 VMT per service population (unconstrained). An updated service sector analysis was provided for the Housing Element, but it used an updated methodology and therefore cannot be directly compared to the results reported in the GP EIR. The service sector analysis calculated that in existing conditions the citywide average is 32.5 VMT per service population and the cumulative conditions citywide average is 35.1 VMT per service population. While the numbers from the GP and Project analysis cannot be compared, the trend can: in both analyses, the citywide average service sector VMT is anticipated to increase over time rather than decrease. This means that while trips generated by residents of the City will be traveling less over time (as measured by per resident VMT) it is expected that all trips will be traveling more over time.

The GP EIR and Addendum included a Level of Service (LOS) analysis, provided for informational purposes. While LOS is not an impact under CEQA, the City maintains an LOS policy requiring that 70% of intersections operate at LOS C or better during both the a.m. and p.m. peak hours. The GP EIR found that 83.5% of intersections would operate acceptably during a.m. peak hours and 71.9% would operate acceptably during p.m. peak hours. The updated analysis found that 80.5% of intersections would operate acceptably during a.m. peak hours and 72.9% would operate acceptably during p.m. peak hours. The minor changes in results are mainly due to model updates, which included updates for the future and base year in the City of Rocklin using Rocklin's current circulation and development plans and roadway network updates based on current plans and data. However, in both the GP EIR and updated analysis, the City's intersections operate at LOS consistent with City policy. This conclusion was also reached for the Infill Alternative analyzed in the GP EIR, which examined the effect of adding 1,400 units to the City's infill area. The Project is within the scope of the GP EIR and Addendum analysis and therefore, the Project also would not result in conflict with the City's LOS policy.

The GP EIR and Addendum evaluated hazards due to design features, incompatible uses, or inadequate emergency access. The City's transportation networks have been comprehensively planned through the Specific Plan process to conform to the City's Design and Construction Standards. The City's Design and Construction Standards establish appropriate and safe designs, including minimum signal and driveway spacing, sidewalk and pedestrian crossing designs, bicycle lane designs, and other features which ensure a safe and reliable network. The City also maintains standards requiring minimum roadway widths, turnaround areas, and turning radii to ensure that emergency vehicles maintain access. Finally, the City's construction standards also provide for and regulate the use of temporary traffic controls at construction sites, including signage and flaggers. The City's comprehensive planning process also ensures that uses are compatible and do not increase hazards. The GP EIR and Addendum concluded impacts were less than significant. This conclusion remains appropriate for the

Project, which does not change roadway engineering, introduce incompatible uses, or contemplate development which would negatively affect emergency access. In fact, the Project includes streetscape update concepts such as driveway consolidation, sidewalk improvements, and crosswalk improvements which would be beneficial to safety conditions.

Finally, the GP EIR and Addendum evaluation found the General Plan and Housing Element would not conflict with adopted policies, plans, or programs for transit, bicycle, or pedestrian facilities nor would it adversely affect performance or safety of such facilities; impacts were found to be less than significant. The General Plan and the Project contains provisions that will enhance these modes to encourage greater use of transit and more walking and bicycling in the future. All new facilities and facility improvements contained in the circulation diagram would be constructed to applicable design standards, including the City's Design and Construction Standards (City of Roseville 2020), which have been created to minimize the potential for conflicts or collisions. The Project does not change this conclusion, as it does not introduce any programs or policies which would conflict with transportation plans. On the contrary, increased densities are generally transit-supportive, and the policies and concepts of the Project also include improvements to transit stops, sidewalks, crosswalks, and other multimodal infrastructure.

Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of potential transportation impacts adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: The mitigation measure below was effectuated through inclusion in the City's 2035 General Plan Appendix A: Implementation Measures, but is included here for reference.

Mitigation Measure 4.3.1 – *The proposed General Plan Update should be amended as follows:*

Implementation Measure

Proposed development projects that could have a potentially significant VMT impact shall consider reasonable and feasible project modifications and other measures during the project design and environmental review stage of project development that would reduce VMT effects in a manner consistent with state guidance on VMT reduction. The below list of potential measures is not intended to be exhaustive, and not all measures may be feasible, reasonable, or applicable to all projects. The purpose of this list is to identify options for future development proposals, not to constrain projects to this list, or to require that a project examine or include all measures from this list. Potential measures include:

- improve or increase access to transit;
- increase access to common goods and services, such as groceries, schools, and daycare;
- incorporate affordable housing into the project;
- incorporate neighborhood electric vehicle network;

- orient the project toward transit, bicycle and pedestrian facilities;
- improve pedestrian or bicycle networks, or transit service;
- provide traffic calming;
- provide bicycle parking;
- unbundle parking costs;
- provide parking cash-out programs;
- implement roadway pricing;
- implement or provide access to a commute reduction program;
- provide car-sharing, bike sharing, and ride-sharing programs;
- provide transit passes;
- shifting single occupancy vehicle trips to carpooling or vanpooling, for example providing ride-matching services;
- providing telework options;
- providing incentives or subsidies that increase the use of modes other than single-occupancy vehicle;
- providing on-site amenities at places of work, such as priority parking for carpools and vanpools, secure bike parking, and showers and locker rooms;
- providing employee transportation coordinators at employment sites;
- providing a guaranteed ride home service to users of non-auto modes;
- locate the project near transit;
- increase project density;
- increase the mix of uses within the project or within the project's surroundings;
- increase connectivity and/or intersection density on the project site; and/or
- deploy management strategies (e.g., pricing, vehicle occupancy requirements) on roadways or roadway lanes.

The City shall evaluate the feasibility of a local or regional VMT impact bank or exchange. Such an offset program, if determined feasible, would be administered by the City or a City-approved agency, and would offer demonstrated VMT reduction strategies through transportation demand management programs, impact fee programs, mitigation banks or exchange programs, in-lieu fee programs, or other land use project conditions that reduce VMT in a manner consistent with state guidance on VMT reduction. If, through on-site changes, a subject project cannot demonstrate consistency with state guidance on VMT reduction, the project can contribute on a pro-rata basis to a local or regional VMT reduction bank or exchange, as necessary, to reduce net VMT impacts.

XVIII. Tribal Cultural Resources

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
Would the project cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a Tribal Cultural Resource as defined in Public Resources Code Section 21074 as either a site, feature, place, cultural landscape that is geographically defined in terms of the size and scope of the landscape, sacred place, or object with cultural value to a California Native American tribe, and that is:					
a) Listed or eligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources, or in a local register of historical resources as defined in Public Resources Code section 5020.1(k)?	EIR 4.9-39 and Addendum page 61	No	No	No	MM 4.9-4

b) A resource determined by the lead agency, in its discretion and supported by substantial evidence, to be significant pursuant to criteria set forth in subdivision (c) of Public Resources Code Section 5024.1? In applying the criteria set forth in subdivision (c) of Public Resources Code Section 5024.1 the lead agency shall consider the significance of the resource to a California Native American tribe.	EIR 4.9-39 and Addendum page 61	No	No	No	MM 4.9-4
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Discussion: For the GP EIR the City of Roseville contacted the Native American Heritage Commission, pursuant to SB 18 and AB 52 consultation requirements, asking for a list of individuals that might have knowledge of the Planning Area. The City used this list to circulate a letter dated April 3, 2017 providing the opportunity to participate in consultation to ensure consideration of Tribal Cultural Resources in the context of local land use policy. The United Auburn Indian Community (UAIC) responded to the request for consultation and provided information on the presence of tribal cultural resources as well as historic resources (cultural resources) within the Planning Area.

Impacts related to substantial adverse changes in the significance of a tribal cultural resources were found to be significant (GP EIR page 4.9-39) because the Planning Area is known to contain these resources and is sensitive for the presence of undiscovered or undocumented resources. In addition, some tribal cultural resources may also be cultural resources. The UAIC has indicated tribal cultural resources of significant value to the tribe are present in the Planning Area and could be impacted by grading, excavation, or other ground-disturbing activities associated with buildout of the Planning Area. The General Plan included policy revisions to further strengthen protections, the GP EIR included mitigation measures to address these impacts, and the City adopted new Internal Guidance for Management of Tribal Cultural Resources and Consultation, all of which were developed within input from the UAIC. Nonetheless, impacts could still occur. After mitigation impacts were found to be significant and unavoidable.

Notice of the Housing Element was distributed pursuant to SB 18 and, since it was anticipated an EIR could be required, notice pursuant to AB 52 was also distributed. Both were distributed in letters dated September 22, 2020. No requests for consultation were received. The HE Addendum found the GP EIR analysis was based on the potential impacts of grading and general development within the Planning Area, and the Housing Element neither changed the boundaries of the Planning Area nor the locations of potential grading and development within the Planning Area.

Notice of the Project was distributed pursuant to SB 18 in a letter dated December 15, 2021. The United Auburn Indian Community (UAIC) and the Wilton Rancheria responded with requests for consultation. While the Project area is within a fully developed and urbanized location of the Planning Area, there are known subsurface resources which were previously documented during other past construction activities within the Project area, and which were left in place. Furthermore, the Project area includes locations surrounding the Dry Creek open space which are known to be sensitive for the presence of undiscovered subsurface tribal cultural resources and is within an area which was used by tribal communities. The City engaged in consultation with the UAIC through phone calls and e-mail, and worked with the UAIC to develop and include the below policies within the Specific Plans where appropriate:

Coordinate with the United Auburn Indian Community about projects located in the Plan Area and, if areas of cultural or tribal cultural significance are identified, engage in consultation to determine appropriate treatment. To ensure good-faith coordination, the City will notify the United Auburn Indian Community of all ground-disturbing projects which use the Specific Plan streamlining provisions and would otherwise have required a public hearing according to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider trailhead improvements to enhance community identity and expand trail access opportunities. Trails provide recreation and transportation corridors, connecting to parks, services, and other destinations. Trailheads are an opportunity to establish community identity through interpretive or informational signage and placemaking improvements. The contents of informational and interpretive signage should promote the history and identity of the Plan Area, in coordination with affiliated tribes, local historical societies, or other relevant cultural stakeholders. Any designs or information communicating information about California Native American tribes shall be determined through coordination with culturally affiliated California Native American tribes.

Encourage the placement of monuments or plaques that recognize and celebrate historic sites, structures, and events, and provide opportunities for public awareness and education about historic activities associated with culturally affiliated California Native American tribes. At trailheads, parks, and other areas of opportunity, consider the inclusion of informational signs or other structures as part of planned public improvement projects. Signage, monuments, and other structures can help communicate the history of an area and help with placemaking and identity. Designs should be determined through outreach and coordination with the appropriate stakeholders. Any designs or information communicating information about California Native American tribes shall be determined through coordination with culturally affiliated California Native American tribes.

The coordination policy ensures that project streamlining will not result in a lack of notification to and coordination with the UAIC. Given the sensitivity of certain areas, the City is committed to coordinating with the UAIC on future redevelopment projects with the potential to affect tribal cultural resources, to ensure appropriate treatment. The policy regarding education and awareness ensures the City works with culturally affiliated California Native American tribes to acknowledge and educate the community about the historic use of the Dry Creek open space by tribal communities, and its ongoing importance to those communities, as does the policy regarding trailhead improvements. The City and the UAIC closed consultation in agreement.

The Wilton Rancheria scheduled several calls with the City, but the Wilton Rancheria was then unavailable at the time of the call. Multiple attempts to reschedule were unsuccessful. The City ultimately e-mailed the above policies which were developed with the UAIC to the Wilton Rancheria, and closed consultation with the Wilton Rancheria after making a good-faith effort at consultation.

The GP EIR and Addendum analyses adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project is consistent with the tribal cultural resources policies of the General Plan. Implementation of individual development projects within the Specific Plan areas will require tribal coordination as described and consistent with General Plan policy. The Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: Mitigation consisted of the implementation of Mitigation Measures 4.9-4, previously stated in the Section V. Cultural Resources evaluation.

XIX. Utilities and Service Systems

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Require or result in the relocation or construction of new or expanded water, wastewater treatment or storm water drainage, electric power, natural gas, or telecommunications facilities, the construction or relocation of which could cause significant environmental effects?	EIR 4.12-21 and Addendum page 63	No	No	No	None
b) Have sufficient water supplies available to serve the project and reasonably foreseeable future development during normal, dry, and multiple dry years?	EIR 4.12-24 and Addendum page 63	No	No	No	None
c) Result in a determination by the wastewater treatment provider which serves the project that it has adequate capacity to serve the project's projected demand in addition of the provider's existing commitments?	EIR 4.12-26 and Addendum page 63	No	No	No	None
d) Generate solid waste in excess of State or local standards, or in excess of the capacity of local infrastructure, or otherwise impair the attainment of solid waste reduction goals?	EIR 4.12-30 and Addendum page 63	No	No	No	None
e) Comply with federal, state, and local management and reduction statutes and regulations related to solid waste?	EIR 4.12-30 and Addendum page 63	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The GP EIR evaluation of utility services was based on full buildout of the General Plan, and capacity evaluation used the metrics appropriate to the impact area, as follows: for water, dwelling units or dwelling unit equivalents (edu); for wastewater, demand factors based on acreage by land use type; and for waste, total population and employees. The GP EIR also evaluated the potential for facility expansions, including the planned expansion of the Dry Creek wastewater treatment plant; off-site construction of the Ophir water treatment plant by the Placer County Water Agency; a new planned substation and 60-kilovolt overhead transmission lines within the Creekview Specific Plan; and construction of water lines, sewer lines, electrical lines, and supporting facilities (e.g pump stations). Except for the Ophir water treatment plant, expanded and new utilities and service systems would be within the Planning Area, and impacts associated with these facilities have already been identified and mitigated through Specific Plan EIRs. Therefore, with the exception of the Ophir plant, impacts were found to be less than significant. Construction of the Ophir plant was addressed in the Foothill Phase II Water Treatment Plant and Pipeline EIR, discussed in the GP EIR, and it found that construction air quality impacts would be significant and unavoidable. The GP EIR concluded that buildout of the General Plan would indirectly contribute to this significant and unavoidable impact, and the HE Addendum reached the same conclusion.

Water Infrastructure

A water infrastructure study was prepared by West Yost, based on initial work by Brown and Caldwell, to ensure sufficient line capacity existed to serve additional units in the Project area (Attachment 1: "Commercial Corridors Specific Plan – Potable Water System Hydraulic Evaluation Update" by West Yost dated June 17, 2022 and "Roseville Commercial Corridors Specific Plans Water Modeling Support", by Brown and Caldwell). The study was based on the assumption that up to 50 units of multifamily residential demand would be added in the Atlantic Street Corridor plan area, up to 200 units would be added in the Douglas-Harding Corridor plan area, and up to 600 units would be added in the Douglas-Sunrise plan area.

The existing water system in the Plan Area is located primarily within the roadways, though some pipelines extend through commercial properties. The technical memorandum prepared by Brown and Caldwell, as updated by West Yost, assessed the hydraulic systems in the Project area to determine whether any conveyance system improvements would be needed, either to address existing pipeline constraints or anticipated future constraints. The system was evaluated for both typical use and for fire flow, because fire flow places the highest demand on the system in terms of the minimum pressure and flow speed required.

The system evaluation also assumed certain projects to improve the existing conveyance system would be in place in the existing condition, because these projects are currently in the planning, design, or construction stage, or have recently finished construction. In the vicinity of the Plan Area, this included the following:

- Tiger Way/Union Pacific Railroad: Abandonment of a 6-inch diameter pipeline crossing and replacement with a new 12-inch diameter connection.
- Atlantic Street slip line: Slip line two 12-inch diameter pipelines with 8-inch diameter pipelines and abandon one 12-inch diameter pipeline.

- Hillcrest project: Install 8-inch and 12-inch diameter pipelines in the neighborhood near Hillcrest Avenue. Connect existing pipelines near Evelyn Way and Folsom Road. Abandon existing 6-inch diameter pipeline at the intersection of Sunrise Avenue and Frances Drive and install three new 8-inch diameter mains.
- I-80 crossing project: Abandon three pipelines (5-inch, 6-inch, and 8-inch diameter) crossing I-80 and install three 8-inch diameter pipelines to reconnect and loop the system in the area.

The 850 units are calculated to have an additional maximum day water demand of 0.30 mgd. Fire flow was determined to be the most significant constraint and is considered to be the controlling factor for water system upgrades in the area. To function adequately water pipes must be able to convey the maximum day water demands while maintaining a residual system pressure of 20 pounds per square inch (psi) and without exceeding a flow rate of 12 feet per second. The analysis found that to meet system demands while maintaining the necessary water pressure, some lines would need to be increased in size (diameter).

Some improvements are necessary in the existing condition or cumulative conditions without the additional 850 units, while others are necessary to support additional residential units in the Project area. The following is a list of projects that will ultimately need to be implemented, identified as Existing System Evaluation and Existing System Plus Specific Plan projects.

Existing System Evaluation Projects

- Upsize existing pipelines to 8-inch diameter pipelines in various sections of the Atlantic Street Plan Area, including within East, Center, Alola, and Thomas Street. (Atlantic Street Plan Area)
- Upsize existing pipelines to 12-inch diameter pipelines in Walnut and Brookview. (Atlantic Street Plan Area)
- Upsize existing pipelines to 12-inch diameter pipelines in Breuner Drive. (Douglas-Harding Plan Area)
- Upsize existing pipelines to 10-inch diameter pipelines in Jordan Drive and Smith Lane. (Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area)
- Upsize existing pipelines to 12-inch diameter pipelines in Cardinal Way. (Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area)

Existing System Plus Specific Plan Projects

- Upsize existing pipelines to 10-inch diameter pipelines in Center Street. (Atlantic Street Plan Area)
- Upsize existing pipelines to 12-inch diameter pipelines in a 980-foot section of Cardinal Way (Douglas-Sunrise Plan Area)

As shown above, two improvements are identified as necessary to support additional residential development. However, both of these pipes already require upsizing in the existing condition, but the replacement pipes will need to be two inches larger to accommodate additional residential units. The construction impacts associated with the replacement of local water lines are minimal, involving trenching within existing roadways, where there are no physical resources present which could be negatively impacts. Air quality and greenhouse gas impacts are also typically negligible, as the replacement of local lines involves only a few pieces of small equipment, and because it involves trenching rather than grading, it not a significant generator of dust. Pipeline replacement projects are typically exempt from CEQA. Therefore the replacement of these lines will not result in substantial physical impacts, and the impacts would occur regardless of the Project.

Water Supply

Under buildout conditions, the City has a total water demand of 48,762 acre feet per year (afy), and has surplus water supply during normal years and during multiple-dry years 1 and 2. However, during a single-dry year there is an approximate 9,000-afy deficit and during multiple-dry year 3 there is an approximate 2,000-afy deficit. The City's conservation measures are sufficient during dry years to offset the deficit. Therefore, impacts were found to be less than significant. The Housing Element was within the scope of the total dwelling units analyzed within the GP EIR, and was therefore found to be within the scope of analysis of the water evaluation; no changes or updates to this analysis was found to be required in the HE Addendum. This conclusion remains appropriate for the Project, which is also within the scope of the GP EIR.

Wastewater Infrastructure

The City's buildout demands on the wastewater system were reported in Table 4.12-7 of the GP EIR as 8.9 million gallons per day (mgd) of average dry weather flow, while the Pleasant Grove wastewater treatment plant's effective treatment capacity is 9.5 mgd, with plans to expand capacity to 12 mgd and the Dry Creek wastewater treatment plan has a permitted capacity of 18 mgd (note that treatment plants have service boundaries that include the City and other areas). The evaluation found there would be adequate capacity to serve full buildout of the City and impacts were found to be less than significant. The wastewater evaluation was based on the total acreage of citywide land uses, with approximately 13,000 acres of residential land use and 3,100 acres of commercial/office land use. The HE Addendum evaluated the result of changing the acreage of residential compared to commercial land uses, removing up to 20 acres of commercial land use and replacing it with up to 20 acres of residential land use. Table 4.12-7 of the GP EIR indicates that sewage demand for commercial sites is 850 gallons per day per acre, while for residential it is only 190 gallons per day per acre. Therefore, the land use change contemplated by the Housing Element was found to reduce wastewater system demands. However, in the context of the citywide demands the difference was negligible, and did not change the total average dry weather flow of 8.9 mgd. The Project is within the scope of the GP EIR evaluation and does not change land use in a manner or to a degree that requires further evaluation of treatment capacity.

A sewer infrastructure study was prepared by Woodward and Curran to ensure sewer infrastructure serving the Project area was sufficient to accommodate additional units. The study is included as Attachment 2, and it titled "Commercial Corridors Specific Plans Sewer Evaluation." The existing sewer system in the Project area is located primarily within the roadways, with the major/regional pipes located in roadways and in open space. Sewer flows from the Project area are conveyed through local systems to the Dry Creek Sewer Interceptor and two truck sewers south of Douglas Boulevard, which carry flows to the Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The system evaluation also assumed one project to improve the existing conveyance system would be in place in the existing condition, because this project is currently underway. This is the Pump Station 26 project, which involves capacity improvements at the pump station and downstream gravity sewers. Similarly, there are future improvements identified that are planned to be online by the time buildout of the area is

reached, so these were included in the future conditions without the Project. These projects include improvements along Eureka Road and East Roseville Parkway, as well as capacity improvements to Pump Station 25.

The sewer study evaluated demands in the existing conditions, future conditions, and a “buildout sensitivity” worst-case scenario that considered greater growth at a regional level, in Placer County and in the City’s Downtown Specific Plan. Demand in the existing condition with the Project would be 0.23 mgd, in the future condition would be 0.25 mgd, and in the buildout sensitivity scenario would be 0.34 mgd.

Capacity deficiency or performance criteria are used to determine when infrastructure capacity reaches a stage where an improvement project is needed. The results of this analysis indicate that no improvements are needed in the Project area, but in the buildout condition there are four shallow manholes located on a line serving the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Plan that slightly exceed criteria in the existing condition. These manholes are located within an existing creek which has lower ground elevation, resulting in the allowable height of the manholes to be less than five feet above the crown of the gravity pipeline. Therefore, any amount of additional surcharge in these shallow manholes exceeds the five-foot freeboard standard. Under buildout conditions, with or without the Project, the model predicts additional surcharge will be added to the main Cirby Creek Trunk A sewer, which extends to the shallow manholes; the future surcharge condition should be remedied.

The sewer study evaluated a potential solution to relieve Cirby Trunk A, which would consist of the installation of a relief sewer line to convey excess flows into Cirby Trunk B. The sewer line project is required due to buildout flows from the sewershed upstream, which includes development both in the City of Roseville as well as other South Placer Wastewater Authority partner agencies. The improvement is not needed in the existing condition but is needed to support buildout conditions, with or without the Project. The proposed relief line would be located within Coloma Way and would be approximately 3,600 linear feet, using a combination of trenching and trenchless methods depending on the depth of the line. As with water line construction, the installation of sewer lines within an existing roadway typically results in minimal physical impacts, particularly when trenchless methods are used. However, as this would be a 24-inch relief trunk line, rather than a smaller local line, it is possible some heavier equipment could be necessary. The details of constructing this line cannot be known at this stage, as construction-level documents and detailed evaluations of the sewer project are not available, and would will not be completed until cumulative conditions begin to warrant construction. However, the potential impacts of line construction are within the scope of overall GP EIR buildout analyses of air quality, greenhouse gases and other impact areas, which considered the citywide effects associated with buildout. The Project would contribute to the need for this line, but the relief line is needed in cumulative conditions without the Project. The Project does not result in new or unanticipated significant effects associated with sewer infrastructure or capacity.

Waste

The City’s additional waste demands were calculated based on the increase in population and employees between existing conditions and buildout conditions, and used CalRecycle solid waste disposal rates of 4.8 pounds per day (ppd) per resident and 8.2 ppd per employee. Based on these rates, buildout of the General Plan was found to generate an additional 428 ppd of solid waste. The EIR noted that this estimate was extremely conservative, as it does not account for recycling or waste diversion. The estimated increase in waste would be within the maximum daily throughput of the Western Regional Sanitary Landfill, and therefore impacts were found to be less than significant.

The Project is within the scope of the population and employees analyzed within the GP EIR and Addendum, and is therefore within the scope of analysis of the waste evaluation; no changes or updates to this analysis are required.

In addition, future development accommodated under the General Plan would be required to comply with applicable federal, State, or local solid waste regulations or statutes, including the City's Construction and Demolition and Recycling Ordinance, 2016 CALGreen Code, and AB 1826 (mandatory commercial organics recycling). Furthermore, the City would continue to comply with AB 1601, which requires implementation of a commercial solid waste recycling program. Therefore, impacts related to compliance with regulations pertaining to solid waste were found to be less than significant. The Project has no effect on this analysis or conclusion.

Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of utility services impacts, as updated, adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

XX. Wildfire

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
If located in or near state responsibility areas or lands classified as very high fire hazard severity zones, would the project:					
a) Substantially impair an adopted emergency response plan or emergency evacuation plan?	EIR 4.10-27 and Addendum page 66	No	No	No	None
b) Due to slope, prevailing winds, and other factors, exacerbate wildfire risks, and thereby expose project occupants to pollutant concentrations from a wildfire or the uncontrolled spread of a wildfire?	EIR 4.10-27 and Addendum page 66	No	No	No	None

c) Require the installation or maintenance of associated infrastructure (such as roads, fuel breaks, emergency water sources, power lines or other utilities) that may exacerbate fire risk or that may result in temporary or ongoing impacts to the environment?	EIR 4.10-27 and Addendum page 66	No	No	No	None
d) Expose people or structures to significant risks, including downslope or downstream flooding or landslides, as a result of runoff, post-fire slope instability, or drainage changes?	EIR 4.10-27 and Addendum page 66	No	No	No	None

Discussion: The Planning Area is not located in or near state responsibility areas or land classified as very high fire hazard severity zones. The Planning Area is designated by CAL FIRE as a Local Responsibility Area, and there are no Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones in or adjacent to the Planning Area. Therefore, the GP EIR concluded the wildfire hazard risk for the City is low. The City's comprehensive planning has ensured that existing and planned fire stations are distributed through the Planning Area, and the City maintains and plans connected transportation networks consistent with the City's Design and Construction Standards to ensure adequate emergency access and evacuation routes. The City maintains a Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan and Emergency Operations Plan, and the GP EIR and Addendum found that the General Plan and Housing Element was consistent and supportive of these emergency planning documents. The proposed Project does not affect the foregoing analysis. The Project is within the scope of the above GP EIR and Addendum analysis. The Project would not add total units which would change the GP EIR analysis of emergency services needs, nor would it distribute units in a manner that would concentrate emergency service demands in an unanticipated location. Based on the foregoing, the GP EIR and Addendum analyses of wildfire impacts adequately and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project, and the Project does not result in new or substantial increases in significant effects.

Mitigation Measures: None.

XXI. Mandatory Findings of Significance

	Where Impact Was Analyzed in Prior Environmental Documents.	Do Proposed Changes Involve New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Circumstances Involving New Significant Impacts or Substantially More Severe Impacts?	Any New Information Requiring New Analysis or Verification?	Prior Environmental Documents Mitigation Measures Implemented or Addressing Impacts.
a) Does the project have the potential to degrade the quality of the environment, substantially reduce the habitat of a fish or wildlife species, cause a fish or wildlife population to drop below self-sustaining levels, threaten to eliminate a plant or animal community, substantially reduce the number or restrict the range of an endangered, threatened or rare species, or eliminate important examples of the major periods of California history or prehistory?	EIR Chapter 5.0 and Addendum page 67	No	No	No	None
b) Does the project have impacts which are individually limited, but cumulatively considerable? ("Cumulatively considerable" means that the incremental effects of a project are considerable when viewed in connection with the effects of past projects, the effects of other current projects, and the effects of probable future projects.)	EIR Chapter 5.0 and Addendum page 67	No	No	No	None
c) Does the project have environmental effects which will cause substantial adverse effects on human beings, either directly or indirectly?	EIR Chapter 5.0 and Addendum page 67	No	No	No	None
Discussion: Chapter 5.0 of the GP EIR includes an evaluation of cumulative impacts, growth inducing impacts, significant irreversible environmental changes, and a section on the significant and unavoidable impacts evaluated within the EIR. No new mitigation measures beyond those already identified in the topical sections of Chapter 4.0 were identified. As discussed in the sections above, the GP EIR found that General Plan buildout would result in significant and unavoidable impacts to biological resources, cultural resources, and tribal cultural resources. The analysis found the following impacts would also be cumulatively considerable: greenhouse gas emissions; VMT; construction and operational air quality emissions; exposure to substantial pollutant concentrations (long-term); operational noise due to traffic and stationary sources; biological resources including special status plants, riparian habitat/sensitive natural communities, wetlands, and loss of habitat and					

special status wildlife species; both cultural and tribal cultural resources; indirect impacts due to construction of the Ophir water treatment plant; visual quality; and creation of substantial light and glare. These significant cumulative impacts have the potential to cause adverse impacts on human beings. As described in the foregoing analyses, the Project is within the scope of all impacts evaluated by the GP EIR and Addendum and appropriately describe the potential impacts of the Project.

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION:

In reviewing the site specific information provided for this project and acting as Lead Agency, the City of Roseville, Development Services Department, Planning Division has analyzed the potential environmental impacts created by this project and determined that the findings of CEQA Section 15162 concerning the decision not to prepare a subsequent EIR or negative declaration and the findings of CEQA Section 15164 concerning the decision to prepare an Addendum can be made. As supported by substantial evidence within the Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (SCH #2019080418), certified on August 5, 2020, the Lead Agency makes the following findings:

[X] No substantial changes are proposed in the project which would require major revisions of the previous EIR or Mitigated Negative Declaration.

[X] No substantial changes have occurred with respect to the circumstances under which the project is undertaken.

[X] There is no new information of substantial importance which was not known and could not have been known with the exercise of due diligence at the time the previous EIR was certified as complete or the Mitigated Negative Declaration was adopted.

[X] Only minor technical changes or additions are necessary in order to deem the adopted environmental document adequate.

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Attachments:

1. Water Study
2. Sewer Study

Addendum Attachment 1



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TECHNICAL MEMORANDUM

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SUBJECT: Commercial Corridors Specific Plan – Potable Water System
Hydraulic Evaluation Update



This Technical Memorandum (TM) summarizes the findings and conclusions of West Yost's technical evaluation of the ability of the City of Roseville's (City) existing and 2050 potable water distribution system to serve the proposed Commercial Corridors Specific Plan development (Project). The proposed Project consists of redevelopment in the following corridors: Atlantic Street, Douglas-Harding, and Douglas-Sunrise, which will be served by the City's Pressure Zone 1 potable water system. The following sections summarize the hydraulic evaluation:

- Project Description
- Estimated Water Demand for the Project
- Planning and Modeling Criteria
- Hydraulic Model Inputs and Updates
- Evaluation Findings and Conclusions
- Planning Level Cost Estimates

It should be noted that the determination of whether adequate water supplies exist to serve the proposed Project is not included within the scope of this evaluation.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The proposed Project was previously evaluated by Brown and Caldwell (B&C), and the hydraulic evaluation was completed in 2021. However, the Project has been recently updated to include 450 additional residential units for a total of 850 residential units. The City requested West Yost to update the hydraulic modeling evaluation performed by B&C. The following sections document the updates performed and results from the re-evaluation.

ESTIMATED WATER DEMAND FOR THE PROJECT

Water demands for the project were estimated by West Yost using the City’s adopted unit water demand factors and the updated number of dwelling units for the Project. The City’s adopted peaking factors were then used to scale the projected average day demand to maximum day demand. Figure 1 and Figure 2 show the existing and proposed land use in each corridor, respectively.

The updated high density residential (HDR) dwelling units (DUs) in the three corridors include:

- Atlantic Street Corridor = 50 new HDR dwelling units
- Douglas-Harding Corridor = 200 new HDR DUs (previously 250 DUs)
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor = 600 new HDR DUs (previously 100 DUs)

Table 1 summarizes the projected average day and maximum day demands for the Project.

Table 1. Estimated Potable Water Demand for the Project						
Corridor	Land Use Category	Dwelling Units ^(a)	Unit Demand Factor ^(b)	Units of Water Use Factor	Average Day Demand, gpd ^(c)	Maximum Day Demand, gpd ^(d)
Atlantic Street	High Density Residential	50	177	gpd/DU	8,850	17,700
Douglas-Harding	High Density Residential	200	177	gpd/DU	35,400	70,800
Douglas-Sunrise	High Density Residential	600	177	gpd/DU	106,200	212,400
Total		850	--	--	150,450	300,900
(a) Dwelling unit counts confirmed by the City of Roseville during project call held on March 4, 2022. (b) Based on Section 8 in City of Roseville Design Standards (Roseville, 2022). (c) Non-Revenue Water not included in demand calculations; assumes older unit demand factor is already conservative. (d) Maximum day demand is equal to 2.0 times the average day demand per City of Roseville Design Standards. DU = dwelling units gpd = gallons per day						

PLANNING AND MODELING EVALUATION CRITERIA

The planning and modeling criteria used to evaluate the proposed Project consist of the following:

- Minimum allowable service pressure is 50 pounds per square inch (psi) under normal system operating conditions.
- Maximum allowable service pressure is 100 psi under normal system operating conditions.
- Residual pressure at the flowing hydrant and at service locations throughout Zone 1 during maximum day demand plus fire flow conditions must be equal to or greater than 20 psi.
- Maximum allowable pipeline velocity for proposed pipelines is 12 ft/s during a simulated fire flow demand condition.
- Any new pipelines are modeled with a roughness coefficient (C-factor) of 130.

The required fire flows for existing (without Project) and proposed land uses (with Project) are shown on Figures 1 and 2, respectively. These fire flow requirements are based on land use category with Single Family Residential requiring 1,500 gpm fire flow; Commercial/Multi-Family (less than 10,000 square feet) requiring 2,500 gpm; and Commercial/Multi-Family (greater than 10,000 square feet) requiring 4,000 gpm.

HYDRAULIC MODEL INPUTS AND UPDATES

The City's potable water system hydraulic model was updated and calibrated by B&C in August 2020. West Yost was provided a current version of the City's potable water system hydraulic model in December 2021. As requested by City staff, the following pipeline improvements were added to the potable water system hydraulic model as part of this Project because they are currently in the planning, design, or construction phase:

- **Tiger Way Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) crossing project:** Abandon 6-inch diameter pipeline crossing the UPRR between Atlantic Street and Tiger Way and replace with a new 12-inch diameter connection along Tiger Way between the existing 12-inch diameter pipelines from Campo Street to the end of the abandoned 6-inch diameter pipeline.
- **Atlantic Street slip line project:** Slip line two 12-inch diameter pipelines crossing Atlantic Street with 8-inch diameter pipelines and abandon one 12-inch diameter pipeline crossing the UPRR.
- **Hillcrest project:** Install various 8-inch diameter and 12-inch diameter pipelines in the neighborhood near Hillcrest Avenue. Connect existing pipelines in and crossing the alley near Evelyn Way and connect pipelines that cross at the intersection of Evelyn Way and Folsom Road. Abandon existing 6-inch diameter pipeline at the intersection of Sunrise Avenue and Frances Drive and install three new 8-inch diameter pipelines reconnecting existing mains.
- **I-80 crossing project:** Abandon three pipelines (5-inch, 6-inch, and 8-inch diameter) crossing I-80 and install three 8-inch diameter pipelines (Douglas Boulevard, Cirby Creek crossing, and South Harding to Wayne Drive) to reconnect and loop the system in this area.

For scenarios evaluating the proposed Project, the hydraulic model was also updated with the Project's projected maximum day water demand (300,900 gpd as presented in Table 1).

HYDRAULIC EVALUATION FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

This section summarizes both the potable water system hydraulic evaluation results and the recommended infrastructure improvements to provide adequate service to the proposed Project. Scenarios evaluated as part of this hydraulic evaluation are under normal supply conditions and include:

- **Existing System** – No infrastructure improvements, existing (2019) maximum day demand (MDD)
- **Existing System with Project** – 2019 MDD, improvements identified for Existing System scenario, plus additional water demand for the Project
- **2050 System** – 2050 MDD, improvements identified for Existing System scenario
- **2050 System with Project** – 2050 MDD, improvements identified for existing system scenarios, plus additional water demand for the Project

Findings from Existing System Evaluation

Results from the hydraulic model indicate that minimum pressures remain above 50 psi within the vicinity of the proposed Project.

Figure 3 shows the available fire flow during MDD for the existing system while maintaining a minimum residual pressure of 20 psi. Hydraulic model results indicate that fire flow capacity is insufficient at multiple locations. Despite adequate transmission capacity throughout the Project area, excessive head losses in small diameter distribution system pipelines lead to deficient fire flow capacity (unable to meet the minimum pressure criterion of 20 psi). To address these deficiencies during fire flow conditions, existing distribution system pipelines within the area are recommended to be replaced with larger diameter pipelines as shown on Figure 4 and summarized below:

- Atlantic Street Corridor
 - **East and Center Street:** 8-inch pipes are recommended to meet pressure criterion.
 - **Alola and Thomas:** 8-inch pipes are recommended to meet pressure criterion.
 - **Walnut and Brookview:** 12-inch pipes are recommended to meet pipeline velocity criterion.
- Douglas-Harding Corridor
 - **Breuner Drive:** 12-inch pipes are recommended to meet pressure and pipeline velocity criteria.
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor
 - **Jordan Drive:** 10-inch pipes are recommended to meet pressure criterion. This is an area where additional pipeline replacement of the existing 6-inch pipe in Santa Clara Drive would be recommended as part of the City's renewal and replacement program but would not be required to meet fire flow capacity.
 - **Cardinal Way:** 12-inch pipes are recommended in Cardinal Way to meet pipeline velocity criterion.
 - **Smith Lane:** 10-inch pipes are recommended to meet pressure criterion.

Findings from Existing System with Project Evaluation

Results from the hydraulic model indicate that minimum pressures remain above 50 psi within the vicinity of the proposed Project.

Figure 5 shows the available fire flow during MDD for the existing system including the Project and improvements from Figure 4 while maintaining a minimum residual pressure of 20 psi. Hydraulic model results indicate that fire flow capacity is insufficient at three locations due to the increase in the fire flow requirements to 4,000 gpm with the Project. To address these deficiencies during fire flow conditions, distribution system pipelines within the area are recommended to be replaced with larger diameter pipelines as shown on Figure 6 and summarized below:

- Atlantic Street Corridor
 - **Center Street:** 10-inch pipes are recommended in Center Street to serve the higher 4,000 gpm fire flow requirement under the "With Project" scenario.

- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor
 - **Cardinal Way:** 12-inch pipes are recommended in Cardinal Way to meet pipeline velocity criterion. This improvement is separated from the improvement identified for the existing water system in order to capture the cost-sharing between the developer and the City to account for the increase in flow requirements from the proposed Project.

Findings from 2050 System Evaluation

Results from the hydraulic model indicate that minimum pressures remain above 50 psi within the vicinity of the proposed Project.

Figure 7 shows the available fire flow during MDD for the 2050 system with improvements from Figure 4 while maintaining a minimum residual pressure of 20 psi. Hydraulic model results indicate that the available fire flow capacity is sufficient to meet all fire flow requirements.

Findings from 2050 System with Project Evaluation

Results from the hydraulic model indicate that minimum pressures remain above 50 psi within the vicinity of the proposed Project.

Figure 8 shows the available fire flow during MDD for the 2050 system including the Project and improvements from Figures 4 and 6 while maintaining a minimum residual pressure of 20 psi. Hydraulic model results indicate that the available fire flow capacity is sufficient to meet all fire flow requirements with the Project.

Summary of Recommended Improvements

Results from the hydraulic evaluation indicate that the City's existing water system infrastructure cannot provide adequate flows and pressures to the Project. Table 2 summarizes the pipeline improvements required to address deficiencies in each scenario. Figures 9 and 10 show the locations of the recommended pipeline improvements without and with the proposed Project, respectively.

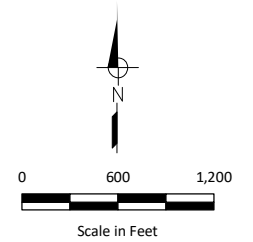
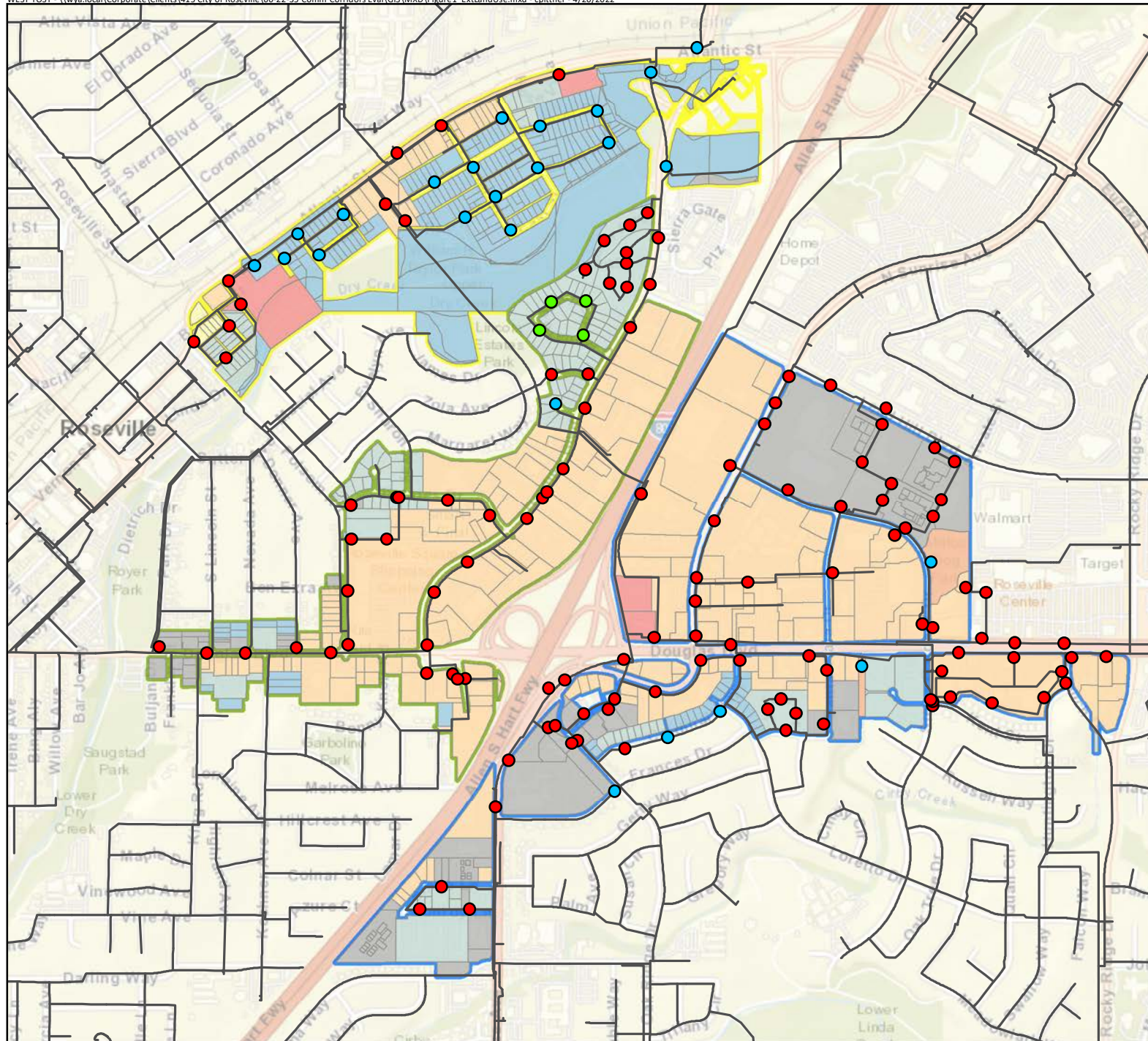
Table 2. Summary of Pipeline Improvements			
Scenario	8-inch Improvement, LF	10-inch Improvement, LF	12-inch Improvement, LF
Existing System	4,420	2,430	1,240
Existing System with Project	--	780	980
2050 System	--	--	--
2050 System with Project	--	--	--

PLANNING LEVEL COST ESTIMATES

The following tables detail the estimated costs for the recommended pipeline improvements to serve the proposed Project. Table 3 shows the estimated cost for the recommended pipeline improvements to mitigate the potable water system fire flow deficiencies without the Project, and Table 4 shows the estimated cost to address fire flow deficiencies with the Project. It should be noted that pipeline unit costs are based on average costs that have been seen on recent bids for similar agencies and Construction Contingencies, Engineering, and Environmental and Permitting Allowances are based on previous planning studies.

Table 3. Planning Level Cost Estimate (without Project)				
Improvement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Construction Cost, dollars	Construction Cost, dollars
Upsize to 8-inch	4,420	LF	280	1,238,000
Upsize to 10-inch	2,430	LF	300	729,000
Upsize to 12-inch	1,240	LF	320	397,000
Base Construction Cost				\$2,364,000
Construction Contingency (30 percent)				709,000
Construction Cost with Contingency				3,073,000
Project Allowances [Engineering, Environmental and Permitting] (35 percent)				1,076,000
Total Cost				\$4,149,000

Table 4. Planning Level Cost Estimate (with Project)				
Improvement	Quantity	Unit	Unit Construction Cost, dollars	Construction Cost, dollars
Upsize to 10-inch	780	LF	300	234,000
Upsize to 12-inch	980	LF	320	314,000
Base Construction Cost				\$548,000
Construction Contingency (30 percent)				164,000
Construction Cost with Contingency				712,000
Project Allowances [Engineering, Environmental and Permitting] (35 percent)				249,000
Total Cost				\$961,000



Symbology

- Existing Pipelines
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor
- Douglas-Harding Corridor
- Atlantic Street Corridor

Fire Flow Requirement

- 1,500 gpm
- 2,500 gpm
- 4,000 gpm

Existing Land Use

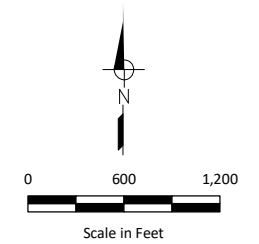
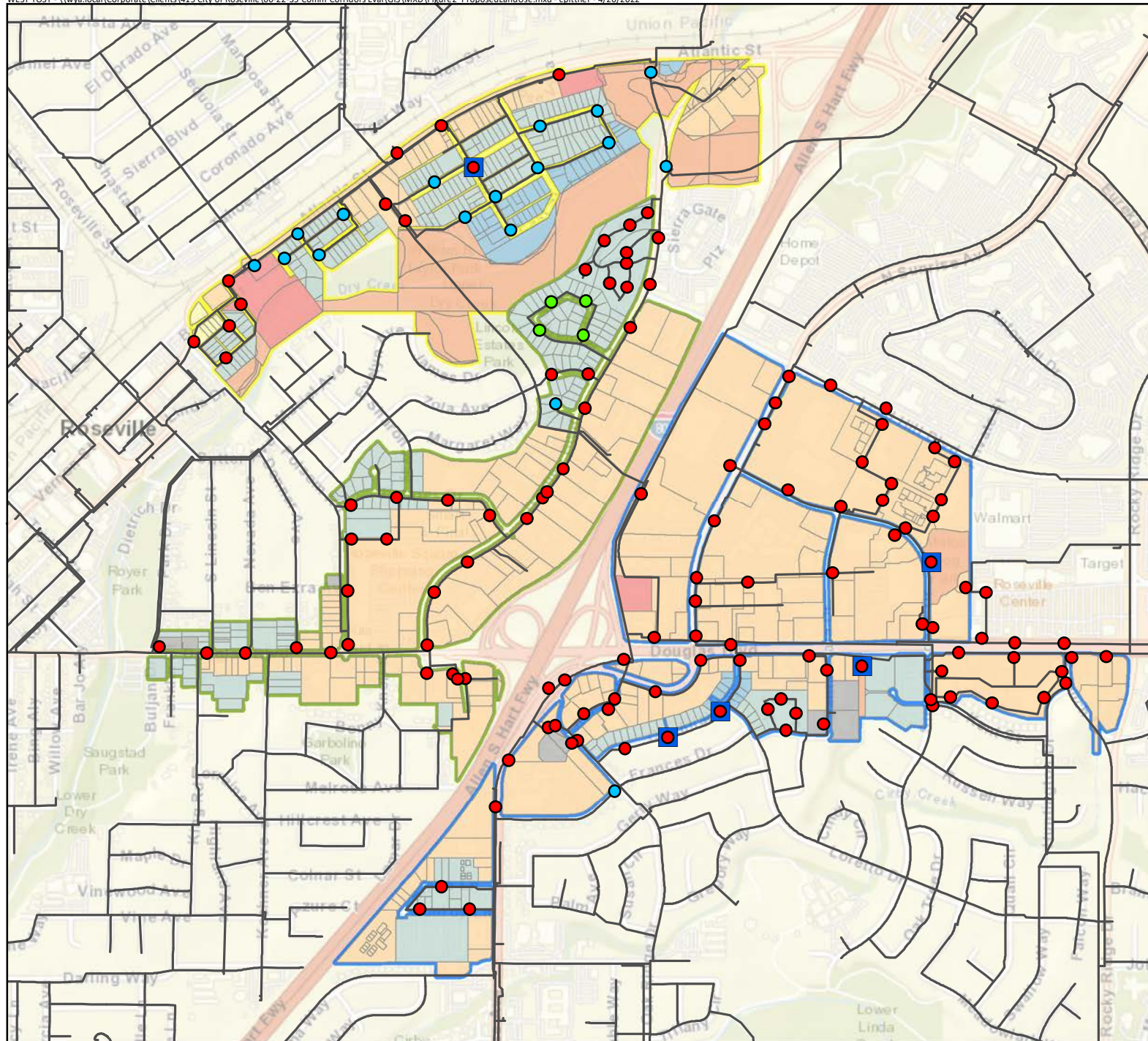
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- BP
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- OS
- OS/FP
- P/QP



Figure 1

**Existing Land Use
Fire Flow Requirements**

**City of Roseville
Commercial Corridors SP
Hydraulic Evaluation**



Symbology

- Existing Pipelines
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor
- Douglas-Harding Corridor
- Atlantic Street Corridor

Fire Flow Requirement

- 1,500 gpm
- 2,500 gpm
- 4,000 gpm
- Increased to 4,000 gpm

Proposed Land Use

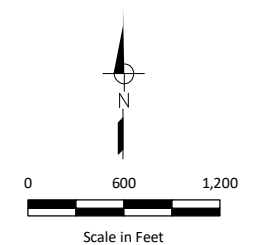
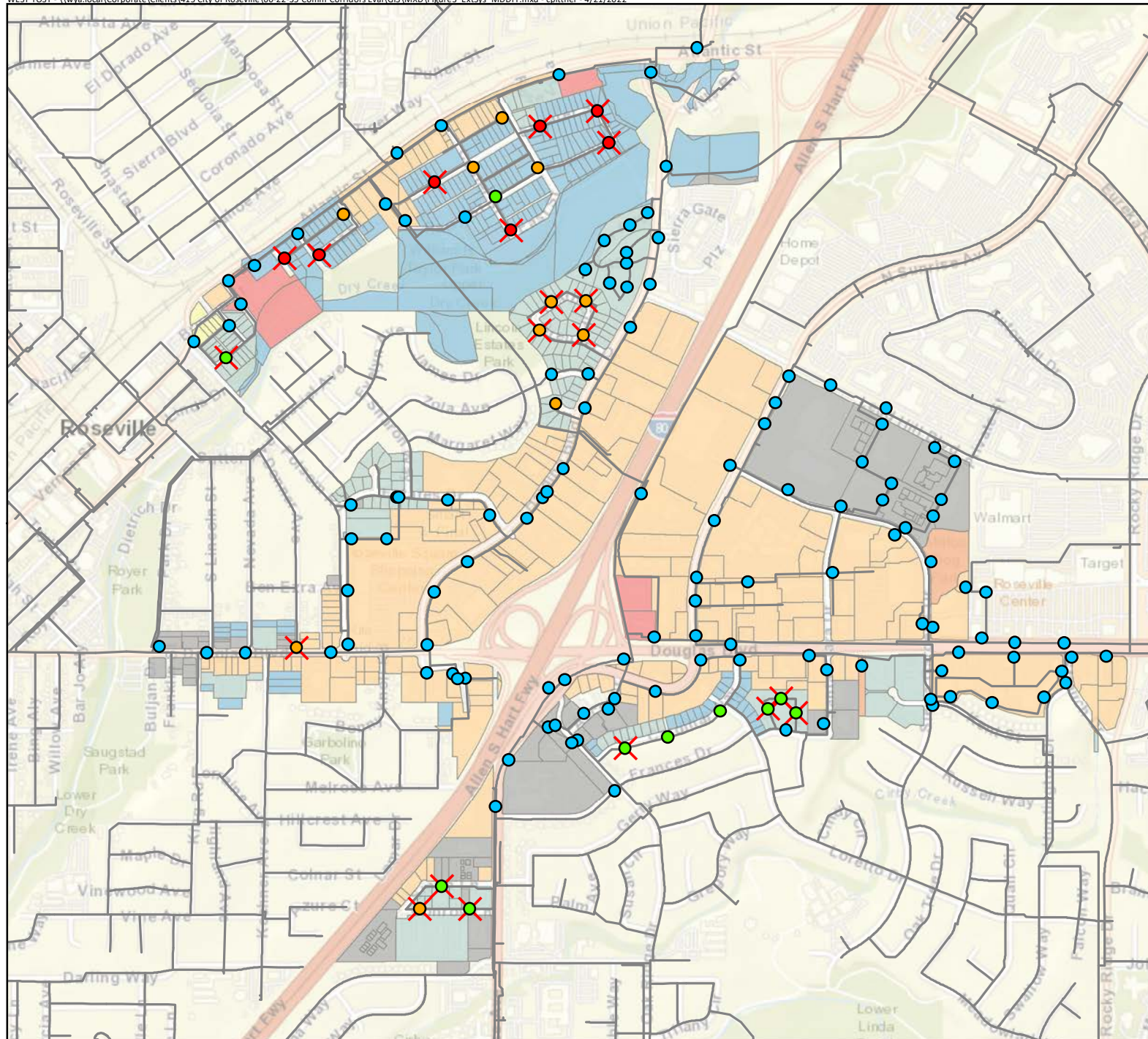
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Figure 2

Proposed Land Use Fire Flow Requirements

City of Roseville
Commercial Corridors SP
Hydraulic Evaluation



Symbology

— Existing Pipelines

Available Fire Flow

- Less than 1,500 gpm
- 1,500 to 2,499 gpm
- 2,500 to 3,999 gpm
- Greater than 4,000 gpm
- ✗ Insufficient Fire Flow

Existing Land Use

- LDR
- MDR
- HDR
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- CBD
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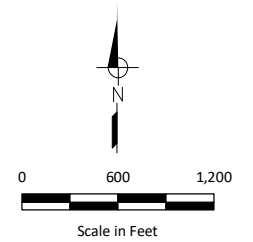
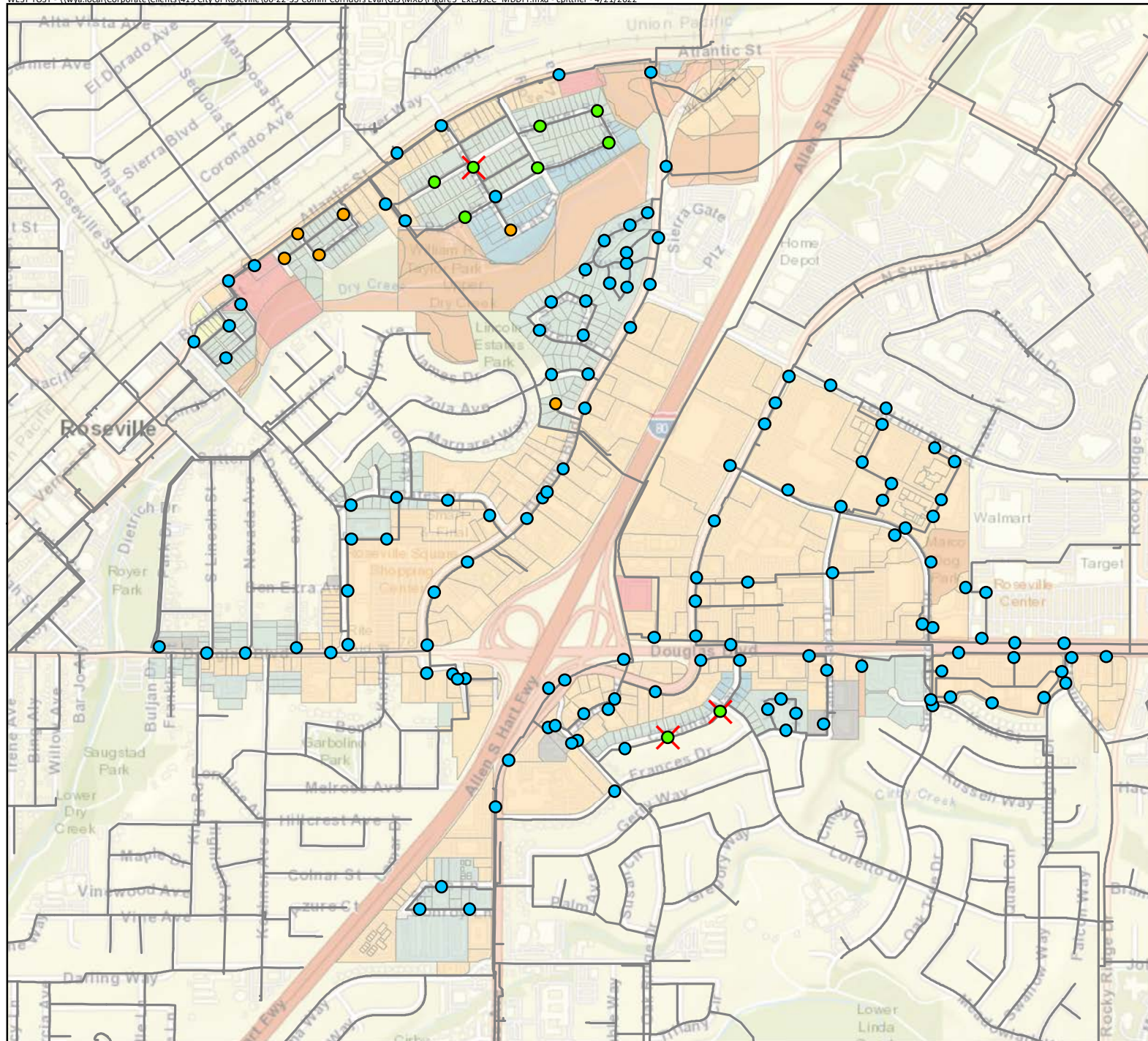
Figure 3

**Existing System
Available Fire Flow**

**City of Roseville
Commercial Corridors SP
Hydraulic Evaluation**



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Hydraulic Evaluation



Symbology

— Pipelines

Available Fire Flow

- Less than 1,500 gpm
- 1,500 to 2,499 gpm
- 2,500 to 3,999 gpm
- Greater than 4,000 gpm
- X Insufficient Fire Flow

Proposed Land Use

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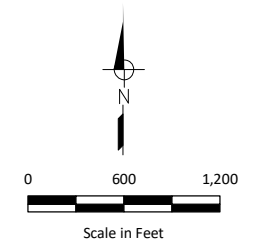
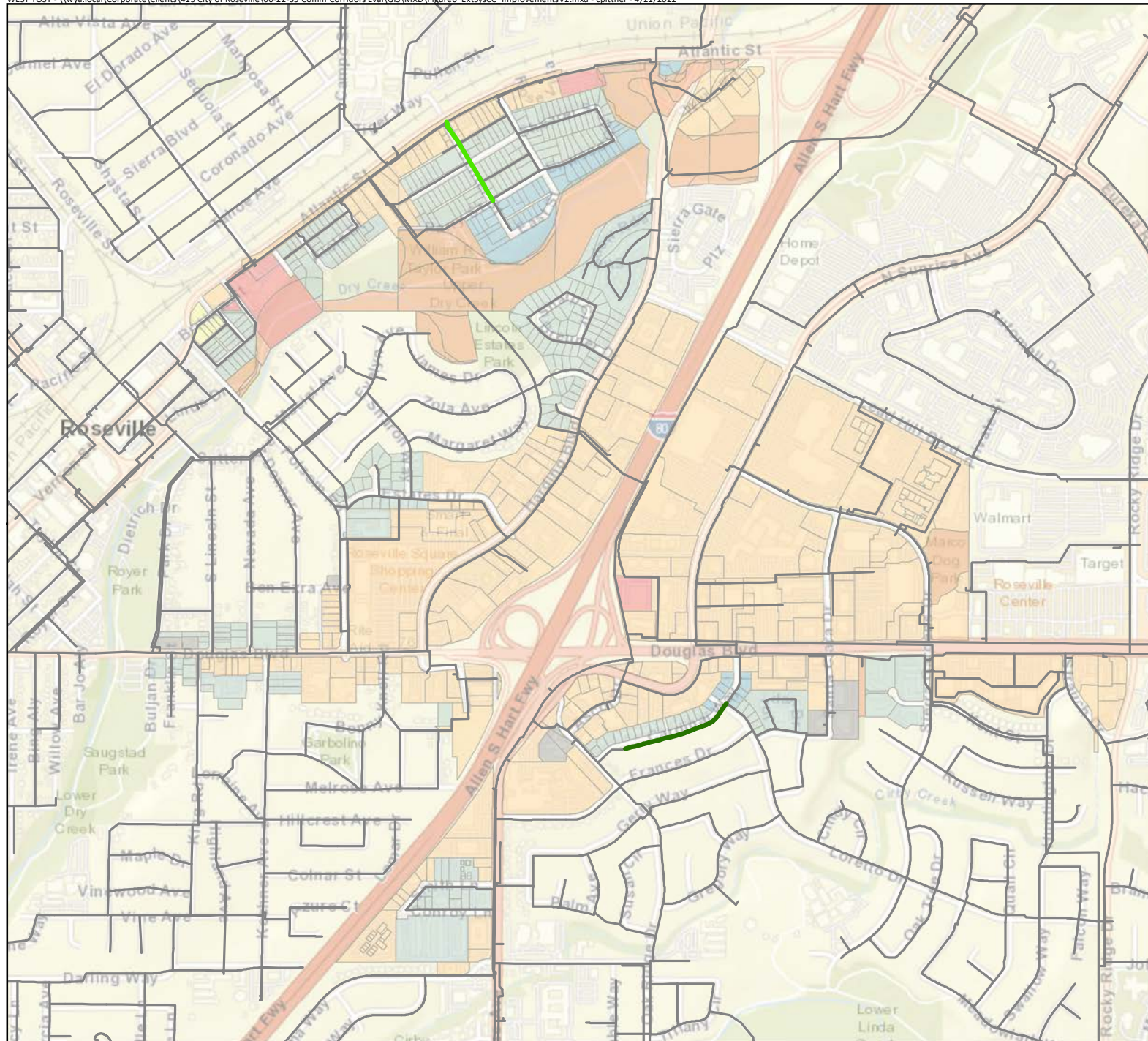
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Figure 5

Existing System + Corridors Available Fire Flow

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Symbology

— Pipelines

Pipeline Improvements

- Upsize to 8-inch
- Upsize to 10-inch
- Upsize to 12-inch

Proposed Land Use

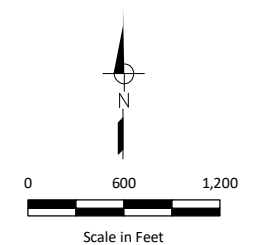
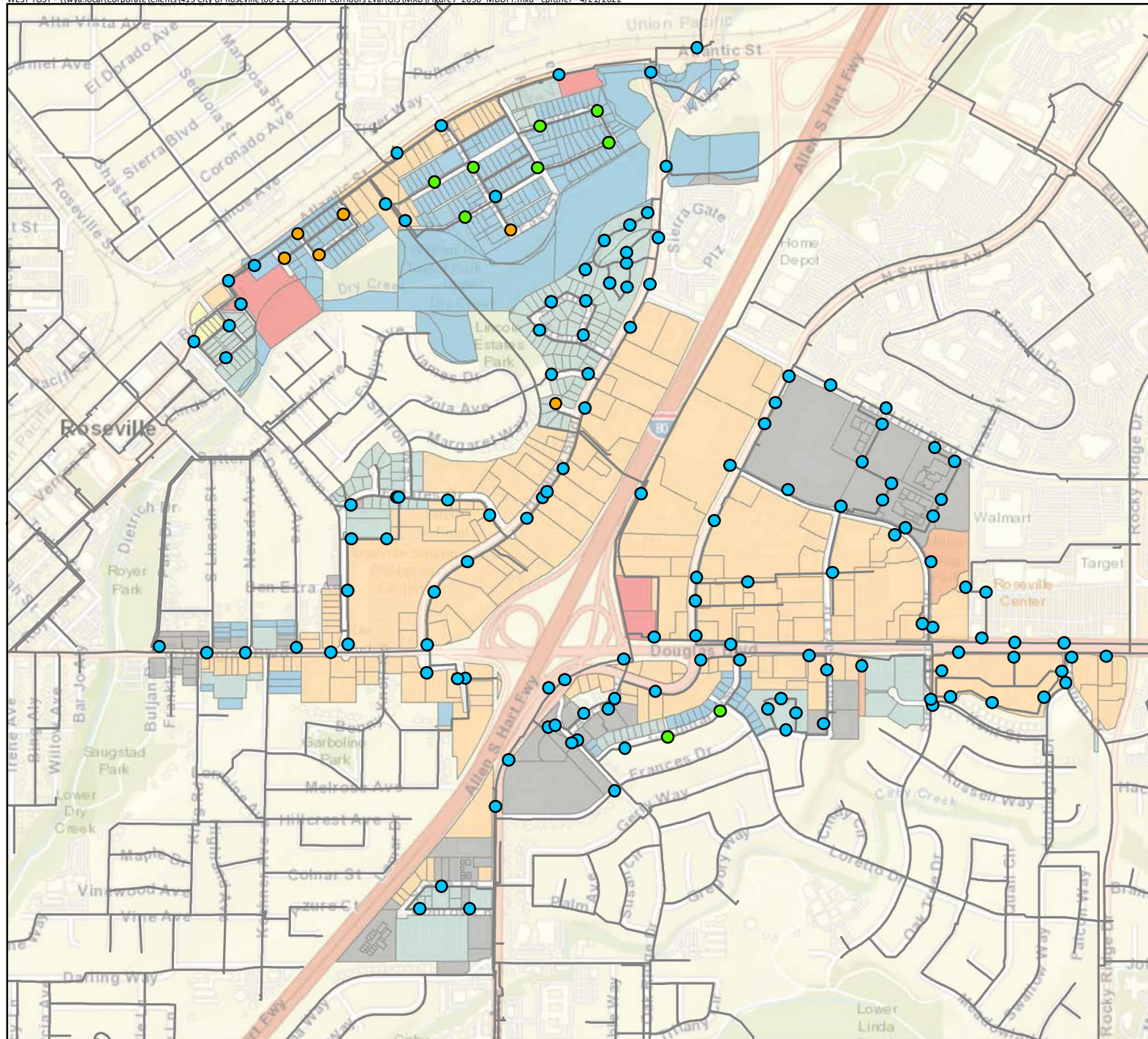
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Figure 6

Existing System + Corridors
Pipeline Improvements

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Commercial Corridors SP
Hydraulic Evaluation



Symbology

- Pipelines
- Available Fire Flow**
 - Less than 1,500 gpm
 - 1,500 to 2,499 gpm
 - 2,500 to 3,999 gpm
 - Greater than 4,000 gpm
 - ✗ Insufficient Fire Flow

Existing Land Use

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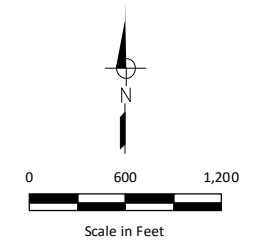
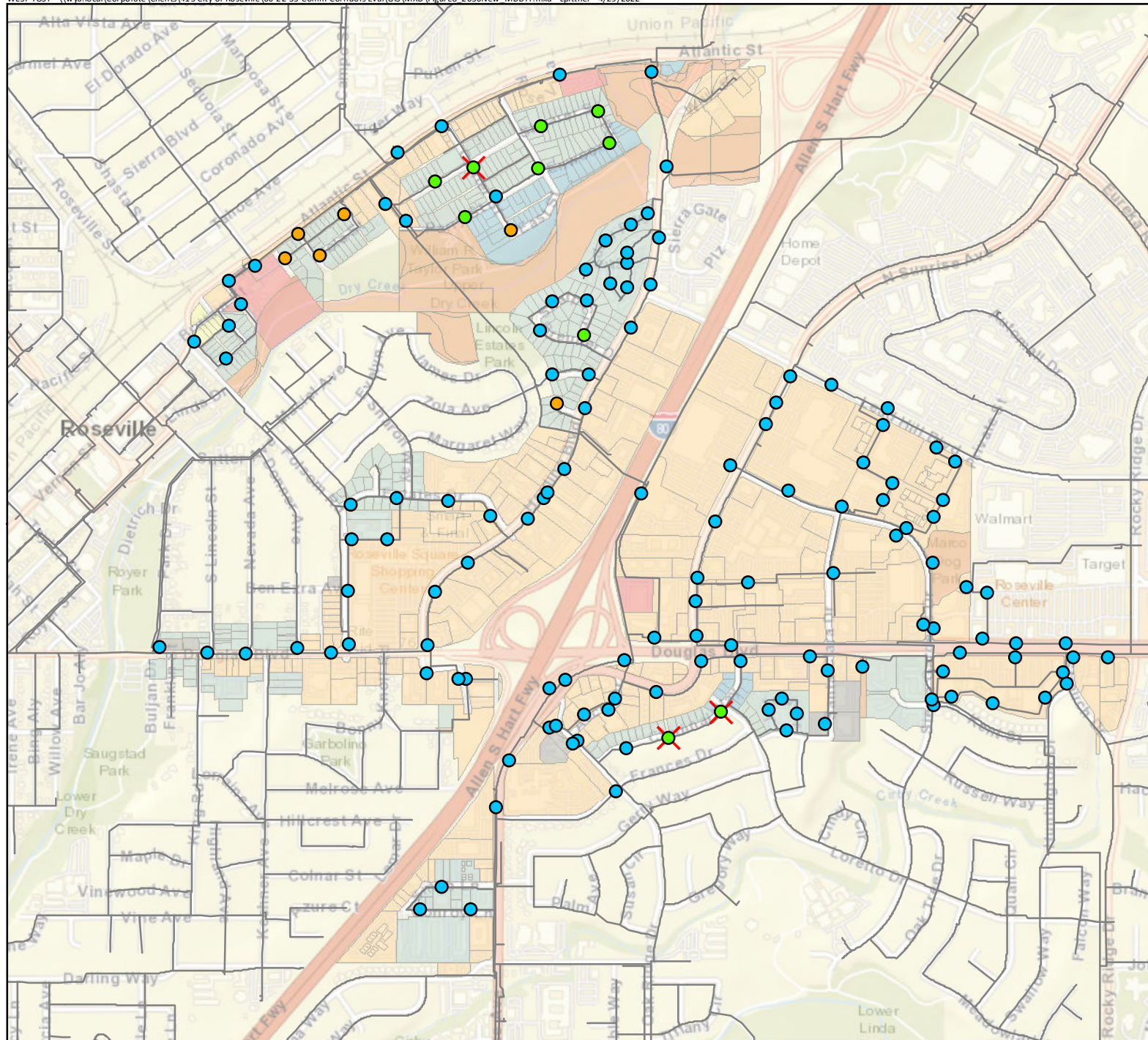
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Figure 7

**2050 System
Available Fire Flow**

City of Roseville
Commercial Corridors SP
Hydraulic Evaluation



Symbology

— Pipelines

Available Fire Flow

- Less than 1,500 gpm
- 1,500 to 2,499 gpm
- 2,500 to 3,999 gpm
- Greater than 4,000 gpm
- ✗ Insufficient Fire Flow

Proposed Land Use

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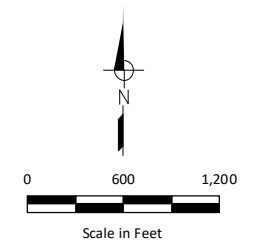
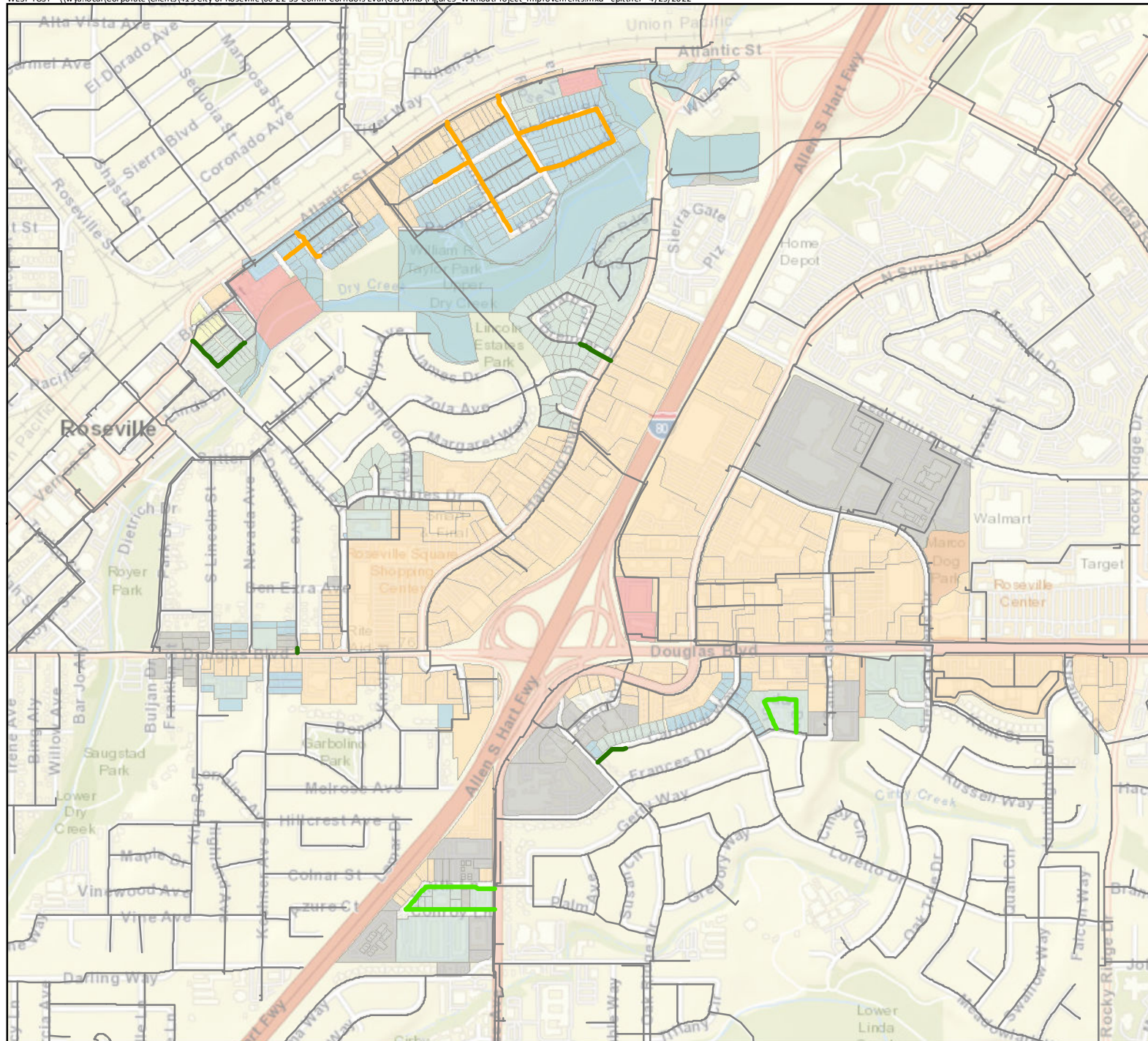
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Figure 8

2050 System + Corridors Available Fire Flow

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Symbology

— Pipelines

Pipeline Improvements

- Upsize to 8-inch
- Upsize to 10-inch
- Upsize to 12-inch

Existing Land Use

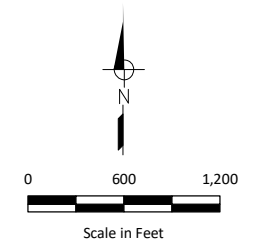
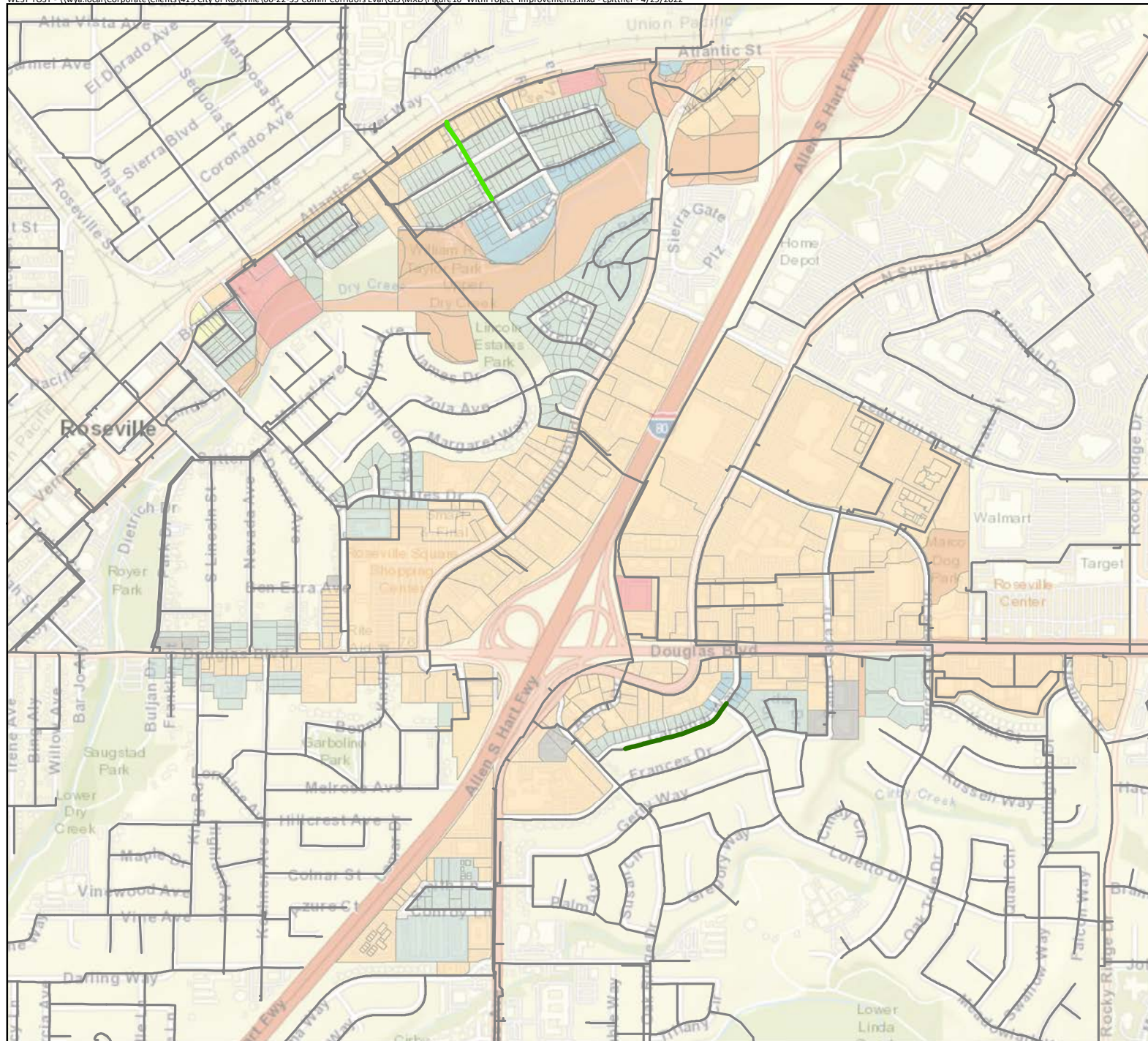
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Figure 9

Pipeline Improvements Without Corridors Project

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Commercial Corridors SP
Hydraulic Evaluation



Symbology

— Pipelines

Pipeline Improvements

- Upsize to 8-inch
- Upsize to 10-inch
- Upsize to 12-inch

Proposed Land Use

- LDR
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Figure 10

Pipeline Improvements With Corridors Project

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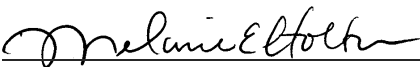
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Section 1: Introduction

The City of Roseville wants to evaluate the ability of its water system to properly serve proposed changes in development in the following three commercial corridors:

- Atlantic Street Corridor
- Douglas-Harding Corridor
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor

This criteria and assumptions technical memorandum (TM) defines criteria to be used to analyze model results and recommend infrastructure improvements. This TM also documents data inputs and updates in the City's InfoWater water distribution system hydraulic model for the required analyses, including estimated water demands for each commercial corridor.

Section 2: Hydraulic Model Criteria

This section summarizes criteria used to analyze model results and recommend infrastructure improvements. Pressure, head loss, and velocity criteria used are summarized Table 1.

Table 1. Hydraulic Performance Criteria for Pipelines	
Component	Criterion
Minimum Pressure ^a	50 pounds per square inch (psi) for normal operating conditions (which is assumed to include maximum day and peak hour demands) 20 psi under maximum day demand plus fire flow conditions
Maximum Pressure ^a	100 psi for normal operating conditions
Maximum Head loss ^b	10 feet per 1,000 feet of pipe (k/ft)
Maximum Velocity ^b	10 feet per second (fps)

a. Source: Section 8- Domestic Water Supply System Design, City of Roseville Design Standards, January 2020

b. Industry standard

Section 3: Model Inputs and Updates

This section summarizes data inputs and updates made to the hydraulic model for the required analyses, including estimated water demands for each commercial corridor.

3.1 Model Updates

The City's hydraulic model was updated and calibrated in August 2020. The City has constructed water infrastructure improvements as part of its capital improvements program (CIP). The following pipeline improvements were constructed after the completion of the 2020 model and were added to the model as part of this project. The locations of the improvements are shown in Figure 1:

- a) **Tiger Way Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) crossing:** Abandon 6-inch diameter line crossing UPRR between Atlantic Street and Tiger Way and replace with new 12-inch diameter connection along Tiger Way between existing 12-inch diameter pipelines from Campo Street to end of abandoned 6-inch diameter pipeline.
- b) **Atlantic Street slip line:** Slip line two 12-inch diameter pipelines crossing Atlantic Street with 8-inch diameter pipelines and abandon two 12-inch diameter UPRR crossings.
- c) **Evelyn Way and Folsom Road:** Connect existing pipelines on and crossing the alley near Evelyn Way, and connect pipelines that cross at the intersection of Evelyn Way and Folsom Road.
- d) **Hillcrest area:** Install various 8-inch diameter and 12-inch diameter pipelines in the neighborhood near Hillcrest Avenue.
- e) **I-80 crossings:** Abandon three pipelines (5-inch, 6-inch, and 8-inch diameter) crossing I-80 and install two 8-inch diameter pipelines (Douglas Boulevard and South Harding to Wayne Drive) to reconnect and loop the system in the area.



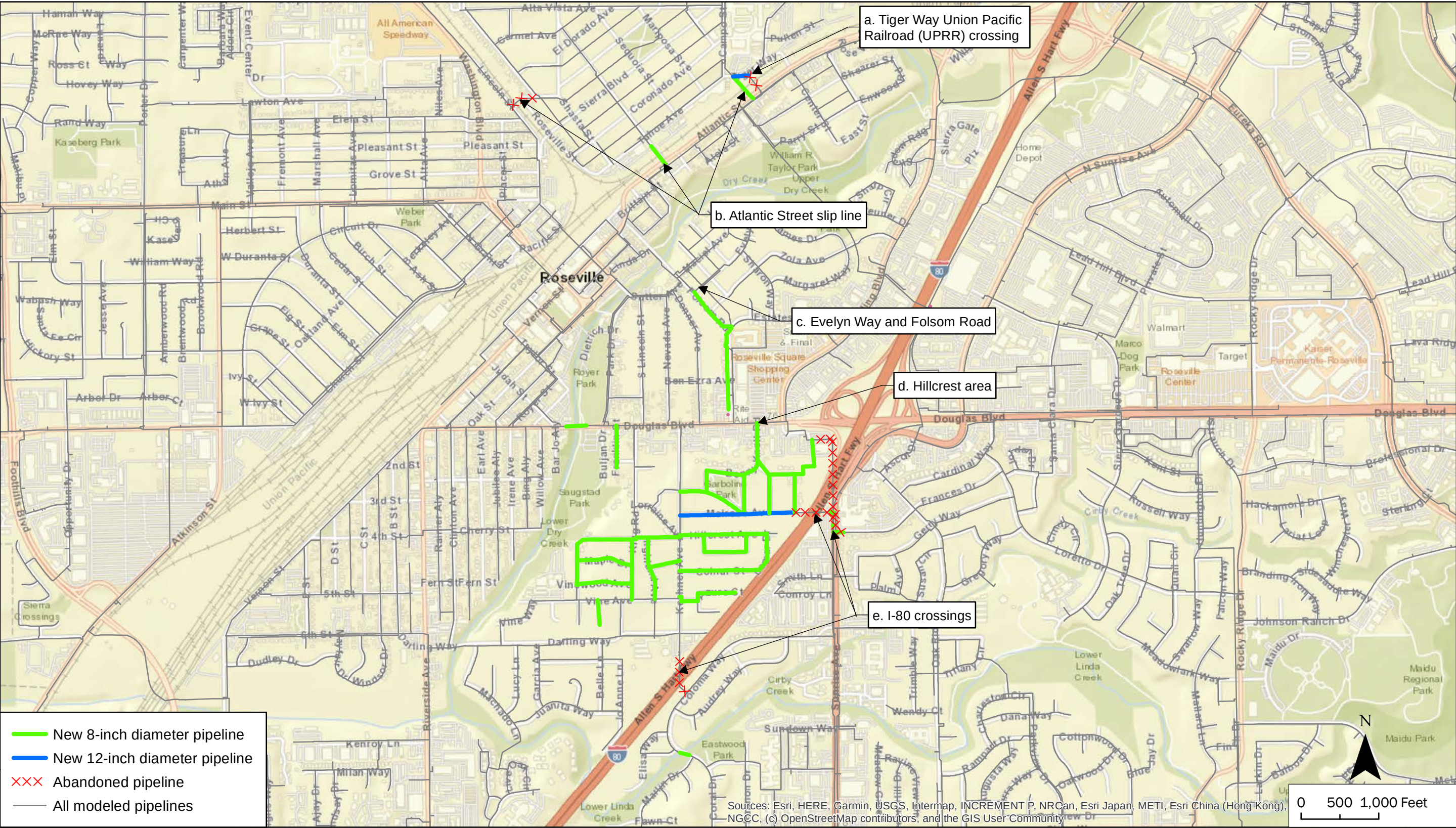


Figure 1. Model Updates



3.2 Water Demands

This section summarizes water demand estimates for each commercial corridor using proposed land uses combined with land use based unit water demand factors provided by the City.

3.2.1 Land Use Summary

Figure 2 shows existing land use and Figure 3 shows proposed land use. According to the City, each corridor will have increased water use due to following new High Density Residential (HDR) dwelling units (DUs):

- Atlantic Street Corridor = 50 new HDR dwelling units
- Douglas-Harding Corridor = 250 new HDR dwelling units
- Douglas-Sunrise Corridor = 100 new HDR dwelling units

3.2.2 Unit Water Demand Factor

A unit water demand factor of 177 gallons per day (gpd) per DU was used to calculate average day demands for the new HDR DUs. This factor is from Section 8 in Domestic Water Supply System Design, City of Roseville Design Standards (Roseville, 2020) for areas with greater than 16 DUs per acre.

3.2.3 Peaking Factors and Required Fire Flows

Peak hour demands and maximum day demands occurring in conjunction with a fire flow demand will be used to determine the hydraulic constraints on the existing water system. Based on City design standards, the average day demand to maximum day demand peaking factor is 2.0 and the maximum day demand to peak hour demand peaking factor is 1.7. Required fire flow demands by land use are listed in Table 2.

Table 2. Fire Flow Demand by Land Use	
Land Use Category	Fire Flow Demand (gpm)
Residential (LDR)	1,500
Multi-Family (MDR, HDR)	4,000
Commercial, Business, Industrial, or School	4,000

Source: Section 8- Domestic Water Supply System Design, City of Roseville Design Standards, January 2020

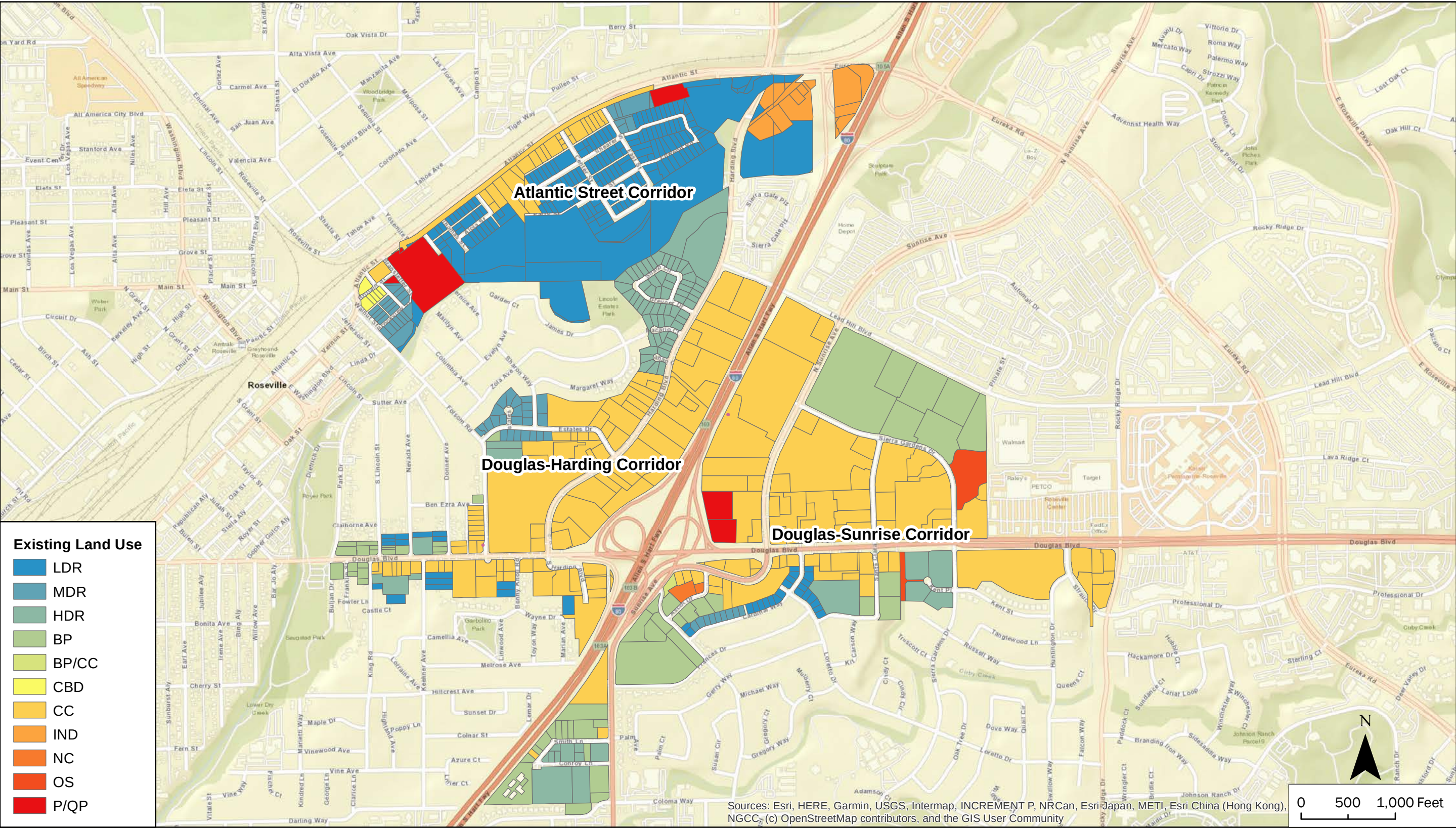


Figure 2. Existing Land Use

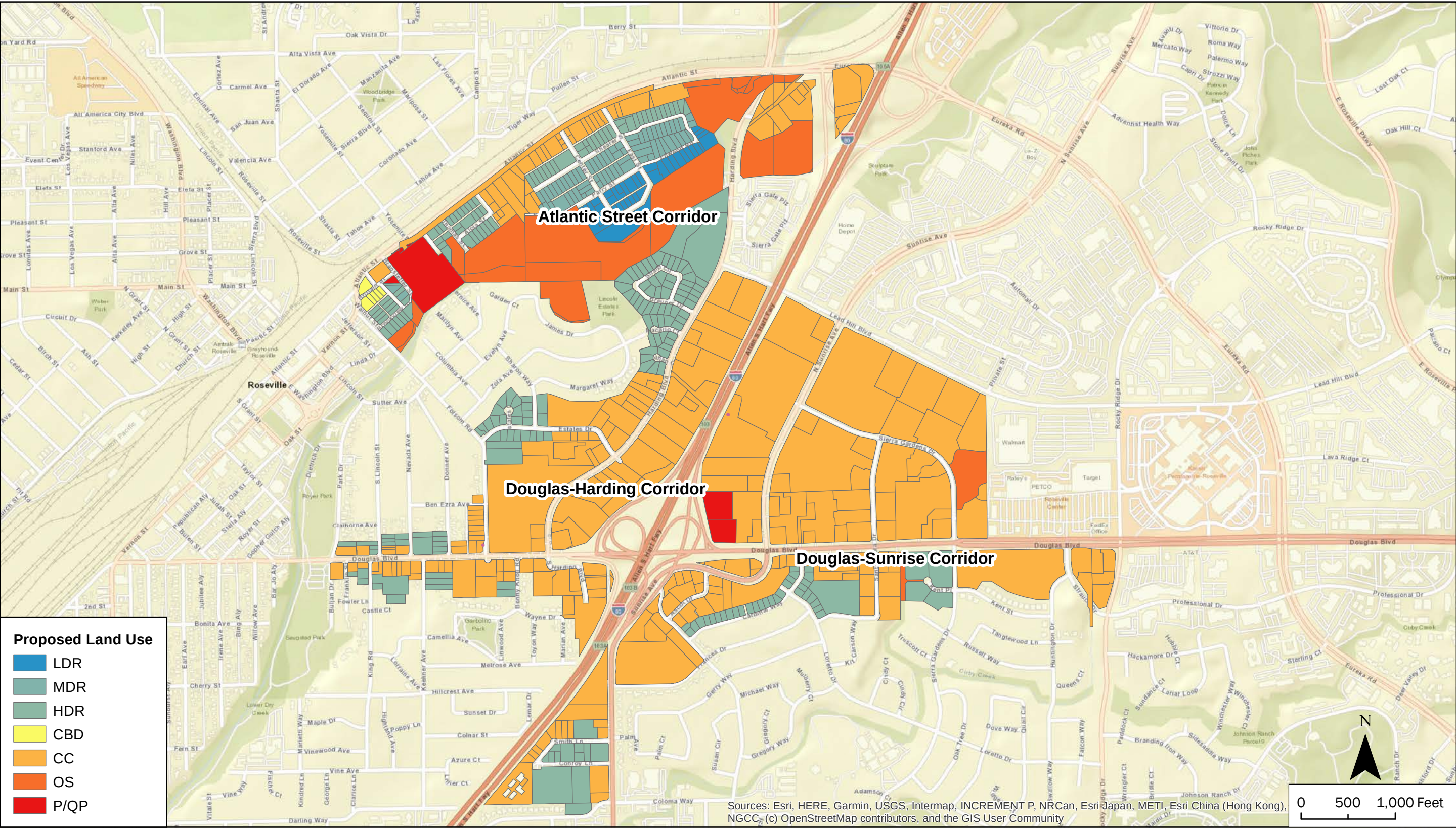


Figure 3. Proposed Land Use

3.2.4 Estimated Water Demands

The increase in water demands for each corridor was calculated using the number of DUs and unit demand factors discussed above. Table 3 summarizes the increase in water demands associated with redevelopment of the corridors.

Table 3. Increase in Water Demand Due to Redevelopment

Corridor	Land Use Categories		DUs	Unit Demand Factor (gpd/DU)	Average Day Demand (ADD) (gpd)	Maximum Day Demand (MDD) (gpd)
Atlantic Street	HDR	High Density Residential	50	177	8,850	17,700
Douglas-Harding	HDR	High Density Residential	250	177	44,250	88,500
Douglas-Sunrise	HDR	High Density Residential	100	177	17,700	35,400

The demands in Table 3 will be added to both the existing and 2050 model scenarios. Table 4 lists the demands used in this modeling analysis. The currently modeled MDD, based on year 2019 actual demand data, was extracted from the model for each corridor and is listed in Table 4. 2050 demands, based on the City's "Estimated Growth Matrix" dated October 2019 were also extracted from the model and are listed in the table.

Table 4. Demands Modeled in this Analysis per Corridor by Scenario (gpd)

Model Scenario	Description	Atlantic Street	Douglas-Harding	Douglas-Sunrise
1. Baseline Conditions	Existing modeled MDD (2019 actual)	280,552	472,272	680,043
2. Existing System Normal Scenario	Existing modeled MDD (listed first) plus the MDD associated with proposed HDR dwelling units from Table 3	$280,552 + 17,700 = 298,252$	$472,272 + 88,500 = 560,772$	$680,043 + 35,400 = 715,443$
3. 2050 System Normal Scenario	2050 modeled MDD (listed first and based on the City's spreadsheet titled "Estimated Growth Matrix" dated October 2019) plus the MDD associated with proposed HDR dwelling units from Table 3	$582,929 + 17,700 = 600,629$	$660,779 + 88,500 = 749,279$	$1,246,094 + 35,400 = 1,281,494$

References

City of Roseville, *City of Roseville Design Standards*, Section 8, “Domestic Water Supply System”, January 2020.

City of Roseville, Commercial Corridors Development Standards and Regulatory Incentives.

City of Roseville, Project Maps (recent CIP drawings), provided via email from Tracie Mueller on June 9, 2021.



Addendum Attachment 2



TECHNICAL MEMORANDUM

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RE: Commercial Corridors Specific Plans Sewer Evaluation

The City of Roseville is proposing new specific plans to support development in three adjacent commercial corridors: Atlantic Street Corridor, Douglas-Harding Corridor, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor. The specific plans anticipate new residential and commercial mixed-use zones in each commercial corridor, with a significant increase in the number of multi-family residential units. Figure 1 shows the conceptual land uses proposed for these areas.

Sewer flows from the three specific plan areas are conveyed through local sewers to the South Placer Wastewater Authority (SPWA) Dry Creek Sewer Interceptor and two trunk sewers (referred to as Cirby Creek Trunk A and B in this evaluation) near south of Douglas Blvd, which carry flows from the City and South Placer Municipal Utility District (SPMUD) to the Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant (Dry Creek WWTP). The purpose of this study is to identify any potential capacity deficiencies in the sewers that the specific plan developments would cause, and develop potential improvements to mitigate those deficiencies.

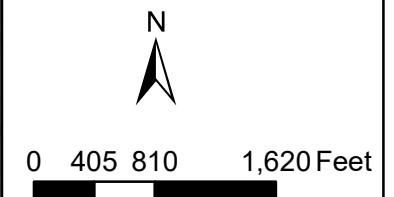
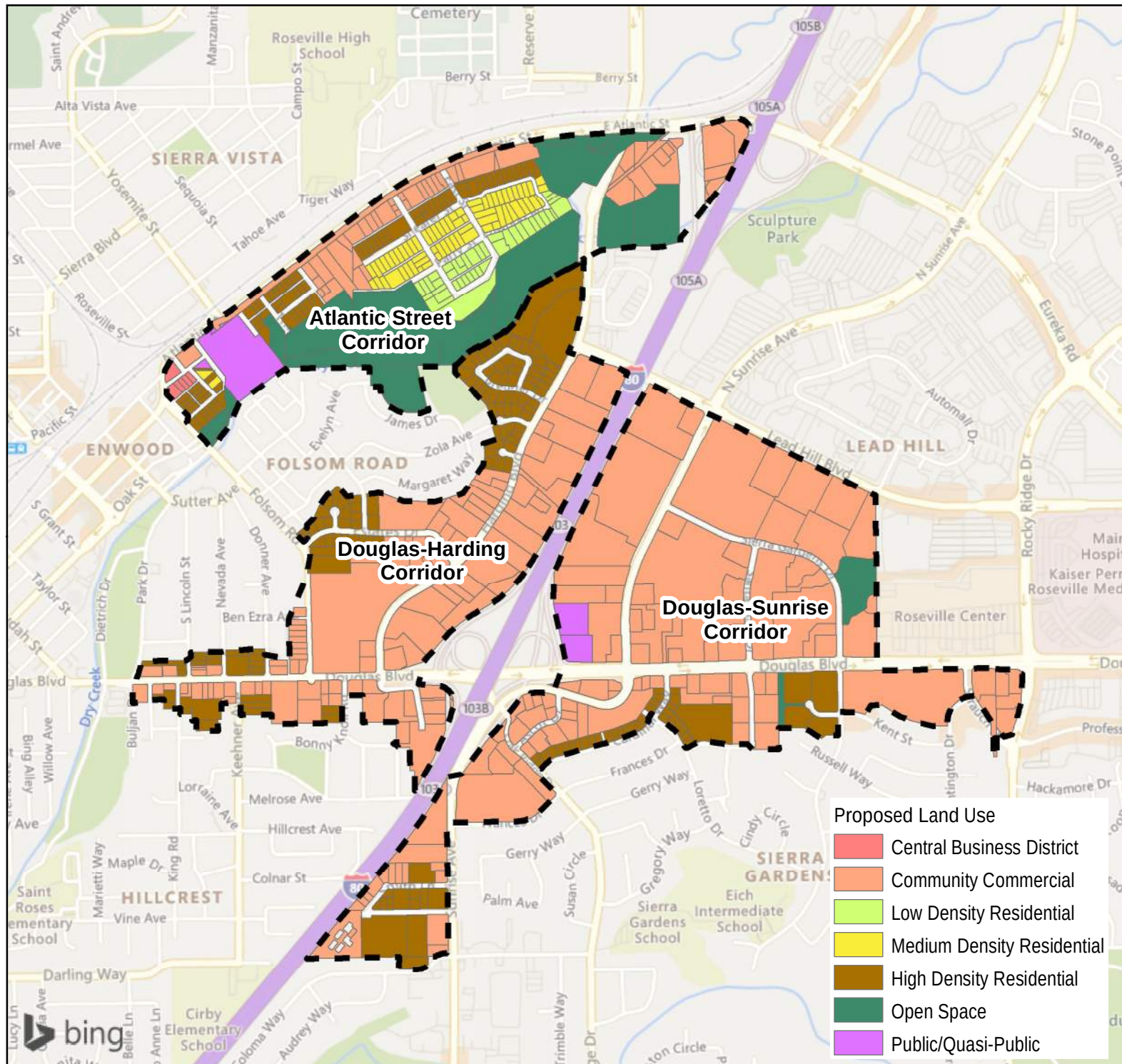
This Technical Memorandum (TM) describes the approach used for the assessment, the criteria applied to estimate potential flows and identify capacity deficiencies, and the results of the modeling. To conservatively estimate potential future flows, the specific plans were evaluated collectively; that is, it has been assumed that all three specific plans will be implemented concurrently.

1. MODEL NETWORKS

A sewer model including all of the sewers in the City was recently developed as part of the 2017 City of Roseville Sewer Model Update (2017 Model Update). Subsequently, a capacity evaluation of the SPWA trunk sewers was also conducted for the 2020 South Placer Wastewater Authority Systems Evaluation (2020 Systems Evaluation), which also updated flow projections from Placer County and SPMUD (the City indicated that flow projections from the 2017 Model Update were sufficiently up to date). In addition, the 2020 Systems Evaluation proposed capacity improvements that could increase flows through the Dry Creek Sewer Interceptor under future design storm conditions. As the model used in the 2020 Systems Evaluation included only trunk sewers (including the Dry Creek Interceptor), the all-pipe model from the 2017 Model Update was updated to reflect updates from the 2020 Systems Evaluation, and used as the basis for the evaluation for this study. The modeled network, including the location of the proposed capacity improvement projects and the specific plan areas, are shown in Figure 2.

Figure 1 Conceptual Proposed Land Uses

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Commercial Corridors
Specific Plans
Sewer Evaluation



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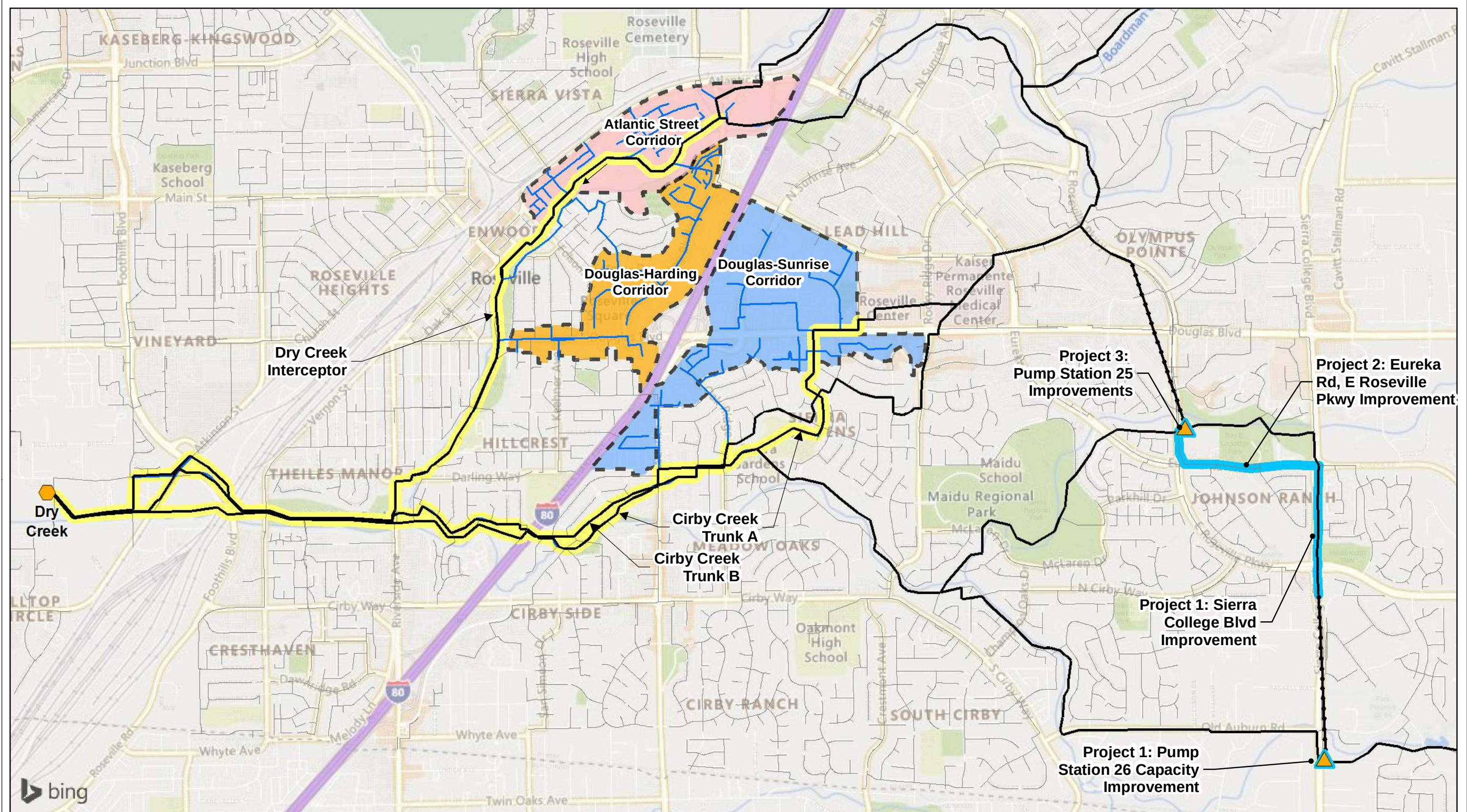


Figure 2
Proposed Specific Plans
and Sewer System
 City of Roseville
 Commercial Corridors Specific Plans
 Sewer Evaluation

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|------------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| ▲ Pump station | — City sewer with Specific Plan flows | Atlantic Corridor |
| ◆ Wastewater treatment plant | — Other City sewer | Douglas-Harding Corridor |
| — Regional gravity sewer | — Regional sewer with Specific Plan flows | Douglas-Sunrise Corridor |
| — Regional force main | — 2020 Systems Evaluation identified improvement projects | |

0 500 1,000 2,000 3,000 4,000 Feet



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Note that the model includes the proposed projects from the 2020 Systems Evaluation. These improvements divert flow from the trunk sewers on Old Auburn Road and Sierra College Boulevard to the north, upstream of the proposed Corridor developments. Project 1, capacity improvements at Pump Station 26 and downstream gravity sewers, was identified as an improvement needed under existing conditions. The project is anticipated to be completed in the near future and was included in the Existing Network for this study to conservatively represent flows. Projects 2 and 3, which include improvements along Eureka Road, and E. Roseville Parkway, as well as capacity improvements to Pump Station 25, were identified as improvements needed under buildout conditions, and were included in the Buildout Network.

2. BASIS OF FLOW ESTIMATES

This section describes the wastewater flow components used in the hydraulic model and the existing and projected future land uses for the service area, which form the basis for generating base wastewater flows. Design flow estimates were developed based on criteria developed for each flow component: base wastewater flow (BWF), groundwater infiltration (GWI), and rainfall-dependent infiltration and inflow (RDI/I), and confirmed through model calibration as part of the 2017 City of Roseville Sewer Model Update.

2.1 Loading Scenarios

The model network includes four loading scenarios developed for the 2017 Model Update and updated for the 2020 Systems Evaluation:

- Existing Scenario – representing sewer flows based on model calibration.
- Existing Scenario plus Drought Rebound – representing sewer flows in the existing system that would be expected after water consumption is no longer affected by drought-induced conservation.
- Buildout Scenario – representing sewer flows incorporating currently anticipated development density.
- Buildout-Sensitivity Scenario – a theoretical scenario representing higher density development in Placer County, plus intensification and redevelopment in the downtown Roseville area.

For this study, the Existing Scenario plus Drought Rebound, the Buildout Scenario, and the Buildout-Sensitivity Scenario were used to evaluate the impacts of the proposed specific plan developments. Note that the Buildout-Sensitivity Scenario assumed redevelopment and intensification of portions of all three proposed specific plan areas (Figure 3), based on parcel-based classifications developed for the 2009 Systems Evaluation. Unit flow factors for the parcels in the redevelopment area are summarized in Table 1. More detailed information on the redevelopment land uses inside the City is included in TM 9C of the 2009 Systems Evaluation. For the purpose of the Buildout-Sensitivity Scenario evaluation, the projected flows based on the specific plan land uses were compared to projected flows based on redevelopment for these areas, and the larger flows were used. Based on this comparison (see section 2.2), the Buildout-Sensitivity Scenario used the redevelopment flow projections for these areas.

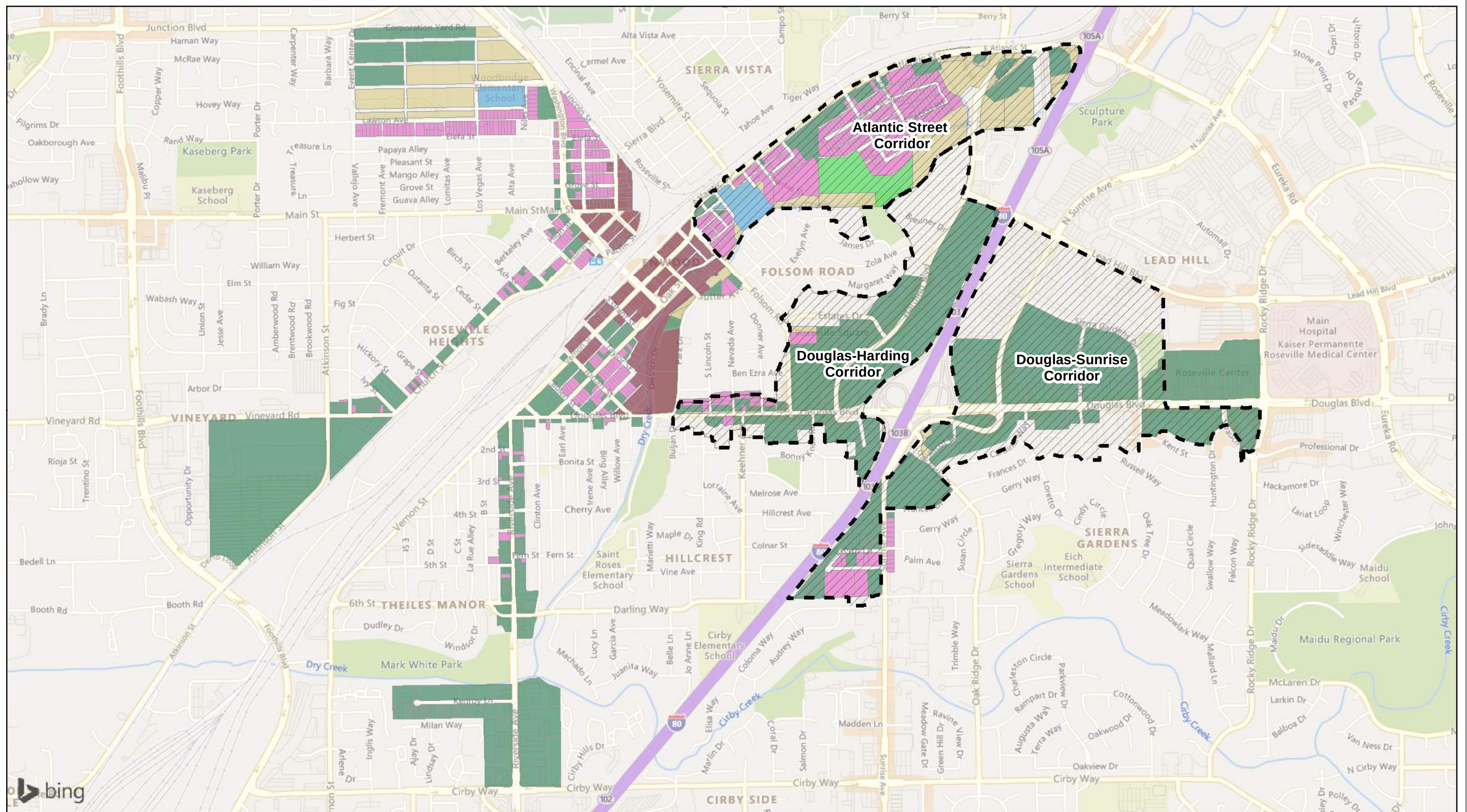


Figure 3
Buildout-Sensitivity
Scenario Land Uses
 City of Roseville
 Commercial Corridors Specific Plans
 Sewer Evaluation

Specific Plan Area

Redevelopment Land Use

- Open Space
- Parks
- Schools

- Residential Multi-Family
- Intense Commercial
- Very Intense Commercial

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Table 1: Redevelopment Land Use Flow Factors

Corridor	Unit Flow Factor ^a
Multi-Family Residential	2,040 gpd/acre ^b OR 130 gpd/unit
Intense Commercial	2,720 gpd/acre
Very Intense Commercial	10,200 gpd/acre
Open Space	0 gpd/acre
Parks > 10 Acres	10 gpd/acre
Vacant	0 gpd/acre
Multi-Family Residential	2,040 gpd/acre ^b OR 130 gpd/unit

Footnotes:

- a. Flow factors based on the 2009 *SPWA Systems Evaluation*
- b. Equivalent to 17 multi-family dwelling units per acre

2.2 Flow Projection Updates

The flows for the three specific plan areas were estimated based on the projected units summarized in Table 2 below. Note that 500 of the 600 additional residential units in the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor were assigned to a proposed development at 201 North Sunrise Avenue. The additional proposed residential units were estimated using the unit factor 130 gallons per day per dwelling unit (gpd/DU) used for multi-family units in the 2017 Model Update. These loads were distributed amongst the identified residential development parcels in proportion to parcel area (acreage).

Table 2: Commercial Corridor Development

Corridor	Additional Residential Units
Atlantic Street Corridor	50
Douglas-Harding Corridor	200
Douglas-Sunrise Corridor ^a	600

Footnotes:

- a. 500 of the additional residential units were assigned to a proposed development at 201 North Sunrise Avenue.

The specific plans envision redevelopment and reinvestment of commercial uses, rather than adding additional square footage. Therefore, the model does not include additional estimated commercial flows beyond what is already included for commercial development in the loading scenarios.

The sewer flows from each specific plan area for each of the modeled scenarios are summarized in Table 3.

Table 3: Modeled Dry Weather Sewer Flows

Corridor	Existing + Specific Plans (mgd)	Buildout + Specific Plans (mgd)	Buildout-Sensitivity ^a (mgd)
Atlantic Street Corridor	0.06	0.08	0.17
Douglas-Harding Corridor	0.23	0.25	0.34
Douglas-Sunrise Corridor	0.33	0.34	0.49

Footnotes:

- a. Incorporates redevelopment land uses and flow factors described in Section 2.1.

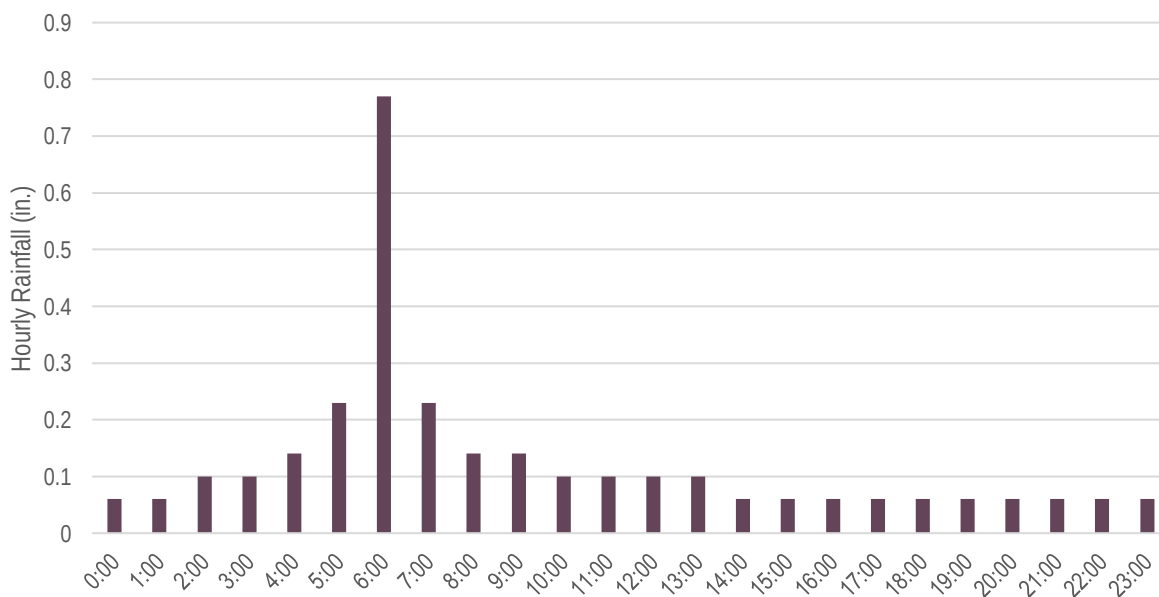
3. DESIGN CRITERIA

Evaluation of system capacity was based on the design flow and capacity criteria applied in the 2020 Systems Evaluation, and summarized below. It should be noted that this methodology differs somewhat from the flow and capacity criteria in the City's design standards, which are intended for evaluation of sewers 15 inches and smaller and generally used for areas without an existing hydraulic model.

3.1.1 Design Flow Criteria

Design flows for sewer systems consist of BWF, GWI, and RDI/I. Criteria for computing existing and future BWF, GWI, and RDI/I (developed as part of model calibration) were discussed in the 2020 Systems Evaluation Report. Design RDI/I is based on a 10-year, 24-hour synthetic rainfall pattern that occurs uniformly across the entire SPWA service area. The intensity and timing of the design storm is presented in Figure 4.

Figure 4: SPWA 10-year Design Storm Event



3.1.2 Hydraulic Capacity Criteria

Capacity deficiency or performance criteria are used to determine when the capacity of a sewer pipeline or pump station is exceeded to the extent that a capacity improvement project (e.g., a relief sewer or larger replacement sewer or pump station upgrade) is required. Capacity deficiency criteria are sometimes called “trigger” criteria in that they trigger the need for a capacity improvement project. These criteria may differ from “design criteria” that are applied to determine the size of a new facility, which may be more conservative than the performance criteria. The 2020 Systems Evaluation used the following hydraulic capacity criteria:

- Surcharging up to within 5 feet of the manhole rims (ground surface) is considered acceptable under 10-year design storm peak wet weather flow (PWWF), as long as the surcharge (flow height in the manhole) does not exceed 4 feet above the top of the pipe.

- Pump stations are considered capacity deficient if the design storm PWWF exceeds the pump station capacity with the largest pumping unit out of service (firm capacity).
- Force mains with velocities exceeding 7 feet per second under PWWF may require further investigation, although would not trigger a project unless the pump station required additional capacity.

For the current study, the same criteria have been applied.

4. MODEL RESULTS

Model results indicating the locations of model-predicted surcharge are shown in Figure 4 (existing with drought rebound) and Figure 5 (buildout). Note that Figure 5 shows the results for both the Buildout and Buildout-Sensitivity scenarios (i.e. there is no difference in modeled surcharge between the scenarios). Hydraulic profiles of the trunk sewers downstream of the proposed specific plan areas are presented in Appendix A.

The results indicate no significant surcharge in the sewers downstream of the Douglas-Harding and Atlantic Street Corridors, but some surcharge is predicted downstream of the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor in Cirby Creek trunk sewer A. Table 4 summarizes the surcharge extent, depth, and freeboard. As summarized in Table 4, the surcharge exceeds the criteria described above for some sewers in the Buildout and Buildout-Sensitivity scenarios. These results indicate somewhat increased surcharge compared to the surcharge reported in the 2020 Systems Evaluation. This difference is because the City recently abandoned a connection that moved sewer flow from Cirby Trunk A into Cirby Trunk B, resulting in additional flow in Cirby Trunk A.

It should be noted that four manholes on Cirby Creek trunk sewer A (B06-340, B06-341, B06-343, and B06-344) on an 18-inch sewer following a creek and adjacent to the Warren T. Eich Middle School are shallow (crown of pipe is less than 5 feet below the manhole rim). Under buildout conditions (with or without the proposed Douglas-Sunrise Corridor), the model predicts that the backup surcharge would extend to these manholes, exceeding the minimum freeboard criterion. The surcharge also exceeds maximum surcharge criteria and minimum freeboard within Cirby Trunk A. The shallow manholes are indicated in Figure 5 and indicated on the profile in Appendix A. While the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor does not trigger the capacity deficiency in any of the loading scenarios, the development would slightly increase the extent of surcharge in all scenarios.

Table 4: Surcharge downstream of Douglas-Sunrise Corridor

	Length of Throttle Surcharge (ft)	Maximum Surcharge Depth (ft) (4 ft max criterion)	Minimum Freeboard (ft) (5 ft minimum criterion)
Existing (plus Drought Rebound)	1,670	1.8	8.8
Buildout	4,250	6.2	1.0 at 4 shallow manholes (see text) 3.3 elsewhere
Buildout-Sensitivity	4,250	6.6	0.3 at 4 shallow manholes (see text) 4.4 elsewhere

5. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Mitigating the deficiency identified above would require relieving Cirby Trunk A. A potential improvement project has been developed that would alleviate the deficiency by installing a relief sewer to convey excess flows into Cirby Trunk B. A description of the project and an estimated capital cost of the project is included in Appendix B. As indicated, the project is estimated to cost approximately \$12.4 million. The relatively high cost of the project is partially due to the depth of the sewer needed (up to 37 feet) along part of Caloma Way, likely requiring trenchless construction techniques. It is possible that project alternatives could be considered that would reduce the cost of the project and/or provide additional benefits (such as allowing abandonment of backyard sewers). Additional alternatives have not been evaluated in this study, but we recommended further study prior to implementation.

The proposed project is required due to flows from the sewershed upstream, which includes development both in the City of Roseville as well as the other SPWA partner agencies. As noted above, the improvement is not needed for existing flows, but will be required to meet buildout flows. The proposed Commercial Corridors specific plans would not by themselves trigger the need for the project but would contribute to the overall flows at buildout. Table 5 summarizes the Equivalent Dwelling Units (EDUs) contributing to the project deficiency.

Table 5: Equivalent Dwelling Units in Upstream Sewershed Contributing to Deficiency

	Equivalent Dwelling Units	Increase from Existing
Existing	19,000	
Existing + Douglas-Sunrise Commercial Corridor	19,600	+600
Buildout	23,020	+4,020
Buildout + Douglas-Sunrise Commercial Corridor	23,620	+4,620
Buildout-Sensitivity	24,334	+5,334
Buildout-Sensitivity + Douglas-Sunrise Commercial Corridor	24,994	+5,934

The model indicates that the project would be needed when the units upstream of the project reach approximately 20,700 EDUs, or about 1,700 EDUs more than existing. Note that, this will depend on I&I rates of future growth areas within Placer County. We recommended that the City perform additional studies to evaluate potential project alternatives and implement a project prior to development of 1,700 units of additional growth, or perform additional flow monitoring as development occurs to confirm the need for the project.

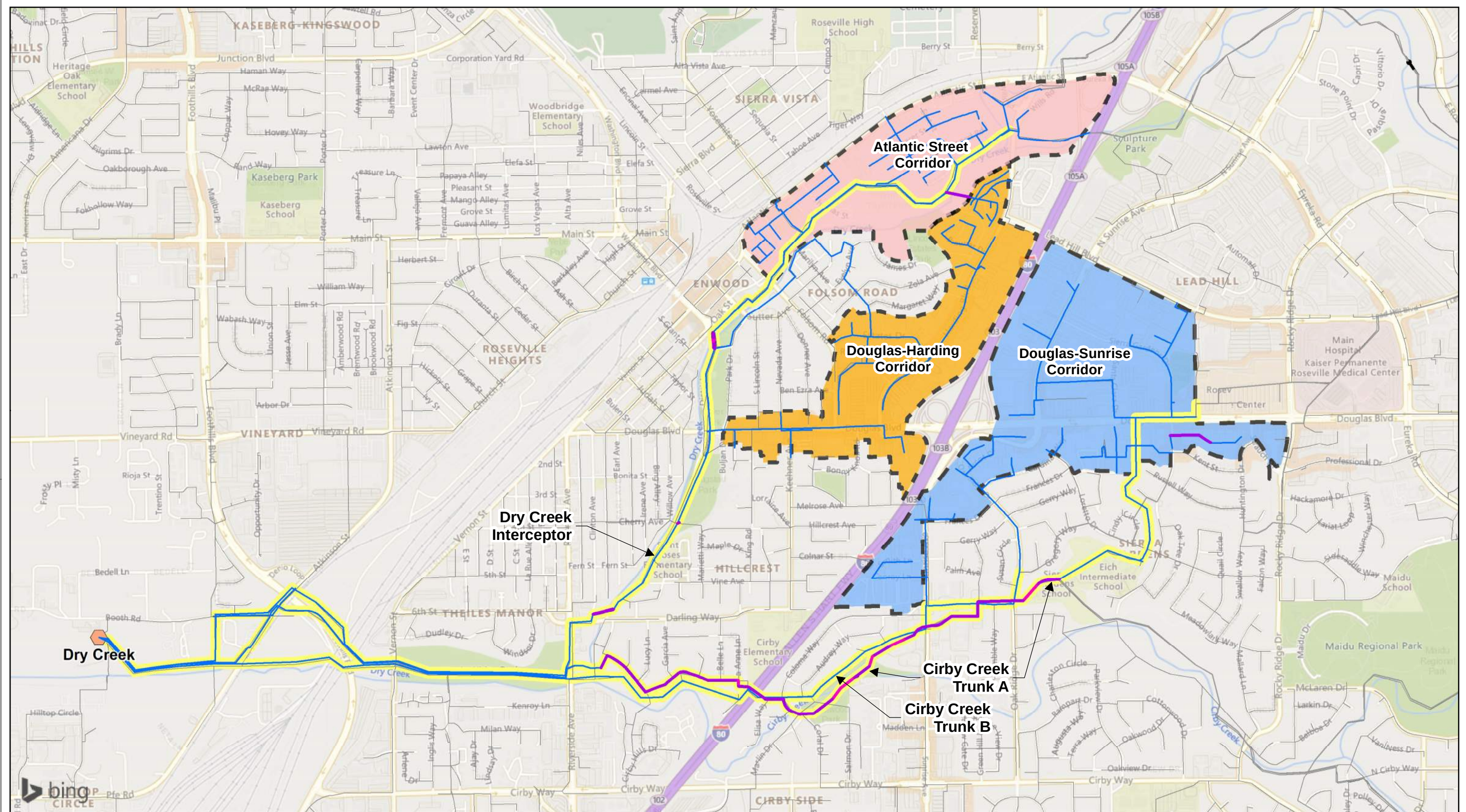


Figure 4
Model Results
(Existing PWWF)
 City of Roseville
 Commercial Corridors Specific Plans
 Sewer Evaluation

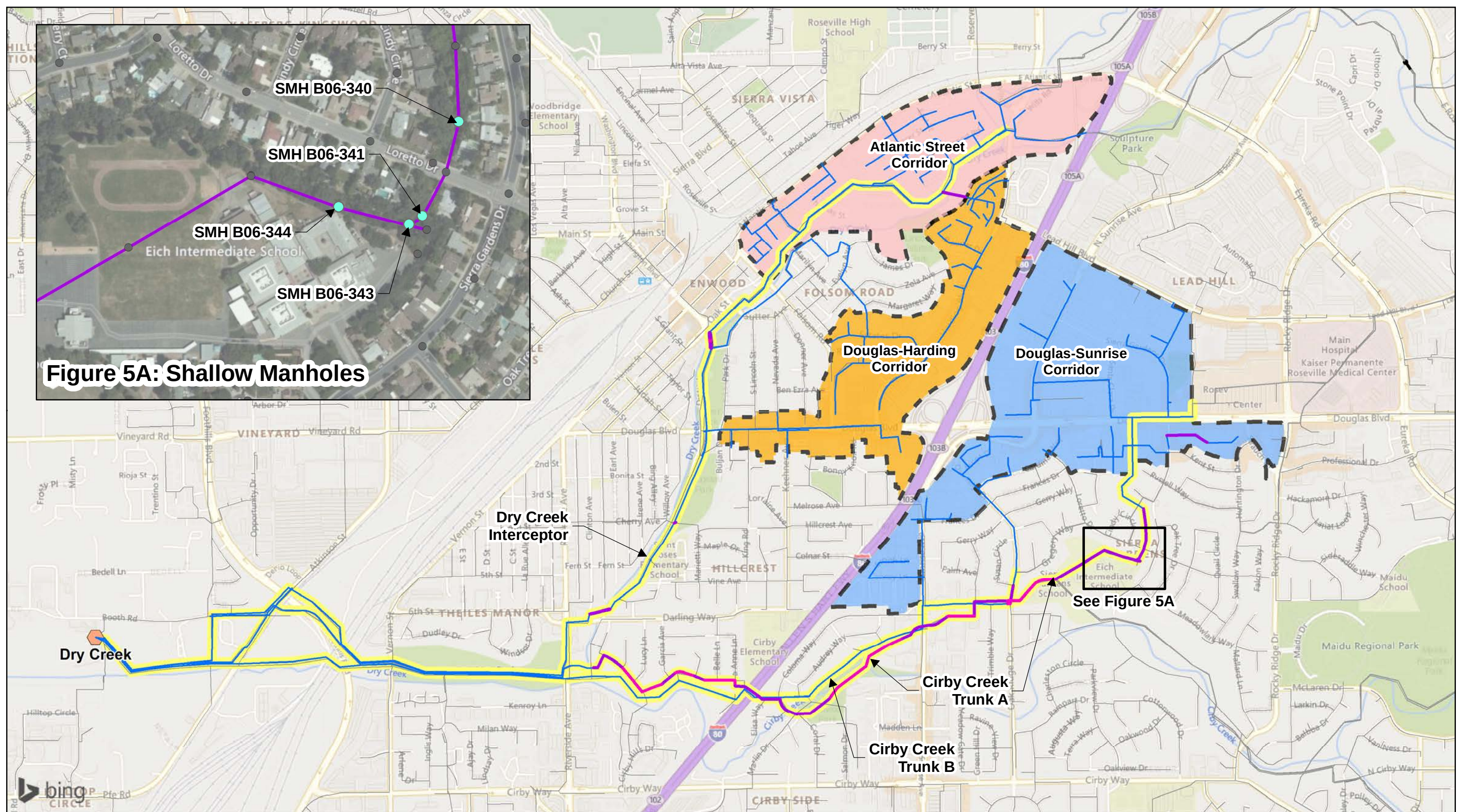
Modeled Results (sewers with Specific Plan flows only) ● Model predicted overflow — Backwater surcharge — Throttle surcharge — Not surcharged	● Wastewater Treatment Plant — Trunk sewers downstream of proposed specific plans — Sewer not downstream of proposed specific plans	■ Atlantic Corridor ■ Douglas-Harding Corridor ■ Douglas-Sunrise Corridor
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0 375 750 1,500 2,250 3,000 Feet

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See Figure 5A

**Figure 5
Model Results
(Buildout PWWF)**
City of Roseville
Commercial Corridors Specific Plans
Sewer Evaluation

Modeled Results (sewers with Specific Plan flows only)		Wastewater Treatment Plant	Atlantic Corridor
Model predicted overflow	Trunk sewers downstream of proposed specific plans	Douglas-Harding Corridor	Douglas-Sunrise Corridor
Backwater surcharge	Sewer not downstream of proposed specific plans		
Throttle surcharge			
Not surcharged			

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APPENDIX A – HYDRAULIC PROFILES

Figure A-1: Dry Creek Interceptor Hydraulic Profile (Existing plus Specific Plans Design Storm Results)

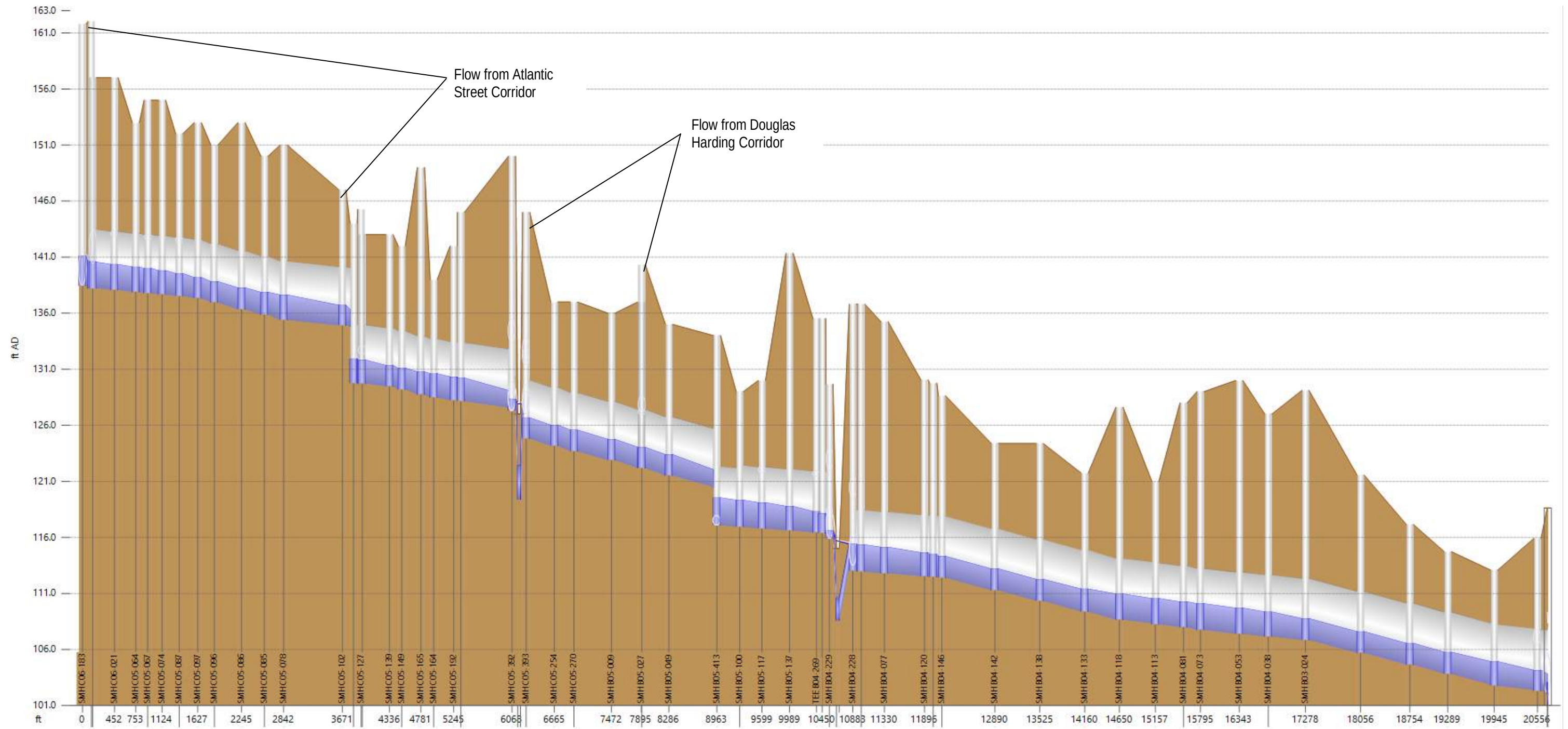


Figure A-2: Cirby Creek Trunk A Hydraulic Profile (Existing plus Specific Plans Design Storm Results)

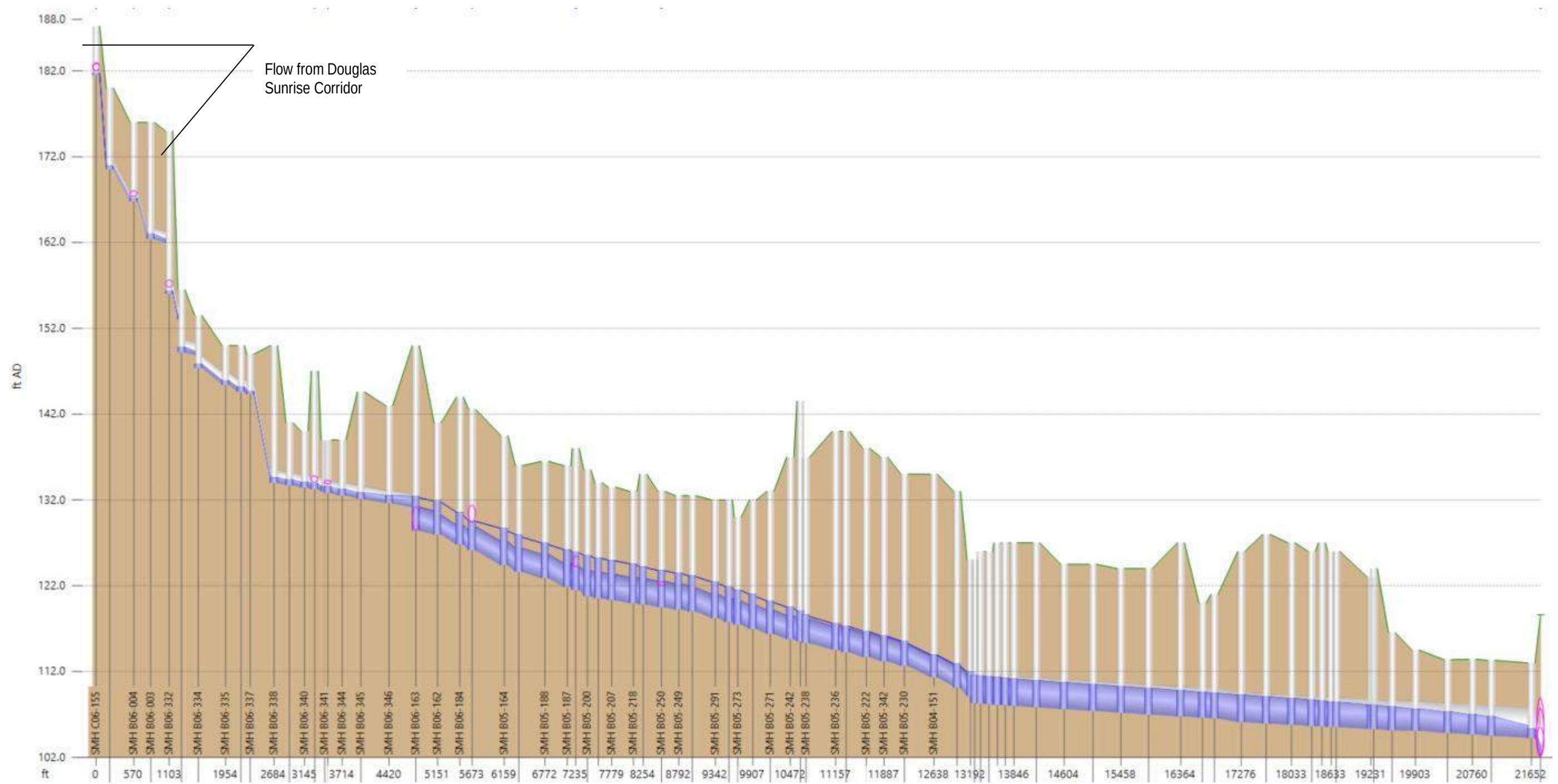


Figure A-3: Cirby Creek Trunk B Hydraulic Profile (Existing Rebound plus Specific Plans Design Storm Results)

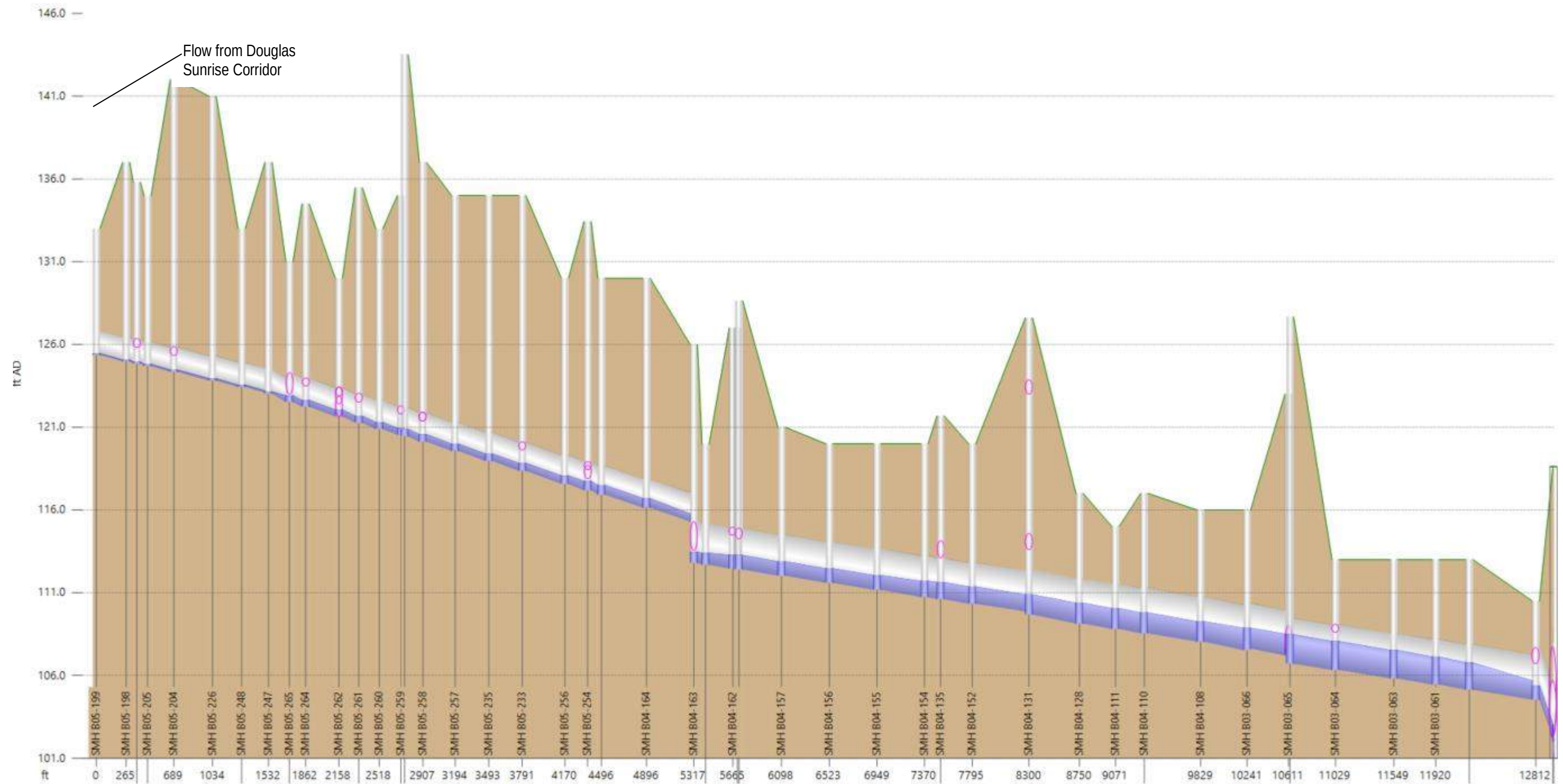


Figure A-4: Dry Creek Interceptor Hydraulic Profile (Buildout plus Specific Plans and Buildout-Sensitivity Design Storm Results)

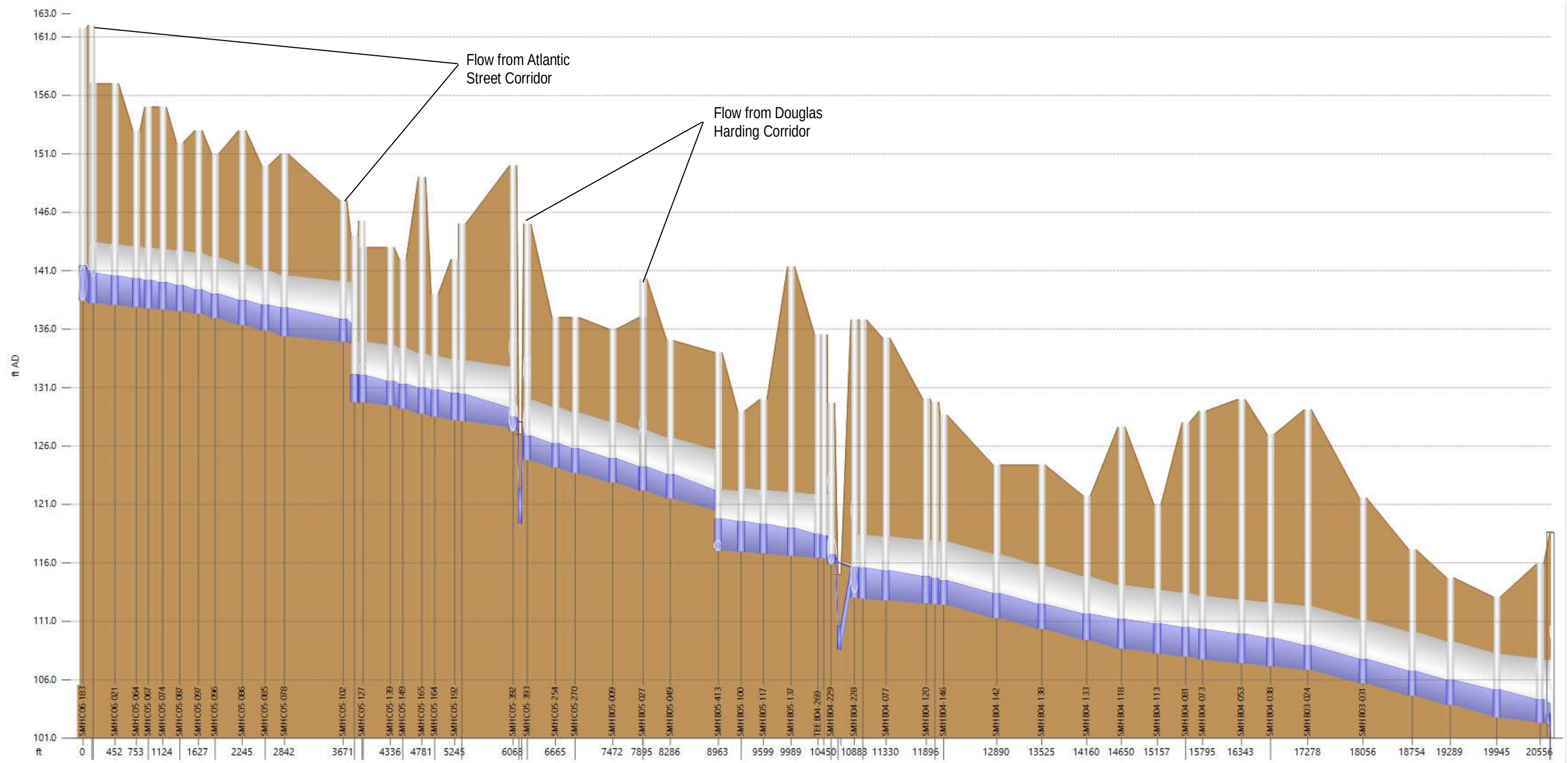


Figure A-5: Cirby Creek Trunk A Hydraulic Profile (Buildout Design Storm Results)

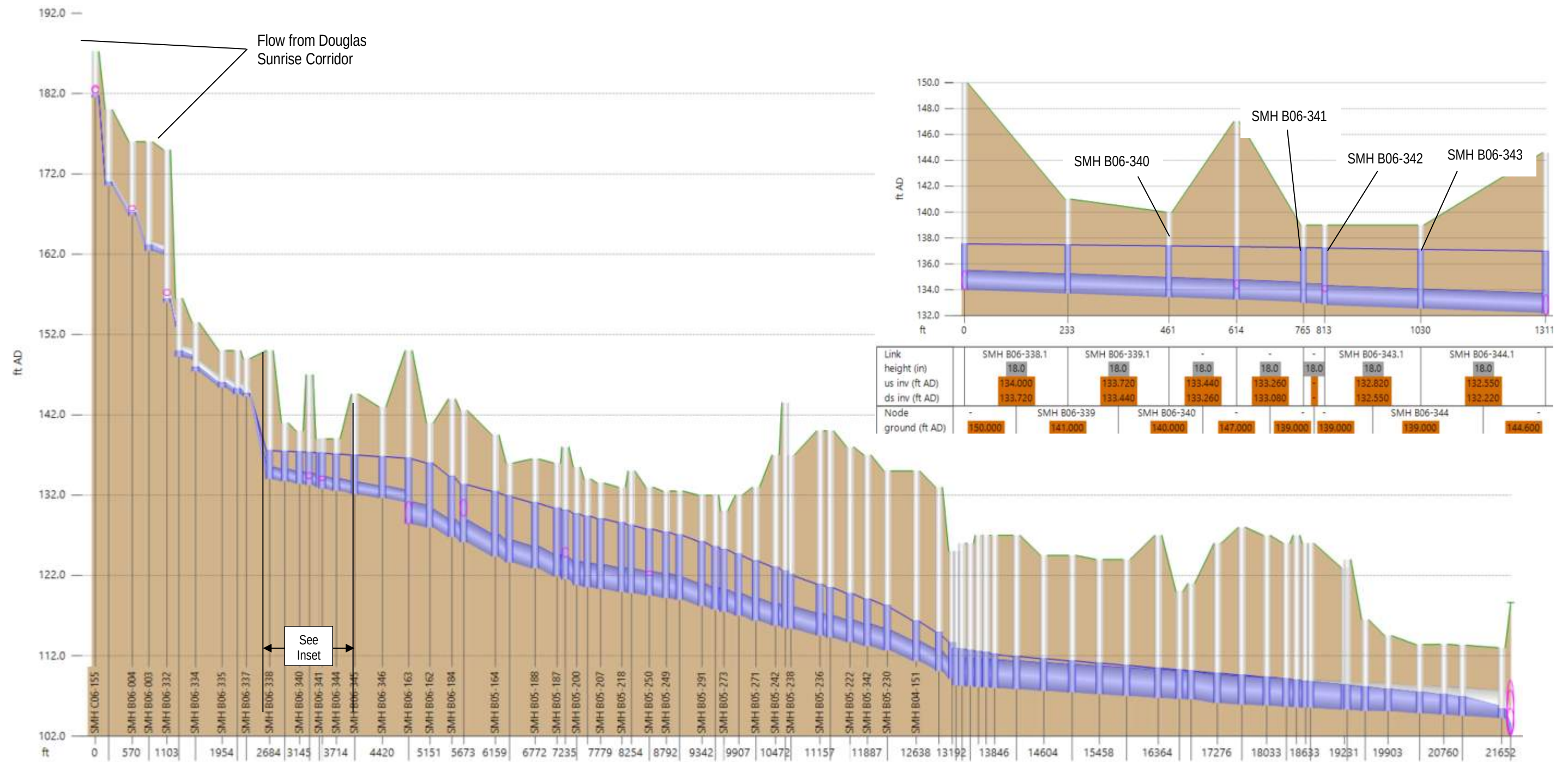
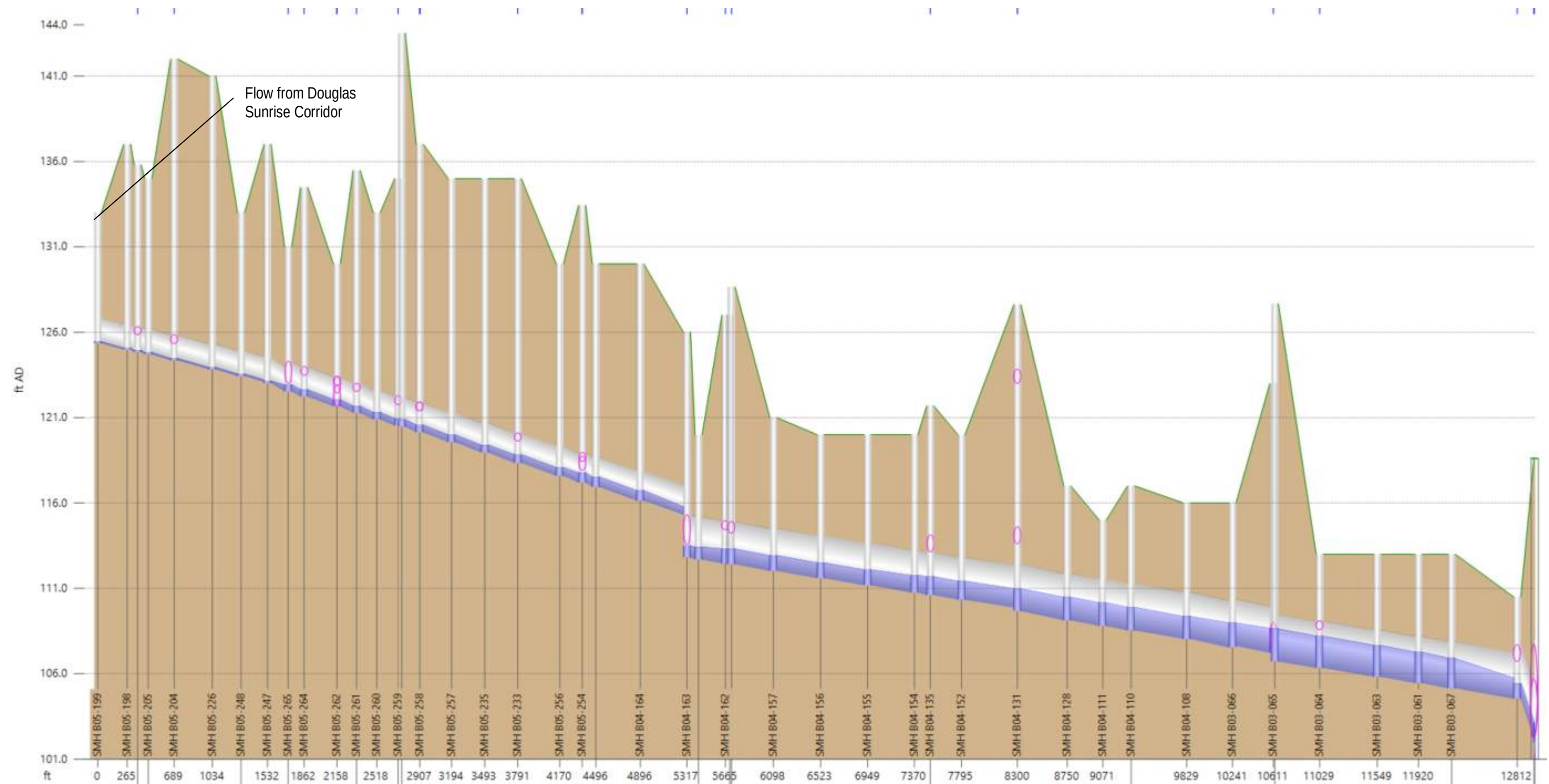


Figure A-6: Cirby Creek Trunk B Hydraulic Profile (Buildout plus Specific Plans and Buildout-Sensitivity Design Storm Results)



APPENDIX B – PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND COST ESTIMATE

City of Roseville
Commercial Corridors Specific Plan Sewer Evaluation

Appendix B

Project: 1 - Cirby Creek Sewer Relief

PROJECT DESCRIPTION	
Project ID	1 - Cirby Creek Sewer Relief
Project Location	Coloma Way from east of the intersection at Sunrise Ave. to the intersection at Elisa Way
Description	Install approximately 3600 linear feet of new relief sewer to relieve capacity deficiencies associated with low lying manholes near Cirby Creek at Sierra Gardens Park and also west of Sunrise Ave and south of Coloma Way.
Estimated Capital Improvement Cost	\$12,403,000
Comments	(i) Pipes are listed in order from upstream to downstream.
Assumptions	(i) Pipes deeper than 25-feet are assumed to be installed using trenchless methods. Pilot tube guided auger boring (PTGAB) was selected as the trenchless method for estimating purposes. PTGAB requires a rigid pipe to jack into place so for this reason the unit cost shown includes the estimated cost of a 24" steel casing with a 21" PVC pipe set on center and grouted in place. (ii) New diameter based on sizing criteria per the City of Roseville's design standards (iii) Cost estimates are based on CCI of 13959.14, an average of the San Francisco and 20 Cities Average for the March 2022 ENR.
Alternatives	1. Upsize existing line or parallel sewer.

PROJECT COST DETAIL

U/S MH ID	D/S MH ID	New Diameter (inches) ¹	Length (feet)	Slope (%)	Pipe Depth (feet BGL)	Pipe Capacity (mgd)	Installation Technology	Unit Cost (\$/LF)	Total Cost (\$)
SMH B05-164	Coloma Way-11	15	40	0.15%	10	1.61	Open-Cut	\$413	\$ 16,479
SMH B05-173	Coloma Way-11	15	14	7.26%	10	11.17	Open-Cut	\$413	\$ 5,782
Coloma Way-11	Coloma Way-10	21	319	0.12%	20	3.52	Open-Cut	\$553	\$ 176,309
Coloma Way-10	Coloma Way-9	21	245	0.12%	17	3.52	Open-Cut	\$553	\$ 135,358
Coloma Way-9	Coloma Way-8	21	225	0.12%	15	3.52	Open-Cut	\$553	\$ 124,457
Coloma Way-8	Coloma Way-7	21	245	0.12%	20	3.52	Open-Cut	\$553	\$ 135,580
Coloma Way-7	Coloma Way-6	21	488	0.12%	37	3.52	PTGAB	\$1,650	\$ 804,540
Coloma Way-6	Coloma Way-5	21	420	0.12%	35	3.52	PTGAB	\$1,650	\$ 693,000
Coloma Way-5	Coloma Way-4	21	238	0.12%	30	3.52	PTGAB	\$1,650	\$ 393,030
Coloma Way-4	Coloma Way-3	21	517	0.12%	27	3.52	PTGAB	\$1,650	\$ 853,050
Coloma Way-3	Coloma Way-2	21	543	0.12%	25	3.52	PTGAB	\$1,650	\$ 895,125
Coloma Way-2	Coloma Way-1	21	277	0.12%	15	3.52	Open-Cut	\$553	\$ 153,288
Coloma Way-1	SMH B05-262	21	20	0.12%	8	3.52	Open-Cut	\$509	\$ 10,386

Jacking Shaft, Assume 3	\$ 660,000
Receiving Shaft, Assume 4	\$ 680,000
Total Baseline Pipe Construction Cost	\$ 5,714,122
Modify Existing Manholes, Approx. 2	\$ 50,000
Install New Manhole, Approx. 11	\$ 210,000
Baseline Construction Cost:	\$ 5,974,122

Dewatering	\$ 100,000
Bypass Pumping (10% of baseline construction cost)	\$ 597,412
Traffic Control (10% of baseline construction cost)	\$ 597,412
Subtotal:	\$ 7,268,946

Mobilization/Demobilization (5% of subtotal)	\$ 363,447
Estimated Construction Cost Subtotal:	\$ 7,632,394

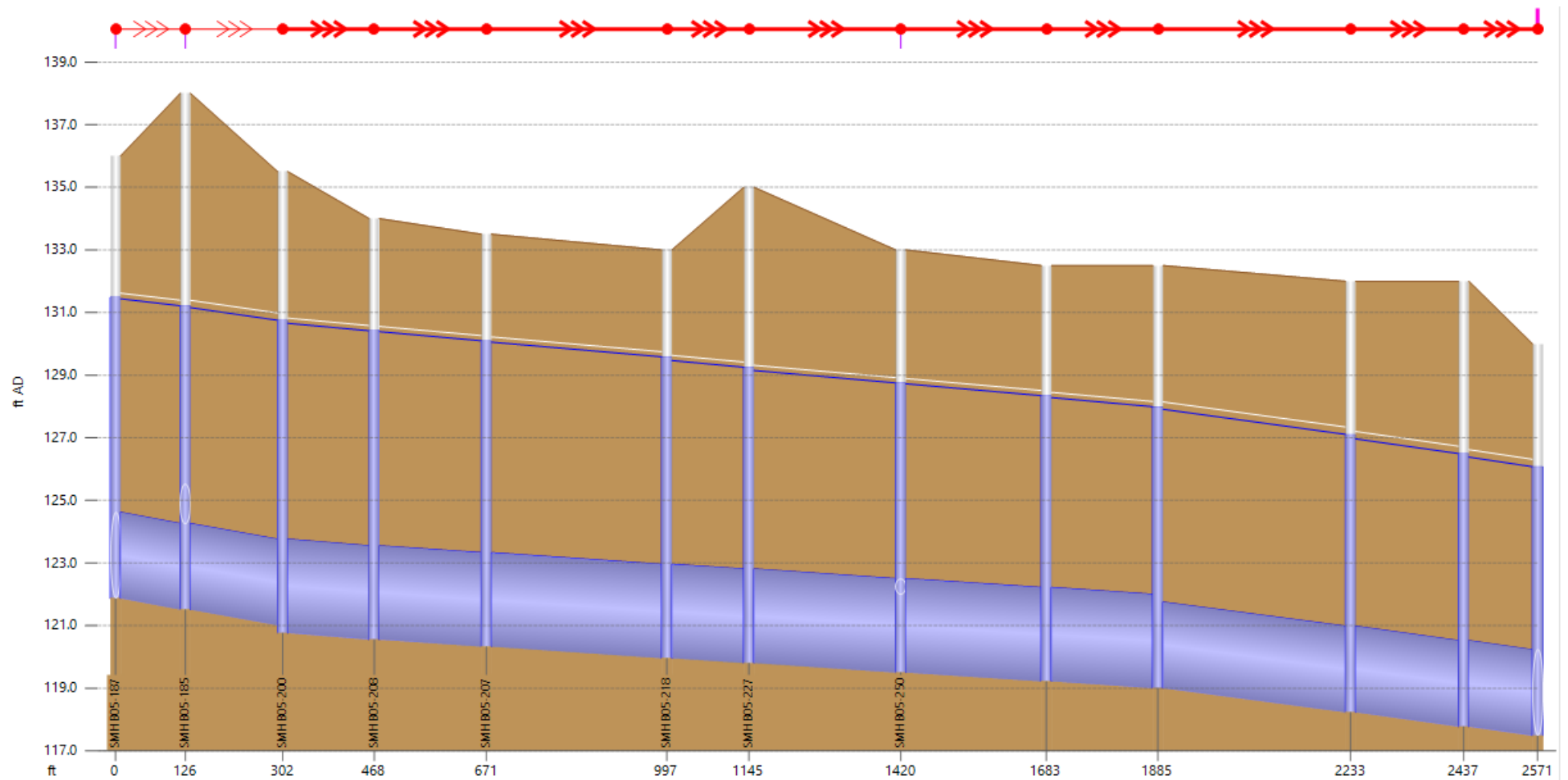
Contingencies (30% of construction subtotal)	\$ 2,289,718
Estimated Construction Cost:	\$ 9,922,112

Engineering, Administration, Legal (25% of construction cost)	\$ 2,480,528
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Estimated Capital Improvement Cost:	\$ 12,403,000
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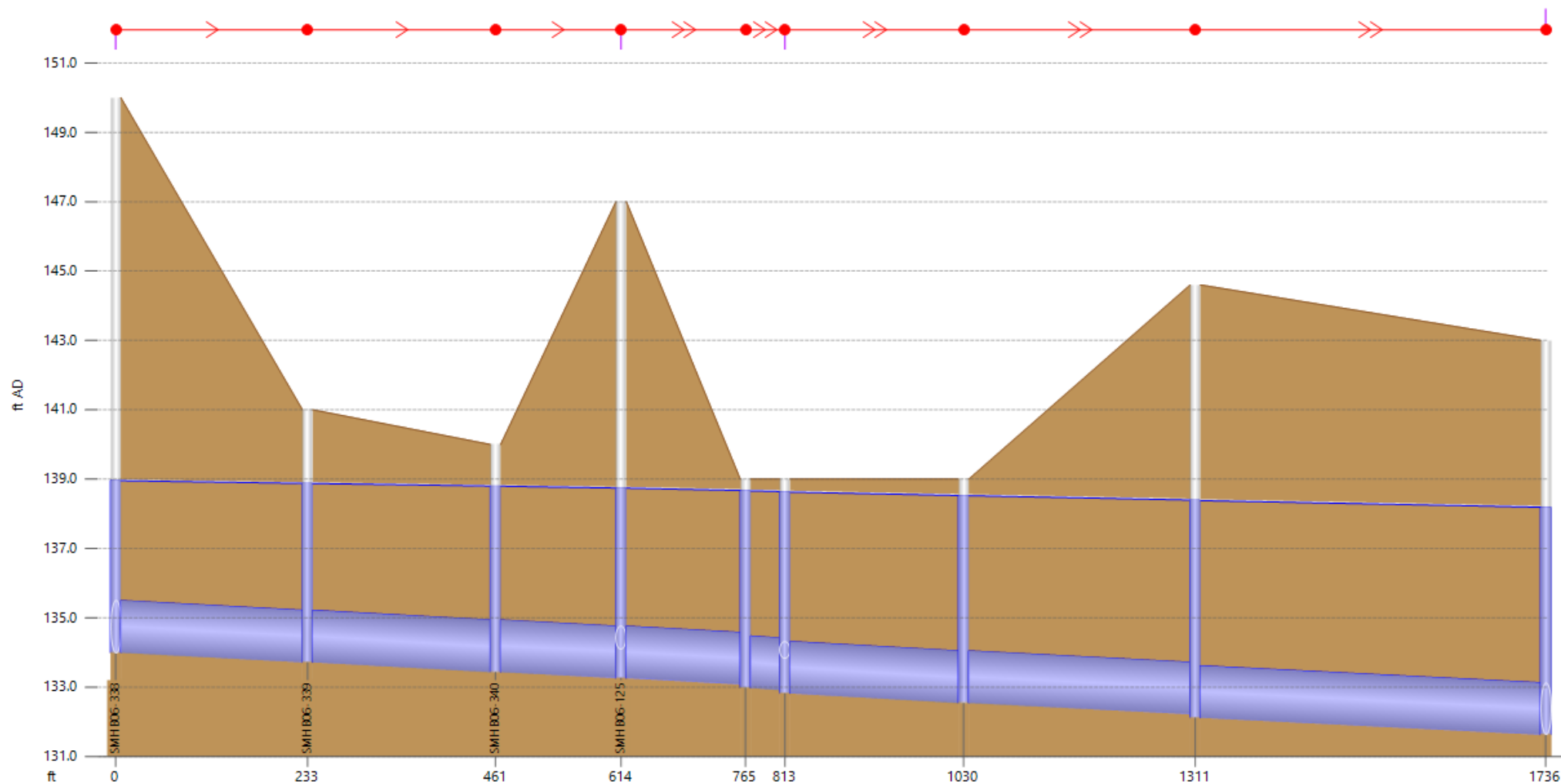
(Note: Cost estimates are based on March 2022 ENR CCI of 13959.14)

Cirby Trunk A Deficiency



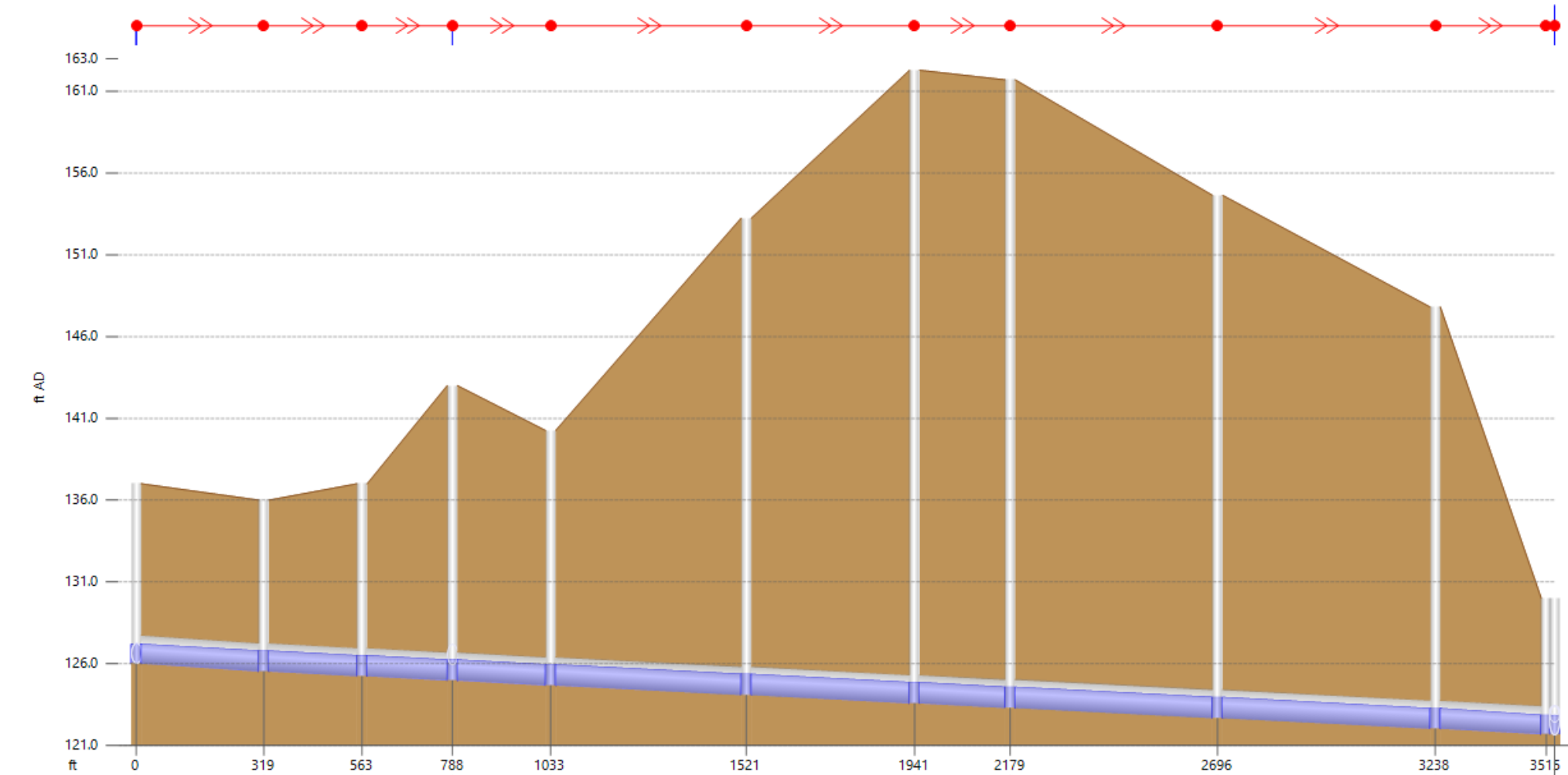
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length (ft)	126.4	176.0	165.7	202.7	326.1	148.3	274.6	263.3	201.7	348.2	204.6	133.6
width (in)	33.0	33.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	33.0	33.0	33.0
us inv (ft AD)	121.870	121.510	120.760	120.550	120.330	119.960	119.810	119.500	119.220	119.000	118.230	117.770
ds inv (ft AD)	121.510	121.010	120.550	120.330	119.960	119.810	119.500	119.220	119.000	118.230	117.770	117.480
grad (%)	0.285	0.284	0.127	0.109	0.113	0.101	0.113	0.106	0.109	0.221	0.225	0.217
surc	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
US flow (MGD)	14.5381	16.2992	16.2991	16.2991	16.3018	16.3013	16.3011	16.3144	16.3159	16.3156	16.3154	16.3152
Node	-	-	-	SMH B05-207	SMH B05-218	SMH B05-227	SMH B05-250	SMH B05-249	SMH B05-266	SMH B05-291	-	-
ground (ft AD)	-	138.000	135.500	134.000	133.500	133.000	135.000	133.000	132.500	132.500	132.000	132.000
level (ft AD)	-	131.212	130.742	130.415	130.094	129.574	129.244	128.750	128.339	127.986	127.096	126.485
flood dep (ft)	-	-6.788	-4.758	-3.585	-3.406	-3.426	-5.756	-4.250	-4.161	-4.514	-4.904	-5.515

Shallow Manholes



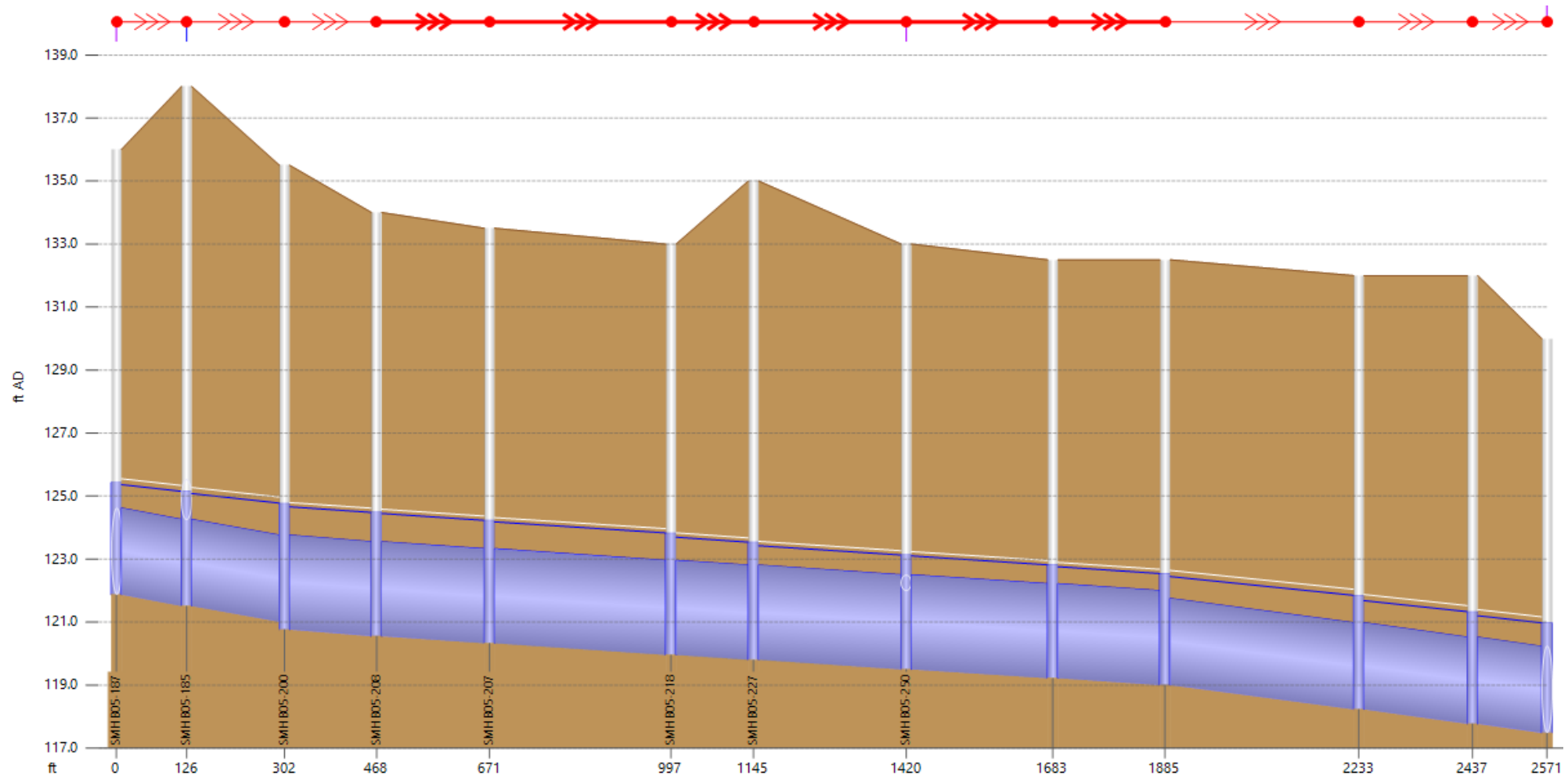
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length (ft)	233.2		228.0		152.6		150.9		48.0	216.8		281.3		425.4		
width (in)	18.0		18.0		18.0		18.0		18.0	18.0		18.0		18.0		
us inv (ft AD)	134.000		133.720		133.440		133.260		-	132.820		132.550		132.120		
ds inv (ft AD)	133.720		133.440		133.260		133.080		-	132.550		132.220		131.630		
grad (%)	0.120		0.123		0.118		0.119		0.125	0.125		0.117		0.115		
surc	1.00		1.00		1.00		1.00		1.00	1.00		1.00		1.00		
US flow (MGD)	1.2590		1.2580		1.2562		1.4268		-	1.4420		1.4407		1.4394		
Node	-	SMH B06-339		SMH B06-340		SMH B06-125		-	SMH B06-343		SMH B06-344		SMH B06-345		SMH B06-346	
ground (ft AD)	150.000	141.000		140.000		147.000		139.000	139.000	139.000		144.600		143.000		
level (ft AD)	138.966	138.879		138.801		138.746		138.674	138.642	138.530		138.398		138.193		
flood dep (ft)	-11.034	-2.121		-1.199		-8.254		-0.326	-0.358	-0.470		-6.202		-4.807		

Project 1 - Cirby Creek (Proposed Relief Sewer)



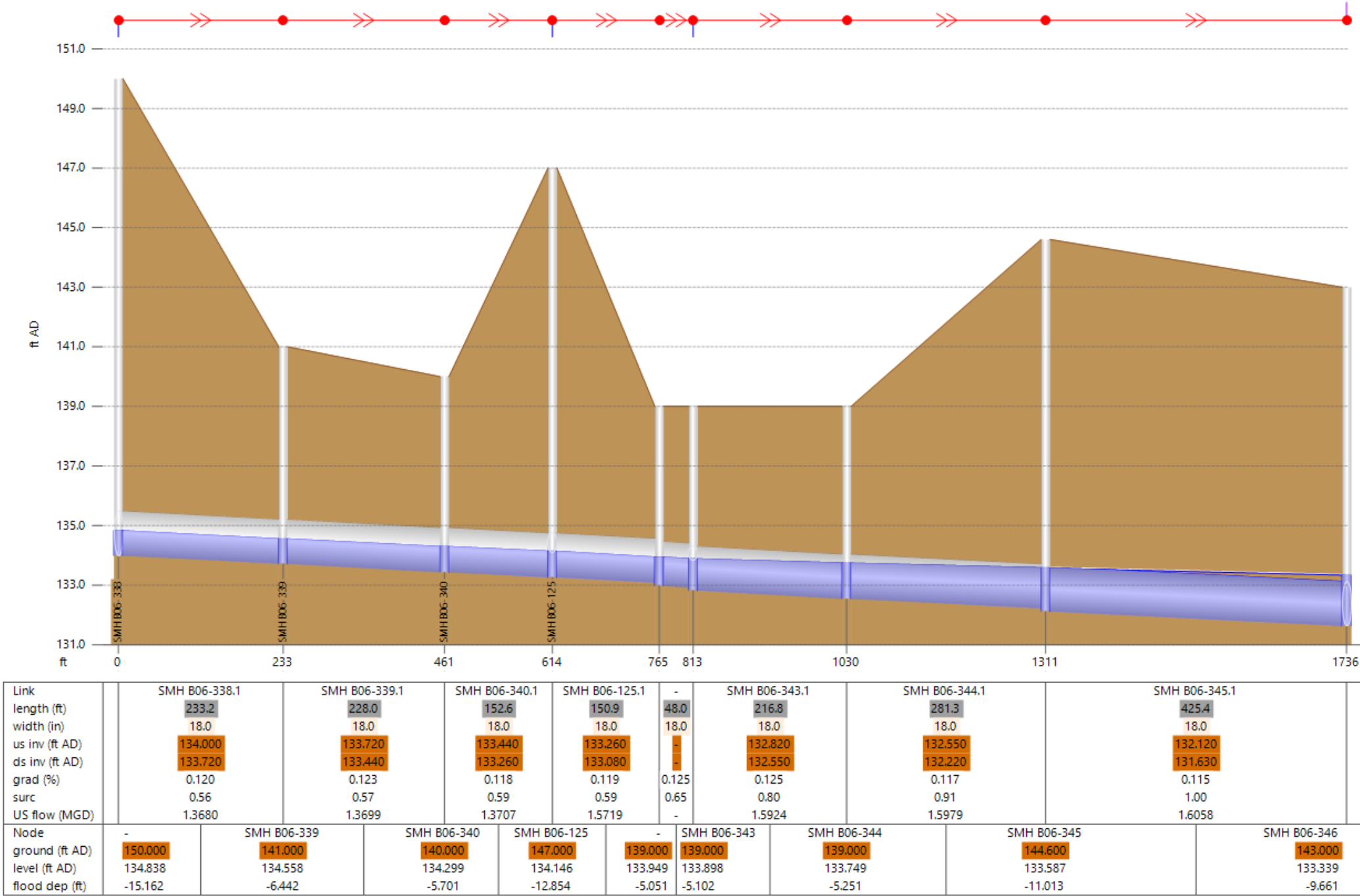
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width (in)	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0	21.0						
us inv (ft AD)	126.000	125.520	125.230	124.960	124.660	124.080	123.570	123.290	122.670	122.020						
ds inv (ft AD)	125.520	125.230	124.960	124.660	124.080	123.570	123.290	122.670	122.020	121.680						
grad (%)	0.151	0.119	0.120	0.122	0.119	0.121	0.118	0.120	0.120	0.123						
surc	0.72	0.72	0.73	0.73	0.73	0.73	0.73	0.73	0.72	0.70						
US flow (MGD)	3.0105	3.0104	3.0102	3.1211	3.1209	3.1205	3.1202	3.1200	3.1198	3.1195						
Node	-	-	-	-	Coloma Way-7		Coloma Way-6		Coloma Way-5		Coloma Way-4		Coloma Way-3		Coloma Way-2	
ground (ft AD)	-	136.000	137.000	143.000	140.263	153.238	162.286	161.702	154.637	147.807	-	-	-	-	-	-
level (ft AD)	-	126.777	126.490	126.231	125.936	125.351	124.849	124.562	123.938	123.255	-	-	-	-	-	-
flood dep (ft)	-9.813	-9.223	-10.510	-16.769	-14.327	-27.886	-37.437	-37.140	-30.699	-24.552	-7.155	-	-	-	-	-

Cirby Trunk A (with proposed relief sewer)



Link	126.4	176.0	165.7	202.7	326.1	148.3	274.6	263.3	201.7	348.2	204.6	133.6
length (ft)	33.0	33.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	36.0	33.0	33.0	33.0
us inv (ft AD)	121.870	121.510	120.760	120.550	120.330	119.960	119.810	119.500	119.220	119.000	118.230	117.770
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US flow (MGD)	14.7792	14.8873	14.8530	14.8231	14.7886	14.7245	14.6874	14.6246	14.5446	14.4729	14.3969	14.3584
Node	-	-	-	SMH B05-207	SMH B05-207	SMH B05-218	SMH B05-227	SMH B05-250	SMH B05-249	SMH B05-266	SMH B05-291	-
ground (ft AD)	-	138.000	135.500	134.000	133.500	133.000	135.000	133.000	132.500	132.500	132.000	132.000
level (ft AD)	-	125.145	124.763	124.479	124.227	123.819	123.528	123.128	122.813	122.537	121.836	121.320
flood dep (ft)	-	-12.855	-10.737	-9.521	-9.273	-9.181	-11.472	-9.872	-9.686	-9.963	-10.164	-10.680

Shallow Manholes (with proposed relief sewer)



RESOLUTION NO. 22-465

AMENDING THE GENERAL PLAN TO CHANGE THE TEXT OF THE GENERAL PLAN AND TO CHANGE THE LAND USE DESIGNATION ON CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville, having seen successful implementation of the Riverside Gateway Plan and Downtown Specific Plan, has an interest in developing updated planning for additional commercial corridors to streamline, incentivize, and accelerate redevelopment and housing production; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville has prepared the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan (Corridor Plans) for adoption; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville, having reviewed the land use designations within and surrounding the Corridor Plans found there were land use designation errors and inconsistencies which it would benefit the community to correct; and

WHEREAS, at present, the majority of the Dry Creek open space and floodplain between Folsom Road and Interstate 80 is mostly within the Low Density Residential land use designation, with a small area within the Business Professional land use designation, which is inconsistent with the preservation and passive recreation goals of the Dry Creek corridor, with the presence of floodplain, and with the designation of this area as open space within the City's Open Space Preserve Overarching Management Plan; and

WHEREAS, modifying the land use designation to reflect a more appropriate Open Space designation will more clearly delineate the open space areas, which also contain Open Space (OS), Floodway (FW), and Floodway Fringe (FF) zones along Dry Creek; and

WHEREAS, in order to ensure major roadways are visible on the City's General Plan Land Use Map the General Plan land use designations are not applied to arterial roadways within the City, but some of the older areas of the City, such as the Corridor Plan areas, do not conform to this practice; and

WHEREAS, removing the land use designations over the City's arterial roadways will have no effect on the underlying use of the land, because the areas affected are owned by the City and are identified in the City's General Plan Circulation Element as arterial roadways; and

WHEREAS, a 19-foot wide property with a residential backyard and pool located at 301 Marian Avenue, located adjacent to but outside of the Corridor Plans, is currently within the Community Commercial land use designation and should be within the Low Density Residential land use designation; and

WHEREAS, adoption of the Specific Plans and the other changes listed above necessitates amendments to the General Plan Land Use Map (General Plan Land Use Element Figure II-2); and

WHEREAS, adoption of the Specific Plans necessitates a text amendment to the General Plan Land Use Element to add the Corridor Plans to the list of Planning Areas; amendments to General Plan Figure II-1 (Planning Areas) to reflect the new Specific Plan boundaries; amendments to General Plan Figure II-2 (Land Use Map) to reflect the land use changes on the City's land use map; and amendments to Figures III-3 (Pedestrian Districts) and VIII-3 (Land Use Designations with City's Regulatory Floodplain), because these each include specific plan boundaries and the City's land use map as background information on the figures;

WHEREAS, the Corridor Plans and other changes listed above are consistent with the adopted City of Roseville General Plan, as proposed and revised, and are consistent with the Housing Element; and

WHEREAS, the sites identified in the Housing Element, including the Rezone Program, are adequate to meet the requirements of Government Code Section 65583.2 and to accommodate the City's share of the regional Housing Need pursuant to Government Code Section 65584, because the Corridor Plans implement the Housing Element Rezone Program and do not reduce the residential density of any site identified in the Housing Element adequate sites inventory (the adequate sites inventory remains as quantified within the adopted Housing Element), nor do they result in a net loss in residential capacity; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the General Plan on October 13, 2022; and

WHEREAS, on December 21, 2022, the City Council considered the Addendum to the 2035 General Plan Environmental Impact Report (inclusive of the 2021 Housing Element Addendum) for the Corridor Plans; and

WHEREAS, on December 21, 2022, the City Council held a public hearing at which time the proposed General Plan Amendments were considered and were found to be consistent with the objectives, policies, general land uses, and programs specified in the City of Roseville General Plan, as revised and consistent with the findings listed above; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Roseville desires to approve said General Plan Amendments as conducive to public interest, health, safety and welfare, and consistent with the land use practices of the City and with state law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville that the General Plan Amendments (attached as Exhibit B.1 through B.9) are hereby adopted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Development Services Director is hereby directed to retain said General Plan Amendments on permanent public display in the Development Services Department of the City of Roseville and is authorized to make typographical, formatting, or other non-content corrections without further Council approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

City Clerk

II. LAND USE



PLANNING AREA

The focus of the General Plan's land use policy is on the City's "Planning Area" (see Figure II-1), which includes all planning subareas within the City limits, Sphere of Influence, and the City/County Memorandum of Understanding area, as described below.

Sphere of Influence

The City's Planning Area includes 796 acres of land that is within the City's Sphere of Influence, but outside the current City limits. The City does not have jurisdiction over projects proposed within the Sphere of Influence, but will monitor, receive notices, and provide official comments on such projects. The City will use policies of the Growth Management component of this Element to evaluate annexations to the City and expansions of the Sphere of Influence, which would be subject to approval by the Placer County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

City/County Memorandum of Understanding Area

The City has an expanded cooperation agreement in place with Placer County, commonly referred to as the City/County Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), which provides guidelines for the City or County to follow to ensure that development within the MOU area is cooperatively planned with input from both agencies.

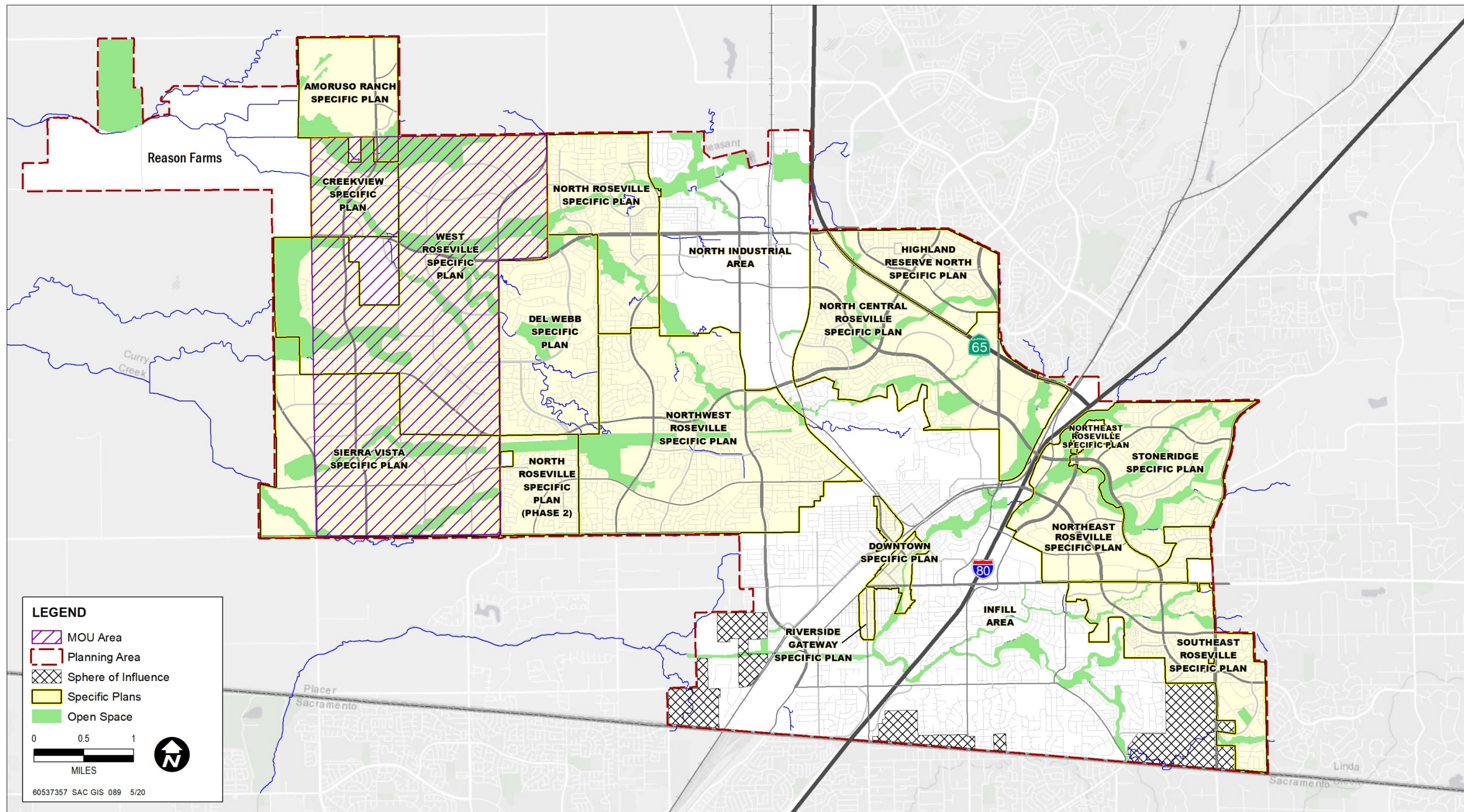
Planning Subareas

Within the City limits, there are 16 subareas that have been defined for planning purposes. These include the Infill Area, the North Industrial Area, and the City's 14 Specific Plan Areas:

- **Infill Area** – This area has vacant and underutilized properties where the City will encourage infill development, but overall, it is mostly built out. The Infill Area includes the historic core of the community but excludes the Downtown and Riverside Gateway Specific Plan Areas.
- **North Industrial Area** – While not subject to a specific plan, this is a recognized planning subarea of the City that provides a major opportunity for industrial and employment development serving the south Placer region. The North Industrial Area has adopted design guidelines, the North Roseville Design Guidelines, which applies to the majority of the planning area. Other portions of the North Industrial Area are regulated by the Hewlett Packard Master Plan or Campus Oaks Master Plan.
- **Southeast Roseville Specific Plan (1985)** – This mixed-use Specific Plan represents the City's first effort to use the specific plan process to master plan a new development area.
- **Northeast Roseville Specific Plan (1987)** – This Specific Plan is primarily intended for commercial and employment-generating uses but also has significant residential and open space components.
- **Northwest Roseville Specific Plan Area (1989)** – The predominant land uses in this Specific Plan Area are single- and multi-family development, but the Specific Plan also provides for commercial, office, open space, and public uses.
- **North Central Roseville Specific Plan (1990)** – This Specific Plan Area includes residential, commercial, and office uses, along with a large area for wetland preservation and creation.
- **Del Webb Specific Plan (1993)** – This Specific Plan Area is planned as an age-restricted community consisting of single-family homes focused around recreational facilities with supportive private and public uses.



Figure II-1 | Planning Areas This figure to be updated with the boundaries of the Specific Plans as shown in Exhibit B.2





- **Highland Reserve North Specific Plan (1997)** – This Specific Plan accommodates single- and multi-family residential development, along with commercial and other supportive uses.
- **North Roseville Specific Plan (1997)** – This multi-phase Specific Plan includes single- and multi-family dwelling units, commercial uses, parks and other public facilities, and open space.
- **Stoneridge Specific Plan (1998)** – This Specific Plan accommodates single- and multi-family residential development, commercial and office uses, parks and other public facilities, and open space.
- **West Roseville Specific Plan (2004)** – This Specific Plan accommodates single- and multi-family dwelling units, including age-restricted units, commercial uses, industrial development, parks and other public facilities, and open space.
- **Riverside Gateway Specific Plan (2006)** – The Riverside Gateway Specific Plan is intended to guide public improvements and facilitate commercial and residential infill development between Douglas Boulevard and Darling Way.
- **Downtown Specific Plan (2009)** – This Specific Plan encourages mixed-use infill development throughout the Historic Old Town and the Vernon Street District. The associated Downtown Code implements the Plan, physically applying the Plan's guidance to properties within the Plan Area.
- **Sierra Vista Specific Plan (2010)** – This Specific Plan accommodates single- and multi-family units, including age-restricted units, commercial development, parks and other public facilities, and open space.
- **Creekview Specific Plan (2012)** – This Specific Plan accommodates single- and multi-family dwelling units, commercial and office development, parks and other public facilities, and open space.
- **Amoruso Ranch Specific Plan (2016)** – This Specific Plan accommodates single- and multi-family dwelling units, commercial development, parks and other public facilities, and open space.
- **Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan (2022)** – This Specific Plan is intended to guide public improvements and facilitate commercial and multifamily residential infill development, redevelopment, and reinvestment.
- **Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan (2022)** – This Specific Plan is intended to guide public improvements and facilitate commercial and multifamily residential infill development, redevelopment, and reinvestment.
- **Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan (2022)** – This Specific Plan is intended to guide public improvements and facilitate commercial and multifamily residential infill development, redevelopment, and reinvestment.

Roseville's Specific Plans play an important role in guiding development and conservation. In many areas of the City, the Specific Plans are the primary mechanism for implementing the goals and policies of the General Plan. It is the City's policy to plan for new development and/or reinvestment efforts through the Specific Plan process.

The Specific Plans establish detailed policies and implementation programs for portions of the City, consistent with the goals and policies established in the General Plan. Specific Plan land use designations are reflected on the General Plan Land Use Map, although Specific Plans may also use new land use categories that are more specific or tailored to a particular situation. The City's Specific Plans are consistent with, and are hereby incorporated by this reference, as a component of the Land Use Element of the General Plan. Copies of all of the City's Specific Plans may be obtained through the

Development Services Department in the Civic Center at 311 Vernon Street or online at:
www.roseville.ca.us.

LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

The City's land use designations define allowable land use, and serve as a guide for zoning, Specific Plans, and other land use regulations. Each land use designation has density and intensity guidelines (Table II-3 and II-4), which are used for planning of facilities (e.g. roadway, utilities, schools, parks, etc.) that support the various land uses, as directed by goals and policies in other Elements. The Land Use Map (Figure II-2) illustrates the location of the City's land use designations. The City's land use designations include:

Residential

- Low-Density Residential (0.5 – 6.9 Dwelling Units/Acre)
- Medium-Density Residential (7.0 – 12.9 Dwelling Units/Acre)
- High-Density Residential (13.0 Dwelling Units/Acre or greater)

Commercial

- Neighborhood Commercial
- Community Commercial
- Regional Commercial

Office

- Business Professional

Industrial

- Light Industrial
- Tech/Business Park
- General Industrial
- Transfer Station

Special Areas

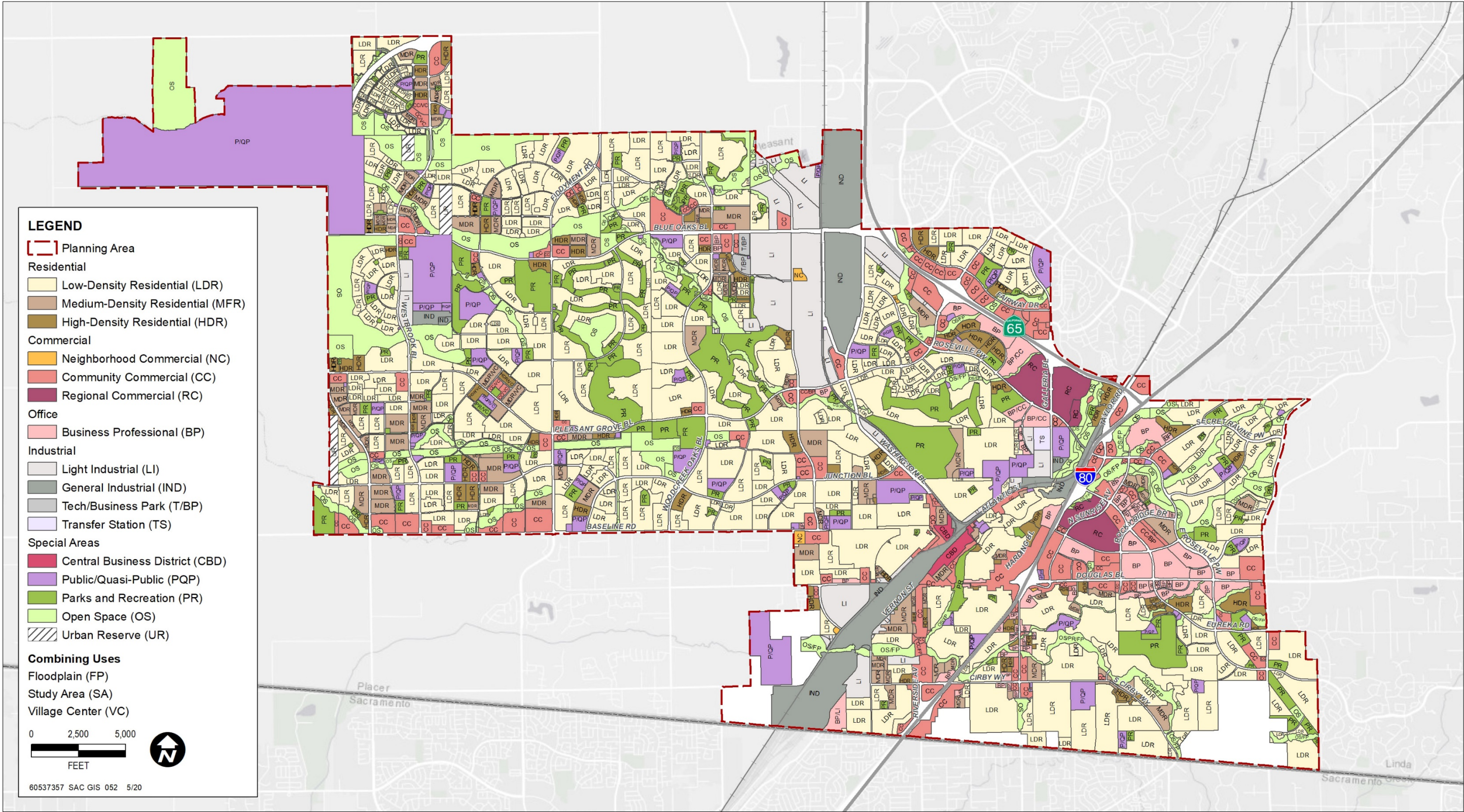
- Central Business District
- Public/Quasi-Public
- Parks and Recreation
- Open Space
- Urban Reserve

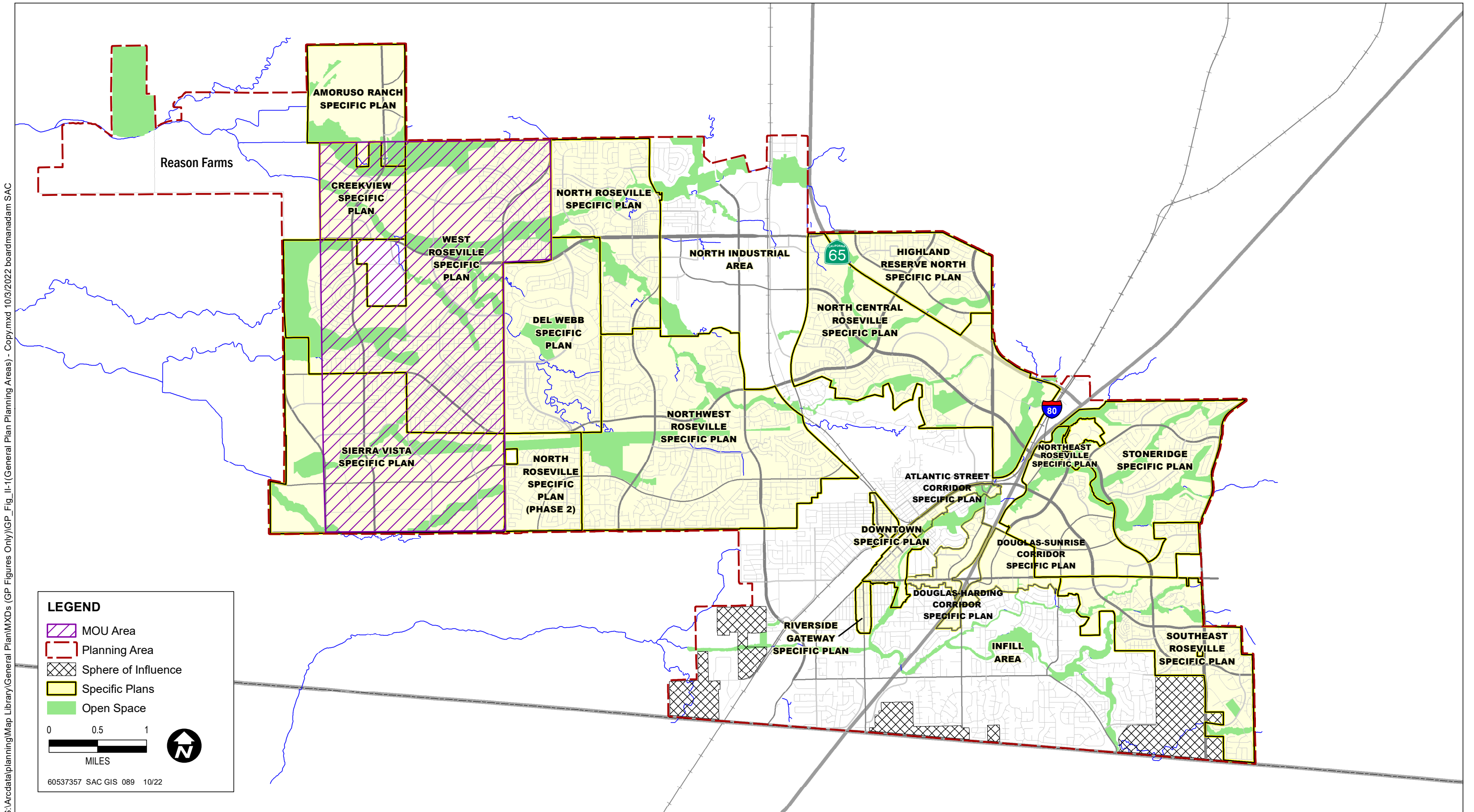


Combining Designations

- Floodplain
- Study Area
- Village Center

Figure II-2 | Land Use Map This figure to be updated as shown in Exhibit B.3





MOU Area

LEGEND

Planning Area

Landuse

Residential

- Low-Density Residential (LDR)
- Medium-Density Residential (MDR)
- High-Density Residential (HDR)

Commercial

- Neighborhood Commercial (NC)
- Community Commercial (CC)
- Regional Commercial (RC)

Office

- Business Professional (BP)

Industrial

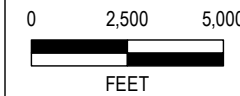
- Light Industrial (LI)
- General Industrial (IND)
- Tech/Business Park (T/BP)
- Transfer Station (TS)

Special Areas

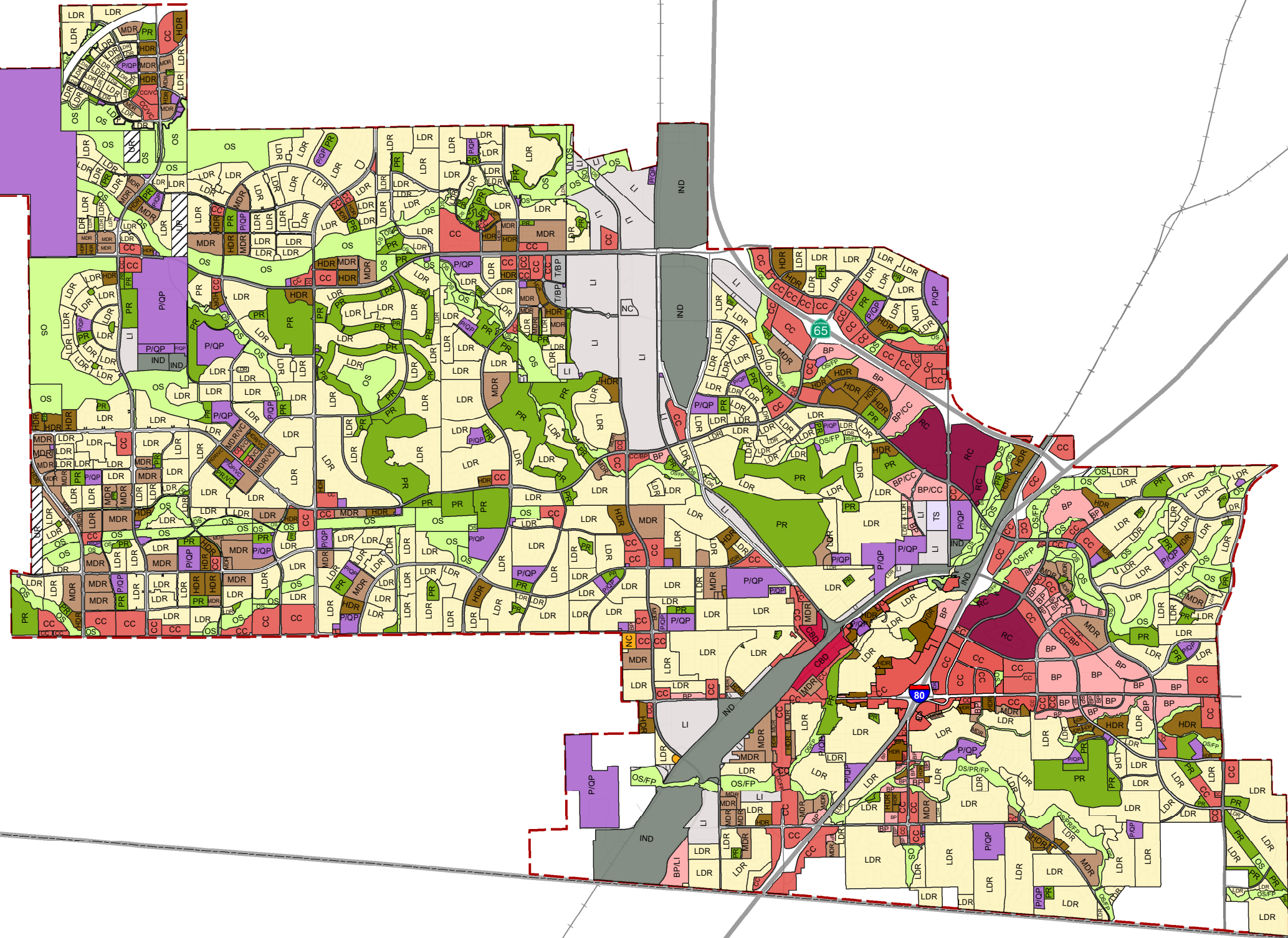
- Central Business District (CBD)
- Public/Quasi-Public (PQP)
- Parks and Recreation (PR)
- Open Space (OS)
- Urban Reserve (UR)

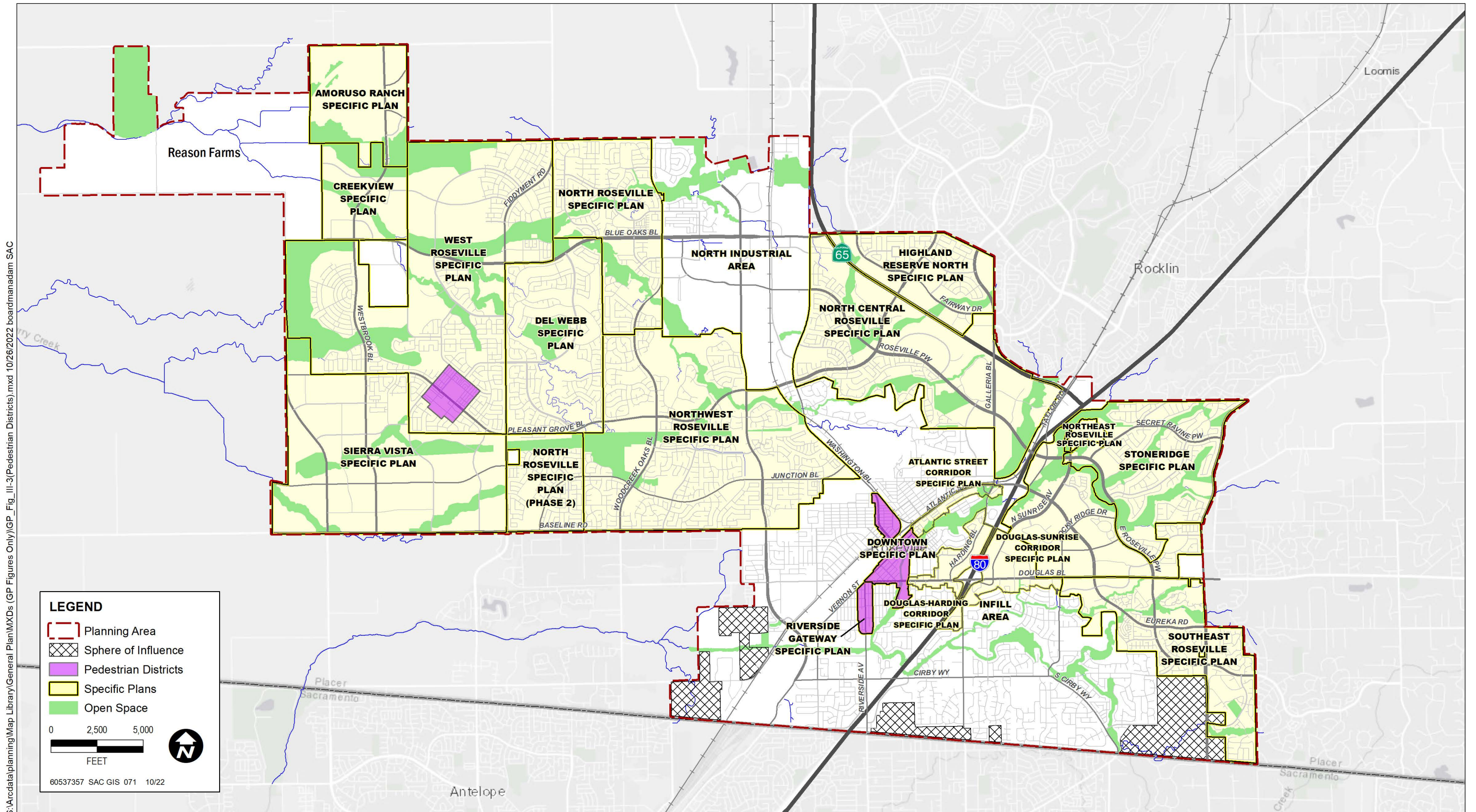
Combining Uses

- Floodplain (FP)
- Study Area (SA)
- Village Center (VC)



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Pedestrian Districts

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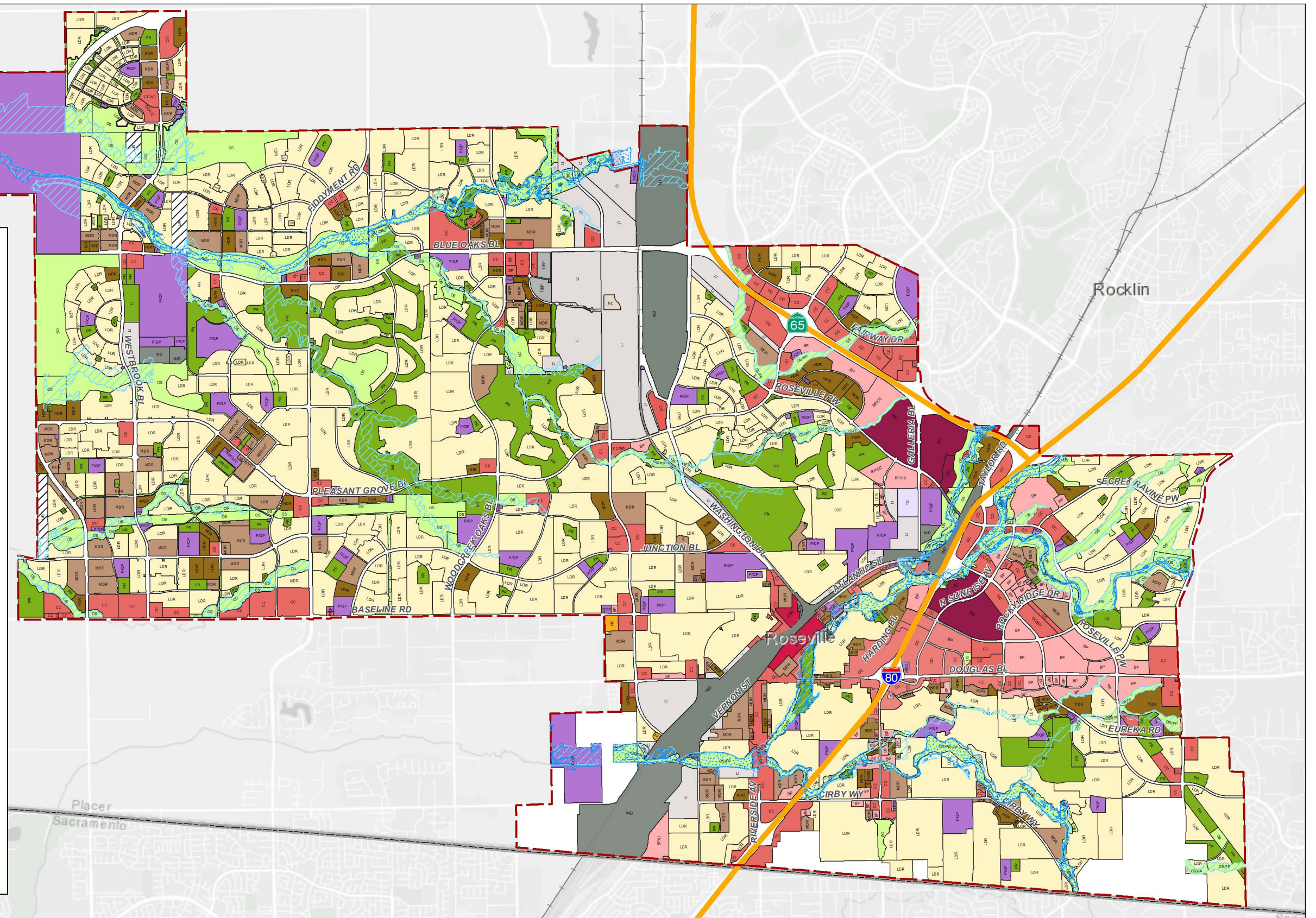


Figure VIII-3: Land Uses with City's Regulatory Floodplain

 Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

Existing Land Use Designations

 Low Density Residential

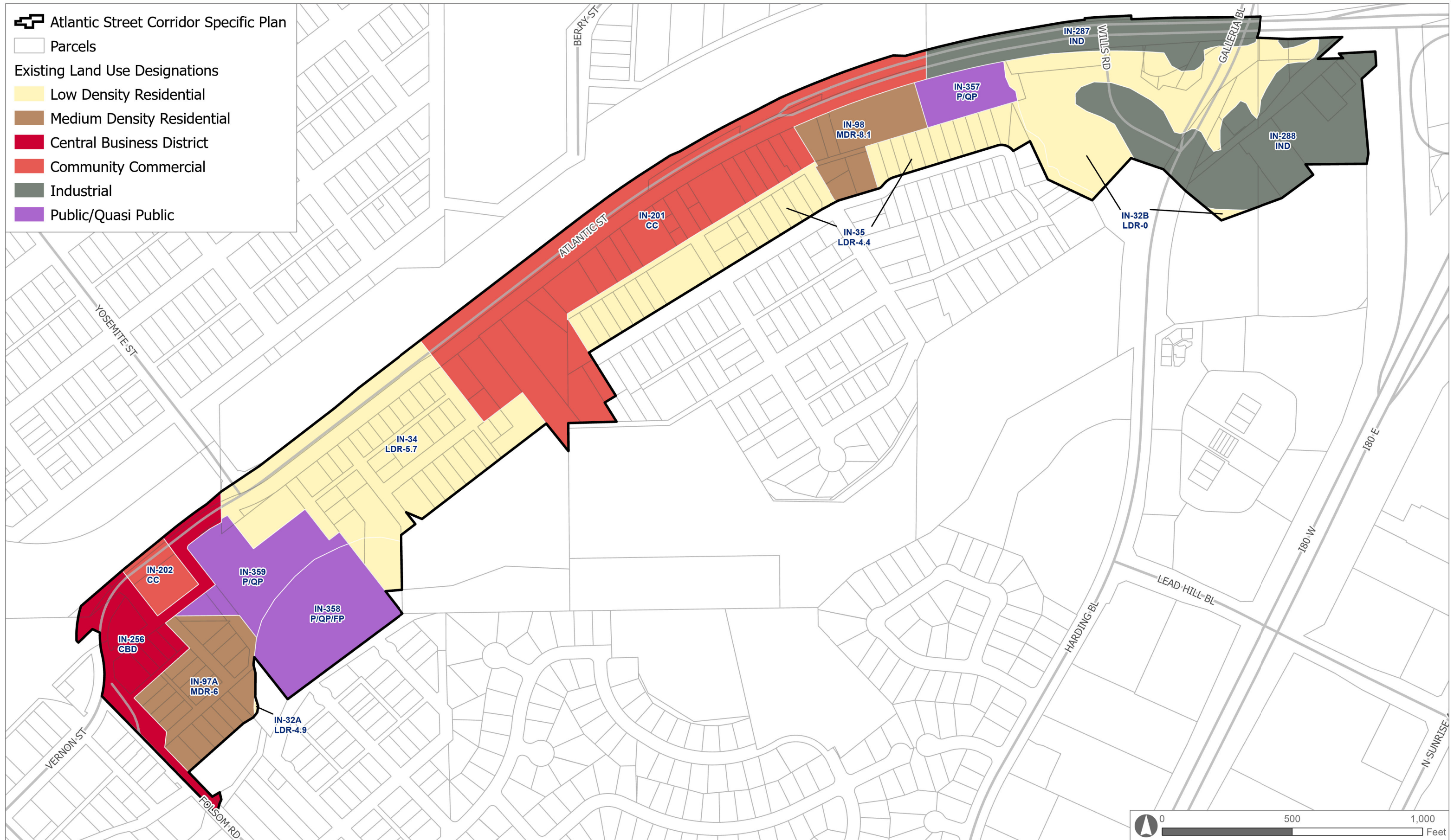
 Medium Density Residential

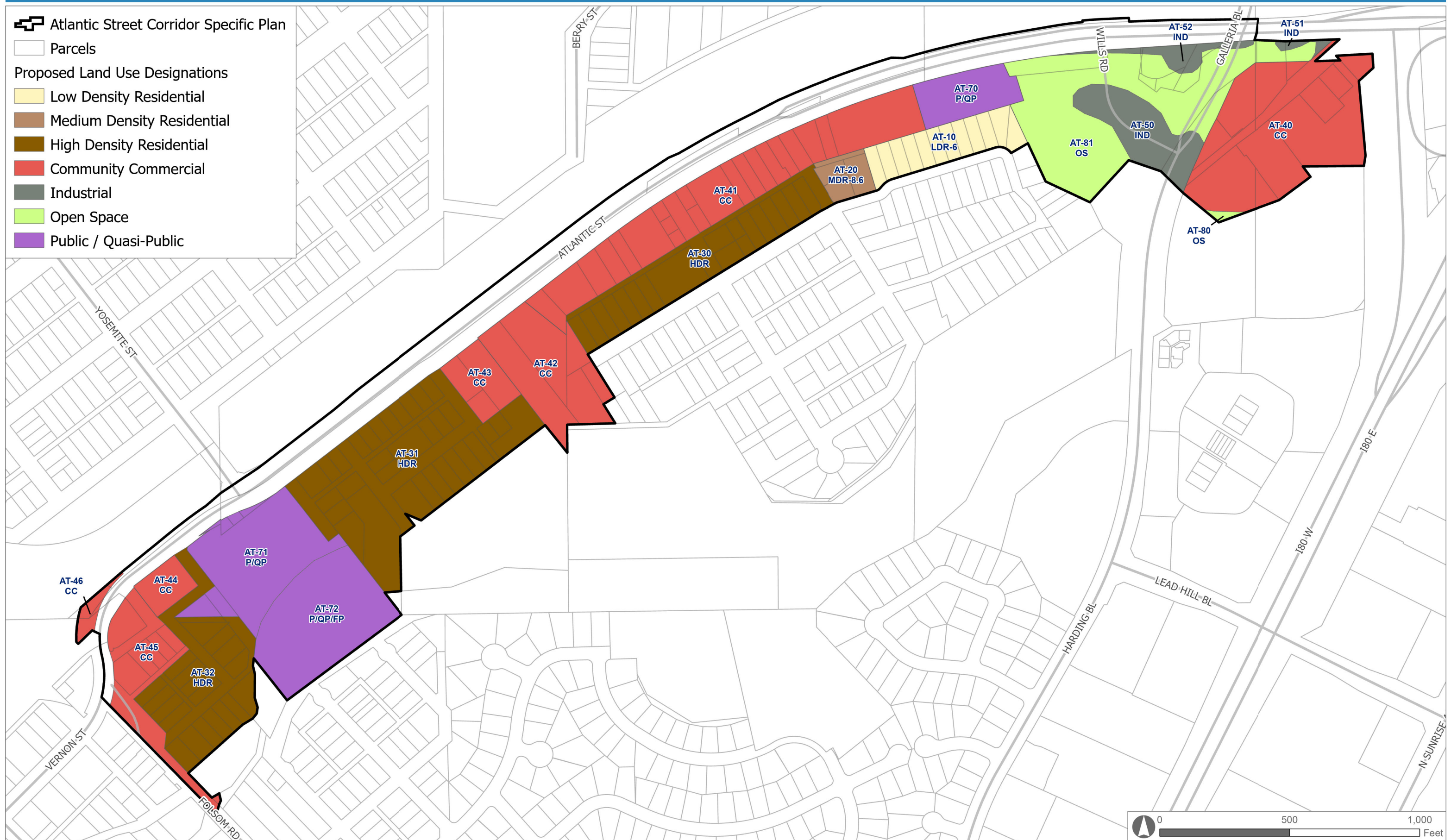
 Central Business District

 Community Commercial

 Industrial

 Public/Quasi Public





 Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

Existing Land Use Designations

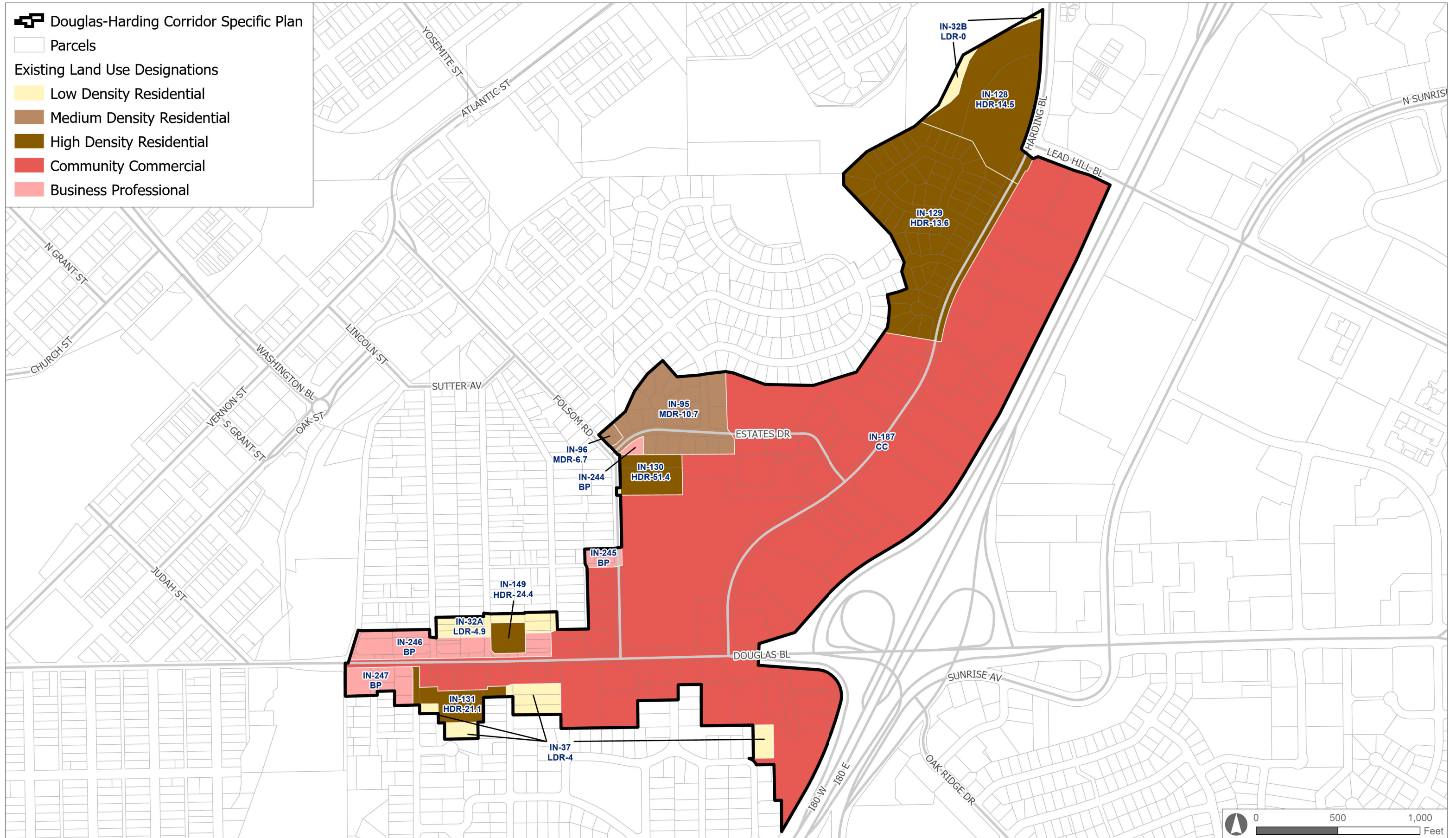
 Low Density Residential

 Medium Density Residential

 High Density Residential

 Community Commercial

 Business Professional



 Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

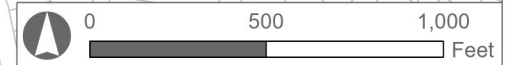
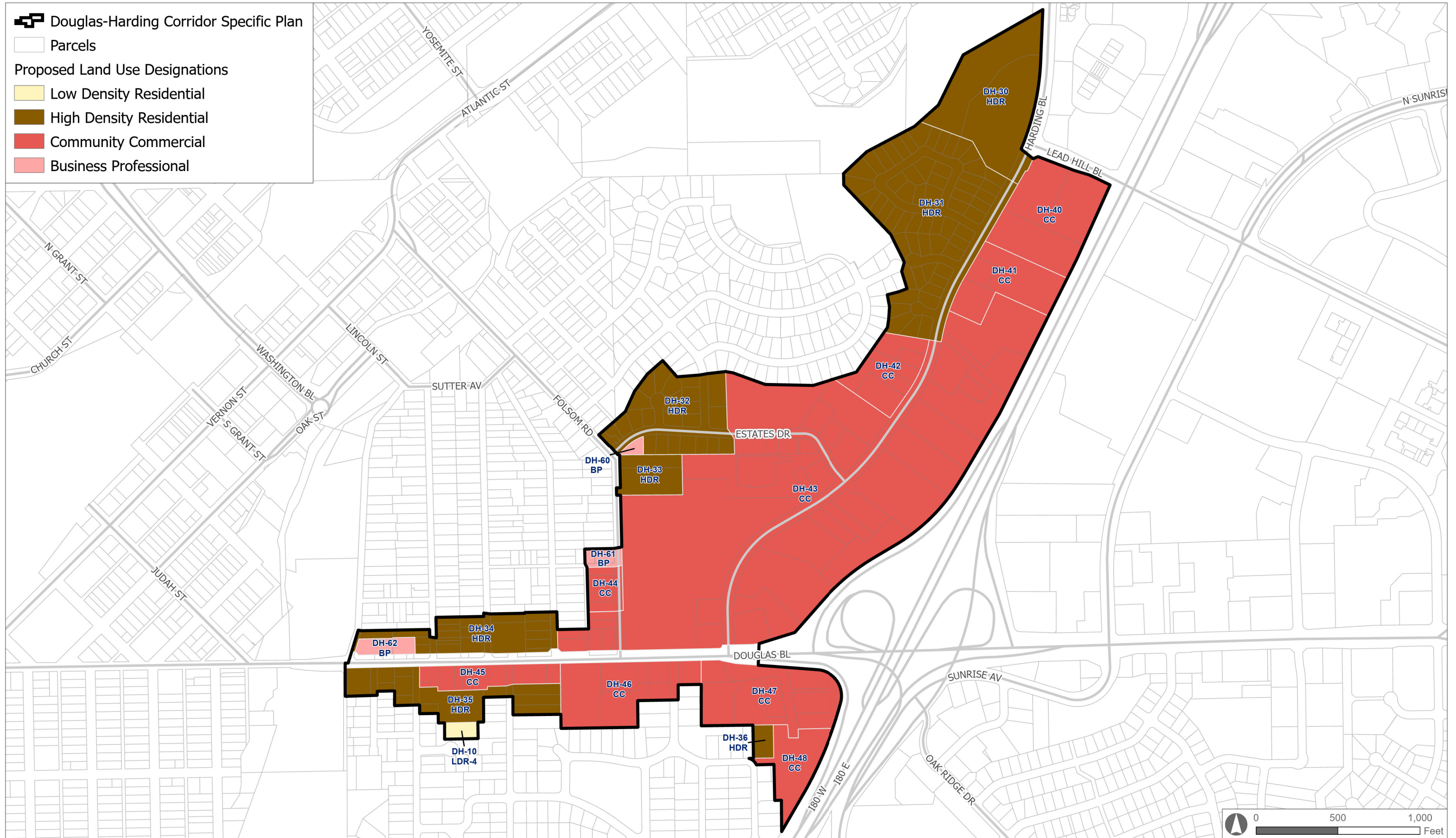
Proposed Land Use Designations

 Low Density Residential

 High Density Residential

 Community Commercial

 Business Professional



RESOLUTION NO. 22-466

ADOPTING THE ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville, having seen successful implementation of the Riverside Gateway Plan and Downtown Specific Plan, has an interest in developing updated planning for additional commercial corridors to streamline, incentivize, and accelerate redevelopment and housing production; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville has prepared the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan for adoption, with the intent to facilitate reinvestment and redevelopment in the area;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan on October 13, 2022; and

WHEREAS, on December 21, 2022, the City Council held a public hearing at which time the proposed Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan was considered; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Roseville desires to approve said Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan as conducive to public interest, health, safety and welfare, and consistent with the land use practices of the City and with state law; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Roseville finds said Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan is consistent with the objectives, policies, general land uses, and programs of the General Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville that the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan (attached as Exhibit C) is hereby adopted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Development Services Director is hereby directed to retain said Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan on permanent public display in the Development Services Department of the City of Roseville and is authorized to make typographical, formatting, or other non-content corrections, and to update information which relies on other Council-adopted plans and ordinances in response to Council-adopted amendments to said plans and ordinances, without further Council approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

City Clerk

CC Exhibit C

Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan

Due to file size limitations, the Specific Plan is available for review at the following link: [Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan](#)

 Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

Existing Land Use Designations

 Low Density Residential

 Medium Density Residential

 High Density Residential

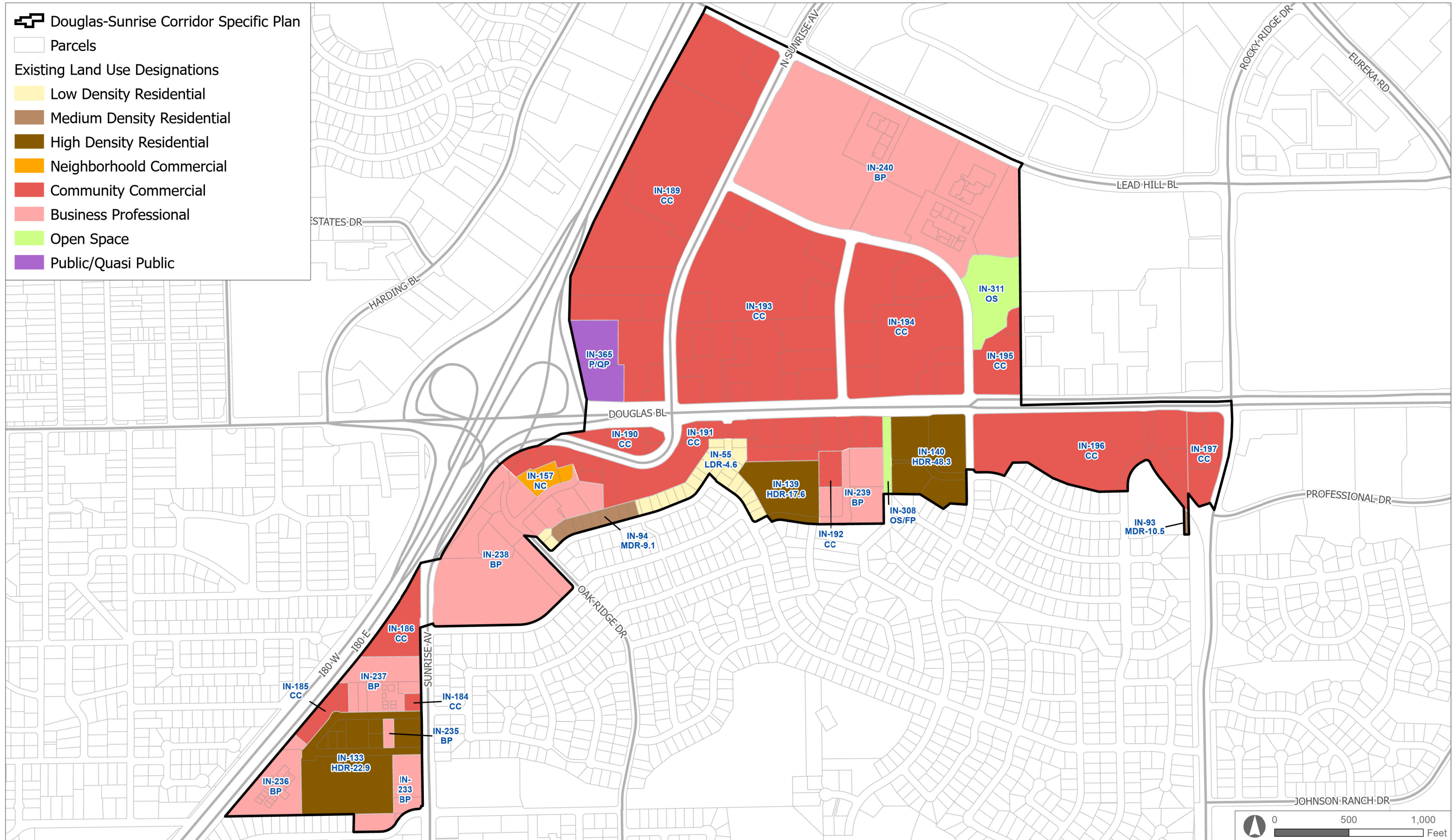
 Neighborhood Commercial

 Community Commercial

 Business Professional

 Open Space

 Public/Quasi Public



 Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

Proposed Land Use Designations

 Low Density Residential

 Medium Density Residential

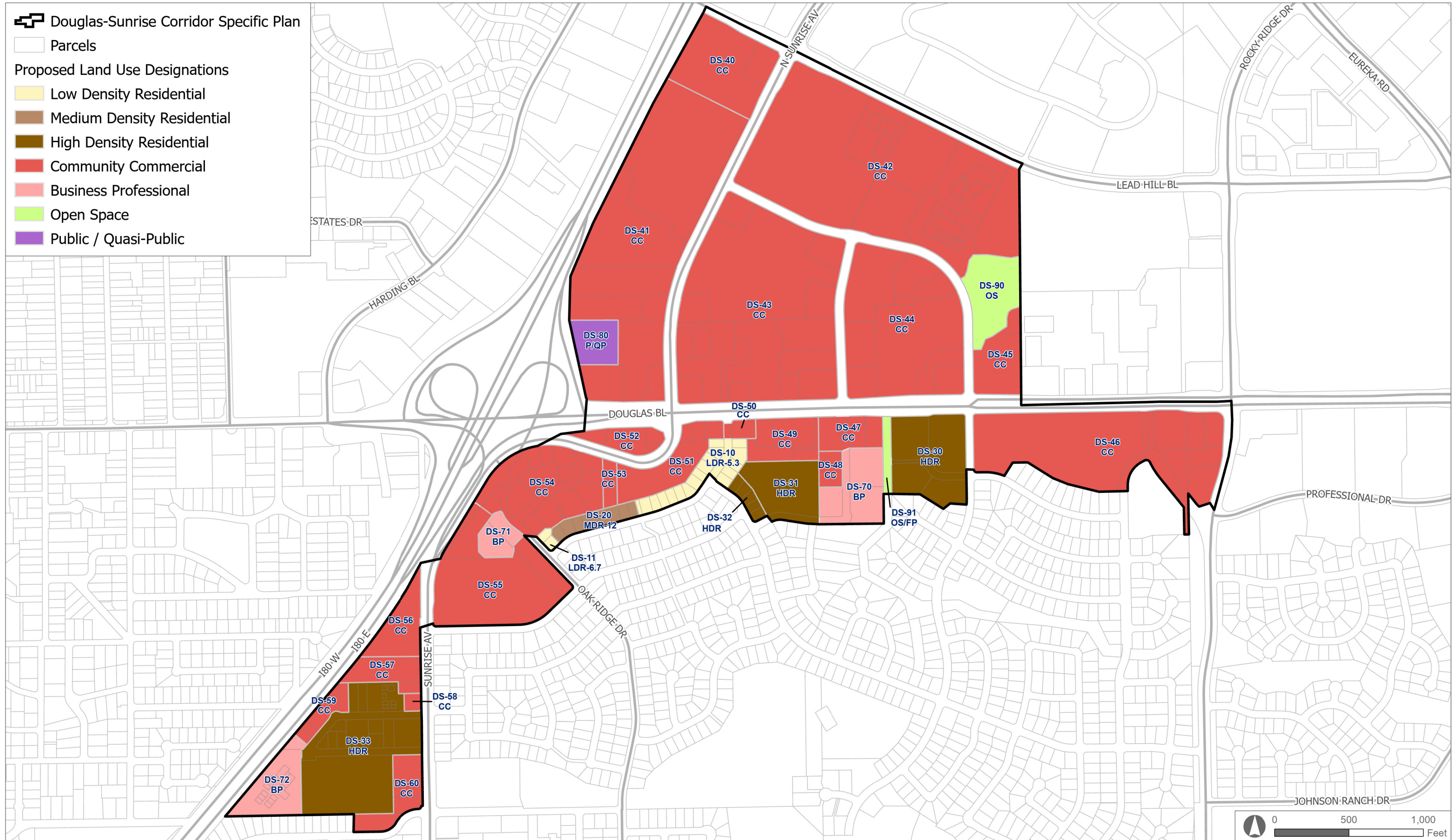
 High Density Residential

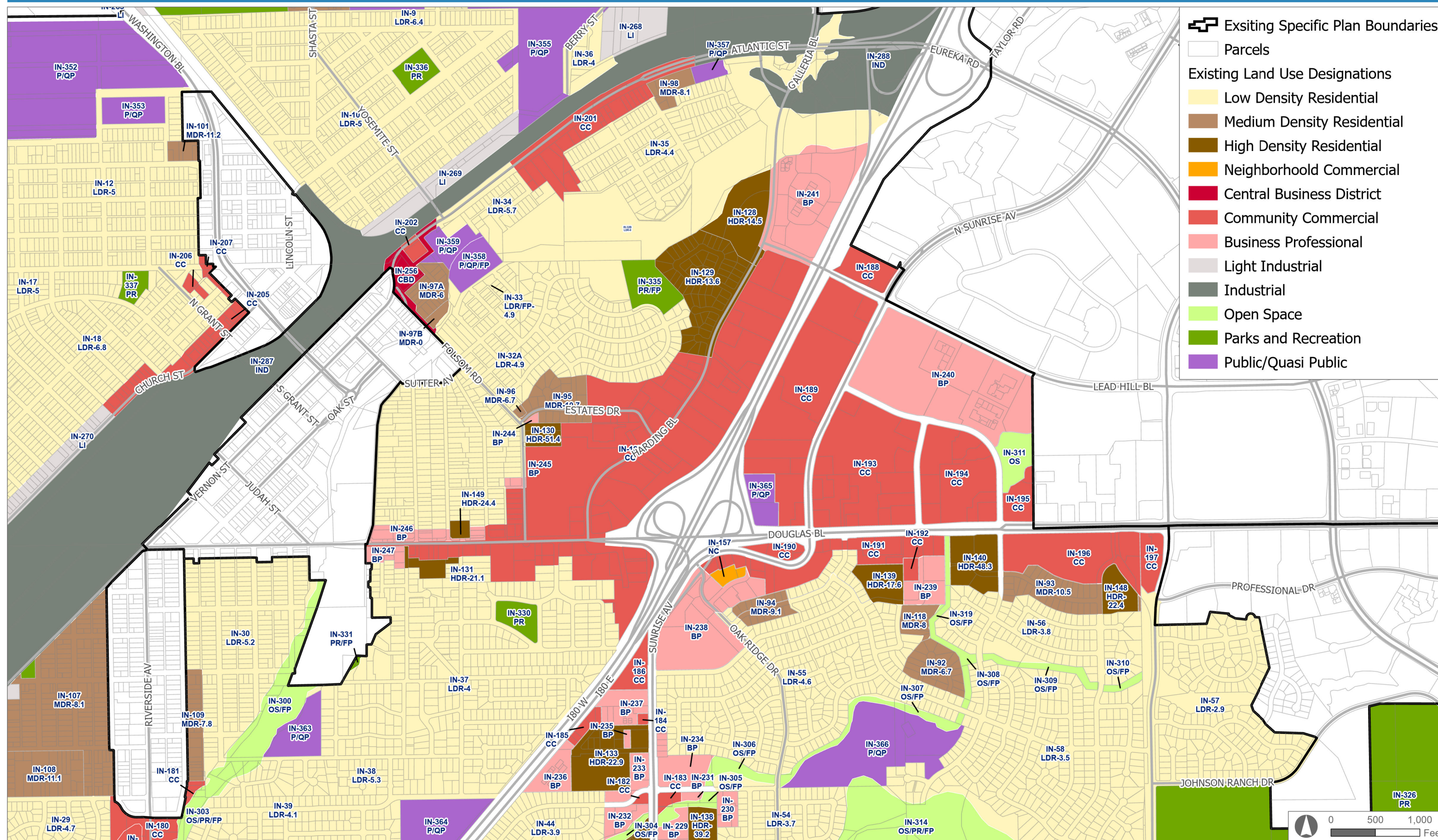
 Community Commercial

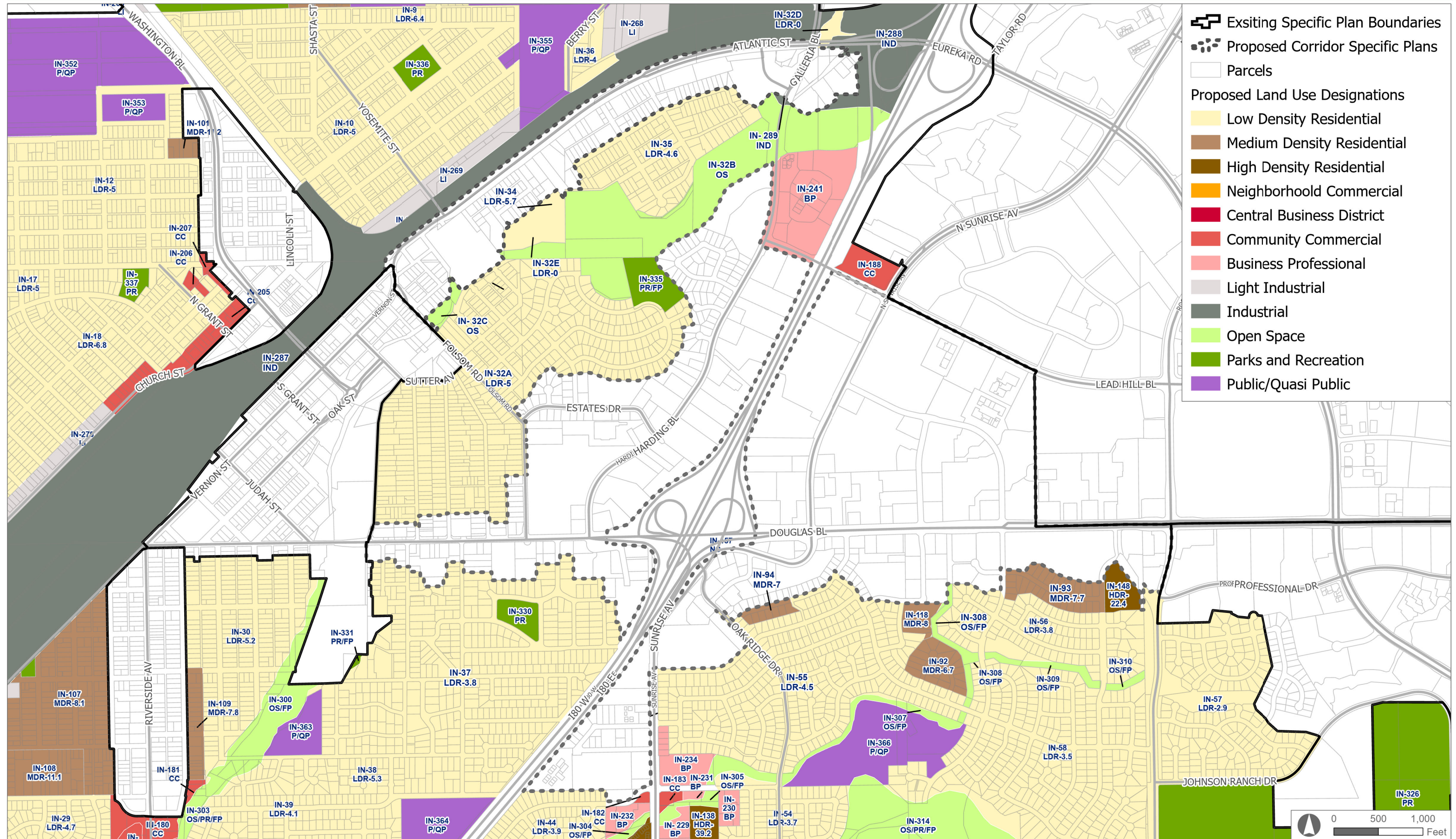
 Business Professional

 Open Space

 Public / Quasi-Public







NOTE: Not all of the Infill Plan Area is represented in this figure.
Please refer to citywide Land Use map to see entirety of the Plan Area.

ORDINANCE NO.

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 5428 OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED
WITHIN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Roseville has reviewed the findings of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the rezone specified herein, and makes the following findings pursuant to Section 19.86.050 of the Zoning Ordinance:

1. The rezone is in conformance with the public interest, health, safety, or welfare of the City; and
2. The rezone is consistent with the objectives, policies, programs, and land use designations of the City of Roseville General Plan.

SECTION 2. Section 19.06.020 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Roseville, Ordinance No. 5428, is amended to change the zoning of that portion of certain real property within the City of Roseville located in the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan shown and so designated in Exhibit “D,” attached and incorporated herein by reference, and also that properties so designated on Exhibit “D” are given Special Area – Atlantic Street (/SA-AT) overlay designation, which establishes modified general district regulations, approval procedures, and other regulations, by reference to the regulations contained within Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.33.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of adoption.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll

call: AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

 Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

 Existing Zoning Boundaries

Existing Zoning Designations

R1 - Single-Family Residential

R2 - Two-Family Residential

R3 - Multi-Family Housing

CC - Community Commercial

GC - General Commercial

CBD - Central Business District

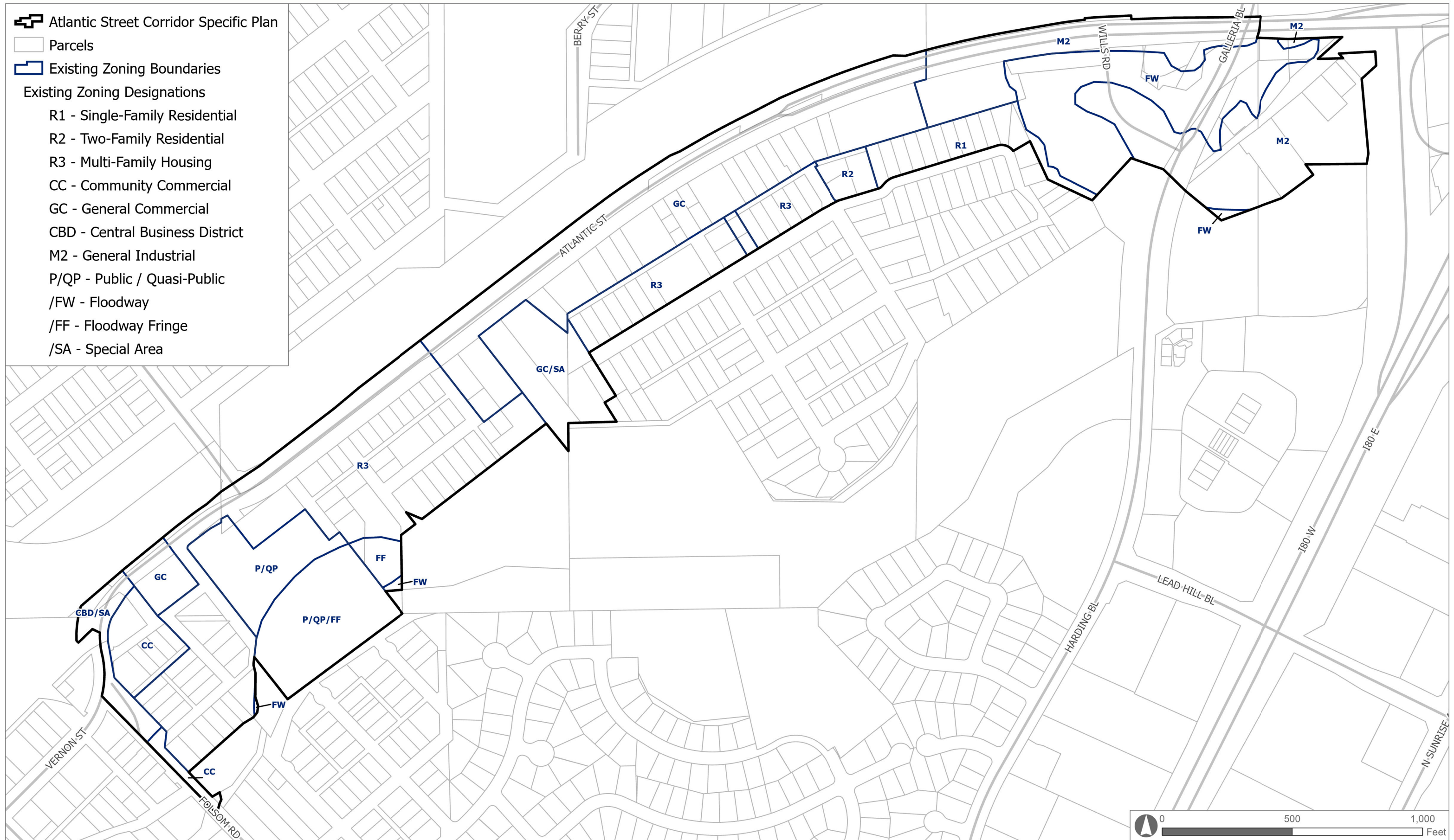
M2 - General Industrial

P/QP - Public / Quasi-Public

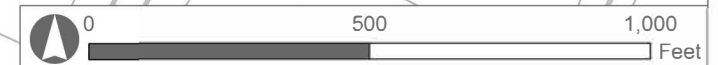
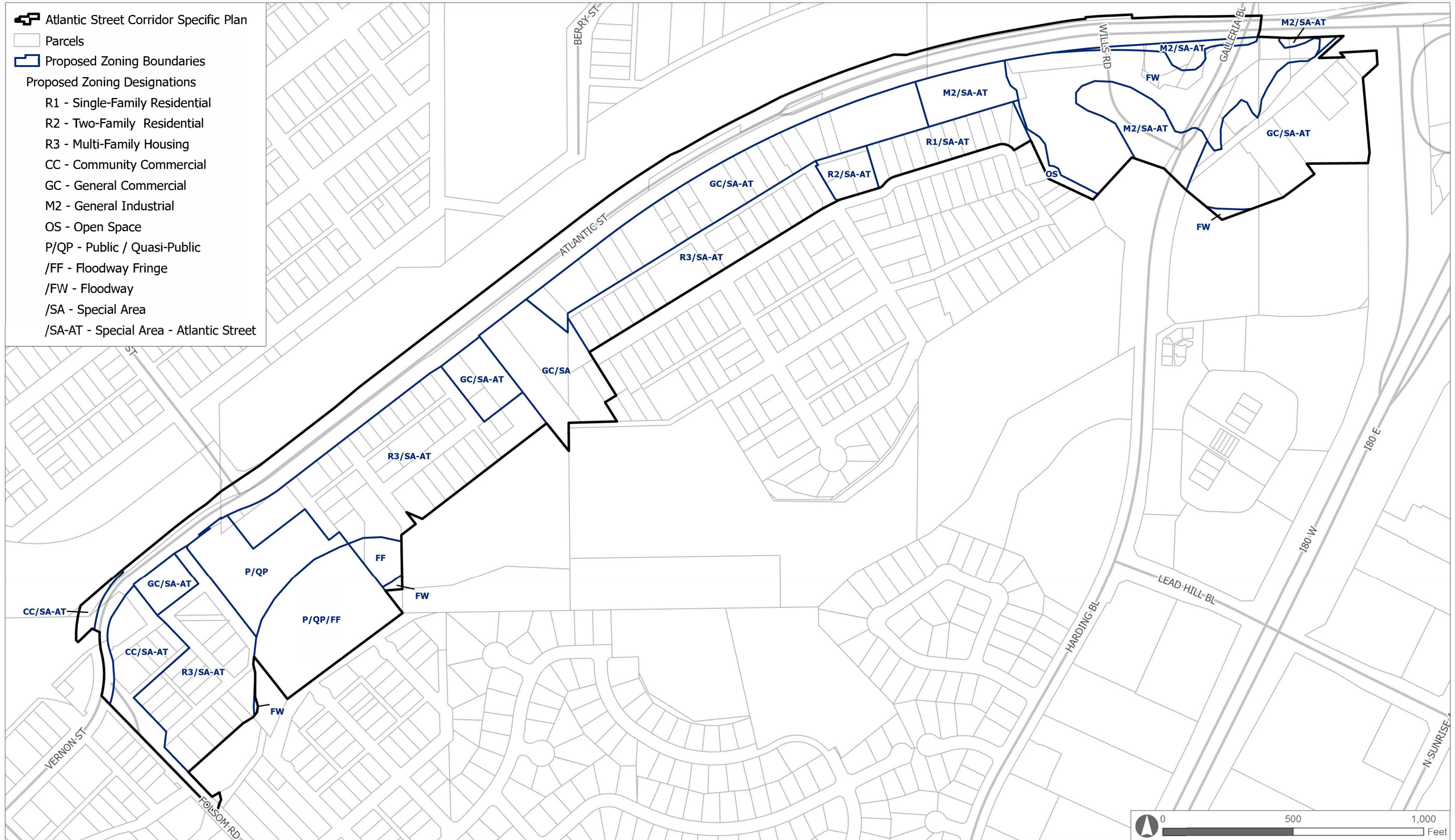
/FW - Floodway

/FF - Floodway Fringe

/SA - Special Area



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-  Proposed Zoning Boundaries
- Proposed Zoning Designations
 - R1 - Single-Family Residential
 - R2 - Two-Family Residential
 - R3 - Multi-Family Housing
 - CC - Community Commercial
 - GC - General Commercial
 - M2 - General Industrial
 - OS - Open Space
 - P/QP - Public / Quasi-Public
 - /FF - Floodway Fringe
 - /FW - Floodway
 - /SA - Special Area
 - /SA-AT - Special Area - Atlantic Street



RESOLUTION NO. 22-467

ADOPTING THE DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville, having seen successful implementation of the Riverside Gateway Plan and Downtown Specific Plan, has an interest in developing updated planning for additional commercial corridors to streamline, incentivize, and accelerate redevelopment and housing production; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville has prepared the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan for adoption, with the intent to facilitate reinvestment and redevelopment in the area;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan on October 13, 2022; and

WHEREAS, on November 16, 2022, the City Council held a public hearing at which time the proposed Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan was considered; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Roseville desires to approve said Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan as conducive to public interest, health, safety and welfare, and consistent with the land use practices of the City and with state law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville that the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan (attached as Exhibit E) is hereby adopted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Development Services Director is hereby directed to retain said Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan on permanent public display in the Development Services Department of the City of Roseville and is authorized to make typographical, formatting, or other non-content corrections, and to update information which relies on other Council-adopted plans and ordinances in response to Council-adopted amendments to said plans and ordinances, without further Council approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

City Clerk

CC Exhibit E

Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan

Due to file size limitations, the Specific Plan is available for review at the following link: [Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan](#)

ORDINANCE NO.

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 5428 OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
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THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Roseville has reviewed the findings of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the rezone specified herein, and makes the following findings pursuant to Section 19.86.050 of the Zoning Ordinance:

1. The rezone is in conformance with the public interest, health, safety, or welfare of the City; and
2. The rezone is consistent with the objectives, policies, programs, and land use designations of the City of Roseville General Plan.

SECTION 2. Section 19.06.020 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Roseville, Ordinance No. 5428, is amended to change the zoning of that portion of certain real property within the City of Roseville located in the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan shown and so designated in Exhibit “F,” attached and incorporated herein by reference, and also that properties so designated on Exhibit “F” are given Special Area – Douglas-Harding (/SA-AT) overlay designation, which establishes modified general district regulations, approval procedures, and other regulations, by reference to the regulations contained within Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.33.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of adoption.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll

call: AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

 Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

 Existing Zoning Boundaries

Existing Zoning Designations

R1 - Single-Family Residential

R3 - Multi-Family Housing

BP - Business Professional

NC - Neighborhood Commercial

CC - Community Commercial

GC - General Commercial

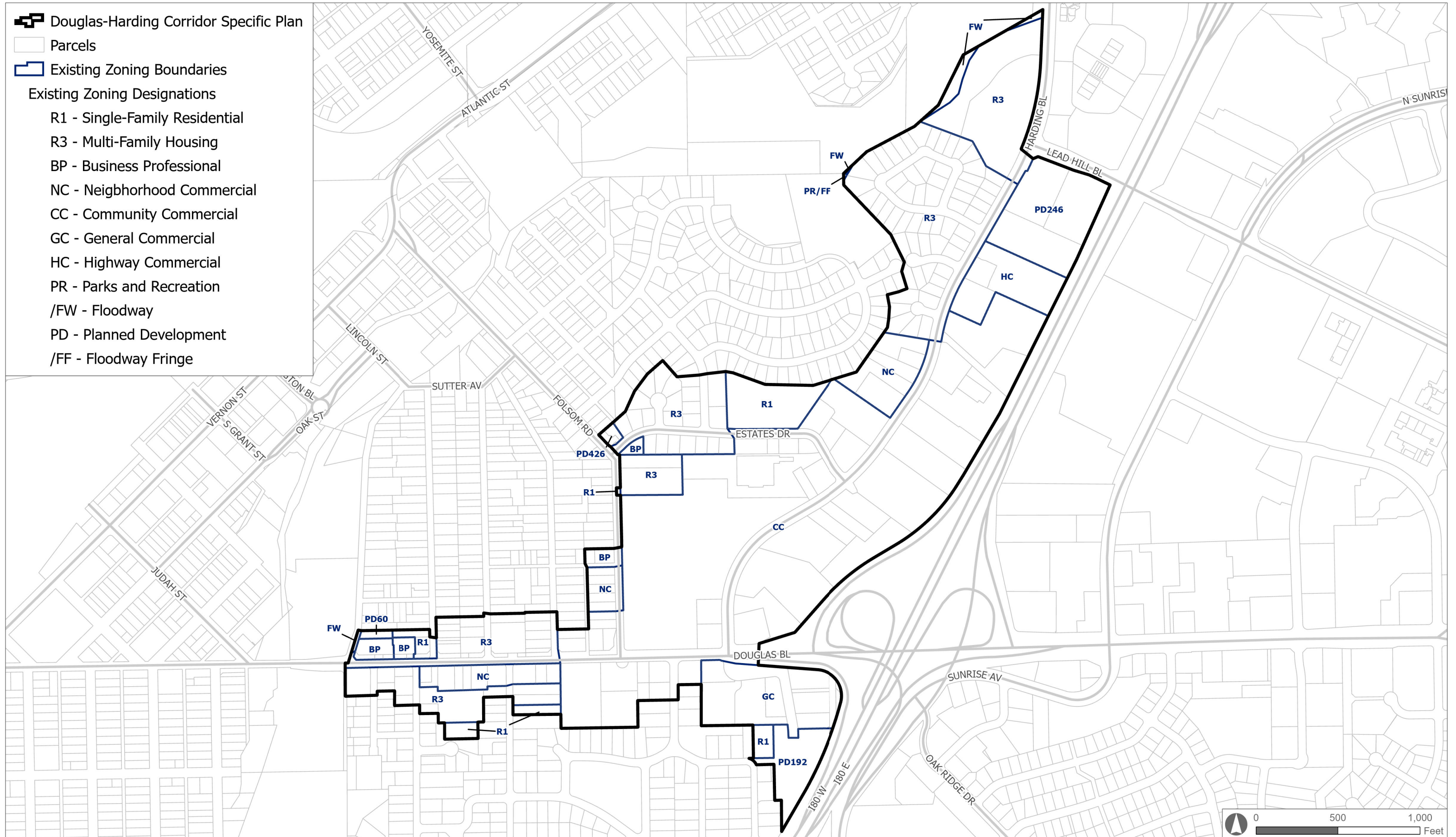
HC - Highway Commercial

PR - Parks and Recreation

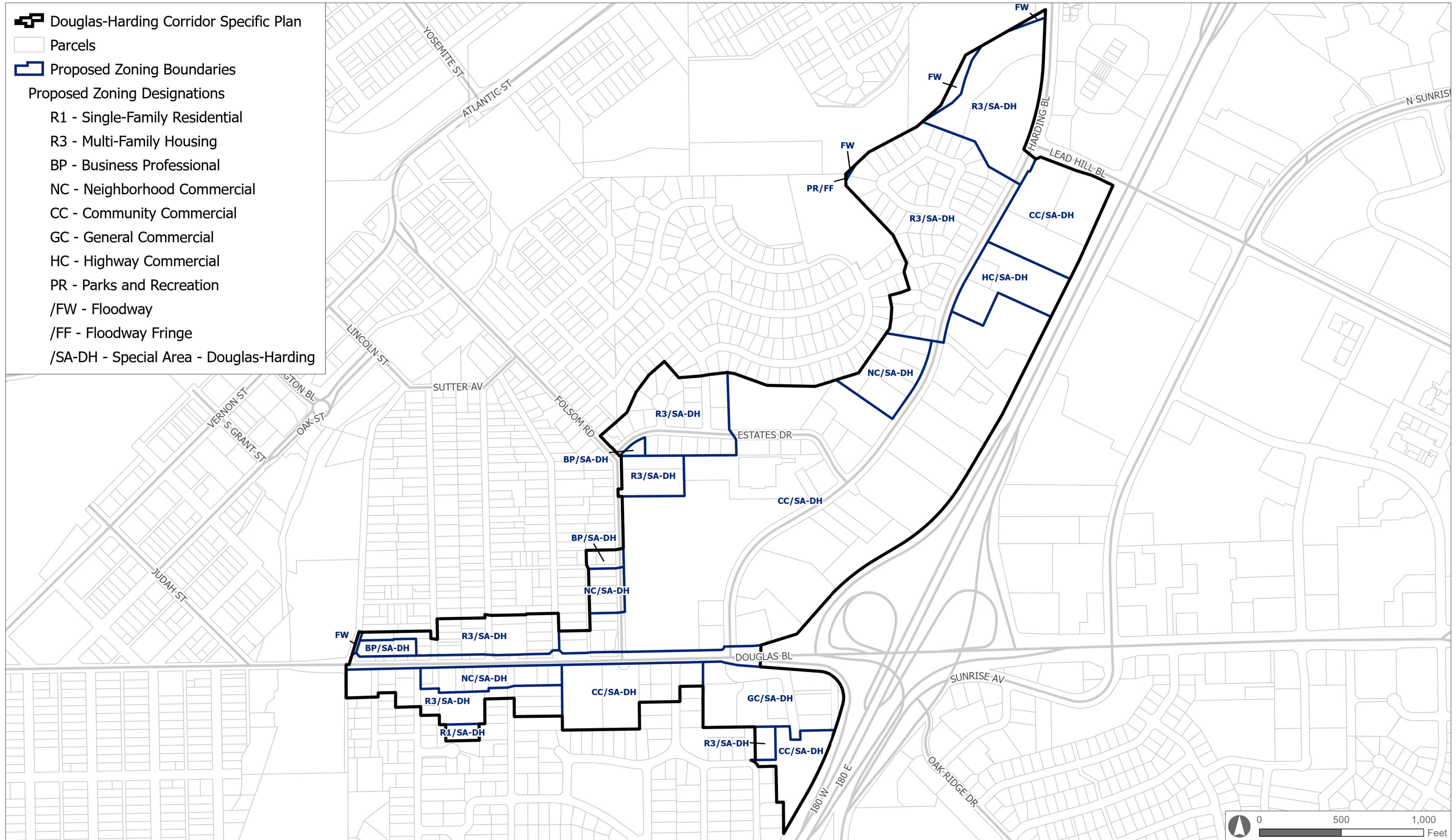
/FW - Floodway

PD - Planned Development

/FF - Floodway Fringe



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 - R1 - Single-Family Residential
 - R3 - Multi-Family Housing
 - BP - Business Professional
 - NC - Neighborhood Commercial
 - CC - Community Commercial
 - GC - General Commercial
 - HC - Highway Commercial
 - PR - Parks and Recreation
 - /FW - Floodway
 - /FF - Floodway Fringe
 - /SA-DH - Special Area - Douglas-Harding



RESOLUTION NO. 22-468

ADOPTING THE DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLAN

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville, having seen successful implementation of the Riverside Gateway Plan and Downtown Specific Plan, has an interest in developing updated planning for additional commercial corridors to streamline, incentivize, and accelerate redevelopment and housing production; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville has prepared the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan for adoption, with the intent to facilitate reinvestment and redevelopment in the area;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan on October 13, 2022; and

WHEREAS, on November 16, 2022, the City Council held a public hearing at which time the proposed Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan was considered; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Roseville desires to approve said Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan as conducive to public interest, health, safety and welfare, and consistent with the land use practices of the City and with state law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Roseville that the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan (attached as Exhibit G) is hereby adopted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Development Services Director is hereby directed to retain said Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan on permanent public display in the Development Services Department of the City of Roseville and is authorized to make typographical, formatting, or other non-content corrections, and to update information which relies on other Council-adopted plans and ordinances in response to Council-adopted amendments to said plans and ordinances, without further Council approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

City Clerk

CC Exhibit G

Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan

Due to file size limitations, the Specific Plan is available for review at the following link: [Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan](#)

ORDINANCE NO.

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THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Roseville has reviewed the findings of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the rezone specified herein, and makes the following findings pursuant to Section 19.86.050 of the Zoning Ordinance:

1. The rezone is in conformance with the public interest, health, safety, or welfare of the City; and
2. The rezone is consistent with the objectives, policies, programs, and land use designations of the City of Roseville General Plan.

SECTION 2. Section 19.06.020 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Roseville, Ordinance No. 5428, is amended to change the zoning of that portion of certain real property within the City of Roseville located in the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan shown and so designated in Exhibit “H,” attached and incorporated herein by reference, is hereby rezoned as shown and also that properties so designated on Exhibit “H” are given Special Area – Douglas-Sunrise (/SA-AT) overlay designation, which establishes modified general district regulations, approval procedures, and other regulations, by reference to the regulations contained within Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.33.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of adoption.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll

call: AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk

 Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan

 Parcels

 Existing Zoning Boundaries

Existing Zoning Designations

R1 Single-Family Residential

R2 - Two-Family Residential

R3 - Multi-Family Housing

BP - Business Professional

NC - Neighborhood Commercial

CC - Community Commercial

GC - General Commercial

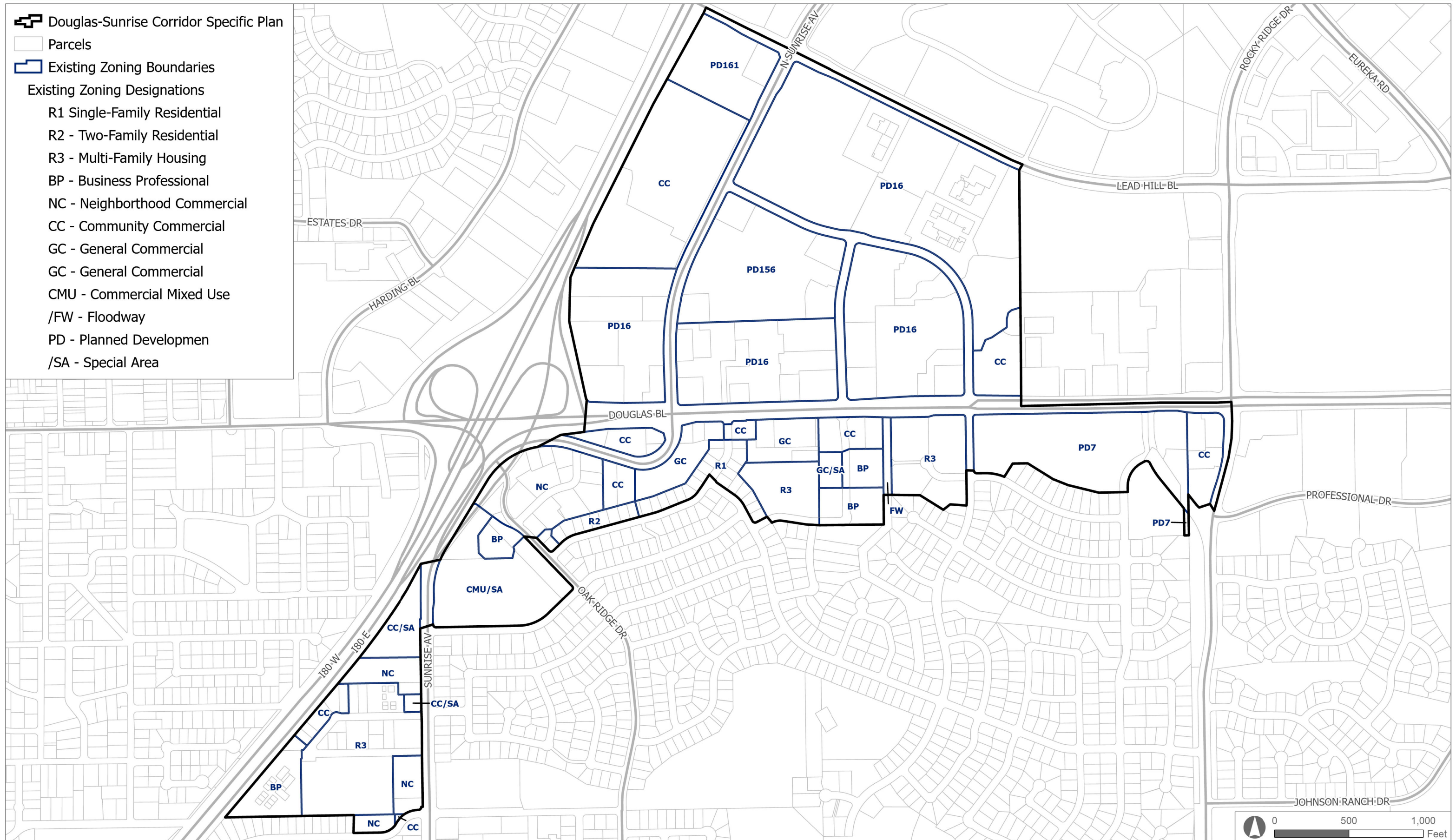
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CMU - Commercial Mixed Use

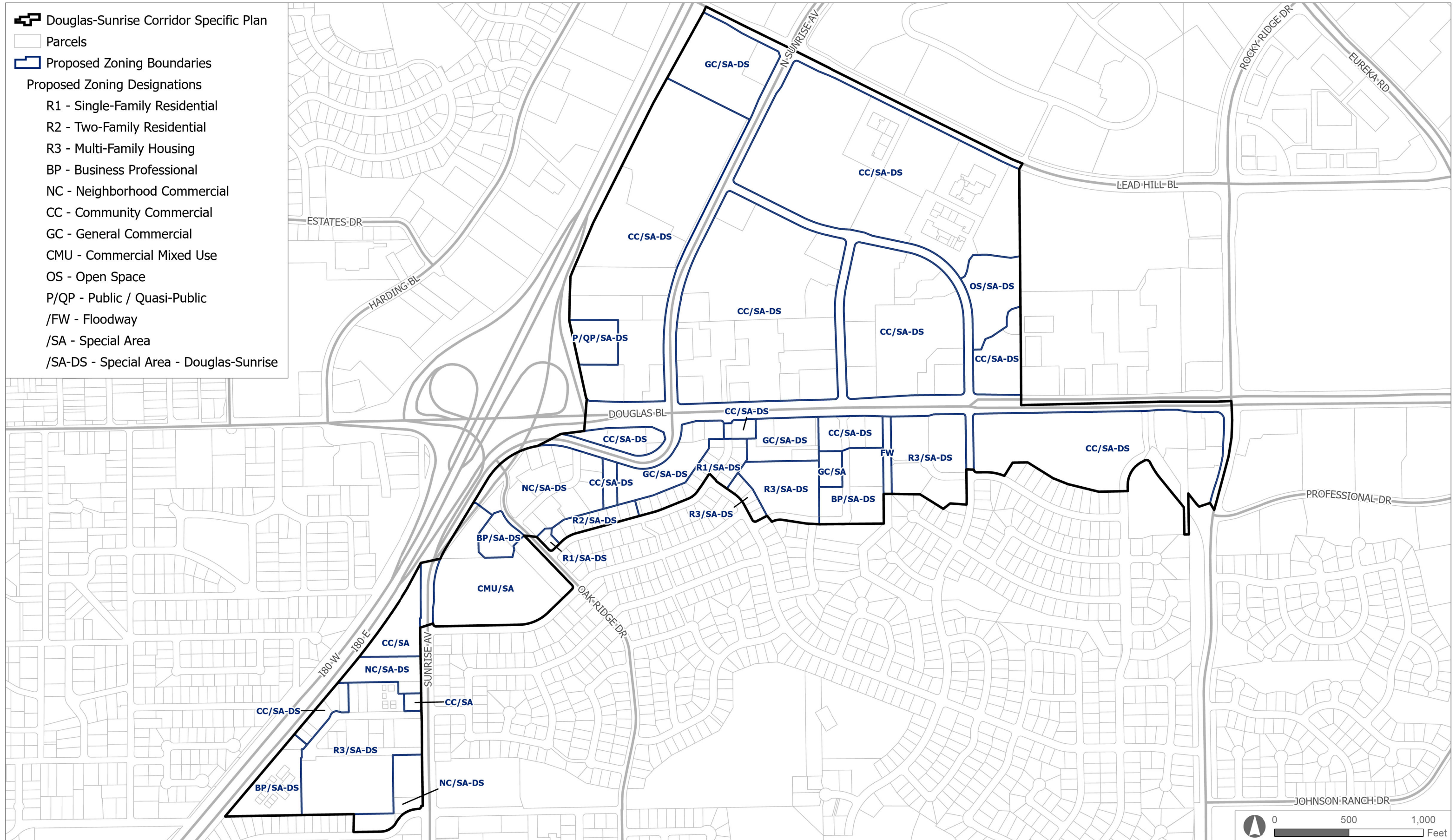
/FW - Floodway

PD - Planned Development

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 - NC - Neighborhood Commercial
 - CC - Community Commercial
 - GC - General Commercial
 - CMU - Commercial Mixed Use
 - OS - Open Space
 - P/QP - Public / Quasi-Public
 - /FW - Floodway
 - /SA - Special Area
 - /SA-DS - Special Area - Douglas-Sunrise



ORDINANCE NO.

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING ZONING
ORDINANCE NO. 5428 OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED
WITHIN THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Roseville has reviewed the findings of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the rezone specified herein, and makes the following findings pursuant to Section 19.86.050 of the Zoning Ordinance:

1. The rezone is in conformance with the public interest, health, safety, or welfare of the City; and
2. The rezone is consistent with the objectives, policies, programs, and land use designations of the City of Roseville General Plan.

SECTION 2. Section 19.06.020 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Roseville, Ordinance No. 5428, is amended to change the zoning of that portion of certain real property within the City of Roseville located in the Infill Planning Area as shown and so designated in Exhibit "I," attached and incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of adoption.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll

call: AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

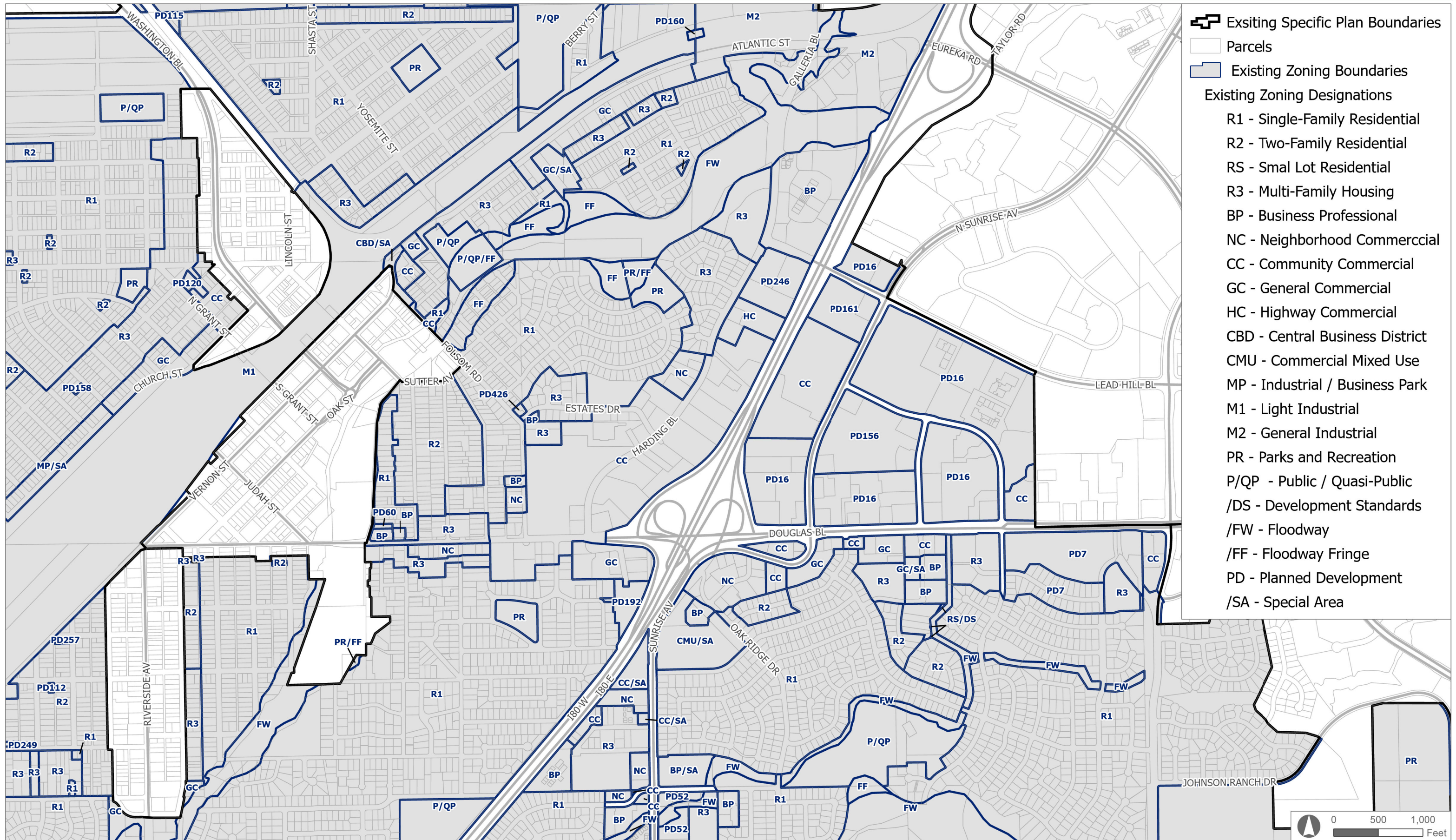
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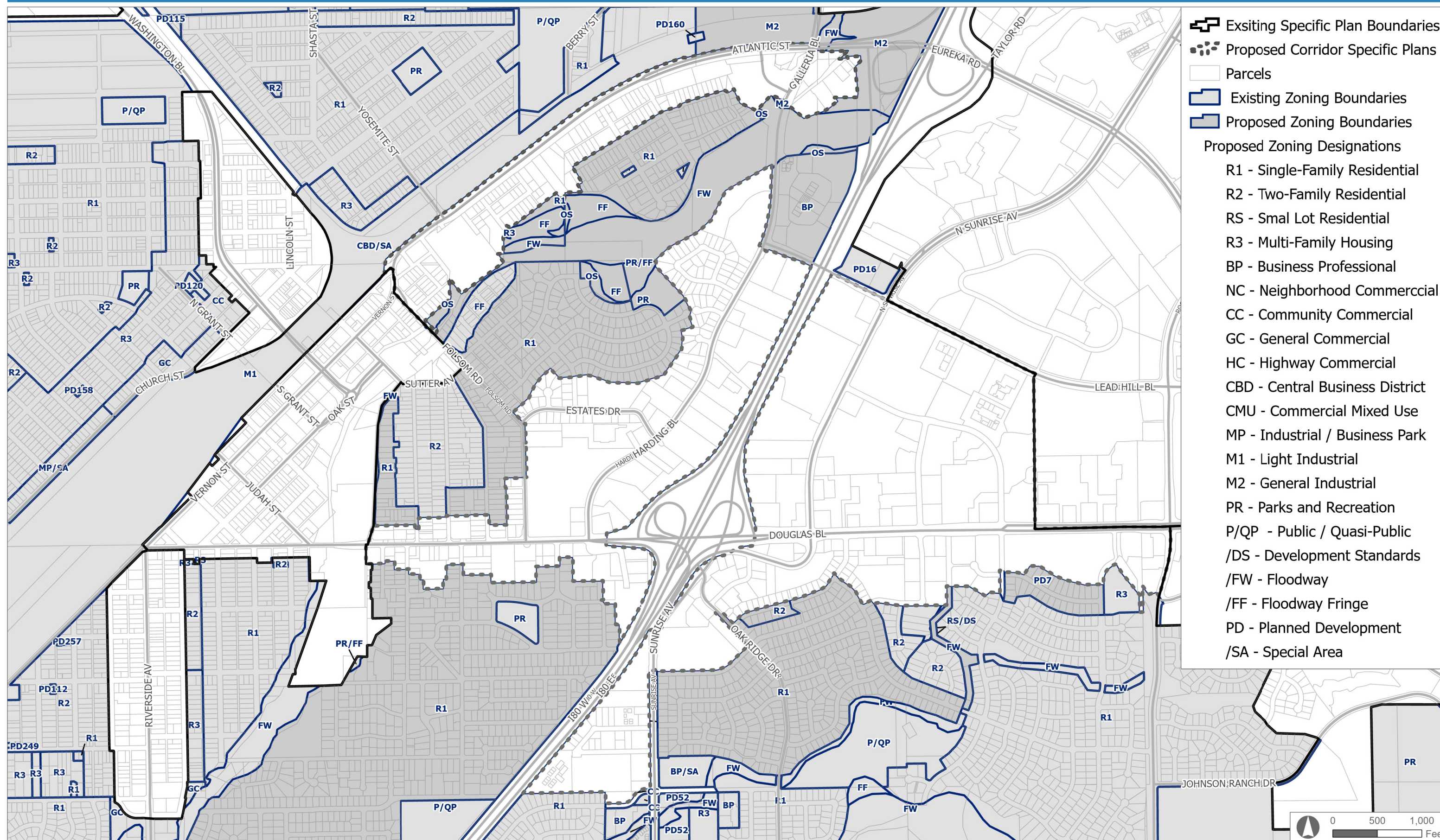
ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk





ORDINANCE NO. ____

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING SECTION 19.18.030 OF CHAPTER 19.18, AMENDING SECTION 19.24.020 OF CHAPTER 19.24, AMENDING SECTION 19.26.030 OF CHAPTER 19.26, AMENDING SECTION 19.78.020 OF CHAPTER 19.78, AND ADDING CHAPTER 19.33 OF TITLE 19 OF THE ROSEVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING ZONING

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 19.18.030 of Chapter 19.18 of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.18.030 Special area (SA) district.

A. Purpose. The SA, special area district is an overlay district which allows modification of the underlying general district regulations (including both permitted use types and development standards) by reference to regulations adopted either in a specific plan, which applies to the property so classified, or in the ordinance rezoning the property so classified.

B. Application of Special Area District. The City Council, in approving a zoning reclassification may combine the SA, special area district with any residential, commercial, industrial or urban reserve district. In combining the SA, special area district, the City Council may: delete principally permitted or conditionally permitted uses, may designate conditionally permitted uses as principally permitted uses, or require conditionally use permits for principally

permitted uses. Provided, however, in all cases in which the SA, special area district is utilized, the permitted and conditionally permitted uses shall be consistent with any applicable specific plan.

C. Development Standards. Where property is zoned SA, special area district, development standards provided in the applicable adopted specific plan or the ordinance reclassifying the property shall supersede development standards contained in this title for the underlying zone district. If a standard is not addressed within the applicable specific plan or the ordinance reclassifying the property, it shall be governed by the standards established by the underlying zone district.

D. Designation on the Zoning Map. A SA, special area district shall be established with approval of a Zoning Ordinance amendment as specified in Chapter 19.86, and shall be designated on the Zoning Map with the underlying zone district by the symbol “/SA” followed by the ordinance number. The ordinance number shall refer to the ordinance which adopted the SA district. If a SA is within a specific plan, no ordinance number need be specified; provided, however, a reference to that specific plan is identified as follows: -SE (Southeast Roseville Specific Plan); -NE (Northeast Roseville Specific Plan); -NW (Northwest Roseville Specific Plan); -NC (North Central Roseville Specific Plan); -DW (Del Webb Specific Plan), -NR (North Roseville Specific Plan), -HR (Highland Reserve Specific Plan), -SR (Stoneridge Specific Plan), -WR (West Roseville Specific Plan), -RG (Riverside Gateway Specific Plan), ~~and~~ -DT (Downtown Specific Plan), [-AT \(Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan\)](#), [-DH \(Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan\)](#), and [-DS \(Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan\)](#).

SECTION 2. Section 19.24.020 of Chapter 19.24 of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.24.020 Nonconforming uses and structures.

A. Applicability. These regulations shall apply to all nonconforming uses, structures and parcels lawfully constructed or created in compliance with this Code and state law, [or if within the Atlantic Street Corridor, Douglas-Harding Corridor, or Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plans, shall be regulated pursuant to Section 19.33.040.](#)

B. Nonconforming Use. A nonconforming use may be continued, provided that no such use shall be enlarged or increased, nor extended to occupy a greater area than that which it lawfully occupied before becoming a nonconforming use except as otherwise allowed in this chapter or as follows:

- 1. Residential Use in a Commercial, Industrial or PD Zone.** The nonconforming use of a residential building in a nonresidential district may continue to be used as a residence subject to the residential zone development standards requirements of Section 19.10.030(A) (R1 district), until such time as the building is condemned, removed, or converted.
- 2. Nonresidential Use in a Residential Zone.** No expansion or modification of a nonresidential use in a residential zone shall be permitted.
- 3. Expansion of a Nonconforming Use in a Commercial, Industrial or PD Zone.** A nonconforming use, except for a residential use, in a commercial, industrial or PD zone may be expanded or modified provided that a Conditional Use Permit is first secured.

4. Substitution of Nonconforming Use. Except as otherwise prohibited in subsection (C)(2), a nonconforming use may be substituted with a different nonconforming use provided it has the same, or a less intensive, use classification, only upon approval of a Conditional Use Permit. Such a new nonconforming use shall occupy the same area that is occupied by the existing nonconforming use.

C. Nonconforming Structure. A nonconforming structure may be used and maintained except as otherwise specified in this chapter or as follows:

1. Residential Buildings.

- a. Enlargement, extension, reconstruction, or structural alteration of a building designed as a dwelling, that is nonconforming only as to height and setback regulations is permitted if such additions or improvements conform to all other applicable provisions of this title, and the new construction does not expand the nonconformity.
- b. Enlargement, extension, reconstruction, or structural alteration of a building designed as a dwelling in a nonresidential district is permitted if such additions or improvements conform to all provisions of the district and the new construction does not expand the nonconformity.

2. Nonresidential Buildings. Enlargement, extension, reconstruction, or structural alteration of a building designed for nonresidential purposes that is nonconforming only as to height and setback regulations is permitted if such additions or improvements conform to all other applicable provisions of this title and the new construction does not expand the nonconformity.

- a. Enlargement, extension, reconstruction, or structural alteration of a building designed for nonresidential purposes in a residential zone is not permitted.

D. Nonconforming Off-Street Parking. Reconstruction or structural alteration of a building with nonconforming parking or loading facilities, is permitted provided there is no expansion of use requiring additional parking as required by Section 19.26.030. The existing nonconforming parking and loading for the building may remain unchanged.

E. Damaged and Destroyed Nonconforming Buildings.

1. Damaged Building. A nonconforming building which is damaged by fire or calamity destroying 50 percent or less of its value, as determined by the chief building inspector, may be reconstructed, provided the structure shall not increase the degree of nonconformity.

2. Destroyed Building.

- a. Building with a Nonconforming Use. The reconstruction of a building which is damaged by fire or calamity in excess of 50 percent of its value, as determined by the chief building inspector, which at the time was devoted to a nonconforming use, may be reconstructed only upon approval of a Conditional Use Permit. The nonconforming use shall not occupy a larger area of the reconstructed building than was occupied prior to its destruction. The reconstruction of the building shall be completed within 12 months of the date of damage or within the time frame specified in the Conditional Use Permit. No portion of the building as reconstructed, shall be located within the floodway overlay zone.

b. Nonconforming Building. The reconstruction of a building which is damaged by fire or calamity in excess of 50 percent of its value, as determined by the chief building inspector, which at the time was a nonconforming building, may be reconstructed only upon approval of a variance. The nonconforming building may be enlarged provided that any enlargement does not increase the nonconformity. The reconstruction of the building shall occur within 12 months after the date of damage. No portion of the building as reconstructed, shall be located within the floodway overlay zone.

F. Loss of Nonconforming Status. Except as provided in subsection (B)(1) of this section or where a shorter time period is specified by this title, a nonconforming use of a parcel or a nonconforming use of a conforming building which is discontinued for a period of six months shall be deemed abandoned. Without further action by the City, further use of the parcel or structure shall comply with all the regulations of the zone district in which the parcel or structure is located, and all other applicable provisions of this title.

SECTION 3. Section 19.26.030 of Chapter 19.26 of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.26.030 Parking space requirements by use type.

The number of off-street parking spaces required for the land uses identified by Article II (Zoning Districts and Permitted Uses) shall be as provided by this section, except where parking requirements are established by Article IV (Special Area and Specific Use Requirements) for a particular use.

A. Number of Spaces Required. The number of off-street parking spaces required for new uses shall be based upon the use type, listed below.

1. Terms Used in Tables. The following terms are used throughout the tables and are defined below:

“Square feet” means the total gross building/tenant space area;

“Use area” means the total of gross building/tenant space area plus the gross area of any outdoor/storage/activity.

2. Civic use types shall provide off-street parking spaces as follows:

CIVIC USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Community Assembly	
Places of Worship	1 per 3 fixed seats or 1:50 sq. ft. for non-fixed seats in the assembly area, plus 1 per classroom
Club, Lodges, Meeting Halls	1 per 3 fixed seats or 1:50 sq. ft. for non-fixed seats in the assembly area
Public Community Facilities	As determined as part of the design review approval
Community Services	As determined as part of the design review approval
Essential Services	None
Hospital Services	
General Hospital Services	1 per doctor, plus 1 per 3 employees for the largest shift, plus 1 per 3 beds
Psychiatric Hospital Services	1 per doctor, plus 1 per 3 employees for the largest shift, plus 1 per 3 beds
Intensive Public Facilities	As determined as part of the design review approval
Libraries and Museums, Private	1 per 400 sq. ft.
Public Parking Services	As determined as part of the design review approval
Schools	

CIVIC USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
College and Universities	As determined as part of the design review approval
Public/Private Elementary, Middle and Junior High	2 per classroom, plus 60 lineal feet of loading area for every 100 students
High Schools	1 per classroom, plus 1 per every 4 students, plus 60 lineal feet of loading area for every 200 students
Social Services	
Emergency Shelter	1 per staff member, plus 1 per every 10 shelter residents
Food Distribution	1 per employee, plus 1 per every 500 sq. ft. of floor area
Food Service Facility	1 per employee, plus 1 per every 4 seats within facility

3. Residential use types shall provide off-street parking spaces as follows:

RESIDENTIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Accessory Dwelling Units	
Studios	None
1+ Bedrooms	1 per dwelling. For exceptions, see Chapter <u>19.60</u> (Accessory Dwelling Units)
Caretaker/Employee Housing	2 per dwelling
Community Care Facility, Small	2 per dwelling
Community Care Facility, Large	2 per dwelling plus 0.5 per sleeping room (a maximum of 2 spaces may be located within the front setback)
Dwelling	
Multi-Family	
Studio	1.5 per unit, plus guest parking (see below)
1 Bedroom	1.5 per unit, plus guest parking (see below)
2+ Bedrooms	2 per unit, plus guest parking (see below)
Senior Citizen Apartments	1 per unit, plus guest parking (see below)
Guest Parking	Projects with 10 or more dwelling units shall provide 1 additional space for each 10 dwelling units or portion thereof
Single-Family and Two-Family	2 per dwelling
Family Day Care Home, Small	2 per dwelling plus 1 space for loading
Family Day Care Home, Large	2 per dwelling plus 1 space per employee not residing in the home, plus loading areas as required by Section <u>19.46.020(B)</u>
Mobile Home Park	2 per dwelling unit plus 1 guest space for each 10 dwelling units or portion thereof

Rooming and Boarding Houses	2 per dwelling plus 0.5 per sleeping room (a maximum of 2 spaces may be located within the front setback)
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4. Commercial use types shall provide off-street parking spaces as follows, but no fewer than four spaces for each separate commercial use or tenant:

COMMERCIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Adult Business Establishments	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Animal Sales and Service	
Grooming and Pet Stores	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Kennels	Minimum 10 spaces
Veterinary Clinic	1 per 150 sq. ft.
Veterinary Hospital	1 per 150 sq. ft.

Automotive and Equipment	
Automotive Rentals	1 per 300 sq. ft. of office plus 1 per 1,000 sq. ft. of fleet or vehicle storage area
Automotive Repairs	1 per 400 sq. ft. plus 1 per bay plus 1 for every company vehicle
Automotive Sales	1 per 1,000 sq. ft. of indoor and outdoor display area
Car Wash and Detailing	
Full Service	10 spaces or 3 times internal washing capacity, whichever is greater; additional parking required for drying or vacuum areas and 100 lineal feet for stacking
Self-Service	4 spaces; additional parking required for drying or vacuum areas and 20 lineal feet in front of each bay for stacking
Automatic Car Wash Service	1 space per drying and vacuum areas plus 100 linear feet in front of car wash for stacking
Commercial Parking	As determined as part of the design review approval
Equipment Rental and Sales	1 per 300 sq. ft. of office plus 1 per 1,000 sq. ft. of outdoor display area
Gasoline Sales	

COMMERCIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
With Neighborhood Commercial Sales	1 per 300 sq. ft. of commercial sales area with a 5 space minimum
Without Neighborhood Commercial Sales	5 spaces
With Repair	1 per 300 sq. ft. of commercial sales area with a 5 space minimum plus 2 spaces per service bay
Impound Yards	1 per 250 sq. ft. of office plus 1 for every company vehicle
Storage of Operable Vehicles	1 per 250 sq. ft. of office plus 1 for every company vehicle
Banks and Financial Institutions	1 per 250 sq. ft. plus 1 additional space per ATM machine which may be a reserved space at the discretion of the property owner or landlord
Bars and Drinking Places	1 per 50 sq. ft.
Broadcasting and Recording Studios	As determined as part of the design review approval
Building Material Stores	1 per 300 sq. ft. of building area plus 1 per 1,000 sq. ft. of outdoor display/storage area
Business Support Services	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Commercial Recreation	
Amusement Center	1 per 200 sq. ft.
Indoor Entertainment	
Theater	1 per 3.5 fixed seats or 1 per 50 sq. ft. for non-fixed seating or as determined as part of the design review approval
Indoor Sports and Recreation	
Billiard and Pool Hall	2 per table plus additional spaces as required for other uses in the facility (e.g., restaurant)
Bowling Center	5 per lane plus additional spaces as required for other uses in the facility (e.g. restaurant)
Handball, Tennis, Racquet Ball Facilities	2 per court plus additional spaces as required for other uses in the facility (e.g., restaurant)
Health Clubs and Athletic Clubs	1 per 150 sq. ft. of weight room, pool and spa area plus 1 per 50 sq. ft. of aerobics or martial arts area plus 1 per tanning or massage room plus additional spaces as required for other uses in the facility, excluding area for locker and dressing rooms

COMMERCIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Indoor Sport Arenas (such as soccer, volleyball)	50 per field or sports court plus 1 per 3 fixed seats for spectator area plus additional spaces as required for other uses at the facility (e.g., retail)
Skating/Ice Rinks	1 per 175 sq. ft.
Outdoor Entertainment	As determined as part of the design review approval
Outdoor Sports and Recreation	
Amusement Parks	As determined as part of the design review approval
Driving Range	1.5 per tee plus additional spaces as required for other uses at the facility (e.g., golf course)
Golf Course	6 per hole plus additional spaces as required for other uses at the facility (e.g., driving range, restaurant, pro shop)
Handball, Tennis, Racquet Ball Facilities	2 per court plus additional spaces as required for other uses at the facility (e.g., restaurant)
Miniature Golf Course	2 per hole plus additional spaces as required for other uses at the facility (e.g., restaurant)
Swimming Pools	1 per 100 sq. ft. of pool area
Residential Recreation Facilities	As specified for the sum of all of the uses within the facility by utilizing the parking requirement for each use as outlined throughout this chapter
Large Amusement Complexes	As determined as part of the design review approval
Community Care Facilities	0.75 per unit
Day Care Centers	1 per employee plus 1 per company vehicle plus a loading space for every 8 persons at the facility. The number of persons permitted at the facility is determined as a part of the licensing by the state or county
Eating and Drinking Establishments	
Fast Food with Drive Through	1 per 100 sq. ft.
Convenience	1 per 100 sq. ft.
Full Service	1 per 100 sq. ft.
Enclosed Outdoor Seating See Chapter <u>19.52</u>	1 per 100 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Food and Beverage Retail Sales	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Funeral and Interment Services	1 per 3 fixed seats or 1 per 50 sq. ft. of assembly area
Lodging Services	1 per room plus additional spaces as required for other uses in the facility
Long Term Care Facilities	1 per 3 employees for largest shift, plus 1 per 3 beds
Maintenance and Repair of Appliances	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Medical Services	
General	1 per 150 sq. ft.
Low Traffic Generating	1 per 200 sq. ft.
Medical Campus/MOB	1 per 200 sq. ft.
Neighborhood Commercial	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Nightclubs	1 space per 2 occupants based on maximum occupancy load of the building as calculated by the <u>California Building Code</u> plus bus space as determined as part of the Conditional Use Permit
Nursery, Retail	1 per 300 sq. ft. plus 1 per 1,000 sq. ft. of outdoor display/storage area
Offices, Professional	1 per 250 sq. ft. of net leasable square footage as determined with approval of the initial building shell. Where a more intensive office use, as determined by the Planning Manager (i.e., call and telemarketing centers), is proposed the required parking shall be determined as part of the Design Review Permit approval, or via a zoning clearance pursuant to the provisions of Section <u>19.26.030(B)</u> .
Personal Services	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Retail Sales and Services	
Furniture, Large Appliance, Floor Covering	1 per 400 sq. ft.
General Retail	1 per 300 sq. ft.
Shopping Centers (minimum of 4 commercial establishments, designed or planned in a coordinated fashion, utilizing such	Designed and planned at 1 per 200 sq. ft. As tenant spaces are leased, each tenant shall utilize the parking requirement for that use as outlined in this chapter

COMMERCIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
elements as common access and parking)	
Specialized Education and Training	
educational Schools and Specialty Schools	1 per 50 sq. ft. of instructional area plus 1 per 250 sq. ft. of office area
Storage, Personal Storage Facilities	4 spaces plus 2 spaces for the manager's quarters

5. Industrial use types shall provide off-street parking spaces as follows, but no fewer than four spaces for each separate industrial use or tenant:

INDUSTRIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Day Care Centers, Secondary	None, see parking requirements for applicable industrial use type
Equipment and Material Storage Yards	1 per 300 sq. ft. plus 1 per 10,000 sq. ft. of yard area
General Industrial	1 per 1,000 sq. ft. Where other uses exceed 10% of the gross floor area (e.g., office, warehouse, etc.) the parking requirement shall be the combined total for each use as outlined in this chapter or as otherwise determined by design review approval
Hazardous Materials Handling	1 per 1,000 sq. ft. Where other uses exceed 10% of the gross floor area (e.g., office, warehouse, etc.) the parking requirement shall be the combined total for each use as outlined in this chapter or as otherwise determined by design review approval
Light Manufacturing	1 per 1,000 sq. ft. Where other uses exceed 10% of the gross floor area (e.g., office, warehouse, etc.) the parking requirement shall be the combined total for each use as outlined in this chapter or as otherwise determined by design review approval
Recycling, Scrap and Dismantling	
Enclosed	1 per 250 sq. ft. of office area, plus 1 per 10,000 sq. ft. of yard area
Unenclosed	
Research Services	1 per 3,000 sq. ft., plus 1 per company vehicle
Specialized Industrial	As determined as part of the design review approval
Wholesale and Distribution	

INDUSTRIAL USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Light	1 per 1,000 sq. ft.
Heavy	Where other uses exceed 10% of the gross floor area (e.g., office, warehouse, etc.) the parking requirement shall be the combined total for each use as outlined in this chapter or as otherwise determined by design review approval

6. Transportation and communication use types shall provide off-street parking spaces as follows:

TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION USE TYPES	NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
Antennas and Communications Facilities	
Developed Lot	None, see parking requirements for applicable use type
Undeveloped Lot	1 per full-time employee
Bus Depots	As required by Chapter <u>19.36</u>
Heliports	As determined as part of the design review approval
Intermodal Facilities	As determined as part of the design review approval

B. Special Parking Requirements. The number of parking spaces required for uses not specifically listed in subsection A shall be determined by the Planning Manager based on common functional, product or compatibility characteristics and activities, as provided for in Section 19.08.050 (Classification of uses not specifically listed).

1. Uses Not Listed. The number of parking spaces required for uses not specifically listed in subsection A shall be determined by the Planning Manager based on common functional, product or compatibility characteristics and activities, as provided for in Section 19.08.050 (Classification of uses not specifically listed).

2. New Buildings or Development Projects Without Known Tenants. If the type of tenants that will occupy a non-residential building are not known at the time of the development entitlement or building permit approval, the amount of parking to be provided shall be:

The minimum number of parking spaces required by subsection A for any land use allowed on the site by the applicable zoning, provided that the Planning Manager determines the proposed building as designed can reasonably accommodate such use, and provided further a zoning clearance certification is obtained to authorize the use.

3. Mixed Use Projects. Where a project contains more than one major use classification (such as a residential and a commercial use), the amount of parking to be provided shall be the total of that required for each use, except as otherwise provided by subsection C (adjustment to number of required parking spaces).

4. Tenant Spaces with Multiple Functions. When a tenant has several functions, such as sales and office, the amount of parking to be provided for the tenant shall be calculated as specified by subsection A for the primary use, using the gross floor area of the tenant space.

5. Tenant Spaces with Accessory Storage. When a tenant has enclosed accessory storage in excess of 2,000 square feet, the required parking for that portion of the tenant space dedicated to storage shall be calculated as specified by subsection (A)(5) for

warehousing which is one parking space per 1,000 square feet of warehousing. The required parking for the remainder of the tenant space shall be calculated as specified in subsection A using the primary use.

6. Changes in Use. When an existing use is enlarged, increased or intensified, or a new use having greater parking requirements than the previous use is proposed, the required number of parking spaces for the new use or existing, enlarged, increased or intensified use shall be calculated as specified by subsection A.

7. Rounding Off. When the required number of parking spaces is other than a whole number, the total number of spaces shall be rounded to the nearest whole number (0.49 and below round down, 0.50 and above round up).

8. Commercial Centers. Commercial centers and building complexes shall provide parking which is the sum of all users within the commercial center or building complex as specified in subsection A, regardless of whether or not the parking is provided on a single or multiple parcels. Where parking is provided on multiple parcels, reciprocal parking and access agreements shall be recorded to provide equal use and access to parking for all users within the commercial center or building complex.

9. Professional Office Uses. Professional office projects shall calculate parking based on the net leasable square footage of the proposed office building(s). Net square footage shall be 90 percent of the total square footage of the proposed building(s). The net square footage shall be determined at original building shell approval and subsequent tenant improvements shall not be granted any additional reduction for net square footage.

C. Adjustment to Number of Required Parking Spaces. The number of parking spaces required by subsection A may be reduced as follows:

1. Specific Plan Provisions. Provisions may be made in a specific plan to allow reductions in the number of required parking spaces based upon special provisions, such as providing golf cart or electric car parking where special provisions are made for golf carts or electric cars.

2. Parking Reductions for Shared Parking. If an applicant believes the number of parking spaces required for their building complex as specified in subsection A (which is the sum of all the users within the building complex) is not applicable because the hours of operation of different tenants/uses within the building complex will effectively allow for dual use of the parking spaces then the applicant may request an Administrative Permit, [or if within the Atlantic Street Corridor, Douglas-Harding Corridor, or Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plans may process the request as part of a Design Review Permit, pursuant to Section 19.33.070.](#) The Approving Authority shall be the Planning Manager.

The applicant shall have the burden of proof for requesting a reduction in the total number of required off-street parking spaces, and documentation shall be submitted substantiating this request. Shared parking reductions shall only be approved by the Approving Authority if:

- a. A sufficient number of spaces are provided to meet the greatest parking demand of the participating uses;
- b. Satisfactory evidence is provided describing the nature of the uses and the times when the uses operate so as to demonstrate the lack of potential conflict between them;

- c. Overflow parking will not impact any adjacent use; and
- d. Additional documents, covenants, deed restrictions, or other agreements as may be deemed necessary by the Planning Manager are executed to assure that the required parking spaces provided are maintained and uses with similar hours and parking requirements as those uses sharing the parking facilities remain for the life of the project.

3. Parking Reductions for an Individual Use. If an applicant for a proposed use believes the number of parking spaces required for their use as specified in subsection A is not applicable because their use functions differently than the generic use type and associated parking standards established in this title, then the applicant may request an Administrative Permit, [or if within the Atlantic Street Corridor, Douglas-Harding Corridor, or Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plans may process the request as part of a Design Review Permit, pursuant to Section 19.33.070.](#) The Approving Authority shall be the Planning Manager. The applicant shall have the burden of proof for requesting a reduction in the total number of required off-street parking spaces, and documentation shall be submitted substantiating the request. Such documentation may include, but is not limited to: a parking study of another facility of the same use which is similar in size and operation, calculating the required parking spaces with field data of peak parking usage. Reduced parking shall only be approved by the Approving Authority if:

- a. Satisfactory evidence is provided describing the nature of the use, the operation and data from other facilities or similar facilities so as to demonstrate that the required

parking standards are excessive and the proposed parking standards are appropriate;
and

b. Overflow parking will not impact any adjacent use.

4. Parking Reductions for Eating and Drinking Establishments. The Approving Authority for any application for a parking reduction by an eating and drinking establishment as defined in Section 19.08.090(L) **shall be the Planning Commission.**

D. Downtown/Old Town Parking Requirements. All principally permitted uses within the historic district (HD) and central business district (CBD) zone districts, with the exception of community assembly, colleges and universities, and new uses requiring and discretionary permit shall be permitted in the HD and CBD zone districts without the need to provide additional off-street parking.

Community assembly, college and university uses and new uses which require a discretionary permit, shall comply with the parking standards specified in subsection A, or request approval of a parking reduction or variance from the parking standards.

SECTION 4. Section 19.78.020 of Chapter 19.78 of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.78.020 Required public hearings, authorized Approving Authority and public notice.

Type “A.” The public hearing may be waived. Notice of an intent to approve a development entitlement shall be mailed at least 10 days prior to an action to the applicant, the property

owner, the owners, as shown on the most recent secured assessor's roll, of property within 300 feet of the property involved in the application, and all persons who have requested notice, pursuant to Section 19.78.050 of this title. Should a public hearing be requested as a result of the notice, or as otherwise permitted by this title, the Approving Authority shall be as identified in Section 19.74.010 and notice of the public hearing shall be as identified in Type "B".

Type "B." Public hearing is required. Notice of the hearing shall be mailed at least 10 days prior to the public hearing to the applicant, the property owner, the owners, as shown on the most recent secured assessor's roll, of property within 300 feet of the property involved in the application, and each local agency expected to provide water, sewer, streets, roads, schools or other essential facilities or services to the site. Notice shall also be provided to all persons who have requested notice, pursuant to Section 19.78.050 of this title. The radius list for notice of a permit application for an adult establishment shall be expanded as required by Section 19.32.030 of this title. The radius list for notice of a permit application for a nightclub use shall be expanded as required by Section 19.49.040 of this title.

10 days prior to the public hearing, notice shall also be provided by at least one of the following methods:

1. Publication in a newspaper of general circulation within the City; or
2. Posting in at least three public places within the City and posting the application site.

Type "C." The public hearing may be waived. Notice of intent to approve a development entitlement shall be posted on the subject site, by the property owner, at least 10 days prior to an action to the applicant and/or the property owner(s). Should a public hearing be requested as a result of the notice, or as otherwise permitted by this title, the Approving Authority shall be as

identified in Section 19.74.010 and notice of the public hearing shall be as identified in Type “B”.

Type “D.” No public hearing required and no public notice is required.

REQUIRED HEARINGS, AUTHORIZED APPROVING AUTHORITY AND PUBLIC NOTICE

	APPROVING AUTHORITY		
	PLANNING MANAGER	DESIGN COMMITTEE	PLANNING COMMISSION
TYPE OF PERMIT OR VARIANCE	NOTICE TYPE		
Administrative Permit	A		
Conditional Use Permit			B
Development Agreement			B
Design Review Permit	A	B	
Design Review Permit, Minor	C		
Design Review Permit for Residential Subdivision			B
Extension	A		A
Flood Encroachment Permit			B
Major Project			

	APPROVING AUTHORITY		
	PLANNING MANAGER	DESIGN COMMITTEE	PLANNING COMMISSION
TYPE OF PERMIT OR VARIANCE	NOTICE TYPE		
Stage I - Preliminary Development Plan			B
Stage II - Architecture and Landscape Review			B
Stage III - Final Plans	D		
Modification	A		
Planned Development Permit			B
Tree Permit		B	B
Tree Permit, Administrative	D		
Variance			B
Variance, Administrative	A		

SECTION 5. Chapter 19.33 of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code is hereby added to read as follows:

CHAPTER 19.33

COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR SPECIFIC PLANS

19.33.010 Purpose.

The Commercial Corridor Specific Plans include the Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan, the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan, and the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan (“Corridor Plans”). This special area district includes the establishment of procedures to implement the policies and development standards of the Corridor Plans and is the primary document used to guide development processes and permitted uses within the Corridor Plans. The special area district establishes permitted and conditionally permitted uses for various zone districts, standards for non-conforming uses and buildings, development standards and parking standards, and entitlement processes that vary from the processes established within Title 19 Article V of the Roseville Municipal Code.

19.33.020 District boundaries.

- A. Atlantic Street Corridor Specific Plan.** Consists of approximately 73 acres of land and is generally bounded by Atlantic Street to the north, Shearer Street or the Dry Creek Open Space to the south, Interstate 80 to the east, and Folsom Road to the west.
- B. Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan.** Consists of approximately 152 acres of land and is generally bounded by Lead Hill Road to the north, Douglas Boulevard to the south, Interstate 80 to the east, and Park Drive to the west.
- C. Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan.** Consists of approximately 251 acres of land and is generally bounded by Lead Hill Road to the north, Coloma Road to the south, Rocky Ridge Drive to the east, and Interstate 80 to the west.

19.33.030 Permitted uses.

A. General. Land uses within the Corridor Plans are implemented through application of zone districts. In recognition of the goals of the Corridor Plans this special area district (“District”) applies to all Multifamily Residential (R3), Business Professional (BP), Neighborhood Commercial (NC), Community Commercial (CC), and General Commercial (GC) zone districts within the Specific Plan boundaries within the Corridor Plans. The District standards do not apply to any zone districts not listed in the tables below, such as the Single-Family (R1), Small-Lot (RS), or Two-Family (R2) Residential zone districts. The District customizes the permitted uses of general zone districts to reflect the unique nature and community character goals of the Specific Plan.

B. Permitted Use Types. Use tables are provided for each of the three Corridor Plans. The tables specify permitted uses, conditionally permitted uses, administratively permitted uses, and prohibited uses for certain zoning designations within the Specific Plan. Principally permitted uses (P) indicate that the use is allowed in the specified zone. Conditionally and administratively permitted uses require the granting of a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) or Administrative Permit (A), respectively, as provided in Chapter 19.72 and 19.74 of the Roseville Municipal Code. Prohibited uses (-) are not allowed in the specified zone district. Use type classifications are defined in Chapter 19.08 of the Roseville Municipal Code. This District relies on the classification system and definitions established in the Roseville Municipal Code.

A zone district which is not listed within the tables below is regulated in accordance with Article II of Title 19. A use which is listed within the permitted use tables of Article II of Title 19, but is not listed below is generally prohibited. Where a use is not specifically listed in either Article II of Title 19 or the tables below, the Planning Manager may determine whether the use is generally consistent or of the same general character as one or more listed uses to determine

whether the use is permitted. Existing buildings, structures, and uses permitted within the Specific Plan area as of the effective date of this chapter shall continue to be permitted and exempt from the requirements of this chapter as legal nonconforming.

ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE			
	CC	GC	R3
AGRICULTURAL AND OPEN SPACE USE TYPES			
Animal Keeping	-	-	P
Resource Protection and Restoration	P	P	P
Resource Related Recreation	P	P	P
CIVIC USE TYPES			
Community Assembly	P	P	P
Community Services	P	P	CUP
Essential Services	P	P	P
Hospital Services			
General Hospital Services	P	CUP	-
Psychiatric Hospital Services	P	CUP	-
Libraries and Museums, Private	P	P	-
Public Parking Services	P	P	-
Schools			
College and University	P	P	-
Public/Private Elementary and Secondary	CUP	CUP	CUP
Social Services			
Emergency Shelter ⁽¹⁾	CUP	CUP	-
Food Distribution ⁽²⁾	CUP	A/CUP	-
Food Service ⁽³⁾	CUP	A/CUP	-
Power Generating Facilities ⁽⁴⁾			
Emergency	A	A	P
Supplemental/Individual Use	CUP	CUP	P
Passive Power	P	P	P
RESIDENTIAL USE TYPES			
Accessory Dwelling Units ⁽⁵⁾	P	P	P

ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE			
	CC	GC	R3
Caretaker/Employee Housing	P	P	P
Community Care Facilities, Small	P	P	P
Community Care Facilities, Large	P	P	P
Dwelling⁽⁷⁾			
Multi-Family	P	-	P
Single-Family	P/CUP ⁽⁸⁾	CUP	P
Two-Family	P/CUP ⁽⁸⁾	CUP	P
Family Day Care Home, Small	P	P	P
Family Day Care Home, Large ⁽⁹⁾	P	P	P
Live/Work	P	P	P
Long Term Care Facility, Small ⁽¹⁰⁾	-	-	P
Long Term Care Facility, Large	-	-	A
Low-Barrier Navigation Centers ⁽¹¹⁾	-	-	P
Mobile Home Park	-	-	CUP
Rooming and Boarding House	-	-	P
Short-Term Rental ⁽¹²⁾	-	-	P
Single Room Occupant	-	-	-
COMMERCIAL USE TYPES			
Animal Sales and Service			
Grooming and Pet Stores	P	P	-
Kennels	-	CUP	-
Veterinary Clinic	P	P	-
Veterinary Hospital	CUP	CUP	-
Automotive and Equipment			
Automotive Body and Equipment Repair	-	P/CUP ⁽¹³⁾	-
Automotive Rentals	-	P	-
Automotive Repairs	CUP	P	-
Automotive Sales	CUP	P	-
Car Wash and Detailing	CUP	P	-
Gasoline Sales ⁽¹⁴⁾	P/CUP	P/CUP	-

ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE			
	CC	GC	R3
Heavy Equipment Rental and Sales	-	P	-
Banks and Financial Services	P	P	-
Bars and Drinking Places	P	P	-
Broadcasting and Recording Studios	P	P	-
Business Support Services	P	P	-
Commercial Recreation			
Amusement Center	P	P	-
Indoor Entertainment	P	P	-
Indoor Sports and Recreation	P	P	-
Large Amusement Complexes	P	CUP	-
Outdoor Entertainment	P	CUP	-
Outdoor Sports and Recreation	P	P	A
Community Care Facility, Commercial	P	P	P
Day Care Center	P	P	A
Eating and Drinking Establishments			
Fast Food with Drive-Through ⁽¹⁴⁾	P/CUP	P/CUP	-
Convenience	P	P	-
Full Service	P	P	-
Food and Beverage Retail Sales	P	P	-
Funeral and Interment Services	P	P	-
Lodging Services	P	P	-
Long Term Care Facility	P	P	-
Maintenance and Repair	P	P	-
Medical Services, General	P	P	-
Neighborhood Commercial	P	-	-
Nightclubs ⁽¹⁵⁾	CUP	CUP	-
Nursery, Retail	P	P	-
Offices, Professional	P	P	-
Personal Services	P	P	-
Retail Sales and Services	P	P	-
Specialized Education and Training			

ATLANTIC STREET CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE			
	CC	GC	R3
Vocational Schools	P	P	-
Specialty Schools	P	P	-
Storage, Personal Storage Facility	-	P	-
INDUSTRIAL USE TYPES			
Laundries, Commercial	CUP	CUP	-
Printing and Publishing	-	CUP	-
Research Services	-	P	-
Wholesaling and Distribution, Light	-	P	-
TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION USE TYPES			
Intermodal Facilities ⁽¹⁶⁾	CUP	CUP	-
Telecommunication Facilities ⁽¹⁷⁾	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	A/CUP

Notes:

- (1) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.38.
- (2) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.40.
- (3) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.39.
- (4) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.55.
- (5) Accessory dwelling/junior accessory dwelling units are only permitted within areas zoned to allow single-family, two-family or multi-family residential use and must be located on a lot that contains an existing or proposed single-family, two-family or multi-family dwelling unit as defined in Sections 19.08.080(F)(1) and (F)(2) (Residential Use Types). See Chapter 19.60 for additional accessory dwelling/junior accessory dwelling unit regulations.
- (6) Multifamily residential is principally permitted without a Conditional Use Permit in the GC zone where residential uses already existed on a site prior to adoption of this Specific Plan.
- (7) Transitional housing and supportive housing are residential uses types and are permitted (P) where residential uses are permitted (P) or conditionally permitted (CUP).

- (8) Single-family and two-family uses are permitted at minimum densities of 23 units/acre, but otherwise require a Conditional Use Permit, except that any parcel in a residential zone district may be developed with two single-family homes.
- (9) See Chapter 19.46 for large family day care home regulations.
- (10) A long-term care facility which serves six (6) or fewer persons shall be considered a residential use of the property.
- (11) Low Barrier Navigation Centers are exempt from a Design Review Permit.
- (12) Short-Term Rentals are only permitted in a single-family dwelling unit. See Chapter 4.25 for additional Short- Term Rental requirements.
- (13) A Conditional Use Permit is required for auto body and equipment repair uses which are within 300 feet of a residential zone (R1, R2, RS, or R3) or a single-family or multifamily home, and if located outside of this buffer are principally permitted.
- (14) A conditional use permit is required for fast food with drive through establishments or gasoline sales establishments contiguous to: (a) properties with a residential zoning designation; (b) parcels designated as a public utilities easement or landscape easement which are contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation; and (c) any other parcel of land upon which a building cannot be developed and which separates the subject parcel by less than 100 feet which is contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation. A conditional use permit is not required for these uses if the subject parcel is separated from properties with a residential zoning designation by a public roadway.
- (15) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.49.
- (16) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.36.
- (17) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.34.

DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
AGRICULTURAL AND OPEN SPACE USE TYPES					
Animal Keeping	-	-	-	-	P
Resource Protection and Restoration	P	P	P	P	P
Resource Related Recreation	P	P	P	P	P
CIVIC USE TYPES					
Community Assembly	CUP	P	P	P	P
Community Services	P	CUP	P	P	CUP
Essential Services	P	P	P	P	P
Hospital Services					
General Hospital Services	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Psychiatric Hospital Services	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Libraries and Museums, Private	-	CUP	P	P	-
Public Parking Services	P	P	P	P	-
Schools					
College and University	A	-	P	P	-
Public/Private Elementary and Secondary	-	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP
Social Services					
Emergency Shelter ⁽¹⁾	-	-	-	CUP	-
Food Distribution ⁽²⁾	-	-	-	A/CUP	-
Food Service ⁽³⁾	-	-	-	A/CUP	-
Power Generating Facilities ⁽⁴⁾					
Emergency	A	A	A	A	P
Supplemental/Individual Use	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP
Passive Power	P	P	P	P	P
RESIDENTIAL USE TYPES					
Accessory Dwelling Units ⁽⁵⁾	-	P	P	P	P
Caretaker/Employee Housing	-	P	P	P	P
Community Care Facilities, Small	P	P	P	P	P
Community Care Facilities, Large	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP	P
Dwelling ⁽⁶⁾					

DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
Multi-Family	-	P	P	-	P
Single-Family	-	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P
Two-Family	-	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P
Family Day Care Home, Small	P	P	P	P	P
Family Day Care Home, Large ⁽⁸⁾	-	P	P	P	P
Live/Work	P	P	P	-	P
Long Term Care Facility, Small ⁽⁹⁾	-	-	-	-	CUP
Long Term Care Facility, Large	-	-	-	-	P
Low-Barrier Navigation Centers ⁽¹⁰⁾	-	P	P	-	P
Mobile Home Park	-	-	-	-	CUP
Rooming and Boarding House	-	-	-	-	P
Short-Term Rental ⁽¹¹⁾	-	-	-	-	P
Single Room Occupant	P	P	P	P	P
COMMERCIAL USE TYPES					
Animal Sales and Service					
Grooming and Pet Stores	-	P	P	P	-
Kennels	-	-	-	CUP	-
Veterinary Clinic	-	CUP	P	P	-
Veterinary Hospital	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Automotive and Equipment					
Automotive Body and Equipment Repair	-	-	-	CUP	-
Automotive Rentals	-	-	-	P	-
Automotive Repairs	-	-	CUP	P	-
Automotive Sales	-	-	CUP	P	-
Car Wash and Detailing	-	-	CUP	P	-
Gasoline Sales ⁽¹²⁾	CUP	P/CUP	P/CUP	P/CUP	-
Heavy Equipment Rental and Sales	-	-	-	P	-
Banks and Financial Services	P	P	P	P	-
Bars and Drinking Places	-	-	P	P	-
Broadcasting and Recording Studios	P	-	-	P	-
Business Support Services	P	-	P	P	-

DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
Commercial Recreation					
Amusement Center	-	CUP	P	P	-
Indoor Entertainment	-	-	P	P	-
Indoor Sports and Recreation	-	-	P	P	-
Large Amusement Complexes	-	-	-	CUP	-
Outdoor Entertainment	-	-	-	CUP	-
Outdoor Sports and Recreation	-	-	-	P	-
Community Care Facility, Commercial	-	-	-	-	CUP
Day Care Center	P	P	P	P	P
Eating and Drinking Establishments					
Fast Food with Drive-Through ⁽¹²⁾	-	-	P/CUP	P/CUP	-
Convenience	P	P	P	P	-
Full Service	P	P	P	P	-
Food and Beverage Retail Sales	-	-	P	P	-
Funeral and Interment Services	-	-	P	P	-
Lodging Services	-	-	P	P	-
Long Term Care Facility	CUP	CUP	P	P	CUP
Maintenance and Repair	-	P	P	P	-
Medical Services, General	P	P	P	P	-
Neighborhood Commercial	P	P	-	-	A
Nightclubs ⁽¹³⁾	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Nursery, Retail	-	-	-	P	-
Offices, Professional	P	P	P	P	-
Personal Services	P	P	P	P	-
Retail Sales and Services	-	-	P	P	-
Specialized Education and Training					
Vocational Schools	-	-	P	P	-
Specialty Schools	-	CUP	P	P	-
INDUSTRIAL USE TYPES					
Laundries, Commercial	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Printing and Publishing	-	-	-	CUP	-

DOUGLAS-HARDING CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
Research Services	-	-	-	P	-
Wholesaling and Distribution, Light	-	-	-	P	-
TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION USE TYPES					
Intermodal Facilities ⁽¹⁴⁾	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP	-
Telecommunication Facilities ⁽¹⁵⁾	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	A/CUP

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- (6) Transitional housing and supportive housing are residential uses types and are permitted (P) where residential uses are permitted (P) or conditionally permitted (CUP).
- (7) Single-family and two-family uses are permitted at minimum densities of 23 units/acre, but otherwise require a Conditional Use Permit, except that any parcel in a residential zone district may be developed with two single-family homes.
- (8) See Chapter 19.46 for large family day care home regulations.
- (9) A long-term care facility which serves six (6) or fewer persons shall be considered a residential use of the property.
- (10) Low Barrier Navigation Centers are exempt from a Design Review Permit.

(11) Short-Term Rentals are only permitted in a single-family dwelling unit. See Chapter 4.25 for additional Short- Term Rental requirements.

(12) A conditional use permit is required for fast food with drive through establishments or gasoline sales establishments contiguous to: (a) properties with a residential zoning designation; (b) parcels designated as a public utilities easement or landscape easement which are contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation; and (c) any other parcel of land upon which a building cannot be developed and which separates the subject parcel by less than 100 feet which is contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation. A conditional use permit is not required for these uses if the subject parcel is separated from properties with a residential zoning designation by a public roadway.

(13) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.49.

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DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
AGRICULTURAL AND OPEN SPACE USE TYPES					
Animal Keeping	-	-	-	-	P
Resource Protection and Restoration	P	P	P	P	P
Resource Related Recreation	P	P	P	P	P
CIVIC USE TYPES					
Community Assembly	CUP	P	P	P	P
Community Services	P	CUP	P	P	CUP
Essential Services	P	P	P	P	P
Hospital Services					
General Hospital Services	-	-	CUP	CUP	-

DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
Psychiatric Hospital Services	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Libraries and Museums, Private	-	CUP	P	P	-
Public Parking Services	P	P	P	P	-
Schools					
College and University	A	-	P	P	-
Public/Private Elementary and Secondary	-	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP
Social Services					
Emergency Shelter ⁽⁵⁾	-	-	-	CUP	-
Food Distribution ⁽³⁾	-	-	-	A/CUP	-
Food Service ⁽⁴⁾	-	-	-	A/CUP	-
Power Generating Facilities ⁽⁹⁾					
Emergency	A	A	A	A	P
Supplemental/Individual Use	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP	P
Passive Power	P	P	P	P	P
RESIDENTIAL USE TYPES					
Accessory Dwelling Units ⁽¹¹⁾	-	P	P	P	P
Caretaker/Employee Housing	-	P	P	P	P
Community Care Facilities, Small	P	P	P	P	P
Community Care Facilities, Large	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP	P
Dwelling ⁽⁶⁾					
Multi-Family	-	P	P	-	P
Single-Family	-	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P
Two-Family	-	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P/CUP ⁽⁷⁾	P
Family Day Care Home, Small	P	P	P	P	P
Family Day Care Home, Large ⁽⁸⁾	-	P	P	P	P
Live/Work	P	P	P	-	P

DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
Long Term Care Facility, Small ⁽⁹⁾	-	-	-	-	P
Long Term Care Facility, Large	-	-	-	-	A
Low-Barrier Navigation Centers ⁽¹⁰⁾	-	P	P	-	P
Mobile Home Park	-	-	-	-	CUP
Rooming and Boarding House	-	-	-	-	P
Short-Term Rental ⁽¹¹⁾	-	-	-	-	P
Single Room Occupant	-	-	-	-	-
COMMERCIAL USE TYPES					
Animal Sales and Service					
Grooming and Pet Stores	-	P	P	P	-
Kennels	-	-	-	CUP	-
Veterinary Clinic	-	CUP	P	P	-
Veterinary Hospital	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Automotive and Equipment					
Automotive Body and Equipment Repair	-	-	-	CUP	-
Automotive Rentals	-	-	-	P	-
Automotive Repairs	-	-	CUP	P	-
Automotive Sales	-	-	CUP	P	-
Car Wash and Detailing	-	-	CUP	P	-
Gasoline Sales ⁽¹²⁾	CUP	P/CUP	P/CUP	P/CUP	-
Heavy Equipment Rental and Sales	-	-	-	P	-
Banks and Financial Services	P	P	P	P	-
Bars and Drinking Places	-	-	P	P	-
Broadcasting and Recording Studios	P	-	P	P	-
Business Support Services	P	-	P	P	-
Commercial Recreation					
Amusement Center	-	CUP	P	P	-
Indoor Entertainment	-	-	P	P	-
Indoor Sports and Recreation	-	-	P	P	-
Large Amusement Complexes	-	-	P	CUP	-

DOUGLAS-SUNRISE CORRIDOR PERMITTED USE TABLE					
	BP	NC	CC	GC	R3
Outdoor Entertainment	-	-	P	CUP	-
Outdoor Sports and Recreation	-	-	P	P	A
Community Care Facility, Commercial	-	-	P	P	P
Day Care Center	P	P	P	P	A
Eating and Drinking Establishments					
Fast Food with Drive-Through ⁽¹²⁾	-	-	P/CUP	P/CUP	-
Convenience	P	P	P	P	-
Full Service	P	P	P	P	-
Food and Beverage Retail Sales	-	-	P	P	-
Funeral and Interment Services	-	-	P	P	-
Lodging Services	-	-	P	P	-
Long Term Care Facility	CUP	CUP	P	P	-
Maintenance and Repair	-	P	P	P	-
Medical Services, General	P	P	P	P	-
Neighborhood Commercial	P	P	P	-	-
Nightclubs ⁽¹³⁾	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Nursery, Retail	-	-	P	P	-
Offices, Professional	P	P	P	P	-
Personal Services	P	P	P	P	-
Retail Sales and Services	-	-	P	P	-
Specialized Education and Training					
Vocational Schools	-	-	P	P	-
Specialty Schools	-	CUP	P	P	-
Storage, Personal Storage Facility	-	-	-	P	-
INDUSTRIAL USE TYPES					
Laundries, Commercial	-	-	CUP	CUP	-
Printing and Publishing	-	-	-	CUP	-
Research Services	-	-	-	P	-
Wholesaling and Distribution, Light	-	-	-	P	-
TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION USE TYPES					
Intermodal Facilities ⁽¹⁴⁾	CUP	CUP	CUP	CUP	-
Telecommunication Facilities ⁽¹⁵⁾	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	P/A/CUP	A/CUP

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- (6) Transitional housing and supportive housing are residential uses types and are permitted (P) where residential uses are permitted (P) or conditionally permitted (CUP).
- (7) Single-family and two-family uses are permitted at minimum densities of 23 units/acre, but otherwise require a Conditional Use Permit, except that any parcel in a residential zone district may be developed with two single-family homes.
- (8) See Chapter 19.46 for large family day care home regulations.
- (9) A long-term care facility which serves six (6) or fewer persons shall be considered a residential use of the property.
- (10) Low Barrier Navigation Centers are exempt from a Design Review Permit.
- (11) Short-Term Rentals are only permitted in a single-family dwelling unit. See Chapter 4.25 for additional Short- Term Rental requirements.

(12) A conditional use permit is required for fast food with drive through establishments or gasoline sales establishments contiguous to: (a) properties with a residential zoning designation; (b) parcels designated as a public utilities easement or landscape easement which are contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation; and (c) any other parcel of land upon which a building cannot be developed and which separates the subject parcel by less than 100 feet which is contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation. A conditional use permit is not required for these uses if the subject parcel is separated from properties with a residential zoning designation by a public roadway.

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(14) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.36.

(15) Additional requirements are contained in Chapter 19.34.

C. Uses and Zone Districts Not Listed. A use which is listed within the Roseville Municipal Code, but is not listed in the tables in this chapter is generally prohibited. Where a use is not specifically listed in either the tables in this chapter or within the other sections of Title 19 of the Roseville Municipal Code, the Planning Manager may determine whether the use is generally consistent or of the same general character as one or more listed uses to determine whether the use is permitted. For parcels within the Single-Family (R1), Small-Lot (RS), or Two-Family (R2) Residential zone district, refer to the list of allowable uses in Section 19.10.020 of the Zoning Ordinance. For parcels within the Industrial (M2) zone district, refer to the list of allowable uses in Section 19.14.020 of the Zoning Ordinance. For parcels within the Floodway (FW) and Floodway Fringe (FF) zone district, refer to Section 19.18.040 of the Zoning Ordinance.

D. Legal Nonconforming Uses. Existing buildings, structures, and uses permitted within the Corridor Plan boundaries as of the effective date of this chapter shall continue to be permitted and exempt from the requirements of this chapter as legal nonconforming. Uses which would require a Conditional Use Permit or Administrative Permit, but which were previously permitted prior to adoption of this District shall be deemed to have obtained the required Conditional Use Permit or Administrative Permit.

19.33.040 Nonconforming use regulations.

A. General. The Corridor Plans include many properties where the existing use of the land is nonconforming, which means the use is not permitted within the underlying zone. In order to facilitate greater investment in and improvement of older nonconforming buildings and properties, this District provides for some degree of expansion of use. The following section supersedes Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.24.020, Nonconforming Uses and Structures, for those properties located in the Corridor Plans.

B. Nonconforming Uses and Structures. A nonconforming use may be continued, and may only be enlarged or increased, or extended to occupy a greater area than that which it lawfully occupied before becoming a nonconforming use, as follows below. For the purposes of this section, expansion includes enlargement, extension, reconstruction, or structural alteration of a building or site.

1. Nonresidential Uses and Buildings Contiguous to Residential Uses. The use or buildings shall not be expanded closer to contiguous residential uses, except for landscaping. The use or buildings shall not be operationally changed or expanded in a manner which will subject contiguous residential uses to increased noise, odor, or other nuisance conditions. Expansions or enlargements of a use which meet these criteria are

permitted with an Administrative Permit, provided they conform to the Specific Plan Design Guidelines. For the purposes of this section, “contiguous to residential uses” is defined to mean where the property is contiguous to (a) properties with a residential zoning designation, (b) parcels designated as a public utilities easement or landscape easement which are contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation, or (c) any other parcel of land upon which a building cannot be developed and which separates the subject parcel by less than 100 feet which is contiguous to a property having a residential zoning designation.

2. Nonresidential Uses and Buildings not Contiguous to Residential Uses. A nonconforming use may be expanded or modified with approval of an Administrative Permit, provided the project conforms to the Specific Plan Design Guidelines.

3. Residential Uses and Buildings. The nonconforming use of a residential building in a zoning district where such use is not permitted may continue subject to the residential zone development standards requirements of Section 19.10.030(A) (R1 district), until such time as the building is condemned, removed, or converted. Subject to building permit requirements, enlargement, extension, reconstruction, or structural alteration of a building designed as a dwelling is permitted if such additions or improvements conform to all applicable provisions of this title, and the new construction does not expand the nonconformity.

4. Substitution of Nonconforming Use. A nonconforming use may be substituted with a different nonconforming use provided it has the same or a less intensive use classification, only upon approval of an Administrative Permit. Such a new nonconforming use shall be

subject to the nonconforming use requirements listed above for residential and nonresidential uses, as applicable. For the purposes of this section, the intensity of a use classification shall be determined by the Planning Manager based on trip generation; parking demand; and nuisance conditions such as lighting, noise, or odor generation.

19.33.050 Multifamily residential (R3) development standards.

STANDARD	REQUIREMENT
Area, interior lot	6,000 sq ft
Area, corner lot	7,500 sq ft
Width, interior	60 ft
Width, corner	75 ft
Maximum number of primary dwellings	As provided by General Plan, and a minimum of 3 dwellings
Maximum number of accessory/junior accessory dwelling units per lot	Up to 2 dwellings
Setbacks and Lot Coverage	As provided by the Specific Plan Design Guidelines
Height limits	Maximum of 45 feet or as provided by the Specific Plan Design Guidelines

19.33.060 Off-Street parking standards.

A. Parking Standards. The below off-street parking standards shall apply to projects within the Douglas-Sunrise Corridor Specific Plan and to projects east of Folsom Road in the Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan.

USE TYPE	STANDARD
Non-Residential Uses	Pursuant to Municipal Code Chapter 19.26 ¹
Mixed Uses	Sum of non-residential and residential requirements ¹
Residential < 25 units per acre	Pursuant to Municipal Code Chapter 19.26

Residential $\geq$ 25 units per acre	Zero to one bedroom – 1 space per unit Two to three bedrooms – 1.5 spaces per unit Four or more bedrooms – 2 spaces per unit AND one guest parking space for every 10 units (rounded up)
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Notes:

(1) A Parking Reduction may be requested as part of design review pursuant to the Entitlements and Permit Requirements section of this District.

19.33.070 Entitlements and permit requirements.

A. General. These procedures simplify and streamline the development review process and remove barriers to reinvestment, particularly for high density housing and commercial reinvestment. These procedures are also applicable to project consistent with the Atlantic Street Corridor Policy 2.2 or Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan Policy 1.5 regarding preservation and reuse.

B. Façade Improvements and Minor Alterations. Façade improvements and other minor alterations consistent with the provisions of the Specific Plan Design Guidelines will be approved through the Minor Design Review Permit process. Façade improvements include color changes and/or the introduction of new exterior building materials, doors, or windows; wall murals; the addition of exterior ornamentation such as awnings and lighting; or other exterior alterations or exterior remodels to existing buildings or structures. Other minor alterations include changes which are in substantial conformance with the existing site development and/or previously approved permit and do not create the need for new parking or affect existing parking or access designs.

C. Minor Additions and Minor Site Improvements – Non-Residential. An addition to existing structures that is no greater than 15% of the total existing building footprint on the site is considered minor, for the purposes of this section. Minor site improvements include changes to landscaping, lighting, utilities, parking, access, or circulation which do not require supporting technical studies such as a short-term traffic study, water supply assessment, or similar, subject to the discretion of the Planning Manager. Minor additions and site improvements will be approved through the Minor Design Review Permit process. At the discretion of the Planning Manager, this process may also be used for projects incorporating preservation or adaptive reuse, if applicable, as defined and described by the Atlantic Street Corridor or Douglas-Harding Corridor Specific Plan.

This streamlined process may only be used one time during the duration of the Specific Plans; subsequent additions will be subject to the City’s standard Design Review Permit or Design Review Permit Modification process. To qualify for the streamlined process, additions, site improvements, and associated renovations to existing structures will be required to enhance the opportunity of the building and existing onsite improvements to meet the criteria of the Design Guidelines (e.g., sidewalk widening) and must conform to design guidelines and standards.

D. Additions and New Construction – High Density Residential. Design Review Permits for High Density Residential projects (including vertical mixed-use projects) with a minimum density of 25 units per acre which are consistent with the provisions of the Specific Plan Design Guidelines will be processed consistent with Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.78.020 “Type

A” projects, provided they conform to the applicable development standards and design guidelines. Projects which do not conform are not eligible for this process. If the property has existing site improvements, the project will be required to enhance the opportunity of the existing improvements on the site to meet the criteria of the Specific Plan Design Guidelines (e.g., sidewalk widening). Note that projects providing a minimum of 20% of the units for extremely low, very low, or low-income households are eligible to use the City’s ministerial Objective Design Standards process.

E. Parking Reduction. If an applicant believes the number of required parking spaces is not applicable, they may request a parking reduction pursuant to Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.26.030. However, where a parking reduction is requested as part of a Design Review Permit application for development or redevelopment pursuant to this District, the parking reduction will not require a separate Administrative Permit; the request shall be part of the Design Review entitlement.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be effective at the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of adoption.

SECTION 7. The City Clerk is hereby directed to cause this ordinance to be published in full at least once within fourteen (14) days after it is adopted in a newspaper of general circulation in the City, or shall within fourteen (14) days after its adoption cause this ordinance to be posted in full in at least three (3) public places in the City and enter in the Ordinance Book a certificate stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2465
File #: 0800-02

Title: 2022 Water Management Plan Adoption
Contact: Bobby Alvarez 916-746-1710 balvarez@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022
Item #: 10.2.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends the City Council:

1. Hold a public hearing and receive public comment on the 2022 Water Management Plan pursuant to California Water Code sections 10640 *et al.*; and
2. After the public hearing, adopt a resolution approving the 2022 Water Management Plan and authorizing staff to submit the final 2022 Water Management Plan to the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

BACKGROUND

The Central Valley Improvement Act of 1992 (CVPIA) and Section 210(b) of the Reclamation Reform Act of 1982 require certain entities (including the City of Roseville) that enter into a water service or repayment contract with the United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) to prepare and submit to USBR a Water Management Plan (WMP). Water management and water management planning are ongoing processes that begin with the preparation of a comprehensive WMP. The WMP is an analysis of the City's water supplies and usage, a summary of prior water conservation efforts, and a description of future water conservation activities to implement. The WMP is used to optimize the beneficial use of water resources including ground water, recycled/reused water, and surface water. It also helps to educate customers about the opportunities for and the benefits of water conservation in the context of watershed management.

The 2022 WMP encompasses data from 2017 through 2021. The previous WMP submitted by Roseville to the USBR included data through 2016 and was prepared in 2017.

FISCAL IMPACT

Water conservation programs are a condition of City water contracts, regional agreements, and a matter of state law with the passage of SB X7-7 in 2009. Planning continues on an annual basis and is included in all rate analyses and proposed budgets for the Water Operations Fund.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The proposed activity is statutorily exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). CEQA does not apply to the preparation and adoption of Urban Water Management plans (California Water Code §10652). The proposed plan would not affect water supplies for fish and wildlife, or expand or add water supplies, and therefore no further environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal F - Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth

Respectfully Submitted,

Bobby Alvarez, Water Conservation Administrator

Richard Plecker, Environmental Utilities Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Resolution 22-469

City of Roseville 2022 Water Management Plan

Notice of Public Hearing

RESOLUTION NO. 22-469

APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE'S
2022 WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN

WHEREAS, a condition of the City's water supply contract with the United States Bureau of Reclamation requires the City to update its Water Conservation Plan every five years; and

WHEREAS, the 2022 Water Management Plan serves as this update; and

WHEREAS, Water Works Engineers, LLC, has prepared the 2022 Water Management Plan on behalf of the City of Roseville; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on December 21, 2022 to receive public comment on the 2022 Water Management Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Roseville's 2022 Water Management Plan has been reviewed by the City Council; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Roseville that said City of Roseville 2022 Water Management Plan is hereby approved and adopted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that staff is hereby authorized to submit the final 2022 Water Management Plan to the United States Bureau of Reclamation on behalf of the City of Roseville.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



2022 WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN

2017 – 2021 Data



City of Roseville

2022 Water Management Plan

November 2022



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Glossary

Acre(s)	ac
Acre Feet	AF
Acre Feet Per Year	AF/yr
American Community Survey	ACS
Aquifer Storage Recovery	ASR
Average Dry Weather Flow	ADWF
Best Management Practice	BMP
California Department of Finance	CDoF
California State Groundwater Elevation Monitoring Program	CASGEM
California Water Code	CWC
California-American Water Company	Cal-Am
Central Valley Project Municipal and Industrial Water Shortage Policy	CVP M&I WSP
Citrus Heights Water District	CHWD
Commercial, Industrial, Institutional	CII
City of Roseville	COR or City
City of Roseville Water Utility	Roseville
Compressed Natural Gas	CNG
Cubic Feet Per Second	cfs
Degrees Fahrenheit	°F
Department of Water Resources	DWR
Drought Risk Assessment	DRA
Dwelling Unit	DU
Environmental Impact Statement	EIS
Environmental Utilities	EU
Equivalent Dwelling Unit	EDU
Gallons Per Day per Dwelling Unit	gpd/DU
Gallons Per Minute	gpm
Groundwater Management Plan	GWMP
Groundwater Sustainability Agency	GSA
Groundwater Sustainability Plan	GSP
Maximum Contaminant Level	MCL
Middle Fork Project	MFP
Million Gallon(s)	MG
Million Gallons Per Day	MGD
Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance	MWELO
Municipal and Industrial	M&I
National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System	NPDES
Operations Criteria and Plan	OCAP
Parts Per Million	ppm
Placer County Water Agency	PCWA

Pounds Per Square Inch	psi
Sacramento Suburban Water District	SSWD
San Juan Water District	SJWD
Senate Bill X7-7	SB X7-7
South Placer Municipal Utilities District	SPMUD
South Placer Wastewater Authority	SPWA
State of California Legislature	Legislature
State Water Project	SWP
Sustainable Groundwater Management Act	SGMA
United States Bureau of Reclamation	USBR
Urban Water Management Plan	UWMP
Urban Water Management Plan Guidebook 2020	Guidebook
Urban Water Retail Supplier	Supplier
Wastewater Treatment Plant	WWTP
Water Demand Tracking Tool	Tool
Water Forum Agreement	WFA
Water Management Plan	WMP
Water Shortage Contingency Plan	WSCP
Water Treatment Plant	WTP
West Placer Groundwater Sustainability Agency	WPGSA

Water Management Plan Summary

This 2021 Water Management Plan (WMP) has been developed and updated by the City of Roseville, a Central Valley Project Municipal and Industrial Water Supply Contractor on the Upper American River to meet the requirements of Roseville's water service contract with the United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR). This 2021 WMP encompasses data from 2017 through 2021. Per the latest 2020 Water Management Plan Guidebook, the City's recently updated and adopted 2020 Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP) may serve to meet some requirements of the WMP. Where necessary, supplemental information has been included in this WMP and a crosswalk table has been provided below for ease of referencing the 2020 UWMP.

Urban Water Management Plan Crosswalk Table

An UWMP crosswalk table was developed from the template provided by the USBR to address many of the requirements of the WMP through reference. The 2020 UWMP can be found at the City's (<https://www.roseville.ca.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=7964922&pageId=17840857>). The 2020 UWMP was updated by the City of Roseville Water Utility (Roseville) to meet the requirements of the Urban Water Management Planning Act and the Water Conservation Act of 2009.

Table 1: UWMP Crosswalk Table

CROSSWALK TABLE			
Water Management Plan Requirement	Included in the WMP Supplemental Information (<i>this document</i>)	Included in the 2020 UWMP	2020 UWMP Reference Location
Section 1: Description of the District			
Contact Information	Yes	Yes	App. N, pg. 2 of 13
A. History			
1. Date district formed, first Reclamation contract, original size, current year	Yes	No	
2. Current size, population, and irrigated acres	No	Yes	Service Area: pg. 3-5; Population: pg. 3-7, Sec. 3.4.1 & pg. 5-2, Sec 5.2
3. Water Supplies received in current year	No	Yes	pg. 3-4, Table 3-D
4. Annual entitlement under each right and/or contract	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-2, Sec. 6.2.1
5. Anticipated land-use changes	Yes	Yes	pg. 3-8 to 3-9, Sec. 3.5 App. C
B. Location and Facilities			

Water Management Plan Requirement	Included in the WMP (this document)	Included in the 2020 UWMP	2020 UWMP Reference Location
1. Incoming flow locations and measurement methods	Yes	Yes	pg. 3-6, Figure 3-2
2. Current year Agricultural Conveyance System	N/A	N/A	N/A
3. Current year Urban Distribution System	Yes	Yes	pg. 3-3, Sec. 3.1.4; pg. 3-6, Fig 3-2
4. List storage facilities	No	Yes	pg. 3-2, Table 3-A
5. Restrictions on the District's water source(s)	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-2, Sec. 6.2.1
6. Proposed changes or additions to facilities & operations (next 5 yrs)	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-14 to 6-16, Sec. 6.12
C. Topography and Soils			
1. Topography of District and impact on water operations & management	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-19 to 6-23, Sec. 6.14
D. Climate			
1. General climate of the District Service Area	No	Yes	pg. 3-7, Sec 3.3
a. Period of record and weather station ID used	No	Yes	pg. 3-7, Sec 3.3
b. Average precipitation (by month and annual)	No	Yes	pg. 3-7, Table 3-E
c. Average, maximum and minimum temperatures (by month and annual)	No	Yes	pg. 3-7, Table 3-E
d. Wind Velocity and Frost-free days	Yes	No	
2. Impact of any microclimates on water management within the District	N/A	N/A	N/A
E. Natural and Cultural Resources			
1. Identify natural resources within the District	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-1 to 6-25, Chpt. 6; App. C
2. Describe management of resources, past or present, by the District	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-1 to 6-25, Chpt. 6; App. C
3. Identify recreational and/or cultural resource areas within the District	Yes	Yes	App. C
F. Operating Rules and Regulations			
1. Attach a copy of the District's operating rules and regulations	Yes	No	
2. Describe agricultural water allocation policy	N/A	N/A	N/A
3. Describe policies on transfers by District and its customers	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-13, Sec. 6.10
G. Water Measurement, Pricing, and Billing			

Water Management Plan Requirement	Included in the WMP (this document)	Included in the 2020 UWMP	2020 UWMP Reference Location
1. Urban Customer	Yes	No	
a. Total number of connections		Yes	pg. 2-1, Table 2-1
b. Number of metered connections	Yes	No	
c. Number of connections not billed by quantity	Yes	No	
d. Percent of water that was measured at delivery point	Yes	No	
e. Percent of water that was billed by quantity	Yes	No	
f. Measurement device table	Yes	No	
2. Agriculture and Urban Customers	Yes	No	
a. Describe/attach current year water charges	Yes	Yes	pg. 9-2 to 9-3, Sec. 9.1.3; App. M
b. Annual charges collected from customers (fixed and volumetric)	Yes	No	
c. Describe or attach water-use data accounting procedures	Yes	Yes	pg. 5-2 to 5-3, Sec. 5.4
H. Water Shortage Allocation Policies			
1. Water Shortage and Usage	Yes	Yes	App. J & K
a. Attach District's current year water shortage policies	Yes	Yes	pg. 7-4, Sec. 7.1.4.3; App. J
b. Describe how reduced water supplies are allocated	Yes	Yes	App. K
2. Attach District's current year policies that address wasteful use of water and enforcement	No	Yes	pg. 9-2, Sec. 9.1.1; App. L
I. Evaluate Policies of Regulatory Agencies			
1. Discuss modifications and solutions for improved water management	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-14 to 6-15, Sec. 6.12
Section 2: Inventory of Water Resources			
A. Surface Water Supply			
1. AF volumes of surface water delivered to the District by each of the Districts sources	Yes	No	
2. Historical amount of water delivered for the last 10 years	Yes	No	

Water Management Plan Requirement	Included in the WMP (this document)	Included in the 2020 UWMP	2020 UWMP Reference Location
B. Groundwater Supply			
1. AF volumes of groundwater pumped and delivered	Yes	No	
2. Description of groundwater basin(s) that underlie the District	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-3, Sec. 6.3.1
3. Map of District operated wells and groundwater recharge areas	No	Yes	pg. 3-6, Figure 3-2; pg. 6-5 and 6-6, Figure 6-1
4. Description of conjunctive use of surface & groundwater	No	Yes	pg. 6-3, Sec. 6.3
5. For managed ground water basins, attach groundwater management plan	Yes	No	
6. For participation in groundwater banking, attach water banking management plan	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-5 to 6-6, Sec. 6.3.4 pg. 6-15, Sec. 6.12.2
C. Other Water Supplies			
1. Long term water supplies not described above	No	Yes	pg. 6-10 to 6-13, Sec. 6.6 through Sec. 6.10
D. Source Water Quality Monitoring Practices			
1. Potable Water Quality – attach current Water Quality Report	Yes	No	
E. Water Uses within the District			
1. Urban use by customer type in current year	Yes	Yes	pg. 4-3, Sec. 4.2.4, DWR Table 4-1
2. Urban wastewater collection & treatment systems	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-6 to 6-9, Sec. 6.5
3. Groundwater recharge/management/banking	Yes	Yes	pg. 6-5 to 6-6, Sec. 6.3.4
4. Transfers and exchanges into or out of the service area	Yes	Yes	pg. 3-4 to 3-5, Sec. 3.1.6; pg. 6-13, Sec. 6.10
5. Trades, wheeling, wet/dry exchanges or other transactions	Yes	No	
6. Any other uses of water	N/A	N/A	N/A
F. Water Accounting (Authority)			
1. Table 1, Surface Water Supply	Yes	No	
2. Table 2, Ground Water Supply	Yes	No	
3. Table 3, Total Water Supply	Yes	No	
4. Table 4, Distribution System Losses	Yes	No	

Water Management Plan Requirement	Included in the WMP (this document)	Included in the 2020 UWMP	2020 UWMP Reference Location
5. Table 5, District Water Budget	Yes	No	
6. Table 6, Annual Water Quantities Delivered Under Each Right or Contract	Yes	No	
Section 3: BMPs for Agricultural Contractors	N/A	N/A	N/A
Section 4: BMPs for Urban Contractors			
A. BMP Compliance Methodology	Yes	Yes	Pg. 9-12, Sec. 9-4 Pg. 5-2 to 5-3, Sec. 5.4 & Table 5-2
B. Foundational BMPs	No		
1. Utilities Operations	No	Yes	pg. 9-1 to 9-12; Chpt. 9
a. Operations Practices	No	Yes	pg. 9-1 to 9-12, Chpt. 9
i. Conservation Coordinator	No	Yes	Pg. 9-8, Sec. 9.1.7
ii. Water waste prevention	No	Yes	Pg. 9-2, Sec. 9.1.1
iii. Wholesale agency assistance program	N/A	N/A	N/A
b. Water Loss Control	No	Yes	pg. 9-8, Section 9.1.6
c. Metering	No	Yes	pg. 9-2, Sec. 9.1.2
d. Retail Conservation Prices	No	Yes	pg. 9-2 to 9-3, Sec. 9.1.3; pg. 9-6 COR Table 9-A
2. Education Programs	No	Yes	Pg. 9-3 to 9-7, Sec. 9.1.4, 9.1.5; App. N
a. Public Information Programs	No	Yes	pg. 9-3 to 9-7, Sec. 9.1.4 and 9.1.5; App. N
b. School Education Programs	No	Yes	pg. 9-4, Sec. 9.1.4.3; pg. 9-6; App. N
C. Programmatic BMPs			
1. Residential	No	Yes	pg. 9-9 to 9-10, Sec. 9.2.1
2. Commercial, Industrial, and Institutional (CI)	No	Yes	pg. 9-10 to 9-11, Sec. 9.2.2
3. Landscape	No	Yes	pg. 9-9 to 9-11, Sec. 9.2.1.1, Sec. 9.2.1.3, Sec. 9.2.2.1, Sec. 9.2.2.2, Sec. 9.2.2.3 & Sec. 9.2.2.4
D. Provide a 5-yr Budget	Yes	No	

Water Management Plan Requirement	Included in the WMP <i>(this document)</i>	Included in the 2020 UWMP	2020 UWMP Reference Location
E. Attachments	Yes	No	
1. Attachment A, District Maps	No	Yes	pg. 3-6, Figure 3-2 App. C, pg. II-9, Figure II-2
2. Attachment B, District Rules and Regulations	Yes	No	
3. Attachment C, Measurement Device Documentation	Yes	No	
4. Attachment D, District Sample Bills	Yes	No	
5. Attachment E, District Water Shortage Plan	No	Yes	App. K
6. Attachment F, Groundwater Strategic Plan	Yes	No	
7. Attachment G, Groundwater Banking Plan	No	Yes	pg. 6-5 to 6-6, Sec. 6.3.4 pg. 6-15, Sec. 6.12.2
8. Attachment H, Annual Potable Water Quality Report – Urban	Yes	No	
9. Attachment I, Notices of District Education Programs Available to Customers	No	Yes	pg. 9-4 to 9-7, Sec. 9.1.5
10. Attachment J, Water Order Form	N/A	N/A	N/A
11. Attachment K, District Soils map (Agriculture only)	N/A	N/A	N/A
12. Attachment L, Drainage Problem Report	N/A	N/A	N/A
13. Attachment M, Other	N/A	N/A	N/A

Water Management Plan Contents

The following document supplements information included in the 2020 UWMP, as outlined and referenced in the Crosswalk Table above, to meet all Water Management Plan requirements.

I. Description of the District

District Contact Information

District Name: City of Roseville
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A. History

1. Date the City of Roseville Formed: Incorporated on April 10, 1909
Date of First Formation of Water District: Purchased on July 24, 1934
Date of First Reclamation Contract: July 1971
Original Size Acres: 960 Acres
Current Year (last complete calendar year): 2021
2. Current size, population, and irrigated acres: See Crosswalk Table for 2020 UWMP reference
3. Water supplies received in current year, See Table 2.

Table 2: City of Roseville Water Supplies in Current Year (2021)

Water Source	Volume (AF)
Federal urban water (Table 20)	13,409
Federal agricultural water (Table 20)	N/A
State water (Table 20)	N/A
Other Wholesaler (define) (Table 20)	16,530
Local surface water (Table 20)	N/A
Upslope drain water (Table 20)	N/A
District groundwater (Table 21)	1,473
Banked water (Table 20)	0
Transferred water (Table 20)	N/A
Recycled water ^a (Table 22)	3,799
Other (Wheeled) (Table 20)	-42
Total	35,169

4. Annual entitlement under each right and/or contract – See Crosswalk Table and Table 3.

Table 3: City of Roseville Annual Entitlement Under Each Right and/or Contract

Wholesaler	Volume (AF/yr)	Source	Contract #	Availability Period(s)
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Urban	32,000	Central Valley Project, Folsom Lake	14-06-200-3474A	Year-round with restrictions determined by Reclamation's Municipal and Industrial Shortage Policy based on hydrologic conditions. Allotment has varied significantly on an annual basis in recent years.
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Agriculture	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Placer County Water Agency Urban	30,000	Middle Fork of the American River	10-305	Year-round, all year types
San Juan Water District Urban	4,000	Middle Fork of the American River	10-305	Not available during "dry years" as defined in Water Forum
Placer County Water Agency Urban	3,360	Middle Fork of the American River	TBD	Planned for implementation by 2035

5. Anticipated land-use changes:

Land use characteristics have generally followed the employment characteristics for the City over time. Historically, there were a few industries with large land holdings for their manufacturing facilities and future expansions. As industries in the City have shifted, the larger industrial tracts have been, and are being, split and put back on the market with rezoning to allow development of residential and non-residential uses. New planning areas that are, or are planning to be, annexed into the City also have similar land use plans, with large portions of commercial and retail space to meet the projected demands. The City anticipates a trend in its industrial sector that is much smaller and more specialized, leading to less industrial water demand and smaller industrial parcels.

With an increase in commercial and office sector, the City is also planning for a corresponding increase in residential land use. Due to high housing demands near places of employment and recent market trends for smart growth promoted by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) and the market, the City is planning for an increase of medium- and high-density residential land uses in the new development areas. Overall, it is anticipated that the older residential areas of the City will maintain their low- to medium-density character, and newer areas will have the signature of a smart growth development with high-density residential units close to commercial and office space land uses.

6. Cropping patterns (Agricultural only) – N/A
7. Major irrigation methods (Agricultural only) – N/A

B. Location and Facilities

1. Incoming flow locations and measurement methods.

See Crosswalk Table for figures containing service area boundaries, pressure zones, incoming flow locations, transmission mains, storage facilities, pump stations, interties, pressure reducing stations, and groundwater facilities.

Table 4 provides incoming flow locations to the City, type of measurement device, and accuracy.

Table 4: Incoming Flow Locations, Measurement Device and Accuracy

Location Name	Physical Location	Type of Measurement Device	Accuracy
Placer County Water Agency	Stoneridge	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%
	5 Star	Mechanical Meter	+/- 1.5%
	Highland Park	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%
	Pleasant Grove	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%
	Tinker Road	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%
San Juan Water District	WTP	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%
	Eureka	Mechanical Meter	+/- 1.5%
	Cavitt Stallman	Mechanical Meter	+/- 1.5%
Citrus Heights Water District	Orlando	Mechanical Meter	+/- 1.5%
Sacramento Suburban Water District	North Antelope	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%
California American Water Company	PFE Road	Electronic Meter	+/- 0.5%

2. Current year Agricultural Conveyance System – N/A
3. Current year Urban Distribution System – Table 5 provides an overview of the composition of water conveyance infrastructure for the City.

Table 5: Current Year Urban Distribution System^(a)

Miles of Cast Iron Pipe	Miles of Ductile Iron Pipe	Miles of Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) Pipe	Miles of Reinforced Concrete Pipe	Miles of Other Pipe
20.2	76.4	269	62.1	166

(a) Approximate mileage by pipe material breakdown from the 2020 Water System Model Development Report

(b) "Other" pipe may include asbestos concrete, concrete, copper, galvanized steel, polyethylene, or steel

4. Storage Facilities – See Crosswalk Table
5. Description of agricultural spill recovery system – N/A
6. Agricultural delivery system operation – N/A
7. Restriction on water sources – See Table 6

Table 6: Water Source Restrictions

Source	Restriction	Cause of Restriction	Effect on Operations ^(a)
Central Valley Project, Folsom Lake	Subject to the Bureau of Reclamation's Municipal and Industrial Shortage Policy which can result in reductions below 50% of historical CVP usage (average of last 3 unconstrained years). In 2021 the City received 25% allocation of their historical CVP supply.	USBR contract No. 14-06-200-3474A-IR4	Up to a 31% reduction in overall supplies resulting from a 25% allocation from USBR
Middle Fork of the American River	4,000 AF/yr, not available in dry years	San Juan Water District contract terms	5% reduction in overall supplies
Middle Fork of the American River	None	Placer County Water Agency contract terms	None
Middle Fork of the American River	Not available until 2035	Placer County Water Agency (potential future supply conditions)	No operational benefit available at this time
Groundwater	Maximum well production, maintenance activities	Localized aquifer production and equipment limitations	Up to a 23% reduction in overall supplies

(a) Assumes 66,000 AF/YR in total contract supply, limited to 58,900 AF/YR by the Water Forum Agreement. Additionally, assumes a current maximum groundwater capacity of 17,500 AF/yr per COR Table 7-C of the 2020 UWMP.

8. Proposed changes/additions to facilities or operations (5yrs) – See Crosswalk Table and Additional Information outlined below.

The City has taken a proactive approach to develop a diversity of resources with a focus on surface water contracts, robust groundwater infrastructure, and highly collaborative regional presence in water planning and future conjunctive use. Future water supply projects over the next 5 years include diversifying the purchasing or importing of water, expansion of the City's groundwater and ASR program, and regional cooperative conjunctive use.

The City intends to continue development of its groundwater program through the analysis and construction of additional ASR wells, enhancement of current well operations, and a forward-looking approach to regional groundwater sustainability. The City plans to construct six additional ASR-capable

groundwater wells over the next five to ten years. Each of the planned six wells is assumed to provide 1,750 GPM, with an anticipated total of 17,500 AF/YR of additional available supply.

The City also anticipates an increase in the flexibility of the water system, specifically in Zone 4 where the majority of the City's growth is occurring, with the recent activation of the West Side Tank and Pump Station facility. This new facility will allow for increased usage and blending of groundwater supplies, in addition to more active pressure management.

In coming years, additional focus will be placed on increasing usage and reliability of the City's recycled water system, potentially decreasing demand on potable supplies. Finally, the City is in the process of implementing AMI (advanced metering infrastructure), significantly enhancing the utility's informational capabilities in the areas of billing accuracy, water loss tracking, and leak detection.

C. Topography and Soils

1. Topography and impact on water operations and management

The topography of the City is best described as moderate rolling valley floor. Elevations range from 100-ft near the northwest boundary to 250-ft in the eastern portion of the service area. The City utilizes pressure reducing stations and booster pump stations where service elevations are too high or low for the City's pressure criteria to be met by gravity flow or adjacent water agencies. For additional information, see Crosswalk Table.

2. District soil association map – N/A
3. Agricultural limitations resulting from soil problems – N/A

D. Climate

1. General Climate of the District Service Area - See Crosswalk Table and supplemental information below.

Table 7: City of Roseville Service Area General Climate ^(a)

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual
Average Total Precipitation (in)^(b)	5.2	4.1	3.6	2.2	1.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.2	1.7	2.3	3.6	24.5
Average Temperature (°F)	48.8	50.7	53.8	60.1	65.5	73.2	77.9	75.5	71.9	63.2	53.7	47.8	61.8
Maximum Temperature (°F)	73.5	77.9	83.2	92.5	102.9	119.5	110.5	110.2	108.9	95.6	84.8	75.6	119.5
Minimum Temperature (°F)	29.0	25.2	30.8	32.0	42.1	45.3	52.3	52.9	44.2	33.5	28.8	29.8	25.2
Average ET_o (in)^(c)	1.2	2.1	3.2	4.6	6.4	7.7	8.1	7.1	5.3	3.8	1.8	1.2	52.3
Average Wind Velocity (mph)	3.2	3.7	3.4	3.5	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.1	2.9	2.4	2.9	3.3

(a) Source: CIMIS Website, (Station: Fair Oaks – Sacramento Valley – Station 131), data between January 1, 2017 and December 31, 2021.

(b) Precipitation is defined as water, in the form of rain, snow, sleet, or hail, that falls to the ground.

(c) ET_o is defined as the sum of the evaporation and plant transpiration from land surface and surface water bodies to the atmosphere.

Weather Station ID: CIMIS Fair Oaks – Sacramento Valley – Station 131

Data Period: Year 2017 to Year 2021

ET Station ID: CIMIS Fair Oaks – Sacramento Valley – Station 131

Average annual frost-free days: 364

Frost Free Days – According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), frost free days are days with minimum temperatures greater than 28 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Impact of microclimates on water management – N/A

There are no known microclimates within the City’s water service area.

E. Natural and Cultural Resources

1. Natural resource areas within the service – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below.

The City features substantial amounts of natural habitat, wetlands, and riparian (stream corridor) areas.

Table 8: Natural Resource Areas Within the Service Area

Name	Estimated Acres	Description
Linda Creek	N/A	1-cfs of water demand during dry times (approximately 4 months) for mitigation.
Dry Creek	N/A	No potable water demands to support this area. Receives at least 4 MGD of treated wastewater from the Dry Creek WWTP.
Preserve Lands	2,500	Restricted-use areas to protect natural resources, primarily Vernal Pool Grasslands, Riparian Woodland/Wetlands and Oak Woodland/Savannah habitats. No water demands to support this area.
Open Space	1,500	Primarily the floodplain areas, which are regulated by a Routine Maintenance Agreement with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. No water demands to support this area.

2. Description of district management of these resources in the past or present – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below

The City has approximately 4,000 acres of Open Space as shown in the crosswalk references for Attachment A, which includes:

- 2,500 acres of Preserve lands, which are restricted-use areas to protect natural resources, primarily Vernal Pool Grasslands, Riparian Woodland/Wetlands and Oak Woodland/Savannah habitats.
- 1,500 acres of open space lands, primarily the floodplain areas, which are regulated by a Routine Maintenance Agreement with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Preserve and Open Space areas are normally free of development but may contain utilities and bike trails. Access is allowed for passive recreational use. The publicly owned Open Space and Preserves areas provides:

- Preservation of natural and cultural resources
- Important habitat for endangered and threatened plants and animals
- Important water and air quality functions
- Passive Outdoor Recreation
- Scenic and visual enjoyment
- Public Health and Safety roles

The following documents are also utilized for the management and stewardship of the Preserve and Open Space areas:

- City of Roseville General Plan
- Urban Forest Master Plan
- Roseville Creek and Riparian Management and Restoration Plan
- City of Roseville Open Space Preserve Overarching Management Plan

- California Department of Fish and Wildlife Routine Maintenance Agreement

3. Recreational and/or cultural resource areas within the service area – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below

Table 9: Recreational and/or Cultural Resources Areas within the Service Area

Name	Estimated Acres	Description
Public Parks	898	Maintenance of irrigation for recreational area. Several parks are irrigated with recycled water
Golf Courses	118	Maintenance of irrigation for recreational area. Several golf courses are irrigated with recycled water
Maidu and Mahany Open Space	273	Non-irrigated cultural resource area
Creeks	N/A	Recreational area with 1-cfs of water demand during dry times (approximately 4 months)

Maidu Park is a 152-acre regional park located near Rocky Ridge Drive in East Roseville. The developed area of the park (approximately 52 acres) includes the Maidu Community Center, Maidu Branch Library, Veteran's Memorial Rose Garden and Maidu Indian Museum. Additional features of the park include a four-diamond lighted softball complex, a five-field lighted soccer complex, a six-station batting cage, a regulation size lighted covered soccer arena, a skate track, one full basketball court, a pedestrian and bike path, numerous picnic areas and children's play equipment. The undeveloped areas of this park are native landscape with no irrigation demands.

Mahany Park is a 225-acre regional park located at the corner of Woodcreek Oaks and Pleasant Grove Boulevard. The developed area of the Park (approximately 52 acres) includes the Roseville Sports Center, Martha Riley Library, Roseville Utility Exploration Center and the Roseville Aquatics Complex. Additional features of the park include a four-diamond lighted baseball complex, two lighted softball fields, All-Weather football/soccer field, six lighted tennis courts, Bear Dog Park, a pedestrian/bike path, and project play which is a universally accessible playground for people of all abilities. The aquatic facility features a 50 meter Olympic-sized pool, in addition to two recreational pools. The undeveloped areas of this park are native landscape with no irrigation demands. The park irrigation operates with recycled water.

The City maintains numerous other smaller parks and parkland, some acreage developed and other acreage undeveloped. The total reflected in Table 9 includes all acreage zoned PR, including both regional and local parks.

F. Operating Rules and Regulations

1. Operating rules and regulations
See Attachment B for the City's Water (14.08) and Water Conservation (14.09) Municipal Codes.
2. Water allocation policy (Agricultural only) - N/A
3. Official and actual lead times necessary for water orders and shut-off (Agriculture only) - N/A
4. Policies regarding return flows (surface and subsurface drainage from farms) and outflow (Agricultural only) – N/A

5. Policies on water transfers by the district and its customers - See Crosswalk Table and additional information below.

The City maintains direct treated water interties with five surrounding jurisdictions. The City can transfer water between jurisdictions through these interties or access water to supplement its distribution system. These facilities are designed to be used for wheeling water through the service area or for short-term demand shortage assistance. Currently, the City only exchanges water with PCWA in two specific areas where each respective agency can more easily service the other small service area. The targeted net exchange between agencies is 0.0. Transfer policies are developed on a case by case basis with each individual purveyor and coordinated with USBR as necessary.

G. Water Measurement, Pricing, and Billing

1. Agricultural Customers – N/A
2. Urban Customers
 - a. Total number of connections: 51,926 (See Crosswalk Table)
 - b. Total number of metered connections: 51,847
 - c. Total number of connections not billed by quantity: 80
 - i. Unmetered connections constitute approximately 0.15% of total connections, and have been identified for retrofit by 2025. An evaluation by new management of all existing unmetered properties has determined the engineering support requirements and legal necessities to accomplish the retrofit of these last unmetered properties, in line with existing Roseville municipal code. At present these properties are billed based on similar property types/sizes, as evaluated biannually.
 - d. Percentage of water that was measured at delivery point: 99.6%
 - i. 0.4% of potable water deliveries were to the 80 unmetered connections referenced above. All other potable water sales were metered at the delivery point.
 - e. Percentage of delivered water that was billed by quantity: 99.6%
 - i. See item d above.
 - f. Measurement device table, See Table 10.

Table 10: Metering Data

Meter Size and Type	Number	Accuracy (+/- Percentage)	Reading Frequency (Days)	Calibration Frequency (Months)	Maintenance Frequency (Months)
5/8" - 3/4"	36,814	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
1"	8,301	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
1-1/2"	905	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
2"	1,351	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
3"	179	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
4"	135	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required

Meter Size and Type	Number	Accuracy (+/- Percentage)	Reading Frequency (Days)	Calibration Frequency (Months)	Maintenance Frequency (Months)
6"	38	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
8"	12	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
10"	7	98.5-101.5	30	N/A	As required
Compound	83	98.5-105.5	30	N/A	As required
Turbo	753	98.5-105.5	30	N/A	As required
Total	48,578				

3. Agricultural and Urban Rates

a. Current year urban water charges – See Crosswalk Table

See Attachment D, page D-1, for a sample City water service bill.

See Attachment D, page D-3, for current year water rates.

b. Annual charges collected from customers – See Table 11

Table 11: Annual Charged Collected from Customers

Fixed Charges			
Account Category	Charge Units (\$/customer or \$/meter)	Units Billed During Year (customer)	Total \$ Collected (\$ times Units)
Metered (up to ¾")	\$28.63/meter	4,747,957.13	\$ 12,366,064.30
Metered (1")	\$44.20/meter	855,905.95	\$ 2,835,071.10
Metered (1.5")	\$83.14/meter	782,230.49	\$ 818,416.20
Metered (2")	\$129.86/meter	1,464,234.51	\$ 1,874,100.69
Metered (3")	\$277.83/meter	515,342.04	\$ 613,705.32
Metered (4")	\$495.88/meter	595,896.06	\$ 733,141.03
Metered (6")	\$1,017.64/meter	196,066.02	\$ 426,847.31
Metered (8")	\$2,251.34/meter	127,581.01	\$ 371,972.03
Metered (10")	\$3,276.01/meter	71,270.00	\$ 279,906.81
Volumetric Charges			
Account Category	Charges (\$/CCF)	Units Billed During Year (customer)	Total \$ Collected (\$ times Units)
Total Potable Water	\$1.40	9,356,483.21	\$ 17,433,924.10

c. Contractor's record management system – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below.

The City's consumption information is housed in their Customer Information System (CIS). The software used is provided by Cayenta, Inc. The system contains all the customer and premise information related to the utility account, owner, and tenant. Customers can see their usage from the "same month last year" on the bill. See Appendix D for a sample of the City's bills. Additionally, the

City will provide additional consumption information to the account holder if requested. There is at least five years of customer use data currently available.

H. Water Shortage Allocation Policies

1. Current year water shortage policies or shortage response plan – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below

The City has formulated and adopted a Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP) as part of the 2020 Urban Water Management Plan update. The Water Shortage Contingency Plan outlines the procedures the City will take each year to assess and identify any anticipated water shortage. If a drought stage is declared as a result of this annual analysis, the WSCP outlines the steps to be taken to achieve the required water conservation levels and address the shortage.

Additionally, and in conjunction with the WSCP, the City has a Water Conservation Ordinance (14.09) outlining parameters and enforcement of these mitigation actions for up to 5 drought stages. Each water conservation stage is estimated to yield a ten percent reduction in surface water supply needs. Shortages will be mitigated with use of groundwater, conservation and expansion of recycled water, as available.

In Water Year 2021 the USBR OCAP operations provided the City with a 55 percent allocation of its CVP water supply.

See Attachment B, Water Conservation Ordinance (Municipal Water Conservation Code 14.09), for the City's water shortage policies.

2. Current year policies that address wasteful use of water and enforcement methods – See Crosswalk Table and Attachment B, Water Conservation Ordinance (Municipal Water Conservation Code 14.09)

I. Evaluation of Policies of Regulatory Agencies

The City routinely evaluates the policies of regulatory agencies that may affect the City and has not recently identified any policies that would inhibit good water management. See Crosswalk Table for additional information on future water projects that improve water management.

II. Inventory of Water Resources

A. Surface Water Supply

1. Surface water supplies

Surface water supplies in acre feet, imported and originating within the service area, by month, see Table 12.

Table 12: 2021 Surface Water Supply, Acre-Feet

2021 Month	Federal Ag Water (acre-feet)	Federal Non-Ag Water (acre-feet)	State Water (acre-feet)	Local Water (PCWA) (acre-feet)	Other Water (acre-feet)	Transfers into the District (acre-feet)	Upslope Drain Water (acre-feet)	Total (acre-feet)
Method		M1		M3		M3		
January	0	0	0	1,191	0	185	0	1,376
February	0	0	0	1,072	0	173	0	1,245
March	0	1,611	0	0	0	52	0	1,662
April	0	2,627	0	0	0	(6)	0	2,621
May	0	3,657	0	0	0	(85)	0	3,572
June	0	4,123	0	0	0	(168)	0	3,955
July	0	1,392	0	3,093	0	(192)	0	4,293
August	0	0	0	3,656	0	(177)	0	3,478
September	0	0	0	3,006	0	(112)	0	2,894
October	0	0	0	2,152	0	33	0	2,185
November	0	0	0	1,197	0	167	0	1,364
December	0	0	0	1,164	0	88	0	1,251
TOTAL	0	13,409	0	16,530	0	(42)	0	29,897

Method Definitions:

M1 – Measured summation from calibrated measuring devices, accurate to within +/- 6%.

M3 – Measured summation from measuring devices.

- Amount of water delivered to the City by each of the City sources for the last 10 years, see Table 13.

Table 13: Annual Water Quantities Delivered Under Each Right or Contract, Acre-Feet

Year	Federal Ag Water (acre-feet)	Federal Non-Ag Water (acre-feet)	State Water (acre-feet)	Local Water (PCWA) (acre-feet)	Other Water (acre-feet)	Transfers into City (acre-feet)	Total (acre-feet)
2012	0	32,000	0	835	0	(42)	32,793
2013	0	25,306	0	9,565	0	9	34,880
2014	0	15,640	0	12,165	0	(377)	27,429
2015	0	4,695	0	18,296	0	72	23,063
2016	0	24,698	0	1,116	0	4	25,818
2017	0	28,798	0	0	0	(244)	28,555
2018	0	29,524	0	0	0	(18)	29,506
2019	0	29,687	0	0	0	(72)	29,616
2020	0	24,375	0	2,263	0	(99)	26,538
2021	0	13,409	0	16,530	0	(42)	29,897
Total	0	228,132	0	60,770	0	(809)	288,092
Average	0	22,813	0	6,077	0	(81)	28,809

B. Groundwater Supply

- Groundwater extracted by the district in 2021 – See Table 14.

Table 14: 2021 Groundwater Supply, Acre-Feet

2021	City Groundwater	Private Urban Groundwater ^(a)
Method	M1	
January	15	N/A
February	6	N/A
March	16	N/A
April	16	N/A
May	21	N/A
June	21	N/A
July	28	N/A
August	453	N/A
September	463	N/A
October	240	N/A
November	109	N/A
December	86	N/A
Total	1,473	N/A

(a) Normally estimated

- Groundwater basin that underlies the service area – See Crosswalk Table and additional information in Table 15.

Table 15: Groundwater Basin within the Service Area

Subbasin Name	Size (Square Miles)	Sustainable Yield (AF/Y)	Potential Maximum Roseville Pumping (AF/Y)
Sacramento Valley, North American River Subbasin (5-21.64)	548	336,000	43,645 ^(a)

(a) Estimated maximum production from all current and planned City wells

- Map of district-operated wells and recharge areas – See Crosswalk Table
- Conjunctive use of surface and groundwater – See Crosswalk Table
- Groundwater Strategic Plan – See Attachment F, Groundwater Strategic Plan
- Groundwater Banking Plan - See Crosswalk Table and additional information provided below

The City can perform Aquifer Storage Recover (ASR) and is regulated to do so under the General Water Quality Order (2012-0010-DWQ-RB5S-001) ASR Program, overseen by the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board. Four of the six active wells maintained by the City include ASR technology. Currently the City is planning for six additional wells with ASR capability for development in the next five to ten years. The City's Groundwater Program is currently in development.

C. Other Water Supplies

- Other water used as part of the water supply

The City does not use any “other” source of surface water. The City does produce and use recycled water supplies. For additional information on other sources, see Crosswalk Table.

D. Source Water Quality Monitoring Practices

- Potable water quality (Urban only)

The quality of existing surface water and groundwater supply sources over the next 25 years is expected to be adequate. Surface water will continue to be treated to drinking water standards, and no raw water quality deficiencies are foreseen to occur in the next 25 years.

Although there have been instances of localized groundwater quality issues, it is anticipated these will continue to be local and that overall, the groundwater quality will meet all drinking water standards. All groundwater supplies currently meet or exceed current drinking water standards, including secondary standards regulated for aesthetic qualities. Iron and manganese are two metals that occur naturally within the geological formations from which the groundwater is extracted, and are known to be at elevated levels in wells of surrounding water systems. The City does not anticipate that iron and/or manganese will impact their groundwater supply availability.

Water quality affects the City's water management strategies through the City's efforts to comply with Federal and State regulations. These regulations require rigorous water quality testing, source assessments, and treatment compliance. When permitted, the ASR system will conduct the required testing as defined by the State. No other special water management strategies due to water quality are anticipated.

The City's most recent Annual Water Quality Report, published in 2021 is included in Attachment H – District Annual Potable Water Quality Report.

2. Agricultural water quality concerns – N/A
3. Agricultural water quality testing program – N/A
4. Monitoring programs for surface water (Agricultural only) – N/A
5. Monitoring programs for groundwater (Agricultural only) – N/A

E. Water Uses Within the District

1. Agricultural – N/A
 2. Types of irrigation systems used for each crop in current year – N/A
- Urban use by Customer type in current year – See Crosswalk Table and Table 16.

Table 16: Current (2021) Urban Use by Customer Type

Customer Type	Number of Connections	Usage (AF/yr)
Single-family	43,988	16,377
Multi-family	406	2,115
Commercial	1,791	2,986
Industrial	28	219
Institutional	119	421
Landscape irrigation	1,351	6,548
Wholesale	N/A	N/A
Recycled	197	3,799 ^(c)
Other (<i>groundwater maintenance, environmental consumptive use, flushing</i>)		85 ^(a)
Unaccounted for	0	2,619 ^(b)
2704Total	47,687	35,169
(a) Estimated (b) Estimated 2021 Unaccounted for Water (losses and municipal usage). 2021 Validated Water Audit due to be submitted to DWR in October 2022. (c) Recycled water in the City of Roseville is used for irrigation purposes, not agricultural as described in the WMP Guidebook.		

3. Urban Wastewater Collection/Treatment Systems serving the service area – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below.

The City, the South Placer Municipal Utility District (SPMUD), and Placer County are regional partners in the South Placer Wastewater Authority (SPWA). The SPWA was created in 2000 to oversee policy for funding regional wastewater and recycled water infrastructure.

The wastewater collection facilities within the City's service area are maintained by the City. The wastewater collection facilities outside of the City's service area are maintained by the other SPWA agencies (Placer County and South Placer Municipal Utility District). Wastewater outside of the City's service area, but within the SPWA Service Area Boundary (SAB), is conveyed through trunk sewers to the City's wastewater treatment facilities located within the City limits. Metering stations are located at the

City's service area boundaries to account for the wastewater entering the City's collection system originating from the Placer County and SPMUD collection areas.

As indicated in Table 19, the City owns and operates the Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant (Dry Creek WWTP) and the Pleasant Grove Wastewater Treatment Plant (Pleasant Grove WWTP). Both plants produce a Title 22 quality effluent that meets the requirements for "full unrestricted reuse" that is available for recycled water applications and discharge of disinfected tertiary treated effluent to nearby creeks.

Table 17: Wastewater Treatment Information

Treatment Plant	Treatment Level (1,2,3)	Discharge (AF/yr)	Disposal to/Uses
Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant (DCWWTP)	3	9,072	Dry Creek/ Recycled Water
Pleasant Grove Wastewater Treatment Plant (PGWWTP)	3	6,773	Pleasant Grove Creek/ Recycled Water
	Total	15,845	
Total discharged to ocean and/or saline sink	N/A	0	N/A

4. Groundwater recharge in current year – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below.

Table 18: Current Year (2021) Groundwater Recharge

Recharge Area	Method of Recharge	Recharge (AF/yr)	Method of Retrieval
N/A	Aquifer Storage and Recover Wells	0	Aquifer Storage and Recover Wells
	Total	0	

There was no artificial groundwater recharge conducted through ASR in 2021. For those future times when excess water is available, the City plans to recharge the groundwater basin through ASR, so that water is potentially available during "dry" years. It is assumed groundwater quantity is generally unaffected by short-term drought conditions and, therefore, does not impact this conjunctive use strategy employed by the City.

5. Transfer and exchanges **into** and **out** of the service area – See Crosswalk Table and additional information below.

No water was considered transferred or exchanged **into** the City in 2021. The only water received from non-federal agencies was considered wheeled water.

No water was considered transferred or exchanged **out** of the City in 2021. The only water delivered by the City to other agencies was considered wheeled water.

6. Wheeling, or other transactions in and out of the district boundaries – See Table 19.

Table 19: (2021) Wheeling in and out of the City Service Area Boundaries

From Whom	To Whom	Wheeled Volume (AF)	Use
Roseville	PCWA	584.5	Stoneridge area supply
Roseville	Cal-AM	1,196.1	Water wheeled out of the system to Cal-AM for PCWA
SJWD	Roseville	0	N/A
PCWA	Roseville	1738.4	Water received to be wheeled to Cal-AM for PCWA
Cal-Am	Roseville	0	N/A
Total		3,519.0	

7. Other uses of water – N/A

The City has no additional water use sectors. Furthermore, the City expects that future water use will be restricted to the same sectors by which water is currently used based on land use projections.

F. Outflow from the District (Agricultural only) – N/A

G. Water Accounting (Authority)

All applicable water accounting (inventory) tables are provided at the end of this section. These tables include a quantification of the City's water supplies in 2021 (Table 20, Table 21, and Table 22), a quantification of the water used by the City in 2021 (Table 23 and Table 24), as well as an inventory of annual water quantities delivered under each source between 2012 and 2021 (Table 25).

Quantification of City Water Supplies

1. Surface water supplies, imported and originating within the City, by month (Table 20, required Water Inventory Table 1)
2. Groundwater extracted by the City, by month (Table 21, required Water Inventory Table 2)
3. Effective precipitation by crop – N/A
4. Estimated annual groundwater extracted by non-City parties (Table 21, required Water Inventory Table 2)
5. Recycled water, by month (Table 22, required Water Inventory Table 3)
6. Other supplies, by month (Table 20, required Water Inventory Table 1)

Quantification of City Water Used

1. Urban leaks, breaks, and flushing/fire uses in piped systems (Urban Table 23, required Water Inventory Table 4)
2. Consumptive use by riparian vegetation (Table 24, required Water Inventory Table 6)
3. Applied irrigation water, crop ET, water used for leaching/cultural practices (Agricultural) – N/A
4. Urban water use (Table 24, required Water Inventory Table 6)
5. Groundwater recharge (Table 24, required Water Inventory Table 6)

6. Water exchanges and transfers (Table 24, required Water Inventory Table 6)
7. Estimated deep percolation within the service area (Agricultural) – N/A
8. Agricultural flows to perched water table or saline sink (Agricultural) – N/A
9. Agricultural irrigation drain water leaving the City (Agricultural) – N/A
10. Other (Table 24, required Water Inventory Table 6)

Table 20: Surface Water Supply, Acre-Feet (Water Inventory Table 1)

2021 Month	Federal Ag Water (acre-feet)	Federal Non-Ag Water (acre-feet)	State Water (acre-feet)	Local Water (PCWA) (acre-feet)	Other Water (acre-feet)	Transfers into the District (acre-feet)	Upslope Drain Water (acre-feet)	Total (acre-feet)
Method	N/A	M1	N/A	M3	N/A	M3	N/A	M1
January	0	0	0	1,191	0	185	0	1,376
February	0	0	0	1,072	0	173	0	1,245
March	0	1,611	0	0	0	52	0	1,662
April	0	2,627	0	0	0	(6)	0	2,621
May	0	3,657	0	0	0	(85)	0	3,572
June	0	4,123	0	0	0	(168)	0	3,955
July	0	1,392	0	3,093	0	(192)	0	4,293
August	0	0	0	3,656	0	(177)	0	3,478
September	0	0	0	3,006	0	(112)	0	2,894
October	0	0	0	2,152	0	33	0	2,185
November	0	0	0	1,197	0	167	0	1,364
December	0	0	0	1,164	0	88	0	1,251
Total	0	13,409	0	16,530	0	(42)	0	29,897

Table 21: Groundwater Supply, Acre-Feet (Water Inventory Table 2)

2021 Month	City Groundwater (acre-feet)	Private Urban Groundwater (acre-feet)
Method	M1	N/A
January	15	N/A
February	6	N/A
March	16	N/A
April	16	N/A
May	21	N/A
June	21	N/A
July	28	N/A
August	453	N/A
September	463	N/A
October	240	N/A
November	109	N/A
December	86	N/A
TOTAL	1,473	N/A

Table 22: Total Water Supply, Acre-Feet (Water Inventory Table 3)

2021 Month	Surface Water Total (acre-feet)	City Groundwater (acre-feet)	Recycled M&I Wastewater (acre-feet)	Total District Water Supply (acre-feet)
Method	M1	M1	M1	M1
January	1,376	15	30	1,421
February	1,245	6	26	1,277
March	1,662	16	76	1,755
April	2,621	16	350	2,986
May	3,572	21	535	4,127
June	3,955	21	665	4,640
July	4,293	28	721	5,042
August	3,478	453	579	4,511
September	2,894	463	461	3,817
October	2,185	240	233	2,658
November	1,364	109	60	1,533
December	1,251	86	63	1,400
Total	29,897	1,473	3,799	35,169

Table 23: Urban Distribution System (Water Inventory Table 4)

2021 Area of Line	Length of Mains (miles)	Leaks (acre-feet)	Breaks (acre-feet)	Flushing/Fire (acre-feet)	Total (acre-feet)
-Distribution System	685.99	10.11		31.6	41.71
Total	685.99	10.11	0	31.6	41.71

Table 24: 2021 City Water Inventory (Water Inventory Table 6)

Type of Water	Location of Information	Notes	Value
Water Supply	Table 22		35,169
Environmental Consumptive Use ^(a)			0
Groundwater Recharge		Perc Ponds & Recharge Wells	0
Transfers out of District			-42
Flushing / Fire	Table 23		-32
Distribution System Leaks & Breaks			-10
Water Available for sale to customers			35,085
Actual Water Sales 2021 ^(b)		From City Records	32,466
Inside Use		February Urban Use x 12	12,826
Landscape / Outside Use		(Calculated)	15,841
Unaccounted for Water		(Calculated)	2,619
(a) Linda Creek discharge is made prior to the intake meters at the Water Treatment Plant and is therefore excluded from this accounting total from Table 22 (35,169 AF).			
(b) Includes Recycled Water sales			

Table 25: Annual Water Quantities Delivered Under Each Right or Contract, Acre-Feet (Water Inventory Table 8)

Year	Federal Ag Water (acre-feet)	Federal Non-Ag Water (acre-feet)	State Water (acre-feet)	Local Water (PCWA) (acre-feet)	Other Water (acre-feet)	Transfers into City (acre-feet)	Total (acre-feet)
2012	0	32,000	0	835	0	(42)	32,793
2013	0	25,306	0	9,565	0	9	34,880
2014	0	15,640	0	12,165	0	(377)	27,429
2015	0	4,695	0	18,296	0	72	23,063
2016	0	24,698	0	1,116	0	4	25,818
2017	0	28,798	0	0	0	(244)	28,555
2018	0	29,524	0	0	0	(18)	29,506
2019	0	29,687	0	0	0	(72)	29,616
2020	0	24,375	0	2,263	0	(99)	26,538
2021	0	13,409	0	16,530	0	(42)	29,897
Total	0	228,132	0	60,770	0	(809)	288,092
Average	0	22,813	0	6,077	0	(81)	28,809

III. BMPs for Agricultural Contractors – N/A

IV. BMPs for Urban Contractors

A. BMP Compliance Methodology

See Crosswalk Table and additional information below for Gallons Per Capita Per Day (GPCD) water use compliance with SBX7-7.

The unpredictable water supply and ever-increasing demand on California’s complex water resources have resulted in a coordinated effort by the DWR, water utilities, environmental organizations, and other interested groups to develop a list of best management practices (BMPs) for conserving water. This consensus-building effort resulted in a Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Urban Water Conservation in California (MOU), which formalizes an agreement to implement these practices and makes a cooperative effort to reduce the consumption of California’s water resources.

The City is a signatory to the California Urban Water Conservation Council (CUWCC) MOU and a United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) contractor that is required to develop and maintain a water conservation plan consistent with the requirements of the Central Valley Project of 1992. In addition, the City is a member and signatory to the Water Forum which also includes requirements for water conservation programs. The City reports to the California Water Efficiency Partnership (CWEP), formerly the CUWCC, on its coverage of the recommended BMPs on a fiscal year basis. The most recent CWEP Reporting and Coverage Report, from 2020, is included in Attachment M.

With the passage of SBX7-7, also referred to as “20 by 2020”, Roseville was subject to compliance with a 20% reduction in Gallons Per Capita Per Day (GPCD) water use by the year 2020 from the established baseline (shown in Table 26). Table 26 represents the City’s baseline representing a 10-year average for years 1995 through 2004. The 10-year average baseline GPCD was calculated to be 309.

Table 26: 10-Year Average Baseline Calculation

Year	Population	Acre-Feet	Gallons	GPCD	10-year Average GPCD
1995	54,602	18,841	6,139,358,691	308	309
1996	58,424	21,254	6,925,637,154	325	
1997	62,619	23,001	7,494,898,851	328	
1998	66,761	20,462	6,667,563,162	274	
1999	71,824	24,179	7,878,751,329	301	
2000	74,562	25,646	8,356,774,746	307	
2001	78,420	28,100	9,156,413,100	320	
2002	83,167	29,853	9,727,629,903	320	
2003	89,289	29,714	9,682,336,614	297	
2004	94,561	32,468	10,579,730,268	307	

Table 27 presents the City’s compliance table to satisfy the implementation schedule of the SB X7-7 GPCD compliance option. The City developed a strategy for achieving the 2015 interim compliance target which included reducing usage from landscape water budget billing, implementing tiered rate structures, launching creative landscape programs and incentives for commercial and residential customers, investing in education and outreach, investing in community based marketing efforts, providing CII process water reduction rebates, conducting water audits, conducting system water loss audits, offering high-efficiency toilet rebates, and dispatching aggressive water waste patrols.

Table 27: GPCD Compliance Table

Year	Target GPCD	Actual GPCD	% Reduction from 10-Year Average Baseline ^(a)
2017	247	194.08	37%
2018	247	190.90	38%
2019	247	190.50	38%
2020	247	206.77	33%
2021	247	208.01	33%

(a) Baseline is 309 GPCD per Table 26

As shown in Table 27, the City’s GPCD in 2020 and continuing into 2021 were well below the 2020 Target GPCD and in excess of the 20% reduction target. The City’s Conservation programs are outlined below, demonstrating compliance through the Programmatic Method.

B. Foundational BMPs

1. Operations Programs

1.1. Operations Practices – See Crosswalk Table

A.1 Conservation Coordinator – See Crosswalk Table

A. 2 Water waste prevention – See Crosswalk Table

A.3 Wholesale agency assistance programs – N/A

The City does not have wholesale utility customers.

1.2. Water Loss Control – See Crosswalk Table

1.3. Metering – See Crosswalk Table

1.4. Retail Conservation Pricing – See Crosswalk Table

2. Education Programs – See Crosswalk Table

2.1. Public Information Programs – See Crosswalk Table

2.2. School Education Programs – See Crosswalk Table

C. Programmatic BMPs

1. Residential – See Crosswalk Table

2. Commercial, Industrial, and Institutional (CII) – See Crosswalk Table

3. Landscape – See Crosswalk Table

D. Five Year Budget for BMPs

1. Amount actually spent during current year using traditional methodology and forecast for the coming 4 years, see Table 28

Table 28: 2021 Actual BMP Budget and Forecast FY 22-25

BMP #	BMP Name	FY 2021 Actual	FY 2022 Projected	FY 2023 Projected	FY 2024 Projected	FY 2025 Projected
1	Foundational - Utility Operations	\$1,737,754	\$2,507,000	\$2,507,000	\$2,507,000	\$2,507,000
1.1	<i>Operations Practices</i>	\$1,425,635	\$2,050,000	\$2,050,000	\$2,050,000	\$2,050,000
1.2	<i>Water Waste Prevention</i>	\$32,119	\$157,000	\$157,000	\$157,000	\$157,000
1.3	<i>Water Loss Control</i>	\$100,000	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$120,000
1.4	<i>Metering and Meter Retrofit</i>	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000
2	Foundational - Educational Programs	\$448,200	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$450,000
2.1	Public Information Programs	\$278,400	\$275,000	\$275,000	\$275,000	\$275,000
2.2	School Educational Programs	\$169,800	\$170,000	\$170,000	\$170,000	\$170,000
3	Residential	\$29,500	\$30,900	\$30,900	\$30,900	\$30,900
4	CII	\$118,000	\$123,600	\$123,600	\$123,600	\$123,600
5	Landscape	\$147,500	\$154,500	\$154,500	\$154,500	\$154,500
	Total	\$2,480,954	\$3,266,000	\$3,266,000	\$3,266,000	\$3,266,000
Note: The California Water Efficiency Partnership or CWEP (originally CUWCC) reporting platform has been simplified significantly in the last five years. Reporting requirements during this period have been reduced, the information above represents the most recent data collected.						

E. Attachments List

1. Attachment A, District Maps – See Crosswalk Table
2. Attachment B, District Rules and Regulations – Included
3. Attachment C, Measurement Device Documentation – Included
4. Attachment D, District Sample Bills – Included
5. Attachment E, District Water Shortage Plan – See Crosswalk Table
6. Attachment F, Groundwater Strategic Plan – Link Included
7. Attachment G, Groundwater Banking Plan – See Crosswalk Table
8. Attachment H, Annual Potable Water Quality Report, Urban – Included
9. Attachment I, Notices of District Education Programs Available to Customers – See Crosswalk Table
10. Attachment J, Water Order Form – N/A
11. Attachment K, District Soils Map – N/A
12. Attachment L, Drainage Problem Report – N/A
13. Attachment M, CWEP Reporting and Coverage Report, 2020
14. Attachment N, Other – DWR UWMP Acceptance Letter

Attachment A – District Maps

See Crosswalk Table

Attachment B – District Rules and Regulations

Roseville, California Municipal Code

Title 14 PUBLIC UTILITIES

Chapter 14.08 WATER

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14.08.200 Heating and cooling devices.

14.08.210 Resale of water.

14.08.010 Liability for services rendered.

The owner of single and multifamily residential property served by the city shall be charged with, and shall be personally responsible for, the water bills incurred for water service to such property. The owner of non-residential property served by the city may assign responsibility for the water bills incurred for water service to such property to the owner's tenants or lessees. (Ord. 3994 § 1, 2003; Ord. 1418 § 1, 1978; prior code § 27.1.)

14.08.020 Service connections—Application—Costs.

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A. The water division shall install service connections and lay service pipes up to the coterminous of the public easement or interest in land and the property of the applicant, except in the case of improvements installed pursuant to the subdivision regulations, all of which improvements shall be the sole responsibility of the developer. Ordinarily, such service pipes shall terminate within two feet in back of a sidewalk. Where there is no sidewalk, the location of the terminal of the service pipes shall be determined by the environmental utilities director based upon where a sidewalk would ordinarily be located. The responsibility of the city with respect to maintenance of such service connections and service pipes shall not extend, in any case, beyond the terminal of the service pipes or located of the water meter if one is installed.

B. The size of such service connections and pipes shall be determined by the applicant by reference to the Uniform Plumbing Code. The environmental utilities director is not responsible for verifying the calculations and is not responsible for any pressure problems related to improperly sized services.

C. Prior to the installation of such service connections and pipes, the applicant shall pay to the city the estimated costs of installation.

D. The cost of installation shall be established by the environmental utilities director or designee, based upon the estimated costs of labor, materials, equipment costs and rentals, and administrative costs. Upon the completion of an installation and approving inspection of any connection, the director or designee shall refund any amounts collected with the application which exceed the actual costs. (Ord. 4001 § 3, 2003; Ord. 3834 § 2, 2002; Ord. 3798 § 4, 2002; Ord. 1387 § 1, 1978; prior code § 27.3.)

14.08.025 Water connection fees.

A. In order that appropriate provision be made for sharing the costs of the maintenance and expansion of the raw water supply, water treatment, storage, and distribution facilities of the city by those who receive the benefits thereof, there are established connection fees to such facilities, which fees shall be imposed in addition to the service connection costs charged pursuant to Section [14.08.020](#). Such additional water connection fees include a "standard connection fee" and an "irrigation connection fee." The fees shall be set so that they are equal to, but not greater than, the cost of service.

B. The water connection fees shall be based upon the applicable "dwelling unit equivalent" ("DUE") and density assignment. The fee for one DUE shall be \$9,363.00 (per LDR unit), \$5,618.00 (per MDR unit), \$3,636.00 (per HDR unit) and \$9,363.00 (per nonresidential unit) on July 1, 2018.

C. The connection fee amount set forth above shall be adjusted annually on July 1st of each year by three percent or by a percentage equal to the inflation rate for the prior year for construction costs as determined by the environmental utilities director in the preceding June, whichever is greater. The director's determination of the percentage equal to the inflation rate for the prior year for construction costs shall be based upon the Engineering News Record, Construction Cost Index for the prior 12 months ending in May. The environmental utilities director shall report the amount of the adjustment in percentage terms and the dollar amount due per DUE to the city council annually at the first regular meeting of the council following the adjustment of the fee.

D. Except as otherwise provided, all water connection fees established by this chapter shall be payable upon issuance of a building permit. Connection fees will be determined using the amount in effect on the date of building permit issuance. (Ord. 6100 § 2, 2019; Ord. 5485 § 1, 2015; Ord. 4608 § 1, 2008; Ord. 3952 § 7, 2003; Ord. 3309 § 2, 1998; Ord. 2981 § 2, 1996; Ord. 2953 § 2, 1996; Ord. 2090 § 1, 1988; Ord. 1387 § 2, 1978.)

14.08.026 Standard connection fee.

A. The standard connection fee for various types of service and applicable DUEs are based upon water service sizes required by the Uniform Plumbing Code and DUEs as shown in Section 14.08.029 for nonresidential connections and upon large lot use density categories for residential connections as defined herein. The standard connection fee shall be calculated as follows:

For all dwellings, as defined in Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.08.080(F), the connection fee shall be based upon the large lot land use density as defined within the Land Use Element of the city's general plan, the water service size as required by the Uniform Plumbing Code, and the equivalent DUEs as shown in Section 14.08.029. The minimum connection fee shall be based on a three-quarter-inch service size and the equivalent dwelling unit shall be one DUE if zoned low density residential; 60 percent of the cost of one DUE for each dwelling unit if zoned medium density residential; and, 40 percent of the costs of one DUE for each dwelling unit if zoned high density residential. Fees shall not be based on the size of the master meter to a multifamily dwelling. Multifamily dwellings shall also pay an irrigation connection fee.

B. For all dwellings, as defined in Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.08.080(F), that require automatic fire protection systems pursuant to Roseville Municipal Code Section 16.16.120, the increased service size will not be assessed an additional fee associated with the fire protection system requirement. Connection fees shall be based on a three-quarter inch service size and the equivalent dwelling units required by subsection A without consideration for any fire protection system required by Roseville Municipal Code Section 16.16.120.

C. No additional water connection fee shall be charged for facilities located within a multifamily dwelling complex that are appurtenant to the general function of the multifamily dwelling complex. Such facilities include, but shall not be limited to, community centers, recreational centers, rental offices, maintenance offices and fire systems.

D. Pursuant to the fee policy identified in Roseville Municipal Code Section 19.60.100, no water connection fee shall be charged for accessory dwelling units developed within existing structures. (Ord. 5974 § 1, 2018; Ord. 5485 § 2, 2015; Ord. 4608 § 2, 2008; Ord. 4473 § 1, 2006; Ord. 3834 § 2, 2002; Ord. 2090 § 2, 1988.)

14.08.027 Irrigation connection fee.

Separate connections for irrigation purposes will be charged a fee based upon service size of the connection and DUEs as shown in Section 14.08.029. Separate irrigation connections shall be required on all landscape areas other than single-family dwelling units or duplexes. (Ord. 3834 § 2, 2002; Ord. 2090 § 2, 1988.)

14.08.028 Fire connection fee.

Separate connections for fire suppression purposes will not be charged a fee. (Ord. 4608 § 3, 2008; Ord. 2090 § 2, 1988.)

14.08.029 Dwelling unit equivalents.

DUEs for water connection fees are:

Service Size	DUEs
3/4 in.	1.0
1.0 in.	1.7
1.5 in.	3.3
2.0 in.	5.3
3.0 in.	11.7
4.0 in.	20.0
6.0 in.	41.7

Service Size	DUEs
8.0 in.	60.0
10.0 in.	96.7
12.0 in.	143.3

(Ord. 5485 § 3, 2015; Ord. 2090 § 2, 1988.)

14.08.030 Connection fee—Exception.

If a lot or other parcel of property has an existing connection to the public water system which was in use, and can be documented as an active account at any time preceding application for a building permit, the connection fee, as provided in Section [14.08.025](#), shall not be required upon issuance of the building permit; provided, however, that the permit is for a use that does not require additional system capacity.

The intent of this section is to exempt connection fees for new construction after demolition on the same site. (Ord. 3834 § 2, 2002; Ord. 1472 § 1, 1980.)

14.08.031 Special area water connection fee.

A. A special area water connection fee (for example, but not limited to, water pressure zone, waterline reimbursement and water benefit fees) shall be charged for each water unit connected to the city-owned public water system for infrastructure for areas of special benefit as identified and in amounts as set forth by the city council by resolution, from time to time.

B. For Water Pressure Zone #2 and #4, Doctors Ranch Supplemental Water Benefit Area, Foothills Business Park Annex Benefit Area, North Industrial for North Central Waterline Reimbursement, and North Urban Reserve for North Central Waterline Reimbursement, the Construction Cost Index (CCI) inflationary fee adjustment shall become effective July 1, 2013. The fee established by this chapter shall be adjusted annually July 1st beginning on July 1, 2013 by a percentage equal to the adjustment rate for the prior year for construction costs as determined by the director in the preceding June. The director's determination shall be based upon averaging the Construction Cost Index (CCI) for 20 cities and for San Francisco, as published in the Engineering News Record publication for the preceding 12 months ending in May. The resultant fee shall be rounded to the nearest dollar figure. (Ord. 5070 § 5, 2012; Ord. 4947 § 8, 2011; Ord. 4854 § 8, 2010; Ord. 4739 § 10, 2009; Ord. 3952 § 7, 2003; Ord. 3334 § 2, 1999.)

14.08.040 Service connections—Refusal to install.

The city may refuse to install service when the environmental utilities director determines that an adequate return on capital will not be made in the immediate future, or when the environmental utilities director determines that service will not be taken in the immediate future. (Ord. 3798 § 4, 2002; Ord. 1418 § 3, 1978; prior code § 27.5.)

14.08.050 Control of water system.

The distribution system, its valves, gates, reservoirs, and all appurtenances and appurtenant properties shall be under the control of the city at all times. (Ord. 1418 § 4, 1978; prior code § 27.7.)

14.08.060 Tampering with city property—Bypassing meters.

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It is unlawful for any person not authorized by the city to do so to tamper with any gates, valves, service cocks, fire hydrants, meters, or any of the city's property accessory or appurtenant to the water distribution system, to break the seal on any water meter, or to cause water to bypass any water meter. (Ord. 2668 § 1, 1993; Ord. 14.18 § 5, 1978; prior code § 27.8.)

14.08.070 Tapping distribution system.

It is unlawful for any person, unless authorized by the city, to tap any part of the water distribution system. The environmental utilities director may authorize a person to tap a main or lateral of the distribution system by a permit issued in writing. (Ord. 3798 § 4, 2002; Ord. 1418 § 6, 1978; prior code § 27.9.)

14.08.080 Turning water on without permit.

It is unlawful for any person to turn on or open water service for any building or premises without the prior approval of the environmental utilities director. (Ord. 3798 § 4, 2002; Ord. 1418 § 7, 1978; prior code § 27.10.)

14.08.090 Service charges for metered service.

There shall be due and payable the following monthly charges, upon submission of the bill by the city to the owner of the property supplied with service, for all treated water measured by meters for residential, commercial, industrial and manufacturing or other purposes:

- A. Monthly Quantity Rates. Effective July 1, 2021 and July 1, 2022, the monthly quantity rates on billings shall be as follows:

	Effective 7/1/2021	Effective 7/1/2022
Potable water usage (per cubic foot)	\$0.0140	\$0.0145
Recycled water usage (per cubic foot)	\$0.0084	\$0.0102

- B. Monthly Service Charges. Effective July 1, 2021 and July 1, 2022, the monthly service charges on billings shall be as follows:

Meter Size (inches)	Peak Flow Rate (gallons per minute)	Effective 7/1/2021	Effective 7/1/2022
Up to 3/4	30	\$28.63	\$29.49
1	50	\$44.20	\$45.53
1-1/2	100	\$83.14	\$85.64
2	160	\$129.86	\$133.76
3	350	\$277.83	\$286.17
4	630	\$495.88	\$510.76
6	1300	\$1,017.64	\$1,048.17
8	2800	\$2,185.76	\$2,251.34
10	4200	\$3,276.01	\$3,374.30

- C. The total amount due and payable shall be the sum of the monthly service charge plus the quantity rate. The monthly service charge is due and payable regardless of whether water has been consumed. The service charge shall be the greater of the charge based on the meter size or flow rate, with the following exceptions:

1. No service charge shall be made for fire service that has backflow prevention with detector check devices approved by the environmental utilities director.
2. No service charge shall be made for recycled water utility back-up systems that are required for reliability only and have backflow prevention and metering approved by the environmental utilities director. This exclusion does not extend to systems that are regularly required as part of normal operation. The recycled water operation shall be responsible for water volumetric charges for these services and any costs associated with meter maintenance.

- D. For purposes of charging for treated water measured by meters:

1. A residential account is defined as a single metered water service which serves three or less dwelling units.

2. A nonresidential account is defined as a single metered water service which serves more than three dwelling units, or serves commercial, industrial, manufacturing, irrigation or other nonresidential land uses.

E. For single-family residential services that require automatic fire protection systems pursuant to Section 16.16.120, the increased meter size will not be assessed an additional charge associated with the fire protection system requirement. Service charges shall be based on the required service size as determined by the Uniform Plumbing Code without consideration for any fire protection system required by Section 16.16.120. (Ord. 6367 § 2, 2021; Ord. 6100 § 3, 2019; Ord. 5837 § 2, 2017; Ord. 5610 § 2, 2016; Ord. 5174 § 2, 2013; Ord. 4957 § 1, 2011; Ord. 4724 § 2, 2009; Ord. 4680 § 1, 2008; Ord. 4639 § 1, 2008; Ord. 4508 § 1, 2007; Ord. 4473 § 1, 2006; Ord. 4263 § 2, 2005; Ord. 4001 § 3, 2003; Ord. 3964 § 1, 2003; Ord. 3756 § 1, 2001; Ord. 3687 § 1, 2001; Ord. 3101 § 1, 1997; Ord. 2708 § 1, 1993; Ord. 1953 § 1, 1986; Ord. 1918 § 1, 1985; Ord. 1418 § 8, 1978; Ord. 1239 § 1, 1974; prior code § 27.14.)

14.08.095 Water rate surcharge and excess water use charge.

Effective on billings as of May 1, 2009, all quantity rates identified in Section 14.08.090, but not recycled water, will be subject to the water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges identified as follows when the drought stages identified and set forth in Sections 14.09.070 through 14.09.110 are declared, provided that the city manager determines that imposition of such charges is required under the identified drought stage.

Summary of Water Shortage Rate Charges			
Stage	Water Use Restriction	Water Shortage Surcharge (*1)	Excess Water Use Charge (*2)
First Year of a Water Shortage			
Stage 1	10%	None	None
Stage 2	20%	15%	None
Stage 3	30%	33%	25%
Stage 4	40%	45%	50%
Stage 5	50%	60%	100%
Subsequent Year(s) of a Water Shortage			
Stage 1	10%	15%	None
Stage 2	20%	20%	25%
Stage 3	30%	40%	50%
Stage 4	40%	50%	100%
Stage 5	50%	75%	200%

Notes:

(*1) The water shortage surcharge (identified hereafter) shall be added to all quantity rates identified in Section 14.08.090 as applicable, according to drought stage.

(*2) In addition to the applicable water shortage surcharge, an excess water use charge shall be added to water rates identified in Section 14.08.090, according to drought stage.

(Ord. 5837 § 3, 2017; Ord. 5311 § 1, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 2, 2009; Ord. 3101 § 1, 1997; Ord. 2414 § 1, 1991.)

14.08.100 Flat water rates.

The following service charges shall apply to flat rate consumers that the environmental utilities director determines are not cost effective to assign metered rates. The environmental utilities director shall conduct a water use study for consumers whom he or she determines may not be reasonably metered, and the director shall assign such consumers to an appropriate service rate level as set forth in this section. Water service rates for flat rate residential consumers shall be due and payable on a monthly basis according to the appropriate grouping set out in this section.

Effective July 1, 2021, and July 1, 2022, the flat rates on billings shall be as follows:

Nonmetered or Flat Service Charges	Effective 7/1/2021	Effective 7/1/2022
Single-family lots under 4,900 square feet; each mobile home unit not within a park maintaining its own distribution system and service; each dwelling unit of duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, unmetered apartments and other multiple living units; other detached living units; and offices and stores with less than peak use of 250 gallons per day	\$45.28	\$46.64
Single-family lots 4,901 to 8,900 square feet	\$48.70	\$50.17
Single-family lots 8,901 to 12,000 square feet	\$54.77	\$56.42
Single-family lots 12,001 to 15,000 square feet	\$59.98	\$61.78
Mobile home parks, per living unit	\$36.90	38.01
All those single-family lots over 15,000 square feet, created on or after July 1, 1977, shall be metered pursuant to Section 14.08.105		

(Ord. 6367 § 3, 2021; Ord. 6100 § 5, 2019; Ord. 5837 § 4, 2017; Ord. 5610 § 3, 2016; Ord. 5174 § 2, 2013; Ord. 4957 § 1, 2011; Ord. 4724 § 2, 2009; Ord. 4508 § 1, 2007; Ord. 4263 § 2, 2005; Ord. 3964 § 1, 2003; Ord. 3756, § 2, 2001; Ord. 3687 § 1, 2001; Ord. 3101 § 1, 1997; Ord. 2708 § 1, 1993; Ord. 1918 § 1, 1985; Ord. 1418 § 9, 1978; Ord. 1239 § 2, 1974; prior code § 27.15.)

14.08.105 Installation of water meters.

A. New Construction. Except as otherwise provided in Chapter [19.60](#) of the Roseville Municipal Code, a water meter shall be required for all residential dwelling units for which a building permit was issued after January 1, 1992.

B. Installation and Location.

1. All water meters and metering equipment will be supplied and installed by the city upon the service premises at a location approved by the environmental utilities director.

2. The following charges for water meter installation shall be made:

a. A \$75.00 labor charge for installation shall be paid by the applicant for service prior to installation. The labor charge shall be increased by the finance director as labor costs increase, as reflected in the adoption of the city's salary ordinances.

b. A meter supply charge shall be paid by the applicant for service prior to installation. The meter supply charge shall be equal to the per meter amount of the most recent water meter bid awarded by the city.

c. In addition to the direct meter supply charge, additional charges may apply for meter appurtenances as required by the environmental utilities director. This includes, but is not limited to, features required to make meter ready for remote reading.

d. A \$75.00 water quantity charge per unit for water use during construction of residential units shall be paid by the applicant prior to meter installation. The water quantity charge shall be increased by the environmental utilities director to reflect increases in water supply rates.

3. All water meters shall be safely accessible to authorized employees of the city at all times for inspection, testing and reading.

4. The city may require a customer to relocate a metering installation, at customer's expense, if any existing water meter location becomes inaccessible or for other operational needs.

5. Property owners of condominium and apartment complexes are liable for costs to install meters on their property upon receipt of bill for such services.

C. Rights of Access.

1. The city shall have the right of access to the customer's premises, at all reasonable hours for any purpose related to the furnishing of water service including, but not limited to, meter reading, testing, inspection, construction, maintenance and repair of meter.

2. Service may be refused or disconnected if permanent safe accessibility is not provided by the customer.

3. Upon termination of service, the city shall have the right of access to the service premises to remove the water meter.

D. **Customer Responsibilities.** It shall be the duty of each customer upon whose premises the city has installed a water meter to ensure that such meters are not damaged, destroyed or interfered with and, in the case of any defect in any such meter, to notify the city. The customer is also responsible for keeping the meter box clear and accessible for reading and maintenance by keeping landscape and other improvements from covering or encroaching over the meter box.

E. **Metered Water Rate.** New services installed after January 1, 2002 will be placed on a metered water rate. (Ord. 5974 § 2, 2018; Ord. 5800 § 33, 2017; Ord. 4001 § 3, 2003; Ord. 3834 § 2, 2002; Ord. 2668 § 1, 1993; Ord. 2645 § 1, 1992; Ord. 1418 § 10, 1978.)

14.08.130 Use of water for construction purposes.

It is unlawful for any person to use the water service of another for construction purposes without first obtaining a permit from the environmental utilities director and the consent of the other person. All water service for construction purposes shall be metered as provided by Section 14.08.090, unless the environmental utilities director approves alternate measuring methods. All persons doing work on the public streets, public easements or rights-of-way, existing or proposed, shall apply for and be issued a permit prior to drawing water or obtaining service for construction purposes such as for the settling of earth, rock, gravel or dust. Service for such purposes shall be charged per rates identified in Section 14.08.090, per 100 cubic feet of water, and charged a connection charge as established by resolution adopted by the city council, as amended from time to time, per connection to a fire hydrant. Each temporary connection shall be protected against potential cross connection and resulting contamination of the water distribution system. Water meters and backflow preventors are available from the water/sewer division. Charges for use and rental of water meters and backflow preventors shall be as established by resolution adopted by the city council, as amended from time to time. The environmental utilities director, in the director's discretion, may establish related requirements for the use of all construction water and service. (Ord. 5800 § 34, 2017; Ord. 5610 § 4, 2016; Ord. 3834 § 2, 2002; Ord. 3687 § 1, 2001; Ord. 2770 § 1, 1994; Ord. 1418 § 12, 1978; prior code § 27.20.)

14.08.150 Maintenance and repair.

All consumers, whether owners or not, shall maintain and keep in good repair the water pipes on the interior and exterior of the property served. Such persons shall not allow faucets or water closets to leak. (Ord. 1418 § 14, 1978; prior code § 27.22.)

14.08.160 Right of entry.

Any authorized agent or employee of the city, with the consent of the owner, occupant, or consumer, or pursuant to court order, shall be allowed free access at any reasonable hour to any premises where water is served for the purpose of inspecting the conditions of the water pipes or service or for the purpose of establishing the rate to be charged under the provisions of this chapter. (Ord. 1418 § 15, 1978; prior code § 27.23.)

14.08.170 Installation of facilities in subdivisions and other developments.

A. Any person requesting the provision of water service from the mains of the city for subdivisions or any other improvement, whether residential, commercial, or industrial, in which mains, laterals or distribution systems have not heretofore been placed shall apply to the environmental utilities director. Applications shall contain plans and specifications for the proposed distribution system which shall conform to the standards and requirements of the environmental utilities director as to size, type and quality of materials and location of mains, including fire hydrants, service lines and valve boxes. If such plans and specifications are approved in writing by the environmental utilities director, the applicant may cause the water distribution system to be installed. The city may install such facilities after the applicant has deposited the estimated cost of construction with the city. The estimated cost of construction shall include the estimated costs of labor, materials, equipment costs and rentals, and administrative costs. Should the cost of construction be less than the estimate, such difference between estimated and actual cost shall be refunded to the applicant.

B. The environmental utilities director shall have the right to inspect all work performed and all work must be approved by the director before said mains, laterals or distribution system shall be connected to the water system of the city.

C. Upon acceptance of the mains, laterals or distribution system, it shall become the property of the city. The city may require, pursuant to the Subdivision Map Act and the subdivision regulations of the city, oversized capacity, in which case the city shall reimburse the applicant pursuant to the provisions of law then in effect for such oversized capacity, based on the prevailing costs of materials and labors for such work. (Ord. 3798 § 4, 2002; Ord. 1418 § 21, 1978; prior code § 27.30.)

14.08.190 Siphons prohibited.

It is unlawful to employ a siphon of any type for any purpose connected to the water distribution system. (Ord. 1418 § 23, 1978.)

14.08.200 Heating and cooling devices.

It is unlawful for any heating or cooling device to use water that is not recirculated. The only water added to such systems shall be limited to the purpose of making up losses in the process. Under no circumstances shall water be returned to the distribution system of the city. This prohibition shall apply to all devices for heating or cooling whether used for residential, commercial, industrial, or manufacturing purposes. (Ord. 1418 § 24, 1978.)

14.08.210 Resale of water.

It is unlawful for any person to resell any water received from the system, except that a landlord may charge a tenant the amount which the landlord must pay for water. (Ord. 2668 § 2, 1993.)

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Chapter 14.09 WATER CONSERVATION

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14.09.010 Short title.

This chapter may be cited as the Water Conservation and Drought Mitigation Ordinance. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.020 General provisions.

A. Purpose. The purpose of this chapter is to ensure compliance with all federal, state and local requirements relating to water conservation and drought mitigation for the protection of public health, safety and welfare by:

1. Reducing the per capita water consumption throughout the City of Roseville (the “city”) during years of normal precipitation and during years of drought;
2. Protecting and conserving the city’s supply of water during specified times of emergency and/or crisis;
3. Minimizing and/or eliminating the waste of water through voluntary compliance or punitive action, if necessary;
4. Promoting the use of drip irrigation and other low volume irrigation methods that reduce outdoor water use by applying water more efficiently than traditional irrigation methods;
5. No person shall use, or cause to be used, any city water for landscape irrigation between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., unless the city manager, or designee provides prior written consent to a different time limitation. A waiver may be granted for turf areas if the landscape contains too many irrigation valves to complete an irrigation event within the watering window.
6. Upon city declaration of a water shortage, the city manager, or designee, may impose revised and/or additional limitations on outdoor water use, as specified in Section [14.09.040](#), and no person shall use, or cause to be used, city water in violation of such limitations while the water shortage remains in effect.

B. Scope. The provisions of this chapter shall apply to all customers, users and/or recipients (hereinafter “users”) of the city’s potable and recycled water service within the city’s territorial limits.

C. Administration and Enforcement. The city manager, or designee, including, but not limited to, an enforcement officer as defined herein, shall administer, implement, and enforce the provisions of this chapter. For purposes of this chapter an “enforcement officer” means any city employee or agent of the city with the authority to enforce any provision of this chapter and the authority to make any decision on behalf of the city manager required or called for by this chapter.

D. Compliance. All provisions of this chapter are subject to the compliance procedures set forth in this chapter unless otherwise expressly stated herein.

E. Notification. The city manager, or designee, shall determine the means by which the city shall notify its water users of drought stage determinations and any applicable upgrade or downgrade of such determinations or restrictions. Notification may be achieved through mass media, newspaper, public notice, mailings, utility billings or by any combination of such notice, or by other means as determined by the city manager, or designee. (Ord. 5491 § 1, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.030 Definition of water waste.

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Any of the following acts or omissions, whether willful or negligent, shall constitute the waste of water:

A. Causing or permitting water to leak, discharge, flow or run to waste into any gutter, sanitary sewer, watercourse or public or private storm drain, or to any adjacent property, from any tap, hose, faucet, pipe, sprinkler, pond, pool, waterway, fountain or nozzle. In the case of irrigation, “discharge,” “flow” or “run to waste”

means that the earth intended to be irrigated has been saturated with water to the point that excess water flows over or through the earth to waste. In the case of washing, “discharge,” “flow” or “run to waste” means that water in excess of that necessary to wash, wet or clean the dirty or dusty object, such as an automobile, sidewalk, or parking area, flows to waste.

B. Allowing water fixtures (including, but not limited to, toilets, faucets, shower heads) or heating or cooling devices to leak or run to waste.

- C. Maintaining ponds, waterways, decorative basins or swimming pools without water recirculation devices.
- D. Backwashing so as to discharge to waste swimming pools, decorative basins or ponds in excess of the frequency necessary to ensure the healthful condition of the water or in excess of that required by standards for professionally administered maintenance or to address structural considerations, as determined by the city manager, or designee.
- E. Operation of an irrigation system that applies water to an impervious surface or that is in disrepair.
- F. Use of a water hose not equipped with a control nozzle capable of completely shutting off the flow of water except when positive pressure is applied.
- G. Irrigation of landscaping during rainfall or 48 hours after a measurable rain event.
- H. Overfilling of any pond, pool or fountain which results in water discharging to waste. (Ord. 5491 § 2, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 3834 § 3, 2002; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.040 Water conservation and drought stages.

The following water conservation and drought stages are hereby established:

- A. Basic Water Conservation Stage ("Basic Stage"). The basic stage shall exist when the city's water supply is adequate to meet all projected demands as determined by the city manager, or designee.
- B. Stage One Drought. A stage one drought shall exist when the city's water supply is adequate to meet 90 percent of projected demands as determined by the city manager, or designee. An objective of a stage one drought condition is to reduce water usage up to 10 percent. Water shortage surcharges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#).
- C. Stage Two Drought. A stage two drought shall exist when the city's water supply is adequate to meet 80 percent of projected demands as determined by the city manager, or designee. An objective of a stage two drought condition is to reduce water usage up to 20 percent. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#).
- D. Stage Three Drought. A stage three drought shall exist when the city's water supply is adequate to meet 70 percent of projected demands as determined by the city manager or designee. An objective of a stage three drought condition is to reduce water usage up to 30 percent. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#).
- E. Stage Four Drought. A stage four drought shall exist when the city's water supply is adequate to meet 60 percent of projected demands as determined by the city manager or designee. An objective of a stage four drought condition is to reduce water usage up to 40 percent. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#).
- F. Stage Five Drought. A stage five drought shall exist when the city's water supply is adequate to meet 50 percent or less of projected demands as determined by the city manager, or designee. An objective of a stage five drought condition is to reduce water usage up to 50 percent. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#). (Ord. 5491 § 3, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 3, 2009; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.050 Determination of drought staging—Effect of well water.

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In determining the water conservation and drought stage in effect, the city manager, or designee, shall take into account only surface water available and able to be delivered from the Bureau of Reclamation and the Placer County Water Agency. Well water shall not be considered. In the event that this would result in a determination of a stage three drought or higher, groundwater wells may be activated to increase the supply to a stage two drought level. However, in no case shall well water be considered as an alternative to declaration of a stage one or stage two drought. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.060 Basic stage restrictions.

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During the basic water conservation stage, the following restrictions shall be in force:

Water shall be used for beneficial purposes only; all unnecessary and wasteful uses (as defined in Section [14.09.030](#)) of water are prohibited.

- A. Water shall be confined to the user's property and shall not be allowed to run off to adjoining properties, or to the roadside or to the gutter. Care shall be taken not to water past the point of saturation.
- B. Free-flowing hoses for all uses are prohibited. Automatic shut-off devices shall be attached on any hose or filling apparatus in use.
- C. All leaks (including irrigation systems, pipes, fixtures, pools, ponds, fountains and waterways) shall be repaired within five calendar days or less if warranted by the severity of the problem as determined in the discretion of the city manager, or designee.
- D. All pools, spas, and ornamental fountains/ponds shall be equipped with a recirculation pump and shall be constructed to be leak-proof. Pool draining and refilling shall be allowed only to the extent required for health, maintenance, or structural considerations, and must otherwise comply with all applicable federal, state and local stormwater management program requirements, including, but not limited to, the urban stormwater quality management and discharge control ordinance set forth in Chapter [14.20](#) of Title 14 of the City of Roseville Municipal Code.
- E. Landscaping.
 - 1. All landscaping installed in the City of Roseville shall comply with the water efficient landscape requirements adopted by resolution of the city council.
 - 2. Irrigation of new landscaping shall be allowed on any day of the week for a period of 30 days after the new landscaping is planted, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to extend this time period based on plant type and the season when the new landscaping is planted. After the 30 days, irrigation days and run times should be decreased to settings appropriate for an established landscape.
 - 3. Upon city declaration of a water shortage, the city manager may impose revised and/or additional limitations on the irrigation of new landscaping, as specified in Sections [14.09.060](#) through [14.09.100](#), and no person shall use, or cause to be used, city water in violation of such limitations while the water shortage remains in effect. A waiver may be granted to irrigate during an establishment period for actively used turf areas and/or sports fields. Allowance shall also be made for irrigation testing and repairs.
- F. All site reviews shall include an evaluation of using recycled water. Recycled water shall be required if economically feasible. (Ord. 5491 § 4, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2762 § 1, 1993; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.070 Stage one drought restrictions.

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During a stage one drought, the following restrictions may be required, as determined by the city manager and upon notification pursuant to Section [14.09.020](#)(E):

- A. All basic stage restrictions required by Sections [14.09.030](#) and [14.09.060](#) shall continue in place, except to the extent they are replaced by more restrictive conditions imposed by this section.
- B. Residential users and non-residential users shall reduce water usage up to 10 percent.
- C. Residential water users shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:
 - 1. 1st day of November – last day of February: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.

2. 1st day of March – last day of April and 1st day of September – last day of October: up to two days per week irrigation on Monday and Friday of each week, if needed.

3. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to three days per week irrigation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, if needed.

D. Nonresidential water users (including without limitation, commercial, industrial, church, cemeteries, and publicly owned users) shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of November – last day of February: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.

2. 1st day of March – last day of April and 1st day of September – last day of October: up to two days per week irrigation on Monday and Thursday of each week, if needed.

3. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to three days per week irrigation on Monday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, if needed.

E. The limitations specified in subsections C and D shall not apply to a properly functioning low volume landscape irrigation system, the irrigation on container plants, or to the irrigation of new landscaping that is subject to the provisions of Section [14.09.060](#)(E). Low volume irrigation means the application of irrigation water at low pressure through a system of tubing or lateral lines and low-volume emitters such as drip or drip lines irrigating at less than two gallons per hour. These systems are specifically designed to apply small volumes of water slowly at or near the root zone of plants.

F. References in this section to any day of the week shall mean the period beginning at 12:00 a.m. on that day and ending 24 hours later.

G. City park sites shall, as an aggregate, reduce usage up to 10 percent.

H. Washing streets, parking lots, driveways, sidewalks or buildings, except as necessary for health or sanitary purposes or pursuant to a term or condition in a permit issued by a state or federal agency, is prohibited.

I. Water shall not be served at restaurants except by request.

J. Water shortage surcharges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#). (Ord. 5491 § 5, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 3, 2009; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2817 § 1, 1994; Ord. 2636 § 1, 1992; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.080 Stage two drought restrictions.

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During a stage two drought, the following restrictions may be required, as determined by the city manager and upon notification pursuant to Section [14.09.020](#)(E):

A. All basic stage and stage one restrictions required by Sections [14.09.060](#) and [14.09.070](#) shall continue in place, except to the extent they are replaced by more restrictive conditions imposed by this section.

B. Residential users and non-residential landscapes shall reduce water usage up to 20 percent.

C. City park sites shall, as an aggregate, reduce usage up to 20 percent.

D. Residential water users shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of November – last day of February: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.

2. 1st day of March – last day of April and 1st day of September – last day of October: up to two days per week irrigation on Monday and Friday of each week, if needed.

3. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to three days per week irrigation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, if needed.

E. Nonresidential water users (including without limitation, commercial, industrial, church, cemeteries, and publicly owned users) shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of November – last day of February: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.

2. 1st day of March – last day of April and 1st day of September – last day of October: up to two days per week irrigation on Monday and Thursday of each week, if needed.

3. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to three days per week irrigation on Monday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, if needed.

F. The limitations specified in subsections D and E shall not apply to a properly functioning low volume landscape irrigation system, the irrigation on container plants, or to the irrigation of new landscaping that is subject to the provisions of Section [14.09.060](#)(E). Low volume irrigation means the application of irrigation water at low pressure through a system of tubing or lateral lines and low-volume emitters such as drip or drip lines irrigating at less than two gallons per hour. These systems are specifically designed to apply small volumes of water slowly at or near the root zone of plants.

G. References in this section to any day of the week shall mean the period beginning at 12:00 a.m. on that day and ending 24 hours later.

H. Washing of vehicles or boats is prohibited except:

1. When using a hose that is equipped with a control nozzle capable of completely shutting off the flow of water except when positive action or pressure to maintain the flow of water is applied; or

2. When washed in either an automatic or manual commercial car wash that recirculates its water and uses high pressure/low volume wash systems.

3. Temporary car washes, held for fundraising purposes, are encouraged to partner with an automatic commercial car wash that recirculates its water and uses high pressure/low volume wash systems. If run independently, the participants must use a hose nozzle that completely shuts off the flow of water when not in use and must comply with all applicable federal, state and local stormwater management program requirements, including, but not limited to, the urban stormwater quality management and discharge control ordinance set forth in Chapter [14.20](#) of Title 14 of the City of Roseville Municipal Code.

I. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#). (Ord. 5491 § 6, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 3, 2009; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2611 § 1, 1992.)

14.09.090 Stage three drought restrictions.

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During a stage three drought, the following restrictions may be required, as determined by the city manager and upon notification pursuant to Section [14.09.020](#)(E):

A. All basic stage, stage one, and stage two restrictions required by Sections [14.09.060](#), [14.09.070](#) and [14.09.080](#) shall continue in place, except to the extent they are replaced by more restrictive conditions imposed by this section.

B. Residential users and non-residential landscapes are to reduce water usage up to 30 percent.

C. City park sites shall, as an aggregate, reduce usage up to 30 percent.

D. Residential water users shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of September – last day of April: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.

2. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to two days per week irrigation on Monday and Friday of each week, if needed.

E. Nonresidential water users (including without limitation, commercial, industrial, church, cemeteries, and publicly owned users) shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of September – last day of April: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.
2. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to two days per week irrigation on Monday and Thursday of each week, if needed.

F. The limitations specified in subsections D and E shall not apply to a properly functioning low volume landscape irrigation system, the irrigation on container plants, or to the irrigation of new landscaping that is subject to the provisions of Section [14.09.060\(E\)](#). Low volume irrigation means the application of irrigation water at low pressure through a system of tubing or lateral lines and low-volume emitters such as drip or drip lines irrigating at less than two gallons per hour. These systems are specifically designed to apply small volumes of water slowly at or near the root zone of plants.

G. References in this section to any day of the week shall mean the period beginning at 12:00 a.m. on that day and ending 24 hours later.

H. New or expanded landscaping is limited to drought-tolerant trees, shrubs, and ground-cover and be irrigated using a low volume irrigation system. No new turf shall be planted, hydroseeded, or laid, unless prior written consent is received from the city manager. Low volume irrigation means the application of irrigation water at low pressure through a system of tubing or lateral lines and low-volume emitters such as drip or drip lines irrigating at less than two gallons per hour. These systems are specifically designed to apply small volumes of water slowly at or near the root zone of plants.

- I. Except where recycled water is used, golf courses shall reduce irrigation up to 30 percent.

J. All decorative fountains, decorative (i.e., nonswimming) pools, and decorative waterways shall be drained and made dry. Such fountains, pools, and waterways shall not be refilled until the city has returned to the basic water conservation stage. Fountains, ponds or pools that are filled with recycled water are not subject to this provision. Decorative ponds that contain fish as a feature shall be exempt from this restriction as long as the system is maintained in good working order with measures taken to reduce the volume of makeup water required for evaporative losses.

K. Except where recycled or other non-potable water is used or as otherwise provided in this subsection, use of water for dust control is prohibited. Dust control shall be augmented by hardened, temporary travel routes with materials that are accepted by the city manager, city engineer, or designee. Potable water is allowed for construction water only where and to the extent required for public health and safety reasons.

L. New swimming pools and spas may be filled after construction using customer's metered water at then existing water rates. All new pools must include a means for minimizing evaporative loss, such as a pool cover, at time of final inspection by the city. After being filled with water for the first time, all pools and spas shall be subject to the requirements of Section [14.09.060\(D\)](#).

M. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#). (Ord. 5491 § 7, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 3, 2009; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.100 Stage four drought restrictions.

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During a stage four drought, the following restrictions may be required, as determined by the city manager and upon notification pursuant to Section [14.09.020\(E\)](#):

- A. All basic stage, stage one, stage two, and stage three restrictions required by Sections [14.09.060](#), [14.09.070](#), [14.09.080](#) and [14.09.090](#) shall continue in place, except to the extent they are replaced by more restrictive conditions imposed by this section.
- B. Residential customers and non-residential landscapes are to reduce water usage up to 40 percent.
- C. City park sites shall, as an aggregate, reduce usage up to 40 percent.

D. Residential water users shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of September – last day of April: No irrigation allowed.
2. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday, if needed.

E. Nonresidential water users (including without limitation, commercial, industrial, church, cemeteries, and publicly owned users) shall be permitted to irrigate with city water on the following schedule, unless the city manager, or designee, provides prior written consent to a different irrigation pattern:

1. 1st day of September – last day of April: No irrigation allowed.
2. 1st day of May – last day of August: up to one day per week irrigation on Monday of each week, if needed.

F. The limitations specified in subsections D and E shall not apply to a properly functioning low volume landscape irrigation system, the irrigation on container plants, or to the irrigation of new landscaping that is subject to the provisions of Section [14.09.060](#)(E). Low volume irrigation means the application of irrigation water at low pressure through a system of tubing or lateral lines and low-volume emitters such as drip or drip lines irrigating at less than two gallons per hour. These systems are specifically designed to apply small volumes of water slowly at or near the root zone of plants.

G. References in this section to any day of the week shall mean the period beginning at 12:00 a.m. on that day and ending 24 hours later.

H. Installation of any new landscaping is prohibited unless irrigation is provided through connection to an active recycled water system. In the case of new construction, the city's building official will issue a temporary final upon completion of the structural development of the property. When the city has returned to a stage two drought restriction, landscaping installation can be completed and a building final will become available upon inspection by the city.

I. Except where recycled water is used, golf courses shall reduce irrigation up to 40 percent.

J. Automobiles or equipment shall be washed only at commercial establishments that recycle their water or by equipment and means that separates debris and recycles wash water for continual use.

K. Existing pools shall not be emptied and refilled using city water unless required for health or safety reasons until the city has returned to a stage two drought restriction. Pools may be re-filled only to the extent necessary to replace evaporative losses.

L. No commitments shall be made to provide water service as part of any new land use entitlement (general plan, specific plan or amendments requesting new water allocations) until the city has returned to a stage two drought restriction. Currently approved specific plans with accompanying development agreements and projects or properties that have received water allocations in advance of full entitlements may be issued building permits so long as they comply with the remainder of this chapter.

M. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#). (Ord. 5491 § 8, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 3, 2009; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.110 Stage five drought restrictions.

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During a stage five drought, the following restrictions may be required, as determined by the city manager and upon notification pursuant to Section [14.09.020](#)(E):

A. All basic stage, or stage one, stage two, stage three and stage four restrictions required by Sections [14.09.060](#), [14.09.070](#), [14.09.080](#), [14.09.090](#) and [14.09.100](#) shall continue in place, except to the extent they are replaced by more restrictive conditions imposed by this section.

B. Residential users are to reduce water usage up to 50 percent.

C. Except where recycled water is used, water users shall reduce landscape irrigation as follows:

1. Turf shall not be irrigated.

2. Trees and shrubs may be irrigated with a properly functioning low volume landscape irrigation system or by use of a handheld hose equipped with a nozzle capable of completely shutting off the flow of water except when positive action or pressure to maintain the flow of water is applied. Low volume irrigation means the application of irrigation water at low pressure through a system of tubing or lateral lines and low-volume emitters such as drip or drip lines irrigating at less than two gallons per hour. These systems are specifically designed to apply small volumes of water slowly at or near the root zone of plants.

D. Filling new or existing swimming pools and spas with city water is prohibited.

E. Water shortage surcharges and excess water use charges shall be implemented as set forth in Section [14.08.095](#). (Ord. 5491 § 9, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4724 § 3, 2009; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.120 Determination of drought tolerance.

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Where this chapter permits or prohibits acts based upon whether or not a planting, tree, shrub, or groundcover is “drought tolerant” the determination shall be made based upon Sunset’s *Western Garden Book* (most recent edition), or UC Davis Arboretum’s “All Stars” plant database (www.arboretum.ucdavis.edu). Where this chapter permits or prohibits acts based upon whether a form of irrigation is “low volume drip irrigation” the determination shall be made by the director, or designee, whose determination shall be final. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.130 Determination of landscape water consumption reductions.

Whenever this chapter requires a reduction in consumption of water for irrigation purposes, the base year for measurement shall be the last year that the basic water conservation stage was in effect or a date specified by the Governor or state agency. If that data is not available for a property, allocations will be based on water use for similar properties. The city manager or designee may elect to base a reduction on the base year or on a landscape water consumption calculation if use was, in the city manager’s or designee’s, sole opinion, either excessive or extraordinarily low. For landscaping installed subsequent to the base year, the calculations shall be based on landscape water consumption calculations submitted with the landscape plan, or water consumption the previous year, whichever is less. (Ord. 5491 § 10, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2817 § 1, 1994; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.140 Violations.

It is unlawful for any user and/or person to violate any provision or fail to comply with any of the requirements of this chapter. Causing, permitting, aiding, abetting or concealing a violation of any provision of this chapter shall constitute a violation of this chapter. A violation of the provisions of this chapter shall occur irrespective of the negligence or intent of the violator and a violation of or failure to comply with any of the requirements of this chapter may be charged as either an infraction or a misdemeanor in the discretion of the city attorney. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 3834 § 3, 2002; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.150 Enforcement authority.

A. Whenever the city manager, or designee (including, but not limited to, an enforcement officer), determines that a user and/or person has violated any provision of, or failed to meet a requirement of, this chapter, an administrative citation pursuant to Chapter [2.50](#) or a written compliance order pursuant to Chapter [2.52](#) may be issued to any user and/or person responsible for the violation.

B. Any compliance order issued may require without limitation any or all of the following:

1. The allocation of a particular amount of water to a given user and/or person responsible for the violation;
2. The issuance of a fine;
3. The installation of a flow restriction device;

4. The performance of monitoring, analyses, and reporting;
5. That violations shall cease and desist; and/or
6. The discontinuation of water service.

The compliance order shall set forth a deadline within which the requirements of the compliance order must be completed. Said compliance order shall further advise that, should the violator fail to comply with the compliance order within the established deadline, a hearing on the compliance order shall be set. (Ord. 5491 § 11, 2015; Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 3034 § 3, 2002; Ord. 2817 § 1, 1994; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.160 Hearing.

If full compliance is not achieved within the time specified in the compliance order, a hearing on the compliance order shall be set pursuant to Chapter 2.52. All penalties and remedies authorized by Chapter 2.52 shall apply to violations of this chapter. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.170 Appeal.

Any user and/or person receiving a compliance order under Section 14.09.150 may appeal the determination of the director, or designee, to a hearing panel drawn from the membership of the board of appeals. The notice of appeal must be received by the city's environmental utilities department within 10 days from the date of the compliance order. Notice of hearing and hearing on the appeal will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 2.52. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.180 Separate offense for each day.

Any user and/or person that violates any provision of this chapter shall be guilty of a separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any such user and/or person commits, continues, permits, or causes a violation thereof, and shall be punished accordingly. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.190 Public nuisance.

In addition to the enforcement processes and penalties hereinbefore provided, any condition caused or permitted to exist in violation of any of the provisions of this chapter is a threat to public health, safety, and welfare, and is declared and deemed a nuisance, and may be summarily abated or restored by the city at the violator's expense, and/or a civil action to abate, enjoin, or otherwise compel the cessation of such nuisance may be initiated and/or taken by the city. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 1, 2008; Ord. 2413 § 2, 1991.)

14.09.200 Remedies not exclusive.

Remedies under this chapter are in addition to and do not supersede or limit any and all other remedies, civil or criminal. The remedies provided for herein shall be cumulative and not exclusive. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 2, 2008.)

14.09.210 Judicial review.

Any decision of the hearing panel shall be final. Any user and/or person aggrieved by an order of the hearing panel may obtain review of the order in the Superior Court by filing with the Court a petition for writ of mandate within 90 days pursuant to California [Code of Civil Procedure](#) Section 1094.6. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 2, 2008.)

14.09.220 Chapter severable.

The provisions of this chapter are severable. The city council declares that it would have adopted the remainder of this chapter even if any of its provisions are declared unlawful or unenforceable. (Ord. 5311 § 2, 2014; Ord. 4629 § 2, 2008.)

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Attachment C – Measurement Device Documentation

Table 5-3 Test requirements for new, rebuilt, and repaired cold-water meters*

Displacement Meters (AWWA C700 and C710)													
Size	Maximum Rate (All Meters)				Intermediate Rate (All Meters)				Minimum Rate (New and Rebuilt)				Minimum (Repaired)
	Flow Rate [†]	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits
in.	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	percent (min)
½	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
½ × ¾	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
¾ × ¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
1	25	100	10	98.5–101.5	3	10	1	98.5–101.5	½	10	1	95–101	90
1½	40	100	10	98.5–101.5	4	10	1	98.5–101.5	¾	10	1	95–101	90
2	50	100	10	98.5–101.5	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	1½	100	10	95–101	90
2	100	100	10	98.5–101.5	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	100	10	95–101	90
Multijet Meters (AWWA C708)													
Size	Maximum Rate (All Meters)				Intermediate Rate (All Meters)				Minimum Rate (New and Rebuilt)				Minimum (Repaired)
	Flow Rate [†]	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits
in.	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	percent (min)
¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	1	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	97–103	90
¾ × ¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	1	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	97–103	90
1	25	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	½	10	1	97–103	90
1½	35	100	10	98.5–101.5	3	10	1	98.5–101.5	¾	10	1	97–103	90
2	70	100	10	98.5–101.5	5	100	10	98.5–101.5	1½	100	10	97–103	90
2	100	100	10	98.5–101.5	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	100	10	97–103	90
Singlejet Meters (AWWA C712)													
Size	Maximum Rate (All Meters)				Intermediate Rate (All Meters)				Minimum Rate (New and Rebuilt)				Minimum (Repaired)
	Flow Rate [†]	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits
in.	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	percent (min)
¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101.5	90
¾ × ¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101.5	90
1	25	100	10	98.5–101.5	3	10	1	98.5–101.5	½	10	1	95–101.5	90
1½	40	100	10	98.5–101.5	4	10	1	98.5–101.5	¾	10	1	95–101.5	90
2	50	100	10	98.5–101.5	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	1½	100	10	95–101.5	90
3	100	100	10	98.5–101.5	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	100	10	95–101.5	90
4	160	500	50	98.5–101.5	20	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	100	10	95–101.5	90
6	250	500	50	98.5–101.5	40	100	10	98.5–101.5	¾	100	10	95–101.5	90
6	500	1,000	100	98.5–101.5	60	100	10	98.5–101.5	1½	100	10	95–101.5	90
Fluidic-Oscillator Meters (AWWA C713)													
Size	Maximum Rate (All Meters)				Intermediate Rate (All Meters)				Minimum Rate (New and Rebuilt)				Minimum (Repaired)
	Flow Rate [†]	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Flow Rate ^{**}	Flow Rate ^{**}	Test Quantity ^{††}	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits	Accuracy Limits
in.	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	gpm	gal	ft ³	percent	percent (min)
½	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
½ × ¾	8	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90
¾ × ¾	15	100	10	98.5–101.5	2	10	1	98.5–101.5	¼	10	1	95–101	90

(continued)

COR Water Loss by Meter Age Study

Overall Purpose: Estimate water loss, revenue loss, and to appropriately size meter testing program.

Study Goal

Determine how much water loss and revenue can be attributed to meter inaccuracies.

References

- AWWA M6
- 2010 AWWA Journal article by Gregory L. Richards, Michael C. Johnson, and Steven Barfuss

Assumptions

1. All meter behave similar to the 5/8" x 3/4" meters used in test results by AWWA.
2. Revenue meters spend 15% of the time at low flow (<0.25gpm), 70% at intermediate flow (0.25-2gpm) and 15% of the time at high flow (>2gpm).

Data

- AWWA M6 Table 5-6 (1999 Sample Test Meter Test Results by Set Date)
- 2014 Finance Reports (Total production, number of meters, revenue)
- Hansen Reports on Meter Profiles
- SCADA data for diurnal curve generation. This data did not prove useful since it appears that tanks and reservoirs smooth out the flow profile and would not accurately determine the revenue meter flow profiles. Assumption 2 was used in place of this data.

Formulas Used

$$ME = \sum V_t \times F_i (1 - 0.01 R_i) \times (1 - 0.01 U_i)$$

ME = Volume of water lost to meter error

V_t = Total volume of water supplied by system = **8,967 Mgal**

F_i = Fraction of total consumption over a given flow range

R_i = % of registry over same flow range (nat. log formula from AWWA M6 Table 5-6)

U_i = % of time the meter is registering other flow ranges

$$U_{low} = F_{int} + F_{high} = 0.7 + 0.15$$

Analysis Results

- Water lost by meter age in 2014 is estimated to be approximately **216 Mgal** which is **2.4%** of total production.
- Total non-base water charges in 2014 was **\$8,543,487.00**.
- When dividing the total non-base charges by total production we get a value of **\$0.001/gal**
- Annual revenue lost due to meter inaccuracy in 2014 is estimated to be approximately **\$200,000**

Analysis Reliability

- AWWA test results was from a sample of 1198 which is pretty small. Three curve approximations were used but the other two (4th order polynomial and power) produced results that were not plausible.
- The natural log formula generated from the AWWA test results may not be the most accurate approximation. Better test data will make the curve selection less critical.
- 12% of our meters are not in the $\frac{3}{4}$ " range (AWWA test sample $5/8$ " x $3/4$ ").
- The meter flow behavior may not match our assumption.

Recommendations

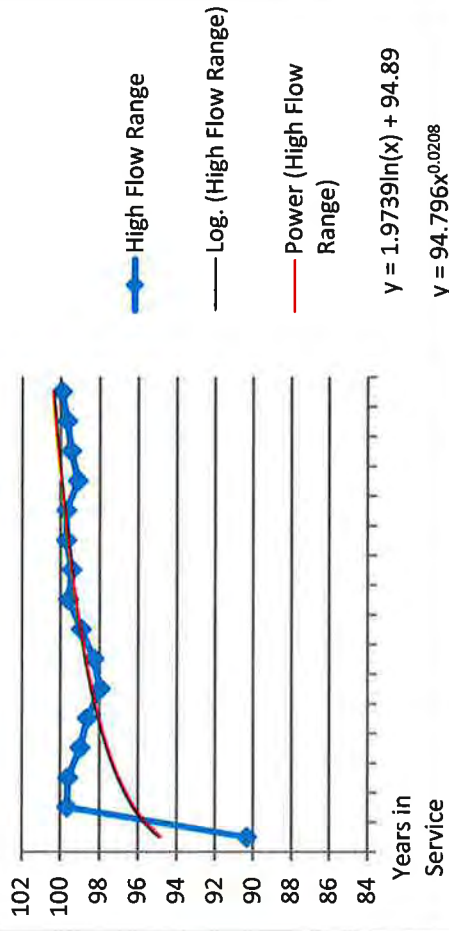
1. All $\frac{3}{4}$ " meters that are 20 years and older should be tested (see table for others). State public services commission regulations for periodic testing of water meters has minimum standard of 20 years. (AWWA M6 Table 5-2 pg.60)
2. Test 2% of all remaining meters to satisfy 3 and to build COR data for further refinement of study.
3. In subsequent years after 1 and 2 are met, we should test 5% of all meters. This would ensure that all meters are tested once every 20 years.
4. Determine actual flow patterns for revenue meters.

Table 5-5 1999 Sample Test Meter Test Results - Set Date
0.15 0.7 0.15

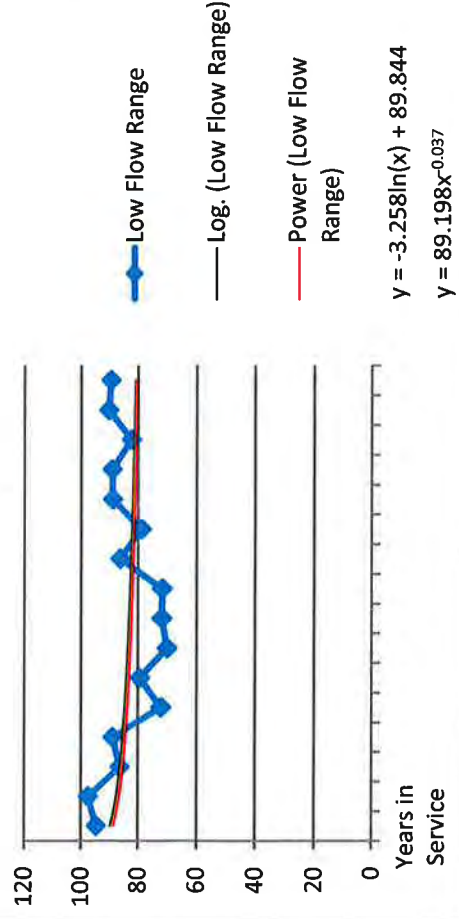
Meter Age	Low	Intermediate	High	Weighted Ave
1	94.72	100.63	90.3	98.194
2	97.66	100.9	99.63	100.2235
3	86.27	100.98	99.58	98.5635
4	88.86	100.68	98.97	98.6505
5	72.11	100.08	98.61	95.664
6	79.34	100.02	97.95	96.6075
7	70.09	98.83	98.28	94.4365
8	71.76	100.34	98.92	95.84
9	71.7	101.03	99.59	96.4145
10	86.2	100.96	99.43	98.5165
11	78.84	100.93	99.68	97.429
12	88.85	99.9	99.68	98.2095
13	89.07	98.88	99.11	97.443
14	82.24	100.5	99.46	97.605
15	90.35	101.24	99.66	99.3695
16	89.5	101.38	99.94	99.382

Meter

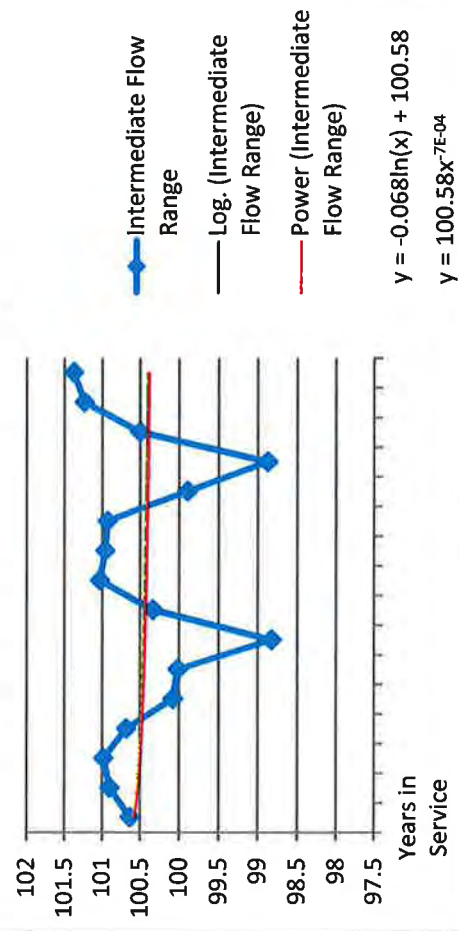
High Flow Range



Low Flow Range



Intermediate Flow Range



Attachment D – District Sample Bills

HOW TO READ YOUR MONTHLY ROSEVILLE UTILITY STATEMENT



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CITY OF ROSEVILLE
UTILITIES ACCOUNT SUMMARY
Customer Name: ROSEVILLE CUSTOMER

Billing Inquiries 24/7: 916-774-5300
Electric Outage Hotline: 916-774-5428
Water Outage Hotline: 916-774-5750

Account Number	Service Address	Bill Date:	Due Date:	Page:
9999999	1234 ROSEVILLE AVE	01/05/2018	02/04/2018	1 of 2
Previous Balance	Payments	Balance Forward	Adjustments and Fees	Current Charges
\$263.52	\$263.52	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$280.05
				Account Balance
				\$280.05

01/04/2018 Payment \$263.52

Balance Forward \$0.00

Electric \$185.25
Water \$34.15
Wastewater \$36.78
Solid Waste \$23.87

Utility Charges \$280.05

Account Balance \$280.05

Current Charges due on or before 02/04/2018
Late Payments are subject to a 5% late fee

Return this portion with your remittance. To pay by phone or for account changes, please call (916) 774-5300 or view and pay your bill online at www.roseville.ca.us/billpay

CITY OF ROSEVILLE
City of Roseville Utilities
311 Vernon St
Roseville, CA 95678

Account Number 9999999
Billing Date 01/05/2018
Account Balance \$280.05
Current Charges due by 02/04/2018
Amount Paid \$

ROSEVILLE CUSTOMER
1234 ROSEVILLE AVE
ROSEVILLE CA 95661-9999

CITY OF ROSEVILLE
P.O. BOX 45807
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94145-0807

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1
BILL DATE
This is the day your bill is generated.

2
PREVIOUS BALANCE
The account balance from the previous bill.

3
PAYMENTS
The total amount of payments received during the billing period.

4
CURRENT CHARGES
The amount charged for the billing period.

5
ACCOUNT BALANCE
The total amount due on your account.

HOW TO READ YOUR MONTHLY ROSEVILLE UTILITY STATEMENT

01/05/2018

Roseville Electric



ROSEVILLE CUSTOMER

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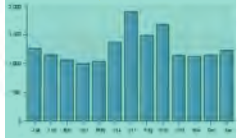
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Meter Number	Register Type	From	To	DOS	Reading Previous	Reading Current	Type	Usage
99999	KWH	12/07/2017	01/05/2018	30	89420	90653	A	1233.0000
This month last year				31				1260.0000

6 MONTHLY KWH CONSUMPTION



Description	Usage	Rate	Amount
Electric Res Basic Service Charge			\$26.00
Residential Electric - Tier 1	500.0000	0.0931000	\$46.55
Residential Electric - Tier 2	733.0000	0.1435000	\$105.19
State Energy Surcharge	1233.0000	0.0002900	\$0.36
Hydroelectric Adjustment	1233.0000	0.0000000	\$0.00
Renewable Energy Surcharge	1233.0000	0.0056000	\$6.90
Greenhouse Gas Surcharge	1233.0000	0.0002000	\$0.25
Charges - Electric Metered			\$185.25

Meter Number	Register Type	From	To	DOS	Reading Previous	Reading Current	Type	Cubic Feet 1cf = 7.48 gal
99999999	W	12/07/2017	01/05/2018	30	258400	259200	A	800.0000
This month last year				31				800.0000

7 MONTHLY WATER CONSUMPTION



Description	Usage	Rate	Amount
Water Basic Service Charge 3/4" Water			\$24.79
Water Metered Residential	600.0000	0.0117000	\$9.36
Charges - Water Metered			\$34.15

Wastewater

Description	From	To	Amount
Residential Wastewater Flat Rate	12/07/2017	01/05/2018	\$36.78
Charges - Wastewater (Sewer)			\$36.78

Solid Waste

Description	From	To	Amount
Solid Waste 90Gal Black Can	12/07/2017	01/05/2018	\$23.87
Charges - Solid Waste			\$23.87

Solid Waste

Description	From	To	Amount
Solid Waste 90Gal Green Can	12/07/2017	01/05/2018	Included
Charges - Solid Waste			

The following information is provided for utility customers facing economic challenges:

- **HEAP** - Project Go administers the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). They can be reached by telephone at 1-888-524-5705.
- **Payment Arrangements** - The City of Roseville offers payment arrangements on past-due balances to qualified customers. Please contact our office at (916) 774-5300 or visit our website for additional information.
- **ERAP** - The City of Roseville offers a 15% discount to current residential electric customers who meet certain income guidelines. Please contact our office at (916) 774-5300 or visit our website for additional information.
- **Salvation Army** - This organization offers assistance with payment of utility bills. For more information call 916-784-3382.

If you feel that these services were billed in error or wish to submit a comment or complaint, please contact our office at (916) 774-5300 or (800) 767-3142 Monday - Friday 8:00am-5:30pm.
Written disputes related to utility charges may be submitted to City of Roseville Utilities, Attn: Administrative Services Director, 311 Vernon Street, Roseville, CA 95678.

Roseville, California Municipal Code

Title 14 PUBLIC UTILITIES

Chapter 14.08 WATER

14.08.090 Service charges for metered service.

There shall be due and payable the following monthly charges, upon submission of the bill by the city to the owner of the property supplied with service, for all treated water measured by meters for residential, commercial, industrial and manufacturing or other purposes:

A. Monthly Quantity Rates. Effective July 1, 2021 and July 1, 2022, the monthly quantity rates on billings shall be as follows:

	Effective 7/1/2021	Effective 7/1/2022
Potable water usage (per cubic foot)	\$0.0140	\$0.0145
Recycled water usage (per cubic foot)	\$0.0084	\$0.0102

B. Monthly Service Charges. Effective July 1, 2021 and July 1, 2022, the monthly service charges on billings shall be as follows:

Meter Size (inches)	Peak Flow Rate (gallons per minute)	Effective 7/1/2021	Effective 7/1/2022
Up to 3/4	30	\$28.63	\$29.49
1	50	\$44.20	\$45.53
1-1/2	100	\$83.14	\$85.64
2	160	\$129.86	\$133.76
3	350	\$277.83	\$286.17
4	630	\$495.88	\$510.76
6	1300	\$1,017.64	\$1,048.17
8	2800	\$2,185.76	\$2,251.34
10	4200	\$3,276.01	\$3,374.30

C. The total amount due and payable shall be the sum of the monthly service charge plus the quantity rate. The monthly service charge is due and payable regardless of whether water has been consumed. The service charge shall be the greater of the charge based on the meter size or flow rate, with the following exceptions:

1. No service charge shall be made for fire service that has backflow prevention with detector check devices approved by the environmental utilities director.

2. No service charge shall be made for recycled water utility back-up systems that are required for reliability only and have backflow prevention and metering approved by the environmental utilities director. This exclusion does not extend to systems that are regularly required as part of normal operation. The recycled water operation shall be responsible for water volumetric charges for these services and any costs associated with meter maintenance.

D. For purposes of charging for treated water measured by meters:

1. A residential account is defined as a single metered water service which serves three or less dwelling units.

2. A nonresidential account is defined as a single metered water service which serves more than three dwelling units, or serves commercial, industrial, manufacturing, irrigation or other nonresidential land uses.

E. For single-family residential services that require automatic fire protection systems pursuant to Section [16.16.120](#), the increased meter size will not be assessed an additional charge associated with the fire protection system requirement. Service charges shall be based on the required service size as determined by the Uniform Plumbing Code without consideration for any fire protection system required by Section [16.16.120](#). (Ord. 6367 § 2, 2021; Ord. 6100 § 3, 2019; Ord. 5837 § 2, 2017; Ord. 5610 § 2, 2016; Ord. 5174 § 2, 2013; Ord. 4957 § 1, 2011; Ord. 4724 § 2, 2009; Ord. 4680 § 1, 2008; Ord. 4639 § 1, 2008; Ord. 4508 § 1, 2007; Ord. 4473 § 1, 2006; Ord. 4263 § 2, 2005; Ord. 4001 § 3, 2003; Ord. 3964 § 1, 2003; Ord. 3756 § 1, 2001; Ord. 3687 § 1, 2001; Ord. 3101 § 1, 1997; Ord. 2708 § 1, 1993; Ord. 1953 § 1, 1986; Ord. 1918 § 1, 1985; Ord. 1418 § 8, 1978; Ord. 1239 § 1, 1974; prior code § 27.14.)

Contact:

City Clerk: 916-774-5263

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Attachment E – District Water Shortage Plan

See Crosswalk Table

Attachment F – Groundwater Strategic Plan

The City of Roseville is a member of the Sacramento Groundwater Authority GSA, a participant in the Groundwater North American Subbasin Groundwater Strategic Plan.

See North American Subbasin Groundwater Strategic Plan can be accessed at the following link:

<https://nasbgroundwater.org/gsp/>

Attachment G – Groundwater Banking Plan

See Crosswalk Table

Attachment H – Annual Potable Water Quality Report – Urban

ENVIRONMENTAL UTILITIES 2021 WATER QUALITY REPORT



About this report

We're pleased to present you with this annual report on city-provided drinking water. As in past years, water quality results have met state and federal standards. The safety and protection of our water system continue to be a top priority as we regularly implement vulnerability assessments and security measures.

Under the guidelines provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the State Water Resources Control Board, Division of Drinking Water, the City of Roseville monitors and tests the drinking water from the source to tap. Information provided in this report is for the water provided January through December 2020, and includes details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to the standards set by the regulatory agencies.

We hope that this report will provide the answers to any questions you may have about the drinking water supplied by the City of Roseville. You can obtain additional information by contacting the Environmental Utilities at (916) 774-5750 or visiting [roseville.ca.us/eu](https://www.roseville.ca.us/eu).



Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre su agua potable. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

[roseville.ca.us/eu](https://www.roseville.ca.us/eu)



Water sources

Drinking water (tap water and bottled water) sources include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from animals' presence or from human activity. In 2021, both surface water and groundwater was supplied by Roseville.

We maintain a water distribution system that contains pipelines throughout the city ranging in size from four inches to over five feet in diameter. Staff collects water samples throughout the system and tests weekly basis to ensure quality maintained during delivery to customers.

Surface water—Roseville

The surface water source from Folsom Lake is snowmelt water that flows from the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The melting snow flows into the North, middle, and South Forks of the American River and is ultimately stored in Folsom Lake.

The Folsom Lake water is conveyed to, and treated at, Roseville's 100 million gallon per day (MGD) water treatment plant. The treatment process comprises coagulation, sedimentation, filtration and disinfection. Fluoride is added for residents' dental health and pH is adjusted to reduce corrosion.

Surface water—PCWA

As part of a regional water use agreement, the City of Roseville receives up to 10 MGD of treated surface water from Placer County Water Agency's (PCWA) Foothill-Sunset water treatment plant. Water from PCWA originates in the Sierra snowpack from the Yuba-Bear and American River watersheds. The source water travels through a network of canal systems operated and maintained by PCWA and PG&E before reaching the water treatment plant. The Foothill-Sunset water treatment plant uses coagulation, high rate settling via micro sand flocculation, filtration and disinfection. Water is fluoridated at the entry port to Roseville. The CCR for this water can be found on PCWA's website: pcwa.net/services/waterquality.



Roseville groundwater sources

The City of Roseville's ability to utilize its groundwater supply is imperative as it provides water reliability to Roseville's customers during times of dry conditions – often resulting in surface water curtailments or other emergencies that severely limit the City's use of surface water.

Currently, the City maintains 4 production wells equipped for aquifer storage and recovery (ASR) and one non-ASR production wells. In total, these 5 groundwater production wells provide an alternate supply to the City's primary surface water supply.

The ASR functionality of production wells enables the City to artificially recharge excess treated surface water through

well injection during years when surface water supplies are abundant, and store this water deep beneath the City in aquifers for use (i.e. pumping or extraction) from the same wells during years when additional water supplies are necessary.

Groundwater exists in the pore space between grains of sediment that make up aquifers which predominately consists of layers of continuous sands and gravels. Groundwater is naturally recharged as a result of rainfall and infiltration of surface water running through creeks, rivers, and streams largely from snowmelt. This rainfall and surface water naturally recharges the groundwater system through the saturation of surface soil and continues to filter downward and into the aquifers beneath the City. The groundwater supplied meets all water quality and health standards just like treated surface water, but may have aesthetic (i.e. largely taste) differences and sometimes is noticeable to some consumers.

Two-thirds of Californians, along with half of all Americans (more than 95 percent for rural Americans) get their household water supplied from groundwater. In addition, groundwater provides approximately 40% of the State's water supply in normal hydrology years and approximately 60% in dry years. In 2021, Roseville supplied 479 Million gallons of ASR-sourced groundwater as part of our updated well maintenance program.



Water source protection

A community's drinking water supply is valuable and needs protection. The quality and reliability of source water can have a significant impact on a community's economy and quality of life. The city actively participates in several source water protection programs.

American River Watershed Sanitary Survey

This is an ongoing project in partnership with the San Juan Water District, El Dorado Irrigation District, Placer County Water Agency, City of Sacramento, Carmichael Water District and County of Sacramento, keeping us up-to-date on developments in the American River watershed. The 2018 American River Watershed Sanitary Survey assessed the potential water quality contamination activities in the watershed. They evaluated treatment processes and source water protection programs to remove these contaminants from our drinking water.

The American River Watershed is considered most vulnerable to the following activities associated with contaminants detected in the water supply: Folsom Lake State Recreation Area facilities (marina, restrooms, recreational areas, parking lots and storm drains) and residential sewer and septic systems.

The American River Watershed is also considered vulnerable to the following activities not associated with any detected contaminants: illegal activities and dumping, fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide application, and high-density housing developments.

Keep the Waters Clean Campaign

This source water protection program protects water quality by encouraging boaters and other recreational users of the Sacramento River to use pump outs and public restrooms rather than the river to dispose of wastes. This program is in partnership with the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento and the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Drinking water source assessment program

The city also has completed source water assessments on the groundwater wells to determine if there were any potentially contaminating activities present. There have been no contaminants detected in the water supply for the groundwater wells; however, all wells are still considered vulnerable to activities located near the water source. The wells are considered most vulnerable to the following activities not associated with any detected contaminants: sewer collection systems and chemical/petroleum processing/storage.

Public participation

The Environmental Utilities Department routinely reports at the City of Roseville Public Utilities Commission meetings held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the City of Roseville Council Chambers. The public is welcome to attend.

Terms and abbreviations used in this report

MCL—Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. Primary MCLs are set as close to the PHGs (or MCLGs) as is economically and technologically feasible. Secondary MCLs are set to protect the odor, taste and appearance of drinking water.

MCLG—Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known, or expected, risk to health. MCLGs are set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

PHG—Public Health Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known, or expected, risk to health. PHGs are set by the California Environmental Protection Agency.

MRDL—Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that the addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

MRDLG—Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known, or expected, risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

NTU—Nephelometric Turbidity Units: a measurement of the clarity of water.

ppb: parts per billion. A measurement of the concentration of a substance in the water. One penny in \$10,000,000 would be 1 ppb.

ppm: parts per million. A measurement of the concentration of a substance in the water. One penny in \$10,000 would be 1 ppm.

Primary Drinking Water Standard: MCLs and MRDLs for contaminants that affect health along with their monitoring and reporting requirements and water treatment requirements.

Secondary Drinking Water Standards: Limits for substances that may affect consumer acceptance of water, but are not otherwise harmful. Secondary MCLs are set to address the taste, odor, and appearance of drinking water.

TT—Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

µS/cm—microsiemen (µS) per centimeter: A measurement of water's ability to conduct electrical current.

Things you should know about drinking water

- Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the USEPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.
- Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as individuals with cancer, undergoing chemotherapy, individuals who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. USEPA/ Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.
- The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.



If you would like to have more information on items related to water quality issues visit the EPA website at water.epa.gov/drink or the California Department of Drinking Water website at waterboards.ca.gov/drinking_water/programs.

Statement on lead

Infants, young children, and pregnant women are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of the materials used in your home's plumbing. If your water faucet has not been used for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing the faucet for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested. Additional information is available from the USEPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791 or at epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule (UCMR3) results

USEPA requires public water systems to collect data for unregulated constituents in drinking water supplies under the Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule 3. Currently, these constituents have no drinking water standards but may be regulated in the future. More information on this USEPA program can be found at <http://water.epa.gov/lawsregs/rulesregs/sdwa/ucmr/ucmr3/index.cfm>. The City of Roseville water was tested in 2013 and 2014. While some constituents were detected, none at any level of human health concern.



Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, that can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides that may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals that are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, agricultural application and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
- In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and the California Department of Drinking Water prescribe regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems.
- The City of Roseville is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at (800) 426-4791, or by visiting epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Footnotes

- (1) Fluoride is added in order to help prevent dental cavities. The optimal fluoride level is 0.7 ppm.
- (2) For Total Coliform Bacteria the highest percentage of positive samples collected in any month is reported as the average. The MCL is 5% of monthly samples are positive. Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as indicators that other, potentially harmful, bacteria may be present.
- (3) There are no PHGs, MCLGs or mandatory standard health effects language for constituents with secondary drinking water standards because secondary MCLs are set on the basis of aesthetics.



To help Roseville sustain its water supply, we are encouraging customers to adopt and continue water use efficiency practices and limit the amount of water used for any given purpose.

Please take advantage of the valuable tips, rebate information, and educational material the city offers and join in our effort to reduce our use by following these simple steps:



Reduce your outdoor irrigation

Outdoor irrigation can account for up to 60% of your total water use.



Check for leaks

Drips and breaks can waste hundreds of gallons of water each day. For more information, check out the "how-to videos" at roseville.ca.us/savewater.



Schedule a Water Wise House Call

Let our experts analyze your water use and provide you with water-saving tips and devices free of charge. Schedule your appointment or call today at: roseville.ca.us/housecall or (916) 774-5761.



Commercial customers

Schedule a water-use review. We'll perform a thorough assessment of indoor and outdoor use to identify inefficiencies and make recommendations for improvement. Call (916) 774-5761 to schedule your appointment today.



Report water waste at roseville.ca.us/waterwaste

Your eyes and ears are essential to help the city identify potential problem areas and educate our residents about unnecessary water waste.

Water quality analysis results for 2021*

Water source monitoring										
Substance	MCL	PHG [MCLG]	Folsom Lake Average	Folsom Lake Range	Folsom Lake Year of Sampling	Groundwater Average	Groundwater Range	Groundwater Year of Sampling	Violation	Typical source
Turbidity (NTU)	"TT = 1.0 NTU TT = 95% of samples <0.3 NTU"		0.02 100% <0.3	0.01 - 0.15	2021	0.61	0.15 - 0.97	2019	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Fluoride - natural (ppm)	2.0	1	ND	ND	2020	0.37	0.2 - 0.63	2019	No	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Total Organic Carbon (ppm)		none	1.5	0.9 - 3.2	2021			N/A	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Gross Alpha Particle Activity (pCi/L)	15	0	ND	ND	2021	1.6	1.6	2019	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Radium (pCi/L)	5	0.05	ND	ND	2021	0.11	ND - 0.44	2019	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Barium (mg/L)	1	2	ND	ND	2020	0.03	ND - 0.16	2018	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Nitrate as NO3 (mg/L)	10	10	ND	ND	2021	0.86	0.52 - 1.3	2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits; leaching from fertilizer, septic tanks, and sewage

Results of Monitoring for Secondary Drinking Water Standards

Chloride (ppm)	500	none	2.8	2.8	2020	102	6.3 - 250	2016-19	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits; seawater influence
Total Dissolved Solids (ppm)	1000	none	57	57	2020	350	140 - 650	2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Specific conductance (uS/cm)	1600	none	78	77 - 79	2021	432	150 - 960	2019, 2021	No	Substances that form ions within water
Bicarbonate (ppm)	none	none	34	34	2020	78	33 - 120	2019, 2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Alkalinity (ppm)	none	none	28	28	2020	64	33 - 140	2019, 2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Calcium (ppm)	none	none	9.4	9.4	2020	31.8	13 - 62	2019, 2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Magnesium (ppm)	none	none	1.4	1.4	2020	10.6	5 - 23	2019, 2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Potassium (ppm)	none	none	ND	ND	2020	0.45	ND - 2.7	2016-19	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Sodium (ppm)	none	none	3.5	3.5	2020	35.2	12 - 79	2019, 2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
pH (pH units)	none	none	8.4	7.9 - 9.6	2020	7.6	7.3 - 7.9	2019	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Total Hardness (ppm)	none	none	24	24	2017	120	45 - 250	2016, 19, 21	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Sulfate as SO4 (mg/L)	500	none	4.4	4.4	2020	17.7	5.3 - 37	2016-19	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Iron (ppb)	300	none	ND	ND	2020	74	ND - 370	2019, 2021	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits

Additional Monitoring

Aggressive Index		none	11	11	2020	11.7	11 - 12	2016-18	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
Langelier Index		none	-0.66	-0.66	2020	-0.4	-.34 - -.52	2016-18	No	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits

Distribution system monitoring

Substance	MCL	PHG [MCLG]	Distance Average	Distance Range				Year of sampling	Violation	Typical source
Total Trihalomethane (ppm)	80		42	17 - 86				2020	No	Byproduct of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (ppm)	60		22	0 - 58				2020	No	Byproduct of drinking water chlorination
Chlorine Residual (ppm)	4.0	4	0.83	0.06 - 1.77				2020	No	Drinking water disinfectant added for treatment
Fluoride - added (ppm)	2.0	1	0.63	0.03 - 0.83				2020	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth

Lead and copper monitoring

			90th Percentile	#Sample/ # Exceeded AL						
Lead (ppb)	AL = 15	0.2	ND	55/0				2021	No	Internal corrosion of household water plumbing systems; discharges from industrial manufacturers; erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppb)	AL = 1300	300	ND	55/0				2021	No	Internal corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives

Number of Schools Requesting Lead Sampling: 26

Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule (UCMR4) Results—Tests conducted in 2019 and 2020

Constituent	Human Health Advisory	PHG	Average	Range						Potential sources
Germanium	None	N/A	0.14	ND - 1.2						Naturally occurring metal
Manganese	Notification level 500 ug/L	300 ug/L	3.9	ND - 8.6						Naturally occurring metal
HAA6Br	None	N/A	0.62	ND - 1.5						Byproduct of drinking water chlorination
HAA9	None	N/A	18.3	13 - 23						Byproduct of drinking water chlorination

*only detected constituents are reported

Attachment I – Notices of District Education Programs Available to Customers

See Crosswalk Table

RADARConnect™

MOBILE DISPLAY CAMPAIGN SCREENSHOTS

placer county water agency:
placer county water agency_1137853-
SAC_12012021_01232022

Clear Channel Outdoor

GET SEEN. BE LOVED.

AD SIZE: 160X600

California Case Law

The California state court system is divided into three levels. The highest court in California is the California Supreme Court, which consists of seven judges. The Supreme Court reviews appeals of decisions by the California Courts of Appeal. It also reviews appeals of decisions by trial courts in death penalty cases and appeals of decisions by the Public Utilities Commission. Decisions by the California Supreme Court are final unless the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to review an appeal of a decision.

The middle level of the California state court system consists of the California Courts of Appeal, which are divided into six districts. The First District covers the region around San Francisco, the Second District covers the region around Los Angeles, the Third District covers the region around Sacramento, the Fourth District covers the region around San Diego, the Fifth District covers the region around Fresno, and the Sixth District covers the region around San Jose. Almost all appeals of decisions by trial courts must pass through the Courts of Appeal before reaching the Supreme Court.

The lowest level of the California state court system consists of the California Superior Courts. The Superior Courts are trial courts with general jurisdiction over civil and criminal cases. They also hear cases in more specialized areas, such as family law and probate. Each of the 58 counties in California has a Superior Court, and there are more than 450 courthouses throughout the state.

The California Workers' Compensation Appeals Board is a separate judicial entity that consists of seven members. It reviews petitions for reconsideration of decisions by workers' compensation administrative law judges.



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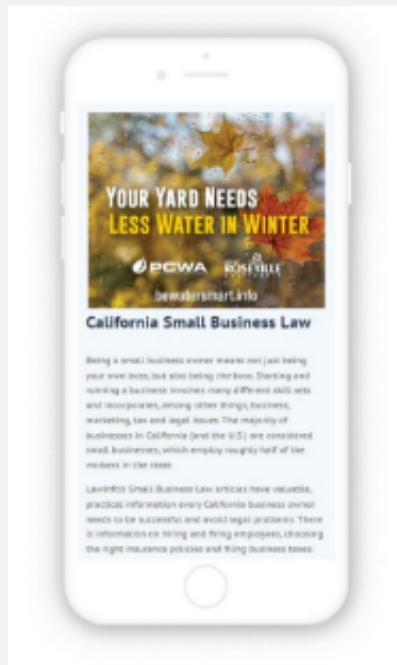
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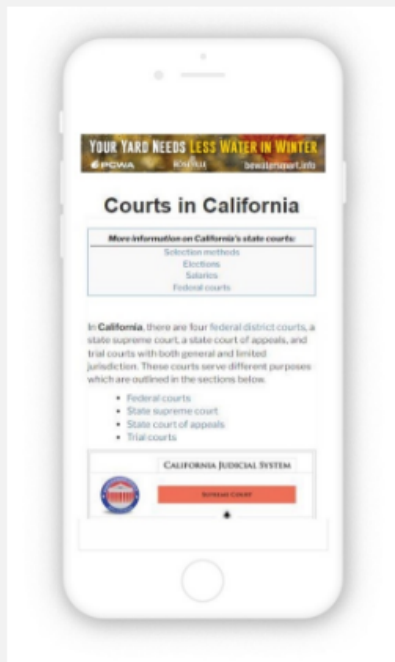
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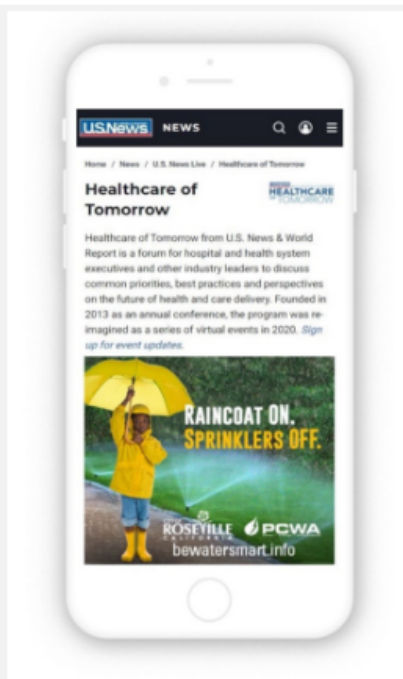
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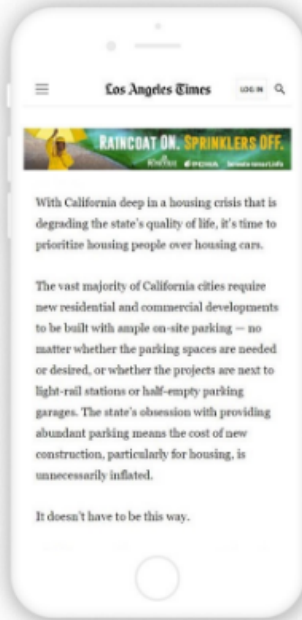
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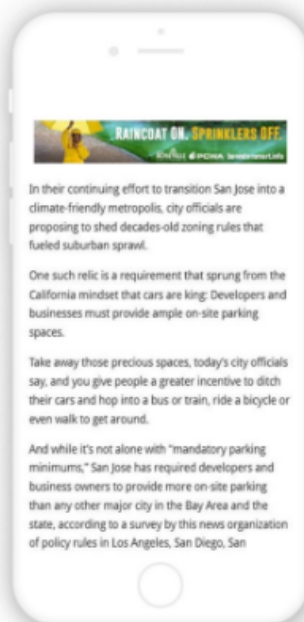
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The Californian Company Getting Justice For Those Who Can't Afford A Lawyer

The company is People Clerk and its service roster is more relevant than ever before.

YOUR YARD NEEDS LESS WATER IN WINTER

PCWA ROSEVILLE bewatersmart.info

As businesses, society, and people are still being tested by the rapid societal and economic changes of the last two years, it's always great to see a company stepping up with the primary goal of helping people accomplish tasks more efficiently.

People Clerk is a Californian company doing just that. Acting as your "assistant" in preparing for small claims lawsuits, this company makes it possible for the everyday person who cannot afford a pricey lawyer to seek justice.

Why is People Clerk's service roster more relevant than ever before?

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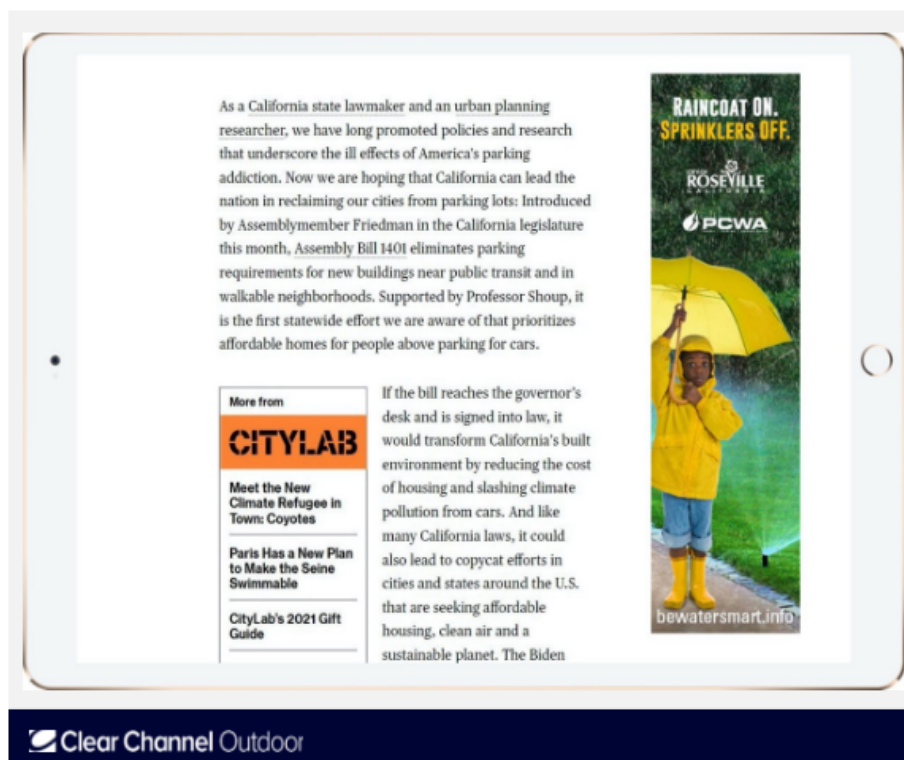
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As a California state lawmaker and an urban planning researcher, we have long promoted policies and research that underscore the ill effects of America's parking addiction. Now we are hoping that California can lead the nation in reclaiming our cities from parking lots: Introduced by Assemblymember Friedman in the California legislature this month, Assembly Bill 1401 eliminates parking requirements for new buildings near public transit and in walkable neighborhoods. Supported by Professor Shoup, it is the first statewide effort we are aware of that prioritizes affordable homes for people above parking for cars.

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If the bill reaches the governor's desk and is signed into law, it would transform California's built environment by reducing the cost of housing and slashing climate pollution from cars. And like many California laws, it could also lead to copycat efforts in cities and states around the U.S. that are seeking affordable housing, clean air and a sustainable planet. The Biden

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The City of Roseville Utilities

*Water Efficiency Report
April 19 – June 30, 2021*

Campaign Summary

Goals and Objectives:

The City of Roseville's Environmental Utilities (REU) department is a resource for its constituents and encourages residents to use water wisely to protect the environment. REU utilized paid digital media from April until the end of June using Facebook and Instagram to share summer watering tips.

Campaign Summary

Key Performance Indicators:

1,415,135 Impressions
525,074 Engagements | 60 Post Comments, 41 Saves, 104 Shares
4,276 Link Clicks
2.15% Click-Through-Rate (CTR)
\$0.36 Cost-Per-Click (CPC)
1,290 Website Users
00:00:07 Avg. Session Duration
00:01:31 Average for View

Overview:

Repetition is important in retaining information, and the goal is to have our ads seen between 3-5 times during the course of a campaign flight. On average, each person saw the water efficiency ads 3.06 times. Women aged 65+ had the highest number of impressions. Paid Facebook advertisements reached at a higher volume than Instagram, as Facebook's advertising platform optimized to allocate the budget to placements that performed best with the audience.

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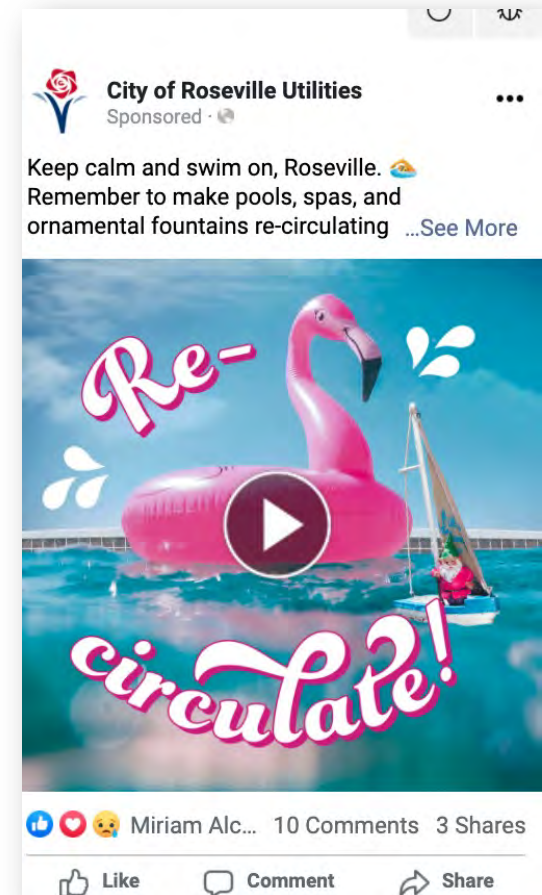
Impressions

30,383

Clicks (All)

525,074

Post Engagements



Ad with most impressions: **414,991** impressions
This ad also had **12,755** clicks, frequency of **3.18**, **599** link clicks, and **84,965** engagements.

Takeaways

Compared to flight one, which ran in fall 2020, flight two of the Water Efficiency campaign saw increases in impressions and post engagement at 894% and 1,434%, respectively. The average CTR on Facebook Ads Manager is 1.89% and the City of Roseville produced a higher CTR at 2.15%. The average CPC on Facebook Ads Manager is \$1.68; this campaign had a lower CPC with \$0.36.

All of this tells us that the ads were engaging and the length of flight two helped increase impressions and engagement.

Our recommendation is to continue to use GIFs and motion graphics whenever possible, as these tend to get higher engagement rates, both as organic and paid posts.



894%

Increase in Impressions vs.
Fall 2020 Campaign

2.15%

CTR vs. 1.89%
Facebook average

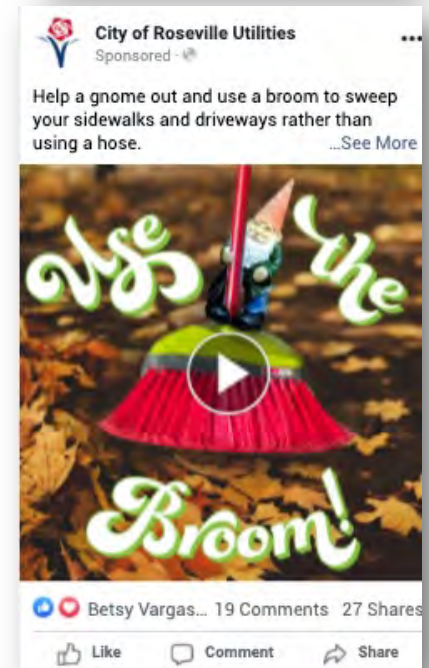
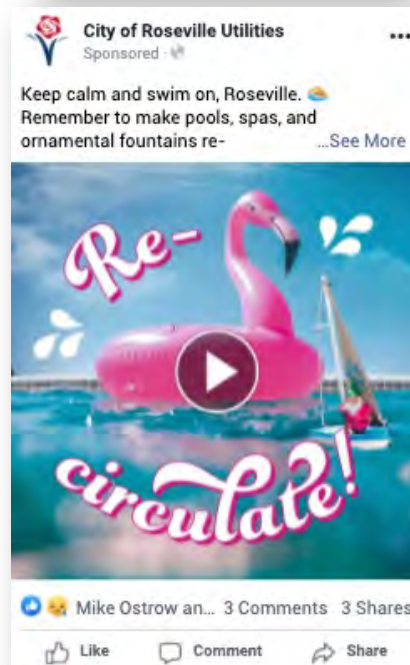
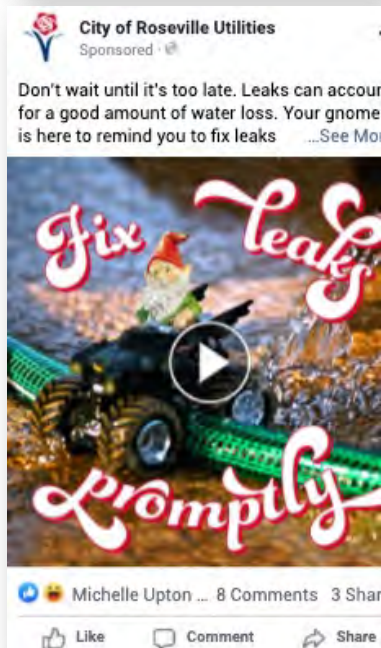
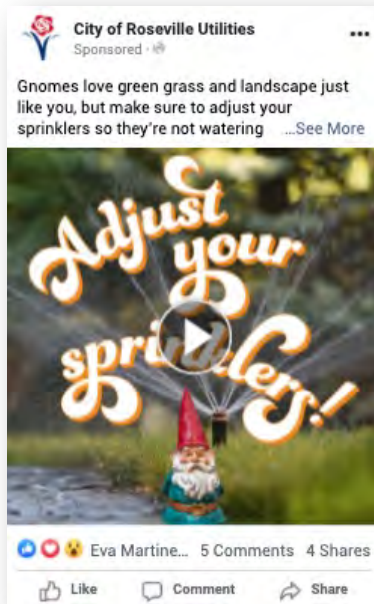
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Maintaining 5,000 fire hydrants in our community

Sprinkled around the city are more than 5,000 fire hydrants. They serve as a community safeguard as they are critical component for active fire protection. Did you know that your water distribution workers help maintain and repair these hydrants?

We have a proactive maintenance program where we examine each hydrant thoroughly – inspecting more than 900 annually – so that our first responders have the proper flow should they need to use them.

As part of our routine maintenance process, we look for potential problems which could be anything from normal wear-and-tear and obstructions to damage as a result of a traffic accident. We also flush the water distribution lines using the hydrants to remove sediment or debris and ensure proper pressures are maintained to meet fire protection standards.

In addition to protecting our residences, businesses and visitors, we're also keen on protecting our natural environment when we conduct hydrant maintenance. The flushed water is channeled into the storm drains, which leads directly into our local creeks and rivers. Because of this, we dechlorinate the water beforehand to protect wildlife and sensitive species as this water ultimately makes its way to the ocean.



Recycle your old medications

In Placer County, there are 15 permanent locations to drop-off old and unused medications.

Using these locations will keep prescriptions out of unwanted hands, out of the trash and recycling bins, and out of our waterways – all to ensure a healthy and clean community.

For addresses and more information go to PlacerRecycles.com.



Shade your way to savings

The hot summer sun is right around the corner. What better time than now to take simple steps to cool your home?

Because windows account for nearly 50 percent of the heat that enters your home, sunny days mean warmer temperatures inside your home. Using sun screens can reduce the heat entering your house by up to 60 percent and is one of the least expensive ways to cool your home.

Visit roseville.ca.us/rebates to find out more about how to save on new sun screens.

National Lineworker Appreciation Day

April 18, 2021

Since 1912, the City of Roseville has owned and operated its own electric utility.

Our primary purpose is to provide highly reliable electricity to the businesses and residents of Roseville.



Our team has **22** lineworkers



They maintain over **4,000** power poles



and **948** miles of 60 & 12 kV lines



We recognize the efforts of our lineworkers in keeping the electrical power on and protecting public safety.



A new way to save on electric vehicles

Along with other utilities throughout the state, we are partnering with the California Air Resources Board to offer the California Clean Fuel Reward for electric vehicles. This new program provides a point-of-sale incentive on qualifying vehicles.

EVs are a critical step toward reducing pollution and, when you factor in fuel and maintenance savings, they can actually be cheaper than gas-powered cars. Since Roseville Electric Utility's electricity is cheaper than gas, charging your car is like paying less than a dollar for a gallon of gas.

For additional information on the California Clean Fuel Reward and other EV rebates from Roseville Electric Utility, visit roseville.ca.us/ev.



Protect those good bugs in your garden

While you're getting your garden ready to grow, you may begin to notice the return of animals, birds and insects that have arrived to enjoy the garden right along with you. Keep in mind that there are many beneficial insects and critters there to manage the troublesome pests in the garden.

What are some of the good bugs?

Most everyone knows about the ladybug and her voracious appetite for aphids and other soft bodied insects that attack tender green foliage and blossoms. But did you know the Green Lacewing also attacks and eats aphids or the Assassin Bug that takes out Lace bugs and aphids? You can also purchase and apply beneficial nematodes (a very small worm) to control white grubs. These are just a few examples of the Good Bugs we want to see and allow to live in our gardens.

Reduce your use of pesticides with these tips

By taking a little time to identify the good bugs from the bad bugs you can actually observe them feeding and controlling the population of bad bugs. Protect the natural enemies and pollinators by choosing cultural, biological, mechanical, or selective chemical controls that do not harm beneficial species. And, use only less toxic pesticides and only if there is a heavy infestation; "spot treat" the plants that need to be treated. The use of synthetic broad spectrum, persistent or systemic insecticides is very damaging to our beneficial insects and critters. These products have been responsible for water pollution, mass die off of pollinators and damage to the soil biology (like microbes and worms) that sustain our gardens.

Visit ipm.ucanr.edu to learn how to identify good bugs and other ways to reduce pesticide use.



Free front yard landscape plans available

As you embark on a new front yard landscape or thinking of revamping your existing one, consider going water-wise. The benefits go beyond just saving water, too.

It might seem like a daunting task, and it certainly can be, but we have resources to assist you. The first step to having a beautiful water-efficient landscape is having a plan to execute and we developed some plans to help inspire you.

We have put together simple front yard landscape plans that will guide you on the right plants and how to arrange them so that the end result is a landscape that will ensure water savings, is attractive and functional.

Remember: we also have a rebate program that will pay you to exchange your grass for a landscape that uses less water. We will rebate customer \$1.00 per square foot of turf grass removed and replaced with water efficient landscape up to \$1000 per address.

Visit roseville.ca.us/savewater for more information.

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Planning for our water future

In the face of water supply challenges related to changing weather conditions and increasingly stringent state regulations, Roseville is continuing its initiatives of proactive, comprehensive planning to diversify water supplies and maintain a high level of reliability.

Since the early days when the City assumed water supply responsibilities from Roseville Water Company, our work to grow our locally-produced water supply continues. For the past 20 years, we’ve sought to increase water supply reliability by diversifying our sources of water and maximizing those supplies locally. Having all water infrastructure – water, wastewater, recycled water, stormwater – under one integrated utility service allows us to be more innovative and cost efficient because we can manage water resources at every stage of use.

Despite growing our available local supplies through our partnerships with other water agencies, outside forces can still dictate how much water is allocated and used in the future. What’s clear is that ensuring water reliability for Roseville will require us to do even more to diversify, use water efficiently, and build water infrastructure under the City’s control.

Integrated planning underway

We are taking a long-term, holistic approach to plan our overall water strategy to serve our community through 2050, when our population will grow to nearly 300,000 residents. This approach to planning ensures we have options that we can pursue based on their best potential for success. We are starting this comprehensive effort now through our integrated water planning process because infrastructure projects take many years to evaluate and construct.

Options to secure a reliable water future

The plan we are working on will increase water supply reliability and system flexibility, clear regulatory hurdles, and provide supplies at a reasonable cost to ratepayers.

- **We’re participating in efforts to bring new surface water supplies** online by participating in local and regional infrastructure projects to relieve overall pressure on water supplies for communities in our region.
- **We’re evaluating what steps we can take to expand our ability to bank water** in the groundwater basin so that it is available as another source when needed.
- **Despite our successful water recycling program, used for irrigation, we only use about 20 percent of purified water** because of infrastructure limitations. Work is underway to look at other best practices to maximize wastewater so that it can be put to beneficial use locally.
- **We’ll continue to partner with our businesses and residents to maximize efficient use of water.** During the drought, Roseville residents reduced water use by more than 36 percent and adopted water-saving habits that will continue to provide water savings into the future.

To learn more, visit roseville.ca.us/EU.



How to save water indoors this winter

Now that winter is upon us, outdoor watering usually is reduced to little or none at all. Mother Nature has us covered since it’s cooler and also because there is moisture in the air that helps keep landscapes thriving. So, how can you still save water? Easy — focus on indoor use.

Indoor water use accounts for only a portion of your collective water use, but every bit counts, especially if dry conditions remain steady.

Top three things you can implement right away:

- **Limit showers to five minutes or less.** (Saves 12.5 gallons with a standard showerhead.) Want to save even more water? Get a WaterSense-labeled showerhead that only uses 2 gallons a minute.
- **Turn off the water when rinsing dishes, soaping hands, brushing teeth or shaving.** (Saves 2.5 gallons per minute or about 10 gallons per day.)
- **Check plumbing and appliances for leaks and fix them within 48 hours.** (Fixing leaky faucets saves 15-20 gallons per day per leak, and fixing leaky toilets saves 30-50 gallons per day per toilet.)

For more information, visit roseville.ca.us/savewater.



Discover bright ideas to reduce your summer energy use

With the arrival of spring and the start of a new season, it’s the perfect time to find ways to save energy and money before things heat up. Join us for a free 30-minute webinar at noon on Thursday, March 25. You will learn about simple steps you can take to boost your home’s energy efficiency and comfort before temperatures start to rise.

To register, visit roseville.ca.us/yourhome.



Improve your soil with yard debris and kitchen scraps

Composting reduces waste sent to the landfill, helps you create your own fertilizer, and saves water. Learn about composting bins, equipment and materials in our free Composting and Mulching Basics webinar at noon on Friday, March 12.

To register, visit roseville.ca.us/gardeningworkshops.



Disposing of fireplace ashes safely

When the weather is cold outside, a warm cozy fire is delightful. Once you put out the fire, many simply scoop up their ashes and deposit them into their plastic trash container in the garage. However, ashes can hold enough heat to ignite. One of the ways you can play it safe is ensuring that fireplace ashes, cigar and cigarette butts, or barbecue coals are completely extinguished before they're placed in the trash. Otherwise, it's risky business that could result in a fire.

You can prevent trashcan fires by taking a few simple precautions:

- Place ashes, coals, and butts in a tightly sealed metal container for 48 hours before placing them in the trash. Even then, check to make sure no heat or hot embers remain before tossing.
- Douse ashes or coals with water and stir to make sure all fire is extinguished before placing them in the trash bin.
- Always soak cigar and cigarette butts and ashes in water before throwing them away.

For other trash and recycling tips, visit [roseville.ca.us/trash](https://www.roseville.ca.us/trash).



New tool provides real-time outage information

Roseville Electric is introducing a new feature that provides real-time information regarding outages. Our outage map allows you to report a service interruption, identify the locations of existing outages, and determine when you can expect service restoration. Also, when you sign up for notifications, we'll let you know the cause of the outage and when power is restored.

We are committed to delivering reliable service in the safest way possible. Our crews work year round to ensure Roseville's equipment is well-maintained and free of vegetation. This includes constantly upgrading lines, equipment, and facilities to ensure your power is there when you need it.

To view our new map, visit [roseville.ca.us/outages](https://www.roseville.ca.us/outages).

How to prepare for an outage

While power outages in Roseville are rare, there are steps you can take to help "weather" any storm.



- Keep your cell phones charged, extra cash on hand, and your gas tank at least half full
- Plan for batteries and other alternatives to meet your needs when the power goes out.
- Have flashlights with extra batteries for every household member and enough nonperishable food and water.



There are also simple things you can do to help prevent a storm-related power outage. Make sure to properly store lightweight outdoor furniture and garden accessories and remove landscape debris.



Expect the expected with Budget Billing

Being predictable was never exciting—but with Budget Billing it is. With it, you can enjoy a consistent and predictable monthly utility payment throughout the year.

Budget Billing spreads costs evenly month-to-month, eliminating the spikes caused by seasonal changes in how you use your utilities. To determine your monthly payment, your utility usage from the previous 12 months is averaged, so you pay the same amount month after month.

For eligibility requirements and to learn more, log in to [roseville.ca.us/billpay](https://www.roseville.ca.us/billpay) or call (916) 774-5300.



Introducing a new way to save on electric vehicles

Along with other utilities throughout the state, we are partnering with the California Air Resources Board to offer the California Clean Fuel Reward. This program provides a point-of-sale incentive on qualifying vehicles. To find a qualified dealer near you, visit www.cleantofuelreward.com.

Roseville Electric also offers rebates for the purchase of used electric vehicles and motorcycles as well as level II chargers.

Discover more at [roseville.ca.us/ev](https://www.roseville.ca.us/ev).



Behind on your electric bill? Pay what you can now

While disconnections for non-payment are currently on hold due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the balance on your City of Roseville utility account is still accumulating. We are here to help.

Past due account balances will be subject to interruption of service due to non-payment in the very near future. We strongly encourage residents with a past due balance to pay what you can now.

Take necessary steps today. Visit [roseville.ca.us/assistance](https://www.roseville.ca.us/assistance) or call (916) 774-5300.

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Long-range planning helps Roseville now and into the future

When you turn the tap for water, flush your toilet, or pull the garbage can out for pick-up, these essential utility services started with a thoughtful plan years ago to identify system requirements and funding needs to keep those services going.

While these services have been around for quite some time, since utility services in Roseville date back to the turn of the 20th century, the idea of forecasting improvement and expansion projects continues. A key component of utility services is building in long-range planning to ensure that the current infrastructure remains well kept and we grow that same system over time to handle future service demands.

Keeping the utility systems going

Environmental Utilities (EU) runs a major multi-million dollar capital improvement program – a compilation of infrastructure and major maintenance projects designed to enhance, expand, and preserve the infrastructure so that you receive reliable utility services daily.

In any given fiscal year, EU is managing dozens of projects, which includes planning studies, condition assessments, and engineering design as well as construction of new facilities and rehabilitation or replacement of existing City-owned infrastructure across all three utility services.

We prioritize these projects based on meeting public safety objectives, preventing extensive and costly maintenance requirements, replacing infrastructure that has gone beyond its useful life, and refurbishing or improving utility systems to maintain reliable services. This proactive approach keeps the integrity of our utility systems high and your utility rates low.

How we fund capital improvement projects

One of the biggest challenges with programs like these is funding. EU funds these projects using a variety of sources, including:

- A portion of your monthly utility bill for rehabilitation of existing infrastructure
- Developer impact fees that increase capacity for new development and new service demands
- Grants and long-term debt financing to either offset other funding sources or finance large improvement projects over time

By planning and budgeting for these long-term projects over a 10-plus year horizon, we can create a savings account and secure grant funding to pay for many of the projects without having to borrow money with interest.

Our planning starts early

We contemplate projects years or decades before we need to implement them. We do this because many of these projects can be costly and we want to pay for them over a period of years. As part of this effort, we also identify needed infrastructure improvements, based on a condition assessment, to ensure that rehabilitation projects mitigate against undisrupted service and expansion projects are completed just in time for increased service demands.



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Our team is here to help navigate a path forward, including customized payment plans. We can also help determine if you are eligible for other available resources:

Electric Rate Assistance Program

This program provides customers who meet certain income requirements with a 15% discount on their electric charges.

Medical Rate Assistance Program

This program provides customers who meet certain medical and income requirements with a 50% discount on their first tier of electricity consumption and a 15% discount on usage beyond the first tier of consumption.

Electric Residential Relief Program

This temporary program, was created in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The program provides customers who meet certain income criteria with a one-time credit of \$50 or \$100, dependent on the type of residence, on their electric statement.

HEAP

Project Go administers the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) which assists with the payment of utility bills. They can be reached at (888) 524-5705.

Salvation Army

This organization offers assistance with payment of utility bills. For more information call (916) 784-3382.

Take the necessary steps today.
Call 916-774-5300 or visit
roseville.ca.us/assistance.



New energy efficiency program available

If you are looking for easy ways to save energy and money, we have new rebates for you.

Our Bright ideas rebates are simple, low cost, readily available, and easy to install. This program includes smart thermostats, occupancy sensors, LED bulbs, and smart strips ... even ENERGY STAR®certified TVs.

Check out our new series of rebates as well as do-it-yourself videos at roseville.ca.us/brightideas.



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To register, visit
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Stay comfortable while staying home

As 2021 gets underway, there are simple measures you can take to keep your home comfortable.

Sometimes it is the simplest comfort measures that get overlooked, such as your home’s heating and air conditioning (HVAC) unit. Probably one of your home’s most important appliances (especially during the cold winter months), your HVAC does more than just keep those chilly temperatures at bay. It also provides filtration for your home.

Here are three easy tips to make sure your family stays cozy all year long:

- Get your HVAC tuned-up – your furnace should be maintained by a licensed professional who knows how to look for worn parts and changes in performance
- Change your filters – experts recommend that central heating and cooling system filters should be changed every 30-60 days to allow for optimal airflow
- Use your programmable thermostat – a simple and effective energy-efficient feature for your home that helps keep utility costs in line

For additional tips, visit [roseville.ca.us/lowermybill](https://www.roseville.ca.us/lowermybill).



What’s flushable?

Take a look around you and spot some things you could flush down the toilet...kitty litter, paperclips, pens, potato chip bag...

There are all kinds of things you could flush—and that’s exactly what the “flushable” in “flushable wipes” means. It doesn’t mean that you should flush them or that they won’t cause sewer clogs and backups. It just means you can flush them. Other notorious cloggers people often flush include hair, dental floss, cotton balls and swabs, facial tissue, paper towels, and cat litter.

So what’s truly flushable? Just two things—toilet paper and human waste. Everything else belongs in the trash.

Food assistance

If your income has been affected by COVID-19 or you need assistance, please apply for services to see if you qualify.

Placer County offers two assistance programs Women, Infants, & Children (WIC) and CalFresh Food (food stamps). Both programs offer monthly benefits on an EBT or WIC cards that can add to your food budget and be used at many markets and food stores to put healthy and nutritious food on the table. **Please visit our website for more information on eligibility and contact information: [placer.ca.gov/2101/Food-Nutrition-Assistance](https://www.placer.ca.gov/2101/Food-Nutrition-Assistance).**

Community wide food distribution sites are offered by the Placer Food Bank and their partners. Visit the website to view the most recent food distribution list. Drive-thru Free Farmers Markets are offered once a month in Sheridan, Colfax, Lincoln, Rocklin, and Foresthill. You can also apply for CalFresh Food benefits through the Placer Food Bank. [placerfoodbank.org/get-food](https://www.placerfoodbank.org/get-food)



How to dispose of Household Hazardous Waste

State law prohibits many common household items like paint, batteries, electronics, sharps, and medications from being placed in your trash and recycling bin. Keeping these items out of your bin helps protect the environment and the people collecting and sorting your waste, and allows for the sorters at the Materials Recovery Facility to focus on recovering more recyclables.

There are a number of ways you can dispose of Household Hazardous Waste or e-waste. Visit [roseville.ca.us/hhw](https://www.roseville.ca.us/hhw) to learn about our free doorstep service, drop off locations, and more!



Winterize your home and garden

Follow these few easy steps to prevent freeze damage and costly repairs.

- Turn off your sprinkler system and drain the pipes to avoid underground cracks or bursts that can be hard to find and repair
- Drain garden hoses and store them in the garage or shed to prevent cracking
- Wrap outside pipes with insulation or heat tape
- Check outside faucets for leaks and repair them
- Know where to find your water shut-off valve in case you need to turn it off in an emergency
- If you plan to be away from home for an extended period, turn off the water at your home’s main valve to prevent pipes breaking in your home. Consider hiring a plumber to flush your pipes, as well

And don’t forget to let Mother Nature take over your irrigation duties for the winter!

UtilityNEWS



Balancing economic prosperity and water supplies

Homebuilding in California is essential—and even mandated—as the state faces a continuing lack of affordable housing for residents. This holds even this year, as California experiences a second consecutive dry year.

We understand a delicate balance between growing our local economy and ensuring we have the environmental resources to do so both now and into the future. Here are things we take into account as Roseville prospers:



Thoughtful planning: Our planning process and urban water management planning efforts call for water assessments to ensure enough supply, even in dry years, to accommodate the added demand from new development. These efforts help us pinpoint current capacity, assess necessary expansions to infrastructure to access, and deliver additional water resources.



Water portfolio diversification: Our water contract with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is in perpetuity. This gives us some confidence when we think of a reliable source of water. We also have access to other water sources and continue to bolster infrastructure that will allow us to obtain and share water from other agencies.

We have a growing and responsible groundwater program, which diversifies our water portfolio and is used during dry years. The groundwater basins act as an underground reservoir that we can use and refill when surface water supplies are ample, and we did this last year with the abundant rainfall.

Not to mention, our growing recycled water system used for irrigation purposes is a sustainable water source that offsets drinking water supplies—that is a billion gallons annually.



More efficient development: As codes and regulations change, more efficient development also means new development is inherently more water-efficient—both indoor and outdoor. Our planning efforts and compliance with greener building codes and City imposed water-efficient landscape standards take into account, for example, reduced turf, efficient outdoor watering practices, high-efficiency interior fixtures, and hot water recirculation systems.

Collectively, these efforts will allow us to still grow responsibly, invest in projects that increase reliability, and spur economic development activity city- and region-wide.

For additional information about our future water planning efforts, visit roseville.ca.us/waterfuture.



Explore fun activities at the UEC

The Utility Exploration Center is open, and we have great activities to explore.

You and your family can tackle city planning by building unique homes and connecting them to the drinking water plant, create a simple circuit to power a small motor or buzzer or, explore like an engineer using Keva Planks or Blue Blocks.

In addition to our table-top activities, we have changing demonstrations and temporary exhibits on a number of utility topics throughout the summer.

We are now open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Don't forget to check out all of our amazing online resources as well at roseville.ca.us/explore.



Simple tips to save this summer

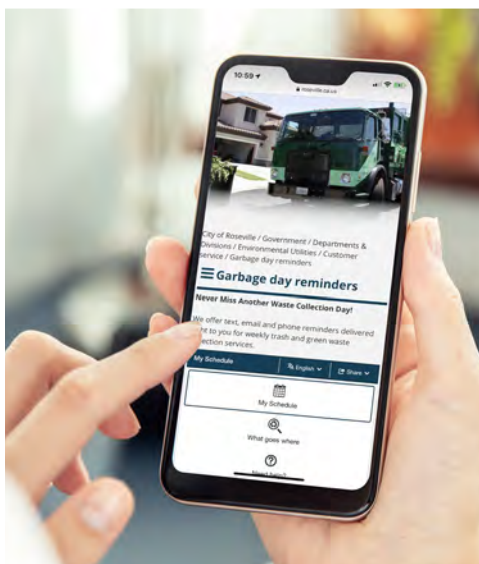
The heat is here. We have simple steps you can take to save energy and money during these hot summer months.

Be window wise – When the temperature drops at night, open your windows to cool down your home. In the morning, shut the windows and blinds to capture that cool air.

Set your thermostat – While you're home, set the thermostat to 78°. Also, avoid setting your thermostat to a colder setting than normal when you turn on your air conditioner. It will not cool your home any faster and could result in excessive cooling and unnecessary expense.

Check your water heater – Water heating accounts for about 18% of the energy consumed in your home. Turn down the temperature to 120° in the summer months.

For more ways to save, visit roseville.ca.us/lowermybill.



Handy service reminder for trash and green waste pick up

We've all been there: scurrying to place the trash and green waste cans out before the truck arrives on your street because you might have forgotten the night before. You can sign up for a customized reminder service to ensure you don't forget. You can place a reminder on your smartphone calendar or get notified by email or text when it's convenient.

To sign up for this free service visit roseville.ca.us/trashreminders.



Big Trucks Summer is back

We're demonstrating our big utility trucks a little differently again this year, but the fun will keep on truckin'!

Join us on July 19 when we take our BIG TRUCKS on a Utilities Adventure! Explore how our friends Robert, Sarah, Isabella, and Andre reduce water and electricity use, put trash in the right place, and stop sewer clogs. Plus, discover new games and activities with a chance to win prizes.

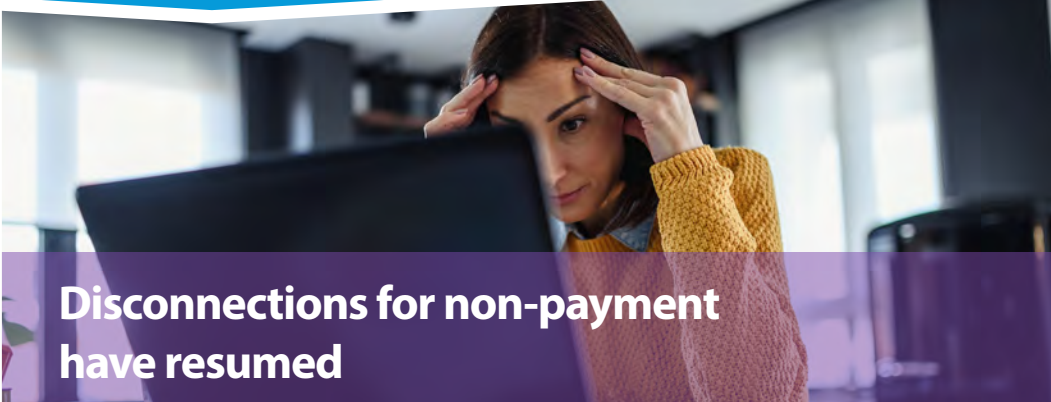
To learn more visit roseville.ca.us/bigtrucks.



Water quality report now available

Drink up! Roseville's water quality is equal to or better than what is required to safeguard public health. Our annual water quality report details the outstanding quality of your drinking water. We're pleased to present you with this annual report on city-provided drinking water. As in past years, we have complied with all state and federal regulations regarding water quality.

To read the latest report, visit roseville.ca.us/waterquality.



Disconnections for non-payment have resumed

Don't wait any longer. Electric disconnections for non-payment have resumed.

For Roseville residents with a past due utility balance, suspension of disconnections has ended. If you are behind on your electric bill, reach out now about a payment plan. Since March 2020, customer protections, including suspending service disconnections for customers with unpaid bills, have been on hold because of the pandemic.

Our goal over the past 15 months has been to communicate early and often about options available, including payment options and available resources. For our residential customers, we have an Electric Residential Relief Program. This short-term program was specifically designed to support residents who may be struggling financially because of COVID-19. Qualifying customers receive a one-time credit on their electric bill. These customers may also be eligible for our Electric Rate Assistance Program, which provides a 15% monthly discount.

Please reach out to our customer service team today at (916) 774-5300. Payments can also be made 24 hours a day, 7 days a week by visiting our website at roseville.ca.us/billpay.



Jump into savings with a pool pump upgrade

With the summer heat in full swing, a pool is a great way to stay cool and have fun. Now is a great time to upgrade your pool pump.

A single speed pool pump can be a big energy expense. Reduce your energy bill by upgrading to a new variable speed pool pump. Variable speed pumps can run longer at lower speeds to keep your pool clean while using less energy.

For more information on our pool pump rebate, visit roseville.ca.us/rebates.



Pest Tip of the Month: Traps & Barriers

Besides parched landscapes and sweltering heat, droughts can bring another unwelcome consequence—ant invasions. Argentine ants are the tiny dark ants most commonly seen in our area and too often found looking for relief from the heat inside your house. Barriers and traps offer two ways to stop these tiny invaders.

Barriers are the best way to prevent a pest problem from starting while also increasing energy efficiency. Caulking cracks and installing new door sweeps can exclude ants and other crawly critters from entering your home. There are also sticky barriers that stop ants from carrying aphids up into fruit trees and prevent them from climbing pipes and wires leading into your house.

Bait stations that combine borates (boric acid) with sugars and other attractants draw in worker ants, who then carry small amounts of poison back to the colony. Pets are seldom interested in bait stations that use borates but always keep pesticides away from children and pets.

For help in identifying and controlling ants, visit the UC Davis Integrated Pest Management website at www.ipm.ucdavis.edu.



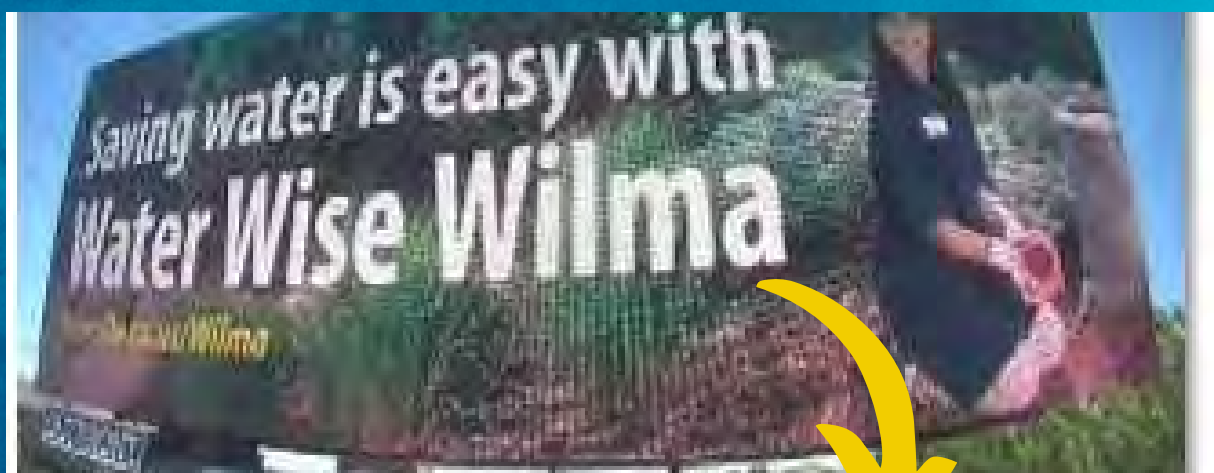
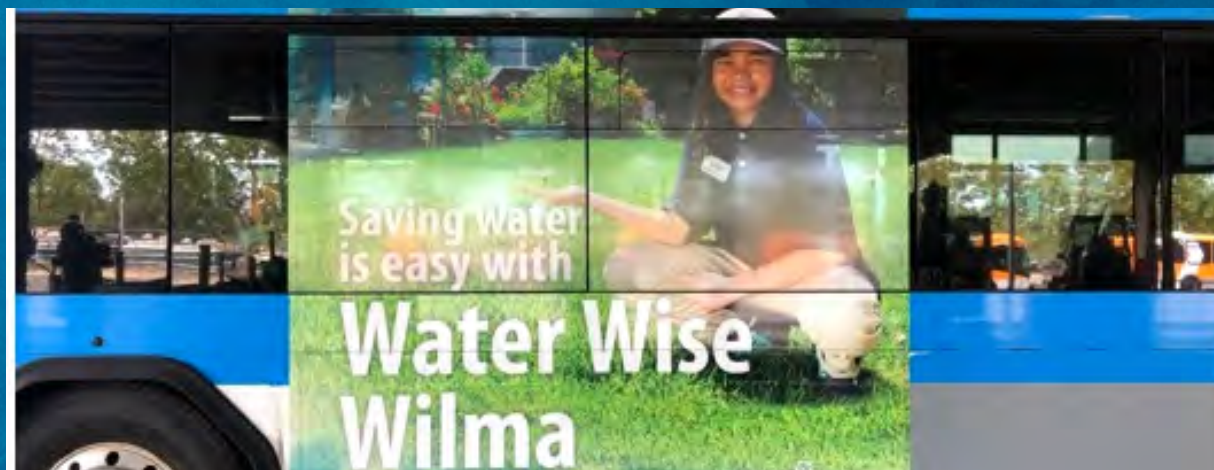
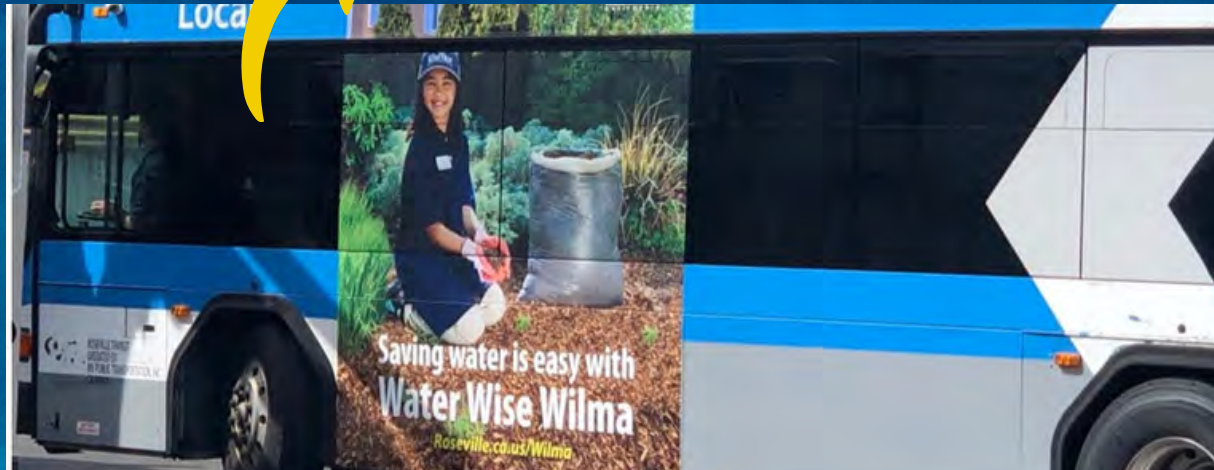
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water is
easy with
Water Wise
Wilma**

*Campaign
Recap*

**CITY OF
ROSEVILLE
CALIFORNIA**
Environmental
Utilities

Outdoor advertising

A combination of transit and digital billboards across five units garnered 1,319,070 impressions for a total media value of \$11,304.



On average, the digital bulletin creative was played 1,516 times a day.

Print advertising

GOOD NEWS!

Tell us your Good News, submit your stories at goldcountrymedia.com

Rocklin book sale returns June 19

After nearly 15 months in quarantine, the friends of the Rocklin Library members are back in action.

The Friends of the Rocklin Library will host a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 19 on the patio at 6615 St. Mary's Chapel at 6615 Stone St. in Rocklin. Cash and Venmo will be accepted.

The sale will be for fiction and non-fiction books, young adult and children's books, CDs and DVDs and collectible comic books as well as signed postcards. Everything will be priced at \$2 or less.

After 1 p.m. that day, visitors will be able to fill a bag with books for \$1. Book sale organizers ask that shoppers and volunteers follow all current health and protocols on the day of the sale.

"This is our big fundraiser, which also means we will need volunteers to help throughout the day," said Gloria Berge.

Anyone willing to assist is asked to contact Berge at info@rocklinlibrary.org.

"And many thanks to the Rocklin Historical Society for their support and assistance in setting up this event," Berge added.

Proceeds from book sales are used by the Placer County Library and Rocklin High School Library. Friends of the Rocklin Library also host as well as add special materials to the library collection. Friends of the Rocklin Library also host programs throughout the year, including the Book Day Club and Storytime at the library.

The friends of the Rocklin Library members are back in action after a long COVID-19 stop to activities.

GRADUATE: contact from A.J.

moments in which they made their mark based on themselves and others.

"This year has been a flurry of activities from the Me Too movement, Black Lives Matter and the Asian Hate movement. We have been out here going, participating in protests, signing petitions, educating ourselves and having very hard conversations. Roseville High education, Roseville High education, Roseville High education. We need to be a community that cares for and respects one another, we matter your age, race, sexuality or gender identity."

As the seniors move into the greater world of professional business of success and failure, they inspired each other to set their own markers and always hold tight what is dear to them.

"In senior spending two months trying to define success for us when in fact each of you should define success in your own way," Roseville High School valedictorian Cole Foreman said. "Whether it be lottery, money, skills or making a difference in the world, find your life, love and clutch it."

Coleman High Principal Rich Blum also extended his wishes to senior class their year of imagination and wonder.

"Seniors, as you look your way to independence and the world of daily jobs and the responsibilities that come with being an adult, it is easy to fall into the monkey of the current way of doing things, essentially a life void of imagination," Blum said. "I want to encourage each of you to think outside the box and imagine what life would be rather than accepting it for what it currently is."



With so many things to do, we suggest getting an early start on your want-to-do list.

There's a lot to do at Sierra Pointe senior living community—clubs, events, fitness options, and more. So, go ahead and make your want-to-do list. But don't include a bunch of chores. We'll take care of most of those for you, along with delicious dining choices, valet service and should the need arise, supportive care services. Call today to experience Sierra Pointe.

Summer Luau
Wednesday, June 16th • 2:00pm

Join us for a night of the island! Enjoy live music, entertainment, and delicious food prepared by our culinary team. To RSVP for this outdoor event, please call 916.572.2945.

Sierra Pointe
CARF-ACCREDITED
INDEPENDENT & ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENCES
5160 Foothills Boulevard • Roseville • 916.572.2945
SierraPointeRetirement.com
ASK ABOUT OUR EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS SPECIAL!

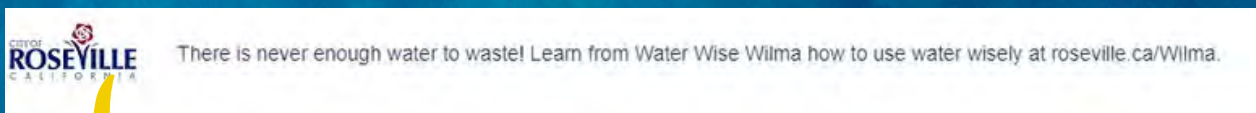
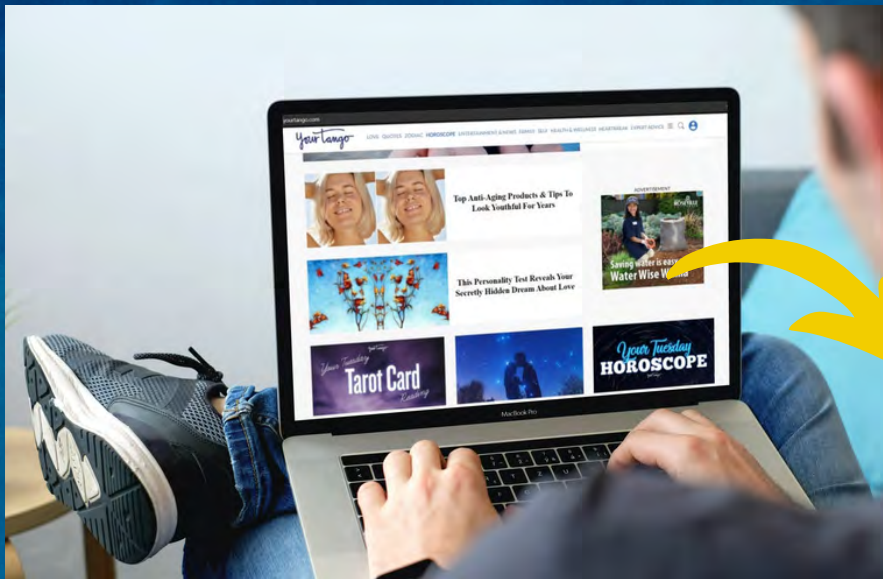



Saving water is easy with Water Wise Wilma
Roseville.ca.us/Wilma
ROSEVILLE

A total of three print advertisements ran during the duration of the campaign in Roseville Press Tribune, a weekly print newspaper.

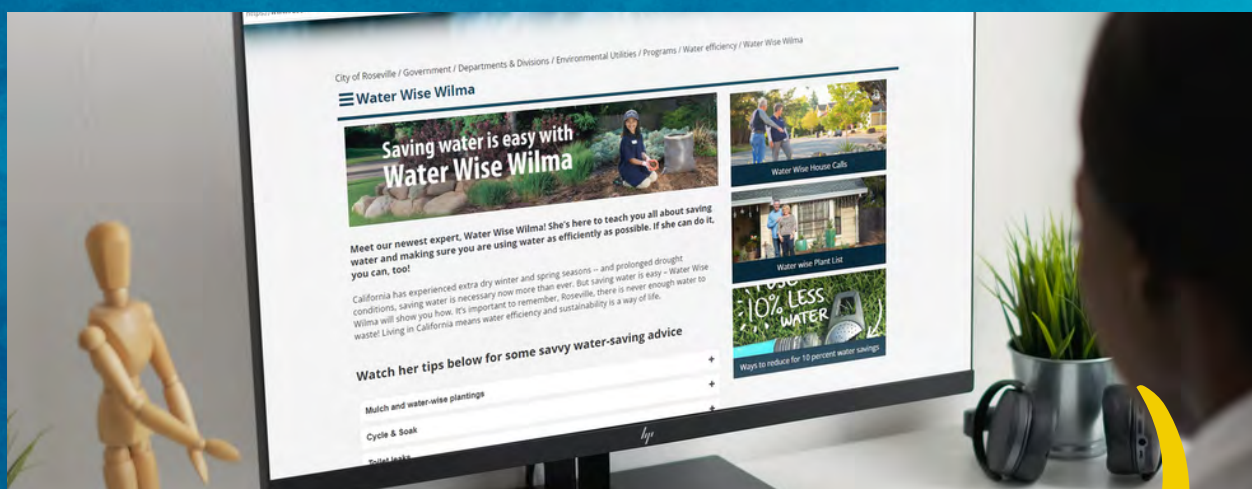


Digital display advertising



In addition to display advertisements, we had text ads sent via ad messenger.

220,382 impressions generated during campaign period.



With the help of digital advertising, we generated nearly 5,500 views to the campaign webpage.

Social media advertising

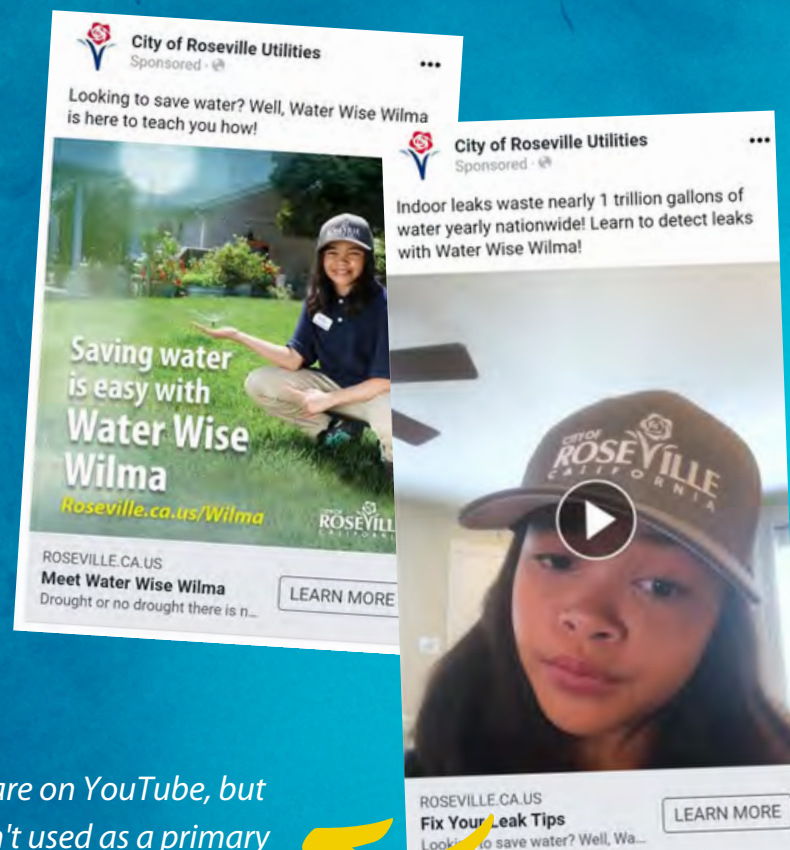
The social media approach combined still photos and four specific videos based on public opinion research.

- The average CPR (cost per result/link click) was only \$0.28. The social ad videos consistently had a lower cost per result, indicating the videos were more engaging to fans than the images.
- Engagement for the campaign generated 326 post reactions.



Videos are being repurposed for a newly established TikTok.

Social media generated 343,013 impressions and 8,775 link clicks.



These videos are on YouTube, but YouTube wasn't used as a primary means to generate awareness.

Campaign webpage

We stood up a campaign-specific web page that had four videos tied to behaviors we wanted customers to adopt. On the webpage, we included the four produced videos that tied back to what the public opinion research insights provided.

In addition, we sourced the webpage with additional resources already found on our website, including scheduling a water wise house call, learning about water saving plants, and getting details about our local water conservation mandate to cut water usage by 10 percent.



During the campaign window, there were a total of 11,195 pageviews. The average time spent on the landing page was 3 minutes and 18 seconds.



Campaign videos



According to Pew Research, most Americans use traditional social media tools, including Facebook and YouTube. However, our research found that young adults are moving towards Instagram and TikTok for their information—four and ten are on Instagram.

Because 80 percent of video views are on smartphones, the "vertical video revolution" is underway, with many unwilling to flip their phones to watch videos.

Many trending TikTok and Instagram Reel trends capitalize on the individuals giving unsolicited advice or user-generated content, which leans more informal and less produced.

Watch the videos here!

Mulch video

Cycle & soak video

Toilet leak video

Simple indoor tips video

Attachment J – Water Order Form

N/A

Attachment K – District Soils Map

N/A

Attachment L – Drainage Problem Report

INCIDENT

Reported By: ☐ City Staff ☐ Phone ☐ SWMP Staff
☐ SW Hotline ☐ Email ☐ Anonymous

Stormwater Management Program

Reporting Date		Response Date	
Reporting Contact		Phone	
Reporting Address		Email	

Incident Location			
Responsible Party		Phone	

☐ Chemical (CHM)	☐ Dirt/Sed (DRT)	☐ Landscape Debris	☐ Pool Disch. (PD)	☐ Miscellaneous
☐ Concrete (CON)	☐ Food Waste (FW)	☐ Pest/Fert. (PF)	☐ Wash Water (WW)	_____
☐ Paint (PNT)	☐ Trash (TR)	☐ Pet Waste (PW)	☐ Waste Oil (OIL)	

Description:

☐ Currently Discharging	☐ Construction	☐ Industrial	☐ Municipal
☐ Repeat Occurrence	☐ Commercial	☐ Private	☐ Residential

Service Request #	Work Order #(s)
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Date	Response Notes	Staff	Hours	Vehicle

Outcome ☐ Notice of Non-Compliance ☐ Citation ☐ City Clean-up ☐ Appeal-Denied
☐ Compliance Assistance ☐ Stop Work ☐ Compliance Order ☐ Appeal-Upheld

Communication ☐ Business Card ☐ Door Notice
☐ Factsheet ☐ Phone Calls
☐ Brochure ☐ Completed by Staff/GIS

WASTE SERVICES Spill Report Form



Date: _____ Time: _____ Truck #: _____ Driver: _____

Spill type: _____

Address of spill: _____

Additional streets: _____

Responding staff call #'s: _____

Clean-up method: _____

Leak location on truck: _____ Total time spent: _____

Is follow-up required? Yes No

Details:

Please complete this section if applicable to the incident:

Indicate if this incident could have been reasonably prevented: (Supervisor) Yes No

Has this incident been discussed with the employee? Yes No

Employee: *(Print)* _____ Signature _____

Supervisor: *(Print)* _____ Signature: _____

Roseville Fire Department
316 VERNON ST
Suite 480
Roseville, CA 95678
916-774-5800

Incident Report

Printed:
Number of Pages: 4

Basic
Alarm Date and Time Arrival Time Controlled Date and Time Last Unit Cleared Date and Time Response Time Turnout Time Completed Reviewed Release to Public Fire Department Station Shift Incident Type Aid Given or Received Action Taken 1 Action Taken 2 Casualties Apparatus - Suppression Personnel - Suppression Personnel Hazardous Material Released Property Use Location Type Address City, State Zip District Latitude Longitude Map Page
Situation
Initial Dispatch Code Final Dispatch Code Critical Incident
Person Involved -
Last Name First Name Business Name Street Address Phone
Person Involved -
Last Name First Name Street Address City, State Zip Phone

**Roseville Fire Department
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Incident Report

**Printed:
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Hazmat
Area Affected Area Affected Units Cause of Release Factors Contributing To Release 1 Disposition Mobile Equipment Type Mobile Equipment Model Mobile Equipment License DOT Hazard Classification
Hazmat Chemicals
Chemical Name
Apparatus -
Apparatus ID Turnout Time Apparatus Dispatch Date and Time Apparatus Clear Date and Time Apparatus cancelled after dispatch Number of People Apparatus Use Apparatus Action Taken 1 Apparatus Type Personnel 1 Personnel 2 Personnel 3 Personnel 4
Apparatus -
Apparatus ID Response Time Turnout Time Apparatus Dispatch Date and Time En route to scene date and time Apparatus Arrival Date and Time Apparatus Clear Date and Time Number of People Apparatus Use Apparatus Action Taken 1 Apparatus Action Taken 2 Apparatus Type First Arriving Unit Personnel 1

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Apparatus -	
Personnel 2	Position: Personnel Action Taken 1:
Personnel 3	Position: Personnel Action Taken 1:
Personnel 4	Position: Personnel Action Taken 1:
	Position: Personnel Action Taken 1:

Authority
Reported By
Officer In Charge
Reviewer

Narratives
Narrative Name Narrative Type Narrative Date Author Author Rank Author Assignment Narrative Text

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Incident Report

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Narratives

End of Report

Attachment M – CWEP Reporting and Coverage Report, 2020

Contact Information Update

Date	
Water District	
District Address	
District Website	

Conservation Coordinator

First Name	
Last Name	
Title	
Phone	
Email	

General Manager

First Name	
Last Name	
Title	
Phone	
Email	

Other Contact

First Name	
Last Name	
Title	
Phone	
Email	

Gallons Per Capita Water Reduction

Reporting Year	
Data Year	

What was your GPCD the last 5 years?

Year	GPCD

If not using programmatic method of water efficiency, what is your district implementing to reduce water use? Provide a brief narrative.

If your district’s GPCD is not declining, please provide a narrative of why and what your district will be doing to accomplish water usage savings.

Metering With Commodity Rates

Are all connections metered?

YesNoNA

If not 100% metered, please provide a narrative of why and when your district will be fully metered.

Are all metered connections billed by water usage?

YesNoNA

If no, please provide a brief narrative of why and when your district will be billing by water usage?

Retail Conservation Pricing

Is your district billing utilizing conserving rate structure?

YesNoNA

Website to billing rate structure	
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If no, please provide a brief narrative of why or when your district will be implementing a conserving rate structure.

Water Waste Prohibition

Water Waste Ordinance Yes No NA

Ordinance Website Address	
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Other Pertinent Links

	Title	Website
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		

Brief Comments/Narrative

Water Loss Control

Water Loss Program? Yes No NA

If not using AWWA Water Audit Software, brief description of program and/or link to website.

AWWA Water Audit Software? Yes No NA

Water Audit Data Validity Score	
Data Validity Level	
Date of Last Analysis	

Brief Comments/Narrative

Public Outreach

Briefly list/describe your Public Outreach Programs:

	Title	Website
1		
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Brief Comments/Narrative

School Education Programs

Briefly list/describe your School Education Programs:

	Title	Website
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Brief Comments/Narrative

Residential Programs

Briefly list/describe your Residential Programs:

	Title	Website
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Are your programs effective? Yes No NA

Has your district reached program participation saturation? Yes No NA
Brief Comments/Narrative

Commercial, Institutional, and Industrial Programs

Briefly list/describe your CII Programs:

	Title	Website
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Are your programs effective? Yes No NA

Has your district reached program participation saturation? Yes No NA

Brief Comments/Narrative

Landscape Programs

Briefly list/describe your Landscape Programs:

	Title	Website
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Are your programs effective?YesNoNA

Has your district reached program participation saturation?YesNoNA

Brief Comments/Narrative

Attachment N – DWR UWMP Acceptance Letter

DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

P.O. BOX 942836
SACRAMENTO, CA 94236-0001
(916) 653-5791



July 13 2022

Richard Plecker
Environmental Utilities Director
2005 Hilltop Circle
Roseville, CA 95747

RE: Urban Water Management Plan Requirements Addressed

Dear Richard Plecker

The Department of Water Resources (DWR) has reviewed the 2020 Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP) for the City of Roseville and finds that the UWMP has addressed the requirements of the California Water Code (CWC). The results of the review will be provided to DWR's Financial Assistance Branch.

The CWC directs DWR to report to the legislature once every five years on the status of submitted UWMPs. In meeting this legislative reporting requirement, DWR reviews all submitted UWMPs. DWR's review of plans is limited to assessing whether suppliers have addressed the required legislative elements and does not evaluate or analyze the supplier's UWMP data, projections, or water management strategies.

If you have amended the 2020 UWMP and/or the 2020 Water Shortage Contingency Plan since the submittal of the original document(s), you must submit the amended document(s) to the DWR WUE data portal. Please contact DWR at UWMPhelp@water.ca.gov so that we can assist you in the process of this submittal. As stated in Water Code Sections 10640 and 10642, please note that amendments must have:

- 60-day notification
- Public notification
- Public hearing
- Adoption by the supplier's governing body. Documentation of the adoption must be included with the submittal.

If you have any questions regarding the review of the UWMP or urban water management planning, please contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Julie Ekstrom'.

Julie Ekstrom, Ph.D.
Supervisor, Urban Unit
Water Use Efficiency Branch
(916) 612-4371

Electronic cc:

Jason Marks
Colleen Boak

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE

2022 WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN

CITY OF ROSEVILLE, PLACER COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Roseville will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 21, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 311 Vernon Street, Roseville, California, to consider adoption of the City of Roseville 2022 Draft Water Management Plan. The Public Review Draft of these documents is currently available on the City's website at <http://roseville.ca.us/WMP>.



COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

CC #: 2464

File #: 0600-01 & 0201-01

Title: Labor Market Adjustments, Minimum Wage and Other Adjustments, and Budget Adjustment

Contact: Linda Hampton 916-412-4848 lhampton@roseville.ca.us

Meeting Date: 12/21/2022

Item #: 10.3.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the City Council take the following actions:

1. Adopt an ordinance to approve the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) A & B Salary Schedules (Appendix B) to reflect a salary adjustment for Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Coordinator (1082A, 1082B) effective December 31, 2022.
2. Adopt an ordinance to approve the International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Local 39 (Local 39) A & B Salary schedules (Appendix E) to reflect a salary adjustment for Fleet Services Parts Buyer (1113A, 1113B) effective December 31, 2022.
3. Adopt an ordinance to approve the Roseville Police Association (RPA) A & B Salary Schedules (Appendix C) reflecting the deletion of Public Safety Outreach & Community Relations Coordinator (5654A, 5654B) and labor market adjustments effective January 14, 2023.
4. Adopt an ordinance to approve the Roseville Police Officers' Association (RPOA) A & B Salary Schedules (Appendix B) reflecting labor market adjustments effective January 14, 2023.
5. Adopt an ordinance to approve the Roseville Firefighters, Local 1592 (RFF) A & B Salary Schedules (Appendix B) reflecting labor market adjustments effective January 14, 2023.
6. Adopt an ordinance to approve the International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Local 39 (Local 39) A & B Salary schedules (Appendix F) reflecting labor market adjustments effective January 14, 2023.
7. Adopt an ordinance to approve the Confidential A & B Salary Schedules (Appendix C) reflecting labor market adjustments effective January 14, 2023.
8. Adopt an ordinance to approve the Management A & B Salary Schedules (Appendix E) reflecting labor market adjustments effective January 14, 2023.
9. Adopt an ordinance to approve the attached Temporary salary schedule reflecting minimum wage adjustments (Appendix P) reflecting the deletion of (1006) Lifeguard I, (1007) Swim Coach, (9504) Assistant Rangemaster, (9517) Line Technician Helper) and (9524) Police Background Investigator), and the retitle of (1074) Lifeguard) effective

January 1, 2023.

10. Adopt an ordinance approving the attached budget adjustment to provide funding for the salary schedule updates in the Fleet Operations, Electric, and Environmental Utility Funds.

BACKGROUND

The City's goal has been to ensure it is competitive in the marketplace on recruitment and retention among comparable agencies while remaining fiscally responsible. As a service organization, labor is the City's most significant expense, and the City has taken steps to control costs in this area. In the past eight years, the City has implemented policies to slow payroll growth, reduce retirement benefits, set total compensation (salaries and benefits packages) at the median in the labor market (except for the Electric Department positions), and control pension costs by transferring the responsibility to employees to fund 100 percent of the employees' share of pension costs. During the time the City was implementing these cost-control measures, services were expanded to meet the needs of our growing population, yet staffing was reduced by nearly 40 percent per capita from FY2007-08 to FY2022-23.

Maintaining the quality of services along with the integrity of the City's more than \$4 billion worth of infrastructure requires balancing our ability to attract and retain a high-performing workforce while living within our means. To this end, the City has strived during the last round of bargaining to recognize the exceptional efforts of City staff through the COVID pandemic by providing outstanding service to the community which has been substantiated by the recent community surveys. This resulted in recommending the City salary philosophy align to the 55th percentile of the market. Ultimately, the City's compensation philosophy seeks to compare its total compensation with jurisdictions that are similar in size, services, and geographical location to remain competitive and retain our talented City employees who have produced high service levels affirmed by the community.

Salary Adjustments

Due to the need to more effectively organize work in the Electric Department, staff is recommending a 34.14% salary increase for the Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Coordinator classification, for which the position is vacant, due to a change in the duties assigned and necessary internal alignment of 10% above subordinate classification compensation to help fill the position. Also, as a result of a recent class study and an effort to maintain salary relationships consistent with related jobs, staff is recommending a 6.82% increase for the Fleet Services Parts Buyer classification.

To	Current Salary & Benefits	Proposed Salary & Benefits	FTE	Annual Impact *	Impact for remaining FY 2022- 23
Generation Maintenance Scheduler- Coordinator	\$202,655	\$271,842	1.00	\$69,187	\$34,593
Fleet Services Parts Buyer	\$125,840	\$134,423	1.00	\$8,583	\$4,291
TOTAL				\$77,770	\$38,884

*This amount includes the estimated annual pension cost of \$5,440.

Labor Market Adjustments

The current Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) with the Roseville Police Officer's Association (RPOA) and Roseville Firefighters (RFF), which expire on December 31, 2025, and Roseville Police Association (RPA), International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Local 39 (Local 39), and the Management and Confidential unrepresented groups, which expire on December 31, 2023, have provisions for a labor market study in July 2022. Based on these agreed upon terms, the City engaged an independent classification and compensation consultant to conduct a comprehensive total compensation study using comparator jurisdictions. The MOU provisions required the same salary, benefit elements, and methodology that was used in the July 2020 Total Compensation Study.

Staff conducted the meet and confer process with the labor groups regarding the accuracy of the market total compensation data in the last two weeks of October 2022. Labor market adjustments were identified only where the classification benchmark total compensation is behind the labor market 55th percentile. The percentage identified in the tables below represent the percentage added to the classification salary range in the attached updated salary schedules. The average percent increases for the bargaining groups are as follows: RPA: 6.41%; RPOA: 4.73%; RFF: 4.52%; Local 39: 4.86%; and Management and Confidential: 2.88%.

The Salary Schedule updates for RPA include the following labor market adjustments:

Job Title	Schedule B	Schedule A
Animal Control Officer	6.01%	6.01%
Animal Control Supervisor	6.01%	6.01%
Senior Police Records Clerk	6.88%	6.88%
Police Property and Evidence Technician I	9.90%	9.90%
Police Property and Evidence Technician II	9.90%	9.90%
Community Services Officer I	6.01%	6.01%
Community Services Officer II	6.01%	6.01%
Communications Supervisor	6.48%	6.48%
Crime Analyst	2.98%	2.98%
Dispatcher I	6.48%	6.48%
Dispatcher II	6.48%	6.48%
Police Property and Evidence Supervisor	6.48%	6.48%
Police Officer Trainee	4.80%	4.80%
Police Records Clerk I	6.87%	6.87%
Police Records Clerk II	6.88%	6.88%
Police Scene Technician I	6.48%	6.48%
Police Scene Technician II	6.48%	6.48%
Public Safety Program Coordinator	6.48%	6.48%
Records Supervisor	6.88%	6.88%

The Salary Schedule updates for RPOA include the following labor market adjustments:

Job Title	Schedule	Schedule A
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	B		
Police Officer	4.80%	4.80%	
Police Sergeant	4.23%	4.23%	

The Salary Schedule updates for RFF include the following labor market adjustments:

Job Title	Schedule B	Schedule A
Fire Captain	4.73%	2.41%
Fire Engineer	6.92%	6.92%
Firefighter EMT I	10.00%	2.46%
Firefighter Paramedic I	4.31%	4.31%
Firefighter Paramedic II	4.31%	4.31%
Fire and Environmental Inspection Supervisor	10.42%	2.18%
Fire and Environmental Safety Inspector I	5.82%	0.00%
Fire and Environmental Safety Inspector II	5.81%	0.00%

The Salary Schedule updates for Local 39 include the following labor market adjustments:

Accountant I	2.02%	2.02%
Accountant II	2.02%	2.02%
Administrative Supervisor	1.91%	1.91%
Administrative Technician	1.91%	1.91%
Aquatics Maintenance Technician	5.51%	5.51%
Arborist Technician	5.51%	5.51%
Assistant Child Care Site Coordinator	6.62%	6.62%
Assistant Engineer	1.81%	1.81%
Assistant Planner	8.03%	8.03%
Associate Engineer	3.85%	3.85%
Associate Engineer (PE)	3.85%	3.85%
Associate Planner	8.03%	8.03%
Building Inspector I	7.83%	7.83%
Building Inspector II	7.83%	7.83%
Building Maintenance Aide	3.70%	3.70%
Building Maintenance Worker I	3.70%	3.70%
Building Maintenance Worker II	3.70%	3.70%
Building Plans Examiner I	7.43%	7.43%
Building Plans Examiner II	7.43%	7.43%
Business Systems Analyst I	6.02%	6.02%
Business Systems Analyst II	6.02%	6.02%
Buyer I	10.00%	10.00%
Buyer II	10.00%	10.00%
Child Care Site Coordinator	6.62%	6.62%
City Clerk Technician I	6.20%	6.20%
City Clerk Technician II	6.20%	6.20%
Code Enforcement Inspector I	0.06%	0.06%

Code Enforcement Inspector II	0.06%	0.06%
Community Relations Analyst	2.91%	2.91%
Construction Inspection Supervisor	1.82%	1.82%
Construction Inspector I	1.82%	1.82%
Construction Inspector II	1.82%	1.82%
Courier	5.34%	0.00%
Custodian	2.50%	2.50%
Data Management Specialist I	6.02%	6.02%
Data Management Specialist II	6.02%	6.02%
Database Analyst I	6.02%	6.02%
Database Analyst II	6.02%	6.02%
Deputy City Clerk I	5.34%	5.34%
Deputy City Clerk II	5.34%	5.34%
Development Services Business Analyst I	10.00%	10.00%
Development Services Business Analyst II	10.00%	10.00%
Development Technician I	6.53%	4.13%
Development Technician II	6.53%	4.13%
Digital Content Analyst	2.91%	2.91%
Energy Program Technician	1.91%	1.91%
Engineering Technician I	3.10%	3.10%
Engineering Technician II	3.10%	3.10%
Environmental Compliance Specialist I	4.43%	4.43%
Environmental Compliance Specialist II	4.43%	4.43%
Equipment Serviceworker	9.56%	9.56%
ERP Business Analyst I	1.74%	1.74%
ERP Business Analyst II	1.74%	1.74%
Finance Clerk I	5.75%	5.75%
Finance Clerk II	5.75%	5.75%
Finance Technician I	4.77%	4.77%
Finance Technician II	4.77%	4.77%
Fleet Management Technician	9.57%	9.57%
Fleet Services Part Buyer	9.57%	9.57%
GIS Analyst I	10.00%	10.00%
GIS Analyst II	10.00%	10.00%
GIS Technician I	8.25%	8.25%
GIS Technician II	8.25%	8.25%
Graphic Designer	2.91%	2.91%
Housing Analyst I	4.51%	4.51%
Housing Analyst II	4.51%	4.51%
Housing Technician I	1.91%	1.91%
Housing Technician II	1.91%	1.91%
Industrial Waste Specialist	7.84%	7.84%
Industrial Waste Technician	7.84%	7.84%
Information Technology Analyst I	6.02%	6.02%
Information Technology Analyst II	6.02%	6.02%
Information Technology Technician I	7.72%	7.72%
Information Technology Technician II	7.72%	7.72%
Interpretive Services Specialist I	6.62%	6.62%
Interpretive Services Specialist II	6.62%	6.62%

Irrigation Technician	5.51%	5.51%
Junior Engineer	1.82%	1.82%
Laboratory Technician I	7.83%	7.83%
Laboratory Technician II	7.84%	7.84%
Librarian I	4.73%	4.73%
Librarian II	4.73%	4.73%
Library Assistant I	1.59%	1.59%
Library Assistant II	1.59%	1.59%
Library Technician	1.41%	1.41%
Marketing and Communication Analyst I	2.91%	2.91%
Marketing and Communication Analyst II	2.91%	2.91%
Mechanic I	9.56%	9.56%
Mechanic II	9.56%	9.56%
Meter Reader	5.51%	4.67%
Meter Service Worker	5.51%	4.68%
Natural Resource Specialist I	5.51%	5.51%
Natural Resource Specialist II	5.51%	5.51%
Natural Resources Worker I	5.51%	5.51%
Natural Resources Worker II	5.51%	5.51%
Office Assistant I	5.34%	5.34%
Office Assistant II	5.34%	5.34%
Organics Truck Driver	4.19%	4.19%
Parks Maintenance Worker I	5.51%	5.51%
Parks Maintenance Worker II	5.51%	5.51%
Parks Project Technician	5.51%	5.51%
Parks Recreation and Libraries Technician	6.53%	6.53%
Parks, Recreation & Libraries Coordinator I	6.62%	6.62%
Parks, Recreation & Libraries Coordinator II	6.62%	6.62%
Passport/Livescan Agent	5.34%	5.34%
Permit Technician I	7.68%	4.13%
Permit Technician II	7.68%	4.13%
Project Coordinator	1.82%	1.82%
Recreation Leader	5.34%	5.34%
Recycling and Organics Coordinator	4.43%	4.43%
Refuse Maintenance Worker I	4.19%	4.19%
Refuse Maintenance Worker II	4.19%	2.83%
Refuse Truck Driver I	4.19%	4.19%
Refuse Truck Driver II	4.19%	4.19%
Security Analyst I	6.02%	6.02%
Security Analyst II	6.02%	6.02%
Security Architect	6.02%	6.02%
Senior Accountant	2.02%	2.02%
Senior Building Inspector	7.83%	7.83%
Senior Building Maintenance Worker	3.70%	3.70%
Senior Building Plans Examiner	7.43%	7.43%
Senior Buyer	10.00%	10.00%
Senior Code Enforcement Inspector	0.00%	0.00%
Senior Construction Inspector	1.82%	1.82%

Senior Custodian	3.50%	3.50%
Senior Engineering Technician	3.10%	3.10%
Senior Finance Clerk	5.75%	5.75%
Senior Finance Technician	4.77%	4.77%
Senior Housing Technician	1.91%	1.91%
Senior Information Technology Technician	7.72%	7.72%
Senior Interpretive Services Specialist	6.61%	6.61%
Senior Mechanic	9.56%	9.56%
Senior Meter Service Worker	5.51%	4.68%
Senior Natural Resources Worker	5.51%	5.51%
Senior Parks Maintenance Worker	5.51%	5.51%
Senior Permit Technician	7.68%	4.13%
Senior Refuse Truck Driver	4.19%	4.19%
Senior Solid Waste Billing Technician	4.77%	4.77%
Senior Street Maintenance Worker	4.19%	4.19%
Senior Tree Trimmer	5.51%	5.51%
Senior Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative	3.68%	3.68%
Senior Utility Customer Service Specialist	3.68%	3.68%
Senior Warehouse Worker	0.00%	0.00%
Solid Waste Billing Technician	4.77%	4.77%
Street Maintenance Worker I	4.19%	4.19%
Street Maintenance Worker II	4.19%	4.19%
Street Sweeper Operator	4.19%	4.19%
Systems Architect	6.02%	6.02%
Transportation Grants Analyst	4.38%	4.38%
Transportation Technician I	1.91%	1.91%
Transportation Technician II	1.91%	1.91%
Tree Trimmer I	5.51%	5.51%
Tree Trimmer II	5.51%	5.51%
Turf and Sports Field Technician	5.51%	5.51%
Utility Billing Analyst I	1.74%	1.74%
Utility Billing Analyst II	1.74%	1.74%
Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative I	3.68%	3.68%
Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative II	3.68%	3.68%
Utility Customer Service Representative I	3.68%	3.68%
Utility Customer Service Representative II	3.68%	3.68%
Utility Customer Service Specialist I	3.68%	3.68%
Utility Customer Service Specialist II	3.68%	3.68%
Vehicle Maintenance Servicewriter	9.56%	9.56%
Video and Multimedia Technician	2.91%	2.91%
Warehouse Worker I	0.00%	0.00%
Warehouse Worker II	0.00%	0.00%
Waste Services Clerk I	5.75%	5.75%
Waste Services Clerk II	5.75%	5.75%
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade I	10.00%	10.00%
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade II	10.00%	10.00%
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr	5.78%	5.78%
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr	5.78%	5.78%
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade IV	5.78%	5.78%

Water Quality Technician	7.84%	7.84%
Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 24Hr	10.00%	10.00%
Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 24Hr	10.00%	10.00%
Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr	10.00%	10.00%
Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr	10.00%	10.00%
Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr	5.78%	5.78%
Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr	5.78%	5.78%
Youth Development Program Coordinator	6.62%	6.62%

The Salary Schedule updates for Management and Confidential include the following labor market adjustments:

Job Title	Schedule B	Schedule A
Accounting Manager	1.65%	1.65%
Accounting Supervisor	0.00%	0.00%
Accounts Payable Supervisor	0.00%	0.00%
Administrative Assistant	1.91%	1.91%
Alternative Transportation Manager	5.60%	5.60%
AMI Project Manager	0.00%	0.00%
Assistant City Attorney	1.62%	1.62%
Assistant City Clerk	3.81%	3.81%
Assistant City Manager	3.94%	3.94%
Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer	3.94%	3.94%
Assistant Electric Analyst	2.02%	2.02%
Assistant Electric Utility Director	8.75%	8.75%
Assistant Environmental Utilities Director	3.86%	3.86%
Assistant Finance Director	1.65%	1.65%
Assistant Fire Chief	5.67%	5.67%
Assistant Human Resources Director	4.84%	4.84%
Assistant Information Technology Director	10.00%	10.00%
Assistant Police Chief	4.23%	4.23%
Assistant Transportation Planner	2.84%	2.84%
Associate Electric Analyst	2.02%	2.02%
Associate Transportation Planner	4.38%	4.38%
Budget Analyst I	4.38%	4.38%
Budget Analyst II	4.38%	4.38%
Budget Manager	1.65%	1.65%
Building Inspection Supervisor	7.13%	7.13%
Building Official	8.99%	8.99%
Chief Information Officer	10.00%	10.00%
City Clerk	0.56%	0.56%
Code Enforcement Supervisor	0.06%	0.06%
Construction Inspection Superintendent	1.82%	1.82%
Custodian Supervisor	2.50%	2.50%
Data Management Administrator	10.00%	10.00%
Department Public Information Officer	2.91%	2.91%

Deputy City Attorney I	1.62%	1.62%
Deputy City Manager	0.56%	0.56%
Development Services Administrator	10.00%	10.00%
Development Services Director	0.00%	0.00%
Development Services Manager	10.00%	10.00%
Economic Development Analyst I	4.38%	4.38%
Economic Development Analyst II	4.38%	4.38%
Economic Development Director	0.00%	0.00%
Economic Development Project Manager	4.38%	4.38%
Electric Business Analyst I	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Business Analyst II	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Compliance Analyst I	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Compliance Analyst II	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Customer Programs Supervisor	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Engineering Technician Supervisor	6.16%	6.16%
Electric Operations Manager	8.75%	8.75%
Electric Operations Supervisor	8.76%	8.76%
Electric Resources Planner II	2.49%	2.49%
Electric Resources Planner I	2.49%	2.49%
Electric Risk and Compliance Supervisor	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Safety Coordinator	4.38%	4.38%
Electric Substation Supervisor	8.76%	8.76%
Electric Technology System Administrator	2.02%	2.02%
Electric Utility Director	8.75%	8.75%
Electric Utility Financial Administrator	2.02%	2.02%
Electronic Maintenance Coordinator	4.49%	3.30%
EMS Quality Assurance Coordinator	4.72%	4.72%
Energy Services Account Representative I	0.00%	0.00%
Energy Services Account Representative II	0.00%	0.00%
Engineering Manager	3.85%	3.85%
Environmental Coordinator	4.38%	4.38%
Environmental Utilities Business Administrator	4.37%	4.37%
Environmental Utilities Business Analyst I	4.38%	4.38%
Environmental Utilities Business Analyst II	4.38%	4.38%
Environmental Utilities Director	3.85%	3.85%
Environmental Utilities Maintenance Superintendent	3.98%	0.00%
Environmental Utility Compliance Administrator	6.99%	6.99%
ERP Program Manager	6.02%	6.02%
Executive Assistant	1.91%	1.91%
Facilities Supervisor	6.34%	6.34%
Finance Manager	1.65%	1.65%
Fire Battalion Chief	5.67%	2.41%
Fire Chief	8.54%	8.54%
Fire Division Chief	5.67%	5.67%

Fleet Services Supervisor	9.57%	9.57%
Government Relations Administrator	9.92%	9.92%
Government Relations Representative I	4.38%	4.38%
Government Relations Representative II	4.38%	4.38%
Housing Manager	4.38%	4.38%
Housing Supervisor	4.37%	4.37%
Human Resources Analyst I	4.05%	4.05%
Human Resources Analyst II	4.05%	4.05%
Human Resources Director	0.00%	0.00%
Human Resources Manager	6.42%	6.42%
Human Resources Technician	1.91%	1.91%
Hydrogeologist	3.85%	3.85%
Information Security Administrator	6.02%	6.02%
Information Technology Client Services Supervisor	6.02%	6.02%
Information Technology Program Manager	6.02%	6.02%
Interpretive Services Supervisor	0.00%	0.00%
Key Accounts Representative	0.00%	0.00%
Legal Clerk I	4.29%	4.29%
Legal Clerk II	4.29%	4.29%
Management Analyst - City Manager's Office	4.38%	4.38%
Management Analyst I	4.38%	4.38%
Management Analyst II	4.38%	4.38%
Management Assistant I	1.91%	1.91%
Management Assistant II	1.91%	1.91%
Office Assistant I (C)	5.34%	5.34%
Office Assistant II (C)	5.34%	5.34%
Paralegal	0.00%	0.00%
Park Development Project Manager I	4.38%	4.38%
Park Development Project Manager II	4.38%	4.38%
Park Planning and Development Manager	4.14%	4.14%
Parks Recreation and Libraries Director	0.00%	0.00%
Parks Supervisor	3.78%	0.00%
Parks, Recreation & Libraries Manager	4.14%	0.00%
Parks, Recreation & Libraries Superintendent	4.14%	4.14%
Payroll Supervisor	0.00%	0.00%
Payroll Technician I	2.24%	2.24%
Payroll Technician II	2.25%	2.25%
Permits Supervisor	4.38%	4.38%
Planning Manager	7.39%	7.39%
Police Captain	4.23%	4.23%
Police Chief	2.94%	2.94%
Police Lieutenant	4.23%	4.23%
Police Services Administrator	5.18%	5.18%
Police Social Services Practitioner	10.00%	10.00%
Power Engineering Manager	2.53%	2.53%
Power Generation Superintendent	10.00%	10.00%

Power Plant Operations and Maintenance Supervisor	10.00%	10.00%
Power Supply and Portfolio Administrator	2.53%	2.53%
Preventative Maintenance Supervisor	3.98%	0.00%
Principal Engineer	3.85%	3.85%
Principal Planner	7.13%	7.13%
Process Engineer	3.85%	3.85%
Project Supervisor	3.85%	3.85%
Public Affairs and Communication Manager	2.91%	2.91%
Public Works Director	0.00%	0.00%
Public Works Manager	3.85%	3.85%
Purchasing and Warehouse Manager	0.00%	0.00%
Recreation & Library Supervisor	0.00%	0.00%
Refuse and Stormwater Manager	3.85%	3.85%
Refuse Superintendent	4.74%	4.74%
Refuse Supervisor	10.00%	10.00%
Risk Manager	1.79%	1.79%
Safety Coordinator	4.38%	4.38%
Senior Business Systems Analyst	6.02%	6.02%
Senior Database Analyst	6.02%	6.02%
Senior Deputy City Attorney	1.62%	1.62%
Senior Development Services Business Analyst	10.00%	10.00%
Senior Electric Business Analyst	2.02%	2.02%
Senior Electric Technology System Analyst	6.21%	6.21%
Senior Energy Services Account Representative	0.00%	0.00%
Senior Engineer	3.85%	3.85%
Senior Environmental Utilities Business Analyst	4.37%	4.37%
Senior GIS Analyst	10.00%	10.00%
Senior Human Resources Analyst	4.06%	4.06%
Senior Human Resources Technician	1.91%	1.91%
Senior Information Technology Analyst	6.02%	6.02%
Senior Payroll Technician	2.24%	2.24%
Senior Planner	7.13%	7.13%
Senior Power Engineer	2.53%	2.53%
Senior Power Plant Engineer	2.53%	2.53%
Senior Utility Billing Analyst	1.74%	1.74%
Street Maintenance Manager	6.65%	6.65%
Street Maintenance Supervisor	2.11%	2.11%
Transit Operations Supervisor	4.38%	4.38%
Urban Forester	4.00%	4.00%
Utility Billing and Field Services Supervisor	0.00%	0.00%
Utility Billing Operations Manager	1.65%	1.65%
Utility Customer Service Supervisor	3.68%	3.68%
Utility Exploration Center Supervisor	6.62%	2.70%
Utility Government Relations Administrator	3.59%	3.59%
Wastewater Collection Superintendent	4.74%	4.74%

Wastewater Collection Supervisor	6.99%	6.99%
Wastewater Treatment Plant Chief Operator		
Wastewater Utility Manager	3.85%	3.85%
Water Conservation Administrator	6.68%	6.68%
Water Distribution Superintendent	4.74%	4.74%
Water Distribution Supervisor	6.99%	6.99%
Water Quality Lab Supervisor	6.99%	6.99%
Water Treatment Plant Chief Operator	6.99%	6.99%
Water Utility Manager	3.85%	3.85%

Temporary Salary Schedule Minimum Wage Increase

The City utilizes temporary workers to assist in the delivery of services by filling seasonal, specialized, or short-term service needs. The California Senate Bill 3 increases the minimum wage from \$15.00 per hour to \$15.50 per hour, effective January 1, 2023. To comply with this regulation, the City needs to adjust the pay rate for employees who currently make the California minimum wage. While a small number of temporary classifications make less than \$15.50 an hour, a total of 48 classifications are recommended to receive a salary schedule increase. Staff considered compaction issues, consistency amongst all temporary classifications, and opportunities to enhance recruitment efforts.

In addition, as part of the minimum wage review, staff reviewed the existing temporary classifications to maintain the City's classification plan. Based on the business needs, staff recommends the deletion of five temporary classifications and retitling one temporary classification on the salary schedule.

Staff recommends deleting the following temporary classifications:

Grade Code	Class Title
1006	Lifeguard I
1007	Swim Coach
9504	Assistant Rangemaster
9517	Line Technician Helper
9524	Police Background Investigator

Staff recommends retitling the following temporary classification:

Grade Code	From	To
1074	Lifeguard II	Lifeguard

FISCAL IMPACT

Salary Adjustments

The salary adjustment to the Fleet Services Parts Buyer classification will cost the Fleet Services Fund \$4,291 over the remaining six months of FY2022-23 and \$8,583 annually, and the salary adjustment to the Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Coordinator classification will cost the Electric Operations Fund \$34,593 for the remainder of FY2022-23 and \$69,187 annually.

The Fleet Services Fund has adequate resources to absorb the cost of the Fleet Services Parts Buyer salary adjustment for the rest of the fiscal year. An adjustment to the Electric Operations Fund FY2022-23 budget is included in the recommended budget adjustment to fund the cost of the salary adjustment to the Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Controller classification. The ongoing cost of both of these salary adjustments will be incorporated into the FY2023-24 budget.

Labor Market Adjustments

The total cost of all LMA's on an annual basis is approximately \$5.9 million or \$2.9 for the remainder of FY2022-23.

The General Fund portion of the LMA is roughly \$3.8 million annually or \$1.89 million for the rest of FY2022-23. The FY2022-23 General Fund budget included an initial estimate of \$1.14 million for the LMAs, which is approximately \$750,000 short of the estimated cost of the LMAs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Staff recommends utilizing \$750,000 of the \$1.5 million available in the General Fund Contingency to fund this cost initially, and in January 2023, will recommend backfilling the \$750,000 with General Fund surplus funds from FY2021-22. The LMA funding budgeted in the General Fund will only be distributed at year-end to operating departments that cannot fund the cost of these increases from existing resources; therefore, an adjustment to the General Fund budget is not recommended at this time.

The estimated cost of the LMAs on other funds is approximately \$1 million for the remainder of the fiscal year. Of this amount, \$262,000 will be funded by existing resources in the Youth Development, Transit, Transportation, Consolidated Transit Services Agency, Information Technology, and Facilities Funds. The remaining balance of \$738,000 includes funds that can't absorb the cost of the LMA from their existing budgets. These include Fleet Operations, Electric, and Environmental Utility Funds. The recommended budget adjustment included in this communication increases the labor budgets from available resources in each of these funds.

Temporary Salary Schedule Minimum Wage Increase

The estimated General Fund impact of the minimum wage increase is approximately \$25,000. Staff anticipates that there are adequate vacancy savings available to fund this additional cost within existing budgeted resources. This increase also has minimal impacts on Environmental Utilities and Transportation funds. Similar to the General Fund, staff expect these funds to have adequate resources available to fund this cost for the remainder of FY2022-23. The ongoing cost of this minimum wage increase will be incorporated into the FY2023-24 budget.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to activities that will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, or is otherwise not considered a project as defined by CEQA Statute §21065 and CEQA State Guidelines §15060(c)(3) and §15378. The recommended salary schedule updates and staffing changes meet the above criteria and is not subject to CEQA. No additional environmental review is required.

CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN/OVERARCHING GOALS

Goal C - Maintain a safe and healthy community

Goal E - Deliver exceptional city services

Respectfully Submitted,

Linda Hampton, Human Resources Manager

Stacey Peterson, Human Resources Director



Dominick Casey, City Manager

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Ordinance 6582

2022-12-31 IBEW Salary Schedule- A

2022-12-31 IBEW Salary Schedule- B

Ordinance 6583

2022-12-31 Local 39 Salary Schedule- A

2022-12-31 Local 39 Salary Schedule- B

Ordinance 6584

2023-01-14 RPA Salary Schedule-A

2023-01-14 RPA Salary Schedule-B

Ordinance 6585

2023-01-14 RPOA Salary Schedule-A

2023-01-14 RPOA Salary Schedule-B

Ordinance 6586

2023-01-14 RFF Salary Schedule-A

2023-01-14 RFF Salary Schedule-B

Ordinance 6587

2023-01-14 Local 39 Salary Schedule-A

2023-01-14 Local 39 Salary Schedule-B

Ordinance 6588

2023-01-14 Conf Salary Schedule-A

2023-01-14 Conf Salary Schedule-B

Ordinance 6589

2023-01-14 Mgmt Salary Schedule-A

2023-01-14 Mgmt Salary Schedule-B

Ordinance 6590

2023-01-01 Temporary Salary Schedule

Ordinance 6591

Budget Adjustment

ORDINANCE NO. 6582

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE 6488, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR PERSONNEL REPRESENTED BY
THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, LOCAL 1245, AS
AMENDED BY APPENDIX "B" TO BE EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 31, 2022, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance 6488, the Salary Ordinances for personnel represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1245, for salary schedules A and B, is hereby amended to reflect a salary adjustment as shown on Appendix "B", attached hereto:

AMENDMENT OF CLASSIFICATION

<u>Classification No.</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Hourly Rate</u>
1082A/1082B	Generation Maintenance Scheduler- Coordinator	\$84.40

SECTION 2. Salary Plan Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective December 31, 2022 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect December 31, 2022. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this _____ day of _____, 20____, by the following vote on roll call:

:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



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0150A	Electric Apprentice Line Technician-A	Step A	52.4536	4196.29	9091.96	109103.49
		Step B	56.4885	4519.08	9791.34	117496.08
		Step C	60.5234	4841.87	10490.72	125888.67
		Step D	64.5583	5164.66	11190.11	134281.26
		Step E	68.5932	5487.46	11889.49	142673.86
		Step F	72.6281	5810.25	12588.87	151066.45
1086A	Electric Apprentice Metering System Technician-A	Step A	49.2491	3939.93	8536.51	102438.13
		Step B	53.0375	4243.00	9193.17	110318.00
		Step C	56.8259	4546.07	9849.82	118197.87
		Step D	60.6143	4849.14	10506.48	126077.74
		Step E	64.4027	5152.22	11163.13	133957.62
		Step F	68.1911	5455.29	11819.79	141837.49



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1084A	Electric Apprentice Substation Technician-A	Step A	42.7511	3420.09	7410.19	88922.29
		Step B	46.6375	3731.00	8083.83	97006.00
		Step C	50.5240	4041.92	8757.49	105089.92
		Step D	54.4104	4352.83	9431.14	113173.63
		Step E	58.2969	4663.75	10104.80	121257.55
		Step F	62.1834	4974.67	10778.46	129341.47
		Step G	66.0698	5285.58	11452.10	137425.18
		Step H	69.9563	5596.50	12125.76	145509.10
2328A	Electric Drafting Technician I-A	Step A	34.3665	2749.32	5956.86	71482.32
		Step B	36.0848	2886.78	6254.70	75056.38
		Step C	37.8891	3031.13	6567.44	78809.33
		Step D	39.7835	3182.68	6895.81	82749.68
		Step E	41.7727	3341.82	7240.60	86887.22
		Step F	43.8613	3508.90	7602.63	91231.50
		Step G	46.0544	3684.35	7982.76	95793.15
		Step H	48.3572	3868.58	8381.91	100582.98



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2330A	Electric Drafting Technician II-A	Step A	37.8020	3024.16	6552.35	78628.16
		Step B	39.6922	3175.38	6879.98	82559.78
		Step C	41.6768	3334.14	7223.98	86687.74
		Step D	43.7605	3500.84	7585.15	91021.84
		Step E	45.9487	3675.90	7964.44	95573.30
		Step F	48.2462	3859.70	8362.67	100352.10
		Step G	50.6585	4052.68	8780.81	105369.68
		Step H	53.1913	4255.30	9219.83	110637.90
2340A	Electric Engineering Technician I-A	Step A	44.3265	3546.12	7683.26	92199.12
		Step B	46.5428	3723.42	8067.42	96809.02
		Step C	48.8701	3909.61	8470.82	101649.81
		Step D	51.3135	4105.08	8894.34	106732.08
		Step E	53.8791	4310.33	9339.04	112068.53
		Step F	56.5731	4525.85	9806.00	117672.05
		Step G	59.4017	4752.14	10296.29	123555.54
		Step H	62.3718	4989.74	10811.11	129733.34



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2345A	Electric Engineering Technician II-A	Step A	48.7590	3900.72	8451.56	101418.72
		Step B	51.1971	4095.77	8874.16	106489.97
		Step C	53.7570	4300.56	9317.88	111814.56
		Step D	56.4447	4515.58	9783.75	117404.98
		Step E	59.2670	4741.36	10272.95	123275.36
		Step F	62.2304	4978.43	10786.60	129439.23
		Step G	65.3418	5227.34	11325.91	135910.94
		Step H	68.6090	5488.72	11892.23	142706.72
2285A	Electric Line Technician-A	Step A	80.6979	6455.83	13987.64	167851.63
2286A	Electric Line Troubleshooter-A	Step A	61.6500	4932.00	10686.00	128232.00
		Step B	64.7295	5178.36	11219.78	134637.36
		Step C	67.9660	5437.28	11780.77	141369.28
		Step D	71.3643	5709.14	12369.81	148437.74
		Step E	74.9325	5994.60	12988.30	155859.60
		Step F	78.6791	6294.33	13637.71	163652.53
		Step G	82.6131	6609.05	14319.60	171835.25
		Step H	86.7437	6939.50	15035.57	180426.90



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2210A	Electric Materials Technician I-A	Step A	33.5487	2683.90	5815.11	69781.30
		Step B	35.2261	2818.09	6105.86	73270.29
		Step C	36.9874	2958.99	6411.15	76933.79
		Step D	38.8367	3106.94	6731.69	80780.34
		Step E	40.7787	3262.30	7068.31	84819.70
		Step F	42.8174	3425.39	7421.68	89060.19
		Step G	44.9584	3596.67	7792.79	93513.47
		Step H	47.2063	3776.50	8182.43	98189.10
2212A	Electric Materials Technician II-A	Step A	36.9034	2952.27	6396.59	76759.07
		Step B	38.7487	3099.90	6716.44	80597.30
		Step C	40.6862	3254.90	7052.27	84627.30
		Step D	42.7204	3417.63	7404.87	88858.43
		Step E	44.8564	3588.51	7775.11	93301.31
		Step F	47.0992	3767.94	8163.86	97966.34
		Step G	49.4542	3956.34	8572.06	102864.74
		Step H	51.9269	4154.15	9000.66	108007.95
1085A	Electric Metering System Technician-A	Step A	75.7679	6061.43	13133.10	157597.23



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2421A	Electric Pre-Apprentice-A	Step A	34.0949	2727.59	5909.78	70917.39
		Step B	36.7175	2937.40	6364.37	76372.40
		Step C	39.3402	3147.22	6818.97	81827.62
		Step D	41.9629	3357.03	7273.57	87282.83
		Step E	44.5856	3566.85	7728.17	92738.05
		Step F	47.2083	3776.66	8182.77	98193.26
2254A	Electric Preventive Data System Technician-A	Step A	30.4988	2439.90	5286.46	63437.50
		Step B	32.0237	2561.90	5550.77	66609.30
		Step C	33.6248	2689.98	5828.30	69939.58
		Step D	35.3061	2824.49	6119.72	73436.69
		Step E	37.0713	2965.70	6425.69	77108.30
		Step F	38.9249	3113.99	6746.98	80963.79
		Step G	40.8712	3269.70	7084.34	85012.10
		Step H	42.9148	3433.18	7438.57	89262.78
1083A	Electric Substation Technician-A	Step A	77.7292	6218.34	13473.06	161676.74



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2350A	Electric System Dispatcher-A	Step A	63.0814	5046.51	10934.11	131209.31
		Step B	66.2354	5298.83	11480.80	137769.63
		Step C	69.5472	5563.78	12054.85	144658.18
		Step D	73.0246	5841.97	12657.60	151891.17
		Step E	76.6758	6134.06	13290.47	159485.66
		Step F	80.5097	6440.78	13955.01	167460.18
		Step G	84.5352	6762.82	14652.77	175833.22
		Step H	88.7618	7100.94	15385.38	184624.54
2359A	Electric Technology System Technician-A	Step A	51.8622	4148.98	8989.45	107873.38
		Step B	54.4553	4356.42	9438.92	113267.02
		Step C	57.1781	4574.25	9910.87	118930.45
		Step D	60.0368	4802.94	10406.38	124876.54
		Step E	63.0387	5043.10	10926.71	131120.50
		Step F	66.1907	5295.26	11473.05	137676.66
		Step G	69.5002	5560.02	12046.70	144560.42
		Step H	72.9751	5838.01	12649.02	151788.21



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9250A	Electric Utility Inspection Technician-A	Step A	52.1333	4170.66	9036.44	108437.26
		Step B	54.7399	4379.19	9488.25	113858.99
		Step C	57.4769	4598.15	9962.66	119551.95
		Step D	60.3508	4828.06	10460.81	125529.66
		Step E	63.3684	5069.47	10983.86	131806.27
		Step F	66.5368	5322.94	11533.05	138396.54
		Step G	69.8637	5589.10	12109.71	145316.50
		Step H	73.3568	5868.54	12715.18	152582.14
2380A	Electronics Technician I-A	Step A	35.1766	2814.13	6097.28	73167.33
		Step B	36.9355	2954.84	6402.15	76825.84
		Step C	38.7823	3102.58	6722.27	80667.18
		Step D	40.7215	3257.72	7058.39	84700.72
		Step E	42.7575	3420.60	7411.30	88935.60
		Step F	44.8954	3591.63	7781.87	93382.43
		Step G	47.1401	3771.21	8170.95	98051.41
		Step H	49.4971	3959.77	8579.50	102953.97



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2385A	Electronics Technician II-A	Step A	38.6942	3095.54	6706.99	80483.94
		Step B	40.6289	3250.31	7042.34	84508.11
		Step C	42.6604	3412.83	7394.47	88733.63
		Step D	44.7934	3583.47	7764.19	93170.27
		Step E	47.0331	3762.65	8152.40	97828.85
		Step F	49.3847	3950.78	8560.01	102720.18
		Step G	51.8539	4148.31	8988.01	107856.11
		Step H	54.4467	4355.74	9437.43	113249.14
1037A	Environmental Utilities Instrument and Control Technician I - A	Step A	35.1766	2814.13	6097.28	73167.33
		Step B	36.9355	2954.84	6402.15	76825.84
		Step C	38.7823	3102.58	6722.27	80667.18
		Step D	40.7215	3257.72	7058.39	84700.72
		Step E	42.7575	3420.60	7411.30	88935.60
		Step F	44.8954	3591.63	7781.87	93382.43
		Step G	47.1401	3771.21	8170.95	98051.41
		Step H	49.4971	3959.77	8579.50	102953.97



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1038A	Environmental Utilities Instrument and Control Technician II - A	Step A	38.6942	3095.54	6706.99	80483.94
		Step B	40.6289	3250.31	7042.34	84508.11
		Step C	42.6604	3412.83	7394.47	88733.63
		Step D	44.7934	3583.47	7764.19	93170.27
		Step E	47.0331	3762.65	8152.40	97828.85
		Step F	49.3847	3950.78	8560.01	102720.18
		Step G	51.8539	4148.31	8988.01	107856.11
		Step H	54.4467	4355.74	9437.43	113249.14
1082A	Generation Maintenance Scheduler- Coordinator-A	Step A	59.9871	4798.97	10397.76	124773.17
		Step B	62.9865	5038.92	10917.66	131011.92
		Step C	66.1357	5290.86	11463.52	137562.26
		Step D	69.4425	5555.40	12036.70	144440.40
		Step E	72.9148	5833.18	12638.57	151662.78
		Step F	76.5605	6124.84	13270.49	159245.84
		Step G	80.3885	6431.08	13934.01	167208.08
		Step H	84.4080	6752.64	14630.72	175568.64



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3608A	Instrument and Control Technician-A	Step A	54.4513	4356.10	9438.23	113258.70
		Step B	57.1739	4573.91	9910.14	118921.71
		Step C	60.0326	4802.61	10405.65	124867.81
		Step D	63.0343	5042.74	10925.95	131111.34
		Step E	66.1860	5294.88	11472.24	137666.88
		Step F	69.4953	5559.62	12045.85	144550.22
		Step G	72.9700	5837.60	12648.13	151777.60
		Step H	76.6186	6129.49	13280.56	159366.69
4520A	Materials Technician-A	Step A	34.2950	2743.60	5944.47	71333.60
		Step B	36.0096	2880.77	6241.66	74899.97
		Step C	37.8102	3024.82	6553.77	78645.22
		Step D	39.7008	3176.06	6881.47	82577.66
		Step E	41.6857	3334.86	7225.52	86706.26
		Step F	43.7700	3501.60	7586.80	91041.60
		Step G	45.9585	3676.68	7966.14	95593.68
		Step H	48.2564	3860.51	8364.44	100373.31



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5316A	Plant and Equipment Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	23.4239	1873.91	4060.14	48721.71
		Step B	24.5952	1967.62	4263.17	51158.02
		Step C	25.8248	2065.98	4476.30	53715.58
		Step D	27.1163	2169.30	4700.16	56401.90
		Step E	28.4719	2277.75	4935.13	59221.55
		Step F	29.8955	2391.64	5181.89	62182.64
		Step G	31.3903	2511.22	5440.99	65291.82
		Step H	32.9598	2636.78	5713.03	68556.38
5319A	Plant and Equipment Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	25.7662	2061.30	4466.14	53593.70
		Step B	27.0546	2164.37	4689.46	56273.57
		Step C	28.4074	2272.59	4923.95	59087.39
		Step D	29.8277	2386.22	5170.13	62041.62
		Step E	31.3191	2505.53	5428.64	65143.73
		Step F	32.8850	2630.80	5700.07	68400.80
		Step G	34.5293	2762.34	5985.08	71820.94
		Step H	36.2558	2900.46	6284.34	75412.06



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5327A	Plant and Equipment Mechanic I-A	Step A	28.3431	2267.45	4912.80	58953.65
		Step B	29.7601	2380.81	5158.42	61901.01
		Step C	31.2481	2499.85	5416.34	64996.05
		Step D	32.8105	2624.84	5687.15	68245.84
		Step E	34.4510	2756.08	5971.51	71658.08
		Step F	36.1735	2893.88	6270.07	75240.88
		Step G	37.9822	3038.58	6583.58	79002.98
		Step H	39.8814	3190.51	6912.78	82953.31
5328A	Plant and Equipment Mechanic II-A	Step A	31.1797	2494.38	5404.48	64853.78
		Step B	32.7386	2619.09	5674.69	68096.29
		Step C	34.3756	2750.05	5958.44	71501.25
		Step D	36.0944	2887.55	6256.36	75076.35
		Step E	37.8991	3031.93	6569.18	78830.13
		Step F	39.7941	3183.53	6897.64	82771.73
		Step G	41.7837	3342.70	7242.51	86910.10
		Step H	43.8729	3509.83	7604.64	91255.63



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5595A	Power Engineer I-A	Step A	49.2329	3938.63	8533.70	102404.43
		Step B	51.6945	4135.56	8960.38	107524.56
		Step C	54.2792	4342.34	9408.39	112900.74
		Step D	56.9931	4559.45	9878.80	118545.65
		Step E	59.8428	4787.42	10372.75	124473.02
		Step F	62.8351	5026.81	10891.42	130697.01
		Step G	65.9768	5278.14	11435.98	137231.74
		Step H	69.2757	5542.06	12007.79	144093.46
5596A	Power Engineer II-A	Step A	54.1576	4332.61	9387.32	112647.81
		Step B	56.8656	4549.25	9856.70	118280.45
		Step C	59.7089	4776.71	10349.54	124194.51
		Step D	62.6943	5015.54	10867.01	130404.14
		Step E	65.8290	5266.32	11410.36	136924.32
		Step F	69.1205	5529.64	11980.89	143770.64
		Step G	72.5765	5806.12	12579.93	150959.12
		Step H	76.2052	6096.42	13208.90	158506.82



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5590A	Power Plant Engineer I-A	Step A	49.2329	3938.63	8533.70	102404.43
		Step B	51.6945	4135.56	8960.38	107524.56
		Step C	54.2792	4342.34	9408.39	112900.74
		Step D	56.9931	4559.45	9878.80	118545.65
		Step E	59.8428	4787.42	10372.75	124473.02
		Step F	62.8351	5026.81	10891.42	130697.01
		Step G	65.9768	5278.14	11435.98	137231.74
		Step H	69.2757	5542.06	12007.79	144093.46
5591A	Power Plant Engineer II-A	Step A	54.1562	4332.50	9387.07	112644.90
		Step B	56.8641	4549.13	9856.44	118277.33
		Step C	59.7073	4776.58	10349.27	124191.18
		Step D	62.6926	5015.41	10866.72	130400.61
		Step E	65.8272	5266.18	11410.05	136920.58
		Step F	69.1186	5529.49	11980.56	143766.69
		Step G	72.5745	5805.96	12579.58	150954.96
		Step H	76.2033	6096.26	13208.57	158502.86



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5526A	Power Plant Mechanic-A	Step A	49.5048	3960.38	8580.83	102969.98
		Step B	51.9801	4158.41	9009.88	108118.61
		Step C	54.5791	4366.33	9460.38	113524.53
		Step D	57.3080	4584.64	9933.39	119200.64
		Step E	60.1734	4813.87	10430.06	125160.67
		Step F	63.1819	5054.55	10951.53	131418.35
		Step G	66.3411	5307.29	11499.12	137989.49
		Step H	69.6582	5572.66	12074.09	144889.06
5522A	Power Plant Operator Technician I-A	Step A	47.1473	3771.78	8172.20	98066.38
		Step B	49.5048	3960.38	8580.83	102969.98
		Step C	51.9799	4158.39	9009.85	108118.19
		Step D	54.5790	4366.32	9460.36	113524.32
		Step E	57.3078	4584.62	9933.35	119200.22
		Step F	60.1733	4813.86	10430.04	125160.46
		Step G	63.1819	5054.55	10951.53	131418.35
		Step H	66.3411	5307.29	11499.12	137989.49



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5523A	Power Plant Operator Technician II-A	Step A	51.8622	4148.98	8989.45	107873.38
		Step B	54.4553	4356.42	9438.92	113267.02
		Step C	57.1781	4574.25	9910.87	118930.45
		Step D	60.0368	4802.94	10406.38	124876.54
		Step E	63.0387	5043.10	10926.71	131120.50
		Step F	66.1907	5295.26	11473.05	137676.66
		Step G	69.5003	5560.02	12046.72	144560.62
		Step H	72.9751	5838.01	12649.02	151788.21
5401A	Predictive Maintenance Technician I-A	Step A	35.1766	2814.13	6097.28	73167.33
		Step B	36.9355	2954.84	6402.15	76825.84
		Step C	38.7823	3102.58	6722.27	80667.18
		Step D	40.7215	3257.72	7058.39	84700.72
		Step E	42.7575	3420.60	7411.30	88935.60
		Step F	44.8954	3591.63	7781.87	93382.43
		Step G	47.1401	3771.21	8170.95	98051.41
		Step H	49.4971	3959.77	8579.50	102953.97



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5402A	Predictive Maintenance Technician II-A	Step A	38.6942	3095.54	6706.99	80483.94
		Step B	40.6289	3250.31	7042.34	84508.11
		Step C	42.6604	3412.83	7394.47	88733.63
		Step D	44.7934	3583.47	7764.19	93170.27
		Step E	47.0331	3762.65	8152.40	97828.85
		Step F	49.3847	3950.78	8560.01	102720.18
		Step G	51.8539	4148.31	8988.01	107856.11
		Step H	54.4467	4355.74	9437.43	113249.14
5533A	Preventative Maintenance Coordinator-A	Step A	37.7242	3017.94	6538.86	78466.34
		Step B	39.6105	3168.84	6865.82	82389.84
		Step C	41.5910	3327.28	7209.11	86509.28
		Step D	43.6705	3493.64	7569.55	90834.64
		Step E	45.8541	3668.33	7948.04	95376.53
		Step F	48.1468	3851.74	8345.45	100145.34
		Step G	50.5541	4044.33	8762.71	105152.53
		Step H	53.0818	4246.54	9200.85	110410.14



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5500A	Preventative Maintenance Technician I-A	Step A	31.1073	2488.58	5391.93	64703.18
		Step B	32.6627	2613.02	5661.53	67938.42
		Step C	34.2958	2743.66	5944.61	71335.26
		Step D	36.0106	2880.85	6241.84	74902.05
		Step E	37.8111	3024.89	6553.92	78647.09
		Step F	39.7017	3176.14	6881.63	82579.54
		Step G	41.6868	3334.94	7225.71	86708.54
		Step H	43.7712	3501.70	7587.01	91044.10
5502A	Preventative Maintenance Technician II-A	Step A	34.2180	2737.44	5931.12	71173.44
		Step B	35.9290	2874.32	6227.69	74732.32
		Step C	37.7255	3018.04	6539.09	78469.04
		Step D	39.6117	3168.94	6866.03	82392.34
		Step E	41.5923	3327.38	7209.33	86511.98
		Step F	43.6719	3493.75	7569.80	90837.55
		Step G	45.8555	3668.44	7948.29	95379.44
		Step H	48.1483	3851.86	8345.71	100148.46



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7020A	SCADA System Technician-A	Step A	38.6942	3095.54	6706.99	80483.94
		Step B	40.6289	3250.31	7042.34	84508.11
		Step C	42.6604	3412.83	7394.47	88733.63
		Step D	44.7934	3583.47	7764.19	93170.27
		Step E	47.0331	3762.65	8152.40	97828.85
		Step F	49.3847	3950.78	8560.01	102720.18
		Step G	51.8539	4148.31	8988.01	107856.11
		Step H	54.4467	4355.74	9437.43	113249.14
7118A	Senior Electric Line Technician-A	Step A	63.0814	5046.51	10934.11	131209.31
		Step B	66.2354	5298.83	11480.80	137769.63
		Step C	69.5472	5563.78	12054.85	144658.18
		Step D	73.0246	5841.97	12657.60	151891.17
		Step E	76.6758	6134.06	13290.47	159485.66
		Step F	80.5097	6440.78	13955.01	167460.18
		Step G	84.5352	6762.82	14652.77	175833.22
		Step H	88.7618	7100.94	15385.38	184624.54



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7169A	Senior Electric Materials Technician-A	Step A	40.5939	3247.51	7036.28	84435.31
		Step B	42.6235	3409.88	7388.07	88656.88
		Step C	44.7547	3580.38	7757.48	93089.78
		Step D	46.9924	3759.39	8145.35	97744.19
		Step E	49.3421	3947.37	8552.63	102631.57
		Step F	51.8091	4144.73	8980.24	107762.93
		Step G	54.3996	4351.97	9429.26	113151.17
		Step H	57.1196	4569.57	9900.73	118808.77
1036A	Senior Electric Metering Systems Technician - A	Step A	59.2320	4738.56	10266.88	123202.56
		Step B	62.1937	4975.50	10780.24	129362.90
		Step C	65.3033	5224.26	11319.24	135830.86
		Step D	68.5685	5485.48	11885.21	142622.48
		Step E	71.9969	5759.75	12479.46	149753.55
		Step F	75.5968	6047.74	13103.45	157241.34
		Step G	79.3766	6350.13	13758.61	165103.33
		Step H	83.3455	6667.64	14446.55	173358.64



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7126A	Senior Electric Substation Technician-A	Step A	60.7686	4861.49	10533.22	126398.69
		Step B	63.8072	5104.58	11059.91	132718.98
		Step C	66.9973	5359.78	11612.87	139354.38
		Step D	70.3474	5627.79	12193.55	146322.59
		Step E	73.8648	5909.18	12803.23	153638.78
		Step F	77.5579	6204.63	13443.37	161320.43
		Step G	81.4359	6514.87	14115.56	169386.67
		Step H	85.5076	6840.61	14821.32	177855.81
7168A	Senior Electric System Dispatcher-A	Step A	69.3895	5551.16	12027.51	144330.16
		Step B	72.8590	5828.72	12628.89	151546.72
		Step C	76.5018	6120.14	13260.31	159123.74
		Step D	80.3270	6426.16	13923.35	167080.16
		Step E	84.3433	6747.46	14619.51	175434.06
		Step F	88.5604	7084.83	15350.47	184205.63
		Step G	92.9885	7439.08	16118.01	193416.08
		Step H	97.6379	7811.03	16923.90	203086.83



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7170A	Senior Electronic Technician-A	Step A	42.5638	3405.10	7377.73	88532.70
		Step B	44.6920	3575.36	7746.61	92959.36
		Step C	46.9265	3754.12	8133.93	97607.12
		Step D	49.2729	3941.83	8540.64	102487.63
		Step E	51.7365	4138.92	8967.66	107611.92
		Step F	54.3234	4345.87	9416.06	112992.67
		Step G	57.0395	4563.16	9886.85	118642.16
		Step H	59.8915	4791.32	10381.19	124574.32
7205A	Senior Plant and Equipment Mechanic-A	Step A	34.2950	2743.60	5944.47	71333.60
		Step B	36.0096	2880.77	6241.66	74899.97
		Step C	37.8102	3024.82	6553.77	78645.22
		Step D	39.7008	3176.06	6881.47	82577.66
		Step E	41.6857	3334.86	7225.52	86706.26
		Step F	43.7700	3501.60	7586.80	91041.60
		Step G	45.9585	3676.68	7966.14	95593.68
		Step H	48.2564	3860.51	8364.44	100373.31



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7152A	Senior Power Plant Operator Technician-A	Step A	57.0482	4563.86	9888.35	118660.26
		Step B	59.9007	4792.06	10382.79	124593.46
		Step C	62.8957	5031.66	10901.92	130823.06
		Step D	66.0405	5283.24	11447.02	137364.24
		Step E	69.3425	5547.40	12019.37	144232.40
		Step F	72.8097	5824.78	12620.35	151444.18
		Step G	76.4502	6116.02	13251.37	159016.42
		Step H	80.2727	6421.82	13913.93	166967.22
7284A	Senior Preventative Maintenance Technician-A	Step A	42.6600	3412.80	7394.40	88732.80
		Step B	44.7930	3583.44	7764.12	93169.44
		Step C	47.0327	3762.62	8152.33	97828.02
		Step D	49.3843	3950.74	8559.95	102719.34
		Step E	51.8535	4148.28	8987.94	107855.28
		Step F	54.4462	4355.70	9437.34	113248.10
		Step G	57.1685	4573.48	9909.21	118910.48
		Step H	60.0269	4802.15	10404.66	124855.95



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9559A	Senior SCADA System Technician-A	Step A	42.5637	3405.10	7377.71	88532.50
		Step B	44.6919	3575.35	7746.60	92959.15
		Step C	46.9264	3754.11	8133.91	97606.91
		Step D	49.2727	3941.82	8540.60	102487.22
		Step E	51.7364	4138.91	8967.64	107611.71
		Step F	54.3233	4345.86	9416.04	112992.46
		Step G	57.0394	4563.15	9886.83	118641.95
		Step H	59.8913	4791.30	10381.16	124573.90
7202A	Senior Wastewater Utility Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	29.8749	2389.99	5178.32	62139.79
		Step B	31.3687	2509.50	5437.24	65246.90
		Step C	32.9371	2634.97	5709.10	68509.17
		Step D	34.5840	2766.72	5994.56	71934.72
		Step E	36.3131	2905.05	6294.27	75531.25
		Step F	38.1287	3050.30	6608.97	79307.70
		Step G	40.0352	3202.82	6939.43	83273.22
		Step H	42.0370	3362.96	7286.41	87436.96



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7204A	Senior Water Distribution Worker-A	Step A	29.8749	2389.99	5178.32	62139.79
		Step B	31.3687	2509.50	5437.24	65246.90
		Step C	32.9371	2634.97	5709.10	68509.17
		Step D	34.5840	2766.72	5994.56	71934.72
		Step E	36.3131	2905.05	6294.27	75531.25
		Step F	38.1287	3050.30	6608.97	79307.70
		Step G	40.0352	3202.82	6939.43	83273.22
		Step H	42.0370	3362.96	7286.41	87436.96
2375A	Traffic Signal Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	27.1588	2172.70	4707.53	56490.30
		Step B	28.5168	2281.34	4942.91	59314.94
		Step C	29.9426	2395.41	5190.05	62280.61
		Step D	31.4396	2515.17	5449.53	65394.37
		Step E	33.0117	2640.94	5722.03	68664.34
		Step F	34.6621	2772.97	6008.10	72097.17
		Step G	36.3954	2911.63	6308.54	75702.43
		Step H	38.2151	3057.21	6623.95	79487.41



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2376A	Traffic Signal Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	29.8746	2389.97	5178.26	62139.17
		Step B	31.3685	2509.48	5437.21	65246.48
		Step C	32.9368	2634.94	5709.05	68508.54
		Step D	34.5836	2766.69	5994.49	71933.89
		Step E	36.3128	2905.02	6294.22	75530.62
		Step F	38.1284	3050.27	6608.92	79307.07
		Step G	40.0348	3202.78	6939.37	83272.38
		Step H	42.0366	3362.93	7286.34	87436.13
9027A	Wastewater Utility Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	24.6905	1975.24	4279.69	51356.24
		Step B	25.9251	2074.01	4493.68	53924.21
		Step C	27.2214	2177.71	4718.38	56620.51
		Step D	28.5824	2286.59	4954.28	59451.39
		Step E	30.0116	2400.93	5202.01	62424.13
		Step F	31.5122	2520.98	5462.11	65545.38
		Step G	33.0877	2647.02	5735.20	68822.42
		Step H	34.7422	2779.38	6021.98	72263.78



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9029A	Wastewater Utility Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	27.1591	2172.73	4707.58	56490.93
		Step B	28.5171	2281.37	4942.96	59315.57
		Step C	29.9429	2395.43	5190.10	62281.23
		Step D	31.4399	2515.19	5449.58	65394.99
		Step E	33.0120	2640.96	5722.08	68664.96
		Step F	34.6625	2773.00	6008.17	72098.00
		Step G	36.3958	2911.66	6308.61	75703.26
		Step H	38.2155	3057.24	6624.02	79488.24
9078A	Water Conservation Specialist-A	Step A	29.8749	2389.99	5178.32	62139.79
		Step B	31.3687	2509.50	5437.24	65246.90
		Step C	32.9371	2634.97	5709.10	68509.17
		Step D	34.5840	2766.72	5994.56	71934.72
		Step E	36.3131	2905.05	6294.27	75531.25
		Step F	38.1287	3050.30	6608.97	79307.70
		Step G	40.0352	3202.82	6939.43	83273.22
		Step H	42.0370	3362.96	7286.41	87436.96



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9049A	Water Conservation Worker I-A	Step A	24.6905	1975.24	4279.69	51356.24
		Step B	25.9251	2074.01	4493.68	53924.21
		Step C	27.2214	2177.71	4718.38	56620.51
		Step D	28.5824	2286.59	4954.28	59451.39
		Step E	30.0116	2400.93	5202.01	62424.13
		Step F	31.5122	2520.98	5462.11	65545.38
		Step G	33.0877	2647.02	5735.20	68822.42
		Step H	34.7422	2779.38	6021.98	72263.78
9051A	Water Conservation Worker II-A	Step A	27.1591	2172.73	4707.58	56490.93
		Step B	28.5171	2281.37	4942.96	59315.57
		Step C	29.9429	2395.43	5190.10	62281.23
		Step D	31.4399	2515.19	5449.58	65394.99
		Step E	33.0120	2640.96	5722.08	68664.96
		Step F	34.6625	2773.00	6008.17	72098.00
		Step G	36.3958	2911.66	6308.61	75703.26
		Step H	38.2155	3057.24	6624.02	79488.24



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9246A	Water Distribution Worker I-A	Step A	24.6905	1975.24	4279.69	51356.24
		Step B	25.9251	2074.01	4493.68	53924.21
		Step C	27.2214	2177.71	4718.38	56620.51
		Step D	28.5824	2286.59	4954.28	59451.39
		Step E	30.0116	2400.93	5202.01	62424.13
		Step F	31.5122	2520.98	5462.11	65545.38
		Step G	33.0877	2647.02	5735.20	68822.42
		Step H	34.7422	2779.38	6021.98	72263.78
9248A	Water Distribution Worker II-A	Step A	27.1591	2172.73	4707.58	56490.93
		Step B	28.5171	2281.37	4942.96	59315.57
		Step C	29.9429	2395.43	5190.10	62281.23
		Step D	31.4399	2515.19	5449.58	65394.99
		Step E	33.0120	2640.96	5722.08	68664.96
		Step F	34.6625	2773.00	6008.17	72098.00
		Step G	36.3958	2911.66	6308.61	75703.26
		Step H	38.2155	3057.24	6624.02	79488.24



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0150B	Electric Apprentice Line Technician-B	Step A	52.4536	4196.29	9091.96	109103.49
		Step B	56.4885	4519.08	9791.34	117496.08
		Step C	60.5234	4841.87	10490.72	125888.67
		Step D	64.5583	5164.66	11190.11	134281.26
		Step E	68.5932	5487.46	11889.49	142673.86
		Step F	72.6281	5810.25	12588.87	151066.45
1086B	Electric Apprentice Metering System Technician-B	Step A	49.2491	3939.93	8536.51	102438.13
		Step B	53.0375	4243.00	9193.17	110318.00
		Step C	56.8259	4546.07	9849.82	118197.87
		Step D	60.6143	4849.14	10506.48	126077.74
		Step E	64.4027	5152.22	11163.13	133957.62
		Step F	68.1911	5455.29	11819.79	141837.49



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1084B	Electric Apprentice Substation Technician-B	Step A	42.7511	3420.09	7410.19	88922.29
		Step B	46.6375	3731.00	8083.83	97006.00
		Step C	50.5240	4041.92	8757.49	105089.92
		Step D	54.4104	4352.83	9431.14	113173.63
		Step E	58.2969	4663.75	10104.80	121257.55
		Step F	62.1834	4974.67	10778.46	129341.47
		Step G	66.0698	5285.58	11452.10	137425.18
		Step H	69.9563	5596.50	12125.76	145509.10



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2328B	Electric Drafting Technician I-B	Step A	34.3665	2749.32	5956.86	71482.32
		Step B	35.9823	2878.58	6236.93	74843.18
		Step C	37.0617	2964.94	6424.03	77088.34
		Step D	38.1736	3053.89	6616.76	79401.09
		Step E	39.3188	3145.50	6815.26	81783.10
		Step F	40.4984	3239.87	7019.72	84236.67
		Step G	41.7133	3337.06	7230.31	86763.66
		Step H	42.9647	3437.18	7447.21	89366.58
		Step I	44.2537	3540.30	7670.64	92047.70
		Step J	45.5813	3646.50	7900.76	94809.10
		Step K	46.9487	3755.90	8137.77	97653.30
		Step L	48.3572	3868.58	8381.91	100582.98



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2330B	Electric Drafting Technician II-B	Step A	37.8020	3024.16	6552.35	78628.16
		Step B	39.5793	3166.34	6860.41	82324.94
		Step C	40.7667	3261.34	7066.23	84794.74
		Step D	41.9897	3359.18	7278.21	87338.58
		Step E	43.2494	3459.95	7496.56	89958.75
		Step F	44.5469	3563.75	7721.46	92657.55
		Step G	45.8833	3670.66	7953.11	95437.26
		Step H	47.2598	3780.78	8191.70	98300.38
		Step I	48.6776	3894.21	8437.45	101249.41
		Step J	50.1379	4011.03	8690.57	104286.83
		Step K	51.6421	4131.37	8951.30	107415.57
		Step L	53.1913	4255.30	9219.83	110637.90



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2340B	Electric Engineering Technician I-B	Step A	44.3265	3546.12	7683.26	92199.12
		Step B	46.4105	3712.84	8044.49	96533.84
		Step C	47.8028	3824.22	8285.82	99429.82
		Step D	49.2369	3938.95	8534.40	102412.75
		Step E	50.7140	4057.12	8790.43	105485.12
		Step F	52.2354	4178.83	9054.14	108649.63
		Step G	53.8025	4304.20	9325.77	111909.20
		Step H	55.4166	4433.33	9605.54	115266.53
		Step I	57.0791	4566.33	9893.71	118724.53
		Step J	58.7914	4703.31	10190.51	122286.11
		Step K	60.5552	4844.42	10496.23	125954.82
		Step L	62.3718	4989.74	10811.11	129733.34



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2345B	Electric Engineering Technician II-B	Step A	48.7590	3900.72	8451.56	101418.72
		Step B	51.0515	4084.12	8848.93	106187.12
		Step C	52.5831	4206.65	9114.40	109372.85
		Step D	54.1606	4332.85	9387.84	112654.05
		Step E	55.7854	4462.83	9669.47	116033.63
		Step F	57.4600	4596.80	9959.73	119516.80
		Step G	59.1827	4734.62	10258.33	123100.02
		Step H	60.9582	4876.66	10566.09	126793.06
		Step I	62.7870	5022.96	10883.08	130596.96
		Step J	64.6706	5173.65	11209.57	134514.85
		Step K	66.6107	5328.86	11545.85	138550.26
		Step L	68.6090	5488.72	11892.23	142706.72
2285B	Electric Line Technician-B	Step A	80.6979	6455.83	13987.64	167851.63



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2286B	Electric Line Troubleshooter-B	Step A	61.6468	4931.74	10685.45	128225.34
		Step B	64.5455	5163.64	11187.89	134254.64
		Step C	66.4818	5318.54	11523.51	138282.14
		Step D	68.4763	5478.10	11869.23	142430.70
		Step E	70.5306	5642.45	12225.30	146703.65
		Step F	72.6465	5811.72	12592.06	151104.72
		Step G	74.8259	5986.07	12969.82	155637.87
		Step H	77.0707	6165.66	13358.92	160307.06
		Step I	79.3828	6350.62	13759.69	165116.22
		Step J	81.7643	6541.14	14172.48	170069.74
		Step K	84.2172	6737.38	14597.65	175171.78
		Step L	86.7437	6939.50	15035.57	180426.90



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2210B	Electric Materials Technician I-B	Step A	33.5487	2683.90	5815.11	69781.30
		Step B	35.1259	2810.07	6088.49	73061.87
		Step C	36.1797	2894.38	6271.15	75253.78
		Step D	37.2651	2981.21	6459.28	77511.41
		Step E	38.3830	3070.64	6653.05	79836.64
		Step F	39.5345	3162.76	6852.65	82231.76
		Step G	40.7206	3257.65	7058.24	84698.85
		Step H	41.9422	3355.38	7269.98	87239.78
		Step I	43.2004	3456.03	7488.07	89856.83
		Step J	44.4965	3559.72	7712.73	92552.72
		Step K	45.8313	3666.50	7944.09	95329.10
		Step L	47.2063	3776.50	8182.43	98189.10



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2212B	Electric Materials Technician II-B	Step A	36.9034	2952.27	6396.59	76759.07
		Step B	38.6385	3091.08	6697.34	80368.08
		Step C	39.7977	3183.82	6898.27	82779.22
		Step D	40.9916	3279.33	7105.21	85262.53
		Step E	42.2214	3377.71	7318.38	87820.51
		Step F	43.4880	3479.04	7537.92	90455.04
		Step G	44.7926	3583.41	7764.05	93168.61
		Step H	46.1364	3690.91	7996.98	95963.71
		Step I	47.5205	3801.64	8236.89	98842.64
		Step J	48.9461	3915.69	8483.99	101807.89
		Step K	50.4145	4033.16	8738.51	104862.16
		Step L	51.9269	4154.15	9000.66	108007.95
1085B	Electric Metering System Technician-B	Step A	75.7679	6061.43	13133.10	157597.23



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2421B	Electric Pre-Apprentice-B	Step A	34.0949	2727.59	5909.78	70917.39
		Step B	36.7175	2937.40	6364.37	76372.40
		Step C	39.3402	3147.22	6818.97	81827.62
		Step D	41.9629	3357.03	7273.57	87282.83
		Step E	44.5856	3566.85	7728.17	92738.05
		Step F	47.2083	3776.66	8182.77	98193.26
2254B	Electric Preventive Data System Technician-B	Step A	30.4988	2439.90	5286.46	63437.50
		Step B	31.9326	2554.61	5534.98	66419.81
		Step C	32.8906	2631.25	5701.04	68412.45
		Step D	33.8773	2710.18	5872.07	70464.78
		Step E	34.8937	2791.50	6048.24	72578.90
		Step F	35.9405	2875.24	6229.69	74756.24
		Step G	37.0187	2961.50	6416.57	76998.90
		Step H	38.1292	3050.34	6609.06	79308.74
		Step I	39.2731	3141.85	6807.34	81688.05
		Step J	40.4513	3236.10	7011.56	84138.70
		Step K	41.6648	3333.18	7221.90	86662.78
		Step L	42.9148	3433.18	7438.57	89262.78



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1083B	Electric Substation Technician-B	Step A	77.7292	6218.34	13473.06	161676.74
2350B	Electric System Dispatcher-B	Step A	63.0814	5046.51	10934.11	131209.31
		Step B	66.0471	5283.77	11448.16	137377.97
		Step C	68.0285	5442.28	11791.61	141499.28
		Step D	70.0700	5605.60	12145.47	145745.60
		Step E	72.1714	5773.71	12509.71	150116.51
		Step F	74.3366	5946.93	12885.01	154620.13
		Step G	76.5667	6125.34	13271.56	159258.74
		Step H	78.8637	6309.10	13669.71	164036.50
		Step I	81.2296	6498.37	14079.80	168957.57
		Step J	83.6665	6693.32	14502.19	174026.32
		Step K	86.1765	6894.12	14937.26	179247.12
		Step L	88.7618	7100.94	15385.38	184624.54



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2359B	Electric Technology System Technician-B	Step A	51.8622	4148.98	8989.45	107873.38
		Step B	54.3004	4344.03	9412.07	112944.83
		Step C	55.9294	4474.35	9694.43	116333.15
		Step D	57.6073	4608.58	9985.27	119823.18
		Step E	59.3355	4746.84	10284.82	123417.84
		Step F	61.1155	4889.24	10593.35	127120.24
		Step G	62.9490	5035.92	10911.16	130933.92
		Step H	64.8375	5187.00	11238.50	134862.00
		Step I	66.7826	5342.61	11575.65	138907.81
		Step J	68.7900	5503.20	11923.60	143083.20
		Step K	70.8497	5667.98	12280.61	147367.38
		Step L	72.9751	5838.01	12649.02	151788.21



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9250B	Electric Utility Inspection Technician-B	Step A	52.1333	4170.66	9036.44	108437.26
		Step B	54.5843	4366.74	9461.28	113535.34
		Step C	56.2219	4497.75	9745.13	116941.55
		Step D	57.9085	4632.68	10037.47	120449.68
		Step E	59.6458	4771.66	10338.61	124063.26
		Step F	61.4351	4914.81	10648.75	127785.01
		Step G	63.2782	5062.26	10968.22	131618.66
		Step H	65.1765	5214.12	11297.26	135567.12
		Step I	67.1318	5370.54	11636.18	139634.14
		Step J	69.1458	5531.66	11985.27	143823.26
		Step K	71.2202	5697.62	12344.83	148138.02
		Step L	73.3568	5868.54	12715.18	152582.14



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2380B	Electronics Technician I-B	Step A	34.2185	2737.48	5931.21	71174.48
		Step B	35.8274	2866.19	6210.08	74520.99
		Step C	36.9022	2952.18	6396.38	76756.58
		Step D	38.0093	3040.74	6588.28	79059.34
		Step E	39.1495	3131.96	6785.91	81430.96
		Step F	40.3240	3225.92	6989.49	83873.92
		Step G	41.5337	3322.70	7199.17	86390.10
		Step H	42.7797	3422.38	7415.15	88981.78
		Step I	44.0631	3525.05	7637.60	91651.25
		Step J	45.3850	3630.80	7866.73	94400.80
		Step K	46.7466	3739.73	8102.74	97232.93
		Step L	48.1490	3851.92	8345.83	100149.92



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2385B	Electronics Technician II-B	Step A	37.6403	3011.22	6524.32	78291.82
		Step B	39.4101	3152.81	6831.08	81973.01
		Step C	40.5924	3247.39	7036.02	84432.19
		Step D	41.8102	3344.82	7247.10	86965.22
		Step E	43.0645	3445.16	7464.51	89574.16
		Step F	44.3564	3548.51	7688.44	92261.31
		Step G	45.6871	3654.97	7919.10	95029.17
		Step H	47.0577	3764.62	8156.67	97880.02
		Step I	48.4694	3877.55	8401.36	100816.35
		Step J	49.9235	3993.88	8653.41	103840.88
		Step K	51.4212	4113.70	8913.01	106956.10
		Step L	52.9639	4237.11	9180.41	110164.91



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1037B	Environmental Utilities Instrument and Control Technician I - B	Step A	34.2185	2737.48	5931.21	71174.48
		Step B	35.8274	2866.19	6210.08	74520.99
		Step C	36.9022	2952.18	6396.38	76756.58
		Step D	38.0093	3040.74	6588.28	79059.34
		Step E	39.1495	3131.96	6785.91	81430.96
		Step F	40.3240	3225.92	6989.49	83873.92
		Step G	41.5337	3322.70	7199.17	86390.10
		Step H	42.7797	3422.38	7415.15	88981.78
		Step I	44.0631	3525.05	7637.60	91651.25
		Step J	45.3850	3630.80	7866.73	94400.80
		Step K	46.7466	3739.73	8102.74	97232.93
		Step L	48.1490	3851.92	8345.83	100149.92



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1038B	Environmental Utilities Instrument and Control Technician II - B	Step A	37.6403	3011.22	6524.32	78291.82
		Step B	39.4101	3152.81	6831.08	81973.01
		Step C	40.5924	3247.39	7036.02	84432.19
		Step D	41.8102	3344.82	7247.10	86965.22
		Step E	43.0645	3445.16	7464.51	89574.16
		Step F	44.3564	3548.51	7688.44	92261.31
		Step G	45.6871	3654.97	7919.10	95029.17
		Step H	47.0577	3764.62	8156.67	97880.02
		Step I	48.4694	3877.55	8401.36	100816.35
		Step J	49.9235	3993.88	8653.41	103840.88
		Step K	51.4212	4113.70	8913.01	106956.10
		Step L	52.9639	4237.11	9180.41	110164.91



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1082B	Generation Maintenance Scheduler- Coordinator-B	Step A	59.8978	4791.82	10382.29	124587.42
		Step B	62.7139	5017.11	10870.41	130444.91
		Step C	64.5954	5167.63	11196.54	134358.43
		Step D	66.5332	5322.66	11532.42	138389.06
		Step E	68.5292	5482.34	11878.39	142540.74
		Step F	70.5851	5646.81	12234.75	146817.01
		Step G	72.7027	5816.22	12601.80	151221.62
		Step H	74.8838	5990.70	12979.86	155758.30
		Step I	77.1302	6170.42	13369.23	160430.82
		Step J	79.4441	6355.53	13770.31	165243.73
		Step K	81.8274	6546.19	14183.42	170200.99
		Step L	84.2823	6742.58	14608.93	175307.18



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3608B	Instrument and Control Technician-B	Step A	54.4513	4356.10	9438.23	113258.70
		Step B	57.0114	4560.91	9881.98	118583.71
		Step C	58.7217	4697.74	10178.43	122141.14
		Step D	60.4834	4838.67	10483.79	125805.47
		Step E	62.2979	4983.83	10798.30	129579.63
		Step F	64.1668	5133.34	11122.25	133466.94
		Step G	66.0918	5287.34	11455.91	137470.94
		Step H	68.0746	5445.97	11799.60	141595.17
		Step I	70.1168	5609.34	12153.58	145842.94
		Step J	72.2203	5777.62	12518.19	150218.22
		Step K	74.3869	5950.95	12893.73	154724.75
		Step L	76.6186	6129.49	13280.56	159366.69



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4520B	Materials Technician-B	Step A	34.2950	2743.60	5944.47	71333.60
		Step B	35.9073	2872.58	6223.93	74687.18
		Step C	36.9845	2958.76	6410.65	76927.76
		Step D	38.0941	3047.53	6602.98	79235.73
		Step E	39.2369	3138.95	6801.06	81612.75
		Step F	40.4140	3233.12	7005.09	84061.12
		Step G	41.6264	3330.11	7215.24	86582.91
		Step H	42.8752	3430.02	7431.70	89180.42
		Step I	44.1615	3532.92	7654.66	91855.92
		Step J	45.4863	3638.90	7884.29	94611.50
		Step K	46.8509	3748.07	8120.82	97449.87
		Step L	48.2564	3860.51	8364.44	100373.31



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5316B	Plant and Equipment Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	23.4239	1873.91	4060.14	48721.71
		Step B	24.5252	1962.02	4251.03	51012.42
		Step C	25.2610	2020.88	4378.57	52542.88
		Step D	26.0188	2081.50	4509.93	54119.10
		Step E	26.7994	2143.95	4645.23	55742.75
		Step F	27.6033	2208.26	4784.57	57414.86
		Step G	28.4315	2274.52	4928.13	59137.52
		Step H	29.2844	2342.75	5075.96	60911.55
		Step I	30.1629	2413.03	5228.24	62738.83
		Step J	31.0678	2485.42	5385.09	64621.02
		Step K	31.9998	2559.98	5546.63	66559.58
		Step L	32.9598	2636.78	5713.03	68556.38



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5319B	Plant and Equipment Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	25.7662	2061.30	4466.14	53593.70
		Step B	26.9778	2158.22	4676.15	56113.82
		Step C	27.7871	2222.97	4816.43	57797.17
		Step D	28.6207	2289.66	4960.92	59531.06
		Step E	29.4793	2358.34	5109.75	61316.94
		Step F	30.3637	2429.10	5263.04	63156.50
		Step G	31.2746	2501.97	5420.93	65051.17
		Step H	32.2129	2577.03	5583.57	67002.83
		Step I	33.1792	2654.34	5751.06	69012.74
		Step J	34.1746	2733.97	5923.60	71083.17
		Step K	35.1999	2815.99	6101.32	73215.79
		Step L	36.2558	2900.46	6284.34	75412.06



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5327B	Plant and Equipment Mechanic I-B	Step A	28.3431	2267.45	4912.80	58953.65
		Step B	29.6755	2374.04	5143.75	61725.04
		Step C	30.5658	2445.26	5298.07	63576.86
		Step D	31.4828	2518.62	5457.02	65484.22
		Step E	32.4272	2594.18	5620.71	67448.58
		Step F	33.4001	2672.01	5789.35	69472.21
		Step G	34.4021	2752.17	5963.03	71556.37
		Step H	35.4341	2834.73	6141.91	73702.93
		Step I	36.4971	2919.77	6326.16	75913.97
		Step J	37.5921	3007.37	6515.96	78191.57
		Step K	38.7198	3097.58	6711.43	80537.18
		Step L	39.8814	3190.51	6912.78	82953.31



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5328B	Plant and Equipment Mechanic II-B	Step A	31.1797	2494.38	5404.48	64853.78
		Step B	32.6455	2611.64	5658.55	67902.64
		Step C	33.6249	2689.99	5828.32	69939.79
		Step D	34.6337	2770.70	6003.17	72038.10
		Step E	35.6727	2853.82	6183.27	74199.22
		Step F	36.7429	2939.43	6368.77	76425.23
		Step G	37.8451	3027.61	6559.82	78717.81
		Step H	38.9805	3118.44	6756.62	81079.44
		Step I	40.1499	3211.99	6959.32	83511.79
		Step J	41.3544	3308.35	7168.10	86017.15
		Step K	42.5950	3407.60	7383.13	88597.60
		Step L	43.8729	3509.83	7604.64	91255.63



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5595B	Power Engineer I-B	Step A	49.2329	3938.63	8533.70	102404.43
		Step B	51.5476	4123.81	8934.92	107219.01
		Step C	53.0940	4247.52	9202.96	110435.52
		Step D	54.6868	4374.94	9479.05	113748.54
		Step E	56.3274	4506.19	9763.42	117160.99
		Step F	58.0173	4641.38	10056.33	120675.98
		Step G	59.7578	4780.62	10358.02	124296.22
		Step H	61.5505	4924.04	10668.75	128025.04
		Step I	63.3970	5071.76	10988.81	131865.76
		Step J	65.2989	5223.91	11318.48	135821.71
		Step K	67.2579	5380.63	11658.04	139896.43
		Step L	69.2757	5542.06	12007.79	144093.46



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5596B	Power Engineer II-B	Step A	54.1576	4332.61	9387.32	112647.81
		Step B	56.7038	4536.30	9828.66	117943.90
		Step C	58.4050	4672.40	10123.53	121482.40
		Step D	60.1571	4812.57	10427.23	125126.77
		Step E	61.9618	4956.94	10740.05	128880.54
		Step F	63.8207	5105.66	11062.25	132747.06
		Step G	65.7353	5258.82	11394.12	136729.42
		Step H	67.7074	5416.59	11735.95	140831.39
		Step I	69.7386	5579.09	12088.02	145056.29
		Step J	71.8307	5746.46	12450.65	149407.86
		Step K	73.9857	5918.86	12824.19	153890.26
		Step L	76.2052	6096.42	13208.90	158506.82



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5590B	Power Plant Engineer I-B	Step A	49.2329	3938.63	8533.70	102404.43
		Step B	51.5476	4123.81	8934.92	107219.01
		Step C	53.0940	4247.52	9202.96	110435.52
		Step D	54.6868	4374.94	9479.05	113748.54
		Step E	56.3274	4506.19	9763.42	117160.99
		Step F	58.0173	4641.38	10056.33	120675.98
		Step G	59.7578	4780.62	10358.02	124296.22
		Step H	61.5505	4924.04	10668.75	128025.04
		Step I	63.3970	5071.76	10988.81	131865.76
		Step J	65.2989	5223.91	11318.48	135821.71
		Step K	67.2579	5380.63	11658.04	139896.43
		Step L	69.2757	5542.06	12007.79	144093.46



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5591B	Power Plant Engineer II-B	Step A	54.1562	4332.50	9387.07	112644.90
		Step B	56.7024	4536.19	9828.42	117940.99
		Step C	58.4035	4672.28	10123.27	121479.28
		Step D	60.1556	4812.45	10426.97	125123.65
		Step E	61.9602	4956.82	10739.77	128877.22
		Step F	63.8190	5105.52	11061.96	132743.52
		Step G	65.7336	5258.69	11393.82	136725.89
		Step H	67.7056	5416.45	11735.64	140827.65
		Step I	69.7368	5578.94	12087.71	145052.54
		Step J	71.8289	5746.31	12450.34	149404.11
		Step K	73.9837	5918.70	12823.84	153886.10
		Step L	76.2033	6096.26	13208.57	158502.86



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5526B	Power Plant Mechanic-B	Step A	49.5048	3960.38	8580.83	102969.98
		Step B	51.8322	4146.58	8984.25	107810.98
		Step C	53.3872	4270.98	9253.78	111045.38
		Step D	54.9888	4399.10	9531.39	114376.70
		Step E	56.6385	4531.08	9817.34	117808.08
		Step F	58.3376	4667.01	10111.85	121342.21
		Step G	60.0878	4807.02	10415.22	124982.62
		Step H	61.8904	4951.23	10727.67	128732.03
		Step I	63.7471	5099.77	11049.50	132593.97
		Step J	65.6595	5252.76	11380.98	136571.76
		Step K	67.6293	5410.34	11722.41	140668.94
		Step L	69.6582	5572.66	12074.09	144889.06



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5522B	Power Plant Operator Technician I-B	Step A	47.1473	3771.78	8172.20	98066.38
		Step B	49.3640	3949.12	8556.43	102677.12
		Step C	50.8450	4067.60	8813.13	105757.60
		Step D	52.3703	4189.62	9077.52	108930.22
		Step E	53.9414	4315.31	9349.84	112198.11
		Step F	55.5597	4444.78	9630.35	115564.18
		Step G	57.2264	4578.11	9919.24	119030.91
		Step H	58.9432	4715.46	10216.82	122601.86
		Step I	60.7115	4856.92	10523.33	126279.92
		Step J	62.5329	5002.63	10839.04	130068.43
		Step K	64.4089	5152.71	11164.21	133970.51
		Step L	66.3411	5307.29	11499.12	137989.49



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5523B	Power Plant Operator Technician II-B	Step A	51.8622	4148.98	8989.45	107873.38
		Step B	54.3004	4344.03	9412.07	112944.83
		Step C	55.9294	4474.35	9694.43	116333.15
		Step D	57.6073	4608.58	9985.27	119823.18
		Step E	59.3355	4746.84	10284.82	123417.84
		Step F	61.1155	4889.24	10593.35	127120.24
		Step G	62.9490	5035.92	10911.16	130933.92
		Step H	64.8375	5187.00	11238.50	134862.00
		Step I	66.7826	5342.61	11575.65	138907.81
		Step J	68.7861	5502.89	11922.92	143075.09
		Step K	70.8497	5667.98	12280.61	147367.38
		Step L	72.9751	5838.01	12649.02	151788.21



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5401B	Predictive Maintenance Technician I-B	Step A	34.2185	2737.48	5931.21	71174.48
		Step B	35.8274	2866.19	6210.08	74520.99
		Step C	36.9022	2952.18	6396.38	76756.58
		Step D	38.0093	3040.74	6588.28	79059.34
		Step E	39.1495	3131.96	6785.91	81430.96
		Step F	40.3240	3225.92	6989.49	83873.92
		Step G	41.5337	3322.70	7199.17	86390.10
		Step H	42.7797	3422.38	7415.15	88981.78
		Step I	44.0631	3525.05	7637.60	91651.25
		Step J	45.3850	3630.80	7866.73	94400.80
		Step K	46.7466	3739.73	8102.74	97232.93
		Step L	48.1490	3851.92	8345.83	100149.92



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5402B	Predictive Maintenance Technician II-B	Step A	37.6403	3011.22	6524.32	78291.82
		Step B	39.4101	3152.81	6831.08	81973.01
		Step C	40.5924	3247.39	7036.02	84432.19
		Step D	41.8102	3344.82	7247.10	86965.22
		Step E	43.0645	3445.16	7464.51	89574.16
		Step F	44.3564	3548.51	7688.44	92261.31
		Step G	45.6871	3654.97	7919.10	95029.17
		Step H	47.0577	3764.62	8156.67	97880.02
		Step I	48.4694	3877.55	8401.36	100816.35
		Step J	49.9235	3993.88	8653.41	103840.88
		Step K	51.4212	4113.70	8913.01	106956.10
		Step L	52.9639	4237.11	9180.41	110164.91



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5533B	Preventative Maintenance Coordinator-B	Step A	37.7242	3017.94	6538.86	78466.34
		Step B	39.4979	3159.83	6846.30	82155.63
		Step C	40.6828	3254.62	7051.69	84620.22
		Step D	41.9033	3352.26	7263.24	87158.86
		Step E	43.1604	3452.83	7481.14	89773.63
		Step F	44.4552	3556.42	7705.57	92466.82
		Step G	45.7888	3663.10	7936.73	95240.70
		Step H	47.1625	3773.00	8174.83	98098.00
		Step I	48.5774	3886.19	8420.08	101040.99
		Step J	50.0347	4002.78	8672.68	104072.18
		Step K	51.5357	4122.86	8932.85	107194.26
		Step L	53.0818	4246.54	9200.85	110410.14



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5500B	Preventative Maintenance Technician I-B	Step A	31.1076	2488.61	5391.98	64703.81
		Step B	32.5703	2605.62	5645.52	67746.22
		Step C	33.5474	2683.79	5814.88	69778.59
		Step D	34.5538	2764.30	5989.33	71871.90
		Step E	35.5905	2847.24	6169.02	74028.24
		Step F	36.6582	2932.66	6354.09	76249.06
		Step G	37.7579	3020.63	6544.70	78536.43
		Step H	38.8907	3111.26	6741.05	80892.66
		Step I	40.0574	3204.59	6943.28	83319.39
		Step J	41.2591	3300.73	7151.58	85818.93
		Step K	42.4969	3399.75	7366.13	88393.55
		Step L	43.7718	3501.74	7587.11	91045.34



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5502B	Preventative Maintenance Technician II-B	Step A	34.2185	2737.48	5931.21	71174.48
		Step B	35.8273	2866.18	6210.07	74520.78
		Step C	36.9021	2952.17	6396.36	76756.37
		Step D	38.0092	3040.74	6588.26	79059.14
		Step E	39.1494	3131.95	6785.90	81430.75
		Step F	40.3239	3225.91	6989.48	83873.71
		Step G	41.5336	3322.69	7199.16	86389.89
		Step H	42.7797	3422.38	7415.15	88981.78
		Step I	44.0630	3525.04	7637.59	91651.04
		Step J	45.3849	3630.79	7866.72	94400.59
		Step K	46.7465	3739.72	8102.73	97232.72
		Step L	48.1489	3851.91	8345.81	100149.71



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7020B	SCADA System Technician-B	Step A	37.6403	3011.22	6524.32	78291.82
		Step B	39.4101	3152.81	6831.08	81973.01
		Step C	40.5924	3247.39	7036.02	84432.19
		Step D	41.8102	3344.82	7247.10	86965.22
		Step E	43.0645	3445.16	7464.51	89574.16
		Step F	44.3564	3548.51	7688.44	92261.31
		Step G	45.6871	3654.97	7919.10	95029.17
		Step H	47.0577	3764.62	8156.67	97880.02
		Step I	48.4694	3877.55	8401.36	100816.35
		Step J	49.9235	3993.88	8653.41	103840.88
		Step K	51.4212	4113.70	8913.01	106956.10
		Step L	52.9639	4237.11	9180.41	110164.91



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7118B	Senior Electric Line Technician-B	Step A	63.0814	5046.51	10934.11	131209.31
		Step B	66.0471	5283.77	11448.16	137377.97
		Step C	68.0285	5442.28	11791.61	141499.28
		Step D	70.0694	5605.55	12145.36	145744.35
		Step E	72.1714	5773.71	12509.71	150116.51
		Step F	74.3366	5946.93	12885.01	154620.13
		Step G	76.5667	6125.34	13271.56	159258.74
		Step H	78.8637	6309.10	13669.71	164036.50
		Step I	81.2296	6498.37	14079.80	168957.57
		Step J	83.6665	6693.32	14502.19	174026.32
		Step K	86.1765	6894.12	14937.26	179247.12
		Step L	88.7618	7100.94	15385.38	184624.54



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7169B	Senior Electric Materials Technician-B	Step A	40.5939	3247.51	7036.28	84435.31
		Step B	42.5023	3400.18	7367.07	88404.78
		Step C	43.7774	3502.19	7588.08	91056.99
		Step D	45.0907	3607.26	7815.72	93788.66
		Step E	46.4434	3715.47	8050.19	96602.27
		Step F	47.8367	3826.94	8291.69	99500.34
		Step G	49.2719	3941.75	8540.46	102485.55
		Step H	50.7500	4060.00	8796.67	105560.00
		Step I	52.2725	4181.80	9060.57	108726.80
		Step J	53.8407	4307.26	9332.39	111988.66
		Step K	55.4559	4436.47	9612.36	115348.27
		Step L	57.1196	4569.57	9900.73	118808.77



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1036B	Senior Electric Metering Systems Technician - B	Step A	59.2320	4738.56	10266.88	123202.56
		Step B	62.0169	4961.35	10749.60	128995.15
		Step C	63.8774	5110.19	11072.08	132864.99
		Step D	65.7937	5263.50	11404.24	136850.90
		Step E	67.7675	5421.40	11746.37	140956.40
		Step F	69.8005	5584.04	12098.75	145185.04
		Step G	71.8946	5751.57	12461.73	149540.77
		Step H	74.0514	5924.11	12835.58	154026.91
		Step I	76.2729	6101.83	13220.64	158647.63
		Step J	78.5611	6284.89	13617.26	163407.09
		Step K	80.9180	6473.44	14025.79	168309.44
		Step L	83.3455	6667.64	14446.55	173358.64



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7126B	Senior Electric Substation Technician-B	Step A	60.7686	4861.49	10533.22	126398.69
		Step B	63.6257	5090.06	11028.45	132341.46
		Step C	65.5345	5242.76	11359.31	136311.76
		Step D	67.5005	5400.04	11700.09	140401.04
		Step E	69.5255	5562.04	12051.09	144613.04
		Step F	71.6100	5728.80	12412.40	148948.80
		Step G	73.7596	5900.77	12785.00	153419.97
		Step H	75.9724	6077.79	13168.55	158022.59
		Step I	78.2516	6260.13	13563.61	162763.33
		Step J	80.5991	6447.93	13970.51	167646.13
		Step K	83.0171	6641.37	14389.63	172675.57
		Step L	85.5076	6840.61	14821.32	177855.81



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7168B	Senior Electric System Dispatcher-B	Step A	69.3895	5551.16	12027.51	144330.16
		Step B	72.6518	5812.14	12592.98	151115.74
		Step C	74.8313	5986.50	12970.76	155649.10
		Step D	77.0763	6166.10	13359.89	160318.70
		Step E	79.3886	6351.09	13760.69	165128.29
		Step F	81.7702	6541.62	14173.50	170082.02
		Step G	84.2233	6737.86	14598.71	175184.46
		Step H	86.7500	6940.00	15036.67	180440.00
		Step I	89.3525	7148.20	15487.77	185853.20
		Step J	92.0331	7362.65	15952.40	191428.85
		Step K	94.7941	7583.53	16430.98	197171.73
		Step L	97.6379	7811.03	16923.90	203086.83



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7170B	Senior Electronic Technician-B	Step A	41.4043	3312.34	7176.75	86120.94
		Step B	43.3512	3468.10	7514.21	90170.50
		Step C	44.6517	3572.14	7739.63	92875.54
		Step D	45.9913	3679.30	7971.83	95661.90
		Step E	47.3710	3789.68	8210.97	98531.68
		Step F	48.7921	3903.37	8457.30	101487.57
		Step G	50.2559	4020.47	8711.02	104532.27
		Step H	51.7636	4141.09	8972.36	107668.29
		Step I	53.3165	4265.32	9241.53	110898.32
		Step J	54.9160	4393.28	9518.77	114225.28
		Step K	56.5634	4525.07	9804.32	117651.87
		Step L	58.2603	4660.82	10098.45	121181.42



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7205B	Senior Plant and Equipment Mechanic-B	Step A	34.2950	2743.60	5944.47	71333.60
		Step B	35.9073	2872.58	6223.93	74687.18
		Step C	36.9845	2958.76	6410.65	76927.76
		Step D	38.0941	3047.53	6602.98	79235.73
		Step E	39.2369	3138.95	6801.06	81612.75
		Step F	40.4140	3233.12	7005.09	84061.12
		Step G	41.6264	3330.11	7215.24	86582.91
		Step H	42.8752	3430.02	7431.70	89180.42
		Step I	44.1615	3532.92	7654.66	91855.92
		Step J	45.4863	3638.90	7884.29	94611.50
		Step K	46.8509	3748.07	8120.82	97449.87
		Step L	48.2564	3860.51	8364.44	100373.31



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7152B	Senior Power Plant Operator Technician-B	Step A	57.0482	4563.86	9888.35	118660.26
		Step B	59.7305	4778.44	10353.29	124239.44
		Step C	61.5224	4921.79	10663.88	127966.59
		Step D	63.3680	5069.44	10983.79	131805.44
		Step E	65.2691	5221.53	11313.31	135759.73
		Step F	67.2272	5378.18	11652.71	139832.58
		Step G	69.2440	5539.52	12002.29	144027.52
		Step H	71.3213	5705.70	12362.36	148348.30
		Step I	73.4609	5876.87	12733.22	152798.67
		Step J	75.6648	6053.18	13115.23	157382.78
		Step K	77.9347	6234.78	13508.68	162104.18
		Step L	80.2727	6421.82	13913.93	166967.22



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7284B	Senior Preventative Maintenance Technician-B	Step A	41.4043	3312.34	7176.75	86120.94
		Step B	43.3512	3468.10	7514.21	90170.50
		Step C	44.6517	3572.14	7739.63	92875.54
		Step D	45.9913	3679.30	7971.83	95661.90
		Step E	47.3710	3789.68	8210.97	98531.68
		Step F	48.7921	3903.37	8457.30	101487.57
		Step G	50.2559	4020.47	8711.02	104532.27
		Step H	51.7636	4141.09	8972.36	107668.29
		Step I	53.3165	4265.32	9241.53	110898.32
		Step J	54.9160	4393.28	9518.77	114225.28
		Step K	56.5634	4525.07	9804.32	117651.87
		Step L	58.2603	4660.82	10098.45	121181.42



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9559B	Senior SCADA System Technician-B	Step A	41.4043	3312.34	7176.75	86120.94
		Step B	43.3512	3468.10	7514.21	90170.50
		Step C	44.6517	3572.14	7739.63	92875.54
		Step D	45.9913	3679.30	7971.83	95661.90
		Step E	47.3710	3789.68	8210.97	98531.68
		Step F	48.7921	3903.37	8457.30	101487.57
		Step G	50.2559	4020.47	8711.02	104532.27
		Step H	51.7636	4141.09	8972.36	107668.29
		Step I	53.3165	4265.32	9241.53	110898.32
		Step J	54.9160	4393.28	9518.77	114225.28
		Step K	56.5634	4525.07	9804.32	117651.87
		Step L	58.2603	4660.82	10098.45	121181.42



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7202B	Senior Wastewater Utility Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	29.8749	2389.99	5178.32	62139.79
		Step B	31.2795	2502.36	5421.78	65061.36
		Step C	32.2178	2577.42	5584.42	67013.02
		Step D	33.1844	2654.75	5751.96	69023.55
		Step E	34.1799	2734.39	5924.52	71094.19
		Step F	35.2053	2816.42	6102.25	73227.02
		Step G	36.2615	2900.92	6285.33	75423.92
		Step H	37.3493	2987.94	6473.88	77686.54
		Step I	38.4698	3077.58	6668.10	80017.18
		Step J	39.6239	3169.91	6868.14	82417.71
		Step K	40.8126	3265.01	7074.18	84890.21
		Step L	42.0370	3362.96	7286.41	87436.96



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7204B	Senior Water Distribution Worker-B	Step A	29.8749	2389.99	5178.32	62139.79
		Step B	31.2795	2502.36	5421.78	65061.36
		Step C	32.2178	2577.42	5584.42	67013.02
		Step D	33.1844	2654.75	5751.96	69023.55
		Step E	34.1799	2734.39	5924.52	71094.19
		Step F	35.2053	2816.42	6102.25	73227.02
		Step G	36.2615	2900.92	6285.33	75423.92
		Step H	37.3493	2987.94	6473.88	77686.54
		Step I	38.4698	3077.58	6668.10	80017.18
		Step J	39.6239	3169.91	6868.14	82417.71
		Step K	40.8126	3265.01	7074.18	84890.21
		Step L	42.0370	3362.96	7286.41	87436.96



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2375B	Traffic Signal Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	27.1588	2172.70	4707.53	56490.30
		Step B	28.4356	2274.85	4928.84	59146.05
		Step C	29.2887	2343.10	5076.71	60920.50
		Step D	30.1674	2413.39	5229.02	62748.19
		Step E	31.0724	2485.79	5385.88	64630.59
		Step F	32.0046	2560.37	5547.46	66569.57
		Step G	32.9647	2637.18	5713.88	68566.58
		Step H	33.9536	2716.29	5885.29	70623.49
		Step I	34.9723	2797.78	6061.87	72742.38
		Step J	36.0214	2881.71	6243.71	74924.51
		Step K	37.1021	2968.17	6431.03	77172.37
		Step L	38.2151	3057.21	6623.95	79487.41



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2376B	Traffic Signal Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	29.8746	2389.97	5178.26	62139.17
		Step B	31.2792	2502.34	5421.73	65060.74
		Step C	32.2176	2577.41	5584.38	67012.61
		Step D	33.1841	2654.73	5751.91	69022.93
		Step E	34.1796	2734.37	5924.46	71093.57
		Step F	35.2050	2816.40	6102.20	73226.40
		Step G	36.2612	2900.90	6285.27	75423.30
		Step H	37.3490	2987.92	6473.83	77685.92
		Step I	38.4695	3077.56	6668.05	80016.56
		Step J	39.6236	3169.89	6868.09	82417.09
		Step K	40.8123	3264.98	7074.13	84889.58
		Step L	42.0366	3362.93	7286.34	87436.13



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9027B	Wastewater Utility Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	24.6905	1975.24	4279.69	51356.24
		Step B	25.8514	2068.11	4480.91	53770.91
		Step C	26.6270	2130.16	4615.35	55384.16
		Step D	27.4258	2194.06	4753.81	57045.66
		Step E	28.2486	2259.89	4896.42	58757.09
		Step F	29.0960	2327.68	5043.31	60519.68
		Step G	29.9689	2397.51	5194.61	62335.31
		Step H	30.8680	2469.44	5350.45	64205.44
		Step I	31.7940	2543.52	5510.96	66131.52
		Step J	32.7478	2619.82	5676.29	68115.42
		Step K	33.7303	2698.42	5846.59	70159.02
		Step L	34.7422	2779.38	6021.98	72263.78



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9029B	Wastewater Utility Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	27.1591	2172.73	4707.58	56490.93
		Step B	28.4359	2274.87	4928.89	59146.67
		Step C	29.2890	2343.12	5076.76	60921.12
		Step D	30.1677	2413.42	5229.07	62748.82
		Step E	31.0727	2485.82	5385.93	64631.22
		Step F	32.0049	2560.39	5547.52	66570.19
		Step G	32.9651	2637.21	5713.95	68567.41
		Step H	33.9540	2716.32	5885.36	70624.32
		Step I	34.9726	2797.81	6061.92	72743.01
		Step J	36.0218	2881.74	6243.78	74925.34
		Step K	37.1025	2968.20	6431.10	77173.20
		Step L	38.2155	3057.24	6624.02	79488.24



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9078B	Water Conservation Specialist-B	Step A	29.8749	2389.99	5178.32	62139.79
		Step B	31.2795	2502.36	5421.78	65061.36
		Step C	32.2178	2577.42	5584.42	67013.02
		Step D	33.1844	2654.75	5751.96	69023.55
		Step E	34.1799	2734.39	5924.52	71094.19
		Step F	35.2053	2816.42	6102.25	73227.02
		Step G	36.2615	2900.92	6285.33	75423.92
		Step H	37.3493	2987.94	6473.88	77686.54
		Step I	38.4698	3077.58	6668.10	80017.18
		Step J	39.6239	3169.91	6868.14	82417.71
		Step K	40.8126	3265.01	7074.18	84890.21
		Step L	42.0370	3362.96	7286.41	87436.96



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9049B	Water Conservation Worker I-B	Step A	24.6905	1975.24	4279.69	51356.24
		Step B	25.8514	2068.11	4480.91	53770.91
		Step C	26.6270	2130.16	4615.35	55384.16
		Step D	27.4258	2194.06	4753.81	57045.66
		Step E	28.2486	2259.89	4896.42	58757.09
		Step F	29.0960	2327.68	5043.31	60519.68
		Step G	29.9689	2397.51	5194.61	62335.31
		Step H	30.8680	2469.44	5350.45	64205.44
		Step I	31.7940	2543.52	5510.96	66131.52
		Step J	32.7478	2619.82	5676.29	68115.42
		Step K	33.7303	2698.42	5846.59	70159.02
		Step L	34.7422	2779.38	6021.98	72263.78



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9051B	Water Conservation Worker II-B	Step A	27.1591	2172.73	4707.58	56490.93
		Step B	28.4359	2274.87	4928.89	59146.67
		Step C	29.2890	2343.12	5076.76	60921.12
		Step D	30.1677	2413.42	5229.07	62748.82
		Step E	31.0727	2485.82	5385.93	64631.22
		Step F	32.0049	2560.39	5547.52	66570.19
		Step G	32.9651	2637.21	5713.95	68567.41
		Step H	33.9540	2716.32	5885.36	70624.32
		Step I	34.9726	2797.81	6061.92	72743.01
		Step J	36.0218	2881.74	6243.78	74925.34
		Step K	37.1025	2968.20	6431.10	77173.20
		Step L	38.2155	3057.24	6624.02	79488.24



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9246B	Water Distribution Worker I-B	Step A	24.6905	1975.24	4279.69	51356.24
		Step B	25.8514	2068.11	4480.91	53770.91
		Step C	26.6270	2130.16	4615.35	55384.16
		Step D	27.4258	2194.06	4753.81	57045.66
		Step E	28.2486	2259.89	4896.42	58757.09
		Step F	29.0960	2327.68	5043.31	60519.68
		Step G	29.9689	2397.51	5194.61	62335.31
		Step H	30.8680	2469.44	5350.45	64205.44
		Step I	31.7940	2543.52	5510.96	66131.52
		Step J	32.7478	2619.82	5676.29	68115.42
		Step K	33.7303	2698.42	5846.59	70159.02
		Step L	34.7422	2779.38	6021.98	72263.78



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9248B	Water Distribution Worker II-B	Step A	27.1591	2172.73	4707.58	56490.93
		Step B	28.4359	2274.87	4928.89	59146.67
		Step C	29.2890	2343.12	5076.76	60921.12
		Step D	30.1677	2413.42	5229.07	62748.82
		Step E	31.0727	2485.82	5385.93	64631.22
		Step F	32.0049	2560.39	5547.52	66570.19
		Step G	32.9651	2637.21	5713.95	68567.41
		Step H	33.9540	2716.32	5885.36	70624.32
		Step I	34.9726	2797.81	6061.92	72743.01
		Step J	36.0218	2881.74	6243.78	74925.34
		Step K	37.1025	2968.20	6431.10	77173.20
		Step L	38.2155	3057.24	6624.02	79488.24

ORDINANCE NO. 6583

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6569, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED
BY THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS, STATIONARY
ENGINEERS, LOCAL 39, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "E" TO BE EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 31, 2022, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6569, the Salary Ordinance for employees represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Local 39, is hereby amended to reflect a salary adjustment as shown on Appendix "E" for salary schedules A & B attached hereto:

AMENDMENT OF CLASSIFICATION

<u>Classification No.</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Hourly Rate</u>
1113A/1113B	Fleet Services Parts Buyer	\$41.76

SECTION 2. Salary Schedule Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective December 31, 2022 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect December 31, 2022. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20____, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

ATTEST:

MAYOR

City Clerk



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name				
			Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0035A	Accountant I-A	Step A	29.9118	2392.94	5184.71	62216.54
		Step B	31.4075	2512.60	5443.97	65327.60
		Step C	32.9778	2638.22	5716.15	68593.82
		Step D	34.6266	2770.13	6001.94	72023.33
		Step E	36.3581	2908.65	6302.07	75624.85
		Step F	38.1758	3054.06	6617.14	79405.66
		Step G	40.0847	3206.78	6948.01	83376.18
		Step H	42.0889	3367.11	7295.41	87544.91
0040A	Accountant II-A	Step A	32.9029	2632.23	5703.17	68438.03
		Step B	34.5482	2763.86	5988.35	71860.26
		Step C	36.2755	2902.04	6287.75	75453.04
		Step D	38.0894	3047.15	6602.16	79225.95
		Step E	39.9939	3199.51	6932.28	83187.31
		Step F	41.9935	3359.48	7278.87	87346.48
		Step G	44.0932	3527.46	7642.82	91713.86
		Step H	46.2978	3703.82	8024.95	96299.42



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1003A	Administrative Supervisor-A	Step A	30.5885	2447.08	5302.01	63624.08
		Step B	32.1180	2569.44	5567.12	66805.44
		Step C	33.7240	2697.92	5845.49	70145.92
		Step D	35.4101	2832.81	6137.75	73653.01
		Step E	37.1806	2974.45	6444.64	77335.65
		Step F	39.0397	3123.18	6766.88	81202.58
		Step G	40.9916	3279.33	7105.21	85262.53
		Step H	43.0411	3443.29	7460.46	89525.49
0084A	Administrative Technician-A	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.9288	2234.30	4840.99	58091.90
		Step C	29.3252	2346.02	5083.03	60996.42
		Step D	30.7914	2463.31	5337.18	64046.11
		Step E	32.3310	2586.48	5604.04	67248.48
		Step F	33.9476	2715.81	5884.25	70611.01
		Step G	35.6450	2851.60	6178.47	74141.60
		Step H	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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8302A	Aquatics Maintenance Technician-A	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step C	29.7488	2379.90	5156.46	61877.50
		Step D	31.2361	2498.89	5414.26	64971.09
		Step E	32.7980	2623.84	5684.99	68219.84
		Step F	34.4377	2755.02	5969.20	71630.42
		Step G	36.1597	2892.78	6267.68	75212.18
		Step H	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82
8300A	Arborist Technician-A	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step C	29.7488	2379.90	5156.46	61877.50
		Step D	31.2361	2498.89	5414.26	64971.09
		Step E	32.7980	2623.84	5684.99	68219.84
		Step F	34.4377	2755.02	5969.20	71630.42
		Step G	36.1597	2892.78	6267.68	75212.18
		Step H	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82



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0376A	Assistant Child Care Site Coordinator-A	Step A	21.4056	1712.45	3710.30	44523.65
		Step B	22.4758	1798.06	3895.81	46749.66
		Step C	23.5996	1887.97	4090.60	49087.17
		Step D	24.7795	1982.36	4295.11	51541.36
		Step E	26.0186	2081.49	4509.89	54118.69
		Step F	27.3195	2185.56	4735.38	56824.56
		Step G	28.6854	2294.83	4972.14	59665.63
		Step H	30.1198	2409.58	5220.77	62649.18
0338A	Assistant Engineer-A	Step A	36.0720	2885.76	6252.48	75029.76
		Step B	37.8756	3030.05	6565.10	78781.25
		Step C	39.7694	3181.55	6893.36	82720.35
		Step D	41.7578	3340.62	7238.02	86856.22
		Step E	43.8458	3507.66	7599.94	91199.26
		Step F	46.0381	3683.05	7979.94	95759.25
		Step G	48.3399	3867.19	8378.92	100546.99
		Step H	50.7570	4060.56	8797.88	105574.56



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0650A	Assistant Planner-A	Step A	28.3942	2271.54	4921.66	59059.94
		Step B	29.8139	2385.11	5167.74	62012.91
		Step C	31.3046	2504.37	5426.13	65113.57
		Step D	32.8698	2629.58	5697.43	68369.18
		Step E	34.5133	2761.06	5982.31	71787.66
		Step F	36.2389	2899.11	6281.41	75376.91
		Step G	38.0509	3044.07	6595.49	79145.87
		Step H	39.9534	3196.27	6925.26	83103.07
1005A	Associate Engineer (PE)-A	Step A	40.6678	3253.42	7049.09	84589.02
		Step B	42.7011	3416.09	7401.52	88818.29
		Step C	44.8363	3586.90	7771.63	93259.50
		Step D	47.0780	3766.24	8160.19	97922.24
		Step E	49.4320	3954.56	8568.21	102818.56
		Step F	51.9036	4152.29	8996.62	107959.49
		Step G	54.4986	4359.89	9446.42	113357.09
		Step H	57.2237	4577.90	9918.77	119025.30



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0820A	Associate Engineer-A	Step A	38.7313	3098.50	6713.43	80561.10
		Step B	40.6678	3253.42	7049.09	84589.02
		Step C	42.7013	3416.10	7401.56	88818.70
		Step D	44.8363	3586.90	7771.63	93259.50
		Step E	47.0781	3766.25	8160.20	97922.45
		Step F	49.4321	3954.57	8568.23	102818.77
		Step G	51.9036	4152.29	8996.62	107959.49
		Step H	54.4987	4359.90	9446.44	113357.30
0900A	Associate Planner-A	Step A	32.6534	2612.27	5659.92	67919.07
		Step B	34.2859	2742.87	5942.89	71314.67
		Step C	36.0003	2880.02	6240.05	74880.62
		Step D	37.8002	3024.02	6552.03	78624.42
		Step E	39.6902	3175.22	6879.63	82555.62
		Step F	41.6748	3333.98	7223.63	86683.58
		Step G	43.7585	3500.68	7584.81	91017.68
		Step H	45.9464	3675.71	7964.04	95568.51



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1018A	Building Inspector I-A	Step A	28.0399	2243.19	4860.25	58322.99
		Step B	29.4419	2355.35	5103.26	61239.15
		Step C	30.9140	2473.12	5358.43	64301.12
		Step D	32.4598	2596.78	5626.37	67516.38
		Step E	34.0828	2726.62	5907.69	70892.22
		Step F	35.7868	2862.94	6203.05	74436.54
		Step G	37.5763	3006.10	6513.23	78158.70
		Step H	39.4551	3156.41	6838.88	82066.61
1019A	Building Inspector II-A	Step A	30.8440	2467.52	5346.29	64155.52
		Step B	32.3862	2590.90	5613.61	67363.30
		Step C	34.0055	2720.44	5894.29	70731.44
		Step D	35.7058	2856.46	6189.01	74268.06
		Step E	37.4911	2999.29	6498.46	77981.49
		Step F	39.3656	3149.25	6823.37	81880.45
		Step G	41.3339	3306.71	7164.54	85974.51
		Step H	43.4006	3472.05	7522.77	90273.25



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9425A	Building Maintenance Aide-A	Step A	19.8610	1588.88	3442.57	41310.88
		Step B	20.8540	1668.32	3614.69	43376.32
		Step C	21.8968	1751.74	3795.45	45545.34
		Step D	22.9917	1839.34	3985.23	47822.74
		Step E	24.1412	1931.30	4184.47	50213.70
		Step F	25.3483	2027.86	4393.71	52724.46
		Step G	26.6157	2129.26	4613.39	55360.66
		Step H	27.9465	2235.72	4844.06	58128.72
1030A	Building Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	23.8332	1906.66	4131.09	49573.06
		Step B	25.0249	2001.99	4337.65	52051.79
		Step C	26.2761	2102.09	4554.52	54654.29
		Step D	27.5899	2207.19	4782.25	57386.99
		Step E	28.9695	2317.56	5021.38	60256.56
		Step F	30.4179	2433.43	5272.44	63269.23
		Step G	31.9389	2555.11	5536.08	66432.91
		Step H	33.5357	2682.86	5812.85	69754.26



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1032A	Building Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	26.2166	2097.33	4544.21	54530.53
		Step B	27.5274	2202.19	4771.42	57256.99
		Step C	28.9038	2312.30	5009.99	60119.90
		Step D	30.3488	2427.90	5260.46	63125.50
		Step E	31.8663	2549.30	5523.49	66281.90
		Step F	33.4597	2676.78	5799.68	69596.18
		Step G	35.1326	2810.61	6089.65	73075.81
		Step H	36.8892	2951.14	6394.13	76729.54
1045A	Building Plans Examiner I-A	Step A	29.2844	2342.75	5075.96	60911.55
		Step B	30.7487	2459.90	5329.77	63957.30
		Step C	32.2861	2582.89	5596.26	67155.09
		Step D	33.9003	2712.02	5876.05	70512.62
		Step E	35.5954	2847.63	6169.87	74038.43
		Step F	37.3752	2990.02	6478.37	77740.42
		Step G	39.2438	3139.50	6802.26	81627.10
		Step H	41.2061	3296.49	7142.39	85708.69



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1047A	Building Plans Examiner II-A	Step A	32.2127	2577.02	5583.53	67002.42
		Step B	33.8236	2705.89	5862.76	70353.09
		Step C	35.5146	2841.17	6155.86	73870.37
		Step D	37.2903	2983.22	6463.65	77563.82
		Step E	39.1549	3132.39	6786.85	81442.19
		Step F	41.1127	3289.02	7126.20	85514.42
		Step G	43.1683	3453.46	7482.51	89790.06
		Step H	45.3268	3626.14	7856.65	94279.74
1361A	Business Systems Analyst I-A	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.7764	2782.11	6027.91	72334.91
		Step C	36.5151	2921.21	6329.28	75951.41
		Step D	38.3408	3067.26	6645.74	79748.86
		Step E	40.2580	3220.64	6978.05	83736.64
		Step F	42.2709	3381.67	7326.96	87923.47
		Step G	44.3843	3550.74	7693.28	92319.34
		Step H	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49



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1362A	Business Systems Analyst II-A	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step C	40.1668	3213.34	6962.25	83546.94
		Step D	42.1750	3374.00	7310.33	87724.00
		Step E	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step F	46.4980	3719.84	8059.65	96715.84
		Step G	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step H	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91
1055A	Buyer I-A	Step A	25.2070	2016.56	4369.21	52430.56
		Step B	26.4674	2117.39	4587.68	55052.19
		Step C	27.7907	2223.26	4817.05	57804.66
		Step D	29.1802	2334.42	5057.90	60694.82
		Step E	30.6392	2451.14	5310.79	63729.54
		Step F	32.1712	2573.70	5576.34	66916.10
		Step G	33.7798	2702.38	5855.17	70261.98
		Step H	35.4688	2837.50	6147.93	73775.10



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1060A	Buyer II-A	Step A	27.7277	2218.22	4806.13	57673.62
		Step B	29.1140	2329.12	5046.43	60557.12
		Step C	30.5698	2445.58	5298.77	63585.18
		Step D	32.0982	2567.86	5563.69	66764.26
		Step E	33.7031	2696.25	5841.87	70102.45
		Step F	35.3883	2831.06	6133.97	73607.66
		Step G	37.1578	2972.62	6440.69	77288.22
		Step H	39.0157	3121.26	6762.72	81152.66
1225A	Child Care Site Coordinator-A	Step A	24.6163	1969.30	4266.83	51201.90
		Step B	25.8472	2067.78	4480.18	53762.18
		Step C	27.1396	2171.17	4704.20	56450.37
		Step D	28.4966	2279.73	4939.41	59272.93
		Step E	29.9214	2393.71	5186.38	62236.51
		Step F	31.4174	2513.39	5445.68	65348.19
		Step G	32.9883	2639.06	5717.97	68615.66
		Step H	34.6377	2771.02	6003.87	72046.42



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1226A	City Clerk Technician I-A	Step A	25.2485	2019.88	4376.41	52516.88
		Step B	26.5110	2120.88	4595.24	55142.88
		Step C	27.8365	2226.92	4824.99	57899.92
		Step D	29.2283	2338.26	5066.24	60794.86
		Step E	30.6898	2455.18	5319.57	63834.78
		Step F	32.2242	2577.94	5585.53	67026.34
		Step G	33.8355	2706.84	5864.82	70377.84
		Step H	35.5273	2842.18	6158.07	73896.78
1227A	City Clerk Technician II-A	Step A	27.7733	2221.86	4814.04	57768.46
		Step B	29.1621	2332.97	5054.76	60657.17
		Step C	30.6201	2449.61	5307.48	63689.81
		Step D	32.1511	2572.09	5572.86	66874.29
		Step E	33.7588	2700.70	5851.53	70218.30
		Step F	35.4467	2835.74	6144.09	73729.14
		Step G	37.2191	2977.53	6451.31	77415.73
		Step H	39.0801	3126.41	6773.88	81286.61



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1364A	Code Enforcement Inspector I-A	Step A	25.0039	2000.31	4334.01	52008.11
		Step B	26.2542	2100.34	4550.73	54608.74
		Step C	27.5668	2205.34	4778.25	57338.94
		Step D	28.9452	2315.62	5017.17	60206.02
		Step E	30.3924	2431.39	5268.02	63216.19
		Step F	31.9119	2552.95	5531.40	66376.75
		Step G	33.5075	2680.60	5807.97	69695.60
		Step H	35.1829	2814.63	6098.37	73180.43
1369A	Code Enforcement Inspector II-A	Step A	27.5043	2200.34	4767.41	57208.94
		Step B	28.8794	2310.35	5005.76	60069.15
		Step C	30.3235	2425.88	5256.07	63072.88
		Step D	31.8397	2547.18	5518.88	66226.58
		Step E	33.4315	2674.52	5794.79	69537.52
		Step F	35.1032	2808.26	6084.55	73014.66
		Step G	36.8583	2948.66	6388.77	76665.26
		Step H	38.7013	3096.10	6708.23	80498.70



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1401A	Community Relations Analyst-A	Step A	35.9299	2874.39	6227.85	74734.19
		Step B	37.7263	3018.10	6539.23	78470.70
		Step C	39.6127	3169.02	6866.20	82394.42
		Step D	41.5934	3327.47	7209.52	86514.27
		Step E	43.6729	3493.83	7569.97	90839.63
		Step F	45.8567	3668.54	7948.49	95381.94
		Step G	48.1495	3851.96	8345.91	100150.96
		Step H	50.5570	4044.56	8763.21	105158.56
1248A	Construction Inspection Supervisor-A	Step A	38.5115	3080.92	6675.33	80103.92
		Step B	40.4371	3234.97	7009.10	84109.17
		Step C	42.4590	3396.72	7359.56	88314.72
		Step D	44.5819	3566.55	7727.53	92730.35
		Step E	46.8109	3744.87	8113.89	97366.67
		Step F	49.1515	3932.12	8519.59	102235.12
		Step G	51.6091	4128.73	8945.58	107346.93
		Step H	54.1895	4335.16	9392.85	112714.16



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1432A	Construction Inspector I-A	Step A	27.6763	2214.10	4797.23	57566.70
		Step B	29.0600	2324.80	5037.07	60444.80
		Step C	30.5130	2441.04	5288.92	63467.04
		Step D	32.0387	2563.10	5553.37	66640.50
		Step E	33.6406	2691.25	5831.04	69972.45
		Step F	35.3227	2825.82	6122.60	73471.22
		Step G	37.0888	2967.10	6428.73	77144.70
		Step H	38.9433	3115.46	6750.17	81002.06
1434A	Construction Inspector II-A	Step A	30.4438	2435.50	5276.93	63323.10
		Step B	31.9661	2557.29	5540.79	66489.49
		Step C	33.5644	2685.15	5817.83	69813.95
		Step D	35.2426	2819.41	6108.72	73304.61
		Step E	37.0047	2960.38	6414.15	76969.78
		Step F	38.8550	3108.40	6734.87	80818.40
		Step G	40.7977	3263.82	7071.60	84859.22
		Step H	42.8375	3427.00	7425.17	89102.00



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1450A	Courier-A	Step A	16.5190	1321.52	2863.29	34359.52
		Step B	17.3451	1387.61	3006.48	36077.81
		Step C	18.2123	1456.98	3156.80	37881.58
		Step D	19.1229	1529.83	3314.64	39775.63
		Step E	20.0792	1606.34	3480.39	41764.74
		Step F	21.0830	1686.64	3654.39	43852.64
		Step G	22.1374	1770.99	3837.15	46045.79
		Step H	23.2439	1859.51	4028.94	48347.31
1485A	Custodian-A	Step A	18.3579	1468.63	3182.04	38184.43
		Step B	19.2757	1542.06	3341.12	40093.46
		Step C	20.2396	1619.17	3508.20	42098.37
		Step D	21.2515	1700.12	3683.59	44203.12
		Step E	22.3140	1785.12	3867.76	46413.12
		Step F	23.4296	1874.37	4061.13	48733.57
		Step G	24.6013	1968.10	4264.23	51170.70
		Step H	25.8314	2066.51	4477.44	53729.31



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1546A	Data Management Specialist I-A	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.7764	2782.11	6027.91	72334.91
		Step C	36.5151	2921.21	6329.28	75951.41
		Step D	38.3408	3067.26	6645.74	79748.86
		Step E	40.2580	3220.64	6978.05	83736.64
		Step F	42.2709	3381.67	7326.96	87923.47
		Step G	44.3843	3550.74	7693.28	92319.34
		Step H	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49
1548A	Data Management Specialist II-A	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step C	40.1668	3213.34	6962.25	83546.94
		Step D	42.1750	3374.00	7310.33	87724.00
		Step E	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step F	46.4980	3719.84	8059.65	96715.84
		Step G	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step H	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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1551A	Database Analyst I-A	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.7764	2782.11	6027.91	72334.91
		Step C	36.5151	2921.21	6329.28	75951.41
		Step D	38.3408	3067.26	6645.74	79748.86
		Step E	40.2580	3220.64	6978.05	83736.64
		Step F	42.2709	3381.67	7326.96	87923.47
		Step G	44.3843	3550.74	7693.28	92319.34
		Step H	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49
1552A	Database Analyst II-A	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step C	40.1668	3213.34	6962.25	83546.94
		Step D	42.1750	3374.00	7310.33	87724.00
		Step E	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step F	46.4980	3719.84	8059.65	96715.84
		Step G	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step H	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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1660A	Deputy City Clerk I-A	Step A	18.3221	1465.77	3175.83	38109.97
		Step B	19.2381	1539.05	3334.60	40015.25
		Step C	20.2001	1616.01	3501.35	42016.21
		Step D	21.2101	1696.81	3676.42	44117.01
		Step E	22.2706	1781.65	3860.24	46322.85
		Step F	23.3841	1870.73	4053.24	48638.93
		Step G	24.5532	1964.26	4255.89	51070.66
		Step H	25.7809	2062.47	4468.69	53624.27
1665A	Deputy City Clerk II-A	Step A	20.1542	1612.34	3493.39	41920.74
		Step B	21.1620	1692.96	3668.08	44016.96
		Step C	22.2201	1777.61	3851.48	46217.81
		Step D	23.3310	1866.48	4044.04	48528.48
		Step E	24.4976	1959.81	4246.25	50955.01
		Step F	25.7225	2057.80	4458.57	53502.80
		Step G	27.0086	2160.69	4681.49	56177.89
		Step H	28.3590	2268.72	4915.56	58986.72



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1095A	Development Services Business Analyst I-A	Step A	31.3986	2511.89	5442.42	65309.09
		Step B	32.9685	2637.48	5714.54	68574.48
		Step C	34.6170	2769.36	6000.28	72003.36
		Step D	36.3478	2907.82	6300.29	75603.42
		Step E	38.1652	3053.22	6615.30	79383.62
		Step F	40.0735	3205.88	6946.07	83352.88
		Step G	42.0771	3366.17	7293.36	87520.37
		Step H	44.1810	3534.48	7658.04	91896.48
1096A	Development Services Business Analyst II-A	Step A	34.5384	2763.07	5986.66	71839.87
		Step B	36.2654	2901.23	6286.00	75432.03
		Step C	38.0786	3046.29	6600.29	79203.49
		Step D	39.9825	3198.60	6930.30	83163.60
		Step E	41.9817	3358.54	7276.83	87321.94
		Step F	44.0808	3526.46	7640.67	91688.06
		Step G	46.2849	3702.79	8022.72	96272.59
		Step H	48.5991	3887.93	8423.84	101086.13



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1670A	Development Technician I-A	Step A	23.0795	1846.36	4000.45	48005.36
		Step B	24.2336	1938.69	4200.49	50405.89
		Step C	25.4451	2035.61	4410.48	52925.81
		Step D	26.7176	2137.41	4631.05	55572.61
		Step E	28.0535	2244.28	4862.61	58351.28
		Step F	29.4562	2356.50	5105.74	61268.90
		Step G	30.9288	2474.30	5360.99	64331.90
		Step H	32.4754	2598.03	5629.07	67548.83
1672A	Development Technician II-A	Step A	25.3874	2030.99	4400.48	52805.79
		Step B	26.6570	2132.56	4620.55	55446.56
		Step C	27.9897	2239.18	4851.55	58218.58
		Step D	29.3893	2351.14	5094.15	61129.74
		Step E	30.8587	2468.70	5348.84	64186.10
		Step F	32.4018	2592.14	5616.31	67395.74
		Step G	34.0218	2721.74	5897.11	70765.34
		Step H	35.7229	2857.83	6191.97	74303.63



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1109A	Digital Content Analyst-A	Step A	39.5229	3161.83	6850.64	82207.63
		Step B	41.4990	3319.92	7193.16	86317.92
		Step C	43.5740	3485.92	7552.83	90633.92
		Step D	45.7527	3660.22	7930.47	95165.62
		Step E	48.0403	3843.22	8326.99	99923.82
		Step F	50.4423	4035.38	8743.33	104919.98
		Step G	52.9645	4237.16	9180.51	110166.16
		Step H	55.6127	4449.02	9639.53	115674.42
9549A	ERP Business Analyst I-A	Step A	34.4935	2759.48	5978.87	71746.48
		Step B	36.2181	2897.45	6277.80	75333.65
		Step C	38.0290	3042.32	6591.69	79100.32
		Step D	39.9305	3194.44	6921.29	83055.44
		Step E	41.9270	3354.16	7267.35	87208.16
		Step F	44.0233	3521.86	7630.71	91568.46
		Step G	46.2245	3697.96	8012.25	96146.96
		Step H	48.5358	3882.86	8412.87	100954.46



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9550A	ERP Business Analyst II-A	Step A	37.9428	3035.42	6576.75	78921.02
		Step B	39.8400	3187.20	6905.60	82867.20
		Step C	41.8319	3346.55	7250.86	87010.35
		Step D	43.9235	3513.88	7613.41	91360.88
		Step E	46.1197	3689.58	7994.08	95928.98
		Step F	48.4257	3874.06	8393.79	100725.46
		Step G	50.8470	4067.76	8813.48	105761.76
		Step H	53.3893	4271.14	9254.15	111049.74
2466A	Energy Program Technician-A	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.9288	2234.30	4840.99	58091.90
		Step C	29.3252	2346.02	5083.03	60996.42
		Step D	30.7914	2463.31	5337.18	64046.11
		Step E	32.3310	2586.48	5604.04	67248.48
		Step F	33.9476	2715.81	5884.25	70611.01
		Step G	35.6450	2851.60	6178.47	74141.60
		Step H	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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1300A	Engineering Technician I-A	Step A	23.9050	1912.40	4143.53	49722.40
		Step B	25.1004	2008.03	4350.74	52208.83
		Step C	26.3553	2108.42	4568.25	54819.02
		Step D	27.6731	2213.85	4796.67	57560.05
		Step E	29.0568	2324.54	5036.51	60438.14
		Step F	30.5096	2440.77	5288.33	63459.97
		Step G	32.0352	2562.82	5552.77	66633.22
		Step H	33.6368	2690.94	5830.38	69964.54
1350A	Engineering Technician II-A	Step A	26.2956	2103.65	4557.90	54694.85
		Step B	27.6103	2208.82	4785.79	57429.42
		Step C	28.9908	2319.26	5025.07	60300.86
		Step D	30.4403	2435.22	5276.32	63315.82
		Step E	31.9623	2556.98	5540.13	66481.58
		Step F	33.5605	2684.84	5817.15	69805.84
		Step G	35.2386	2819.09	6108.02	73296.29
		Step H	37.0006	2960.05	6413.44	76961.25



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2542A	Environmental Compliance Specialist I-A	Step A	26.0439	2083.51	4514.28	54171.31
		Step B	27.3461	2187.69	4739.99	56879.89
		Step C	28.7134	2297.07	4976.99	59723.87
		Step D	30.1490	2411.92	5225.83	62709.92
		Step E	31.6565	2532.52	5487.13	65845.52
		Step F	33.2393	2659.14	5761.48	69137.74
		Step G	34.9013	2792.10	6049.56	72594.70
		Step H	36.6464	2931.71	6352.04	76224.51
2544A	Environmental Compliance Specialist II-A	Step A	28.6482	2291.86	4965.69	59588.26
		Step B	30.0807	2406.46	5213.99	62567.86
		Step C	31.5847	2526.78	5474.68	65696.18
		Step D	33.1639	2653.11	5748.41	68980.91
		Step E	34.8222	2785.78	6035.85	72430.18
		Step F	36.5632	2925.06	6337.62	76051.46
		Step G	38.3914	3071.31	6654.51	79854.11
		Step H	40.3110	3224.88	6987.24	83846.88



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2560A	Equipment Serviceworker-A	Step A	21.2863	1702.90	3689.63	44275.50
		Step B	22.3506	1788.05	3874.10	46489.25
		Step C	23.4681	1877.45	4067.80	48813.65
		Step D	24.6415	1971.32	4271.19	51254.32
		Step E	25.8737	2069.90	4484.77	53817.30
		Step F	27.1673	2173.38	4709.00	56507.98
		Step G	28.5256	2282.05	4944.44	59333.25
		Step H	29.9520	2396.16	5191.68	62300.16
3334A	Finance Clerk I-A	Step A	18.4029	1472.23	3189.84	38278.03
		Step B	19.3230	1545.84	3349.32	40191.84
		Step C	20.2892	1623.14	3516.79	42201.54
		Step D	21.3037	1704.30	3692.64	44311.70
		Step E	22.3688	1789.50	3877.26	46527.10
		Step F	23.4874	1878.99	4071.15	48853.79
		Step G	24.6617	1972.94	4274.69	51296.34
		Step H	25.8948	2071.58	4488.43	53861.18



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3335A	Finance Clerk II-A	Step A	20.2432	1619.46	3508.82	42105.86
		Step B	21.2554	1700.43	3684.27	44211.23
		Step C	22.3181	1785.45	3868.47	46421.65
		Step D	23.4340	1874.72	4061.89	48742.72
		Step E	24.6058	1968.46	4265.01	51180.06
		Step F	25.8360	2066.88	4478.24	53738.88
		Step G	27.1278	2170.22	4702.15	56425.82
		Step H	28.4842	2278.74	4937.26	59247.14
3325A	Finance Technician I-A	Step A	21.8375	1747.00	3785.17	45422.00
		Step B	22.9294	1834.35	3974.43	47693.15
		Step C	24.0759	1926.07	4173.16	50077.87
		Step D	25.2798	2022.38	4381.83	52581.98
		Step E	26.5437	2123.50	4600.91	55210.90
		Step F	27.8709	2229.67	4830.96	57971.47
		Step G	29.2644	2341.15	5072.50	60869.95
		Step H	30.7277	2458.22	5326.13	63913.62



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3326A	Finance Technician II-A	Step A	24.0212	1921.70	4163.67	49964.10
		Step B	25.2224	2017.79	4371.88	52462.59
		Step C	26.4836	2118.69	4590.49	55085.89
		Step D	27.8078	2224.62	4820.02	57840.22
		Step E	29.1981	2335.85	5061.00	60732.05
		Step F	30.6581	2452.65	5314.07	63768.85
		Step G	32.1909	2575.27	5579.76	66957.07
		Step H	33.8005	2704.04	5858.75	70305.04
3319A	Fleet Management Technician-A	Step A	29.6198	2369.58	5134.10	61609.18
		Step B	31.1009	2488.07	5390.82	64689.87
		Step C	32.6559	2612.47	5660.36	67924.27
		Step D	34.2887	2743.10	5943.37	71320.50
		Step E	36.0031	2880.25	6240.54	74886.45
		Step F	37.8034	3024.27	6552.59	78631.07
		Step G	39.6935	3175.48	6880.21	82562.48
		Step H	41.6781	3334.25	7224.20	86690.45



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1113A	Fleet Services Parts Buyer-A	Step A	29.6187	2369.50	5133.91	61606.90
		Step B	31.0996	2487.97	5390.60	64687.17
		Step C	32.6547	2612.38	5660.15	67921.78
		Step D	34.2873	2742.98	5943.13	71317.58
		Step E	36.0017	2880.14	6240.29	74883.54
		Step F	37.8018	3024.14	6552.31	78627.74
		Step G	39.6920	3175.36	6879.95	82559.36
		Step H	41.6766	3334.13	7223.94	86687.33
3410A	GIS Analyst I-A	Step A	29.9031	2392.25	5183.20	62198.45
		Step B	31.3982	2511.86	5442.35	65308.26
		Step C	32.9683	2637.46	5714.51	68574.06
		Step D	34.6167	2769.34	6000.23	72002.74
		Step E	36.3476	2907.81	6300.25	75603.01
		Step F	38.1647	3053.18	6615.21	79382.58
		Step G	40.0731	3205.85	6946.00	83352.05
		Step H	42.0765	3366.12	7293.26	87519.12



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3412A	GIS Analyst II-A	Step A	32.8940	2631.52	5701.63	68419.52
		Step B	34.5386	2763.09	5986.69	71840.29
		Step C	36.2655	2901.24	6286.02	75432.24
		Step D	38.0786	3046.29	6600.29	79203.49
		Step E	39.9826	3198.61	6930.32	83163.81
		Step F	41.9819	3358.55	7276.86	87322.35
		Step G	44.0808	3526.46	7640.67	91688.06
		Step H	46.2849	3702.79	8022.72	96272.59
2213A	GIS Technician I-A	Step A	23.9059	1912.47	4143.69	49724.27
		Step B	25.1011	2008.09	4350.86	52210.29
		Step C	26.3562	2108.50	4568.41	54820.90
		Step D	27.6740	2213.92	4796.83	57561.92
		Step E	29.0576	2324.61	5036.65	60439.81
		Step F	30.5107	2440.86	5288.52	63462.26
		Step G	32.0362	2562.90	5552.94	66635.30
		Step H	33.6379	2691.03	5830.57	69966.83



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2214A	GIS Technician II-A	Step A	26.2964	2103.71	4558.04	54696.51
		Step B	27.6112	2208.90	4785.94	57431.30
		Step C	28.9918	2319.34	5025.25	60302.94
		Step D	30.4413	2435.30	5276.49	63317.90
		Step E	31.9636	2557.09	5540.36	66484.29
		Step F	33.5617	2684.94	5817.36	69808.34
		Step G	35.2398	2819.18	6108.23	73298.78
		Step H	37.0017	2960.14	6413.63	76963.54
1101A	Graphic Designer-A	Step A	32.6635	2613.08	5661.67	67940.08
		Step B	34.2967	2743.74	5944.76	71337.14
		Step C	36.0116	2880.93	6242.01	74904.13
		Step D	37.8121	3024.97	6554.10	78649.17
		Step E	39.7027	3176.22	6881.80	82581.62
		Step F	41.6879	3335.03	7225.90	86710.83
		Step G	43.7723	3501.78	7587.20	91046.38
		Step H	45.9609	3676.87	7966.56	95598.67



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3401A	Housing Analyst I-A	Step A	30.8198	2465.58	5342.10	64105.18
		Step B	32.3608	2588.86	5609.21	67310.46
		Step C	33.9788	2718.30	5889.66	70675.90
		Step D	35.6777	2854.22	6184.13	74209.62
		Step E	37.4615	2996.92	6493.33	77919.92
		Step F	39.3348	3146.78	6818.03	81816.38
		Step G	41.3015	3304.12	7158.93	85907.12
		Step H	43.3666	3469.33	7516.88	90202.53
3402A	Housing Analyst II-A	Step A	33.9017	2712.14	5876.29	70515.54
		Step B	35.5969	2847.75	6170.13	74041.55
		Step C	37.3768	2990.14	6478.65	77743.74
		Step D	39.2456	3139.65	6802.57	81630.85
		Step E	41.2082	3296.66	7142.75	85713.06
		Step F	43.2684	3461.47	7499.86	89998.27
		Step G	45.4322	3634.58	7874.91	94498.98
		Step H	47.7034	3816.27	8268.59	99223.07



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3591A	Housing Technician I-A	Step A	24.1808	1934.46	4191.34	50296.06
		Step B	25.3899	2031.19	4400.92	52810.99
		Step C	26.6593	2132.74	4620.95	55451.34
		Step D	27.9923	2239.38	4852.00	58223.98
		Step E	29.3919	2351.35	5094.60	61135.15
		Step F	30.8616	2468.93	5349.34	64192.13
		Step G	32.4045	2592.36	5616.78	67401.36
		Step H	34.0247	2721.98	5897.61	70771.38
3592A	Housing Technician II-A	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.9288	2234.30	4840.99	58091.90
		Step C	29.3252	2346.02	5083.03	60996.42
		Step D	30.7914	2463.31	5337.18	64046.11
		Step E	32.3310	2586.48	5604.04	67248.48
		Step F	33.9476	2715.81	5884.25	70611.01
		Step G	35.6450	2851.60	6178.47	74141.60
		Step H	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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3604A	Industrial Waste Specialist-A	Step A	31.1119	2488.95	5392.73	64712.75
		Step B	32.6674	2613.39	5662.35	67948.19
		Step C	34.3006	2744.05	5945.44	71345.25
		Step D	36.0158	2881.26	6242.74	74912.86
		Step E	37.8166	3025.33	6554.88	78658.53
		Step F	39.7074	3176.59	6882.62	82591.39
		Step G	41.6929	3335.43	7226.77	86721.23
		Step H	43.7775	3502.20	7588.10	91057.20
3610A	Industrial Waste Technician-A	Step A	27.0536	2164.29	4689.29	56271.49
		Step B	28.4063	2272.50	4923.76	59085.10
		Step C	29.8266	2386.13	5169.94	62039.33
		Step D	31.3180	2505.44	5428.45	65141.44
		Step E	32.8838	2630.70	5699.86	68398.30
		Step F	34.5282	2762.26	5984.89	71818.66
		Step G	36.2545	2900.36	6284.11	75409.36
		Step H	38.0673	3045.38	6598.33	79179.98



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3793A	Information Technology Analyst I-A	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.7764	2782.11	6027.91	72334.91
		Step C	36.5151	2921.21	6329.28	75951.41
		Step D	38.3408	3067.26	6645.74	79748.86
		Step E	40.2580	3220.64	6978.05	83736.64
		Step F	42.2709	3381.67	7326.96	87923.47
		Step G	44.3843	3550.74	7693.28	92319.34
		Step H	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49
3794A	Information Technology Analyst II-A	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step C	40.1668	3213.34	6962.25	83546.94
		Step D	42.1750	3374.00	7310.33	87724.00
		Step E	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step F	46.4980	3719.84	8059.65	96715.84
		Step G	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step H	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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3617A	Information Technology Technician I-A	Step A	25.1115	2008.92	4352.66	52231.92
		Step B	26.3672	2109.38	4570.31	54843.78
		Step C	27.6856	2214.85	4798.84	57586.05
		Step D	29.0697	2325.58	5038.75	60464.98
		Step E	30.5232	2441.86	5290.69	63488.26
		Step F	32.0494	2563.95	5555.23	66662.75
		Step G	33.6519	2692.15	5833.00	69995.95
		Step H	35.3346	2826.77	6124.66	73495.97
3618A	Information Technology Technician II-A	Step A	27.6226	2209.81	4787.92	57455.01
		Step B	29.0038	2320.30	5027.33	60327.90
		Step C	30.4539	2436.31	5278.68	63344.11
		Step D	31.9766	2558.13	5542.61	66511.33
		Step E	33.5754	2686.03	5819.74	69836.83
		Step F	35.2543	2820.34	6110.75	73328.94
		Step G	37.0170	2961.36	6416.28	76995.36
		Step H	38.8678	3109.42	6737.09	80845.02



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3730A	Interpretive Services Specialist I-A	Step A	24.6163	1969.30	4266.83	51201.90
		Step B	25.8472	2067.78	4480.18	53762.18
		Step C	27.1396	2171.17	4704.20	56450.37
		Step D	28.4966	2279.73	4939.41	59272.93
		Step E	29.9214	2393.71	5186.38	62236.51
		Step F	31.4174	2513.39	5445.68	65348.19
		Step G	32.9883	2639.06	5717.97	68615.66
		Step H	34.6377	2771.02	6003.87	72046.42
3732A	Interpretive Services Specialist II-A	Step A	27.0780	2166.24	4693.52	56322.24
		Step B	28.4319	2274.55	4928.20	59138.35
		Step C	29.8536	2388.29	5174.62	62095.49
		Step D	31.3462	2507.70	5433.34	65200.10
		Step E	32.9135	2633.08	5705.01	68460.08
		Step F	34.5592	2764.74	5990.26	71883.14
		Step G	36.2872	2902.98	6289.78	75477.38
		Step H	38.1016	3048.13	6604.28	79251.33



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5075A	Irrigation Technician-A	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step C	29.7488	2379.90	5156.46	61877.50
		Step D	31.2361	2498.89	5414.26	64971.09
		Step E	32.7980	2623.84	5684.99	68219.84
		Step F	34.4377	2755.02	5969.20	71630.42
		Step G	36.1597	2892.78	6267.68	75212.18
		Step H	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82
3792A	Junior Engineer-A	Step A	32.7915	2623.32	5683.86	68206.32
		Step B	34.4311	2754.49	5968.06	71616.69
		Step C	36.1527	2892.22	6266.47	75197.62
		Step D	37.9603	3036.82	6579.79	78957.42
		Step E	39.8583	3188.66	6908.77	82905.26
		Step F	41.8512	3348.10	7254.21	87050.50
		Step G	43.9438	3515.50	7616.93	91403.10
		Step H	46.1410	3691.28	7997.77	95973.28



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4010A	Laboratory Technician I-A	Step A	22.3589	1788.71	3875.54	46506.51
		Step B	23.4770	1878.16	4069.35	48832.16
		Step C	24.6507	1972.06	4272.79	51273.46
		Step D	25.8833	2070.66	4486.44	53837.26
		Step E	27.1775	2174.20	4710.77	56529.20
		Step F	28.5364	2282.91	4946.31	59355.71
		Step G	29.9632	2397.06	5193.62	62323.46
		Step H	31.4615	2516.92	5453.33	65439.92
4020A	Laboratory Technician II-A	Step A	24.5942	1967.54	4262.99	51155.94
		Step B	25.8240	2065.92	4476.16	53713.92
		Step C	27.1153	2169.22	4699.99	56399.82
		Step D	28.4711	2277.69	4934.99	59219.89
		Step E	29.8945	2391.56	5181.71	62180.56
		Step F	31.3893	2511.14	5440.81	65289.74
		Step G	32.9588	2636.70	5712.86	68554.30
		Step H	34.6067	2768.54	5998.49	71981.94



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4151A	Librarian I-A	Step A	25.9051	2072.41	4490.22	53882.61
		Step B	27.2003	2176.02	4714.72	56576.62
		Step C	28.5604	2284.83	4950.47	59405.63
		Step D	29.9885	2399.08	5198.01	62376.08
		Step E	31.4879	2519.03	5457.90	65494.83
		Step F	33.0624	2644.99	5730.82	68769.79
		Step G	34.7154	2777.23	6017.34	72208.03
		Step H	36.4512	2916.10	6318.21	75818.50
4152A	Librarian II-A	Step A	28.4956	2279.65	4939.24	59270.85
		Step B	29.9205	2393.64	5186.22	62234.64
		Step C	31.4164	2513.31	5445.51	65346.11
		Step D	32.9873	2638.98	5717.80	68613.58
		Step E	34.6366	2770.93	6003.68	72044.13
		Step F	36.3686	2909.49	6303.89	75646.69
		Step G	38.1869	3054.95	6619.06	79428.75
		Step H	40.0963	3207.70	6950.03	83400.30



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4200A	Library Assistant I-A	Step A	17.4972	1399.78	3032.85	36394.18
		Step B	18.3723	1469.78	3184.53	38214.38
		Step C	19.2908	1543.26	3343.74	40124.86
		Step D	20.2555	1620.44	3510.95	42131.44
		Step E	21.2682	1701.46	3686.49	44237.86
		Step F	22.3315	1786.52	3870.79	46449.52
		Step G	23.4481	1875.85	4064.34	48772.05
		Step H	24.6205	1969.64	4267.55	51210.64
4210A	Library Assistant II-A	Step A	19.2471	1539.77	3336.16	40033.97
		Step B	20.2095	1616.76	3502.98	42035.76
		Step C	21.2199	1697.59	3678.12	44137.39
		Step D	22.2809	1782.47	3862.02	46344.27
		Step E	23.3950	1871.60	4055.13	48661.60
		Step F	24.5647	1965.18	4257.88	51094.58
		Step G	25.7930	2063.44	4470.79	53649.44
		Step H	27.0826	2166.61	4694.32	56331.81



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4250A	Library Technician-A	Step A	23.1548	1852.38	4013.50	48161.98
		Step B	24.3126	1945.01	4214.18	50570.21
		Step C	25.5282	2042.26	4424.89	53098.66
		Step D	26.8046	2144.37	4646.13	55753.57
		Step E	28.1449	2251.59	4878.45	58541.39
		Step F	29.5520	2364.16	5122.35	61468.16
		Step G	31.0298	2482.38	5378.50	64541.98
		Step H	32.5813	2606.50	5647.43	67769.10
4516A	Marketing and Communication Analyst I-A	Step A	32.6636	2613.09	5661.69	67940.29
		Step B	34.2967	2743.74	5944.76	71337.14
		Step C	36.0116	2880.93	6242.01	74904.13
		Step D	37.8121	3024.97	6554.10	78649.17
		Step E	39.7026	3176.21	6881.78	82581.41
		Step F	41.6878	3335.02	7225.89	86710.62
		Step G	43.7722	3501.78	7587.18	91046.18
		Step H	45.9610	3676.88	7966.57	95598.88



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4517A	Marketing and Communication Analyst II-A	Step A	35.9299	2874.39	6227.85	74734.19
		Step B	37.7263	3018.10	6539.23	78470.70
		Step C	39.6127	3169.02	6866.20	82394.42
		Step D	41.5934	3327.47	7209.52	86514.27
		Step E	43.6729	3493.83	7569.97	90839.63
		Step F	45.8567	3668.54	7948.49	95381.94
		Step G	48.1495	3851.96	8345.91	100150.96
		Step H	50.5570	4044.56	8763.21	105158.56
4500A	Mechanic I-A	Step A	24.4793	1958.34	4243.08	50916.94
		Step B	25.7032	2056.26	4455.22	53462.66
		Step C	26.9884	2159.07	4677.99	56135.87
		Step D	28.3378	2267.02	4911.89	58942.62
		Step E	29.7547	2380.38	5157.48	61889.78
		Step F	31.2424	2499.39	5415.35	64984.19
		Step G	32.8046	2624.37	5686.13	68233.57
		Step H	34.4447	2755.58	5970.41	71644.98



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4501A	Mechanic II-A	Step A	26.9272	2154.18	4667.38	56008.58
		Step B	28.2735	2261.88	4900.74	58808.88
		Step C	29.6873	2374.98	5145.80	61749.58
		Step D	31.1715	2493.72	5403.06	64836.72
		Step E	32.7301	2618.41	5673.22	68078.61
		Step F	34.3667	2749.34	5956.89	71482.74
		Step G	36.0849	2886.79	6254.72	75056.59
		Step H	37.8892	3031.14	6567.46	78809.54
4540A	Meter Reader-A	Step A	20.4771	1638.17	3549.36	42592.37
		Step B	21.5010	1720.08	3726.84	44722.08
		Step C	22.5758	1806.06	3913.14	46957.66
		Step D	23.7047	1896.38	4108.81	49305.78
		Step E	24.8900	1991.20	4314.27	51771.20
		Step F	26.1346	2090.77	4530.00	54359.97
		Step G	27.4414	2195.31	4756.51	57078.11
		Step H	28.8135	2305.08	4994.34	59932.08



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4534A	Meter Service Worker-A	Step A	21.5008	1720.06	3726.81	44721.66
		Step B	22.5755	1806.04	3913.09	46957.04
		Step C	23.7045	1896.36	4108.78	49305.36
		Step D	24.8897	1991.18	4314.21	51770.58
		Step E	26.1343	2090.74	4529.95	54359.34
		Step F	27.4408	2195.26	4756.41	57076.86
		Step G	28.8128	2305.02	4994.22	59930.62
		Step H	30.2536	2420.29	5243.96	62927.49
9555A	Natural Resources Specialist I-A	Step A	25.7565	2060.52	4464.46	53573.52
		Step B	27.0443	2163.54	4687.68	56252.14
		Step C	28.3965	2271.72	4922.06	59064.72
		Step D	29.8162	2385.30	5168.14	62017.70
		Step E	31.3071	2504.57	5426.56	65118.77
		Step F	32.8725	2629.80	5697.90	68374.80
		Step G	34.5161	2761.29	5982.79	71793.49
		Step H	36.2419	2899.35	6281.93	75383.15



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9545A	Natural Resources Specialist II-A	Step A	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step B	29.7487	2379.90	5156.44	61877.30
		Step C	31.2361	2498.89	5414.26	64971.09
		Step D	32.7980	2623.84	5684.99	68219.84
		Step E	34.4378	2755.02	5969.22	71630.62
		Step F	36.1598	2892.78	6267.70	75212.38
		Step G	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82
		Step H	39.8662	3189.30	6910.14	82921.70
4870A	Natural Resources Worker I-A	Step A	20.3611	1628.89	3529.26	42351.09
		Step B	21.3794	1710.35	3705.76	44469.15
		Step C	22.4484	1795.87	3891.06	46692.67
		Step D	23.5708	1885.66	4085.61	49027.26
		Step E	24.7493	1979.94	4289.88	51478.54
		Step F	25.9869	2078.95	4504.40	54052.75
		Step G	27.2862	2182.90	4729.61	56755.30
		Step H	28.6504	2292.03	4966.07	59592.83



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4872A	Natural Resources Worker II-A	Step A	22.3977	1791.82	3882.27	46587.22
		Step B	23.5175	1881.40	4076.37	48916.40
		Step C	24.6933	1975.46	4280.17	51362.06
		Step D	25.9280	2074.24	4494.19	53930.24
		Step E	27.2245	2177.96	4718.91	56626.96
		Step F	28.5857	2286.86	4954.85	59458.26
		Step G	30.0150	2401.20	5202.60	62431.20
		Step H	31.5156	2521.25	5462.70	65552.45
4956A	Office Assistant I-A	Step A	16.6561	1332.49	2887.06	34644.69
		Step B	17.4891	1399.13	3031.44	36377.33
		Step C	18.3635	1469.08	3183.01	38196.08
		Step D	19.2816	1542.53	3342.14	40105.73
		Step E	20.2459	1619.67	3509.29	42111.47
		Step F	21.2580	1700.64	3684.72	44216.64
		Step G	22.3211	1785.69	3868.99	46427.89
		Step H	23.4368	1874.94	4062.38	48748.54



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4957A	Office Assistant II-A	Step A	18.3216	1465.73	3175.74	38108.93
		Step B	19.2378	1539.02	3334.55	40014.62
		Step C	20.1997	1615.98	3501.28	42015.38
		Step D	21.2098	1696.78	3676.37	44116.38
		Step E	22.2700	1781.60	3860.13	46321.60
		Step F	23.3837	1870.70	4053.17	48638.10
		Step G	24.5529	1964.23	4255.84	51070.03
		Step H	25.7805	2062.44	4468.62	53623.44
1028A	Organics Truck Driver-A	Step A	25.7349	2058.79	4460.72	53528.59
		Step B	27.0215	2161.72	4683.73	56204.72
		Step C	28.3727	2269.82	4917.93	59015.22
		Step D	29.7913	2383.30	5163.83	61965.90
		Step E	31.2809	2502.47	5422.02	65064.27
		Step F	32.8448	2627.58	5693.10	68317.18
		Step G	34.4872	2758.98	5977.78	71733.38
		Step H	36.2116	2896.93	6276.68	75320.13



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5070A	Parks Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	19.3917	1551.34	3361.23	40334.74
		Step B	20.3615	1628.92	3529.33	42351.92
		Step C	21.3794	1710.35	3705.76	44469.15
		Step D	22.4485	1795.88	3891.07	46692.88
		Step E	23.5707	1885.66	4085.59	49027.06
		Step F	24.7491	1979.93	4289.84	51478.13
		Step G	25.9869	2078.95	4504.40	54052.75
		Step H	27.2862	2182.90	4729.61	56755.30
5080A	Parks Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	21.3310	1706.48	3697.37	44368.48
		Step B	22.3977	1791.82	3882.27	46587.22
		Step C	23.5173	1881.38	4076.33	48915.98
		Step D	24.6932	1975.46	4280.15	51361.86
		Step E	25.9279	2074.23	4494.17	53930.03
		Step F	27.2248	2177.98	4718.97	56627.58
		Step G	28.5857	2286.86	4954.85	59458.26
		Step H	30.0150	2401.20	5202.60	62431.20



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1278A	Parks Project Technician-A	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step C	29.7489	2379.91	5156.48	61877.71
		Step D	31.2363	2498.90	5414.29	64971.50
		Step E	32.7981	2623.85	5685.00	68220.05
		Step F	34.4379	2755.03	5969.24	71630.83
		Step G	36.1599	2892.79	6267.72	75212.59
		Step H	37.9679	3037.43	6581.10	78973.23
9556A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator I-A	Step A	24.6163	1969.30	4266.83	51201.90
		Step B	25.8472	2067.78	4480.18	53762.18
		Step C	27.1396	2171.17	4704.20	56450.37
		Step D	28.4966	2279.73	4939.41	59272.93
		Step E	29.9214	2393.71	5186.38	62236.51
		Step F	31.4175	2513.40	5445.70	65348.40
		Step G	32.9883	2639.06	5717.97	68615.66
		Step H	34.6377	2771.02	6003.87	72046.42



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9543A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator II-A	Step A	27.0780	2166.24	4693.52	56322.24
		Step B	28.4319	2274.55	4928.20	59138.35
		Step C	29.8535	2388.28	5174.61	62095.28
		Step D	31.3462	2507.70	5433.34	65200.10
		Step E	32.9135	2633.08	5705.01	68460.08
		Step F	34.5592	2764.74	5990.26	71883.14
		Step G	36.2872	2902.98	6289.78	75477.38
		Step H	38.1016	3048.13	6604.28	79251.33
5045A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Technician-A	Step A	24.8157	1985.26	4301.39	51616.66
		Step B	26.0564	2084.51	4516.44	54197.31
		Step C	27.3593	2188.74	4742.28	56907.34
		Step D	28.7272	2298.18	4979.38	59752.58
		Step E	30.1637	2413.10	5228.37	62740.50
		Step F	31.6718	2533.74	5489.78	65877.34
		Step G	33.2553	2660.42	5764.25	69171.02
		Step H	34.9181	2793.45	6052.47	72629.65



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9548A	Passport/Livescan Agent-A	Step A	18.3221	1465.77	3175.83	38109.97
		Step B	19.2381	1539.05	3334.60	40015.25
		Step C	20.2001	1616.01	3501.35	42016.21
		Step D	21.2101	1696.81	3676.42	44117.01
		Step E	22.2706	1781.65	3860.24	46322.85
		Step F	23.3841	1870.73	4053.24	48638.93
		Step G	24.5532	1964.26	4255.89	51070.66
		Step H	25.7809	2062.47	4468.69	53624.27
5277A	Permit Technician I-A	Step A	23.0795	1846.36	4000.45	48005.36
		Step B	24.2336	1938.69	4200.49	50405.89
		Step C	25.4451	2035.61	4410.48	52925.81
		Step D	26.7176	2137.41	4631.05	55572.61
		Step E	28.0535	2244.28	4862.61	58351.28
		Step F	29.4562	2356.50	5105.74	61268.90
		Step G	30.9288	2474.30	5360.99	64331.90
		Step H	32.4754	2598.03	5629.07	67548.83



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5279A	Permit Technician II-A	Step A	25.3874	2030.99	4400.48	52805.79
		Step B	26.6570	2132.56	4620.55	55446.56
		Step C	27.9897	2239.18	4851.55	58218.58
		Step D	29.3893	2351.14	5094.15	61129.74
		Step E	30.8587	2468.70	5348.84	64186.10
		Step F	32.4018	2592.14	5616.31	67395.74
		Step G	34.0218	2721.74	5897.11	70765.34
		Step H	35.7229	2857.83	6191.97	74303.63
5560A	Project Coordinator-A	Step A	33.4883	2679.06	5804.64	69655.66
		Step B	35.1627	2813.02	6094.87	73138.42
		Step C	36.9207	2953.66	6399.59	76795.06
		Step D	38.7668	3101.34	6719.58	80634.94
		Step E	40.7051	3256.41	7055.55	84666.61
		Step F	42.7405	3419.24	7408.35	88900.24
		Step G	44.8775	3590.20	7778.77	93345.20
		Step H	47.1213	3769.70	8167.69	98012.30



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8304A	Recreation Leader-A	Step A	18.3216	1465.73	3175.74	38108.93
		Step B	19.2378	1539.02	3334.55	40014.62
		Step C	20.1997	1615.98	3501.28	42015.38
		Step D	21.2098	1696.78	3676.37	44116.38
		Step E	22.2700	1781.60	3860.13	46321.60
		Step F	23.3837	1870.70	4053.17	48638.10
		Step G	24.5529	1964.23	4255.84	51070.03
		Step H	25.7805	2062.44	4468.62	53623.44
6150A	Recycling and Organics Coordinator-A	Step A	30.0807	2406.46	5213.99	62567.86
		Step B	31.5847	2526.78	5474.68	65696.18
		Step C	33.1639	2653.11	5748.41	68980.91
		Step D	34.8222	2785.78	6035.85	72430.18
		Step E	36.5632	2925.06	6337.62	76051.46
		Step F	38.3914	3071.31	6654.51	79854.11
		Step G	40.3110	3224.88	6987.24	83846.88
		Step H	42.3265	3386.12	7336.59	88039.12



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6225A	Refuse Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	19.2909	1543.27	3343.76	40125.07
		Step B	20.2553	1620.42	3510.92	42131.02
		Step C	21.2683	1701.46	3686.51	44238.06
		Step D	22.3315	1786.52	3870.79	46449.52
		Step E	23.4483	1875.86	4064.37	48772.46
		Step F	24.6205	1969.64	4267.55	51210.64
		Step G	25.8516	2068.13	4480.94	53771.33
		Step H	27.1442	2171.54	4704.99	56459.94
6226A	Refuse Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	21.5008	1720.06	3726.81	44721.66
		Step B	22.5755	1806.04	3913.09	46957.04
		Step C	23.7045	1896.36	4108.78	49305.36
		Step D	24.8897	1991.18	4314.21	51770.58
		Step E	26.1343	2090.74	4529.95	54359.34
		Step F	27.4408	2195.26	4756.41	57076.86
		Step G	28.8128	2305.02	4994.22	59930.62
		Step H	30.2536	2420.29	5243.96	62927.49



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6302A	Refuse Truck Driver I-A	Step A	22.2800	1782.40	3861.87	46342.40
		Step B	23.3939	1871.51	4054.94	48659.31
		Step C	24.5637	1965.10	4257.71	51092.50
		Step D	25.7918	2063.34	4470.58	53646.94
		Step E	27.0815	2166.52	4694.13	56329.52
		Step F	28.4355	2274.84	4928.82	59145.84
		Step G	29.8572	2388.58	5175.25	62102.98
		Step H	31.3501	2508.01	5434.02	65208.21
6304A	Refuse Truck Driver II-A	Step A	24.5094	1960.75	4248.30	50979.55
		Step B	25.7349	2058.79	4460.72	53528.59
		Step C	27.0215	2161.72	4683.73	56204.72
		Step D	28.3727	2269.82	4917.93	59015.22
		Step E	29.7913	2383.30	5163.83	61965.90
		Step F	31.2809	2502.47	5422.02	65064.27
		Step G	32.8449	2627.59	5693.12	68317.39
		Step H	34.4872	2758.98	5977.78	71733.38



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1088A	Security Analyst I-A	Step A	34.7763	2782.10	6027.89	72334.70
		Step B	36.5151	2921.21	6329.28	75951.41
		Step C	38.3409	3067.27	6645.76	79749.07
		Step D	40.2579	3220.63	6978.04	83736.43
		Step E	42.2708	3381.66	7326.94	87923.26
		Step F	44.3843	3550.74	7693.28	92319.34
		Step G	46.6035	3728.28	8077.94	96935.28
		Step H	48.9337	3914.70	8481.84	101782.10
1089A	Security Analyst II-A	Step A	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step B	40.1666	3213.33	6962.21	83546.53
		Step C	42.1749	3373.99	7310.32	87723.79
		Step D	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step E	46.4979	3719.83	8059.64	96715.63
		Step F	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step G	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91
		Step H	53.8271	4306.17	9330.03	111960.37



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1090A	Security Architect-A	Step A	40.1666	3213.33	6962.21	83546.53
		Step B	42.1749	3373.99	7310.32	87723.79
		Step C	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step D	46.4979	3719.83	8059.64	96715.63
		Step E	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step F	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91
		Step G	53.8271	4306.17	9330.03	111960.37
		Step H	56.5184	4521.47	9796.52	117558.27
1051A	Senior Accountant-A	Step A	36.1933	2895.46	6273.51	75282.06
		Step B	38.0030	3040.24	6587.19	79046.24
		Step C	39.9031	3192.25	6916.54	82998.45
		Step D	41.8982	3351.86	7262.35	87148.26
		Step E	43.9933	3519.46	7625.51	91506.06
		Step F	46.1928	3695.42	8006.75	96081.02
		Step G	48.5025	3880.20	8407.10	100885.20
		Step H	50.9276	4074.21	8827.45	105929.41



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7117A	Senior Building Inspector-A	Step A	33.9283	2714.26	5880.91	70570.86
		Step B	35.6248	2849.98	6174.97	74099.58
		Step C	37.4061	2992.49	6483.72	77804.69
		Step D	39.2763	3142.10	6807.89	81694.70
		Step E	41.2401	3299.21	7148.28	85779.41
		Step F	43.3021	3464.17	7505.70	90068.37
		Step G	45.4672	3637.38	7880.98	94571.78
		Step H	47.7405	3819.24	8275.02	99300.24
7119A	Senior Building Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	28.8382	2307.06	4998.62	59983.46
		Step B	30.2801	2422.41	5248.55	62982.61
		Step C	31.7941	2543.53	5510.98	66131.73
		Step D	33.3838	2670.70	5786.53	69438.30
		Step E	35.0530	2804.24	6075.85	72910.24
		Step F	36.8057	2944.46	6379.65	76555.86
		Step G	38.6458	3091.66	6698.61	80383.26
		Step H	40.5783	3246.26	7033.57	84402.86



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7195A	Senior Building Plans Examiner-A	Step A	35.4342	2834.74	6141.93	73703.14
		Step B	37.2058	2976.46	6449.01	77388.06
		Step C	39.0661	3125.29	6771.46	81257.49
		Step D	41.0195	3281.56	7110.05	85320.56
		Step E	43.0704	3445.63	7465.54	89586.43
		Step F	45.2240	3617.92	7838.83	94065.92
		Step G	47.4852	3798.82	8230.77	98769.22
		Step H	49.8594	3988.75	8642.30	103707.55
7139A	Senior Buyer-A	Step A	30.5006	2440.05	5286.77	63441.25
		Step B	32.0255	2562.04	5551.09	66613.04
		Step C	33.6267	2690.14	5828.63	69943.54
		Step D	35.3082	2824.66	6120.09	73441.06
		Step E	37.0735	2965.88	6426.07	77112.88
		Step F	38.9273	3114.18	6747.40	80968.78
		Step G	40.8736	3269.89	7084.76	85017.09
		Step H	42.9173	3433.38	7439.00	89267.98



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7134A	Senior Code Enforcement Inspector-A	Step A	31.6229	2529.83	5481.30	65775.63
		Step B	33.2040	2656.32	5755.36	69064.32
		Step C	34.8644	2789.15	6043.16	72517.95
		Step D	36.6074	2928.59	6345.28	76143.39
		Step E	38.4378	3075.02	6662.55	79950.62
		Step F	40.3598	3228.78	6995.70	83948.38
		Step G	42.3778	3390.22	7345.49	88145.82
		Step H	44.4966	3559.73	7712.74	92552.93
7121A	Senior Construction Inspector-A	Step A	33.4883	2679.06	5804.64	69655.66
		Step B	35.1627	2813.02	6094.87	73138.42
		Step C	36.9207	2953.66	6399.59	76795.06
		Step D	38.7668	3101.34	6719.58	80634.94
		Step E	40.7051	3256.41	7055.55	84666.61
		Step F	42.7405	3419.24	7408.35	88900.24
		Step G	44.8775	3590.20	7778.77	93345.20
		Step H	47.1213	3769.70	8167.69	98012.30



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7144A	Senior Custodian-A	Step A	20.1937	1615.50	3500.24	42002.90
		Step B	21.2033	1696.26	3675.24	44102.86
		Step C	22.2633	1781.06	3858.97	46307.66
		Step D	23.3765	1870.12	4051.93	48623.12
		Step E	24.5452	1963.62	4254.50	51054.02
		Step F	25.7727	2061.82	4467.27	53607.22
		Step G	27.0613	2164.90	4690.63	56287.50
		Step H	28.4144	2273.15	4925.16	59101.95
7162A	Senior Engineering Technician-A	Step A	28.9251	2314.01	5013.68	60164.21
		Step B	30.3714	2429.71	5264.38	63172.51
		Step C	31.8899	2551.19	5527.58	66330.99
		Step D	33.4844	2678.75	5803.96	69647.55
		Step E	35.1586	2812.69	6094.16	73129.89
		Step F	36.9166	2953.33	6398.88	76786.53
		Step G	38.7625	3101.00	6718.83	80626.00
		Step H	40.7007	3256.06	7054.79	84657.46



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7146A	Senior Finance Clerk-A	Step A	22.2676	1781.41	3859.72	46316.61
		Step B	23.3810	1870.48	4052.71	48632.48
		Step C	24.5499	1963.99	4255.32	51063.79
		Step D	25.7774	2062.19	4468.08	53616.99
		Step E	27.0663	2165.30	4691.49	56297.90
		Step F	28.4198	2273.58	4926.10	59113.18
		Step G	29.8406	2387.25	5172.37	62068.45
		Step H	31.3327	2506.62	5431.00	65172.02
7147A	Senior Finance Technician-A	Step A	26.4234	2113.87	4580.06	54960.67
		Step B	27.7447	2219.58	4809.08	57708.98
		Step C	29.1318	2330.54	5049.51	60594.14
		Step D	30.5884	2447.07	5301.99	63623.87
		Step E	32.1180	2569.44	5567.12	66805.44
		Step F	33.7238	2697.90	5845.46	70145.50
		Step G	35.4101	2832.81	6137.75	73653.01
		Step H	37.1806	2974.45	6444.64	77335.65



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7148A	Senior Housing Technician-A	Step A	29.2587	2340.70	5071.51	60858.10
		Step B	30.7216	2457.73	5325.08	63900.93
		Step C	32.2577	2580.62	5591.33	67096.02
		Step D	33.8706	2709.65	5870.90	70450.85
		Step E	35.5641	2845.13	6164.44	73973.33
		Step F	37.3423	2987.38	6472.67	77671.98
		Step G	39.2095	3136.76	6796.31	81555.76
		Step H	41.1699	3293.59	7136.12	85633.39
7149A	Senior Information Technology Technician-A	Step A	30.3848	2430.78	5266.70	63200.38
		Step B	31.9040	2552.32	5530.03	66360.32
		Step C	33.4993	2679.94	5806.55	69678.54
		Step D	35.1742	2813.94	6096.86	73162.34
		Step E	36.9330	2954.64	6401.72	76820.64
		Step F	38.7796	3102.37	6721.80	80661.57
		Step G	40.7186	3257.49	7057.89	84694.69
		Step H	42.7546	3420.37	7410.80	88929.57



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3733A	Senior Interpretive Services Specialist-A	Step A	29.7868	2382.94	5163.05	61956.54
		Step B	31.2761	2502.09	5421.19	65054.29
		Step C	32.8398	2627.18	5692.23	68306.78
		Step D	34.4819	2758.55	5976.86	71722.35
		Step E	36.2059	2896.47	6275.69	75308.27
		Step F	38.0164	3041.31	6589.51	79074.11
		Step G	39.9171	3193.37	6918.96	83027.57
		Step H	41.9130	3353.04	7264.92	87179.04
7189A	Senior Mechanic-A	Step A	29.6198	2369.58	5134.10	61609.18
		Step B	31.1009	2488.07	5390.82	64689.87
		Step C	32.6559	2612.47	5660.36	67924.27
		Step D	34.2887	2743.10	5943.37	71320.50
		Step E	36.0031	2880.25	6240.54	74886.45
		Step F	37.8034	3024.27	6552.59	78631.07
		Step G	39.6935	3175.48	6880.21	82562.48
		Step H	41.6781	3334.25	7224.20	86690.45



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7200A	Senior Meter Service Worker-A	Step A	23.6509	1892.07	4099.49	49193.87
		Step B	24.8334	1986.67	4304.46	51653.47
		Step C	26.0748	2085.98	4519.63	54235.58
		Step D	27.3789	2190.31	4745.68	56948.11
		Step E	28.7477	2299.82	4982.93	59795.22
		Step F	30.1852	2414.82	5232.10	62785.22
		Step G	31.6943	2535.54	5493.68	65924.14
		Step H	33.2791	2662.33	5768.38	69220.53
7154A	Senior Natural Resources Worker-A	Step A	24.6365	1970.92	4270.33	51243.92
		Step B	25.8683	2069.46	4483.84	53806.06
		Step C	27.1619	2172.95	4708.06	56496.75
		Step D	28.5199	2281.59	4943.45	59321.39
		Step E	29.9460	2395.68	5190.64	62287.68
		Step F	31.4433	2515.46	5450.17	65402.06
		Step G	33.0154	2641.23	5722.67	68672.03
		Step H	34.6661	2773.29	6008.79	72105.49



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7192A	Senior Parks Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	23.4632	1877.06	4066.95	48803.46
		Step B	24.6365	1970.92	4270.33	51243.92
		Step C	25.8683	2069.46	4483.84	53806.06
		Step D	27.1621	2172.97	4708.10	56497.17
		Step E	28.5199	2281.59	4943.45	59321.39
		Step F	29.9460	2395.68	5190.64	62287.68
		Step G	31.4431	2515.45	5450.14	65401.65
		Step H	33.0155	2641.24	5722.69	68672.24
1502A	Senior Permits Technician-A	Step A	27.9263	2234.10	4840.56	58086.70
		Step B	29.3227	2345.82	5082.60	60991.22
		Step C	30.7888	2463.10	5336.73	64040.70
		Step D	32.3282	2586.26	5603.55	67242.66
		Step E	33.9446	2715.57	5883.73	70604.77
		Step F	35.6418	2851.34	6177.91	74134.94
		Step G	37.4239	2993.91	6486.81	77841.71
		Step H	39.2951	3143.61	6811.15	81733.81



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7129A	Senior Refuse Truck Driver-A	Step A	26.9586	2156.69	4672.82	56073.89
		Step B	28.3065	2264.52	4906.46	58877.52
		Step C	29.7219	2377.75	5151.80	61821.55
		Step D	31.2080	2496.64	5409.39	64912.64
		Step E	32.7684	2621.47	5679.86	68158.27
		Step F	34.4067	2752.54	5963.83	71565.94
		Step G	36.1271	2890.17	6262.03	75144.37
		Step H	37.9335	3034.68	6575.14	78901.68
1279A	Senior Solid Waste Billing Technician-A	Step A	26.4239	2113.91	4580.14	54961.71
		Step B	27.7451	2219.61	4809.15	57709.81
		Step C	29.1323	2330.58	5049.60	60595.18
		Step D	30.5889	2447.11	5302.08	63624.91
		Step E	32.1184	2569.47	5567.19	66806.27
		Step F	33.7244	2697.95	5845.56	70146.75
		Step G	35.4107	2832.86	6137.85	73654.26
		Step H	37.1811	2974.49	6444.72	77336.69



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7187A	Senior Street Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	26.9595	2156.76	4672.98	56075.76
		Step B	28.3076	2264.61	4906.65	58879.81
		Step C	29.7230	2377.84	5151.99	61823.84
		Step D	31.2091	2496.73	5409.58	64914.93
		Step E	32.7697	2621.58	5680.08	68160.98
		Step F	34.4081	2752.65	5964.07	71568.85
		Step G	36.1284	2890.27	6262.26	75147.07
		Step H	37.9349	3034.79	6575.38	78904.59
7201A	Senior Tree Trimmer-A	Step A	24.6373	1970.98	4270.47	51245.58
		Step B	25.8692	2069.54	4483.99	53807.94
		Step C	27.1625	2173.00	4708.17	56498.00
		Step D	28.5209	2281.67	4943.62	59323.47
		Step E	29.9468	2395.74	5190.78	62289.34
		Step F	31.4443	2515.54	5450.35	65404.14
		Step G	33.0162	2641.30	5722.81	68673.70
		Step H	34.6672	2773.38	6008.98	72107.78



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1103A	Senior Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative-A	Step A	29.5258	2362.06	5117.81	61413.66
		Step B	31.0021	2480.17	5373.70	64484.37
		Step C	32.5522	2604.18	5642.38	67708.58
		Step D	34.1798	2734.38	5924.50	71093.98
		Step E	35.8888	2871.10	6220.73	74648.70
		Step F	37.6832	3014.66	6531.75	78381.06
		Step G	39.5674	3165.39	6858.35	82300.19
		Step H	41.5457	3323.66	7201.25	86415.06
1044A	Senior Utility Customer Service Specialist-A	Step A	25.6746	2053.97	4450.26	53403.17
		Step B	26.9584	2156.67	4672.79	56073.47
		Step C	28.3063	2264.50	4906.43	58877.10
		Step D	29.7216	2377.73	5151.74	61820.93
		Step E	31.2077	2496.62	5409.33	64912.02
		Step F	32.7681	2621.45	5679.80	68157.65
		Step G	34.4064	2752.51	5963.78	71565.31
		Step H	36.1268	2890.14	6261.98	75143.74



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7203A	Senior Warehouse Worker-A	Step A	23.8041	1904.33	4126.04	49512.53
		Step B	24.9944	1999.55	4332.36	51988.35
		Step C	26.2441	2099.53	4548.98	54587.73
		Step D	27.5563	2204.50	4776.43	57317.10
		Step E	28.9341	2314.73	5015.24	60182.93
		Step F	30.3808	2430.46	5266.01	63192.06
		Step G	31.8998	2551.98	5529.30	66351.58
		Step H	33.4949	2679.59	5805.78	69669.39
7324A	Solid Waste Billing Technician-A	Step A	24.0212	1921.70	4163.67	49964.10
		Step B	25.2224	2017.79	4371.88	52462.59
		Step C	26.4836	2118.69	4590.49	55085.89
		Step D	27.8078	2224.62	4820.02	57840.22
		Step E	29.1981	2335.85	5061.00	60732.05
		Step F	30.6581	2452.65	5314.07	63768.85
		Step G	32.1909	2575.27	5579.76	66957.07
		Step H	33.8005	2704.04	5858.75	70305.04



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7525A	Street Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	22.2807	1782.46	3861.99	46343.86
		Step B	23.3946	1871.57	4055.06	48660.77
		Step C	24.5645	1965.16	4257.85	51094.16
		Step D	25.7926	2063.41	4470.72	53648.61
		Step E	27.0823	2166.58	4694.27	56331.18
		Step F	28.4364	2274.91	4928.98	59147.71
		Step G	29.8583	2388.66	5175.44	62105.26
		Step H	31.3511	2508.09	5434.19	65210.29
7530A	Street Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	24.5086	1960.69	4248.16	50977.89
		Step B	25.7341	2058.73	4460.58	53526.93
		Step C	27.0209	2161.67	4683.62	56203.47
		Step D	28.3719	2269.75	4917.80	59013.55
		Step E	29.7906	2383.25	5163.70	61964.45
		Step F	31.2801	2502.41	5421.88	65062.61
		Step G	32.8441	2627.53	5692.98	68315.73
		Step H	34.4863	2758.90	5977.63	71731.50



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7540A	Street Sweeper Operator-A	Step A	25.7341	2058.73	4460.58	53526.93
		Step B	27.0209	2161.67	4683.62	56203.47
		Step C	28.3719	2269.75	4917.80	59013.55
		Step D	29.7906	2383.25	5163.70	61964.45
		Step E	31.2801	2502.41	5421.88	65062.61
		Step F	32.8441	2627.53	5692.98	68315.73
		Step G	34.4863	2758.90	5977.63	71731.50
		Step H	36.2105	2896.84	6276.49	75317.84
1091A	Systems Architect-A	Step A	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step B	40.1666	3213.33	6962.21	83546.53
		Step C	42.1749	3373.99	7310.32	87723.79
		Step D	44.2837	3542.70	7675.84	92110.10
		Step E	46.4979	3719.83	8059.64	96715.63
		Step F	48.8228	3905.82	8462.62	101551.42
		Step G	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91
		Step H	53.8271	4306.17	9330.03	111960.37



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1052A	Transportation Grants Analyst-A	Step A	35.5620	2844.96	6164.08	73968.96
		Step B	37.3401	2987.21	6472.28	77667.41
		Step C	39.2071	3136.57	6795.90	81550.77
		Step D	41.1675	3293.40	7135.70	85628.40
		Step E	43.2258	3458.06	7492.47	89909.66
		Step F	45.3871	3630.97	7867.10	94405.17
		Step G	47.6565	3812.52	8260.46	99125.52
		Step H	50.0393	4003.14	8673.48	104081.74
1112A	Transportation Technician I-A	Step A	24.1807	1934.46	4191.32	50295.86
		Step B	25.3897	2031.18	4400.88	52810.58
		Step C	26.6592	2132.74	4620.93	55451.14
		Step D	27.9921	2239.37	4851.96	58223.57
		Step E	29.3917	2351.34	5094.56	61134.74
		Step F	30.8613	2468.90	5349.29	64191.50
		Step G	32.4044	2592.35	5616.76	67401.15
		Step H	34.0246	2721.97	5897.60	70771.17



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1111A	Transportation Technician II-A	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.9288	2234.30	4840.99	58091.90
		Step C	29.3252	2346.02	5083.03	60996.42
		Step D	30.7914	2463.31	5337.18	64046.11
		Step E	32.3310	2586.48	5604.04	67248.48
		Step F	33.9476	2715.81	5884.25	70611.01
		Step G	35.6450	2851.60	6178.47	74141.60
		Step H	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37
1503A	Tree Trimmer I-A	Step A	20.3611	1628.89	3529.26	42351.09
		Step B	21.3793	1710.34	3705.75	44468.94
		Step C	22.4482	1795.86	3891.02	46692.26
		Step D	23.5707	1885.66	4085.59	49027.06
		Step E	24.7491	1979.93	4289.84	51478.13
		Step F	25.9868	2078.94	4504.38	54052.54
		Step G	27.2860	2182.88	4729.57	56754.88
		Step H	28.6503	2292.02	4966.05	59592.62



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1504A	Tree Trimmer II-A	Step A	22.3976	1791.81	3882.25	46587.01
		Step B	23.5172	1881.38	4076.31	48915.78
		Step C	24.6932	1975.46	4280.15	51361.86
		Step D	25.9278	2074.22	4494.15	53929.82
		Step E	27.2243	2177.94	4718.88	56626.54
		Step F	28.5856	2286.85	4954.84	59458.05
		Step G	30.0149	2401.19	5202.58	62430.99
		Step H	31.5153	2521.22	5462.65	65551.82
1107A	Turf and Sports Field Technician-A	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step C	29.7488	2379.90	5156.46	61877.50
		Step D	31.2361	2498.89	5414.26	64971.09
		Step E	32.7980	2623.84	5684.99	68219.84
		Step F	34.4377	2755.02	5969.20	71630.42
		Step G	36.1597	2892.78	6267.68	75212.18
		Step H	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82



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3314A	Utility Billing Analyst I-A	Step A	34.4935	2759.48	5978.87	71746.48
		Step B	36.2181	2897.45	6277.80	75333.65
		Step C	38.0290	3042.32	6591.69	79100.32
		Step D	39.9305	3194.44	6921.29	83055.44
		Step E	41.9270	3354.16	7267.35	87208.16
		Step F	44.0233	3521.86	7630.71	91568.46
		Step G	46.2245	3697.96	8012.25	96146.96
		Step H	48.5358	3882.86	8412.87	100954.46
3315A	Utility Billing Analyst II-A	Step A	37.9428	3035.42	6576.75	78921.02
		Step B	39.8400	3187.20	6905.60	82867.20
		Step C	41.8319	3346.55	7250.86	87010.35
		Step D	43.9235	3513.88	7613.41	91360.88
		Step E	46.1197	3689.58	7994.08	95928.98
		Step F	48.4257	3874.06	8393.79	100725.46
		Step G	50.8470	4067.76	8813.48	105761.76
		Step H	53.3893	4271.14	9254.15	111049.74



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1105A	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative I-A	Step A	24.4015	1952.12	4229.59	50755.12
		Step B	25.6215	2049.72	4441.06	53292.72
		Step C	26.9026	2152.21	4663.12	55957.41
		Step D	28.2477	2259.82	4896.27	58755.22
		Step E	29.6601	2372.81	5141.08	61693.01
		Step F	31.1431	2491.45	5398.14	64777.65
		Step G	32.7003	2616.02	5668.05	68016.62
		Step H	34.3353	2746.82	5951.45	71417.42
1104A	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative II-A	Step A	26.8416	2147.33	4652.54	55830.53
		Step B	28.1837	2254.70	4885.17	58622.10
		Step C	29.5929	2367.43	5129.44	61553.23
		Step D	31.0725	2485.80	5385.90	64630.80
		Step E	32.6261	2610.09	5655.19	67862.29
		Step F	34.2575	2740.60	5937.97	71255.60
		Step G	35.9703	2877.62	6234.85	74818.22
		Step H	37.7688	3021.50	6546.59	78559.10



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1050A	Utility Customer Service Representative I-A	Step A	18.4510	1476.08	3198.17	38378.08
		Step B	19.3736	1549.89	3358.09	40297.09
		Step C	20.3423	1627.38	3526.00	42311.98
		Step D	21.3594	1708.75	3702.30	44427.55
		Step E	22.4273	1794.18	3887.40	46648.78
		Step F	23.5488	1883.90	4081.79	48981.50
		Step G	24.7262	1978.10	4285.87	51430.50
		Step H	25.9625	2077.00	4500.17	54002.00
1049A	Utility Customer Service Representative II-A	Step A	20.2962	1623.70	3518.01	42216.10
		Step B	21.3110	1704.88	3693.91	44326.88
		Step C	22.3765	1790.12	3878.59	46543.12
		Step D	23.4953	1879.62	4072.52	48870.22
		Step E	24.6701	1973.61	4276.15	51313.81
		Step F	25.9036	2072.29	4489.96	53879.49
		Step G	27.1988	2175.90	4714.46	56573.50
		Step H	28.5587	2284.70	4950.17	59402.10



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1048A	Utility Customer Service Specialist I-A	Step A	21.2187	1697.50	3677.91	44134.90
		Step B	22.2796	1782.37	3861.80	46341.57
		Step C	23.3937	1871.50	4054.91	48658.90
		Step D	24.5633	1965.06	4257.64	51091.66
		Step E	25.7915	2063.32	4470.53	53646.32
		Step F	27.0811	2166.49	4694.06	56328.69
		Step G	28.4351	2274.81	4928.75	59145.01
		Step H	29.8568	2388.54	5175.18	62102.14
1046A	Utility Customer Service Specialist II-A	Step A	23.3406	1867.25	4045.70	48548.45
		Step B	24.5076	1960.61	4247.98	50975.81
		Step C	25.7330	2058.64	4460.39	53524.64
		Step D	27.0197	2161.58	4683.41	56200.98
		Step E	28.3706	2269.65	4917.57	59010.85
		Step F	29.7891	2383.13	5163.44	61961.33
		Step G	31.2786	2502.29	5421.62	65059.49
		Step H	32.8426	2627.41	5692.72	68312.61



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8940A	Vehicle Maintenance Servicewriter-A	Step A	29.6198	2369.58	5134.10	61609.18
		Step B	31.1009	2488.07	5390.82	64689.87
		Step C	32.6559	2612.47	5660.36	67924.27
		Step D	34.2887	2743.10	5943.37	71320.50
		Step E	36.0031	2880.25	6240.54	74886.45
		Step F	37.8034	3024.27	6552.59	78631.07
		Step G	39.6935	3175.48	6880.21	82562.48
		Step H	41.6781	3334.25	7224.20	86690.45
8426A	Video and Multimedia Technician-A	Step A	29.6949	2375.59	5147.12	61765.39
		Step B	31.1796	2494.37	5404.46	64853.57
		Step C	32.7388	2619.10	5674.73	68096.70
		Step D	34.3756	2750.05	5958.44	71501.25
		Step E	36.0944	2887.55	6256.36	75076.35
		Step F	37.8992	3031.94	6569.19	78830.34
		Step G	39.7941	3183.53	6897.64	82771.73
		Step H	41.7838	3342.70	7242.53	86910.30



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8951A	Warehouse Worker I-A	Step A	19.6729	1573.83	3409.97	40919.63
		Step B	20.6565	1652.52	3580.46	42965.52
		Step C	21.6892	1735.14	3759.46	45113.54
		Step D	22.7738	1821.90	3947.46	47369.50
		Step E	23.9125	1913.00	4144.83	49738.00
		Step F	25.1081	2008.65	4352.07	52224.85
		Step G	26.3635	2109.08	4569.67	54836.08
		Step H	27.6817	2214.54	4798.16	57577.94
8952A	Warehouse Worker II-A	Step A	21.6401	1731.21	3750.95	45011.41
		Step B	22.7221	1817.77	3938.50	47261.97
		Step C	23.8582	1908.66	4135.42	49625.06
		Step D	25.0511	2004.09	4342.19	52106.29
		Step E	26.3037	2104.30	4559.31	54711.70
		Step F	27.6189	2209.51	4787.28	57447.31
		Step G	28.9999	2319.99	5026.65	60319.79
		Step H	30.4499	2435.99	5277.98	63335.79



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1098A	Waste Services Clerk I-A	Step A	18.4029	1472.23	3189.84	38278.03
		Step B	19.3230	1545.84	3349.32	40191.84
		Step C	20.2892	1623.14	3516.79	42201.54
		Step D	21.3037	1704.30	3692.64	44311.70
		Step E	22.3688	1789.50	3877.26	46527.10
		Step F	23.4874	1878.99	4071.15	48853.79
		Step G	24.6617	1972.94	4274.69	51296.34
		Step H	25.8948	2071.58	4488.43	53861.18
1099A	Waste Services Clerk II-A	Step A	20.2432	1619.46	3508.82	42105.86
		Step B	21.2554	1700.43	3684.27	44211.23
		Step C	22.3181	1785.45	3868.47	46421.65
		Step D	23.4340	1874.72	4061.89	48742.72
		Step E	24.6058	1968.46	4265.01	51180.06
		Step F	25.8360	2066.88	4478.24	53738.88
		Step G	27.1278	2170.22	4702.15	56425.82
		Step H	28.4842	2278.74	4937.26	59247.14



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9000A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade I-A	Step A	23.8884	1911.07	4140.66	49687.87
		Step B	25.0828	2006.62	4347.69	52172.22
		Step C	26.3368	2106.94	4565.05	54780.54
		Step D	27.6536	2212.29	4793.29	57519.49
		Step E	29.0363	2322.90	5032.96	60395.50
		Step F	30.4881	2439.05	5284.60	63415.25
		Step G	32.0126	2561.01	5548.85	66586.21
		Step H	33.6132	2689.06	5826.29	69915.46
9010A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade II-A	Step A	26.3601	2108.81	4569.08	54829.01
		Step B	27.6781	2214.25	4797.54	57570.45
		Step C	29.0620	2324.96	5037.41	60448.96
		Step D	30.5150	2441.20	5289.27	63471.20
		Step E	32.0407	2563.26	5553.72	66644.66
		Step F	33.6429	2691.43	5831.44	69977.23
		Step G	35.3250	2826.00	6123.00	73476.00
		Step H	37.0912	2967.30	6429.14	77149.70



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9020A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-A	Step A	24.5820	2753.18	5965.23	71582.78
		Step B	25.8111	2890.84	6263.49	75161.92
		Step C	27.1016	3035.38	6576.65	78919.86
		Step D	28.4567	3187.15	6905.49	82865.91
		Step E	29.8796	3346.52	7250.78	87009.40
		Step F	31.3736	3513.84	7613.33	91359.92
		Step G	32.9422	3689.53	7993.97	95927.69
		Step H	34.5893	3874.00	8393.67	100724.04
9025A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-A	Step A	32.0137	2561.10	5549.04	66588.50
		Step B	33.6145	2689.16	5826.51	69918.16
		Step C	35.2952	2823.62	6117.83	73414.02
		Step D	37.0599	2964.79	6423.72	77084.59
		Step E	38.9129	3113.03	6744.90	80938.83
		Step F	40.8587	3268.70	7082.17	84986.10
		Step G	42.9015	3432.12	7436.26	89235.12
		Step H	45.0465	3603.72	7808.06	93696.72



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9020ZA	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZA	Step A	34.4147	2753.18	5965.21	71582.58
		Step B	36.1354	2890.83	6263.47	75161.63
		Step C	37.9421	3035.37	6576.63	78919.57
		Step D	39.8393	3187.14	6905.48	82865.74
		Step E	41.8313	3346.50	7250.76	87009.10
		Step F	43.9229	3513.83	7613.30	91359.63
		Step G	46.1190	3689.52	7993.96	95927.52
		Step H	48.4249	3873.99	8393.65	100723.79
9030A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade IV-A	Step A	38.5446	3083.57	6681.06	80172.77
		Step B	40.4718	3237.74	7015.11	84181.34
		Step C	42.4953	3399.62	7365.85	88390.22
		Step D	44.6201	3569.61	7734.15	92809.81
		Step E	46.8512	3748.10	8120.87	97450.50
		Step F	49.1938	3935.50	8526.93	102323.10
		Step G	51.6535	4132.28	8953.27	107439.28
		Step H	54.2361	4338.89	9400.92	112811.09



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1053A	Water Quality Technician-A	Step A	24.5942	1967.54	4262.99	51155.94
		Step B	25.8240	2065.92	4476.16	53713.92
		Step C	27.1153	2169.22	4699.99	56399.82
		Step D	28.4711	2277.69	4934.99	59219.89
		Step E	29.8945	2391.56	5181.71	62180.56
		Step F	31.3893	2511.14	5440.81	65289.74
		Step G	32.9588	2636.70	5712.86	68554.30
		Step H	34.6067	2768.54	5998.49	71981.94
9200A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 24Hr-A	Step A	17.0631	1911.07	4140.65	49687.75
		Step B	17.9162	2006.61	4347.66	52171.97
		Step C	18.8119	2106.93	4565.02	54780.25
		Step D	19.7526	2212.29	4793.30	57519.57
		Step E	20.7402	2322.90	5032.96	60395.46
		Step F	21.7773	2439.06	5284.62	63415.50
		Step G	22.8661	2561.00	5548.84	66586.08
		Step H	24.0094	2689.05	5826.28	69915.37



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9232A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-A	Step A	23.8884	1911.07	4140.66	49687.87
		Step B	25.0828	2006.62	4347.69	52172.22
		Step C	26.3368	2106.94	4565.05	54780.54
		Step D	27.6536	2212.29	4793.29	57519.49
		Step E	29.0363	2322.90	5032.96	60395.50
		Step F	30.4881	2439.05	5284.60	63415.25
		Step G	32.0126	2561.01	5548.85	66586.21
		Step H	33.6132	2689.06	5826.29	69915.46
9200ZA	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-ZA	Step A	23.8884	1911.07	4140.66	49687.87
		Step B	25.0828	2006.62	4347.69	52172.22
		Step C	26.3368	2106.94	4565.05	54780.54
		Step D	27.6536	2212.29	4793.29	57519.49
		Step E	29.0363	2322.90	5032.96	60395.50
		Step F	30.4881	2439.05	5284.60	63415.25
		Step G	32.0126	2561.01	5548.85	66586.21
		Step H	33.6132	2689.06	5826.29	69915.46



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9210A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 24Hr-A	Step A	18.8287	2108.81	4569.10	54829.17
		Step B	19.7702	2214.26	4797.57	57570.82
		Step C	20.7586	2324.96	5037.42	60449.04
		Step D	21.7967	2441.23	5289.33	63471.99
		Step E	22.8864	2563.28	5553.77	66645.20
		Step F	24.0308	2691.45	5831.47	69977.69
		Step G	25.2323	2826.02	6123.04	73476.46
		Step H	26.4939	2967.32	6429.19	77150.24
9234A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-A	Step A	26.3603	2108.82	4569.12	54829.42
		Step B	27.6783	2214.26	4797.57	57570.86
		Step C	29.0623	2324.98	5037.47	60449.58
		Step D	30.5153	2441.22	5289.32	63471.82
		Step E	32.0410	2563.28	5553.77	66645.28
		Step F	33.6431	2691.45	5831.47	69977.65
		Step G	35.3253	2826.02	6123.05	73476.62
		Step H	37.0915	2967.32	6429.19	77150.32



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9210ZA	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-ZA	Step A	26.3603	2108.82	4569.12	54829.42
		Step B	27.6783	2214.26	4797.57	57570.86
		Step C	29.0623	2324.98	5037.47	60449.58
		Step D	30.5153	2441.22	5289.32	63471.82
		Step E	32.0410	2563.28	5553.77	66645.28
		Step F	33.6431	2691.45	5831.47	69977.65
		Step G	35.3253	2826.02	6123.05	73476.62
		Step H	37.0915	2967.32	6429.19	77150.32
9230A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-A	Step A	24.0103	2689.15	5826.50	69917.99
		Step B	25.2108	2823.61	6117.82	73413.85
		Step C	26.4714	2964.80	6423.73	77084.72
		Step D	27.7950	3113.04	6744.92	80939.04
		Step E	29.1847	3268.69	7082.15	84985.85
		Step F	30.6439	3432.12	7436.25	89235.04
		Step G	32.1761	3603.72	7808.07	93696.80
		Step H	33.7849	3783.91	8198.47	98381.63



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9229A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-A	Step A	32.0137	2561.10	5549.04	66588.50
		Step B	33.6145	2689.16	5826.51	69918.16
		Step C	35.2952	2823.62	6117.83	73414.02
		Step D	37.0599	2964.79	6423.72	77084.59
		Step E	38.9129	3113.03	6744.90	80938.83
		Step F	40.8587	3268.70	7082.17	84986.10
		Step G	42.9015	3432.12	7436.26	89235.12
		Step H	45.0465	3603.72	7808.06	93696.72
9230ZA	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZA	Step A	33.6145	2689.16	5826.51	69918.16
		Step B	35.2951	2823.61	6117.82	73413.81
		Step C	37.0598	2964.78	6423.70	77084.38
		Step D	38.9128	3113.02	6744.89	80938.62
		Step E	40.8585	3268.68	7082.14	84985.68
		Step F	42.9015	3432.12	7436.26	89235.12
		Step G	45.0465	3603.72	7808.06	93696.72
		Step H	47.2989	3783.91	8198.48	98381.71



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1641A	Youth Development Program Coordinator-A	Step A	27.0780	2166.24	4693.52	56322.24
		Step B	28.4319	2274.55	4928.20	59138.35
		Step C	29.8535	2388.28	5174.61	62095.28
		Step D	31.3462	2507.70	5433.34	65200.10
		Step E	32.9135	2633.08	5705.01	68460.08
		Step F	34.5592	2764.74	5990.26	71883.14
		Step G	36.2872	2902.98	6289.78	75477.38
		Step H	38.1016	3048.13	6604.28	79251.33



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0035B	Accountant I-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	26.8416	2147.33	4652.54	55830.53
		Step B	28.1036	2248.29	4871.29	58455.49
		Step C	28.9467	2315.74	5017.43	60209.14
		Step D	29.8151	2385.21	5167.95	62015.41
		Step E	30.7095	2456.76	5322.98	63875.76
		Step F	31.6308	2530.46	5482.67	65792.06
		Step G	32.5797	2606.38	5647.15	67765.78
		Step H	33.5571	2684.57	5816.56	69798.77
		Step I	34.5638	2765.10	5991.06	71892.70
		Step J	35.6008	2848.06	6170.81	74049.66
		Step K	36.6688	2933.50	6355.93	76271.10
		Step L	37.7688	3021.50	6546.59	78559.10



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0040B	Accountant II-B	Step A	32.9029	2632.23	5703.17	68438.03
		Step B	34.4499	2755.99	5971.32	71655.79
		Step C	35.4834	2838.67	6150.46	73805.47
		Step D	36.5479	2923.83	6334.97	76019.63
		Step E	37.6443	3011.54	6525.01	78300.14
		Step F	38.7737	3101.90	6720.77	80649.30
		Step G	39.9369	3194.95	6922.40	83068.75
		Step H	41.1350	3290.80	7130.07	85560.80
		Step I	42.3690	3389.52	7343.96	88127.52
		Step J	43.6401	3491.21	7564.28	90771.41
		Step K	44.9493	3595.94	7791.21	93494.54
		Step L	46.2978	3703.82	8024.95	96299.42



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1003B	Administrative Supervisor-B	Step A	30.5885	2447.08	5302.01	63624.08
		Step B	32.0266	2562.13	5551.28	66615.33
		Step C	32.9874	2638.99	5717.82	68613.79
		Step D	33.9770	2718.16	5889.35	70672.16
		Step E	34.9964	2799.71	6066.04	72792.51
		Step F	36.0462	2883.70	6248.01	74976.10
		Step G	37.1276	2970.21	6435.45	77225.41
		Step H	38.2415	3059.32	6628.53	79542.32
		Step I	39.3887	3151.10	6827.37	81928.50
		Step J	40.5704	3245.63	7032.20	84386.43
		Step K	41.7875	3343.00	7243.17	86918.00
		Step L	43.0411	3443.29	7460.46	89525.49



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0084B	Administrative Technician-B	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.8493	2227.94	4827.21	57926.54
		Step C	28.6848	2294.78	4972.03	59664.38
		Step D	29.5453	2363.62	5121.19	61454.22
		Step E	30.4317	2434.54	5274.83	63297.94
		Step F	31.3446	2507.57	5433.06	65196.77
		Step G	32.2849	2582.79	5596.05	67152.59
		Step H	33.2535	2660.28	5763.94	69167.28
		Step I	34.2511	2740.09	5936.86	71242.29
		Step J	35.2786	2822.29	6114.96	73379.49
		Step K	36.3370	2906.96	6298.41	75580.96
		Step L	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
8302B	Aquatics Maintenance Technician-B	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.2515	2260.12	4896.93	58763.12
		Step C	29.0991	2327.93	5043.84	60526.13
		Step D	29.9721	2397.77	5195.16	62341.97
		Step E	30.8712	2469.70	5351.01	64212.10
		Step F	31.7974	2543.79	5511.55	66138.59
		Step G	32.7513	2620.10	5676.89	68122.70
		Step H	33.7338	2698.70	5847.19	70166.30
		Step I	34.7458	2779.66	6022.61	72271.26
		Step J	35.7882	2863.06	6203.29	74439.46
		Step K	36.8618	2948.94	6389.38	76672.54
		Step L	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82



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8300B	Arborist Technician-B	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.2515	2260.12	4896.93	58763.12
		Step C	29.0991	2327.93	5043.84	60526.13
		Step D	29.9721	2397.77	5195.16	62341.97
		Step E	30.8712	2469.70	5351.01	64212.10
		Step F	31.7974	2543.79	5511.55	66138.59
		Step G	32.7513	2620.10	5676.89	68122.70
		Step H	33.7338	2698.70	5847.19	70166.30
		Step I	34.7458	2779.66	6022.61	72271.26
		Step J	35.7882	2863.06	6203.29	74439.46
		Step K	36.8618	2948.94	6389.38	76672.54
		Step L	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82



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0376B	Assistant Child Care Site Coordinator-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	21.4056	1712.45	3710.30	44523.65
		Step B	22.4120	1792.96	3884.75	46616.96
		Step C	23.0843	1846.74	4001.28	48015.34
		Step D	23.7768	1902.14	4121.31	49455.74
		Step E	24.4902	1959.22	4244.97	50939.62
		Step F	25.2249	2017.99	4372.32	52467.79
		Step G	25.9816	2078.53	4503.48	54041.73
		Step H	26.7611	2140.89	4638.59	55663.09
		Step I	27.5639	2205.11	4777.74	57332.91
		Step J	28.3908	2271.26	4921.07	59052.86
		Step K	29.2425	2339.40	5068.70	60824.40
		Step L	30.1198	2409.58	5220.77	62649.18



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0338B	Assistant Engineer-B	Step A	36.0720	2885.76	6252.48	75029.76
		Step B	37.7680	3021.44	6546.45	78557.44
		Step C	38.9010	3112.08	6742.84	80914.08
		Step D	40.0680	3205.44	6945.12	83341.44
		Step E	41.2701	3301.61	7153.48	85841.81
		Step F	42.5082	3400.66	7368.09	88417.06
		Step G	43.7834	3502.67	7589.12	91069.47
		Step H	45.0969	3607.75	7816.80	93801.55
		Step I	46.4498	3715.98	8051.30	96615.58
		Step J	47.8433	3827.46	8292.84	99514.06
		Step K	49.2786	3942.29	8541.62	102499.49
		Step L	50.7570	4060.56	8797.88	105574.56



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0650B	Assistant Planner-B	Step A	28.3942	2271.54	4921.66	59059.94
		Step B	29.7291	2378.33	5153.04	61836.53
		Step C	30.6210	2449.68	5307.64	63691.68
		Step D	31.5396	2523.17	5466.86	65602.37
		Step E	32.4858	2598.86	5630.87	67570.46
		Step F	33.4603	2676.82	5799.79	69597.42
		Step G	34.4642	2757.14	5973.79	71685.54
		Step H	35.4981	2839.85	6153.00	73836.05
		Step I	36.5630	2925.04	6337.59	76051.04
		Step J	37.6599	3012.79	6527.72	78332.59
		Step K	38.7897	3103.18	6723.55	80682.58
		Step L	39.9534	3196.27	6925.26	83103.07



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1005B	Associate Engineer (PE)-B	Step A	40.6678	3253.42	7049.09	84589.02
		Step B	42.5798	3406.38	7380.50	88565.98
		Step C	43.8572	3508.58	7601.91	91222.98
		Step D	45.1729	3613.83	7829.97	93959.63
		Step E	46.5281	3722.25	8064.87	96778.45
		Step F	47.9239	3833.91	8306.81	99681.71
		Step G	49.3617	3948.94	8556.03	102672.34
		Step H	50.8425	4067.40	8812.70	105752.40
		Step I	52.3678	4189.42	9077.09	108925.02
		Step J	53.9388	4315.10	9349.39	112192.70
		Step K	55.5570	4444.56	9629.88	115558.56
		Step L	57.2237	4577.90	9918.77	119025.30



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0820B	Associate Engineer-B	Step A	38.7313	3098.50	6713.43	80561.10
		Step B	40.5522	3244.18	7029.05	84348.58
		Step C	41.7687	3341.50	7239.91	86878.90
		Step D	43.0218	3441.74	7457.11	89485.34
		Step E	44.3124	3544.99	7680.82	92169.79
		Step F	45.6418	3651.34	7911.25	94934.94
		Step G	47.0111	3760.89	8148.59	97783.09
		Step H	48.4214	3873.71	8393.04	100716.51
		Step I	49.8740	3989.92	8644.83	103737.92
		Step J	51.3703	4109.62	8904.19	106850.22
		Step K	52.9114	4232.91	9171.31	110055.71
		Step L	54.4987	4359.90	9446.44	113357.30



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0900B	Associate Planner-B	Step A	32.6534	2612.27	5659.92	67919.07
		Step B	34.1884	2735.07	5925.99	71111.87
		Step C	35.2141	2817.13	6103.78	73245.33
		Step D	36.2705	2901.64	6286.89	75442.64
		Step E	37.3586	2988.69	6475.49	77705.89
		Step F	38.4794	3078.35	6669.76	80037.15
		Step G	39.6338	3170.70	6869.86	82438.30
		Step H	40.8228	3265.82	7075.95	84911.42
		Step I	42.0475	3363.80	7288.23	87458.80
		Step J	43.3089	3464.71	7506.88	90082.51
		Step K	44.6082	3568.66	7732.09	92785.06
		Step L	45.9464	3675.71	7964.04	95568.51



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1018B	Building Inspector I-B	Step A	28.0399	2243.19	4860.25	58322.99
		Step B	29.3583	2348.66	5088.77	61065.26
		Step C	30.2390	2419.12	5241.43	62897.12
		Step D	31.1462	2491.70	5398.67	64784.10
		Step E	32.0806	2566.45	5560.64	66727.65
		Step F	33.0430	2643.44	5727.45	68729.44
		Step G	34.0343	2722.74	5899.28	70791.34
		Step H	35.0553	2804.42	6076.25	72915.02
		Step I	36.1070	2888.56	6258.55	75102.56
		Step J	37.1902	2975.22	6446.30	77355.62
		Step K	38.3059	3064.47	6639.69	79676.27
		Step L	39.4551	3156.41	6838.88	82066.61



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1019B	Building Inspector II-B	Step A	30.8440	2467.52	5346.29	64155.52
		Step B	32.2941	2583.53	5597.64	67171.73
		Step C	33.2629	2661.03	5765.57	69186.83
		Step D	34.2608	2740.86	5938.54	71262.46
		Step E	35.2887	2823.10	6116.71	73400.50
		Step F	36.3473	2907.78	6300.20	75602.38
		Step G	37.4377	2995.02	6489.20	77870.42
		Step H	38.5609	3084.87	6683.89	80206.67
		Step I	39.7177	3177.42	6884.40	82612.82
		Step J	40.9092	3272.74	7090.93	85091.14
		Step K	42.1365	3370.92	7303.66	87643.92
		Step L	43.4006	3472.05	7522.77	90273.25



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9425B	Building Maintenance Aide-B	Step A	19.8610	1588.88	3442.57	41310.88
		Step B	20.7948	1663.58	3604.43	43253.18
		Step C	21.4187	1713.50	3712.57	44550.90
		Step D	22.0612	1764.90	3823.94	45887.30
		Step E	22.7231	1817.85	3938.67	47264.05
		Step F	23.4048	1872.38	4056.83	48681.98
		Step G	24.1069	1928.55	4178.53	50142.35
		Step H	24.8301	1986.41	4303.88	51646.61
		Step I	25.5750	2046.00	4433.00	53196.00
		Step J	26.3423	2107.38	4566.00	54791.98
		Step K	27.1325	2170.60	4702.97	56435.60
		Step L	27.9465	2235.72	4844.06	58128.72



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1030B	Building Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	23.8332	1906.66	4131.09	49573.06
		Step B	24.9537	1996.30	4325.31	51903.70
		Step C	25.7023	2056.18	4455.07	53460.78
		Step D	26.4734	2117.87	4588.72	55064.67
		Step E	27.2676	2181.41	4726.38	56716.61
		Step F	28.0856	2246.85	4868.17	58418.05
		Step G	28.9282	2314.26	5014.22	60170.66
		Step H	29.7960	2383.68	5164.64	61975.68
		Step I	30.6899	2455.19	5319.58	63834.99
		Step J	31.6106	2528.85	5479.17	65750.05
		Step K	32.5589	2604.71	5643.54	67722.51
		Step L	33.5357	2682.86	5812.85	69754.26



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1032B	Building Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	26.2166	2097.33	4544.21	54530.53
		Step B	27.4490	2195.92	4757.83	57093.92
		Step C	28.2725	2261.80	4900.57	58806.80
		Step D	29.1207	2329.66	5047.59	60571.06
		Step E	29.9943	2399.54	5199.01	62388.14
		Step F	30.8941	2471.53	5354.98	64259.73
		Step G	31.8209	2545.67	5515.62	66187.47
		Step H	32.7756	2622.05	5681.10	68173.25
		Step I	33.7588	2700.70	5851.53	70218.30
		Step J	34.7716	2781.73	6027.08	72324.93
		Step K	35.8148	2865.18	6207.90	74494.78
		Step L	36.8892	2951.14	6394.13	76729.54



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1045B	Building Plans Examiner I-B	Step A	29.2844	2342.75	5075.96	60911.55
		Step B	30.6612	2452.90	5314.61	63775.30
		Step C	31.5810	2526.48	5474.04	65688.48
		Step D	32.5285	2602.28	5638.27	67659.28
		Step E	33.5043	2680.34	5807.41	69688.94
		Step F	34.5095	2760.76	5981.65	71779.76
		Step G	35.5447	2843.58	6161.08	73932.98
		Step H	36.6111	2928.89	6345.92	76151.09
		Step I	37.7094	3016.75	6536.30	78435.55
		Step J	38.8407	3107.26	6732.39	80788.66
		Step K	40.0059	3200.47	6934.36	83212.27
		Step L	41.2061	3296.49	7142.39	85708.69



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1047B	Building Plans Examiner II-B	Step A	32.2127	2577.02	5583.53	67002.42
		Step B	33.7274	2698.19	5846.08	70152.99
		Step C	34.7392	2779.14	6021.46	72257.54
		Step D	35.7814	2862.51	6202.11	74425.31
		Step E	36.8548	2948.38	6388.17	76657.98
		Step F	37.9605	3036.84	6579.82	78957.84
		Step G	39.0993	3127.94	6777.21	81326.54
		Step H	40.2723	3221.78	6980.53	83766.38
		Step I	41.4804	3318.43	7189.94	86279.23
		Step J	42.7249	3417.99	7405.65	88867.79
		Step K	44.0066	3520.53	7627.81	91533.73
		Step L	45.3268	3626.14	7856.65	94279.74



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Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
Step B	34.6775	2774.20	6010.77	72129.20
Step C	35.7178	2857.42	6191.09	74293.02
Step D	36.7893	2943.14	6376.81	76521.74
Step E	37.8930	3031.44	6568.12	78817.44
Step F	39.0298	3122.38	6765.17	81181.98
Step G	40.2007	3216.06	6968.12	83617.46
Step H	41.4067	3312.54	7177.16	86125.94
Step I	42.6489	3411.91	7392.48	88709.71
Step J	43.9284	3514.27	7614.26	91371.07
Step K	45.2462	3619.70	7842.67	94112.10
Step L	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49



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1362B	Business Systems Analyst II-B	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.1452	3051.62	6611.83	79342.02
		Step C	39.2895	3143.16	6810.18	81722.16
		Step D	40.4682	3237.46	7014.49	84173.86
		Step E	41.6822	3334.58	7224.91	86698.98
		Step F	42.9327	3434.62	7441.67	89300.02
		Step G	44.2207	3537.66	7664.92	91979.06
		Step H	45.5473	3643.78	7894.87	94738.38
		Step I	46.9137	3753.10	8131.71	97580.50
		Step J	48.3211	3865.69	8375.66	100507.89
		Step K	49.7708	3981.66	8626.94	103523.26
		Step L	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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1055B	Buyer I-B	Step A	25.2070	2016.56	4369.21	52430.56
		Step B	26.3921	2111.37	4574.63	54895.57
		Step C	27.1839	2174.71	4711.88	56542.51
		Step D	27.9994	2239.95	4853.23	58238.75
		Step E	28.8394	2307.15	4998.83	59985.95
		Step F	29.7046	2376.37	5148.80	61785.57
		Step G	30.5957	2447.66	5303.25	63639.06
		Step H	31.5136	2521.09	5462.36	65548.29
		Step I	32.4590	2596.72	5626.23	67514.72
		Step J	33.4327	2674.62	5795.00	69540.02
		Step K	34.4357	2754.86	5968.85	71626.26
		Step L	35.4688	2837.50	6147.93	73775.10



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1060B	Buyer II-B	Step A	27.7277	2218.22	4806.13	57673.62
		Step B	29.0313	2322.50	5032.09	60385.10
		Step C	29.9023	2392.18	5183.07	62196.78
		Step D	30.7994	2463.95	5338.56	64062.75
		Step E	31.7233	2537.86	5498.71	65984.46
		Step F	32.6750	2614.00	5663.67	67964.00
		Step G	33.6553	2692.42	5833.59	70003.02
		Step H	34.6649	2773.19	6008.58	72102.99
		Step I	35.7049	2856.39	6188.85	74266.19
		Step J	36.7760	2942.08	6374.51	76494.08
		Step K	37.8793	3030.34	6565.75	78788.94
		Step L	39.0157	3121.26	6762.72	81152.66



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1225B	Child Care Site Coordinator-B	Step A	24.6163	1969.30	4266.83	51201.90
		Step B	25.7737	2061.90	4467.44	53609.30
		Step C	26.5469	2123.75	4601.46	55217.55
		Step D	27.3433	2187.46	4739.51	56874.06
		Step E	28.1636	2253.09	4881.69	58580.29
		Step F	29.0085	2320.68	5028.14	60337.68
		Step G	29.8788	2390.30	5178.99	62147.90
		Step H	30.7751	2462.01	5334.35	64012.21
		Step I	31.6984	2535.87	5494.39	65932.67
		Step J	32.6494	2611.95	5659.23	67910.75
		Step K	33.6288	2690.30	5828.99	69947.90
		Step L	34.6377	2771.02	6003.87	72046.42



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1226B	City Clerk Technician I-B	Step A	25.2485	2019.88	4376.41	52516.88
		Step B	26.4356	2114.85	4582.17	54986.05
		Step C	27.2287	2178.30	4719.64	56635.70
		Step D	28.0456	2243.65	4861.24	58334.85
		Step E	28.8869	2310.95	5007.06	60084.75
		Step F	29.7536	2380.29	5157.29	61887.49
		Step G	30.6462	2451.70	5312.01	63744.10
		Step H	31.5655	2525.24	5471.35	65656.24
		Step I	32.5125	2601.00	5635.50	67626.00
		Step J	33.4879	2679.03	5804.57	69654.83
		Step K	34.4925	2759.40	5978.70	71744.40
		Step L	35.5273	2842.18	6158.07	73896.78



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1227B	City Clerk Technician II-B	Step A	27.7733	2221.86	4814.04	57768.46
		Step B	29.0793	2326.34	5040.41	60484.94
		Step C	29.9516	2396.13	5191.61	62299.33
		Step D	30.8502	2468.02	5347.37	64168.42
		Step E	31.7757	2542.06	5507.79	66093.46
		Step F	32.7290	2618.32	5673.03	68076.32
		Step G	33.7108	2696.86	5843.21	70118.46
		Step H	34.7222	2777.78	6018.51	72222.18
		Step I	35.7638	2861.10	6199.06	74388.70
		Step J	36.8367	2946.94	6385.03	76620.34
		Step K	37.9418	3035.34	6576.58	78918.94
		Step L	39.0801	3126.41	6773.88	81286.61



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1364B	Code Enforcement Inspector I-B	Step A	25.0039	2000.31	4334.01	52008.11
		Step B	26.1794	2094.35	4537.76	54453.15
		Step C	26.9648	2157.18	4673.90	56086.78
		Step D	27.7737	2221.90	4814.11	57769.30
		Step E	28.6069	2288.55	4958.53	59502.35
		Step F	29.4651	2357.21	5107.28	61287.41
		Step G	30.3491	2427.93	5260.51	63126.13
		Step H	31.2596	2500.77	5418.33	65019.97
		Step I	32.1973	2575.78	5580.87	66970.38
		Step J	33.1633	2653.06	5748.31	68979.66
		Step K	34.1582	2732.66	5920.75	71049.06
		Step L	35.1829	2814.63	6098.37	73180.43



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1369B	Code Enforcement Inspector II-B	Step A	27.5043	2200.34	4767.41	57208.94
		Step B	28.7974	2303.79	4991.55	59898.59
		Step C	29.6613	2372.90	5141.29	61695.50
		Step D	30.5512	2444.10	5295.54	63546.50
		Step E	31.4677	2517.42	5454.40	65452.82
		Step F	32.4117	2592.94	5618.03	67416.34
		Step G	33.3841	2670.73	5786.58	69438.93
		Step H	34.3856	2750.85	5960.17	71522.05
		Step I	35.4172	2833.38	6138.98	73667.78
		Step J	36.4797	2918.38	6323.15	75877.78
		Step K	37.5741	3005.93	6512.84	78154.13
		Step L	38.7013	3096.10	6708.23	80498.70



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1401B	Community Relations Analyst-B	Step A	35.9299	2874.39	6227.85	74734.19
		Step B	37.6192	3009.54	6520.66	78247.94
		Step C	38.7477	3099.82	6716.27	80595.22
		Step D	39.9102	3192.82	6917.77	83013.22
		Step E	41.1075	3288.60	7125.30	85503.60
		Step F	42.3407	3387.26	7339.05	88068.66
		Step G	43.6109	3488.87	7559.22	90710.67
		Step H	44.9192	3593.54	7785.99	93431.94
		Step I	46.2668	3701.34	8019.58	96234.94
		Step J	47.6548	3812.38	8260.17	99121.98
		Step K	49.0845	3926.76	8507.98	102095.76
		Step L	50.5570	4044.56	8763.21	105158.56



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1248B	Construction Inspection Supervisor-B	Step A	38.5115	3080.92	6675.33	80103.92
		Step B	40.3221	3225.77	6989.16	83869.97
		Step C	41.5317	3322.54	7198.83	86385.94
		Step D	42.7777	3422.22	7414.80	88977.62
		Step E	44.0610	3524.88	7637.24	91646.88
		Step F	45.3829	3630.63	7866.37	94396.43
		Step G	46.7443	3739.54	8102.35	97228.14
		Step H	48.1467	3851.74	8345.43	100145.14
		Step I	49.5911	3967.29	8595.79	103149.49
		Step J	51.0788	4086.30	8853.66	106243.90
		Step K	52.6112	4208.90	9119.27	109431.30
		Step L	54.1895	4335.16	9392.85	112714.16



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1432B	Construction Inspector I-B	Step A	27.6763	2214.10	4797.23	57566.70
		Step B	28.9775	2318.20	5022.77	60273.20
		Step C	29.8468	2387.74	5173.45	62081.34
		Step D	30.7422	2459.38	5328.65	63943.78
		Step E	31.6645	2533.16	5488.51	65862.16
		Step F	32.6144	2609.15	5653.16	67837.95
		Step G	33.5928	2687.42	5822.75	69873.02
		Step H	34.6006	2768.05	5997.44	71969.25
		Step I	35.6386	2851.09	6177.36	74128.29
		Step J	36.7078	2936.62	6362.69	76352.22
		Step K	37.8090	3024.72	6553.56	78642.72
		Step L	38.9433	3115.46	6750.17	81002.06



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1434B	Construction Inspector II-B	Step A	30.4438	2435.50	5276.93	63323.10
		Step B	31.8751	2550.01	5525.02	66300.21
		Step C	32.8314	2626.51	5690.78	68289.31
		Step D	33.8163	2705.30	5861.49	70337.90
		Step E	34.8308	2786.46	6037.34	72448.06
		Step F	35.8757	2870.06	6218.45	74621.46
		Step G	36.9520	2956.16	6405.01	76860.16
		Step H	38.0606	3044.85	6597.17	79166.05
		Step I	39.2024	3136.19	6795.08	81540.99
		Step J	40.3785	3230.28	6998.94	83987.28
		Step K	41.5898	3327.18	7208.90	86506.78
		Step L	42.8375	3427.00	7425.17	89102.00



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1450B	Courier-B	Step A	15.1421	1211.37	2624.63	31495.57
		Step B	15.8538	1268.30	2747.99	32975.90
		Step C	16.3294	1306.35	2830.43	33965.15
		Step D	16.8193	1345.54	2915.35	34984.14
		Step E	17.3239	1385.91	3002.81	36033.71
		Step F	17.8436	1427.49	3092.89	37114.69
		Step G	18.3789	1470.31	3185.68	38228.11
		Step H	18.9303	1514.42	3281.25	39375.02
		Step I	19.4982	1559.86	3379.69	40556.26
		Step J	20.0831	1606.65	3481.07	41772.85
		Step K	20.6856	1654.85	3585.50	43026.05
		Step L	21.3062	1704.50	3693.07	44316.90



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1485B	Custodian-B	Step A	18.3579	1468.63	3182.04	38184.43
		Step B	19.2210	1537.68	3331.64	39979.68
		Step C	19.7976	1583.81	3431.58	41179.01
		Step D	20.3915	1631.32	3534.53	42414.32
		Step E	21.0033	1680.26	3640.57	43686.86
		Step F	21.6334	1730.67	3749.79	44997.47
		Step G	22.2824	1782.59	3862.28	46347.39
		Step H	22.9509	1836.07	3978.16	47737.87
		Step I	23.6394	1891.15	4097.50	49169.95
		Step J	24.3486	1947.89	4220.42	50645.09
		Step K	25.0790	2006.32	4347.03	52164.32
		Step L	25.8314	2066.51	4477.44	53729.31



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1546B	Data Management Specialist I-B	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.6775	2774.20	6010.77	72129.20
		Step C	35.7178	2857.42	6191.09	74293.02
		Step D	36.7893	2943.14	6376.81	76521.74
		Step E	37.8930	3031.44	6568.12	78817.44
		Step F	39.0298	3122.38	6765.17	81181.98
		Step G	40.2007	3216.06	6968.12	83617.46
		Step H	41.4067	3312.54	7177.16	86125.94
		Step I	42.6489	3411.91	7392.48	88709.71
		Step J	43.9284	3514.27	7614.26	91371.07
		Step K	45.2462	3619.70	7842.67	94112.10
		Step L	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49



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Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
Step B	38.1452	3051.62	6611.83	79342.02
Step C	39.2895	3143.16	6810.18	81722.16
Step D	40.4682	3237.46	7014.49	84173.86
Step E	41.6822	3334.58	7224.91	86698.98
Step F	42.9327	3434.62	7441.67	89300.02
Step G	44.2207	3537.66	7664.92	91979.06
Step H	45.5473	3643.78	7894.87	94738.38
Step I	46.9137	3753.10	8131.71	97580.50
Step J	48.3211	3865.69	8375.66	100507.89
Step K	49.7708	3981.66	8626.94	103523.26
Step L	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1551B	Database Analyst I-B	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.6775	2774.20	6010.77	72129.20
		Step C	35.7178	2857.42	6191.09	74293.02
		Step D	36.7893	2943.14	6376.81	76521.74
		Step E	37.8930	3031.44	6568.12	78817.44
		Step F	39.0298	3122.38	6765.17	81181.98
		Step G	40.2007	3216.06	6968.12	83617.46
		Step H	41.4067	3312.54	7177.16	86125.94
		Step I	42.6489	3411.91	7392.48	88709.71
		Step J	43.9284	3514.27	7614.26	91371.07
		Step K	45.2462	3619.70	7842.67	94112.10
		Step L	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1552B	Database Analyst II-B	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.1452	3051.62	6611.83	79342.02
		Step C	39.2895	3143.16	6810.18	81722.16
		Step D	40.4682	3237.46	7014.49	84173.86
		Step E	41.6822	3334.58	7224.91	86698.98
		Step F	42.9327	3434.62	7441.67	89300.02
		Step G	44.2207	3537.66	7664.92	91979.06
		Step H	45.5473	3643.78	7894.87	94738.38
		Step I	46.9137	3753.10	8131.71	97580.50
		Step J	48.3211	3865.69	8375.66	100507.89
		Step K	49.7708	3981.66	8626.94	103523.26
		Step L	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1660B	Deputy City Clerk I-B	Step A	18.3221	1465.77	3175.83	38109.97
		Step B	19.1834	1534.67	3325.12	39901.47
		Step C	19.7589	1580.71	3424.88	41098.51
		Step D	20.3517	1628.14	3527.63	42331.54
		Step E	20.9622	1676.98	3633.45	43601.38
		Step F	21.5911	1727.29	3742.46	44909.49
		Step G	22.2388	1779.10	3854.73	46256.70
		Step H	22.9060	1832.48	3970.37	47644.48
		Step I	23.5932	1887.46	4089.49	49073.86
		Step J	24.3010	1944.08	4212.17	50546.08
		Step K	25.0300	2002.40	4338.53	52062.40
		Step L	25.7809	2062.47	4468.69	53624.27



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1665B	Deputy City Clerk II-B	Step A	20.1542	1612.34	3493.39	41920.74
		Step B	21.1018	1688.14	3657.65	43891.74
		Step C	21.7348	1738.78	3767.37	45208.38
		Step D	22.3869	1790.95	3880.40	46564.75
		Step E	23.0585	1844.68	3996.81	47961.68
		Step F	23.7502	1900.02	4116.70	49400.42
		Step G	24.4627	1957.02	4240.20	50882.42
		Step H	25.1966	2015.73	4367.41	52408.93
		Step I	25.9525	2076.20	4498.43	53981.20
		Step J	26.7311	2138.49	4633.39	55600.69
		Step K	27.5330	2202.64	4772.39	57268.64
		Step L	28.3590	2268.72	4915.56	58986.72



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1282B	Development Services Analyst-B	Step A	34.5384	2763.07	5986.66	71839.87
		Step B	36.1623	2892.98	6268.13	75217.58
		Step C	37.2472	2979.78	6456.18	77474.18
		Step D	38.3646	3069.17	6649.86	79798.37
		Step E	39.5155	3161.24	6849.35	82192.24
		Step F	40.7010	3256.08	7054.84	84658.08
		Step G	41.9220	3353.76	7266.48	87197.76
		Step H	43.1797	3454.38	7484.48	89813.78
		Step I	44.4751	3558.01	7709.02	92508.21
		Step J	45.8093	3664.74	7940.28	95283.34
		Step K	47.1836	3774.69	8178.49	98141.89
		Step L	48.5991	3887.93	8423.84	101086.13



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1095B	Development Services Business Analyst I-B	Step A	31.3986	2511.89	5442.42	65309.09
		Step B	32.8748	2629.98	5698.30	68379.58
		Step C	33.8611	2708.89	5869.26	70431.09
		Step D	34.8769	2790.15	6045.33	72543.95
		Step E	35.9232	2873.86	6226.69	74720.26
		Step F	37.0009	2960.07	6413.49	76961.87
		Step G	38.1109	3048.87	6605.89	79270.67
		Step H	39.2542	3140.34	6804.06	81648.74
		Step I	40.4319	3234.55	7008.20	84098.35
		Step J	41.6448	3331.58	7218.43	86621.18
		Step K	42.8942	3431.54	7434.99	89219.94
		Step L	44.1810	3534.48	7658.04	91896.48



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1096B	Development Services Business Analyst II-B	Step A	34.5384	2763.07	5986.66	71839.87
		Step B	36.1623	2892.98	6268.13	75217.58
		Step C	37.2472	2979.78	6456.18	77474.18
		Step D	38.3646	3069.17	6649.86	79798.37
		Step E	39.5155	3161.24	6849.35	82192.24
		Step F	40.7010	3256.08	7054.84	84658.08
		Step G	41.9220	3353.76	7266.48	87197.76
		Step H	43.1797	3454.38	7484.48	89813.78
		Step I	44.4751	3558.01	7709.02	92508.21
		Step J	45.8093	3664.74	7940.28	95283.34
		Step K	47.1836	3774.69	8178.49	98141.89
		Step L	48.5991	3887.93	8423.84	101086.13



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1670B	Development Technician I-B	Step A	22.5600	1804.80	3910.40	46924.80
		Step B	23.6203	1889.62	4094.19	49130.22
		Step C	24.3289	1946.31	4217.01	50604.11
		Step D	25.0588	2004.70	4343.53	52122.30
		Step E	25.8105	2064.84	4473.82	53685.84
		Step F	26.5848	2126.78	4608.03	55296.38
		Step G	27.3824	2190.59	4746.28	56955.39
		Step H	28.2039	2256.31	4888.68	58664.11
		Step I	29.0500	2324.00	5035.33	60424.00
		Step J	29.9215	2393.72	5186.39	62236.72
		Step K	30.8191	2465.53	5341.98	64103.73
		Step L	31.7437	2539.50	5502.24	66026.90



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1672B	Development Technician II-B	Step A	24.8160	1985.28	4301.44	51617.28
		Step B	25.9823	2078.58	4503.60	54043.18
		Step C	26.7618	2140.94	4638.71	55664.54
		Step D	27.5647	2205.18	4777.88	57334.58
		Step E	28.3916	2271.33	4921.21	59054.53
		Step F	29.2434	2339.47	5068.86	60826.27
		Step G	30.1207	2409.66	5220.92	62651.06
		Step H	31.0243	2481.94	5377.55	64530.54
		Step I	31.9550	2556.40	5538.87	66466.40
		Step J	32.9137	2633.10	5705.04	68460.50
		Step K	33.9011	2712.09	5876.19	70514.29
		Step L	34.9181	2793.45	6052.47	72629.65



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1109B	Digital Content Analyst-B	Step A	39.5229	3161.83	6850.64	82207.63
		Step B	41.3811	3310.49	7172.72	86072.69
		Step C	42.6225	3409.80	7387.90	88654.80
		Step D	43.9012	3512.10	7609.54	91314.50
		Step E	45.2182	3617.46	7837.82	94053.86
		Step F	46.5747	3725.98	8072.95	96875.38
		Step G	47.9720	3837.76	8315.15	99781.76
		Step H	49.4111	3952.89	8564.59	102775.09
		Step I	50.8935	4071.48	8821.54	105858.48
		Step J	52.4203	4193.62	9086.19	109034.22
		Step K	53.9929	4319.43	9358.77	112305.23
		Step L	55.6127	4449.02	9639.53	115674.42



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9549B	ERP Business Analyst I-B	Step A	34.4935	2759.48	5978.87	71746.48
		Step B	36.1152	2889.22	6259.97	75119.62
		Step C	37.1986	2975.89	6447.76	77373.09
		Step D	38.3146	3065.17	6641.20	79694.37
		Step E	39.4640	3157.12	6840.43	82085.12
		Step F	40.6480	3251.84	7045.65	84547.84
		Step G	41.8674	3349.39	7257.02	87084.19
		Step H	43.1234	3449.87	7474.72	89696.67
		Step I	44.4171	3553.37	7698.96	92387.57
		Step J	45.7496	3659.97	7929.93	95159.17
		Step K	47.1221	3769.77	8167.83	98013.97
		Step L	48.5358	3882.86	8412.87	100954.46



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9550B	ERP Business Analyst II-B	Step A	37.9428	3035.42	6576.75	78921.02
		Step B	39.7267	3178.14	6885.96	82631.54
		Step C	40.9185	3273.48	7092.54	85110.48
		Step D	42.1460	3371.68	7305.31	87663.68
		Step E	43.4104	3472.83	7524.47	90293.63
		Step F	44.7127	3577.02	7750.20	93002.42
		Step G	46.0541	3684.33	7982.71	95792.53
		Step H	47.4357	3794.86	8222.19	98666.26
		Step I	48.8588	3908.70	8468.86	101626.30
		Step J	50.3245	4025.96	8722.91	104674.96
		Step K	51.8343	4146.74	8984.61	107815.34
		Step L	53.3893	4271.14	9254.15	111049.74



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2466B	Energy Program Technician-B	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.8493	2227.94	4827.21	57926.54
		Step C	28.6848	2294.78	4972.03	59664.38
		Step D	29.5453	2363.62	5121.19	61454.22
		Step E	30.4317	2434.54	5274.83	63297.94
		Step F	31.3446	2507.57	5433.06	65196.77
		Step G	32.2849	2582.79	5596.05	67152.59
		Step H	33.2535	2660.28	5763.94	69167.28
		Step I	34.2511	2740.09	5936.86	71242.29
		Step J	35.2786	2822.29	6114.96	73379.49
		Step K	36.3370	2906.96	6298.41	75580.96
		Step L	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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1300B	Engineering Technician I-B	Step A	23.9050	1912.40	4143.53	49722.40
		Step B	25.0289	2002.31	4338.34	52060.11
		Step C	25.7798	2062.38	4468.50	53621.98
		Step D	26.5532	2124.26	4602.55	55230.66
		Step E	27.3498	2187.98	4740.63	56887.58
		Step F	28.1703	2253.62	4882.85	58594.22
		Step G	29.0154	2321.23	5029.34	60352.03
		Step H	29.8859	2390.87	5180.22	62162.67
		Step I	30.7824	2462.59	5335.62	64027.39
		Step J	31.7059	2536.47	5495.69	65948.27
		Step K	32.6571	2612.57	5660.56	67926.77
		Step L	33.6368	2690.94	5830.38	69964.54



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1350B	Engineering Technician II-B	Step A	26.2956	2103.65	4557.90	54694.85
		Step B	27.5319	2202.55	4772.20	57266.35
		Step C	28.3579	2268.63	4915.37	58984.43
		Step D	29.2086	2336.69	5062.82	60753.89
		Step E	30.0849	2406.79	5214.72	62576.59
		Step F	30.9874	2478.99	5371.15	64453.79
		Step G	31.9170	2553.36	5532.28	66387.36
		Step H	32.8746	2629.97	5698.26	68379.17
		Step I	33.8608	2708.86	5869.21	70430.46
		Step J	34.8766	2790.13	6045.28	72543.33
		Step K	35.9229	2873.83	6226.64	74719.63
		Step L	37.0006	2960.05	6413.44	76961.25



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Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	26.0439	2083.51	4514.28	54171.31
Step B	27.2684	2181.47	4726.52	56718.27
Step C	28.0864	2246.91	4868.31	58419.71
Step D	28.9290	2314.32	5014.36	60172.32
Step E	29.7969	2383.75	5164.80	61977.55
Step F	30.6908	2455.26	5319.74	63836.86
Step G	31.6115	2528.92	5479.33	65751.92
Step H	32.5599	2604.79	5643.72	67724.59
Step I	33.5366	2682.93	5813.01	69756.13
Step J	34.5427	2763.42	5987.40	71848.82
Step K	35.5790	2846.32	6167.03	74004.32
Step L	36.6464	2931.71	6352.04	76224.51



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2544B	Environmental Compliance Specialist II-B	Step A	28.6482	2291.86	4965.69	59588.26
		Step B	29.9952	2399.62	5199.17	62390.02
		Step C	30.8950	2471.60	5355.13	64261.60
		Step D	31.8219	2545.75	5515.80	66189.55
		Step E	32.7765	2622.12	5681.26	68175.12
		Step F	33.7598	2700.78	5851.70	70220.38
		Step G	34.7726	2781.81	6027.25	72327.01
		Step H	35.8158	2865.26	6208.07	74496.86
		Step I	36.8903	2951.22	6394.32	76731.82
		Step J	37.9970	3039.76	6586.15	79033.76
		Step K	39.1369	3130.95	6783.73	81404.75
		Step L	40.3110	3224.88	6987.24	83846.88



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2560B	Equipment Serviceworker-B	Step A	21.2863	1702.90	3689.63	44275.50
		Step B	22.2871	1782.97	3863.10	46357.17
		Step C	22.9557	1836.46	3978.99	47747.86
		Step D	23.6444	1891.55	4098.36	49180.35
		Step E	24.3537	1948.30	4221.31	50655.70
		Step F	25.0843	2006.74	4347.95	52175.34
		Step G	25.8369	2066.95	4478.40	53740.75
		Step H	26.6120	2128.96	4612.75	55352.96
		Step I	27.4103	2192.82	4751.12	57013.42
		Step J	28.2326	2258.61	4893.65	58723.81
		Step K	29.0796	2326.37	5040.46	60485.57
		Step L	29.9520	2396.16	5191.68	62300.16



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3334B	Finance Clerk I-B	Step A	18.4029	1472.23	3189.84	38278.03
		Step B	19.2682	1541.46	3339.82	40077.86
		Step C	19.8462	1587.70	3440.01	41280.10
		Step D	20.4416	1635.33	3543.21	42518.53
		Step E	21.0548	1684.38	3649.50	43793.98
		Step F	21.6865	1734.92	3758.99	45107.92
		Step G	22.3371	1786.97	3871.76	46461.17
		Step H	23.0072	1840.58	3987.91	47854.98
		Step I	23.6974	1895.79	4107.55	49290.59
		Step J	24.4083	1952.66	4230.77	50769.26
		Step K	25.1406	2011.25	4357.70	52292.45
		Step L	25.8948	2071.58	4488.43	53861.18



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3335B	Finance Clerk II-B	Step A	20.2432	1619.46	3508.82	42105.86
		Step B	21.1949	1695.59	3673.78	44085.39
		Step C	21.8308	1746.46	3784.01	45408.06
		Step D	22.4857	1798.86	3897.52	46770.26
		Step E	23.1603	1852.82	4014.45	48173.42
		Step F	23.8551	1908.41	4134.88	49618.61
		Step G	24.5707	1965.66	4258.92	51107.06
		Step H	25.3078	2024.62	4386.69	52640.22
		Step I	26.0671	2085.37	4518.30	54219.57
		Step J	26.8491	2147.93	4653.84	55846.13
		Step K	27.6546	2212.37	4793.46	57521.57
		Step L	28.4842	2278.74	4937.26	59247.14



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3325B	Finance Technician I-B	Step A	21.8375	1747.00	3785.17	45422.00
		Step B	22.8643	1829.14	3963.15	47557.74
		Step C	23.5502	1884.02	4082.03	48984.42
		Step D	24.2567	1940.54	4204.49	50453.94
		Step E	24.9844	1998.75	4330.63	51967.55
		Step F	25.7340	2058.72	4460.56	53526.72
		Step G	26.5060	2120.48	4594.37	55132.48
		Step H	27.3012	2184.10	4732.21	56786.50
		Step I	28.1202	2249.62	4874.17	58490.02
		Step J	28.9638	2317.10	5020.39	60244.70
		Step K	29.8327	2386.62	5171.00	62052.02
		Step L	30.7277	2458.22	5326.13	63913.62



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3326B	Finance Technician II-B	Step A	24.0212	1921.70	4163.67	49964.10
		Step B	25.1507	2012.06	4359.45	52313.46
		Step C	25.9053	2072.42	4490.25	53883.02
		Step D	26.6824	2134.59	4624.95	55499.39
		Step E	27.4829	2198.63	4763.70	57164.43
		Step F	28.3074	2264.59	4906.62	58879.39
		Step G	29.1566	2332.53	5053.81	60645.73
		Step H	30.0313	2402.50	5205.43	62465.10
		Step I	30.9322	2474.58	5361.58	64338.98
		Step J	31.8602	2548.82	5522.43	66269.22
		Step K	32.8160	2625.28	5688.11	68257.28
		Step L	33.8005	2704.04	5858.75	70305.04



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3319B	Fleet Management Technician-B	Step A	29.6198	2369.58	5134.10	61609.18
		Step B	31.0124	2480.99	5375.48	64505.79
		Step C	31.9428	2555.42	5536.75	66441.02
		Step D	32.9011	2632.09	5702.86	68434.29
		Step E	33.8881	2711.05	5873.94	70487.25
		Step F	34.9048	2792.38	6050.17	72601.98
		Step G	35.9519	2876.15	6231.66	74779.95
		Step H	37.0305	2962.44	6418.62	77023.44
		Step I	38.1414	3051.31	6611.18	79334.11
		Step J	39.2856	3142.85	6809.50	81714.05
		Step K	40.4642	3237.14	7013.79	84165.54
		Step L	41.6781	3334.25	7224.20	86690.45



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1113B	Fleet Services Parts Buyer-B	Step A	29.6187	2369.50	5133.91	61606.90
		Step B	31.0112	2480.90	5375.27	64503.30
		Step C	31.9416	2555.33	5536.54	66438.53
		Step D	32.8999	2631.99	5702.65	68431.79
		Step E	33.8868	2710.94	5873.71	70484.54
		Step F	34.9034	2792.27	6049.92	72599.07
		Step G	35.9506	2876.05	6231.44	74777.25
		Step H	37.0290	2962.32	6418.36	77020.32
		Step I	38.1400	3051.20	6610.93	79331.20
		Step J	39.2841	3142.73	6809.24	81710.93
		Step K	40.4627	3237.02	7013.53	84162.42
		Step L	41.6766	3334.13	7223.94	86687.33



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3410B	GIS Analyst I-B	Step A	29.9031	2392.25	5183.20	62198.45
		Step B	31.3089	2504.71	5426.88	65122.51
		Step C	32.2481	2579.85	5589.67	67076.05
		Step D	33.2156	2657.25	5757.37	69088.45
		Step E	34.2120	2736.96	5930.08	71160.96
		Step F	35.2384	2819.07	6107.99	73295.87
		Step G	36.2956	2903.65	6291.24	75494.85
		Step H	37.3844	2990.75	6479.96	77759.55
		Step I	38.5060	3080.48	6674.37	80092.48
		Step J	39.6611	3172.89	6874.59	82495.09
		Step K	40.8510	3268.08	7080.84	84970.08
		Step L	42.0765	3366.12	7293.26	87519.12



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3412B	GIS Analyst II-B	Step A	32.8940	2631.52	5701.63	68419.52
		Step B	34.4403	2755.22	5969.65	71635.82
		Step C	35.4735	2837.88	6148.74	73784.88
		Step D	36.5377	2923.02	6333.20	75998.42
		Step E	37.6339	3010.71	6523.21	78278.51
		Step F	38.7629	3101.03	6718.90	80626.83
		Step G	39.9258	3194.06	6920.47	83045.66
		Step H	41.1235	3289.88	7128.07	85536.88
		Step I	42.3572	3388.58	7341.91	88102.98
		Step J	43.6280	3490.24	7562.19	90746.24
		Step K	44.9368	3594.94	7789.05	93468.54
		Step L	46.2849	3702.79	8022.72	96272.59



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2213B	GIS Technician I-B	Step A	23.9059	1912.47	4143.69	49724.27
		Step B	25.0298	2002.38	4338.50	52061.98
		Step C	25.7806	2062.45	4468.64	53623.65
		Step D	26.5541	2124.33	4602.71	55232.53
		Step E	27.3507	2188.06	4740.79	56889.46
		Step F	28.1712	2253.70	4883.01	58596.10
		Step G	29.0163	2321.30	5029.49	60353.90
		Step H	29.8868	2390.94	5180.38	62164.54
		Step I	30.7834	2462.67	5335.79	64029.47
		Step J	31.7069	2536.55	5495.86	65950.35
		Step K	32.6582	2612.66	5660.75	67929.06
		Step L	33.6379	2691.03	5830.57	69966.83



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2214B	GIS Technician II-B	Step A	26.2964	2103.71	4558.04	54696.51
		Step B	27.5327	2202.62	4772.33	57268.02
		Step C	28.3587	2268.70	4915.51	58986.10
		Step D	29.2095	2336.76	5062.98	60755.76
		Step E	30.0858	2406.86	5214.87	62578.46
		Step F	30.9883	2479.06	5371.31	64455.66
		Step G	31.9180	2553.44	5532.45	66389.44
		Step H	32.8755	2630.04	5698.42	68381.04
		Step I	33.8618	2708.94	5869.38	70432.54
		Step J	34.8777	2790.22	6045.47	72545.62
		Step K	35.9240	2873.92	6226.83	74721.92
		Step L	37.0017	2960.14	6413.63	76963.54



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1101B	Graphic Designer-B	Step A	32.6635	2613.08	5661.67	67940.08
		Step B	34.1992	2735.94	5927.86	71134.34
		Step C	35.2252	2818.02	6105.70	73268.42
		Step D	36.2820	2902.56	6288.88	75466.56
		Step E	37.3704	2989.63	6477.54	77730.43
		Step F	38.4915	3079.32	6671.86	80062.32
		Step G	39.6463	3171.70	6872.03	82464.30
		Step H	40.8357	3266.86	7078.19	84938.26
		Step I	42.0607	3364.86	7290.52	87486.26
		Step J	43.3225	3465.80	7509.23	90110.80
		Step K	44.6222	3569.78	7734.51	92814.18
		Step L	45.9609	3676.87	7966.56	95598.67



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3401B	Housing Analyst I-B	Step A	30.8198	2465.58	5342.10	64105.18
		Step B	32.2688	2581.50	5593.26	67119.10
		Step C	33.2369	2658.95	5761.06	69132.75
		Step D	34.2340	2738.72	5933.89	71206.72
		Step E	35.2610	2820.88	6111.91	73342.88
		Step F	36.3188	2905.50	6295.26	75543.10
		Step G	37.4084	2992.67	6484.12	77809.47
		Step H	38.5307	3082.46	6678.65	80143.86
		Step I	39.6866	3174.93	6879.01	82548.13
		Step J	40.8772	3270.18	7085.38	85024.58
		Step K	42.1035	3368.28	7297.94	87575.28
		Step L	43.3666	3469.33	7516.88	90202.53



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3402B	Housing Analyst II-B	Step A	33.9017	2712.14	5876.29	70515.54
		Step B	35.4958	2839.66	6152.61	73831.26
		Step C	36.5607	2924.86	6337.19	76046.26
		Step D	37.6575	3012.60	6527.30	78327.60
		Step E	38.7872	3102.98	6723.11	80677.38
		Step F	39.9508	3196.06	6924.81	83097.66
		Step G	41.1494	3291.95	7132.56	85590.75
		Step H	42.3839	3390.71	7346.54	88158.51
		Step I	43.6554	3492.43	7566.94	90803.23
		Step J	44.9650	3597.20	7793.93	93527.20
		Step K	46.3140	3705.12	8027.76	96333.12
		Step L	47.7034	3816.27	8268.59	99223.07



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3591B	Housing Technician I-B	Step A	24.1808	1934.46	4191.34	50296.06
		Step B	25.3176	2025.41	4388.38	52660.61
		Step C	26.0771	2086.17	4520.03	54240.37
		Step D	26.8594	2148.75	4655.63	55867.55
		Step E	27.6652	2213.22	4795.30	57543.62
		Step F	28.4952	2279.62	4939.17	59270.02
		Step G	29.3500	2348.00	5087.33	61048.00
		Step H	30.2305	2418.44	5239.95	62879.44
		Step I	31.1374	2490.99	5397.15	64765.79
		Step J	32.0715	2565.72	5559.06	66708.72
		Step K	33.0337	2642.70	5725.84	68710.10
		Step L	34.0247	2721.98	5897.61	70771.38



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3592B	Housing Technician II-B	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.8493	2227.94	4827.21	57926.54
		Step C	28.6848	2294.78	4972.03	59664.38
		Step D	29.5453	2363.62	5121.19	61454.22
		Step E	30.4317	2434.54	5274.83	63297.94
		Step F	31.3446	2507.57	5433.06	65196.77
		Step G	32.2849	2582.79	5596.05	67152.59
		Step H	33.2535	2660.28	5763.94	69167.28
		Step I	34.2511	2740.09	5936.86	71242.29
		Step J	35.2786	2822.29	6114.96	73379.49
		Step K	36.3370	2906.96	6298.41	75580.96
		Step L	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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3604B	Industrial Waste Specialist-B	Step A	31.1119	2488.95	5392.73	64712.75
		Step B	32.5746	2605.97	5646.26	67755.17
		Step C	33.5518	2684.14	5815.65	69787.74
		Step D	34.5584	2764.67	5990.12	71881.47
		Step E	35.5951	2847.61	6169.82	74037.81
		Step F	36.6630	2933.04	6354.92	76259.04
		Step G	37.7629	3021.03	6545.57	78546.83
		Step H	38.8957	3111.66	6741.92	80903.06
		Step I	40.0626	3205.01	6944.18	83330.21
		Step J	41.2645	3301.16	7152.51	85830.16
		Step K	42.5024	3400.19	7367.08	88404.99
		Step L	43.7775	3502.20	7588.10	91057.20



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3610B	Industrial Waste Technician-B	Step A	27.0536	2164.29	4689.29	56271.49
		Step B	28.3256	2266.05	4909.77	58917.25
		Step C	29.1754	2334.03	5057.07	60684.83
		Step D	30.0507	2404.06	5208.79	62505.46
		Step E	30.9522	2476.18	5365.05	64380.58
		Step F	31.8808	2550.46	5526.01	66312.06
		Step G	32.8372	2626.98	5691.78	68301.38
		Step H	33.8223	2705.78	5862.53	70350.38
		Step I	34.8370	2786.96	6038.41	72460.96
		Step J	35.8821	2870.57	6219.56	74634.77
		Step K	36.9585	2956.68	6406.14	76873.68
		Step L	38.0673	3045.38	6598.33	79179.98



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3793B	Information Technology Analyst I-B	Step A	33.1203	2649.62	5740.85	68890.22
		Step B	34.6775	2774.20	6010.77	72129.20
		Step C	35.7178	2857.42	6191.09	74293.02
		Step D	36.7893	2943.14	6376.81	76521.74
		Step E	37.8930	3031.44	6568.12	78817.44
		Step F	39.0298	3122.38	6765.17	81181.98
		Step G	40.2007	3216.06	6968.12	83617.46
		Step H	41.4067	3312.54	7177.16	86125.94
		Step I	42.6489	3411.91	7392.48	88709.71
		Step J	43.9284	3514.27	7614.26	91371.07
		Step K	45.2462	3619.70	7842.67	94112.10
		Step L	46.6036	3728.29	8077.96	96935.49



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3794B	Information Technology Analyst II-B	Step A	36.4323	2914.58	6314.93	75779.18
		Step B	38.1452	3051.62	6611.83	79342.02
		Step C	39.2895	3143.16	6810.18	81722.16
		Step D	40.4682	3237.46	7014.49	84173.86
		Step E	41.6822	3334.58	7224.91	86698.98
		Step F	42.9327	3434.62	7441.67	89300.02
		Step G	44.2207	3537.66	7664.92	91979.06
		Step H	45.5473	3643.78	7894.87	94738.38
		Step I	46.9137	3753.10	8131.71	97580.50
		Step J	48.3211	3865.69	8375.66	100507.89
		Step K	49.7708	3981.66	8626.94	103523.26
		Step L	51.2639	4101.11	8885.74	106628.91



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3617B	Information Technology Technician I-B	Step A	25.1115	2008.92	4352.66	52231.92
		Step B	26.2923	2103.38	4557.33	54687.98
		Step C	27.0810	2166.48	4694.04	56328.48
		Step D	27.8935	2231.48	4834.87	58018.48
		Step E	28.7303	2298.42	4979.92	59759.02
		Step F	29.5922	2367.38	5129.31	61551.78
		Step G	30.4799	2438.39	5283.18	63398.19
		Step H	31.3943	2511.54	5441.68	65300.14
		Step I	32.3362	2586.90	5604.94	67259.30
		Step J	33.3062	2664.50	5773.07	69276.90
		Step K	34.3054	2744.43	5946.27	71355.23
		Step L	35.3346	2826.77	6124.66	73495.97



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3618B	Information Technology Technician II-B	Step A	27.6226	2209.81	4787.92	57455.01
		Step B	28.9213	2313.70	5013.03	60156.30
		Step C	29.7889	2383.11	5163.41	61960.91
		Step D	30.6826	2454.61	5318.32	63819.81
		Step E	31.6031	2528.25	5477.87	65734.45
		Step F	32.5512	2604.10	5642.21	67706.50
		Step G	33.5277	2682.22	5811.47	69737.62
		Step H	34.5335	2762.68	5985.81	71829.68
		Step I	35.5695	2845.56	6165.38	73984.56
		Step J	36.6366	2930.93	6350.34	76204.13
		Step K	37.7357	3018.86	6540.85	78490.26
		Step L	38.8678	3109.42	6737.09	80845.02



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3730B	Interpretive Services Specialist I-B	Step A	24.6163	1969.30	4266.83	51201.90
		Step B	25.7737	2061.90	4467.44	53609.30
		Step C	26.5469	2123.75	4601.46	55217.55
		Step D	27.3433	2187.46	4739.51	56874.06
		Step E	28.1636	2253.09	4881.69	58580.29
		Step F	29.0085	2320.68	5028.14	60337.68
		Step G	29.8788	2390.30	5178.99	62147.90
		Step H	30.7751	2462.01	5334.35	64012.21
		Step I	31.6984	2535.87	5494.39	65932.67
		Step J	32.6494	2611.95	5659.23	67910.75
		Step K	33.6288	2690.30	5828.99	69947.90
		Step L	34.6377	2771.02	6003.87	72046.42



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3732B	Interpretive Services Specialist II-B	Step A	27.0780	2166.24	4693.52	56322.24
		Step B	28.3512	2268.10	4914.21	58970.50
		Step C	29.2017	2336.14	5061.63	60739.54
		Step D	30.0778	2406.22	5213.49	62561.82
		Step E	30.9801	2478.41	5369.88	64438.61
		Step F	31.9095	2552.76	5530.98	66371.76
		Step G	32.8668	2629.34	5696.91	68362.94
		Step H	33.8528	2708.22	5867.82	70413.82
		Step I	34.8684	2789.47	6043.86	72526.27
		Step J	35.9144	2873.15	6225.16	74701.95
		Step K	36.9918	2959.34	6411.91	76942.94
		Step L	38.1016	3048.13	6604.28	79251.33



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5075B	Irrigation Technician-B	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.2515	2260.12	4896.93	58763.12
		Step C	29.0991	2327.93	5043.84	60526.13
		Step D	29.9721	2397.77	5195.16	62341.97
		Step E	30.8712	2469.70	5351.01	64212.10
		Step F	31.7974	2543.79	5511.55	66138.59
		Step G	32.7513	2620.10	5676.89	68122.70
		Step H	33.7338	2698.70	5847.19	70166.30
		Step I	34.7458	2779.66	6022.61	72271.26
		Step J	35.7882	2863.06	6203.29	74439.46
		Step K	36.8618	2948.94	6389.38	76672.54
		Step L	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82



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3792B	Junior Engineer-B	Step A	32.7915	2623.32	5683.86	68206.32
		Step B	34.3332	2746.66	5951.09	71413.06
		Step C	35.3632	2829.06	6129.62	73555.46
		Step D	36.4241	2913.93	6313.51	75762.13
		Step E	37.5169	3001.35	6502.93	78035.15
		Step F	38.6424	3091.39	6698.02	80376.19
		Step G	39.8016	3184.13	6898.94	82787.33
		Step H	40.9957	3279.66	7105.92	85271.06
		Step I	42.2256	3378.05	7319.10	87829.25
		Step J	43.4923	3479.38	7538.67	90463.98
		Step K	44.7971	3583.77	7764.83	93177.97
		Step L	46.1410	3691.28	7997.77	95973.28



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4010B	Laboratory Technician I-B	Step A	22.3589	1788.71	3875.54	46506.51
		Step B	23.4103	1872.82	4057.79	48693.42
		Step C	24.1126	1929.01	4179.52	50154.21
		Step D	24.8360	1986.88	4304.91	51658.88
		Step E	25.5811	2046.49	4434.06	53208.69
		Step F	26.3485	2107.88	4567.07	54804.88
		Step G	27.1390	2171.12	4704.09	56449.12
		Step H	27.9531	2236.25	4845.20	58142.45
		Step I	28.7917	2303.34	4990.56	59886.74
		Step J	29.6555	2372.44	5140.29	61683.44
		Step K	30.5451	2443.61	5294.48	63533.81
		Step L	31.4615	2516.92	5453.33	65439.92



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4020B	Laboratory Technician II-B	Step A	24.5942	1967.54	4262.99	51155.94
		Step B	25.7506	2060.05	4463.44	53561.25
		Step C	26.5232	2121.86	4597.35	55168.26
		Step D	27.3188	2185.50	4735.26	56823.10
		Step E	28.1384	2251.07	4877.32	58527.87
		Step F	28.9826	2318.61	5023.65	60283.81
		Step G	29.8520	2388.16	5174.35	62092.16
		Step H	30.7476	2459.81	5329.58	63955.01
		Step I	31.6700	2533.60	5489.47	65873.60
		Step J	32.6201	2609.61	5654.15	67849.81
		Step K	33.5987	2687.90	5823.77	69885.30
		Step L	34.6067	2768.54	5998.49	71981.94



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4151B	Librarian I-B	Step A	25.9051	2072.41	4490.22	53882.61
		Step B	27.1231	2169.85	4701.34	56416.05
		Step C	27.9368	2234.94	4842.38	58108.54
		Step D	28.7749	2301.99	4987.65	59851.79
		Step E	29.6382	2371.06	5137.29	61647.46
		Step F	30.5273	2442.18	5291.40	63496.78
		Step G	31.4431	2515.45	5450.14	65401.65
		Step H	32.3864	2590.91	5613.64	67363.71
		Step I	33.3580	2668.64	5782.05	69384.64
		Step J	34.3588	2748.70	5955.53	71466.30
		Step K	35.3895	2831.16	6134.18	73610.16
		Step L	36.4512	2916.10	6318.21	75818.50



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4152B	Librarian II-B	Step A	28.4956	2279.65	4939.24	59270.85
		Step B	29.8354	2386.83	5171.47	62057.63
		Step C	30.7305	2458.44	5326.62	63919.44
		Step D	31.6524	2532.19	5486.42	65836.99
		Step E	32.6020	2608.16	5651.01	67812.16
		Step F	33.5800	2686.40	5820.53	69846.40
		Step G	34.5874	2766.99	5995.15	71941.79
		Step H	35.6250	2850.00	6175.00	74100.00
		Step I	36.6938	2935.50	6360.26	76323.10
		Step J	37.7946	3023.57	6551.06	78612.77
		Step K	38.9284	3114.27	6747.59	80971.07
		Step L	40.0963	3207.70	6950.03	83400.30



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4200B	Library Assistant I-B	Step A	17.4972	1399.78	3032.85	36394.18
		Step B	18.3200	1465.60	3175.47	38105.60
		Step C	18.8696	1509.57	3270.73	39248.77
		Step D	19.4357	1554.86	3368.85	40426.26
		Step E	20.0187	1601.50	3469.91	41638.90
		Step F	20.6193	1649.54	3574.01	42888.14
		Step G	21.2379	1699.03	3681.24	44174.83
		Step H	21.8750	1750.00	3791.67	45500.00
		Step I	22.5312	1802.50	3905.41	46864.90
		Step J	23.2072	1856.58	4022.58	48270.98
		Step K	23.9034	1912.27	4143.26	49719.07
		Step L	24.6205	1969.64	4267.55	51210.64



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4210B	Library Assistant II-B	Step A	19.2471	1539.77	3336.16	40033.97
		Step B	20.1520	1612.16	3493.01	41916.16
		Step C	20.7566	1660.53	3597.81	43173.73
		Step D	21.3793	1710.34	3705.75	44468.94
		Step E	22.0206	1761.65	3816.90	45802.85
		Step F	22.6813	1814.50	3931.43	47177.10
		Step G	23.3617	1868.94	4049.36	48592.34
		Step H	24.0625	1925.00	4170.83	50050.00
		Step I	24.7844	1982.75	4295.96	51551.55
		Step J	25.5279	2042.23	4424.84	53098.03
		Step K	26.2938	2103.50	4557.59	54691.10
		Step L	27.0826	2166.61	4694.32	56331.81



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4250B	Library Technician-B	Step A	23.1548	1852.38	4013.50	48161.98
		Step B	24.2435	1939.48	4202.21	50426.48
		Step C	24.9709	1997.67	4328.29	51939.47
		Step D	25.7200	2057.60	4458.13	53497.60
		Step E	26.4916	2119.33	4591.88	55102.53
		Step F	27.2863	2182.90	4729.63	56755.50
		Step G	28.1049	2248.39	4871.52	58458.19
		Step H	28.9481	2315.85	5017.67	60212.05
		Step I	29.8165	2385.32	5168.19	62018.32
		Step J	30.7110	2456.88	5323.24	63878.88
		Step K	31.6323	2530.58	5482.93	65795.18
		Step L	32.5813	2606.50	5647.43	67769.10



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4516B	Marketing and Communication Analyst I-B	Step A	32.6636	2613.09	5661.69	67940.29
		Step B	34.1993	2735.94	5927.88	71134.54
		Step C	35.2253	2818.02	6105.72	73268.62
		Step D	36.2820	2902.56	6288.88	75466.56
		Step E	37.3705	2989.64	6477.55	77730.64
		Step F	38.4916	3079.33	6671.88	80062.53
		Step G	39.6464	3171.71	6872.04	82464.51
		Step H	40.8358	3266.86	7078.21	84938.46
		Step I	42.0608	3364.86	7290.54	87486.46
		Step J	43.3227	3465.82	7509.27	90111.22
		Step K	44.6223	3569.78	7734.53	92814.38
		Step L	45.9610	3676.88	7966.57	95598.88



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4517B	Marketing and Communication Analyst II-B	Step A	35.9299	2874.39	6227.85	74734.19
		Step B	37.6192	3009.54	6520.66	78247.94
		Step C	38.7477	3099.82	6716.27	80595.22
		Step D	39.9102	3192.82	6917.77	83013.22
		Step E	41.1075	3288.60	7125.30	85503.60
		Step F	42.3407	3387.26	7339.05	88068.66
		Step G	43.6109	3488.87	7559.22	90710.67
		Step H	44.9192	3593.54	7785.99	93431.94
		Step I	46.2668	3701.34	8019.58	96234.94
		Step J	47.6548	3812.38	8260.17	99121.98
		Step K	49.0845	3926.76	8507.98	102095.76
		Step L	50.5570	4044.56	8763.21	105158.56



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4500B	Mechanic I-B	Step A	24.4793	1958.34	4243.08	50916.94
		Step B	25.6301	2050.41	4442.55	53310.61
		Step C	26.3990	2111.92	4575.83	54909.92
		Step D	27.1910	2175.28	4713.11	56557.28
		Step E	28.0067	2240.54	4854.49	58253.94
		Step F	28.8469	2307.75	5000.13	60001.55
		Step G	29.7123	2376.98	5150.13	61801.58
		Step H	30.6037	2448.30	5304.64	63655.70
		Step I	31.5218	2521.74	5463.78	65565.34
		Step J	32.4674	2597.39	5627.68	67532.19
		Step K	33.4415	2675.32	5796.53	69558.32
		Step L	34.4447	2755.58	5970.41	71644.98



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4501B	Mechanic II-B	Step A	26.9272	2154.18	4667.38	56008.58
		Step B	28.1931	2255.45	4886.80	58641.65
		Step C	29.0389	2323.11	5033.41	60400.91
		Step D	29.9101	2392.81	5184.42	62213.01
		Step E	30.8074	2464.59	5339.95	64079.39
		Step F	31.7316	2538.53	5500.14	66001.73
		Step G	32.6836	2614.69	5665.16	67981.89
		Step H	33.6641	2693.13	5835.11	70021.33
		Step I	34.6740	2773.92	6010.16	72121.92
		Step J	35.7142	2857.14	6190.46	74285.54
		Step K	36.7856	2942.85	6376.17	76514.05
		Step L	37.8892	3031.14	6567.46	78809.54



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4540B	Meter Reader-B	Step A	20.3153	1625.22	3521.32	42255.82
		Step B	21.2701	1701.61	3686.82	44241.81
		Step C	21.9082	1752.66	3797.42	45569.06
		Step D	22.5654	1805.23	3911.34	46936.03
		Step E	23.2424	1859.39	4028.68	48344.19
		Step F	23.9397	1915.18	4149.55	49794.58
		Step G	24.6578	1972.62	4274.02	51288.22
		Step H	25.3976	2031.81	4402.25	52827.01
		Step I	26.1595	2092.76	4534.31	54411.76
		Step J	26.9443	2155.54	4670.35	56044.14
		Step K	27.7526	2220.21	4810.45	57725.41
		Step L	28.5852	2286.82	4954.77	59457.22



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4534B	Meter Service Worker-B	Step A	21.3310	1706.48	3697.37	44368.48
		Step B	22.3335	1786.68	3871.14	46453.68
		Step C	23.0035	1840.28	3987.27	47847.28
		Step D	23.6936	1895.49	4106.89	49282.69
		Step E	24.4045	1952.36	4230.11	50761.36
		Step F	25.1366	2010.93	4357.01	52284.13
		Step G	25.8907	2071.26	4487.72	53852.66
		Step H	26.6674	2133.39	4622.35	55468.19
		Step I	27.4674	2197.39	4761.02	57132.19
		Step J	28.2915	2263.32	4903.86	58846.32
		Step K	29.1402	2331.22	5050.97	60611.62
		Step L	30.0144	2401.15	5202.50	62429.95



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9555B	Natural Resources Specialist I-B	Step A	25.7565	2060.52	4464.46	53573.52
		Step B	26.9674	2157.39	4674.35	56092.19
		Step C	27.7764	2222.11	4814.58	57774.91
		Step D	28.6097	2288.78	4959.01	59508.18
		Step E	29.4680	2357.44	5107.79	61293.44
		Step F	30.3520	2428.16	5261.01	63132.16
		Step G	31.2626	2501.01	5418.85	65026.21
		Step H	32.2005	2576.04	5581.42	66977.04
		Step I	33.1665	2653.32	5748.86	68986.32
		Step J	34.1615	2732.92	5921.33	71055.92
		Step K	35.1863	2814.90	6098.96	73187.50
		Step L	36.2419	2899.35	6281.93	75383.15



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9545B	Natural Resources Specialist II-B	Step A	28.3321	2266.57	4910.90	58930.77
		Step B	29.6642	2373.14	5141.79	61701.54
		Step C	30.5541	2444.33	5296.04	63552.53
		Step D	31.4707	2517.66	5454.92	65459.06
		Step E	32.4149	2593.19	5618.58	67422.99
		Step F	33.3873	2670.98	5787.13	69445.58
		Step G	34.3889	2751.11	5960.74	71528.91
		Step H	35.4206	2833.65	6139.57	73674.85
		Step I	36.4832	2918.66	6323.75	75885.06
		Step J	37.5777	3006.22	6513.47	78161.62
		Step K	38.7050	3096.40	6708.87	80506.40
		Step L	39.8662	3189.30	6910.14	82921.70



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4870B	Natural Resources Worker I-B	Step A	20.3611	1628.89	3529.26	42351.09
		Step B	21.3186	1705.49	3695.22	44342.69
		Step C	21.9581	1756.65	3806.07	45672.85
		Step D	22.6169	1809.35	3920.26	47043.15
		Step E	23.2954	1863.63	4037.87	48454.43
		Step F	23.9943	1919.54	4159.01	49908.14
		Step G	24.7141	1977.13	4283.78	51405.33
		Step H	25.4555	2036.44	4412.29	52947.44
		Step I	26.2192	2097.54	4544.66	54535.94
		Step J	27.0057	2160.46	4680.99	56171.86
		Step K	27.8159	2225.27	4821.42	57857.07
		Step L	28.6504	2292.03	4966.07	59592.83



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4872B	Natural Resources Worker II-B	Step A	22.3977	1791.82	3882.27	46587.22
		Step B	23.4506	1876.05	4064.77	48777.25
		Step C	24.1541	1932.33	4186.71	50240.53
		Step D	24.8787	1990.30	4312.31	51747.70
		Step E	25.6251	2050.01	4441.68	53300.21
		Step F	26.3938	2111.50	4574.93	54899.10
		Step G	27.1856	2174.85	4712.17	56546.05
		Step H	28.0012	2240.10	4853.54	58242.50
		Step I	28.8412	2307.30	4999.14	59989.70
		Step J	29.7065	2376.52	5149.13	61789.52
		Step K	30.5977	2447.82	5303.60	63643.22
		Step L	31.5156	2521.25	5462.70	65552.45



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4956B	Office Assistant I-B	Step A	16.6561	1332.49	2887.06	34644.69
		Step B	17.4392	1395.14	3022.79	36273.54
		Step C	17.9624	1436.99	3113.48	37361.79
		Step D	18.5012	1480.10	3206.87	38482.50
		Step E	19.0563	1524.50	3303.09	39637.10
		Step F	19.6280	1570.24	3402.19	40826.24
		Step G	20.2168	1617.34	3504.25	42050.94
		Step H	20.8233	1665.86	3609.37	43312.46
		Step I	21.4480	1715.84	3717.65	44611.84
		Step J	22.0914	1767.31	3829.18	45950.11
		Step K	22.7542	1820.34	3944.06	47328.74
		Step L	23.4368	1874.94	4062.38	48748.54



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4957B	Office Assistant II-B	Step A	18.3216	1465.73	3175.74	38108.93
		Step B	19.1831	1534.65	3325.07	39900.85
		Step C	19.7586	1580.69	3424.82	41097.89
		Step D	20.3514	1628.11	3527.58	42330.91
		Step E	20.9619	1676.95	3633.40	43600.75
		Step F	21.5908	1727.26	3742.41	44908.86
		Step G	22.2385	1779.08	3854.67	46256.08
		Step H	22.9056	1832.45	3970.30	47643.65
		Step I	23.5928	1887.42	4089.42	49073.02
		Step J	24.3006	1944.05	4212.10	50545.25
		Step K	25.0296	2002.37	4338.46	52061.57
		Step L	25.7805	2062.44	4468.62	53623.44



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1028B	Organics Truck Driver-B	Step A	25.7349	2058.79	4460.72	53528.59
		Step B	26.9448	2155.58	4670.43	56045.18
		Step C	27.7532	2220.26	4810.55	57726.66
		Step D	28.5858	2286.86	4954.87	59458.46
		Step E	29.4433	2355.46	5103.51	61242.06
		Step F	30.3266	2426.13	5256.61	63079.33
		Step G	31.2364	2498.91	5414.31	64971.71
		Step H	32.1735	2573.88	5576.74	66920.88
		Step I	33.1387	2651.10	5744.04	68928.50
		Step J	34.1329	2730.63	5916.37	70996.43
		Step K	35.1569	2812.55	6093.86	73126.35
		Step L	36.2116	2896.93	6276.68	75320.13



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5070B	Parks Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	19.3917	1551.34	3361.23	40334.74
		Step B	20.3035	1624.28	3519.27	42231.28
		Step C	20.9126	1673.01	3624.85	43498.21
		Step D	21.5400	1723.20	3733.60	44803.20
		Step E	22.1862	1774.90	3845.61	46147.30
		Step F	22.8518	1828.14	3960.98	47531.74
		Step G	23.5373	1882.98	4079.80	48957.58
		Step H	24.2434	1939.47	4202.19	50426.27
		Step I	24.9707	1997.66	4328.25	51939.06
		Step J	25.7199	2057.59	4458.12	53497.39
		Step K	26.4915	2119.32	4591.86	55102.32
		Step L	27.2862	2182.90	4729.61	56755.30



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5080B	Parks Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	21.3310	1706.48	3697.37	44368.48
		Step B	22.3340	1786.72	3871.23	46454.72
		Step C	23.0040	1840.32	3987.36	47848.32
		Step D	23.6941	1895.53	4106.98	49283.73
		Step E	24.4049	1952.39	4230.18	50762.19
		Step F	25.1371	2010.97	4357.10	52285.17
		Step G	25.8912	2071.30	4487.81	53853.70
		Step H	26.6679	2133.43	4622.44	55469.23
		Step I	27.4680	2197.44	4761.12	57133.44
		Step J	28.2920	2263.36	4903.95	58847.36
		Step K	29.1408	2331.26	5051.07	60612.86
		Step L	30.0150	2401.20	5202.60	62431.20



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1278B	Parks Project Technician-B	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.2517	2260.14	4896.96	58763.54
		Step C	29.0992	2327.94	5043.86	60526.34
		Step D	29.9722	2397.78	5195.18	62342.18
		Step E	30.8714	2469.71	5351.04	64212.51
		Step F	31.7975	2543.80	5511.57	66138.80
		Step G	32.7514	2620.11	5676.91	68122.91
		Step H	33.7340	2698.72	5847.23	70166.72
		Step I	34.7460	2779.68	6022.64	72271.68
		Step J	35.7884	2863.07	6203.32	74439.87
		Step K	36.8620	2948.96	6389.41	76672.96
		Step L	37.9679	3037.43	6581.10	78973.23



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9556B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator I-B	Step A	24.6163	1969.30	4266.83	51201.90
		Step B	25.7737	2061.90	4467.44	53609.30
		Step C	26.5469	2123.75	4601.46	55217.55
		Step D	27.3433	2187.46	4739.51	56874.06
		Step E	28.1636	2253.09	4881.69	58580.29
		Step F	29.0085	2320.68	5028.14	60337.68
		Step G	29.8788	2390.30	5178.99	62147.90
		Step H	30.7751	2462.01	5334.35	64012.21
		Step I	31.6984	2535.87	5494.39	65932.67
		Step J	32.6494	2611.95	5659.23	67910.75
		Step K	33.6288	2690.30	5828.99	69947.90
		Step L	34.6377	2771.02	6003.87	72046.42



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9543B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator II-B	Step A	27.0780	2166.24	4693.52	56322.24
		Step B	28.3512	2268.10	4914.21	58970.50
		Step C	29.2017	2336.14	5061.63	60739.54
		Step D	30.0778	2406.22	5213.49	62561.82
		Step E	30.9801	2478.41	5369.88	64438.61
		Step F	31.9095	2552.76	5530.98	66371.76
		Step G	32.8668	2629.34	5696.91	68362.94
		Step H	33.8528	2708.22	5867.82	70413.82
		Step I	34.8684	2789.47	6043.86	72526.27
		Step J	35.9144	2873.15	6225.16	74701.95
		Step K	36.9918	2959.34	6411.91	76942.94
		Step L	38.1016	3048.13	6604.28	79251.33



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5045B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Technician-B	Step A	24.8157	1985.26	4301.39	51616.66
		Step B	25.9823	2078.58	4503.60	54043.18
		Step C	26.7618	2140.94	4638.71	55664.54
		Step D	27.5647	2205.18	4777.88	57334.58
		Step E	28.3916	2271.33	4921.21	59054.53
		Step F	29.2434	2339.47	5068.86	60826.27
		Step G	30.1207	2409.66	5220.92	62651.06
		Step H	31.0243	2481.94	5377.55	64530.54
		Step I	31.9550	2556.40	5538.87	66466.40
		Step J	32.9137	2633.10	5705.04	68460.50
		Step K	33.9011	2712.09	5876.19	70514.29
		Step L	34.9181	2793.45	6052.47	72629.65



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9548B	Passport/Livescan Agent-B	Step A	18.3221	1465.77	3175.83	38109.97
		Step B	19.1834	1534.67	3325.12	39901.47
		Step C	19.7589	1580.71	3424.88	41098.51
		Step D	20.3517	1628.14	3527.63	42331.54
		Step E	20.9622	1676.98	3633.45	43601.38
		Step F	21.5911	1727.29	3742.46	44909.49
		Step G	22.2388	1779.10	3854.73	46256.70
		Step H	22.9060	1832.48	3970.37	47644.48
		Step I	23.5932	1887.46	4089.49	49073.86
		Step J	24.3010	1944.08	4212.17	50546.08
		Step K	25.0300	2002.40	4338.53	52062.40
		Step L	25.7809	2062.47	4468.69	53624.27



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5277B	Permit Technician I-B	Step A	22.3173	1785.38	3868.33	46419.98
		Step B	23.3663	1869.30	4050.16	48601.90
		Step C	24.0672	1925.38	4171.65	50059.78
		Step D	24.7893	1983.14	4296.81	51561.74
		Step E	25.5329	2042.63	4425.70	53108.43
		Step F	26.2989	2103.91	4558.48	54701.71
		Step G	27.0879	2167.03	4695.24	56342.83
		Step H	27.9005	2232.04	4836.09	58033.04
		Step I	28.7376	2299.01	4981.18	59774.21
		Step J	29.5997	2367.98	5130.61	61567.38
		Step K	30.4877	2439.02	5284.53	63414.42
		Step L	31.4023	2512.18	5443.07	65316.78



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5279B	Permit Technician II-B	Step A	24.5490	1963.92	4255.16	51061.92
		Step B	25.7028	2056.22	4455.15	53461.82
		Step C	26.4739	2117.91	4588.81	55065.71
		Step D	27.2681	2181.45	4726.47	56717.65
		Step E	28.0861	2246.89	4868.26	58419.09
		Step F	28.9287	2314.30	5014.31	60171.70
		Step G	29.7966	2383.73	5164.74	61976.93
		Step H	30.6905	2455.24	5319.69	63836.24
		Step I	31.6112	2528.90	5479.27	65751.30
		Step J	32.5595	2604.76	5643.65	67723.76
		Step K	33.5363	2682.90	5812.96	69755.50
		Step L	34.5424	2763.39	5987.35	71848.19



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5560B	Project Coordinator-B	Step A	33.4883	2679.06	5804.64	69655.66
		Step B	35.0627	2805.02	6077.53	72930.42
		Step C	36.1146	2889.17	6259.86	75118.37
		Step D	37.1980	2975.84	6447.65	77371.84
		Step E	38.3139	3065.11	6641.08	79692.91
		Step F	39.4633	3157.06	6840.31	82083.66
		Step G	40.6472	3251.78	7045.51	84546.18
		Step H	41.8667	3349.34	7256.89	87082.74
		Step I	43.1227	3449.82	7474.60	89695.22
		Step J	44.4163	3553.30	7698.83	92385.90
		Step K	45.7488	3659.90	7929.79	95157.50
		Step L	47.1213	3769.70	8167.69	98012.30



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8304B	Recreation Leader-B	Step A	18.3216	1465.73	3175.74	38108.93
		Step B	19.1831	1534.65	3325.07	39900.85
		Step C	19.7586	1580.69	3424.82	41097.89
		Step D	20.3514	1628.11	3527.58	42330.91
		Step E	20.9619	1676.95	3633.40	43600.75
		Step F	21.5908	1727.26	3742.41	44908.86
		Step G	22.2385	1779.08	3854.67	46256.08
		Step H	22.9056	1832.45	3970.30	47643.65
		Step I	23.5928	1887.42	4089.42	49073.02
		Step J	24.3006	1944.05	4212.10	50545.25
		Step K	25.0296	2002.37	4338.46	52061.57
		Step L	25.7805	2062.44	4468.62	53623.44



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Step A	30.0807	2406.46	5213.99	62567.86
Step B	31.4949	2519.59	5459.12	65509.39
Step C	32.4397	2595.18	5622.88	67474.58
Step D	33.4129	2673.03	5791.57	69498.83
Step E	34.4153	2753.22	5965.32	71583.82
Step F	35.4478	2835.82	6144.29	73731.42
Step G	36.5112	2920.90	6328.61	75943.30
Step H	37.6065	3008.52	6518.46	78221.52
Step I	38.7347	3098.78	6714.01	80568.18
Step J	39.8968	3191.74	6915.45	82985.34
Step K	41.0937	3287.50	7122.91	85474.90
Step L	42.3265	3386.12	7336.59	88039.12



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6225B	Refuse Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	19.2909	1543.27	3343.76	40125.07
		Step B	20.1978	1615.82	3500.95	42011.42
		Step C	20.8038	1664.30	3605.99	43271.90
		Step D	21.4279	1714.23	3714.17	44570.03
		Step E	22.0707	1765.66	3825.59	45907.06
		Step F	22.7328	1818.62	3940.35	47284.22
		Step G	23.4148	1873.18	4058.57	48702.78
		Step H	24.1173	1929.38	4180.33	50163.98
		Step I	24.8408	1987.26	4305.74	51668.86
		Step J	25.5860	2046.88	4434.91	53218.88
		Step K	26.3536	2108.29	4567.96	54815.49
		Step L	27.1442	2171.54	4704.99	56459.94



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6226B	Refuse Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	21.2203	1697.62	3678.19	44138.22
		Step B	22.2177	1777.42	3851.07	46212.82
		Step C	22.8842	1830.74	3966.59	47599.14
		Step D	23.5707	1885.66	4085.59	49027.06
		Step E	24.2779	1942.23	4208.17	50498.03
		Step F	25.0062	2000.50	4334.41	52012.90
		Step G	25.7564	2060.51	4464.44	53573.31
		Step H	26.5291	2122.33	4598.38	55180.53
		Step I	27.3249	2185.99	4736.32	56835.79
		Step J	28.1447	2251.58	4878.41	58540.98
		Step K	28.9890	2319.12	5024.76	60297.12
		Step L	29.8587	2388.70	5175.51	62106.10



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6302B	Refuse Truck Driver I-B	Step A	22.2800	1782.40	3861.87	46342.40
		Step B	23.3274	1866.19	4043.42	48520.99
		Step C	24.0272	1922.18	4164.71	49976.58
		Step D	24.7481	1979.85	4289.67	51476.05
		Step E	25.4905	2039.24	4418.35	53020.24
		Step F	26.2552	2100.42	4550.90	54610.82
		Step G	27.0429	2163.43	4687.44	56249.23
		Step H	27.8542	2228.34	4828.06	57936.74
		Step I	28.6898	2295.18	4972.90	59674.78
		Step J	29.5505	2364.04	5122.09	61465.04
		Step K	30.4370	2434.96	5275.75	63308.96
		Step L	31.3501	2508.01	5434.02	65208.21



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6304B	Refuse Truck Driver II-B	Step A	24.5094	1960.75	4248.30	50979.55
		Step B	25.6617	2052.94	4448.03	53376.34
		Step C	26.4316	2114.53	4581.48	54977.73
		Step D	27.2245	2177.96	4718.91	56626.96
		Step E	28.0412	2243.30	4860.47	58325.70
		Step F	28.8825	2310.60	5006.30	60075.60
		Step G	29.7490	2379.92	5156.49	61877.92
		Step H	30.6414	2451.31	5311.18	63734.11
		Step I	31.5607	2524.86	5470.52	65646.26
		Step J	32.5075	2600.60	5634.63	67615.60
		Step K	33.4827	2678.62	5803.67	69644.02
		Step L	34.4872	2758.98	5977.78	71733.38



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1088B	Security Analyst I-B	Step A	34.7763	2782.10	6027.89	72334.70
		Step B	36.4113	2912.90	6311.29	75735.50
		Step C	37.5036	3000.29	6500.62	78007.49
		Step D	38.6287	3090.30	6695.64	80347.70
		Step E	39.7876	3183.01	6896.52	82758.21
		Step F	40.9812	3278.50	7103.41	85240.90
		Step G	42.2107	3376.86	7316.52	87798.26
		Step H	43.4770	3478.16	7536.01	90432.16
		Step I	44.7813	3582.50	7762.09	93145.10
		Step J	46.1247	3689.98	7994.95	95939.38
		Step K	47.5085	3800.68	8234.81	98817.68
		Step L	48.9337	3914.70	8481.84	101782.10



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1089B	Security Analyst II-B	Step A	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step B	40.0524	3204.19	6942.42	83308.99
		Step C	41.2540	3300.32	7150.69	85808.32
		Step D	42.4916	3399.33	7365.21	88382.53
		Step E	43.7664	3501.31	7586.18	91034.11
		Step F	45.0793	3606.34	7813.75	93764.94
		Step G	46.4317	3714.54	8048.16	96577.94
		Step H	47.8247	3825.98	8289.61	99475.38
		Step I	49.2594	3940.75	8538.30	102459.55
		Step J	50.7372	4058.98	8794.45	105533.38
		Step K	52.2593	4180.74	9058.28	108699.34
		Step L	53.8271	4306.17	9330.03	111960.37



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1090B	Security Architect-B	Step A	40.1666	3213.33	6962.21	83546.53
		Step B	42.0550	3364.40	7289.53	87474.40
		Step C	43.3167	3465.34	7508.23	90098.74
		Step D	44.6162	3569.30	7733.47	92801.70
		Step E	45.9547	3676.38	7965.48	95585.78
		Step F	47.3333	3786.66	8204.44	98453.26
		Step G	48.7533	3900.26	8450.57	101406.86
		Step H	50.2159	4017.27	8704.09	104449.07
		Step I	51.7224	4137.79	8965.22	107582.59
		Step J	53.2741	4261.93	9234.18	110810.13
		Step K	54.8723	4389.78	9511.20	114134.38
		Step L	56.5184	4521.47	9796.52	117558.27



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1051B	Senior Accountant-B	Step A	36.1933	2895.46	6273.51	75282.06
		Step B	37.8949	3031.59	6568.45	78821.39
		Step C	39.0318	3122.54	6765.51	81186.14
		Step D	40.2027	3216.22	6968.47	83621.62
		Step E	41.4088	3312.70	7177.53	86130.30
		Step F	42.6511	3412.09	7392.86	88714.29
		Step G	43.9306	3514.45	7614.64	91375.65
		Step H	45.2485	3619.88	7843.07	94116.88
		Step I	46.6060	3728.48	8078.37	96940.48
		Step J	48.0041	3840.33	8320.71	99848.53
		Step K	49.4443	3955.54	8570.35	102844.14
		Step L	50.9276	4074.21	8827.45	105929.41



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7117B	Senior Building Inspector-B	Step A	33.9283	2714.26	5880.91	70570.86
		Step B	35.5234	2841.87	6157.39	73888.67
		Step C	36.5891	2927.13	6342.11	76105.33
		Step D	37.6868	3014.94	6532.38	78388.54
		Step E	38.8174	3105.39	6728.35	80740.19
		Step F	39.9819	3198.55	6930.20	83162.35
		Step G	41.1814	3294.51	7138.11	85657.31
		Step H	42.4168	3393.34	7352.25	88226.94
		Step I	43.6893	3495.14	7572.81	90873.74
		Step J	45.0000	3600.00	7800.00	93600.00
		Step K	46.3500	3708.00	8034.00	96408.00
		Step L	47.7405	3819.24	8275.02	99300.24



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7119B	Senior Building Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	28.8382	2307.06	4998.62	59983.46
		Step B	30.1941	2415.53	5233.64	62803.73
		Step C	31.0999	2487.99	5390.65	64687.79
		Step D	32.0329	2562.63	5552.37	66628.43
		Step E	32.9939	2639.51	5718.94	68627.31
		Step F	33.9837	2718.70	5890.51	70686.10
		Step G	35.0032	2800.26	6067.22	72806.66
		Step H	36.0533	2884.26	6249.24	74990.86
		Step I	37.1349	2970.79	6436.72	77240.59
		Step J	38.2489	3059.91	6629.81	79557.71
		Step K	39.3964	3151.71	6828.71	81944.51
		Step L	40.5783	3246.26	7033.57	84402.86



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7195B	Senior Building Plans Examiner-B	Step A	35.4342	2834.74	6141.93	73703.14
		Step B	37.1001	2968.01	6430.68	77168.21
		Step C	38.2131	3057.05	6623.60	79483.25
		Step D	39.3595	3148.76	6822.31	81867.76
		Step E	40.5403	3243.22	7026.99	84323.82
		Step F	41.7565	3340.52	7237.79	86853.52
		Step G	43.0092	3440.74	7454.93	89459.14
		Step H	44.2994	3543.95	7678.56	92142.75
		Step I	45.6284	3650.27	7908.92	94907.07
		Step J	46.9973	3759.78	8146.20	97754.38
		Step K	48.4072	3872.58	8390.58	100686.98
		Step L	49.8594	3988.75	8642.30	103707.55



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7139B	Senior Buyer-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	30.5006	2440.05	5286.77	63441.25
		Step B	31.9345	2554.76	5535.31	66423.76
		Step C	32.8925	2631.40	5701.37	68416.40
		Step D	33.8793	2710.34	5872.41	70468.94
		Step E	34.8957	2791.66	6048.59	72583.06
		Step F	35.9426	2875.41	6230.05	74760.61
		Step G	37.0208	2961.66	6416.94	77003.26
		Step H	38.1315	3050.52	6609.46	79313.52
		Step I	39.2754	3142.03	6807.74	81692.83
		Step J	40.4537	3236.30	7011.97	84143.70
		Step K	41.6673	3333.38	7222.33	86667.98
		Step L	42.9173	3433.38	7439.00	89267.98



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7134B	Senior Code Enforcement Inspector-B	Step A	31.6229	2529.83	5481.30	65775.63
		Step B	33.1096	2648.77	5739.00	68867.97
		Step C	34.1029	2728.23	5911.17	70934.03
		Step D	35.1260	2810.08	6088.51	73062.08
		Step E	36.1798	2894.38	6271.17	75253.98
		Step F	37.2652	2981.22	6459.30	77511.62
		Step G	38.3832	3070.66	6653.09	79837.06
		Step H	39.5347	3162.78	6852.68	82232.18
		Step I	40.7207	3257.66	7058.25	84699.06
		Step J	41.9423	3355.38	7270.00	87239.98
		Step K	43.2006	3456.05	7488.10	89857.25
		Step L	44.4966	3559.73	7712.74	92552.93



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7121B	Senior Construction Inspector-B	Step A	33.4883	2679.06	5804.64	69655.66
		Step B	35.0627	2805.02	6077.53	72930.42
		Step C	36.1146	2889.17	6259.86	75118.37
		Step D	37.1980	2975.84	6447.65	77371.84
		Step E	38.3139	3065.11	6641.08	79692.91
		Step F	39.4633	3157.06	6840.31	82083.66
		Step G	40.6472	3251.78	7045.51	84546.18
		Step H	41.8667	3349.34	7256.89	87082.74
		Step I	43.1227	3449.82	7474.60	89695.22
		Step J	44.4163	3553.30	7698.83	92385.90
		Step K	45.7488	3659.90	7929.79	95157.50
		Step L	47.1213	3769.70	8167.69	98012.30



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7144B	Senior Custodian-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	20.1937	1615.50	3500.24	42002.90
		Step B	21.1430	1691.44	3664.79	43977.44
		Step C	21.7773	1742.18	3774.73	45296.78
		Step D	22.4306	1794.45	3887.97	46655.65
		Step E	23.1035	1848.28	4004.61	48055.28
		Step F	23.7966	1903.73	4124.74	49496.93
		Step G	24.5105	1960.84	4248.49	50981.84
		Step H	25.2458	2019.66	4375.94	52511.26
		Step I	26.0032	2080.26	4507.22	54086.66
		Step J	26.7833	2142.66	4642.44	55709.26
		Step K	27.5868	2206.94	4781.71	57380.54
		Step L	28.4144	2273.15	4925.16	59101.95



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7162B	Senior Engineering Technician-B	Step A	28.9251	2314.01	5013.68	60164.21
		Step B	30.2851	2422.81	5249.42	62993.01
		Step C	31.1937	2495.50	5406.91	64882.90
		Step D	32.1295	2570.36	5569.11	66829.36
		Step E	33.0934	2647.47	5736.19	68834.27
		Step F	34.0862	2726.90	5908.27	70899.30
		Step G	35.1088	2808.70	6085.53	73026.30
		Step H	36.1620	2892.96	6268.08	75216.96
		Step I	37.2469	2979.75	6456.13	77473.55
		Step J	38.3643	3069.14	6649.81	79797.74
		Step K	39.5152	3161.22	6849.30	82191.62
		Step L	40.7007	3256.06	7054.79	84657.46



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7146B	Senior Finance Clerk-B	Step A	22.2676	1781.41	3859.72	46316.61
		Step B	23.3145	1865.16	4041.18	48494.16
		Step C	24.0139	1921.11	4162.41	49948.91
		Step D	24.7343	1978.74	4287.28	51447.34
		Step E	25.4764	2038.11	4415.91	52990.91
		Step F	26.2406	2099.25	4548.37	54580.45
		Step G	27.0279	2162.23	4684.84	56218.03
		Step H	27.8387	2227.10	4825.37	57904.50
		Step I	28.6739	2293.91	4970.14	59641.71
		Step J	29.5341	2362.73	5119.24	61430.93
		Step K	30.4201	2433.61	5272.82	63273.81
		Step L	31.3327	2506.62	5431.00	65172.02



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7147B	Senior Finance Technician-B	Step A	26.4234	2113.87	4580.06	54960.67
		Step B	27.6659	2213.27	4795.42	57545.07
		Step C	28.4958	2279.66	4939.27	59271.26
		Step D	29.3507	2348.06	5087.45	61049.46
		Step E	30.2312	2418.50	5240.07	62880.90
		Step F	31.1382	2491.06	5397.29	64767.46
		Step G	32.0723	2565.78	5559.20	66710.38
		Step H	33.0345	2642.76	5725.98	68711.76
		Step I	34.0255	2722.04	5897.75	70773.04
		Step J	35.0463	2803.70	6074.69	72896.30
		Step K	36.0977	2887.82	6256.93	75083.22
		Step L	37.1806	2974.45	6444.64	77335.65



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7148B	Senior Housing Technician-B	Step A	29.2587	2340.70	5071.51	60858.10
		Step B	30.6343	2450.74	5309.95	63719.34
		Step C	31.5533	2524.26	5469.24	65630.86
		Step D	32.4999	2599.99	5633.32	67599.79
		Step E	33.4749	2677.99	5802.32	69627.79
		Step F	34.4791	2758.33	5976.38	71716.53
		Step G	35.5135	2841.08	6155.67	73868.08
		Step H	36.5789	2926.31	6340.34	76084.11
		Step I	37.6763	3014.10	6530.56	78366.70
		Step J	38.8066	3104.53	6726.48	80717.73
		Step K	39.9708	3197.66	6928.27	83139.26
		Step L	41.1699	3293.59	7136.12	85633.39



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7149B	Senior Information Technology Technician-B	Step A	30.3848	2430.78	5266.70	63200.38
		Step B	31.8134	2545.07	5514.32	66171.87
		Step C	32.7678	2621.42	5679.75	68157.02
		Step D	33.7509	2700.07	5850.16	70201.87
		Step E	34.7634	2781.07	6025.66	72307.87
		Step F	35.8063	2864.50	6206.43	74477.10
		Step G	36.8805	2950.44	6392.62	76711.44
		Step H	37.9869	3038.95	6584.40	79012.75
		Step I	39.1265	3130.12	6781.93	81383.12
		Step J	40.3003	3224.02	6985.39	83824.62
		Step K	41.5093	3320.74	7194.95	86339.34
		Step L	42.7546	3420.37	7410.80	88929.57



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3733B	Senior Interpretive Services Specialist-B	Step A	29.7868	2382.94	5163.05	61956.54
		Step B	31.1872	2494.98	5405.78	64869.38
		Step C	32.1228	2569.82	5567.95	66815.42
		Step D	33.0865	2646.92	5734.99	68819.92
		Step E	34.0791	2726.33	5907.04	70884.53
		Step F	35.1015	2808.12	6084.26	73011.12
		Step G	36.1545	2892.36	6266.78	75201.36
		Step H	37.2392	2979.14	6454.79	77457.54
		Step I	38.3563	3068.50	6648.43	79781.10
		Step J	39.5070	3160.56	6847.88	82174.56
		Step K	40.6922	3255.38	7053.31	84639.78
		Step L	41.9130	3353.04	7264.92	87179.04



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7189B	Senior Mechanic-B	Step A	29.6198	2369.58	5134.10	61609.18
		Step B	31.0124	2480.99	5375.48	64505.79
		Step C	31.9428	2555.42	5536.75	66441.02
		Step D	32.9011	2632.09	5702.86	68434.29
		Step E	33.8881	2711.05	5873.94	70487.25
		Step F	34.9048	2792.38	6050.17	72601.98
		Step G	35.9519	2876.15	6231.66	74779.95
		Step H	37.0305	2962.44	6418.62	77023.44
		Step I	38.1414	3051.31	6611.18	79334.11
		Step J	39.2856	3142.85	6809.50	81714.05
		Step K	40.4642	3237.14	7013.79	84165.54
		Step L	41.6781	3334.25	7224.20	86690.45



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7200B	Senior Meter Service Worker-B	Step A	23.4640	1877.12	4067.09	48805.12
		Step B	24.5669	1965.35	4258.26	51099.15
		Step C	25.3039	2024.31	4386.01	52632.11
		Step D	26.0630	2085.04	4517.59	54211.04
		Step E	26.8449	2147.59	4653.12	55837.39
		Step F	27.6502	2212.02	4792.70	57512.42
		Step G	28.4797	2278.38	4936.48	59237.78
		Step H	29.3341	2346.73	5084.58	61014.93
		Step I	30.2141	2417.13	5237.11	62845.33
		Step J	31.1206	2489.65	5394.24	64730.85
		Step K	32.0542	2564.34	5556.06	66672.74
		Step L	33.0158	2641.26	5722.74	68672.86



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7154B	Senior Natural Resources Worker-B	Step A	24.6365	1970.92	4270.33	51243.92
		Step B	25.7948	2063.58	4471.10	53653.18
		Step C	26.5687	2125.50	4605.24	55262.90
		Step D	27.3657	2189.26	4743.39	56920.66
		Step E	28.1867	2254.94	4885.69	58628.34
		Step F	29.0323	2322.58	5032.27	60387.18
		Step G	29.9033	2392.26	5183.24	62198.86
		Step H	30.8004	2464.03	5338.74	64064.83
		Step I	31.7244	2537.95	5498.90	65986.75
		Step J	32.6761	2614.09	5663.86	67966.29
		Step K	33.6564	2692.51	5833.78	70005.31
		Step L	34.6661	2773.29	6008.79	72105.49



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7192B	Senior Parks Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	23.4632	1877.06	4066.95	48803.46
		Step B	24.5666	1965.33	4258.21	51098.53
		Step C	25.3036	2024.29	4385.96	52631.49
		Step D	26.0627	2085.02	4517.53	54210.42
		Step E	26.8446	2147.57	4653.06	55836.77
		Step F	27.6500	2212.00	4792.67	57512.00
		Step G	28.4795	2278.36	4936.45	59237.36
		Step H	29.3338	2346.70	5084.53	61014.30
		Step I	30.2139	2417.11	5237.08	62844.91
		Step J	31.1203	2489.62	5394.19	64730.22
		Step K	32.0539	2564.31	5556.01	66672.11
		Step L	33.0155	2641.24	5722.69	68672.24



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1502B	Senior Permits Technician-B	Step A	27.0039	2160.31	4680.68	56168.11
		Step B	28.2731	2261.85	4900.67	58808.05
		Step C	29.1213	2329.70	5047.69	60572.30
		Step D	29.9949	2399.59	5199.12	62389.39
		Step E	30.8948	2471.58	5355.10	64261.18
		Step F	31.8216	2545.73	5515.74	66188.93
		Step G	32.7763	2622.10	5681.23	68174.70
		Step H	33.7596	2700.77	5851.66	70219.97
		Step I	34.7724	2781.79	6027.22	72326.59
		Step J	35.8155	2865.24	6208.02	74496.24
		Step K	36.8900	2951.20	6394.27	76731.20
		Step L	37.9967	3039.74	6586.09	79033.14



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7129B	Senior Refuse Truck Driver-B	Step A	26.9586	2156.69	4672.82	56073.89
		Step B	28.2261	2258.09	4892.52	58710.29
		Step C	29.0729	2325.83	5039.30	60471.63
		Step D	29.9451	2395.61	5190.48	62285.81
		Step E	30.8434	2467.47	5346.19	64154.27
		Step F	31.7687	2541.50	5506.57	66078.90
		Step G	32.7218	2617.74	5671.78	68061.34
		Step H	33.7034	2696.27	5841.92	70103.07
		Step I	34.7145	2777.16	6017.18	72206.16
		Step J	35.7560	2860.48	6197.71	74372.48
		Step K	36.8286	2946.29	6383.62	76603.49
		Step L	37.9335	3034.68	6575.14	78901.68



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1279B	Senior Solid Waste Billing Technician-B	Step A	26.4239	2113.91	4580.14	54961.71
		Step B	27.6662	2213.30	4795.47	57545.70
		Step C	28.4962	2279.70	4939.34	59272.10
		Step D	29.3511	2348.09	5087.52	61050.29
		Step E	30.2316	2418.53	5240.14	62881.73
		Step F	31.1386	2491.09	5397.36	64768.29
		Step G	32.0727	2565.82	5559.27	66711.22
		Step H	33.0349	2642.79	5726.05	68712.59
		Step I	34.0260	2722.08	5897.84	70774.08
		Step J	35.0468	2803.74	6074.78	72897.34
		Step K	36.0982	2887.86	6257.02	75084.26
		Step L	37.1811	2974.49	6444.72	77336.69



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7187B	Senior Street Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	26.9595	2156.76	4672.98	56075.76
		Step B	28.2271	2258.17	4892.70	58712.37
		Step C	29.0739	2325.91	5039.48	60473.71
		Step D	29.9462	2395.70	5190.67	62288.10
		Step E	30.8445	2467.56	5346.38	64156.56
		Step F	31.7699	2541.59	5506.78	66081.39
		Step G	32.7230	2617.84	5671.99	68063.84
		Step H	33.7047	2696.38	5842.15	70105.78
		Step I	34.7158	2777.26	6017.41	72208.86
		Step J	35.7573	2860.58	6197.93	74375.18
		Step K	36.8300	2946.40	6383.87	76606.40
		Step L	37.9349	3034.79	6575.38	78904.59



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7201B	Senior Tree Trimmer-B	Step A	24.6373	1970.98	4270.47	51245.58
		Step B	25.7957	2063.66	4471.25	53655.06
		Step C	26.5695	2125.56	4605.38	55264.56
		Step D	27.3666	2189.33	4743.54	56922.53
		Step E	28.1876	2255.01	4885.85	58630.21
		Step F	29.0332	2322.66	5032.42	60389.06
		Step G	29.9042	2392.34	5183.39	62200.74
		Step H	30.8014	2464.11	5338.91	64066.91
		Step I	31.7254	2538.03	5499.07	65988.83
		Step J	32.6772	2614.18	5664.05	67968.58
		Step K	33.6575	2692.60	5833.97	70007.60
		Step L	34.6672	2773.38	6008.98	72107.78



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1103B	Senior Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative-B	Step A	29.5258	2362.06	5117.81	61413.66
		Step B	30.9139	2473.11	5358.41	64300.91
		Step C	31.8413	2547.30	5519.16	66229.90
		Step D	32.7966	2623.73	5684.74	68216.93
		Step E	33.7805	2702.44	5855.29	70263.44
		Step F	34.7939	2783.51	6030.94	72371.31
		Step G	35.8377	2867.02	6211.87	74542.42
		Step H	36.9128	2953.02	6398.22	76778.62
		Step I	38.0202	3041.62	6590.17	79082.02
		Step J	39.1608	3132.86	6787.87	81454.46
		Step K	40.3357	3226.86	6991.52	83898.26
		Step L	41.5457	3323.66	7201.25	86415.06



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1044B	Senior Utility Customer Service Specialist-B	Step A	25.6746	2053.97	4450.26	53403.17
		Step B	26.8817	2150.54	4659.49	55913.94
		Step C	27.6882	2215.06	4799.29	57591.46
		Step D	28.5188	2281.50	4943.26	59319.10
		Step E	29.3744	2349.95	5091.56	61098.75
		Step F	30.2556	2420.45	5244.30	62931.65
		Step G	31.1633	2493.06	5401.64	64819.66
		Step H	32.0982	2567.86	5563.69	66764.26
		Step I	33.0611	2644.89	5730.59	68767.09
		Step J	34.0530	2724.24	5902.52	70830.24
		Step K	35.0746	2805.97	6079.60	72955.17
		Step L	36.1268	2890.14	6261.98	75143.74



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7203B	Senior Warehouse Worker-B	Step A	23.8041	1904.33	4126.04	49512.53
		Step B	24.9234	1993.87	4320.06	51840.67
		Step C	25.6711	2053.69	4449.66	53395.89
		Step D	26.4412	2115.30	4583.14	54997.70
		Step E	27.2344	2178.75	4720.63	56647.55
		Step F	28.0515	2244.12	4862.26	58347.12
		Step G	28.8930	2311.44	5008.12	60097.44
		Step H	29.7598	2380.78	5158.37	61900.38
		Step I	30.6526	2452.21	5313.12	63757.41
		Step J	31.5722	2525.78	5472.51	65670.18
		Step K	32.5193	2601.54	5636.68	67640.14
		Step L	33.4949	2679.59	5805.78	69669.39



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7324B	Solid Waste Billing Technician-B	Step A	24.0212	1921.70	4163.67	49964.10
		Step B	25.1507	2012.06	4359.45	52313.46
		Step C	25.9053	2072.42	4490.25	53883.02
		Step D	26.6824	2134.59	4624.95	55499.39
		Step E	27.4829	2198.63	4763.70	57164.43
		Step F	28.3074	2264.59	4906.62	58879.39
		Step G	29.1566	2332.53	5053.81	60645.73
		Step H	30.0313	2402.50	5205.43	62465.10
		Step I	30.9322	2474.58	5361.58	64338.98
		Step J	31.8602	2548.82	5522.43	66269.22
		Step K	32.8160	2625.28	5688.11	68257.28
		Step L	33.8005	2704.04	5858.75	70305.04



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7525B	Street Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	22.2807	1782.46	3861.99	46343.86
		Step B	23.3282	1866.26	4043.55	48522.66
		Step C	24.0280	1922.24	4164.85	49978.24
		Step D	24.7488	1979.90	4289.79	51477.50
		Step E	25.4913	2039.30	4418.49	53021.90
		Step F	26.2561	2100.49	4551.06	54612.69
		Step G	27.0437	2163.50	4687.57	56250.90
		Step H	27.8550	2228.40	4828.20	57938.40
		Step I	28.6907	2295.26	4973.05	59676.66
		Step J	29.5514	2364.11	5122.24	61466.91
		Step K	30.4380	2435.04	5275.92	63311.04
		Step L	31.3511	2508.09	5434.19	65210.29



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7530B	Street Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	24.5086	1960.69	4248.16	50977.89
		Step B	25.6610	2052.88	4447.91	53374.88
		Step C	26.4309	2114.47	4581.36	54976.27
		Step D	27.2238	2177.90	4718.79	56625.50
		Step E	28.0405	2243.24	4860.35	58324.24
		Step F	28.8817	2310.54	5006.16	60073.94
		Step G	29.7482	2379.86	5156.35	61876.26
		Step H	30.6406	2451.25	5311.04	63732.45
		Step I	31.5598	2524.78	5470.37	65644.38
		Step J	32.5066	2600.53	5634.48	67613.73
		Step K	33.4818	2678.54	5803.51	69642.14
		Step L	34.4863	2758.90	5977.63	71731.50



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7540B	Street Sweeper Operator-B	Step A	25.7341	2058.73	4460.58	53526.93
		Step B	26.9440	2155.52	4670.29	56043.52
		Step C	27.7523	2220.18	4810.40	57724.78
		Step D	28.5849	2286.79	4954.72	59456.59
		Step E	29.4425	2355.40	5103.37	61240.40
		Step F	30.3257	2426.06	5256.45	63077.46
		Step G	31.2355	2498.84	5414.15	64969.84
		Step H	32.1726	2573.81	5576.58	66919.01
		Step I	33.1377	2651.02	5743.87	68926.42
		Step J	34.1319	2730.55	5916.20	70994.35
		Step K	35.1558	2812.46	6093.67	73124.06
		Step L	36.2105	2896.84	6276.49	75317.84



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1091B	Systems Architect-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	38.2539	3060.31	6630.68	79568.11
		Step B	40.0524	3204.19	6942.42	83308.99
		Step C	41.2540	3300.32	7150.69	85808.32
		Step D	42.4916	3399.33	7365.21	88382.53
		Step E	43.7664	3501.31	7586.18	91034.11
		Step F	45.0793	3606.34	7813.75	93764.94
		Step G	46.4317	3714.54	8048.16	96577.94
		Step H	47.8247	3825.98	8289.61	99475.38
		Step I	49.2594	3940.75	8538.30	102459.55
		Step J	50.7372	4058.98	8794.45	105533.38
		Step K	52.2593	4180.74	9058.28	108699.34
		Step L	53.8271	4306.17	9330.03	111960.37



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1052B	Transportation Grants Analyst-B	Step A	35.5620	2844.96	6164.08	73968.96
		Step B	37.2339	2978.71	6453.88	77446.51
		Step C	38.3510	3068.08	6647.51	79770.08
		Step D	39.5015	3160.12	6846.93	82163.12
		Step E	40.6865	3254.92	7052.33	84627.92
		Step F	41.9071	3352.57	7263.90	87166.77
		Step G	43.1643	3453.14	7481.81	89781.74
		Step H	44.4593	3556.74	7706.28	92475.34
		Step I	45.7930	3663.44	7937.45	95249.44
		Step J	47.1668	3773.34	8175.58	98106.94
		Step K	48.5818	3886.54	8420.85	101050.14
		Step L	50.0393	4003.14	8673.48	104081.74



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1112B	Transportation Technician I-B	Step A	24.1807	1934.46	4191.32	50295.86
		Step B	25.3175	2025.40	4388.37	52660.40
		Step C	26.0770	2086.16	4520.01	54240.16
		Step D	26.8593	2148.74	4655.61	55867.34
		Step E	27.6651	2213.21	4795.28	57543.41
		Step F	28.4951	2279.61	4939.15	59269.81
		Step G	29.3499	2347.99	5087.32	61047.79
		Step H	30.2304	2418.43	5239.94	62879.23
		Step I	31.1373	2490.98	5397.13	64765.58
		Step J	32.0715	2565.72	5559.06	66708.72
		Step K	33.0336	2642.69	5725.82	68709.89
		Step L	34.0246	2721.97	5897.60	70771.17



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1111B	Transportation Technician II-B	Step A	26.5988	2127.90	4610.46	55325.50
		Step B	27.8493	2227.94	4827.21	57926.54
		Step C	28.6848	2294.78	4972.03	59664.38
		Step D	29.5453	2363.62	5121.19	61454.22
		Step E	30.4317	2434.54	5274.83	63297.94
		Step F	31.3446	2507.57	5433.06	65196.77
		Step G	32.2849	2582.79	5596.05	67152.59
		Step H	33.2535	2660.28	5763.94	69167.28
		Step I	34.2511	2740.09	5936.86	71242.29
		Step J	35.2786	2822.29	6114.96	73379.49
		Step K	36.3370	2906.96	6298.41	75580.96
		Step L	37.4271	2994.17	6487.36	77848.37



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1503B	Tree Trimmer I-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	20.3611	1628.89	3529.26	42351.09
		Step B	21.3185	1705.48	3695.21	44342.48
		Step C	21.9581	1756.65	3806.07	45672.85
		Step D	22.6168	1809.34	3920.25	47042.94
		Step E	23.2953	1863.62	4037.85	48454.22
		Step F	23.9942	1919.54	4158.99	49907.94
		Step G	24.7140	1977.12	4283.76	51405.12
		Step H	25.4554	2036.43	4412.27	52947.23
		Step I	26.2191	2097.53	4544.64	54535.73
		Step J	27.0057	2160.46	4680.99	56171.86
		Step K	27.8158	2225.26	4821.41	57856.86
		Step L	28.6503	2292.02	4966.05	59592.62



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1504B	Tree Trimmer II-B	Step A	22.3976	1791.81	3882.25	46587.01
		Step B	23.4503	1876.02	4064.72	48776.62
		Step C	24.1539	1932.31	4186.68	50240.11
		Step D	24.8785	1990.28	4312.27	51747.28
		Step E	25.6248	2049.98	4441.63	53299.58
		Step F	26.3936	2111.49	4574.89	54898.69
		Step G	27.1854	2174.83	4712.14	56545.63
		Step H	28.0009	2240.07	4853.49	58241.87
		Step I	28.8410	2307.28	4999.11	59989.28
		Step J	29.7062	2376.50	5149.07	61788.90
		Step K	30.5974	2447.79	5303.55	63642.59
		Step L	31.5153	2521.22	5462.65	65551.82



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1107B	Turf and Sports Field Technician-B	Step A	26.9830	2158.64	4677.05	56124.64
		Step B	28.2515	2260.12	4896.93	58763.12
		Step C	29.0991	2327.93	5043.84	60526.13
		Step D	29.9721	2397.77	5195.16	62341.97
		Step E	30.8712	2469.70	5351.01	64212.10
		Step F	31.7974	2543.79	5511.55	66138.59
		Step G	32.7513	2620.10	5676.89	68122.70
		Step H	33.7338	2698.70	5847.19	70166.30
		Step I	34.7458	2779.66	6022.61	72271.26
		Step J	35.7882	2863.06	6203.29	74439.46
		Step K	36.8618	2948.94	6389.38	76672.54
		Step L	37.9677	3037.42	6581.07	78972.82



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3314B	Utility Billing Analyst I-B	Step A	34.4935	2759.48	5978.87	71746.48
		Step B	36.1152	2889.22	6259.97	75119.62
		Step C	37.1986	2975.89	6447.76	77373.09
		Step D	38.3146	3065.17	6641.20	79694.37
		Step E	39.4640	3157.12	6840.43	82085.12
		Step F	40.6480	3251.84	7045.65	84547.84
		Step G	41.8674	3349.39	7257.02	87084.19
		Step H	43.1234	3449.87	7474.72	89696.67
		Step I	44.4171	3553.37	7698.96	92387.57
		Step J	45.7496	3659.97	7929.93	95159.17
		Step K	47.1221	3769.77	8167.83	98013.97
		Step L	48.5358	3882.86	8412.87	100954.46



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3315B	Utility Billing Analyst II-B	Step A	37.9428	3035.42	6576.75	78921.02
		Step B	39.7267	3178.14	6885.96	82631.54
		Step C	40.9185	3273.48	7092.54	85110.48
		Step D	42.1460	3371.68	7305.31	87663.68
		Step E	43.4104	3472.83	7524.47	90293.63
		Step F	44.7127	3577.02	7750.20	93002.42
		Step G	46.0541	3684.33	7982.71	95792.53
		Step H	47.4357	3794.86	8222.19	98666.26
		Step I	48.8588	3908.70	8468.86	101626.30
		Step J	50.3245	4025.96	8722.91	104674.96
		Step K	51.8343	4146.74	8984.61	107815.34
		Step L	53.3893	4271.14	9254.15	111049.74



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1105B	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative I-B	Step A	24.4015	1952.12	4229.59	50755.12
		Step B	25.5487	2043.90	4428.44	53141.30
		Step C	26.3152	2105.22	4561.30	54735.62
		Step D	27.1046	2168.37	4698.13	56377.57
		Step E	27.9178	2233.42	4839.09	58069.02
		Step F	28.7553	2300.42	4984.25	59811.02
		Step G	29.6179	2369.43	5133.77	61605.23
		Step H	30.5065	2440.52	5287.79	63453.52
		Step I	31.4217	2513.74	5446.43	65357.14
		Step J	32.3643	2589.14	5609.81	67317.74
		Step K	33.3353	2666.82	5778.12	69337.42
		Step L	34.3353	2746.82	5951.45	71417.42



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1104B	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative II-B	Step A	26.8416	2147.33	4652.54	55830.53
		Step B	28.1036	2248.29	4871.29	58455.49
		Step C	28.9467	2315.74	5017.43	60209.14
		Step D	29.8151	2385.21	5167.95	62015.41
		Step E	30.7095	2456.76	5322.98	63875.76
		Step F	31.6308	2530.46	5482.67	65792.06
		Step G	32.5797	2606.38	5647.15	67765.78
		Step H	33.5571	2684.57	5816.56	69798.77
		Step I	34.5638	2765.10	5991.06	71892.70
		Step J	35.6008	2848.06	6170.81	74049.66
		Step K	36.6688	2933.50	6355.93	76271.10
		Step L	37.7688	3021.50	6546.59	78559.10



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1050B	Utility Customer Service Representative I-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	18.4510	1476.08	3198.17	38378.08
		Step B	19.3185	1545.48	3348.54	40182.48
		Step C	19.8981	1591.85	3449.00	41388.05
		Step D	20.4950	1639.60	3552.47	42629.60
		Step E	21.1099	1688.79	3659.05	43908.59
		Step F	21.7432	1739.46	3768.82	45225.86
		Step G	22.3955	1791.64	3881.89	46582.64
		Step H	23.0673	1845.38	3998.33	47979.98
		Step I	23.7594	1900.75	4118.30	49419.55
		Step J	24.4721	1957.77	4241.83	50901.97
		Step K	25.2063	2016.50	4369.09	52429.10
		Step L	25.9625	2077.00	4500.17	54002.00



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1049B	Utility Customer Service Representative II-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	20.2962	1623.70	3518.01	42216.10
		Step B	21.2504	1700.03	3683.40	44200.83
		Step C	21.8879	1751.03	3793.90	45526.83
		Step D	22.5445	1803.56	3907.71	46892.56
		Step E	23.2208	1857.66	4024.94	48299.26
		Step F	23.9175	1913.40	4145.70	49748.40
		Step G	24.6350	1970.80	4270.07	51240.80
		Step H	25.3740	2029.92	4398.16	52777.92
		Step I	26.1353	2090.82	4530.12	54361.42
		Step J	26.9193	2153.54	4666.01	55992.14
		Step K	27.7269	2218.15	4806.00	57671.95
		Step L	28.5587	2284.70	4950.17	59402.10



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1048B	Utility Customer Service Specialist I-B	Step A	21.2187	1697.50	3677.91	44134.90
		Step B	22.2163	1777.30	3850.83	46209.90
		Step C	22.8828	1830.62	3966.35	47596.22
		Step D	23.5692	1885.54	4085.33	49023.94
		Step E	24.2763	1942.10	4207.89	50494.70
		Step F	25.0046	2000.37	4334.13	52009.57
		Step G	25.7547	2060.38	4464.15	53569.78
		Step H	26.5274	2122.19	4598.08	55176.99
		Step I	27.3232	2185.86	4736.02	56832.26
		Step J	28.1429	2251.43	4878.10	58537.23
		Step K	28.9872	2318.98	5024.45	60293.38
		Step L	29.8568	2388.54	5175.18	62102.14



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1046B	Utility Customer Service Specialist II-B	Step A	23.3406	1867.25	4045.70	48548.45
		Step B	24.4380	1955.04	4235.92	50831.04
		Step C	25.1711	2013.69	4362.99	52355.89
		Step D	25.9263	2074.10	4493.89	53926.70
		Step E	26.7040	2136.32	4628.69	55544.32
		Step F	27.5052	2200.42	4767.57	57210.82
		Step G	28.3303	2266.42	4910.59	58927.02
		Step H	29.1802	2334.42	5057.90	60694.82
		Step I	30.0556	2404.45	5209.64	62515.65
		Step J	30.9573	2476.58	5365.93	64391.18
		Step K	31.8860	2550.88	5526.91	66322.88
		Step L	32.8426	2627.41	5692.72	68312.61



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8940B	Vehicle Maintenance Servicewriter-B	Step A	29.6198	2369.58	5134.10	61609.18
		Step B	31.0124	2480.99	5375.48	64505.79
		Step C	31.9428	2555.42	5536.75	66441.02
		Step D	32.9011	2632.09	5702.86	68434.29
		Step E	33.8881	2711.05	5873.94	70487.25
		Step F	34.9048	2792.38	6050.17	72601.98
		Step G	35.9519	2876.15	6231.66	74779.95
		Step H	37.0305	2962.44	6418.62	77023.44
		Step I	38.1414	3051.31	6611.18	79334.11
		Step J	39.2856	3142.85	6809.50	81714.05
		Step K	40.4642	3237.14	7013.79	84165.54
		Step L	41.6781	3334.25	7224.20	86690.45



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8426B	Video and Multimedia Technician-B	Step A	29.6949	2375.59	5147.12	61765.39
		Step B	31.0911	2487.29	5389.12	64669.49
		Step C	32.0238	2561.90	5550.79	66609.50
		Step D	32.9845	2638.76	5717.31	68607.76
		Step E	33.9741	2717.93	5888.84	70666.13
		Step F	34.9933	2799.46	6065.51	72786.06
		Step G	36.0431	2883.45	6247.47	74969.65
		Step H	37.1244	2969.95	6434.90	77218.75
		Step I	38.2381	3059.05	6627.94	79535.25
		Step J	39.3852	3150.82	6826.77	81921.22
		Step K	40.5668	3245.34	7031.58	84378.94
		Step L	41.7838	3342.70	7242.53	86910.30



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8951B	Warehouse Worker I-B	Step A	19.6729	1573.83	3409.97	40919.63
		Step B	20.5978	1647.82	3570.29	42843.42
		Step C	21.2157	1697.26	3677.39	44128.66
		Step D	21.8522	1748.18	3787.71	45452.58
		Step E	22.5078	1800.62	3901.35	46816.22
		Step F	23.1830	1854.64	4018.39	48220.64
		Step G	23.8785	1910.28	4138.94	49667.28
		Step H	24.5948	1967.58	4263.10	51157.18
		Step I	25.3327	2026.62	4391.00	52692.02
		Step J	26.0927	2087.42	4522.73	54272.82
		Step K	26.8754	2150.03	4658.40	55900.83
		Step L	27.6817	2214.54	4798.16	57577.94



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8952B	Warehouse Worker II-B	Step A	21.6401	1731.21	3750.95	45011.41
		Step B	22.6576	1812.61	3927.32	47127.81
		Step C	23.3373	1866.98	4045.13	48541.58
		Step D	24.0374	1922.99	4166.48	49997.79
		Step E	24.7586	1980.69	4291.49	51497.89
		Step F	25.5013	2040.10	4420.23	53042.70
		Step G	26.2664	2101.31	4552.84	54634.11
		Step H	27.0543	2164.34	4689.41	56272.94
		Step I	27.8660	2229.28	4830.11	57961.28
		Step J	28.7020	2296.16	4975.01	59700.16
		Step K	29.5630	2365.04	5124.25	61491.04
		Step L	30.4499	2435.99	5277.98	63335.79



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1098B	Waste Services Clerk I-B	Step A	18.4029	1472.23	3189.84	38278.03
		Step B	19.2682	1541.46	3339.82	40077.86
		Step C	19.8462	1587.70	3440.01	41280.10
		Step D	20.4416	1635.33	3543.21	42518.53
		Step E	21.0548	1684.38	3649.50	43793.98
		Step F	21.6865	1734.92	3758.99	45107.92
		Step G	22.3371	1786.97	3871.76	46461.17
		Step H	23.0072	1840.58	3987.91	47854.98
		Step I	23.6974	1895.79	4107.55	49290.59
		Step J	24.4083	1952.66	4230.77	50769.26
		Step K	25.1406	2011.25	4357.70	52292.45
		Step L	25.8948	2071.58	4488.43	53861.18



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Grade Code Grade Name

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1099B	Waste Services Clerk II-B	Step A	20.2432	1619.46	3508.82	42105.86
		Step B	21.1949	1695.59	3673.78	44085.39
		Step C	21.8308	1746.46	3784.01	45408.06
		Step D	22.4857	1798.86	3897.52	46770.26
		Step E	23.1603	1852.82	4014.45	48173.42
		Step F	23.8551	1908.41	4134.88	49618.61
		Step G	24.5707	1965.66	4258.92	51107.06
		Step H	25.3078	2024.62	4386.69	52640.22
		Step I	26.0671	2085.37	4518.30	54219.57
		Step J	26.8491	2147.93	4653.84	55846.13
		Step K	27.6546	2212.37	4793.46	57521.57
		Step L	28.4842	2278.74	4937.26	59247.14



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9000B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade I-B	Step A	23.8884	1911.07	4140.66	49687.87
		Step B	25.0114	2000.91	4335.31	52023.71
		Step C	25.7617	2060.94	4465.36	53584.34
		Step D	26.5346	2122.77	4599.33	55191.97
		Step E	27.3306	2186.45	4737.30	56847.65
		Step F	28.1505	2252.04	4879.42	58553.04
		Step G	28.9950	2319.60	5025.80	60309.60
		Step H	29.8649	2389.19	5176.58	62118.99
		Step I	30.7608	2460.86	5331.87	63982.46
		Step J	31.6837	2534.70	5491.84	65902.10
		Step K	32.6342	2610.74	5656.59	67879.14
		Step L	33.6132	2689.06	5826.29	69915.46



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9010B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade II-B	Step A	26.3601	2108.81	4569.08	54829.01
		Step B	27.5993	2207.94	4783.88	57406.54
		Step C	28.4273	2274.18	4927.40	59128.78
		Step D	29.2801	2342.41	5075.22	60902.61
		Step E	30.1585	2412.68	5227.47	62729.68
		Step F	31.0633	2485.06	5384.31	64611.66
		Step G	31.9952	2559.62	5545.83	66550.02
		Step H	32.9551	2636.41	5712.22	68546.61
		Step I	33.9437	2715.50	5883.57	70602.90
		Step J	34.9620	2796.96	6060.08	72720.96
		Step K	36.0109	2880.87	6241.89	74902.67
		Step L	37.0912	2967.30	6429.14	77149.70



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9020B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-B	Step A	24.5820	2753.18	5965.23	71582.78
		Step B	25.7377	2882.62	6245.68	74948.18
		Step C	26.5098	2969.10	6433.04	77196.54
		Step D	27.3051	3058.17	6626.04	79512.45
		Step E	28.1243	3149.92	6824.83	81897.96
		Step F	28.9680	3244.42	7029.57	84354.82
		Step G	29.8370	3341.74	7240.45	86885.34
		Step H	30.7321	3442.00	7457.66	89491.88
		Step I	31.6541	3545.26	7681.39	92176.74
		Step J	32.6037	3651.61	7911.83	94941.97
		Step K	33.5818	3761.16	8149.18	97790.20
		Step L	34.5893	3874.00	8393.67	100724.04



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9025B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-B	Step A	32.0137	2561.10	5549.04	66588.50
		Step B	33.5188	2681.50	5809.93	69719.10
		Step C	34.5244	2761.95	5984.23	71810.75
		Step D	35.5601	2844.81	6163.75	73965.01
		Step E	36.6269	2930.15	6348.66	76183.95
		Step F	37.7257	3018.06	6539.12	78469.46
		Step G	38.8575	3108.60	6735.30	80823.60
		Step H	40.0232	3201.86	6937.35	83248.26
		Step I	41.2239	3297.91	7145.48	85745.71
		Step J	42.4606	3396.85	7359.84	88318.05
		Step K	43.7345	3498.76	7580.65	90967.76
		Step L	45.0465	3603.72	7808.06	93696.72



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9020ZB	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZB	Step A	34.4147	2753.18	5965.21	71582.58
		Step B	36.0327	2882.62	6245.67	74948.02
		Step C	37.1137	2969.10	6433.04	77196.50
		Step D	38.2271	3058.17	6626.03	79512.37
		Step E	39.3739	3149.91	6824.81	81897.71
		Step F	40.5551	3244.41	7029.55	84354.61
		Step G	41.7717	3341.74	7240.43	86885.14
		Step H	43.0249	3441.99	7457.65	89491.79
		Step I	44.3156	3545.25	7681.37	92176.45
		Step J	45.6451	3651.61	7911.82	94941.81
		Step K	47.0145	3761.16	8149.18	97790.16
		Step L	48.4249	3873.99	8393.65	100723.79



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LO39 Stationary Engineers Local 39
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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9030B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade IV-B	Step A	38.5446	3083.57	6681.06	80172.77
		Step B	40.3568	3228.54	6995.18	83942.14
		Step C	41.5675	3325.40	7205.03	86460.40
		Step D	42.8145	3425.16	7421.18	89054.16
		Step E	44.0989	3527.91	7643.81	91725.71
		Step F	45.4219	3633.75	7873.13	94477.55
		Step G	46.7845	3742.76	8109.31	97311.76
		Step H	48.1881	3855.05	8352.60	100231.25
		Step I	49.6337	3970.70	8603.17	103238.10
		Step J	51.1227	4089.82	8861.27	106335.22
		Step K	52.6564	4212.51	9127.11	109525.31
		Step L	54.2361	4338.89	9400.92	112811.09



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LO39 Stationary Engineers Local 39
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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1053B	Water Quality Technician-B	Step A	24.5942	1967.54	4262.99	51155.94
		Step B	25.7506	2060.05	4463.44	53561.25
		Step C	26.5232	2121.86	4597.35	55168.26
		Step D	27.3188	2185.50	4735.26	56823.10
		Step E	28.1384	2251.07	4877.32	58527.87
		Step F	28.9826	2318.61	5023.65	60283.81
		Step G	29.8520	2388.16	5174.35	62092.16
		Step H	30.7476	2459.81	5329.58	63955.01
		Step I	31.6700	2533.60	5489.47	65873.60
		Step J	32.6201	2609.61	5654.15	67849.81
		Step K	33.5987	2687.90	5823.77	69885.30
		Step L	34.6067	2768.54	5998.49	71981.94



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9200B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 24Hr-B	Step A	17.0631	1911.07	4140.65	49687.75
		Step B	17.8652	2000.90	4335.29	52023.46
		Step C	18.4012	2060.93	4465.36	53584.29
		Step D	18.9532	2122.76	4599.31	55191.72
		Step E	19.5218	2186.44	4737.29	56847.48
		Step F	20.1075	2252.04	4879.42	58553.04
		Step G	20.7107	2319.60	5025.80	60309.56
		Step H	21.3320	2389.18	5176.57	62118.78
		Step I	21.9720	2460.86	5331.87	63982.46
		Step J	22.6312	2534.69	5491.84	65902.05
		Step K	23.3101	2610.73	5656.58	67879.01
		Step L	24.0094	2689.05	5826.28	69915.37



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Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	23.8884	1911.07	4140.66	49687.87
Step B	25.0114	2000.91	4335.31	52023.71
Step C	25.7617	2060.94	4465.36	53584.34
Step D	26.5346	2122.77	4599.33	55191.97
Step E	27.3306	2186.45	4737.30	56847.65
Step F	28.1505	2252.04	4879.42	58553.04
Step G	28.9950	2319.60	5025.80	60309.60
Step H	29.8649	2389.19	5176.58	62118.99
Step I	30.7608	2460.86	5331.87	63982.46
Step J	31.6837	2534.70	5491.84	65902.10
Step K	32.6342	2610.74	5656.59	67879.14
Step L	33.6132	2689.06	5826.29	69915.46



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9200ZB	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-ZB	Step A	23.8884	1911.07	4140.66	49687.87
		Step B	25.0114	2000.91	4335.31	52023.71
		Step C	25.7617	2060.94	4465.36	53584.34
		Step D	26.5346	2122.77	4599.33	55191.97
		Step E	27.3306	2186.45	4737.30	56847.65
		Step F	28.1505	2252.04	4879.42	58553.04
		Step G	28.9950	2319.60	5025.80	60309.60
		Step H	29.8649	2389.19	5176.58	62118.99
		Step I	30.7608	2460.86	5331.87	63982.46
		Step J	31.6837	2534.70	5491.84	65902.10
		Step K	32.6342	2610.74	5656.59	67879.14
		Step L	33.6132	2689.06	5826.29	69915.46



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LO39 Stationary Engineers Local 39
Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9210B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 24Hr-B	Step A	18.8287	2108.81	4569.10	54829.17
		Step B	19.7139	2207.96	4783.91	57406.88
		Step C	20.3054	2274.20	4927.44	59129.32
		Step D	20.9145	2342.42	5075.25	60903.02
		Step E	21.5420	2412.70	5227.53	62730.30
		Step F	22.1882	2485.08	5384.34	64612.04
		Step G	22.8539	2559.64	5545.88	66550.56
		Step H	23.5395	2636.42	5712.25	68547.02
		Step I	24.2457	2715.52	5883.62	70603.48
		Step J	24.9730	2796.98	6060.11	72721.38
		Step K	25.7222	2880.89	6241.92	74903.05
		Step L	26.4939	2967.32	6429.19	77150.24



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LO39 Stationary Engineers Local 39
Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9234B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-B	Step A	26.3603	2108.82	4569.12	54829.42
		Step B	27.5996	2207.97	4783.93	57407.17
		Step C	28.4275	2274.20	4927.43	59129.20
		Step D	29.2804	2342.43	5075.27	60903.23
		Step E	30.1588	2412.70	5227.53	62730.30
		Step F	31.0635	2485.08	5384.34	64612.08
		Step G	31.9955	2559.64	5545.89	66550.64
		Step H	32.9553	2636.42	5712.25	68547.02
		Step I	33.9440	2715.52	5883.63	70603.52
		Step J	34.9623	2796.98	6060.13	72721.58
		Step K	36.0112	2880.90	6241.94	74903.30
		Step L	37.0915	2967.32	6429.19	77150.32



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9210ZB	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-ZB	Step A	26.3603	2108.82	4569.12	54829.42
		Step B	27.5996	2207.97	4783.93	57407.17
		Step C	28.4275	2274.20	4927.43	59129.20
		Step D	29.2804	2342.43	5075.27	60903.23
		Step E	30.1588	2412.70	5227.53	62730.30
		Step F	31.0635	2485.08	5384.34	64612.08
		Step G	31.9955	2559.64	5545.89	66550.64
		Step H	32.9553	2636.42	5712.25	68547.02
		Step I	33.9440	2715.52	5883.63	70603.52
		Step J	34.9623	2796.98	6060.13	72721.58
		Step K	36.0112	2880.90	6241.94	74903.30
		Step L	37.0915	2967.32	6429.19	77150.32



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LO39 Stationary Engineers Local 39
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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9230B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-B	Step A	24.0103	2689.15	5826.50	69917.99
		Step B	25.1391	2815.58	6100.42	73205.06
		Step C	25.8933	2900.05	6283.44	75401.29
		Step D	26.6701	2987.05	6471.94	77663.33
		Step E	27.4702	3076.66	6666.10	79993.22
		Step F	28.2943	3168.96	6866.08	82393.00
		Step G	29.1432	3264.04	7072.08	84865.00
		Step H	30.0174	3361.95	7284.22	87410.67
		Step I	30.9180	3462.82	7502.77	90033.22
		Step J	31.8455	3566.70	7727.84	92734.10
		Step K	32.8009	3673.70	7959.69	95516.22
		Step L	33.7849	3783.91	8198.47	98381.63



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9229B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-B	Step A	32.0137	2561.10	5549.04	66588.50
		Step B	33.5188	2681.50	5809.93	69719.10
		Step C	34.5244	2761.95	5984.23	71810.75
		Step D	35.5601	2844.81	6163.75	73965.01
		Step E	36.6269	2930.15	6348.66	76183.95
		Step F	37.7257	3018.06	6539.12	78469.46
		Step G	38.8575	3108.60	6735.30	80823.60
		Step H	40.0232	3201.86	6937.35	83248.26
		Step I	41.2239	3297.91	7145.48	85745.71
		Step J	42.4606	3396.85	7359.84	88318.05
		Step K	43.7345	3498.76	7580.65	90967.76
		Step L	45.0465	3603.72	7808.06	93696.72



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9230ZB	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZB	Step A	33.6145	2689.16	5826.51	69918.16
		Step B	35.1948	2815.58	6100.43	73205.18
		Step C	36.2507	2900.06	6283.45	75401.46
		Step D	37.3382	2987.06	6471.95	77663.46
		Step E	38.4583	3076.66	6666.11	79993.26
		Step F	39.6121	3168.97	6866.10	82393.17
		Step G	40.8004	3264.03	7072.07	84864.83
		Step H	42.0245	3361.96	7284.25	87410.96
		Step I	43.2852	3462.82	7502.77	90033.22
		Step J	44.5837	3566.70	7727.84	92734.10
		Step K	45.9213	3673.70	7959.69	95516.30
		Step L	47.2989	3783.91	8198.48	98381.71



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1641B	Youth Development Program Coordinator-B	Step A	27.0780	2166.24	4693.52	56322.24
		Step B	28.3512	2268.10	4914.21	58970.50
		Step C	29.2017	2336.14	5061.63	60739.54
		Step D	30.0778	2406.22	5213.49	62561.82
		Step E	30.9801	2478.41	5369.88	64438.61
		Step F	31.9095	2552.76	5530.98	66371.76
		Step G	32.8668	2629.34	5696.91	68362.94
		Step H	33.8528	2708.22	5867.82	70413.82
		Step I	34.8684	2789.47	6043.86	72526.27
		Step J	35.9144	2873.15	6225.16	74701.95
		Step K	36.9918	2959.34	6411.91	76942.94
		Step L	38.1016	3048.13	6604.28	79251.33

ORDINANCE NO. 6584

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6468, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR NON-SWORN EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED BY THE ROSEVILLE POLICE ASSOCIATION, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX “C” TO BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023 AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6468, the Salary Ordinance for non-sworn employees represented by the Roseville Police Association, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix “C” for salary schedules A & B attached hereto, reflecting labor market adjustments:

DELETION OF CLASSIFICATION

<u>Classification No.</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Hourly Rate</u>
5654A/5654B	Public Safety Outreach & Community Relations Coordinator	\$49.68

SECTION 2. Salary Schedule Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective January 14, 2023 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 14, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



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Salary Schedule: Roseville Police Association-A

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RPA Roseville Police Association
Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0100A	Animal Control Officer-A	Step A	28.3205	2265.64	4908.89	58906.64
		Step B	29.7365	2378.92	5154.33	61851.92
		Step C	31.2233	2497.86	5412.04	64944.46
		Step D	32.7845	2622.76	5682.65	68191.76
		Step E	34.4238	2753.90	5966.79	71601.50
		Step F	36.1451	2891.61	6265.15	75181.81
		Step G	37.9521	3036.17	6578.36	78940.37
		Step H	39.8499	3187.99	6907.32	82887.79
0110A	Animal Control Supervisor-A	Step A	33.9845	2718.76	5890.65	70687.76
		Step B	35.6837	2854.70	6185.17	74222.10
		Step C	37.4679	2997.43	6494.44	77933.23
		Step D	39.3414	3147.31	6819.18	81830.11
		Step E	41.3083	3304.66	7160.11	85921.26
		Step F	43.3738	3469.90	7518.13	90217.50
		Step G	45.5425	3643.40	7894.03	94728.40
		Step H	47.8196	3825.57	8288.73	99464.77



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1430A	Communications Supervisor-A	Step A	38.5802	3086.42	6687.23	80246.82
		Step B	40.5091	3240.73	7021.58	84258.93
		Step C	42.5346	3402.77	7372.66	88471.97
		Step D	44.6614	3572.91	7741.31	92895.71
		Step E	46.8944	3751.55	8128.36	97540.35
		Step F	49.2392	3939.14	8534.79	102417.54
		Step G	51.7012	4136.10	8961.54	107538.50
		Step H	54.2862	4342.90	9409.61	112915.30
1379A	Community Services Officer I-A	Step A	23.4058	1872.46	4057.01	48684.06
		Step B	24.5761	1966.09	4259.86	51118.29
		Step C	25.8048	2064.38	4472.83	53673.98
		Step D	27.0951	2167.61	4696.48	56357.81
		Step E	28.4499	2275.99	4931.32	59175.79
		Step F	29.8723	2389.78	5177.87	62134.38
		Step G	31.3660	2509.28	5436.77	65241.28
		Step H	32.9343	2634.74	5708.61	68503.34



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1380A	Community Services Officer II-A	Step A	25.7464	2059.71	4462.71	53552.51
		Step B	27.0338	2162.70	4685.86	56230.30
		Step C	28.3854	2270.83	4920.14	59041.63
		Step D	29.8048	2384.38	5166.17	61993.98
		Step E	31.2950	2503.60	5424.47	65093.60
		Step F	32.8597	2628.78	5695.68	68348.18
		Step G	34.5028	2760.22	5980.49	71765.82
		Step H	36.2280	2898.24	6279.52	75354.24
1475A	Crime Analyst-A	Step A	35.7898	2863.18	6203.57	74442.78
		Step B	37.5793	3006.34	6513.75	78164.94
		Step C	39.4581	3156.65	6839.40	82072.85
		Step D	41.4310	3314.48	7181.37	86176.48
		Step E	43.5026	3480.21	7540.45	90485.41
		Step F	45.6777	3654.22	7917.47	95009.62
		Step G	47.9616	3836.93	8313.34	99760.13
		Step H	50.3597	4028.78	8729.01	104748.18



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1685A	Dispatcher I-A	Step A	29.2273	2338.18	5066.07	60792.78
		Step B	30.6885	2455.08	5319.34	63832.08
		Step C	32.2230	2577.84	5585.32	67023.84
		Step D	33.8341	2706.73	5864.58	70374.93
		Step E	35.5259	2842.07	6157.82	73893.87
		Step F	37.3022	2984.18	6465.71	77588.58
		Step G	39.1673	3133.38	6789.00	81467.98
		Step H	41.1255	3290.04	7128.42	85541.04
1700A	Dispatcher II-A	Step A	32.1500	2572.00	5572.67	66872.00
		Step B	33.7575	2700.60	5851.30	70215.60
		Step C	35.4454	2835.63	6143.87	73726.43
		Step D	37.2176	2977.41	6451.05	77412.61
		Step E	39.0785	3126.28	6773.61	81283.28
		Step F	41.0325	3282.60	7112.30	85347.60
		Step G	43.0840	3446.72	7467.89	89614.72
		Step H	45.2382	3619.06	7841.29	94095.46



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5432A	Police Officer Trainee-A	Step A	28.5208	2281.66	4943.61	59323.26
		Step B	29.9470	2395.76	5190.81	62289.76
		Step C	31.4442	2515.54	5450.33	65403.94
		Step D	33.0164	2641.31	5722.84	68674.11
		Step E	34.6673	2773.38	6009.00	72107.98
		Step F	36.4008	2912.06	6309.47	75713.66
		Step G	38.2208	3057.66	6624.94	79499.26
		Step H	40.1316	3210.53	6956.14	83473.73
5429A	Police Property and Evidence Sup-A	Step A	38.5802	3086.42	6687.23	80246.82
		Step B	40.5091	3240.73	7021.58	84258.93
		Step C	42.5346	3402.77	7372.66	88471.97
		Step D	44.6614	3572.91	7741.31	92895.71
		Step E	46.8944	3751.55	8128.36	97540.35
		Step F	49.2392	3939.14	8534.79	102417.54
		Step G	51.7012	4136.10	8961.54	107538.50
		Step H	54.2862	4342.90	9409.61	112915.30



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1093A	Police Property and Evidence Technician I-A	Step A	22.9037	1832.30	3969.97	47639.70
		Step B	24.0490	1923.92	4168.49	50021.92
		Step C	25.2514	2020.11	4376.91	52522.91
		Step D	26.5139	2121.11	4595.74	55148.91
		Step E	27.8396	2227.17	4825.53	57906.37
		Step F	29.2316	2338.53	5066.81	60801.73
		Step G	30.6932	2455.46	5320.15	63841.86
		Step H	32.2278	2578.22	5586.15	67033.82
1094A	Police Property and Evidence Technician II-A	Step A	25.1941	2015.53	4366.98	52403.73
		Step B	26.4538	2116.30	4585.33	55023.90
		Step C	27.7766	2222.13	4814.61	57775.33
		Step D	29.1654	2333.23	5055.34	60664.03
		Step E	30.6236	2449.89	5308.09	63697.09
		Step F	32.1548	2572.38	5573.50	66881.98
		Step G	33.7625	2701.00	5852.17	70226.00
		Step H	35.4507	2836.06	6144.79	73737.46



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5435A	Police Records Clerk I-A	Step A	20.8214	1665.71	3609.04	43308.51
		Step B	21.8624	1748.99	3789.48	45473.79
		Step C	22.9556	1836.45	3978.97	47747.65
		Step D	24.1032	1928.26	4177.89	50134.66
		Step E	25.3085	2024.68	4386.81	52641.68
		Step F	26.5739	2125.91	4606.14	55273.71
		Step G	27.9027	2232.22	4836.47	58037.62
		Step H	29.2978	2343.82	5078.29	60939.42
5440A	Police Records Clerk II-A	Step A	22.9046	1832.37	3970.13	47641.57
		Step B	24.0499	1923.99	4168.65	50023.79
		Step C	25.2523	2020.18	4377.07	52524.78
		Step D	26.5150	2121.20	4595.93	55151.20
		Step E	27.8406	2227.25	4825.70	57908.45
		Step F	29.2327	2338.62	5067.00	60804.02
		Step G	30.6944	2455.55	5320.36	63844.35
		Step H	32.2291	2578.33	5586.38	67036.53



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5492A	Police Scene Technician I-A	Step A	29.2273	2338.18	5066.07	60792.78
		Step B	30.6885	2455.08	5319.34	63832.08
		Step C	32.2230	2577.84	5585.32	67023.84
		Step D	33.8341	2706.73	5864.58	70374.93
		Step E	35.5258	2842.06	6157.81	73893.66
		Step F	37.3022	2984.18	6465.71	77588.58
		Step G	39.1672	3133.38	6788.98	81467.78
		Step H	41.1255	3290.04	7128.42	85541.04
5494A	Police Scene Technician II-A	Step A	32.1497	2571.98	5572.61	66871.38
		Step B	33.7574	2700.59	5851.28	70215.39
		Step C	35.4452	2835.62	6143.83	73726.02
		Step D	37.2173	2977.38	6451.00	77411.98
		Step E	39.0783	3126.26	6773.57	81282.86
		Step F	41.0322	3282.58	7112.25	85346.98
		Step G	43.0838	3446.70	7467.86	89614.30
		Step H	45.2380	3619.04	7841.25	94095.04



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5657A	Public Safety Program Coordinator-A	Step A	32.1497	2571.98	5572.61	66871.38
		Step B	33.7574	2700.59	5851.28	70215.39
		Step C	35.4452	2835.62	6143.83	73726.02
		Step D	37.2173	2977.38	6451.00	77411.98
		Step E	39.0783	3126.26	6773.57	81282.86
		Step F	41.0322	3282.58	7112.25	85346.98
		Step G	43.0838	3446.70	7467.86	89614.30
		Step H	45.2380	3619.04	7841.25	94095.04
5748A	Records Supervisor-A	Step A	30.2341	2418.73	5240.58	62886.93
		Step B	31.7458	2539.66	5502.61	66031.26
		Step C	33.3331	2666.65	5777.74	69332.85
		Step D	34.9998	2799.98	6066.63	72799.58
		Step E	36.7497	2939.98	6369.95	76439.38
		Step F	38.5872	3086.98	6688.45	80261.38
		Step G	40.5166	3241.33	7022.88	84274.53
		Step H	42.5424	3403.39	7374.02	88488.19



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1092A	Senior Police Records Clerk-A	Step A	25.1950	2015.60	4367.13	52405.60
		Step B	26.4548	2116.38	4585.50	55025.98
		Step C	27.7776	2222.21	4814.78	57777.41
		Step D	29.1665	2333.32	5055.53	60666.32
		Step E	30.6248	2449.98	5308.30	63699.58
		Step F	32.1560	2572.48	5573.71	66884.48
		Step G	33.7638	2701.10	5852.39	70228.70
		Step H	35.4520	2836.16	6145.01	73740.16



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0100B	Animal Control Officer-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	28.3205	2265.64	4908.89	58906.64
		Step B	29.6521	2372.17	5139.70	61676.37
		Step C	30.5416	2443.33	5293.88	63526.53
		Step D	31.4578	2516.62	5452.69	65432.22
		Step E	32.4016	2592.13	5616.28	67395.33
		Step F	33.3736	2669.89	5784.76	69417.09
		Step G	34.3749	2749.99	5958.32	71499.79
		Step H	35.4062	2832.50	6137.07	73644.90
		Step I	36.4683	2917.46	6321.17	75854.06
		Step J	37.5623	3004.98	6510.80	78129.58
		Step K	38.6892	3095.14	6706.13	80473.54
		Step L	39.8499	3187.99	6907.32	82887.79



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0110B	Animal Control Supervisor-B	Step A	33.9845	2718.76	5890.65	70687.76
		Step B	35.5823	2846.58	6167.60	74011.18
		Step C	36.6498	2931.98	6352.63	76231.58
		Step D	37.7492	3019.94	6543.19	78518.34
		Step E	38.8817	3110.54	6739.49	80873.94
		Step F	40.0481	3203.85	6941.67	83300.05
		Step G	41.2497	3299.98	7149.95	85799.38
		Step H	42.4871	3398.97	7364.43	88373.17
		Step I	43.7618	3500.94	7585.38	91024.54
		Step J	45.0746	3605.97	7812.93	93755.17
		Step K	46.4269	3714.15	8047.33	96567.95
		Step L	47.8196	3825.57	8288.73	99464.77



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1430B	Communications Supervisor-B	Step A	38.5802	3086.42	6687.23	80246.82
		Step B	40.3940	3231.52	7001.63	84019.52
		Step C	41.6058	3328.46	7211.67	86540.06
		Step D	42.8540	3428.32	7428.03	89136.32
		Step E	44.1396	3531.17	7650.86	91810.37
		Step F	45.4638	3637.10	7880.39	94564.70
		Step G	46.8278	3746.22	8116.82	97401.82
		Step H	48.2326	3858.61	8360.32	100323.81
		Step I	49.6795	3974.36	8611.11	103333.36
		Step J	51.1699	4093.59	8869.45	106433.39
		Step K	52.7050	4216.40	9135.53	109626.40
		Step L	54.2862	4342.90	9409.61	112915.30



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1379B	Community Services Officer I-B	Step A	23.4058	1872.46	4057.01	48684.06
		Step B	24.5062	1960.50	4247.74	50972.90
		Step C	25.2414	2019.31	4375.18	52502.11
		Step D	25.9986	2079.89	4506.42	54077.09
		Step E	26.7787	2142.30	4641.64	55699.70
		Step F	27.5820	2206.56	4780.88	57370.56
		Step G	28.4094	2272.75	4924.30	59091.55
		Step H	29.2617	2340.94	5072.03	60864.34
		Step I	30.1396	2411.17	5224.20	62690.37
		Step J	31.0438	2483.50	5380.93	64571.10
		Step K	31.9751	2558.01	5542.35	66508.21
		Step L	32.9343	2634.74	5708.61	68503.34



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1380B	Community Services Officer II-B	Step A	25.7464	2059.71	4462.71	53552.51
		Step B	26.9570	2156.56	4672.55	56070.56
		Step C	27.7657	2221.26	4812.72	57752.66
		Step D	28.5987	2287.90	4957.11	59485.30
		Step E	29.4567	2356.54	5105.83	61269.94
		Step F	30.3404	2427.23	5259.00	63108.03
		Step G	31.2506	2500.05	5416.77	65001.25
		Step H	32.1880	2575.04	5579.25	66951.04
		Step I	33.1537	2652.30	5746.64	68959.70
		Step J	34.1484	2731.87	5919.06	71028.67
		Step K	35.1727	2813.82	6096.60	73159.22
		Step L	36.2280	2898.24	6279.52	75354.24



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1475B	Crime Analyst-B	Step A	35.7898	2863.18	6203.57	74442.78
		Step B	37.4724	2997.79	6495.22	77942.59
		Step C	38.5965	3087.72	6690.06	80280.72
		Step D	39.7544	3180.35	6890.76	82689.15
		Step E	40.9470	3275.76	7097.48	85169.76
		Step F	42.1755	3374.04	7310.42	87725.04
		Step G	43.4407	3475.26	7529.72	90356.66
		Step H	44.7439	3579.51	7755.61	93067.31
		Step I	46.0862	3686.90	7988.27	95859.30
		Step J	47.4688	3797.50	8227.93	98735.10
		Step K	48.8929	3911.43	8474.77	101697.23
		Step L	50.3597	4028.78	8729.01	104748.18



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1685B	Dispatcher I-B	Step A	29.2273	2338.18	5066.07	60792.78
		Step B	30.6012	2448.10	5304.21	63650.50
		Step C	31.5193	2521.54	5463.35	65560.14
		Step D	32.4648	2597.18	5627.23	67526.78
		Step E	33.4388	2675.10	5796.06	69552.70
		Step F	34.4419	2755.35	5969.93	71639.15
		Step G	35.4752	2838.02	6149.03	73788.42
		Step H	36.5395	2923.16	6333.51	76002.16
		Step I	37.6356	3010.85	6523.50	78282.05
		Step J	38.7647	3101.18	6719.21	80630.58
		Step K	39.9277	3194.22	6920.80	83049.62
		Step L	41.1255	3290.04	7128.42	85541.04



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1700B	Dispatcher II-B	Step A	32.1500	2572.00	5572.67	66872.00
		Step B	33.6615	2692.92	5834.66	70015.92
		Step C	34.6714	2773.71	6009.71	72116.51
		Step D	35.7115	2856.92	6189.99	74279.92
		Step E	36.7829	2942.63	6375.70	76508.43
		Step F	37.8863	3030.90	6566.96	78803.50
		Step G	39.0229	3121.83	6763.97	81167.63
		Step H	40.1935	3215.48	6966.87	83602.48
		Step I	41.3994	3311.95	7175.90	86110.75
		Step J	42.6414	3411.31	7391.18	88694.11
		Step K	43.9207	3513.66	7612.92	91355.06
		Step L	45.2382	3619.06	7841.29	94095.46



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5432B	Police Officer Trainee-B	Step A	28.5208	2281.66	4943.61	59323.26
		Step B	29.8617	2388.94	5176.03	62112.34
		Step C	30.7575	2460.60	5331.30	63975.60
		Step D	31.6802	2534.42	5491.23	65894.82
		Step E	32.6306	2610.45	5655.97	67871.65
		Step F	33.6096	2688.77	5825.66	69907.97
		Step G	34.6179	2769.43	6000.44	72005.23
		Step H	35.6564	2852.51	6180.44	74165.31
		Step I	36.7261	2938.09	6365.86	76390.29
		Step J	37.8279	3026.23	6556.84	78682.03
		Step K	38.9628	3117.02	6753.55	81042.62
		Step L	40.1316	3210.53	6956.14	83473.73



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RPA Roseville Police Association
Grade Code Grade Name

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5433B	Police Property and Evidence Clerk I-B	Step A	20.4553	1636.42	3545.59	42547.02
		Step B	21.4170	1713.36	3712.28	44547.36
		Step C	22.0595	1764.76	3823.65	45883.76
		Step D	22.7213	1817.70	3938.36	47260.30
		Step E	23.4029	1872.23	4056.50	48678.03
		Step F	24.1050	1928.40	4178.20	50138.40
		Step G	24.8281	1986.25	4303.54	51642.45
		Step H	25.5730	2045.84	4432.65	53191.84
		Step I	26.3402	2107.22	4565.63	54787.62
		Step J	27.1304	2170.43	4702.60	56431.23
		Step K	27.9443	2235.54	4843.68	58124.14
		Step L	28.7826	2302.61	4988.98	59867.81



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5434B	Police Property and Evidence Clerk II-B	Step A	22.5016	1800.13	3900.28	46803.33
		Step B	23.5595	1884.76	4083.65	49003.76
		Step C	24.2663	1941.30	4206.16	50473.90
		Step D	24.9943	1999.54	4332.35	51988.14
		Step E	25.7441	2059.53	4462.31	53547.73
		Step F	26.5164	2121.31	4596.18	55154.11
		Step G	27.3119	2184.95	4734.06	56808.75
		Step H	28.1313	2250.50	4876.09	58513.10
		Step I	28.9752	2318.02	5022.37	60268.42
		Step J	29.8445	2387.56	5173.05	62076.56
		Step K	30.7398	2459.18	5328.23	63938.78
		Step L	31.6620	2532.96	5488.08	65856.96



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5429B	Police Property and Evidence Sup-B	Step A	38.5802	3086.42	6687.23	80246.82
		Step B	40.3940	3231.52	7001.63	84019.52
		Step C	41.6058	3328.46	7211.67	86540.06
		Step D	42.8540	3428.32	7428.03	89136.32
		Step E	44.1396	3531.17	7650.86	91810.37
		Step F	45.4638	3637.10	7880.39	94564.70
		Step G	46.8278	3746.22	8116.82	97401.82
		Step H	48.2326	3858.61	8360.32	100323.81
		Step I	49.6795	3974.36	8611.11	103333.36
		Step J	51.1699	4093.59	8869.45	106433.39
		Step K	52.7050	4216.40	9135.53	109626.40
		Step L	54.2862	4342.90	9409.61	112915.30



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1093B	Police Property and Evidence Technician I-B	Step A	22.9037	1832.30	3969.97	47639.70
		Step B	23.9806	1918.45	4156.64	49879.65
		Step C	24.7000	1976.00	4281.33	51376.00
		Step D	25.4410	2035.28	4409.77	52917.28
		Step E	26.2042	2096.34	4542.06	54504.74
		Step F	26.9903	2159.22	4678.32	56139.82
		Step G	27.8001	2224.01	4818.68	57824.21
		Step H	28.6340	2290.72	4963.23	59558.72
		Step I	29.4931	2359.45	5112.14	61345.65
		Step J	30.3779	2430.23	5265.50	63186.03
		Step K	31.2892	2503.14	5423.46	65081.54
		Step L	32.2278	2578.22	5586.15	67033.82



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1094B	Police Property and Evidence Technician II-B	Step A	25.1941	2015.53	4366.98	52403.73
		Step B	26.3786	2110.29	4572.29	54867.49
		Step C	27.1700	2173.60	4709.47	56513.60
		Step D	27.9850	2238.80	4850.73	58208.80
		Step E	28.8247	2305.98	4996.28	59955.38
		Step F	29.6894	2375.15	5146.16	61753.95
		Step G	30.5800	2446.40	5300.53	63606.40
		Step H	31.4974	2519.79	5459.55	65514.59
		Step I	32.4424	2595.39	5623.35	67480.19
		Step J	33.4156	2673.25	5792.04	69504.45
		Step K	34.4182	2753.46	5965.82	71589.86
		Step L	35.4507	2836.06	6144.79	73737.46



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5435B	Police Records Clerk I-B	Step A	20.8214	1665.71	3609.04	43308.51
		Step B	21.8003	1744.02	3778.72	45344.62
		Step C	22.4543	1796.34	3892.08	46704.94
		Step D	23.1280	1850.24	4008.85	48106.24
		Step E	23.8218	1905.74	4129.11	49549.34
		Step F	24.5364	1962.91	4252.98	51035.71
		Step G	25.2725	2021.80	4380.57	52566.80
		Step H	26.0306	2082.45	4511.97	54143.65
		Step I	26.8117	2144.94	4647.36	55768.34
		Step J	27.6160	2209.28	4786.77	57441.28
		Step K	28.4444	2275.55	4930.36	59164.35
		Step L	29.2978	2343.82	5078.29	60939.42



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5440B	Police Records Clerk II-B	Step A	22.9046	1832.37	3970.13	47641.57
		Step B	23.9815	1918.52	4156.79	49881.52
		Step C	24.7009	1976.07	4281.49	51377.87
		Step D	25.4419	2035.35	4409.93	52919.15
		Step E	26.2053	2096.42	4542.25	54507.02
		Step F	26.9914	2159.31	4678.51	56142.11
		Step G	27.8011	2224.09	4818.86	57826.29
		Step H	28.6352	2290.82	4963.43	59561.22
		Step I	29.4942	2359.54	5112.33	61347.94
		Step J	30.3790	2430.32	5265.69	63188.32
		Step K	31.2904	2503.23	5423.67	65084.03
		Step L	32.2291	2578.33	5586.38	67036.53



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5492B	Police Scene Technician I-B	Step A	29.2273	2338.18	5066.07	60792.78
		Step B	30.6012	2448.10	5304.21	63650.50
		Step C	31.5193	2521.54	5463.35	65560.14
		Step D	32.4648	2597.18	5627.23	67526.78
		Step E	33.4388	2675.10	5796.06	69552.70
		Step F	34.4419	2755.35	5969.93	71639.15
		Step G	35.4752	2838.02	6149.03	73788.42
		Step H	36.5395	2923.16	6333.51	76002.16
		Step I	37.6356	3010.85	6523.50	78282.05
		Step J	38.7647	3101.18	6719.21	80630.58
		Step K	39.9277	3194.22	6920.80	83049.62
		Step L	41.1255	3290.04	7128.42	85541.04



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5494B	Police Scene Technician II-B	Step A	32.1497	2571.98	5572.61	66871.38
		Step B	33.6613	2692.90	5834.63	70015.50
		Step C	34.6712	2773.70	6009.67	72116.10
		Step D	35.7114	2856.91	6189.98	74279.71
		Step E	36.7827	2942.62	6375.67	76508.02
		Step F	37.8861	3030.89	6566.92	78803.09
		Step G	39.0227	3121.82	6763.93	81167.22
		Step H	40.1934	3215.47	6966.86	83602.27
		Step I	41.3992	3311.94	7175.86	86110.34
		Step J	42.6412	3411.30	7391.14	88693.70
		Step K	43.9204	3513.63	7612.87	91354.43
		Step L	45.2380	3619.04	7841.25	94095.04



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5657B	Public Safety Program Coordinator-B	Step A	32.1497	2571.98	5572.61	66871.38
		Step B	33.6613	2692.90	5834.63	70015.50
		Step C	34.6712	2773.70	6009.67	72116.10
		Step D	35.7114	2856.91	6189.98	74279.71
		Step E	36.7827	2942.62	6375.67	76508.02
		Step F	37.8861	3030.89	6566.92	78803.09
		Step G	39.0227	3121.82	6763.93	81167.22
		Step H	40.1934	3215.47	6966.86	83602.27
		Step I	41.3992	3311.94	7175.86	86110.34
		Step J	42.6412	3411.30	7391.14	88693.70
		Step K	43.9204	3513.63	7612.87	91354.43
		Step L	45.2380	3619.04	7841.25	94095.04



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RPA Roseville Police Association
Grade Code Grade Name
5748B Records Supervisor-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	30.2341	2418.73	5240.58	62886.93
Step B	31.6555	2532.44	5486.95	65843.44
Step C	32.6052	2608.42	5651.57	67818.82
Step D	33.5834	2686.67	5821.12	69853.47
Step E	34.5909	2767.27	5995.76	71949.07
Step F	35.6286	2850.29	6175.62	74107.49
Step G	36.6975	2935.80	6360.90	76330.80
Step H	37.7983	3023.86	6551.71	78620.46
Step I	38.9323	3114.58	6748.27	80979.18
Step J	40.1003	3208.02	6950.72	83408.62
Step K	41.3032	3304.26	7159.22	85910.66
Step L	42.5424	3403.39	7374.02	88488.19



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RPA Roseville Police Association
Grade Code Grade Name

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1092B	Senior Police Records Clerk-B	Step A	25.1950	2015.60	4367.13	52405.60
		Step B	26.3796	2110.37	4572.46	54869.57
		Step C	27.1710	2173.68	4709.64	56515.68
		Step D	27.9861	2238.89	4850.92	58211.09
		Step E	28.8257	2306.06	4996.45	59957.46
		Step F	29.6905	2375.24	5146.35	61756.24
		Step G	30.5811	2446.49	5300.72	63608.69
		Step H	31.4986	2519.89	5459.76	65517.09
		Step I	32.4436	2595.49	5623.56	67482.69
		Step J	33.4169	2673.35	5792.26	69507.15
		Step K	34.4194	2753.55	5966.03	71592.35
		Step L	35.4520	2836.16	6145.01	73740.16

ORDINANCE NO. 6585

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6455, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR SWORN EMPLOYEES
REPRESENTED BY THE ROSEVILLE POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION, AS
AMENDED BY APPENDIX "B" TO BE EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 14, 2023 AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6455, the Salary Ordinance for sworn employees represented by the Roseville Police Officers' Association, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix "B" for salary schedules A & B attached hereto, reflecting labor market adjustments.

SECTION 2. Salary Schedule Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective January 14, 2023 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 14, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES	COUNCILMEMBERS:
NOES	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSENT	COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



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RPOA Roseville Police Officers Association

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5430A	Police Officer-A	Step A	35.9741	2877.93	6235.51	74826.13
		Step B	37.7726	3021.81	6547.25	78567.01
		Step C	42.9196	3433.57	7439.40	89272.77
		Step D	45.0657	3605.26	7811.39	93736.66
		Step E	47.3189	3785.51	8201.94	98423.31
		Step F	49.6849	3974.79	8612.05	103344.59
		Step G	52.1691	4173.53	9042.64	108511.73
5470A	Police Sergeant-A	Step A	47.1425	3771.40	8171.37	98056.40
		Step B	49.4996	3959.97	8579.93	102959.17
		Step C	51.9745	4157.96	9008.91	108106.96
		Step D	54.5733	4365.86	9459.37	113512.46
		Step E	57.3020	4584.16	9932.35	119188.16
		Step F	60.1670	4813.36	10428.95	125147.36
		Step G	63.1754	5054.03	10950.40	131404.83



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RPOA Roseville Police Officers
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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5430B	Police Officer-B	Step A	40.9115	3272.92	7091.33	85095.92
		Step B	42.1737	3373.90	7310.11	87721.30
		Step C	43.4748	3477.98	7535.63	90427.58
		Step D	44.8159	3585.27	7768.09	93217.07
		Step E	46.1987	3695.90	8007.77	96093.30
		Step F	47.6239	3809.91	8254.81	99057.71
		Step G	49.0931	3927.45	8509.47	102113.65
		Step H	50.6077	4048.62	8772.00	105264.02
		Step I	52.1691	4173.53	9042.64	108511.73



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RPOA Roseville Police Officers Association

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5470B	Police Sergeant-B	Step A	47.6325	3810.60	8256.30	99075.60
		Step B	49.8712	3989.70	8644.34	103732.10
		Step C	51.3674	4109.39	8903.68	106844.19
		Step D	52.9084	4232.67	9170.79	110049.47
		Step E	54.4956	4359.65	9445.90	113350.85
		Step F	56.1305	4490.44	9729.29	116751.44
		Step G	57.8144	4625.15	10021.16	120253.95
		Step H	59.5489	4763.91	10321.81	123861.71
		Step I	61.3353	4906.82	10631.45	127577.42
		Step J	63.1754	5054.03	10950.40	131404.83

ORDINANCE NO. 6586

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6446, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED
BY ROSEVILLE FIREFIGHTERS, LOCAL 1592, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX “B”, TO
BE EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 2023 AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6446, the Salary Ordinance for Roseville Firefighters, Local 1592, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix “B” for salary schedules A & B attached hereto, reflecting labor market adjustments.

SECTION 2. Salary Schedule Effective Date.

A Classification Salary Plan adopted by this Ordinance shall be effective January 14, 2023 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 14, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20____, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



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Salary Schedule: Roseville Fire Fighters Association-A

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RFF Roseville Fire Fighters Association

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3320ZA	Fire Captain 8Hr-ZA	Step A	42.0016	3360.13	7280.28	87363.33
		Step B	44.1015	3528.12	7644.26	91731.12
		Step C	46.3066	3704.53	8026.48	96317.73
		Step D	48.6221	3889.77	8427.83	101133.97
		Step E	51.0531	4084.25	8849.20	106190.45
		Step F	53.6058	4288.46	9291.67	111500.06
		Step G	56.2860	4502.88	9756.24	117074.88
		Step H	59.1005	4728.04	10244.09	122929.04
3320A	Fire Captain-A	Step A	30.0008	3360.09	7280.19	87362.33
		Step B	31.5010	3528.11	7644.24	91730.91
		Step C	33.0762	3704.53	8026.49	96317.89
		Step D	34.7298	3889.74	8427.76	101133.18
		Step E	36.4666	4084.26	8849.23	106190.74
		Step F	38.2898	4288.46	9291.66	111499.90
		Step G	40.2042	4502.87	9756.22	117074.63
		Step H	42.2145	4728.02	10244.05	122928.62



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Salary Schedule: Roseville Fire Fighters Association-A

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RFF Roseville Fire Fighters Association

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3340ZA	Fire Engineer 8Hr-ZA	Step A	40.0008	3200.06	6933.47	83201.66
		Step B	42.0012	3360.10	7280.21	87362.50
		Step C	44.1014	3528.11	7644.24	91730.91
		Step D	46.3063	3704.50	8026.43	96317.10
		Step E	48.6215	3889.72	8427.73	101132.72
		Step F	51.0528	4084.22	8849.15	106189.82
		Step G	53.6053	4288.42	9291.59	111499.02
		Step H	56.2864	4502.91	9756.31	117075.71
3340A	Fire Engineer-A	Step A	28.5719	3200.05	6933.45	83201.37
		Step B	30.0007	3360.08	7280.17	87362.04
		Step C	31.5008	3528.09	7644.19	91730.33
		Step D	33.0756	3704.47	8026.35	96316.15
		Step E	34.7294	3889.69	8427.67	101132.01
		Step F	36.4659	4084.18	8849.06	106188.70
		Step G	38.2892	4288.39	9291.51	111498.15
		Step H	40.2045	4502.90	9756.29	117075.50



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RFF Roseville Fire Fighters Association

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1022A	Fire and Environmental Inspection Supervisor-A	Step A	41.9073	3352.58	7263.93	87167.18
		Step B	44.0026	3520.21	7627.12	91525.41
		Step C	46.2027	3696.22	8008.47	96101.62
		Step D	48.5130	3881.04	8408.92	100907.04
		Step E	50.9386	4075.09	8829.36	105952.29
		Step F	53.4855	4278.84	9270.82	111249.84
		Step G	56.1598	4492.78	9734.37	116812.38
		Step H	58.9679	4717.43	10221.10	122653.23
3375A	Fire and Environmental Safety Inspector I-A	Step A	32.0758	2566.06	5559.81	66717.66
		Step B	33.6800	2694.40	5837.87	70054.40
		Step C	35.3638	2829.10	6129.73	73556.70
		Step D	37.1320	2970.56	6436.21	77234.56
		Step E	38.9886	3119.09	6758.02	81096.29
		Step F	40.9381	3275.05	7095.94	85151.25
		Step G	42.9848	3438.78	7450.70	89408.38
		Step H	45.1343	3610.74	7823.28	93879.34



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3377A	Fire and Environmental Safety Inspector II-A	Step A	35.2833	2822.66	6115.77	73389.26
		Step B	37.0476	2963.81	6421.58	77059.01
		Step C	38.9001	3112.01	6742.68	80912.21
		Step D	40.8451	3267.61	7079.82	84957.81
		Step E	42.8871	3430.97	7433.76	89205.17
		Step F	45.0314	3602.51	7805.44	93665.31
		Step G	47.2831	3782.65	8195.74	98348.85
		Step H	49.6476	3971.81	8605.58	103267.01
3350A	Firefighter EMT I-A	Step A	22.4967	2519.63	5459.20	65510.39
		Step B	23.6216	2645.62	5732.17	68786.10
		Step C	24.8026	2777.89	6018.76	72225.17
		Step D	26.0428	2916.79	6319.72	75836.63
		Step E	27.3452	3062.66	6635.77	79629.22
		Step F	28.7122	3215.77	6967.49	83609.93
		Step G	30.1480	3376.58	7315.91	87790.98
		Step H	31.6569	3545.57	7682.07	92184.89



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3353ZA	Firefighter Paramedic I 8Hr-ZA	Step A	39.0244	3121.95	6764.23	81170.75
		Step B	40.9759	3278.07	7102.49	85229.87
		Step C	43.0249	3441.99	7457.65	89491.79
		Step D	45.1759	3614.07	7830.49	93965.87
		Step E	47.4347	3794.78	8222.01	98664.18
		Step F	49.8066	3984.53	8633.14	103597.73
		Step G	52.2968	4183.74	9064.78	108777.34
		Step H	54.9124	4392.99	9518.15	114217.79
3353A	Firefighter Paramedic I-A	Step A	27.8744	3121.93	6764.19	81170.25
		Step B	29.2683	3278.05	7102.44	85229.29
		Step C	30.7318	3441.96	7457.58	89491.00
		Step D	32.2682	3614.04	7830.42	93965.00
		Step E	33.8817	3794.75	8221.96	98663.51
		Step F	35.5758	3984.49	8633.06	103596.73
		Step G	37.3546	4183.72	9064.72	108776.60
		Step H	39.2231	4392.99	9518.14	114217.67



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3355ZA	Firefighter Paramedic II 8Hr-ZA	Step A	39.0244	3121.95	6764.23	81170.75
		Step B	40.9759	3278.07	7102.49	85229.87
		Step C	43.0249	3441.99	7457.65	89491.79
		Step D	45.1759	3614.07	7830.49	93965.87
		Step E	47.4347	3794.78	8222.01	98664.18
		Step F	49.8066	3984.53	8633.14	103597.73
		Step G	52.2968	4183.74	9064.78	108777.34
		Step H	54.9124	4392.99	9518.15	114217.79
3355A	Firefighter Paramedic II-A	Step A	27.8744	3121.93	6764.19	81170.25
		Step B	29.2683	3278.05	7102.44	85229.29
		Step C	30.7318	3441.96	7457.58	89491.00
		Step D	32.2682	3614.04	7830.42	93965.00
		Step E	33.8817	3794.75	8221.96	98663.51
		Step F	35.5758	3984.49	8633.06	103596.73
		Step G	37.3546	4183.72	9064.72	108776.60
		Step H	39.2231	4392.99	9518.14	114217.67



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3320ZB	Fire Captain 8Hr-ZB	Step A	45.8964	3671.71	7955.38	95464.51
		Step B	48.0535	3844.28	8329.27	99951.28
		Step C	49.4951	3959.61	8579.15	102949.81
		Step D	50.9798	4078.38	8836.50	106037.98
		Step E	52.5093	4200.74	9101.61	109219.34
		Step F	54.0846	4326.77	9374.66	112495.97
		Step G	55.7071	4456.57	9655.90	115870.77
		Step H	57.3783	4590.26	9945.57	119346.86
		Step I	59.0997	4727.98	10243.95	122927.38
3320B	Fire Captain-B	Step A	32.7831	3671.71	7955.37	95464.39
		Step B	34.3239	3844.28	8329.27	99951.20
		Step C	35.3536	3959.60	8579.14	102949.68
		Step D	36.4142	4078.39	8836.51	106038.15
		Step E	37.5066	4200.74	9101.60	109219.22
		Step F	38.6319	4326.77	9374.67	112496.09
		Step G	39.7908	4456.57	9655.90	115870.81
		Step H	40.9845	4590.26	9945.57	119346.86
		Step I	42.2145	4728.02	10244.05	122928.62



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3340ZB	Fire Engineer 8Hr-ZB	Step A	43.7116	3496.93	7576.68	90920.13
		Step B	45.7660	3661.28	7932.77	95193.28
		Step C	47.1390	3771.12	8170.76	98049.12
		Step D	48.5531	3884.25	8415.87	100990.45
		Step E	50.0098	4000.78	8668.37	104020.38
		Step F	51.5101	4120.81	8928.42	107141.01
		Step G	53.0553	4244.42	9196.25	110355.02
		Step H	54.6470	4371.76	9472.15	113665.76
		Step I	56.2864	4502.91	9756.31	117075.71
3340B	Fire Engineer-B	Step A	31.2225	3496.92	7576.66	90919.92
		Step B	32.6899	3661.27	7932.75	95192.99
		Step C	33.6706	3771.11	8170.73	98048.79
		Step D	34.6808	3884.25	8415.87	100990.49
		Step E	35.7211	4000.76	8668.32	104019.84
		Step F	36.7928	4120.79	8928.39	107140.63
		Step G	37.8966	4244.42	9196.24	110354.90
		Step H	39.0335	4371.75	9472.13	113665.55
		Step I	40.2045	4502.90	9756.29	117075.50



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1022B	Fire and Environmental Inspection Supervisor-B	Step A	45.7918	3663.34	7937.25	95246.94
		Step B	47.9440	3835.52	8310.29	99723.52
		Step C	49.3824	3950.59	8559.62	102715.39
		Step D	50.8639	4069.11	8816.41	105796.91
		Step E	52.3898	4191.18	9080.90	108970.78
		Step F	53.9615	4316.92	9353.33	112239.92
		Step G	55.5803	4446.42	9633.92	115607.02
		Step H	57.2477	4579.82	9922.93	119075.22
		Step I	58.9679	4717.43	10221.10	122653.23
3375B	Fire and Environmental Safety Inspector I-B	Step A	34.6912	2775.30	6013.14	72157.70
		Step B	36.3217	2905.74	6295.76	75549.14
		Step C	37.4113	2992.90	6484.63	77815.50
		Step D	38.5336	3082.69	6679.16	80149.89
		Step E	39.6897	3175.18	6879.55	82554.58
		Step F	40.8804	3270.43	7085.94	85031.23
		Step G	42.1067	3368.54	7298.49	87581.94
		Step H	43.3700	3469.60	7517.47	90209.60
		Step I	44.6711	3573.69	7742.99	92915.89



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3377B	Fire and Environmental Safety Inspector II-B	Step A	38.1603	3052.82	6614.45	79373.42
		Step B	39.9539	3196.31	6925.34	83104.11
		Step C	41.1525	3292.20	7133.10	85597.20
		Step D	42.3871	3390.97	7347.10	88165.17
		Step E	43.6586	3492.69	7567.49	90809.89
		Step F	44.9684	3597.47	7794.52	93534.27
		Step G	46.3175	3705.40	8028.37	96340.40
		Step H	47.7070	3816.56	8269.21	99230.56
		Step I	49.1382	3931.06	8517.29	102207.46
3350B	Firefighter EMT I-B	Step A	25.9823	2910.02	6305.04	75660.46
		Step B	26.6320	2982.78	6462.70	77552.38
		Step C	27.2978	3057.35	6624.27	79491.19
		Step D	27.9802	3133.78	6789.86	81478.34
		Step E	28.6796	3212.12	6959.58	83515.00
		Step F	29.3967	3292.43	7133.60	85603.19
		Step G	30.1315	3374.73	7311.91	87742.93
		Step H	30.8849	3459.11	7494.74	89936.83
		Step I	31.6569	3545.57	7682.07	92184.89



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3353ZB	Firefighter Paramedic I 8Hr-ZB	Step A	42.6445	3411.56	7391.71	88700.56
		Step B	44.6489	3571.91	7739.14	92869.71
		Step C	45.9883	3679.06	7971.31	95655.66
		Step D	47.3679	3789.43	8210.44	98525.23
		Step E	48.7890	3903.12	8456.76	101481.12
		Step F	50.2527	4020.22	8710.47	104525.62
		Step G	51.7602	4140.82	8971.77	107661.22
		Step H	53.3130	4265.04	9240.92	110891.04
		Step I	54.9124	4392.99	9518.15	114217.79
3353B	Firefighter Paramedic I-B	Step A	30.4603	3411.55	7391.70	88700.39
		Step B	31.8919	3571.89	7739.10	92869.21
		Step C	32.8487	3679.05	7971.28	95655.41
		Step D	33.8342	3789.43	8210.43	98525.19
		Step E	34.8491	3903.10	8456.71	101480.58
		Step F	35.8946	4020.20	8710.42	104525.08
		Step G	36.9715	4140.81	8971.75	107661.01
		Step H	38.0807	4265.04	9240.92	110891.00
		Step I	39.2231	4392.99	9518.14	114217.67



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3355ZB	Firefighter Paramedic II 8Hr-ZB	Step A	42.6445	3411.56	7391.71	88700.56
		Step B	44.6489	3571.91	7739.14	92869.71
		Step C	45.9883	3679.06	7971.31	95655.66
		Step D	47.3679	3789.43	8210.44	98525.23
		Step E	48.7890	3903.12	8456.76	101481.12
		Step F	50.2527	4020.22	8710.47	104525.62
		Step G	51.7602	4140.82	8971.77	107661.22
		Step H	53.3130	4265.04	9240.92	110891.04
		Step I	54.9124	4392.99	9518.15	114217.79
3355B	Firefighter Paramedic II-B	Step A	30.4603	3411.55	7391.70	88700.39
		Step B	31.8919	3571.89	7739.10	92869.21
		Step C	32.8487	3679.05	7971.28	95655.41
		Step D	33.8342	3789.43	8210.43	98525.19
		Step E	34.8491	3903.10	8456.71	101480.58
		Step F	35.8946	4020.20	8710.42	104525.08
		Step G	36.9715	4140.81	8971.75	107661.01
		Step H	38.0807	4265.04	9240.92	110891.00
		Step I	39.2231	4392.99	9518.14	114217.67

ORDINANCE NO. 6587

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6569, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED
BY THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS, STATIONARY
ENGINEERS, LOCAL 39, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX “F” TO BE EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 14, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6569, the Salary Ordinance for employees represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Local 39, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix “F” for salary schedules A & B attached hereto, reflecting labor market adjustments.

SECTION 2. Salary Schedule Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective January 14, 2023 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 14, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

ATTEST:

MAYOR

City Clerk



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LO39 Stationary Engineers Local 39
Grade Code Grade Name

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name				
			Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0035A	Accountant I-A	Step A	30.5160	2441.28	5289.44	63473.28
		Step B	32.0419	2563.35	5553.93	66647.15
		Step C	33.6440	2691.52	5831.63	69979.52
		Step D	35.3261	2826.09	6123.19	73478.29
		Step E	37.0925	2967.40	6429.37	77152.40
		Step F	38.9470	3115.76	6750.81	81009.76
		Step G	40.8944	3271.55	7088.36	85060.35
		Step H	42.9391	3435.13	7442.78	89313.33
0040A	Accountant II-A	Step A	33.5675	2685.40	5818.37	69820.40
		Step B	35.2461	2819.69	6109.32	73311.89
		Step C	37.0083	2960.66	6414.77	76977.26
		Step D	38.8588	3108.70	6735.53	80826.30
		Step E	40.8018	3264.14	7072.31	84867.74
		Step F	42.8418	3427.34	7425.91	89110.94
		Step G	44.9839	3598.71	7797.21	93566.51
		Step H	47.2330	3778.64	8187.05	98244.64



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Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1003A	Administrative Supervisor-A	Step A	31.1727	2493.82	5403.27	64839.22
		Step B	32.7315	2618.52	5673.46	68081.52
		Step C	34.3681	2749.45	5957.14	71485.65
		Step D	36.0864	2886.91	6254.98	75059.71
		Step E	37.8907	3031.26	6567.72	78812.66
		Step F	39.7854	3182.83	6896.14	82753.63
		Step G	41.7745	3341.96	7240.91	86890.96
		Step H	43.8632	3509.06	7602.95	91235.46
0084A	Administrative Technician-A	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.4622	2276.98	4933.45	59201.38
		Step C	29.8853	2390.82	5180.12	62161.42
		Step D	31.3795	2510.36	5439.11	65269.36
		Step E	32.9485	2635.88	5711.07	68532.88
		Step F	34.5960	2767.68	5996.64	71959.68
		Step G	36.3258	2906.06	6296.47	75557.66
		Step H	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
8302A	Aquatics Maintenance Technician-A	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step C	31.3880	2511.04	5440.59	65287.04
		Step D	32.9572	2636.58	5712.58	68550.98
		Step E	34.6052	2768.42	5998.23	71978.82
		Step F	36.3352	2906.82	6298.10	75577.22
		Step G	38.1521	3052.17	6613.03	79356.37
		Step H	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18
8300A	Arborist Technician-A	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step C	31.3880	2511.04	5440.59	65287.04
		Step D	32.9572	2636.58	5712.58	68550.98
		Step E	34.6052	2768.42	5998.23	71978.82
		Step F	36.3352	2906.82	6298.10	75577.22
		Step G	38.1521	3052.17	6613.03	79356.37
		Step H	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18



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Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0376A	Assistant Child Care Site Coordinator-A	Step A	22.8227	1825.82	3955.93	47471.22
		Step B	23.9637	1917.10	4153.71	49844.50
		Step C	25.1619	2012.95	4361.40	52336.75
		Step D	26.4199	2113.59	4579.45	54953.39
		Step E	27.7410	2219.28	4808.44	57701.28
		Step F	29.1281	2330.25	5048.87	60586.45
		Step G	30.5844	2446.75	5301.30	63615.55
		Step H	32.1137	2569.10	5566.37	66796.50
0338A	Assistant Engineer-A	Step A	36.7249	2937.99	6365.65	76387.79
		Step B	38.5611	3084.89	6683.92	80207.09
		Step C	40.4892	3239.14	7018.13	84217.54
		Step D	42.5136	3401.09	7369.02	88428.29
		Step E	44.6394	3571.15	7737.50	92849.95
		Step F	46.8714	3749.71	8124.38	97492.51
		Step G	49.2149	3937.19	8530.58	102366.99
		Step H	51.6757	4134.06	8957.12	107485.46



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Grade Code Grade Name

		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0650A	Assistant Planner-A	Step A	30.6743	2453.94	5316.88	63802.54
		Step B	32.2080	2576.64	5582.72	66992.64
		Step C	33.8184	2705.47	5861.86	70342.27
		Step D	35.5092	2840.74	6154.93	73859.14
		Step E	37.2847	2982.78	6462.68	77552.18
		Step F	39.1489	3131.91	6785.81	81429.71
		Step G	41.1064	3288.51	7125.11	85501.31
		Step H	43.1617	3452.94	7481.36	89776.34
1005A	Associate Engineer (PE)-A	Step A	42.2335	3378.68	7320.47	87845.68
		Step B	44.3451	3547.61	7686.48	92237.81
		Step C	46.5625	3725.00	8070.83	96850.00
		Step D	48.8905	3911.24	8474.35	101692.24
		Step E	51.3351	4106.81	8898.08	106777.01
		Step F	53.9019	4312.15	9343.00	112115.95
		Step G	56.5968	4527.74	9810.11	117721.34
		Step H	59.4268	4754.14	10300.65	123607.74



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0820A	Associate Engineer-A	Step A	40.2225	3217.80	6971.90	83662.80
		Step B	42.2335	3378.68	7320.47	87845.68
		Step C	44.3453	3547.62	7686.52	92238.22
		Step D	46.5625	3725.00	8070.83	96850.00
		Step E	48.8906	3911.25	8474.37	101692.45
		Step F	51.3352	4106.82	8898.10	106777.22
		Step G	53.9019	4312.15	9343.00	112115.95
		Step H	56.5969	4527.75	9810.13	117721.55
0900A	Associate Planner-A	Step A	35.2755	2822.04	6114.42	73373.04
		Step B	37.0391	2963.13	6420.11	77041.33
		Step C	38.8911	3111.29	6741.12	80893.49
		Step D	40.8356	3266.85	7078.17	84938.05
		Step E	42.8773	3430.18	7432.07	89184.78
		Step F	45.0213	3601.70	7803.69	93644.30
		Step G	47.2723	3781.78	8193.87	98326.38
		Step H	49.6359	3970.87	8603.56	103242.67



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1018A	Building Inspector I-A	Step A	30.2354	2418.83	5240.80	62889.63
		Step B	31.7472	2539.78	5502.85	66034.18
		Step C	33.3346	2666.77	5778.00	69335.97
		Step D	35.0014	2800.11	6066.91	72802.91
		Step E	36.7515	2940.12	6370.26	76443.12
		Step F	38.5889	3087.11	6688.74	80264.91
		Step G	40.5185	3241.48	7023.21	84278.48
		Step H	42.5444	3403.55	7374.36	88492.35
1019A	Building Inspector II-A	Step A	33.2591	2660.73	5764.91	69178.93
		Step B	34.9220	2793.76	6053.15	72637.76
		Step C	36.6681	2933.45	6355.80	76269.65
		Step D	38.5016	3080.13	6673.61	80083.33
		Step E	40.4267	3234.14	7007.29	84087.54
		Step F	42.4479	3395.83	7357.64	88291.63
		Step G	44.5703	3565.62	7725.52	92706.22
		Step H	46.7989	3743.91	8111.81	97341.71



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9425A	Building Maintenance Aide-A	Step A	20.5959	1647.67	3569.96	42839.47
		Step B	21.6256	1730.05	3748.44	44981.25
		Step C	22.7070	1816.56	3935.88	47230.56
		Step D	23.8424	1907.39	4132.68	49592.19
		Step E	25.0344	2002.75	4339.30	52071.55
		Step F	26.2862	2102.90	4556.27	54675.30
		Step G	27.6005	2208.04	4784.09	57409.04
		Step H	28.9805	2318.44	5023.29	60279.44
1030A	Building Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	24.7150	1977.20	4283.93	51407.20
		Step B	25.9508	2076.06	4498.14	53977.66
		Step C	27.2483	2179.86	4723.04	56676.46
		Step D	28.6107	2288.86	4959.19	59510.26
		Step E	30.0414	2403.31	5207.18	62486.11
		Step F	31.5434	2523.47	5467.52	65610.27
		Step G	33.1206	2649.65	5740.90	68890.85
		Step H	34.7765	2782.12	6027.93	72335.12



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1032A	Building Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	27.1866	2174.93	4712.34	56548.13
		Step B	28.5459	2283.67	4947.96	59375.47
		Step C	29.9732	2397.86	5195.35	62344.26
		Step D	31.4717	2517.74	5455.09	65461.14
		Step E	33.0454	2643.63	5727.87	68734.43
		Step F	34.6977	2775.82	6014.27	72171.22
		Step G	36.4325	2914.60	6314.97	75779.60
		Step H	38.2541	3060.33	6630.71	79568.53
1045A	Building Plans Examiner I-A	Step A	31.4602	2516.82	5453.10	65437.22
		Step B	33.0333	2642.66	5725.77	68709.26
		Step C	34.6850	2774.80	6012.07	72144.80
		Step D	36.4191	2913.53	6312.64	75751.73
		Step E	38.2401	3059.21	6628.28	79539.41
		Step F	40.1522	3212.18	6959.71	83516.58
		Step G	42.1596	3372.77	7307.66	87691.97
		Step H	44.2677	3541.42	7673.07	92076.82



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1047A	Building Plans Examiner II-A	Step A	34.6061	2768.49	5998.39	71980.69
		Step B	36.3367	2906.94	6298.36	75580.34
		Step C	38.1533	3052.26	6613.24	79358.86
		Step D	40.0610	3204.88	6943.91	83326.88
		Step E	42.0641	3365.13	7291.11	87493.33
		Step F	44.1674	3533.39	7655.68	91868.19
		Step G	46.3757	3710.06	8038.45	96461.46
		Step H	48.6946	3895.57	8440.40	101284.77
1361A	Business Systems Analyst I-A	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.8699	2949.59	6390.78	76689.39
		Step C	38.7133	3097.06	6710.31	80523.66
		Step D	40.6489	3251.91	7045.81	84549.71
		Step E	42.6815	3414.52	7398.13	88777.52
		Step F	44.8156	3585.25	7768.04	93216.45
		Step G	47.0562	3764.50	8156.41	97876.90
		Step H	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93



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1362A	Business Systems Analyst II-A	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step C	42.5848	3406.78	7381.37	88576.38
		Step D	44.7139	3577.11	7750.41	93004.91
		Step E	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step F	49.2972	3943.78	8544.85	102538.18
		Step G	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step H	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00
1055A	Buyer I-A	Step A	27.7277	2218.22	4806.13	57673.62
		Step B	29.1141	2329.13	5046.44	60557.33
		Step C	30.5698	2445.58	5298.77	63585.18
		Step D	32.0982	2567.86	5563.69	66764.26
		Step E	33.7031	2696.25	5841.87	70102.45
		Step F	35.3883	2831.06	6133.97	73607.66
		Step G	37.1578	2972.62	6440.69	77288.22
		Step H	39.0157	3121.26	6762.72	81152.66



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1060A	Buyer II-A	Step A	30.5005	2440.04	5286.75	63441.04
		Step B	32.0254	2562.03	5551.07	66612.83
		Step C	33.6268	2690.14	5828.65	69943.74
		Step D	35.3080	2824.64	6120.05	73440.64
		Step E	37.0734	2965.87	6426.06	77112.67
		Step F	38.9271	3114.17	6747.36	80968.37
		Step G	40.8736	3269.89	7084.76	85017.09
		Step H	42.9173	3433.38	7439.00	89267.98
1225A	Child Care Site Coordinator-A	Step A	26.2459	2099.67	4549.29	54591.47
		Step B	27.5583	2204.66	4776.77	57321.26
		Step C	28.9362	2314.90	5015.61	60187.30
		Step D	30.3831	2430.65	5266.40	63196.85
		Step E	31.9022	2552.18	5529.71	66356.58
		Step F	33.4972	2679.78	5806.18	69674.18
		Step G	35.1721	2813.77	6096.50	73157.97
		Step H	36.9307	2954.46	6401.32	76815.86



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1226A	City Clerk Technician I-A	Step A	26.8139	2145.11	4647.74	55772.91
		Step B	28.1547	2252.38	4880.15	58561.78
		Step C	29.5624	2364.99	5124.15	61489.79
		Step D	31.0405	2483.24	5380.35	64564.24
		Step E	32.5926	2607.41	5649.38	67792.61
		Step F	34.2221	2737.77	5931.83	71181.97
		Step G	35.9333	2874.66	6228.44	74741.26
		Step H	37.7300	3018.40	6539.87	78478.40
1227A	City Clerk Technician II-A	Step A	29.4952	2359.62	5112.50	61350.02
		Step B	30.9702	2477.62	5368.17	64418.02
		Step C	32.5185	2601.48	5636.54	67638.48
		Step D	34.1445	2731.56	5918.38	71020.56
		Step E	35.8518	2868.14	6214.31	74571.74
		Step F	37.6444	3011.55	6525.03	78300.35
		Step G	39.5267	3162.14	6851.29	82215.54
		Step H	41.5031	3320.25	7193.87	86326.45



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1364A	Code Enforcement Inspector I-A	Step A	25.0189	2001.51	4336.61	52039.31
		Step B	26.2700	2101.60	4553.47	54641.60
		Step C	27.5833	2206.66	4781.11	57373.26
		Step D	28.9626	2317.01	5020.18	60242.21
		Step E	30.4106	2432.85	5271.17	63254.05
		Step F	31.9310	2554.48	5534.71	66416.48
		Step G	33.5276	2682.21	5811.45	69737.41
		Step H	35.2040	2816.32	6102.03	73224.32
1369A	Code Enforcement Inspector II-A	Step A	27.5208	2201.66	4770.27	57243.26
		Step B	28.8967	2311.74	5008.76	60105.14
		Step C	30.3417	2427.34	5259.23	63110.74
		Step D	31.8588	2548.70	5522.19	66266.30
		Step E	33.4516	2676.13	5798.28	69579.33
		Step F	35.1243	2809.94	6088.21	73058.54
		Step G	36.8804	2950.43	6392.60	76711.23
		Step H	38.7245	3097.96	6712.25	80546.96



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1401A	Community Relations Analyst-A	Step A	36.9755	2958.04	6409.09	76909.04
		Step B	38.8241	3105.93	6729.51	80754.13
		Step C	40.7654	3261.23	7066.00	84792.03
		Step D	42.8038	3424.30	7419.33	89031.90
		Step E	44.9438	3595.50	7790.26	93483.10
		Step F	47.1911	3775.29	8179.79	98157.49
		Step G	49.5507	3964.06	8588.79	103065.46
		Step H	52.0282	4162.26	9018.22	108218.66
1248A	Construction Inspection Supervisor-A	Step A	39.2124	3136.99	6796.82	81561.79
		Step B	41.1731	3293.85	7136.67	85640.05
		Step C	43.2318	3458.54	7493.51	89922.14
		Step D	45.3933	3631.46	7868.17	94418.06
		Step E	47.6629	3813.03	8261.57	99138.83
		Step F	50.0461	4003.69	8674.66	104095.89
		Step G	52.5484	4203.87	9108.39	109300.67
		Step H	55.1757	4414.06	9563.79	114765.46



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1432A	Construction Inspector I-A	Step A	28.1800	2254.40	4884.53	58614.40
		Step B	29.5889	2367.11	5128.74	61544.91
		Step C	31.0683	2485.46	5385.17	64622.06
		Step D	32.6218	2609.74	5654.45	67853.34
		Step E	34.2529	2740.23	5937.17	71246.03
		Step F	35.9656	2877.25	6234.04	74808.45
		Step G	37.7638	3021.10	6545.73	78548.70
		Step H	39.6521	3172.17	6873.03	82476.37
1434A	Construction Inspector II-A	Step A	30.9979	2479.83	5372.97	64475.63
		Step B	32.5479	2603.83	5641.64	67699.63
		Step C	34.1753	2734.02	5923.72	71084.62
		Step D	35.8840	2870.72	6219.89	74638.72
		Step E	37.6782	3014.26	6530.89	78370.66
		Step F	39.5622	3164.98	6857.45	82289.38
		Step G	41.5402	3323.22	7200.30	86403.62
		Step H	43.6171	3489.37	7560.30	90723.57



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1450A	Courier-A	Step A	16.5190	1321.52	2863.29	34359.52
		Step B	17.3451	1387.61	3006.48	36077.81
		Step C	18.2123	1456.98	3156.80	37881.58
		Step D	19.1229	1529.83	3314.64	39775.63
		Step E	20.0792	1606.34	3480.39	41764.74
		Step F	21.0830	1686.64	3654.39	43852.64
		Step G	22.1374	1770.99	3837.15	46045.79
		Step H	23.2439	1859.51	4028.94	48347.31
1485A	Custodian-A	Step A	18.8168	1505.34	3261.58	39138.94
		Step B	19.7576	1580.61	3424.65	41095.81
		Step C	20.7456	1659.65	3595.90	43150.85
		Step D	21.7828	1742.62	3775.69	45308.22
		Step E	22.8719	1829.75	3964.46	47573.55
		Step F	24.0153	1921.22	4162.65	49951.82
		Step G	25.2163	2017.30	4370.83	52449.90
		Step H	26.4772	2118.18	4589.38	55072.58



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1546A	Data Management Specialist I-A	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.8699	2949.59	6390.78	76689.39
		Step C	38.7133	3097.06	6710.31	80523.66
		Step D	40.6489	3251.91	7045.81	84549.71
		Step E	42.6815	3414.52	7398.13	88777.52
		Step F	44.8156	3585.25	7768.04	93216.45
		Step G	47.0562	3764.50	8156.41	97876.90
		Step H	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93
1548A	Data Management Specialist II-A	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step C	42.5848	3406.78	7381.37	88576.38
		Step D	44.7139	3577.11	7750.41	93004.91
		Step E	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step F	49.2972	3943.78	8544.85	102538.18
		Step G	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step H	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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1551A	Database Analyst I-A	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.8699	2949.59	6390.78	76689.39
		Step C	38.7133	3097.06	6710.31	80523.66
		Step D	40.6489	3251.91	7045.81	84549.71
		Step E	42.6815	3414.52	7398.13	88777.52
		Step F	44.8156	3585.25	7768.04	93216.45
		Step G	47.0562	3764.50	8156.41	97876.90
		Step H	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93
1552A	Database Analyst II-A	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step C	42.5848	3406.78	7381.37	88576.38
		Step D	44.7139	3577.11	7750.41	93004.91
		Step E	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step F	49.2972	3943.78	8544.85	102538.18
		Step G	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step H	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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1660A	Deputy City Clerk I-A	Step A	19.3005	1544.04	3345.42	40145.04
		Step B	20.2654	1621.23	3512.67	42152.03
		Step C	21.2788	1702.30	3688.33	44259.90
		Step D	22.3427	1787.42	3872.73	46472.82
		Step E	23.4599	1876.79	4066.38	48796.59
		Step F	24.6328	1970.62	4269.69	51236.22
		Step G	25.8643	2069.14	4483.15	53797.74
		Step H	27.1576	2172.61	4707.32	56487.81
1665A	Deputy City Clerk II-A	Step A	21.2304	1698.43	3679.94	44159.23
		Step B	22.2921	1783.37	3863.96	46367.57
		Step C	23.4067	1872.54	4057.16	48685.94
		Step D	24.5769	1966.15	4260.00	51119.95
		Step E	25.8058	2064.46	4473.01	53676.06
		Step F	27.0961	2167.69	4696.66	56359.89
		Step G	28.4509	2276.07	4931.49	59177.87
		Step H	29.8734	2389.87	5178.06	62136.67



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1095A	Development Services Business Analyst I-A	Step A	34.5385	2763.08	5986.67	71840.08
		Step B	36.2654	2901.23	6286.00	75432.03
		Step C	38.0787	3046.30	6600.31	79203.70
		Step D	39.9826	3198.61	6930.32	83163.81
		Step E	41.9817	3358.54	7276.83	87321.94
		Step F	44.0809	3526.47	7640.69	91688.27
		Step G	46.2848	3702.78	8022.70	96272.38
		Step H	48.5991	3887.93	8423.84	101086.13
1096A	Development Services Business Analyst II-A	Step A	37.9922	3039.38	6585.31	79023.78
		Step B	39.8919	3191.35	6914.60	82975.15
		Step C	41.8865	3350.92	7260.33	87123.92
		Step D	43.9808	3518.46	7623.34	91480.06
		Step E	46.1799	3694.39	8004.52	96054.19
		Step F	48.4889	3879.11	8404.74	100856.91
		Step G	50.9134	4073.07	8824.99	105899.87
		Step H	53.4590	4276.72	9266.23	111194.72



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1670A	Development Technician I-A	Step A	24.0332	1922.66	4165.75	49989.06
		Step B	25.2344	2018.75	4373.96	52487.55
		Step C	26.4960	2119.68	4592.64	55111.68
		Step D	27.8210	2225.68	4822.31	57867.68
		Step E	29.2121	2336.97	5063.43	60761.17
		Step F	30.6727	2453.82	5316.60	63799.22
		Step G	32.2062	2576.50	5582.41	66988.90
		Step H	33.8166	2705.33	5861.54	70338.53
1672A	Development Technician II-A	Step A	26.4359	2114.87	4582.22	54986.67
		Step B	27.7579	2220.63	4811.37	57736.43
		Step C	29.1457	2331.66	5051.92	60623.06
		Step D	30.6031	2448.25	5304.54	63654.45
		Step E	32.1332	2570.66	5569.75	66837.06
		Step F	33.7400	2699.20	5848.27	70179.20
		Step G	35.4269	2834.15	6140.66	73687.95
		Step H	37.1983	2975.86	6447.71	77372.46



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1109A	Digital Content Analyst-A	Step A	40.6730	3253.84	7049.99	84599.84
		Step B	42.7066	3416.53	7402.48	88829.73
		Step C	44.8420	3587.36	7772.61	93271.36
		Step D	47.0841	3766.73	8161.24	97934.93
		Step E	49.4383	3955.06	8569.31	102831.66
		Step F	51.9102	4152.82	8997.77	107973.22
		Step G	54.5058	4360.46	9447.67	113372.06
		Step H	57.2310	4578.48	9920.04	119040.48
9549A	ERP Business Analyst I-A	Step A	35.0937	2807.50	6082.91	72994.90
		Step B	36.8483	2947.86	6387.04	76644.46
		Step C	38.6907	3095.26	6706.39	80476.66
		Step D	40.6253	3250.02	7041.72	84500.62
		Step E	42.6565	3412.52	7393.79	88725.52
		Step F	44.7893	3583.14	7763.48	93161.74
		Step G	47.0288	3762.30	8151.66	97819.90
		Step H	49.3803	3950.42	8559.25	102711.02



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9550A	ERP Business Analyst II-A	Step A	38.6030	3088.24	6691.19	80294.24
		Step B	40.5332	3242.66	7025.75	84309.06
		Step C	42.5598	3404.78	7377.03	88524.38
		Step D	44.6878	3575.02	7745.89	92950.62
		Step E	46.9222	3753.78	8133.18	97598.18
		Step F	49.2683	3941.46	8539.84	102478.06
		Step G	51.7317	4138.54	8966.83	107601.94
		Step H	54.3183	4345.46	9415.17	112982.06
2466A	Energy Program Technician-A	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.4622	2276.98	4933.45	59201.38
		Step C	29.8853	2390.82	5180.12	62161.42
		Step D	31.3795	2510.36	5439.11	65269.36
		Step E	32.9485	2635.88	5711.07	68532.88
		Step F	34.5960	2767.68	5996.64	71959.68
		Step G	36.3258	2906.06	6296.47	75557.66
		Step H	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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1300A	Engineering Technician I-A	Step A	24.6461	1971.69	4271.99	51263.89
		Step B	25.8785	2070.28	4485.61	53827.28
		Step C	27.1723	2173.78	4709.87	56518.38
		Step D	28.5310	2282.48	4945.37	59344.48
		Step E	29.9576	2396.61	5192.65	62311.81
		Step F	31.4554	2516.43	5452.27	65427.23
		Step G	33.0283	2642.26	5724.91	68698.86
		Step H	34.6795	2774.36	6011.11	72133.36
1350A	Engineering Technician II-A	Step A	27.1108	2168.86	4699.21	56390.46
		Step B	28.4662	2277.30	4934.14	59209.70
		Step C	29.8895	2391.16	5180.85	62170.16
		Step D	31.3839	2510.71	5439.88	65278.51
		Step E	32.9531	2636.25	5711.87	68542.45
		Step F	34.6009	2768.07	5997.49	71969.87
		Step G	36.3310	2906.48	6297.37	75568.48
		Step H	38.1476	3051.81	6612.25	79347.01



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2542A	Environmental Compliance Specialist I-A	Step A	27.1976	2175.81	4714.25	56571.01
		Step B	28.5575	2284.60	4949.97	59399.60
		Step C	29.9854	2398.83	5197.47	62369.63
		Step D	31.4846	2518.77	5457.33	65487.97
		Step E	33.0589	2644.71	5730.21	68762.51
		Step F	34.7118	2776.94	6016.71	72200.54
		Step G	36.4474	2915.79	6317.55	75810.59
		Step H	38.2698	3061.58	6633.43	79601.18
2544A	Environmental Compliance Specialist II-A	Step A	29.9173	2393.38	5185.67	62227.98
		Step B	31.4133	2513.06	5444.97	65339.66
		Step C	32.9839	2638.71	5717.21	68606.51
		Step D	34.6331	2770.65	6003.07	72036.85
		Step E	36.3648	2909.18	6303.23	75638.78
		Step F	38.1829	3054.63	6618.37	79420.43
		Step G	40.0921	3207.37	6949.30	83391.57
		Step H	42.0968	3367.74	7296.78	87561.34



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2560A	Equipment Serviceworker-A	Step A	23.3213	1865.70	4042.36	48508.30
		Step B	24.4873	1958.98	4244.47	50933.58
		Step C	25.7117	2056.94	4456.69	53480.34
		Step D	26.9972	2159.78	4679.51	56154.18
		Step E	28.3472	2267.78	4913.51	58962.18
		Step F	29.7645	2381.16	5159.18	61910.16
		Step G	31.2526	2500.21	5417.12	65005.41
		Step H	32.8154	2625.23	5688.00	68256.03
3334A	Finance Clerk I-A	Step A	19.4611	1556.89	3373.26	40479.09
		Step B	20.4341	1634.73	3541.91	42502.93
		Step C	21.4558	1716.46	3719.01	44628.06
		Step D	22.5287	1802.30	3904.97	46859.70
		Step E	23.6550	1892.40	4100.20	49202.40
		Step F	24.8379	1987.03	4305.24	51662.83
		Step G	26.0797	2086.38	4520.48	54245.78
		Step H	27.3838	2190.70	4746.53	56958.30



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3335A	Finance Clerk II-A	Step A	21.4072	1712.58	3710.58	44526.98
		Step B	22.4776	1798.21	3896.12	46753.41
		Step C	23.6014	1888.11	4090.91	49090.91
		Step D	24.7815	1982.52	4295.46	51545.52
		Step E	26.0206	2081.65	4510.24	54122.85
		Step F	27.3216	2185.73	4735.74	56828.93
		Step G	28.6876	2295.01	4972.52	59670.21
		Step H	30.1220	2409.76	5221.15	62653.76
3325A	Finance Technician I-A	Step A	22.8791	1830.33	3965.71	47588.53
		Step B	24.0231	1921.85	4164.00	49968.05
		Step C	25.2243	2017.94	4372.21	52466.54
		Step D	26.4856	2118.85	4590.84	55090.05
		Step E	27.8098	2224.78	4820.37	57844.38
		Step F	29.2003	2336.02	5061.39	60736.62
		Step G	30.6603	2452.82	5314.45	63773.42
		Step H	32.1934	2575.47	5580.19	66962.27



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3326A	Finance Technician II-A	Step A	25.1670	2013.36	4362.28	52347.36
		Step B	26.4255	2114.04	4580.42	54965.04
		Step C	27.7469	2219.75	4809.46	57713.55
		Step D	29.1342	2330.74	5049.93	60599.14
		Step E	30.5908	2447.26	5302.41	63628.86
		Step F	32.1205	2569.64	5567.55	66810.64
		Step G	33.7264	2698.11	5845.91	70150.91
		Step H	35.4128	2833.02	6138.22	73658.62
3319A	Fleet Management Technician-A	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	34.0741	2725.93	5906.18	70874.13
		Step C	35.7778	2862.22	6201.49	74417.82
		Step D	37.5667	3005.34	6511.56	78138.74
		Step E	39.4450	3155.60	6837.13	82045.60
		Step F	41.4174	3313.39	7179.02	86148.19
		Step G	43.4882	3479.06	7537.95	90455.46
		Step H	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00



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1113A	Fleet Services Parts Buyer-A	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	34.0741	2725.93	5906.18	70874.13
		Step C	35.7778	2862.22	6201.49	74417.82
		Step D	37.5667	3005.34	6511.56	78138.74
		Step E	39.4450	3155.60	6837.13	82045.60
		Step F	41.4174	3313.39	7179.02	86148.19
		Step G	43.4882	3479.06	7537.95	90455.46
		Step H	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00
3410A	GIS Analyst I-A	Step A	32.8934	2631.47	5701.52	68418.27
		Step B	34.5380	2763.04	5986.59	71839.04
		Step C	36.2651	2901.21	6285.95	75431.41
		Step D	38.0784	3046.27	6600.26	79203.07
		Step E	39.9824	3198.59	6930.28	83163.39
		Step F	41.9812	3358.50	7276.74	87320.90
		Step G	44.0804	3526.43	7640.60	91687.23
		Step H	46.2842	3702.74	8022.59	96271.14



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3412A	GIS Analyst II-A	Step A	36.1834	2894.67	6271.79	75261.47
		Step B	37.9925	3039.40	6585.37	79024.40
		Step C	39.8921	3191.37	6914.63	82975.57
		Step D	41.8865	3350.92	7260.33	87123.92
		Step E	43.9809	3518.47	7623.36	91480.27
		Step F	46.1801	3694.41	8004.55	96054.61
		Step G	48.4889	3879.11	8404.74	100856.91
		Step H	50.9134	4073.07	8824.99	105899.87
2213A	GIS Technician I-A	Step A	25.8781	2070.25	4485.54	53826.45
		Step B	27.1719	2173.75	4709.80	56517.55
		Step C	28.5306	2282.45	4945.30	59343.65
		Step D	29.9571	2396.57	5192.56	62310.77
		Step E	31.4549	2516.39	5452.18	65426.19
		Step F	33.0278	2642.22	5724.82	68697.82
		Step G	34.6792	2774.34	6011.06	72132.74
		Step H	36.4130	2913.04	6311.59	75739.04



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2214A	GIS Technician II-A	Step A	28.4659	2277.27	4934.09	59209.07
		Step B	29.8891	2391.13	5180.78	62169.33
		Step C	31.3836	2510.69	5439.82	65277.89
		Step D	32.9527	2636.22	5711.80	68541.62
		Step E	34.6006	2768.05	5997.44	71969.25
		Step F	36.3305	2906.44	6297.29	75567.44
		Step G	38.1471	3051.77	6612.16	79345.97
		Step H	40.0543	3204.34	6942.75	83312.94
1101A	Graphic Designer-A	Step A	33.6140	2689.12	5826.43	69917.12
		Step B	35.2947	2823.58	6117.75	73412.98
		Step C	37.0595	2964.76	6423.65	77083.76
		Step D	38.9124	3112.99	6744.82	80937.79
		Step E	40.8580	3268.64	7082.05	84984.64
		Step F	42.9010	3432.08	7436.17	89234.08
		Step G	45.0461	3603.69	7807.99	93695.89
		Step H	47.2984	3783.87	8198.39	98380.67



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3401A	Housing Analyst I-A	Step A	32.2098	2576.78	5583.03	66996.38
		Step B	33.8203	2705.62	5862.19	70346.22
		Step C	35.5112	2840.90	6155.27	73863.30
		Step D	37.2868	2982.94	6463.05	77556.54
		Step E	39.1510	3132.08	6786.17	81434.08
		Step F	41.1088	3288.70	7125.53	85506.30
		Step G	43.1642	3453.14	7481.79	89781.54
		Step H	45.3224	3625.79	7855.88	94270.59
3402A	Housing Analyst II-A	Step A	35.4307	2834.46	6141.32	73695.86
		Step B	37.2023	2976.18	6448.40	77380.78
		Step C	39.0625	3125.00	6770.83	81250.00
		Step D	41.0156	3281.25	7109.37	85312.45
		Step E	43.0667	3445.34	7464.89	89578.74
		Step F	45.2198	3617.58	7838.10	94057.18
		Step G	47.4812	3798.50	8230.07	98760.90
		Step H	49.8548	3988.38	8641.50	103697.98



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3591A	Housing Technician I-A	Step A	24.6427	1971.42	4271.40	51256.82
		Step B	25.8748	2069.98	4484.97	53819.58
		Step C	27.1685	2173.48	4709.21	56510.48
		Step D	28.5270	2282.16	4944.68	59336.16
		Step E	29.9533	2396.26	5191.91	62302.86
		Step F	31.4511	2516.09	5451.52	65418.29
		Step G	33.0234	2641.87	5724.06	68688.67
		Step H	34.6746	2773.97	6010.26	72123.17
3592A	Housing Technician II-A	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.4622	2276.98	4933.45	59201.38
		Step C	29.8853	2390.82	5180.12	62161.42
		Step D	31.3795	2510.36	5439.11	65269.36
		Step E	32.9485	2635.88	5711.07	68532.88
		Step F	34.5960	2767.68	5996.64	71959.68
		Step G	36.3258	2906.06	6296.47	75557.66
		Step H	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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3604A	Industrial Waste Specialist-A	Step A	33.5511	2684.09	5815.52	69786.29
		Step B	35.2285	2818.28	6106.27	73275.28
		Step C	36.9898	2959.18	6411.57	76938.78
		Step D	38.8394	3107.15	6732.16	80785.95
		Step E	40.7814	3262.51	7068.78	84825.31
		Step F	42.8205	3425.64	7422.22	89066.64
		Step G	44.9616	3596.93	7793.34	93520.13
		Step H	47.2097	3776.78	8183.01	98196.18
3610A	Industrial Waste Technician-A	Step A	29.1746	2333.97	5056.93	60683.17
		Step B	30.6334	2450.67	5309.79	63717.47
		Step C	32.1650	2573.20	5575.27	66903.20
		Step D	33.7733	2701.86	5854.04	70248.46
		Step E	35.4619	2836.95	6146.73	73760.75
		Step F	37.2352	2978.82	6454.10	77449.22
		Step G	39.0969	3127.75	6776.80	81321.55
		Step H	41.0518	3284.14	7115.65	85387.74



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3793A	Information Technology Analyst I-A	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.8699	2949.59	6390.78	76689.39
		Step C	38.7133	3097.06	6710.31	80523.66
		Step D	40.6489	3251.91	7045.81	84549.71
		Step E	42.6815	3414.52	7398.13	88777.52
		Step F	44.8156	3585.25	7768.04	93216.45
		Step G	47.0562	3764.50	8156.41	97876.90
		Step H	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93
3794A	Information Technology Analyst II-A	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step C	42.5848	3406.78	7381.37	88576.38
		Step D	44.7139	3577.11	7750.41	93004.91
		Step E	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step F	49.2972	3943.78	8544.85	102538.18
		Step G	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step H	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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3617A	Information Technology Technician I-A	Step A	27.0501	2164.01	4688.68	56264.21
		Step B	28.4027	2272.22	4923.13	59077.62
		Step C	29.8229	2385.83	5169.30	62031.63
		Step D	31.3139	2505.11	5427.74	65132.91
		Step E	32.8796	2630.37	5699.13	68389.57
		Step F	34.5236	2761.89	5984.09	71809.09
		Step G	36.2498	2899.98	6283.30	75399.58
		Step H	38.0624	3044.99	6597.48	79169.79
3618A	Information Technology Technician II-A	Step A	29.7551	2380.41	5157.55	61890.61
		Step B	31.2429	2499.43	5415.44	64985.23
		Step C	32.8049	2624.39	5686.18	68234.19
		Step D	34.4452	2755.62	5970.50	71646.02
		Step E	36.1674	2893.39	6269.02	75228.19
		Step F	37.9759	3038.07	6582.49	78989.87
		Step G	39.8747	3189.98	6911.61	82939.38
		Step H	41.8684	3349.47	7257.19	87086.27



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3730A	Interpretive Services Specialist I-A	Step A	26.2459	2099.67	4549.29	54591.47
		Step B	27.5583	2204.66	4776.77	57321.26
		Step C	28.9362	2314.90	5015.61	60187.30
		Step D	30.3831	2430.65	5266.40	63196.85
		Step E	31.9022	2552.18	5529.71	66356.58
		Step F	33.4972	2679.78	5806.18	69674.18
		Step G	35.1721	2813.77	6096.50	73157.97
		Step H	36.9307	2954.46	6401.32	76815.86
3732A	Interpretive Services Specialist II-A	Step A	28.8706	2309.65	5004.24	60050.85
		Step B	30.3141	2425.13	5254.44	63053.33
		Step C	31.8299	2546.39	5517.18	66206.19
		Step D	33.4213	2673.70	5793.03	69516.30
		Step E	35.0924	2807.39	6082.68	72992.19
		Step F	36.8470	2947.76	6386.81	76641.76
		Step G	38.6894	3095.15	6706.16	80473.95
		Step H	40.6239	3249.91	7041.48	84497.71



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5075A	Irrigation Technician-A	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step C	31.3880	2511.04	5440.59	65287.04
		Step D	32.9572	2636.58	5712.58	68550.98
		Step E	34.6052	2768.42	5998.23	71978.82
		Step F	36.3352	2906.82	6298.10	75577.22
		Step G	38.1521	3052.17	6613.03	79356.37
		Step H	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18
3792A	Junior Engineer-A	Step A	33.3883	2671.06	5787.31	69447.66
		Step B	35.0577	2804.62	6076.67	72920.02
		Step C	36.8107	2944.86	6380.52	76566.26
		Step D	38.6512	3092.10	6699.54	80394.50
		Step E	40.5837	3246.70	7034.51	84414.10
		Step F	42.6129	3409.03	7386.24	88634.83
		Step G	44.7436	3579.49	7755.56	93066.69
		Step H	46.9808	3758.46	8143.34	97720.06



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4010A	Laboratory Technician I-A	Step A	24.1096	1928.77	4179.00	50147.97
		Step B	25.3152	2025.22	4387.97	52655.62
		Step C	26.5808	2126.46	4607.34	55288.06
		Step D	27.9100	2232.80	4837.73	58052.80
		Step E	29.3055	2344.44	5079.62	60955.44
		Step F	30.7708	2461.66	5333.61	64003.26
		Step G	32.3093	2584.74	5600.28	67203.34
		Step H	33.9249	2713.99	5880.32	70563.79
4020A	Laboratory Technician II-A	Step A	26.5224	2121.79	4597.22	55166.59
		Step B	27.8486	2227.89	4827.09	57925.09
		Step C	29.2411	2339.29	5068.46	60821.49
		Step D	30.7032	2456.26	5321.89	63862.66
		Step E	32.2382	2579.06	5587.95	67055.46
		Step F	33.8502	2708.02	5867.37	70408.42
		Step G	35.5428	2843.42	6160.75	73929.02
		Step H	37.3199	2985.59	6468.78	77625.39



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4151A	Librarian I-A	Step A	27.1304	2170.43	4702.60	56431.23
		Step B	28.4869	2278.95	4937.73	59252.75
		Step C	29.9113	2392.90	5184.63	62215.50
		Step D	31.4070	2512.56	5443.88	65326.56
		Step E	32.9773	2638.18	5716.07	68592.78
		Step F	34.6263	2770.10	6001.89	72022.70
		Step G	36.3574	2908.59	6301.95	75623.39
		Step H	38.1753	3054.02	6617.05	79404.62
4152A	Librarian II-A	Step A	29.8434	2387.47	5172.86	62074.27
		Step B	31.3357	2506.86	5431.52	65178.26
		Step C	32.9024	2632.19	5703.08	68436.99
		Step D	34.5476	2763.81	5988.25	71859.01
		Step E	36.2749	2901.99	6287.65	75451.79
		Step F	38.0888	3047.10	6602.06	79224.70
		Step G	39.9931	3199.45	6932.14	83185.65
		Step H	41.9929	3359.43	7278.77	87345.23



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4200A	Library Assistant I-A	Step A	17.7754	1422.03	3081.07	36972.83
		Step B	18.6644	1493.15	3235.16	38821.95
		Step C	19.5975	1567.80	3396.90	40762.80
		Step D	20.5776	1646.21	3566.78	42801.41
		Step E	21.6064	1728.51	3745.11	44941.31
		Step F	22.6866	1814.93	3932.34	47188.13
		Step G	23.8209	1905.67	4128.96	49547.47
		Step H	25.0120	2000.96	4335.41	52024.96
4210A	Library Assistant II-A	Step A	19.5531	1564.25	3389.20	40670.45
		Step B	20.5308	1642.46	3558.67	42704.06
		Step C	21.5573	1724.58	3736.60	44839.18
		Step D	22.6352	1810.82	3923.43	47081.22
		Step E	23.7670	1901.36	4119.61	49435.36
		Step F	24.9553	1996.42	4325.59	51907.02
		Step G	26.2031	2096.25	4541.87	54502.45
		Step H	27.5132	2201.06	4768.95	57227.46



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4250A	Library Technician-A	Step A	23.4813	1878.50	4070.09	48841.10
		Step B	24.6554	1972.43	4273.60	51283.23
		Step C	25.8881	2071.05	4487.27	53847.25
		Step D	27.1825	2174.60	4711.63	56539.60
		Step E	28.5417	2283.34	4947.23	59366.74
		Step F	29.9687	2397.50	5194.57	62334.90
		Step G	31.4673	2517.38	5454.33	65451.98
		Step H	33.0407	2643.26	5727.05	68724.66
4516A	Marketing and Communication Analyst I-A	Step A	33.6141	2689.13	5826.44	69917.33
		Step B	35.2947	2823.58	6117.75	73412.98
		Step C	37.0595	2964.76	6423.65	77083.76
		Step D	38.9124	3112.99	6744.82	80937.79
		Step E	40.8579	3268.63	7082.04	84984.43
		Step F	42.9009	3432.07	7436.16	89233.87
		Step G	45.0460	3603.68	7807.97	93695.68
		Step H	47.2985	3783.88	8198.41	98380.88



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4517A	Marketing and Communication Analyst II-A	Step A	36.9755	2958.04	6409.09	76909.04
		Step B	38.8241	3105.93	6729.51	80754.13
		Step C	40.7654	3261.23	7066.00	84792.03
		Step D	42.8038	3424.30	7419.33	89031.90
		Step E	44.9438	3595.50	7790.26	93483.10
		Step F	47.1911	3775.29	8179.79	98157.49
		Step G	49.5507	3964.06	8588.79	103065.46
		Step H	52.0282	4162.26	9018.22	108218.66
4500A	Mechanic I-A	Step A	26.8195	2145.56	4648.71	55784.56
		Step B	28.1604	2252.83	4881.14	58573.63
		Step C	29.5685	2365.48	5125.21	61502.48
		Step D	31.0469	2483.75	5381.46	64577.55
		Step E	32.5992	2607.94	5650.53	67806.34
		Step F	34.2292	2738.34	5933.06	71196.74
		Step G	35.9407	2875.26	6229.72	74756.66
		Step H	37.7376	3019.01	6541.18	78494.21



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4501A	Mechanic II-A	Step A	29.5014	2360.11	5113.58	61362.91
		Step B	30.9764	2478.11	5369.24	64430.91
		Step C	32.5254	2602.03	5637.74	67652.83
		Step D	34.1515	2732.12	5919.59	71035.12
		Step E	35.8591	2868.73	6215.58	74586.93
		Step F	37.6522	3012.18	6526.38	78316.58
		Step G	39.5346	3162.77	6852.66	82231.97
		Step H	41.5114	3320.91	7195.31	86343.71
4540A	Meter Reader-A	Step A	21.4347	1714.78	3715.35	44584.18
		Step B	22.5051	1800.41	3900.88	46810.61
		Step C	23.6301	1890.41	4095.88	49150.61
		Step D	24.8117	1984.94	4300.69	51608.34
		Step E	26.0524	2084.19	4515.75	54188.99
		Step F	27.3551	2188.41	4741.55	56898.61
		Step G	28.7229	2297.83	4978.64	59743.63
		Step H	30.1602	2412.82	5227.77	62733.22



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4534A	Meter Service Worker-A	Step A	22.5070	1800.56	3901.21	46814.56
		Step B	23.6320	1890.56	4096.21	49154.56
		Step C	24.8139	1985.11	4301.08	51612.91
		Step D	26.0545	2084.36	4516.11	54193.36
		Step E	27.3574	2188.59	4741.95	56903.39
		Step F	28.7250	2298.00	4979.00	59748.00
		Step G	30.1612	2412.90	5227.94	62735.30
		Step H	31.6695	2533.56	5489.38	65872.56
9555A	Natural Resources Specialist I-A	Step A	27.1757	2174.06	4710.45	56525.46
		Step B	28.5344	2282.75	4945.96	59351.55
		Step C	29.9611	2396.89	5193.26	62319.09
		Step D	31.4591	2516.73	5452.91	65434.93
		Step E	33.0321	2642.57	5725.56	68706.77
		Step F	34.6838	2774.70	6011.86	72142.30
		Step G	36.4179	2913.43	6312.44	75749.23
		Step H	38.2388	3059.10	6628.06	79536.70



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9545A	Natural Resources Specialist II-A	Step A	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step B	31.3879	2511.03	5440.57	65286.83
		Step C	32.9572	2636.58	5712.58	68550.98
		Step D	34.6052	2768.42	5998.23	71978.82
		Step E	36.3353	2906.82	6298.12	75577.42
		Step F	38.1522	3052.18	6613.05	79356.58
		Step G	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18
		Step H	42.0628	3365.02	7290.89	87490.62
4870A	Natural Resources Worker I-A	Step A	21.4830	1718.64	3723.72	44684.64
		Step B	22.5574	1804.59	3909.95	46919.39
		Step C	23.6853	1894.82	4105.45	49265.42
		Step D	24.8696	1989.57	4310.73	51728.77
		Step E	26.1130	2089.04	4526.25	54315.04
		Step F	27.4188	2193.50	4752.59	57031.10
		Step G	28.7897	2303.18	4990.21	59882.58
		Step H	30.2290	2418.32	5239.69	62876.32



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4872A	Natural Resources Worker II-A	Step A	23.6318	1890.54	4096.18	49154.14
		Step B	24.8133	1985.06	4300.97	51611.66
		Step C	26.0539	2084.31	4516.01	54192.11
		Step D	27.3566	2188.53	4741.81	56901.73
		Step E	28.7246	2297.97	4978.93	59747.17
		Step F	30.1608	2412.86	5227.87	62734.46
		Step G	31.6688	2533.50	5489.26	65871.10
		Step H	33.2521	2660.17	5763.70	69164.37
4956A	Office Assistant I-A	Step A	17.5455	1403.64	3041.22	36494.64
		Step B	18.4230	1473.84	3193.32	38319.84
		Step C	19.3441	1547.53	3352.98	40235.73
		Step D	20.3112	1624.90	3520.61	42247.30
		Step E	21.3270	1706.16	3696.68	44360.16
		Step F	22.3932	1791.46	3881.49	46577.86
		Step G	23.5130	1881.04	4075.59	48907.04
		Step H	24.6883	1975.06	4279.31	51351.66



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4957A	Office Assistant II-A	Step A	19.3000	1544.00	3345.33	40144.00
		Step B	20.2651	1621.21	3512.62	42151.41
		Step C	21.2784	1702.27	3688.26	44259.07
		Step D	22.3424	1787.39	3872.68	46472.19
		Step E	23.4592	1876.74	4066.26	48795.14
		Step F	24.6324	1970.59	4269.62	51235.39
		Step G	25.8640	2069.12	4483.09	53797.12
		Step H	27.1572	2172.58	4707.25	56486.98
1028A	Organics Truck Driver-A	Step A	26.8132	2145.06	4647.62	55771.46
		Step B	28.1537	2252.30	4879.97	58559.70
		Step C	29.5615	2364.92	5123.99	61487.92
		Step D	31.0396	2483.17	5380.20	64562.37
		Step E	32.5916	2607.33	5649.21	67790.53
		Step F	34.2210	2737.68	5931.64	71179.68
		Step G	35.9322	2874.58	6228.25	74738.98
		Step H	37.7289	3018.31	6539.68	78476.11



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5070A	Parks Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	20.4602	1636.82	3546.43	42557.22
		Step B	21.4834	1718.67	3723.79	44685.47
		Step C	22.5574	1804.59	3909.95	46919.39
		Step D	23.6854	1894.83	4105.47	49265.63
		Step E	24.8694	1989.55	4310.70	51728.35
		Step F	26.1128	2089.02	4526.22	54314.62
		Step G	27.4188	2193.50	4752.59	57031.10
		Step H	28.7897	2303.18	4990.21	59882.58
5080A	Parks Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	22.5063	1800.50	3901.09	46813.10
		Step B	23.6318	1890.54	4096.18	49154.14
		Step C	24.8131	1985.05	4300.94	51611.25
		Step D	26.0538	2084.30	4515.99	54191.90
		Step E	27.3565	2188.52	4741.79	56901.52
		Step F	28.7249	2297.99	4978.98	59747.79
		Step G	30.1608	2412.86	5227.87	62734.46
		Step H	31.6688	2533.50	5489.26	65871.10



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1278A	Parks Project Technician-A	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step C	31.3881	2511.05	5440.60	65287.25
		Step D	32.9574	2636.59	5712.62	68551.39
		Step E	34.6053	2768.42	5998.25	71979.02
		Step F	36.3354	2906.83	6298.14	75577.63
		Step G	38.1523	3052.18	6613.07	79356.78
		Step H	40.0599	3204.79	6943.72	83324.59
9556A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator I-A	Step A	26.2459	2099.67	4549.29	54591.47
		Step B	27.5583	2204.66	4776.77	57321.26
		Step C	28.9362	2314.90	5015.61	60187.30
		Step D	30.3831	2430.65	5266.40	63196.85
		Step E	31.9022	2552.18	5529.71	66356.58
		Step F	33.4973	2679.78	5806.20	69674.38
		Step G	35.1721	2813.77	6096.50	73157.97
		Step H	36.9307	2954.46	6401.32	76815.86



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9543A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator II-A	Step A	28.8706	2309.65	5004.24	60050.85
		Step B	30.3141	2425.13	5254.44	63053.33
		Step C	31.8298	2546.38	5517.17	66205.98
		Step D	33.4213	2673.70	5793.03	69516.30
		Step E	35.0924	2807.39	6082.68	72992.19
		Step F	36.8470	2947.76	6386.81	76641.76
		Step G	38.6894	3095.15	6706.16	80473.95
		Step H	40.6239	3249.91	7041.48	84497.71
5045A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Technician-A	Step A	26.4362	2114.90	4582.27	54987.30
		Step B	27.7579	2220.63	4811.37	57736.43
		Step C	29.1459	2331.67	5051.96	60623.47
		Step D	30.6031	2448.25	5304.54	63654.45
		Step E	32.1334	2570.67	5569.79	66837.47
		Step F	33.7400	2699.20	5848.27	70179.20
		Step G	35.4269	2834.15	6140.66	73687.95
		Step H	37.1983	2975.86	6447.71	77372.46



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9548A	Passport/Livescan Agent-A	Step A	19.3005	1544.04	3345.42	40145.04
		Step B	20.2654	1621.23	3512.67	42152.03
		Step C	21.2788	1702.30	3688.33	44259.90
		Step D	22.3427	1787.42	3872.73	46472.82
		Step E	23.4599	1876.79	4066.38	48796.59
		Step F	24.6328	1970.62	4269.69	51236.22
		Step G	25.8643	2069.14	4483.15	53797.74
		Step H	27.1576	2172.61	4707.32	56487.81
5277A	Permit Technician I-A	Step A	24.0327	1922.62	4165.67	49988.02
		Step B	25.2344	2018.75	4373.96	52487.55
		Step C	26.4960	2119.68	4592.64	55111.68
		Step D	27.8210	2225.68	4822.31	57867.68
		Step E	29.2121	2336.97	5063.43	60761.17
		Step F	30.6727	2453.82	5316.60	63799.22
		Step G	32.2062	2576.50	5582.41	66988.90
		Step H	33.8166	2705.33	5861.54	70338.53



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5279A	Permit Technician II-A	Step A	26.4359	2114.87	4582.22	54986.67
		Step B	27.7579	2220.63	4811.37	57736.43
		Step C	29.1457	2331.66	5051.92	60623.06
		Step D	30.6031	2448.25	5304.54	63654.45
		Step E	32.1332	2570.66	5569.75	66837.06
		Step F	33.7400	2699.20	5848.27	70179.20
		Step G	35.4269	2834.15	6140.66	73687.95
		Step H	37.1983	2975.86	6447.71	77372.46
5560A	Project Coordinator-A	Step A	34.0978	2727.82	5910.29	70923.42
		Step B	35.8027	2864.22	6205.80	74469.62
		Step C	37.5927	3007.42	6516.07	78192.82
		Step D	39.4724	3157.79	6841.88	82102.59
		Step E	41.4459	3315.67	7183.96	86207.47
		Step F	43.5184	3481.47	7543.19	90518.27
		Step G	45.6943	3655.54	7920.35	95044.14
		Step H	47.9789	3838.31	8316.34	99796.11



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8304A	Recreation Leader-A	Step A	19.3000	1544.00	3345.33	40144.00
		Step B	20.2651	1621.21	3512.62	42151.41
		Step C	21.2784	1702.27	3688.26	44259.07
		Step D	22.3424	1787.39	3872.68	46472.19
		Step E	23.4592	1876.74	4066.26	48795.14
		Step F	24.6324	1970.59	4269.62	51235.39
		Step G	25.8640	2069.12	4483.09	53797.12
		Step H	27.1572	2172.58	4707.25	56486.98
6150A	Recycling and Organics Coordinator-A	Step A	31.4133	2513.06	5444.97	65339.66
		Step B	32.9839	2638.71	5717.21	68606.51
		Step C	34.6331	2770.65	6003.07	72036.85
		Step D	36.3648	2909.18	6303.23	75638.78
		Step E	38.1829	3054.63	6618.37	79420.43
		Step F	40.0921	3207.37	6949.30	83391.57
		Step G	42.0968	3367.74	7296.78	87561.34
		Step H	44.2016	3536.13	7661.61	91939.33



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6225A	Refuse Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	20.0992	1607.94	3483.86	41806.34
		Step B	21.1040	1688.32	3658.03	43896.32
		Step C	22.1594	1772.75	3840.96	46091.55
		Step D	23.2672	1861.38	4032.98	48395.78
		Step E	24.4308	1954.46	4234.67	50816.06
		Step F	25.6521	2052.17	4446.36	53356.37
		Step G	26.9348	2154.78	4668.70	56024.38
		Step H	28.2815	2262.52	4902.13	58825.52
6226A	Refuse Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	22.1094	1768.75	3832.30	45987.55
		Step B	23.2144	1857.15	4023.83	48285.95
		Step C	24.3753	1950.02	4225.05	50700.62
		Step D	25.5941	2047.53	4436.31	53235.73
		Step E	26.8739	2149.91	4658.14	55897.71
		Step F	28.2174	2257.39	4891.02	58692.19
		Step G	29.6282	2370.26	5135.55	61626.66
		Step H	31.1098	2488.78	5392.37	64708.38



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6302A	Refuse Truck Driver I-A	Step A	23.2135	1857.08	4023.67	48284.08
		Step B	24.3741	1949.93	4224.84	50698.13
		Step C	25.5929	2047.43	4436.10	53233.23
		Step D	26.8725	2149.80	4657.90	55894.80
		Step E	28.2162	2257.30	4890.81	58689.70
		Step F	29.6269	2370.15	5135.33	61623.95
		Step G	31.1082	2488.66	5392.09	64705.06
		Step H	32.6637	2613.10	5661.71	67940.50
6304A	Refuse Truck Driver II-A	Step A	25.5363	2042.90	4426.29	53115.50
		Step B	26.8132	2145.06	4647.62	55771.46
		Step C	28.1537	2252.30	4879.97	58559.70
		Step D	29.5615	2364.92	5123.99	61487.92
		Step E	31.0396	2483.17	5380.20	64562.37
		Step F	32.5916	2607.33	5649.21	67790.53
		Step G	34.2211	2737.69	5931.66	71179.89
		Step H	35.9322	2874.58	6228.25	74738.98



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1088A	Security Analyst I-A	Step A	36.8698	2949.58	6390.77	76689.18
		Step B	38.7133	3097.06	6710.31	80523.66
		Step C	40.6490	3251.92	7045.83	84549.92
		Step D	42.6814	3414.51	7398.11	88777.31
		Step E	44.8155	3585.24	7768.02	93216.24
		Step F	47.0562	3764.50	8156.41	97876.90
		Step G	49.4090	3952.72	8564.23	102770.72
		Step H	51.8795	4150.36	8992.45	107909.36
1089A	Security Analyst II-A	Step A	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step B	42.5846	3406.77	7381.33	88575.97
		Step C	44.7138	3577.10	7750.39	93004.70
		Step D	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step E	49.2971	3943.77	8544.83	102537.97
		Step F	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step G	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00
		Step H	57.0675	4565.40	9891.70	118700.40



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1090A	Security Architect-A	Step A	42.5846	3406.77	7381.33	88575.97
		Step B	44.7138	3577.10	7750.39	93004.70
		Step C	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step D	49.2971	3943.77	8544.83	102537.97
		Step E	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step F	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00
		Step G	57.0675	4565.40	9891.70	118700.40
		Step H	59.9208	4793.66	10386.27	124635.26
1051A	Senior Accountant-A	Step A	36.9244	2953.95	6400.23	76802.75
		Step B	38.7707	3101.66	6720.25	80643.06
		Step C	40.7091	3256.73	7056.24	84674.93
		Step D	42.7445	3419.56	7409.05	88908.56
		Step E	44.8820	3590.56	7779.55	93354.56
		Step F	47.1259	3770.07	8168.49	98021.87
		Step G	49.4823	3958.58	8576.93	102923.18
		Step H	51.9563	4156.50	9005.76	108069.10



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7117A	Senior Building Inspector-A	Step A	36.5849	2926.79	6341.38	76096.59
		Step B	38.4142	3073.14	6658.46	79901.54
		Step C	40.3350	3226.80	6991.40	83896.80
		Step D	42.3516	3388.13	7340.94	88091.33
		Step E	44.4692	3557.54	7707.99	92495.94
		Step F	46.6927	3735.42	8093.40	97120.82
		Step G	49.0273	3922.18	8498.07	101976.78
		Step H	51.4786	4118.29	8922.96	107075.49
7119A	Senior Building Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	29.9052	2392.42	5183.57	62202.82
		Step B	31.4005	2512.04	5442.75	65313.04
		Step C	32.9705	2637.64	5714.89	68578.64
		Step D	34.6190	2769.52	6000.63	72007.52
		Step E	36.3500	2908.00	6300.67	75608.00
		Step F	38.1675	3053.40	6615.70	79388.40
		Step G	40.0757	3206.06	6946.45	83357.46
		Step H	42.0797	3366.38	7293.81	87525.78



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7195A	Senior Building Plans Examiner-A	Step A	38.0670	3045.36	6598.28	79179.36
		Step B	39.9702	3197.62	6928.17	83138.02
		Step C	41.9687	3357.50	7274.57	87294.90
		Step D	44.0672	3525.38	7638.31	91659.78
		Step E	46.2705	3701.64	8020.22	96242.64
		Step F	48.5841	3886.73	8421.24	101054.93
		Step G	51.0134	4081.07	8842.32	106107.87
		Step H	53.5640	4285.12	9284.43	111413.12
7139A	Senior Buyer-A	Step A	33.5507	2684.06	5815.45	69785.46
		Step B	35.2281	2818.25	6106.20	73274.45
		Step C	36.9894	2959.15	6411.50	76937.95
		Step D	38.8390	3107.12	6732.09	80785.12
		Step E	40.7809	3262.47	7068.69	84824.27
		Step F	42.8200	3425.60	7422.13	89065.60
		Step G	44.9610	3596.88	7793.24	93518.88
		Step H	47.2090	3776.72	8182.89	98194.72



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7134A	Senior Code Enforcement Inspector-A	Step A	31.6229	2529.83	5481.30	65775.63
		Step B	33.2040	2656.32	5755.36	69064.32
		Step C	34.8644	2789.15	6043.16	72517.95
		Step D	36.6074	2928.59	6345.28	76143.39
		Step E	38.4378	3075.02	6662.55	79950.62
		Step F	40.3598	3228.78	6995.70	83948.38
		Step G	42.3778	3390.22	7345.49	88145.82
		Step H	44.4966	3559.73	7712.74	92552.93
7121A	Senior Construction Inspector-A	Step A	34.0978	2727.82	5910.29	70923.42
		Step B	35.8027	2864.22	6205.80	74469.62
		Step C	37.5927	3007.42	6516.07	78192.82
		Step D	39.4724	3157.79	6841.88	82102.59
		Step E	41.4459	3315.67	7183.96	86207.47
		Step F	43.5184	3481.47	7543.19	90518.27
		Step G	45.6943	3655.54	7920.35	95044.14
		Step H	47.9789	3838.31	8316.34	99796.11



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7144A	Senior Custodian-A	Step A	20.6985	1655.88	3587.74	43052.88
		Step B	21.7334	1738.67	3767.12	45205.47
		Step C	22.8199	1825.59	3955.45	47465.39
		Step D	23.9609	1916.87	4153.22	49838.67
		Step E	25.1588	2012.70	4360.86	52330.30
		Step F	26.4170	2113.36	4578.95	54947.36
		Step G	27.7378	2219.02	4807.89	57694.62
		Step H	29.1248	2329.98	5048.30	60579.58
7162A	Senior Engineering Technician-A	Step A	29.8218	2385.74	5169.11	62029.34
		Step B	31.3129	2505.03	5427.57	65130.83
		Step C	32.8785	2630.28	5698.94	68387.28
		Step D	34.5224	2761.79	5983.88	71806.59
		Step E	36.2485	2899.88	6283.07	75396.88
		Step F	38.0610	3044.88	6597.24	79166.88
		Step G	39.9641	3197.13	6927.11	83125.33
		Step H	41.9624	3356.99	7273.48	87281.79



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7146A	Senior Finance Clerk-A	Step A	23.5480	1883.84	4081.65	48979.84
		Step B	24.7254	1978.03	4285.74	51428.83
		Step C	25.9615	2076.92	4499.99	53999.92
		Step D	27.2596	2180.77	4725.00	56699.97
		Step E	28.6226	2289.81	4961.25	59535.01
		Step F	30.0539	2404.31	5209.34	62512.11
		Step G	31.5564	2524.51	5469.78	65637.31
		Step H	33.1343	2650.74	5743.28	68919.34
7147A	Senior Finance Technician-A	Step A	27.6838	2214.70	4798.53	57582.30
		Step B	29.0681	2325.45	5038.47	60461.65
		Step C	30.5214	2441.71	5290.38	63484.51
		Step D	32.0475	2563.80	5554.90	66658.80
		Step E	33.6500	2692.00	5832.67	69992.00
		Step F	35.3324	2826.59	6124.28	73491.39
		Step G	37.0992	2967.94	6430.53	77166.34
		Step H	38.9541	3116.33	6752.04	81024.53



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7148A	Senior Housing Technician-A	Step A	29.8175	2385.40	5168.37	62020.40
		Step B	31.3084	2504.67	5426.79	65121.47
		Step C	32.8738	2629.90	5698.13	68377.50
		Step D	34.5175	2761.40	5983.03	71796.40
		Step E	36.2434	2899.47	6282.19	75386.27
		Step F	38.0555	3044.44	6596.29	79155.44
		Step G	39.9584	3196.67	6926.12	83113.47
		Step H	41.9562	3356.50	7272.41	87268.90
7149A	Senior Information Technology Technician-A	Step A	32.7305	2618.44	5673.29	68079.44
		Step B	34.3670	2749.36	5956.95	71483.36
		Step C	36.0854	2886.83	6254.80	75057.63
		Step D	37.8896	3031.17	6567.53	78810.37
		Step E	39.7842	3182.74	6895.93	82751.14
		Step F	41.7734	3341.87	7240.72	86888.67
		Step G	43.8621	3508.97	7602.76	91233.17
		Step H	46.0553	3684.42	7982.92	95795.02



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3733A	Senior Interpretive Services Specialist-A	Step A	31.7557	2540.46	5504.32	66051.86
		Step B	33.3435	2667.48	5779.54	69354.48
		Step C	35.0105	2800.84	6068.49	72821.84
		Step D	36.7612	2940.90	6371.94	76463.30
		Step E	38.5991	3087.93	6690.51	80286.13
		Step F	40.5293	3242.34	7025.08	84300.94
		Step G	42.5556	3404.45	7376.30	88515.65
		Step H	44.6834	3574.67	7745.12	92941.47
7189A	Senior Mechanic-A	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	34.0741	2725.93	5906.18	70874.13
		Step C	35.7778	2862.22	6201.49	74417.82
		Step D	37.5667	3005.34	6511.56	78138.74
		Step E	39.4450	3155.60	6837.13	82045.60
		Step F	41.4174	3313.39	7179.02	86148.19
		Step G	43.4882	3479.06	7537.95	90455.46
		Step H	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00



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7200A	Senior Meter Service Worker-A	Step A	24.7578	1980.62	4291.35	51496.22
		Step B	25.9956	2079.65	4505.90	54070.85
		Step C	27.2951	2183.61	4731.15	56773.81
		Step D	28.6602	2292.82	4967.77	59613.22
		Step E	30.0931	2407.45	5216.14	62593.65
		Step F	31.5979	2527.83	5476.97	65723.63
		Step G	33.1776	2654.21	5750.78	69009.41
		Step H	34.8366	2786.93	6038.34	72460.13
7154A	Senior Natural Resources Worker-A	Step A	25.9940	2079.52	4505.63	54067.52
		Step B	27.2936	2183.49	4730.89	56770.69
		Step C	28.6585	2292.68	4967.47	59609.68
		Step D	30.0913	2407.30	5215.83	62589.90
		Step E	31.5960	2527.68	5476.64	65719.68
		Step F	33.1758	2654.06	5750.47	69005.66
		Step G	34.8345	2786.76	6037.98	72455.76
		Step H	36.5762	2926.10	6339.87	76078.50



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7192A	Senior Parks Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	24.7560	1980.48	4291.04	51492.48
		Step B	25.9940	2079.52	4505.63	54067.52
		Step C	27.2936	2183.49	4730.89	56770.69
		Step D	28.6587	2292.70	4967.51	59610.10
		Step E	30.0913	2407.30	5215.83	62589.90
		Step F	31.5960	2527.68	5476.64	65719.68
		Step G	33.1756	2654.05	5750.44	69005.25
		Step H	34.8347	2786.78	6038.01	72456.18
1502A	Senior Permits Technician-A	Step A	29.0797	2326.38	5040.48	60485.78
		Step B	30.5337	2442.70	5292.51	63510.10
		Step C	32.0604	2564.83	5557.14	66685.63
		Step D	33.6634	2693.07	5834.99	70019.87
		Step E	35.3465	2827.72	6126.73	73520.72
		Step F	37.1138	2969.10	6433.06	77196.70
		Step G	38.9695	3117.56	6754.71	81056.56
		Step H	40.9180	3273.44	7092.45	85109.44



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7129A	Senior Refuse Truck Driver-A	Step A	28.0882	2247.06	4868.62	58423.46
		Step B	29.4925	2359.40	5112.03	61344.40
		Step C	30.9672	2477.38	5367.65	64411.78
		Step D	32.5156	2601.25	5636.04	67632.45
		Step E	34.1414	2731.31	5917.84	71014.11
		Step F	35.8483	2867.86	6213.71	74564.46
		Step G	37.6408	3011.26	6524.41	78292.86
		Step H	39.5229	3161.83	6850.64	82207.63
1279A	Senior Solid Waste Billing Technician-A	Step A	27.6843	2214.74	4798.61	57583.34
		Step B	29.0685	2325.48	5038.54	60462.48
		Step C	30.5219	2441.75	5290.46	63485.55
		Step D	32.0480	2563.84	5554.99	66659.84
		Step E	33.6504	2692.03	5832.74	69992.83
		Step F	35.3331	2826.65	6124.40	73492.85
		Step G	37.0998	2967.98	6430.63	77167.58
		Step H	38.9546	3116.37	6752.13	81025.57



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7187A	Senior Street Maintenance Worker-A	Step A	28.0891	2247.13	4868.78	58425.33
		Step B	29.4937	2359.50	5112.24	61346.90
		Step C	30.9684	2477.47	5367.86	64414.27
		Step D	32.5168	2601.34	5636.25	67634.94
		Step E	34.1428	2731.42	5918.09	71017.02
		Step F	35.8498	2867.98	6213.97	74567.58
		Step G	37.6422	3011.38	6524.65	78295.78
		Step H	39.5244	3161.95	6850.90	82210.75
7201A	Senior Tree Trimmer-A	Step A	25.9948	2079.58	4505.77	54069.18
		Step B	27.2946	2183.57	4731.06	56772.77
		Step C	28.6592	2292.74	4967.59	59611.14
		Step D	30.0924	2407.39	5216.02	62592.19
		Step E	31.5969	2527.75	5476.80	65721.55
		Step F	33.1769	2654.15	5750.66	69007.95
		Step G	34.8354	2786.83	6038.14	72457.63
		Step H	36.5774	2926.19	6340.08	76080.99



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1103A	Senior Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative-A	Step A	30.6123	2448.98	5306.13	63673.58
		Step B	32.1430	2571.44	5571.45	66857.44
		Step C	33.7501	2700.01	5850.02	70200.21
		Step D	35.4376	2835.01	6142.52	73710.21
		Step E	37.2095	2976.76	6449.65	77395.76
		Step F	39.0699	3125.59	6772.12	81265.39
		Step G	41.0235	3281.88	7110.74	85328.88
		Step H	43.0746	3445.97	7466.26	89595.17
1044A	Senior Utility Customer Service Specialist-A	Step A	26.6194	2129.55	4614.03	55368.35
		Step B	27.9505	2236.04	4844.75	58137.04
		Step C	29.3480	2347.84	5086.99	61043.84
		Step D	30.8154	2465.23	5341.34	64096.03
		Step E	32.3561	2588.49	5608.39	67300.69
		Step F	33.9740	2717.92	5888.83	70665.92
		Step G	35.6726	2853.81	6183.25	74199.01
		Step H	37.4563	2996.50	6492.43	77909.10



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7203A	Senior Warehouse Worker-A	Step A	23.8041	1904.33	4126.04	49512.53
		Step B	24.9944	1999.55	4332.36	51988.35
		Step C	26.2441	2099.53	4548.98	54587.73
		Step D	27.5563	2204.50	4776.43	57317.10
		Step E	28.9341	2314.73	5015.24	60182.93
		Step F	30.3808	2430.46	5266.01	63192.06
		Step G	31.8998	2551.98	5529.30	66351.58
		Step H	33.4949	2679.59	5805.78	69669.39
7324A	Solid Waste Billing Technician-A	Step A	25.1670	2013.36	4362.28	52347.36
		Step B	26.4255	2114.04	4580.42	54965.04
		Step C	27.7469	2219.75	4809.46	57713.55
		Step D	29.1342	2330.74	5049.93	60599.14
		Step E	30.5908	2447.26	5302.41	63628.86
		Step F	32.1205	2569.64	5567.55	66810.64
		Step G	33.7264	2698.11	5845.91	70150.91
		Step H	35.4128	2833.02	6138.22	73658.62



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7525A	Street Maintenance Worker I-A	Step A	23.2143	1857.14	4023.81	48285.74
		Step B	24.3748	1949.98	4224.97	50699.58
		Step C	25.5938	2047.50	4436.26	53235.10
		Step D	26.8733	2149.86	4658.04	55896.46
		Step E	28.2170	2257.36	4890.95	58691.36
		Step F	29.6279	2370.23	5135.50	61626.03
		Step G	31.1094	2488.75	5392.30	64707.55
		Step H	32.6647	2613.18	5661.88	67942.58
7530A	Street Maintenance Worker II-A	Step A	25.5355	2042.84	4426.15	53113.84
		Step B	26.8124	2144.99	4647.48	55769.79
		Step C	28.1531	2252.25	4879.87	58558.45
		Step D	29.5607	2364.86	5123.85	61486.26
		Step E	31.0388	2483.10	5380.06	64560.70
		Step F	32.5907	2607.26	5649.05	67788.66
		Step G	34.2203	2737.62	5931.52	71178.22
		Step H	35.9313	2874.50	6228.09	74737.10



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7540A	Street Sweeper Operator-A	Step A	26.8124	2144.99	4647.48	55769.79
		Step B	28.1531	2252.25	4879.87	58558.45
		Step C	29.5607	2364.86	5123.85	61486.26
		Step D	31.0388	2483.10	5380.06	64560.70
		Step E	32.5907	2607.26	5649.05	67788.66
		Step F	34.2203	2737.62	5931.52	71178.22
		Step G	35.9313	2874.50	6228.09	74737.10
		Step H	37.7277	3018.22	6539.47	78473.62
1091A	Systems Architect-A	Step A	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step B	42.5846	3406.77	7381.33	88575.97
		Step C	44.7138	3577.10	7750.39	93004.70
		Step D	46.9496	3755.97	8137.93	97655.17
		Step E	49.2971	3943.77	8544.83	102537.97
		Step F	51.7619	4140.95	8972.06	107664.75
		Step G	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00
		Step H	57.0675	4565.40	9891.70	118700.40



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1052A	Transportation Grants Analyst-A	Step A	37.1196	2969.57	6434.06	77208.77
		Step B	38.9756	3118.05	6755.77	81069.25
		Step C	40.9244	3273.95	7093.56	85122.75
		Step D	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step E	45.1191	3609.53	7820.64	93847.73
		Step F	47.3751	3790.01	8211.68	98540.21
		Step G	49.7439	3979.51	8622.28	103467.31
		Step H	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
1112A	Transportation Technician I-A	Step A	24.6426	1971.41	4271.38	51256.61
		Step B	25.8746	2069.97	4484.93	53819.17
		Step C	27.1684	2173.47	4709.19	56510.27
		Step D	28.5267	2282.14	4944.63	59335.54
		Step E	29.9531	2396.25	5191.87	62302.45
		Step F	31.4508	2516.06	5451.47	65417.66
		Step G	33.0233	2641.86	5724.04	68688.46
		Step H	34.6745	2773.96	6010.25	72122.96



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1111A	Transportation Technician II-A	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.4622	2276.98	4933.45	59201.38
		Step C	29.8853	2390.82	5180.12	62161.42
		Step D	31.3795	2510.36	5439.11	65269.36
		Step E	32.9485	2635.88	5711.07	68532.88
		Step F	34.5960	2767.68	5996.64	71959.68
		Step G	36.3258	2906.06	6296.47	75557.66
		Step H	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36
1503A	Tree Trimmer I-A	Step A	21.4830	1718.64	3723.72	44684.64
		Step B	22.5573	1804.58	3909.93	46919.18
		Step C	23.6851	1894.81	4105.42	49265.01
		Step D	24.8694	1989.55	4310.70	51728.35
		Step E	26.1128	2089.02	4526.22	54314.62
		Step F	27.4187	2193.50	4752.57	57030.90
		Step G	28.7895	2303.16	4990.18	59882.16
		Step H	30.2289	2418.31	5239.68	62876.11



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1504A	Tree Trimmer II-A	Step A	23.6317	1890.54	4096.16	49153.94
		Step B	24.8130	1985.04	4300.92	51611.04
		Step C	26.0538	2084.30	4515.99	54191.90
		Step D	27.3564	2188.51	4741.78	56901.31
		Step E	28.7244	2297.95	4978.90	59746.75
		Step F	30.1607	2412.86	5227.85	62734.26
		Step G	31.6687	2533.50	5489.24	65870.90
		Step H	33.2518	2660.14	5763.65	69163.74
1107A	Turf and Sports Field Technician-A	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step C	31.3880	2511.04	5440.59	65287.04
		Step D	32.9572	2636.58	5712.58	68550.98
		Step E	34.6052	2768.42	5998.23	71978.82
		Step F	36.3352	2906.82	6298.10	75577.22
		Step G	38.1521	3052.17	6613.03	79356.37
		Step H	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18



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3314A	Utility Billing Analyst I-A	Step A	35.0937	2807.50	6082.91	72994.90
		Step B	36.8483	2947.86	6387.04	76644.46
		Step C	38.6907	3095.26	6706.39	80476.66
		Step D	40.6253	3250.02	7041.72	84500.62
		Step E	42.6565	3412.52	7393.79	88725.52
		Step F	44.7893	3583.14	7763.48	93161.74
		Step G	47.0288	3762.30	8151.66	97819.90
		Step H	49.3803	3950.42	8559.25	102711.02
3315A	Utility Billing Analyst II-A	Step A	38.6030	3088.24	6691.19	80294.24
		Step B	40.5332	3242.66	7025.75	84309.06
		Step C	42.5598	3404.78	7377.03	88524.38
		Step D	44.6878	3575.02	7745.89	92950.62
		Step E	46.9222	3753.78	8133.18	97598.18
		Step F	49.2683	3941.46	8539.84	102478.06
		Step G	51.7317	4138.54	8966.83	107601.94
		Step H	54.3183	4345.46	9415.17	112982.06



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1105A	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative I-A	Step A	25.2995	2023.96	4385.25	52622.96
		Step B	26.5644	2125.15	4604.50	55253.95
		Step C	27.8926	2231.41	4834.72	58016.61
		Step D	29.2872	2342.98	5076.45	60917.38
		Step E	30.7516	2460.13	5330.28	63963.33
		Step F	32.2892	2583.14	5596.79	67161.54
		Step G	33.9037	2712.30	5876.64	70519.70
		Step H	35.5988	2847.90	6170.46	74045.50
1104A	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative II-A	Step A	27.8294	2226.35	4823.76	57885.15
		Step B	29.2209	2337.67	5064.96	60779.47
		Step C	30.6819	2454.55	5318.20	63818.35
		Step D	32.2160	2577.28	5584.11	67009.28
		Step E	33.8267	2706.14	5863.29	70359.54
		Step F	35.5182	2841.46	6156.49	73877.86
		Step G	37.2940	2983.52	6464.29	77571.52
		Step H	39.1587	3132.70	6787.51	81450.10



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1050A	Utility Customer Service Representative I-A	Step A	19.1300	1530.40	3315.87	39790.40
		Step B	20.0865	1606.92	3481.66	41779.92
		Step C	21.0909	1687.27	3655.76	43869.07
		Step D	22.1454	1771.63	3838.54	46062.43
		Step E	23.2526	1860.21	4030.45	48365.41
		Step F	24.4154	1953.23	4232.00	50784.03
		Step G	25.6361	2050.89	4443.59	53323.09
		Step H	26.9179	2153.43	4665.77	55989.23
1049A	Utility Customer Service Representative II-A	Step A	21.0431	1683.45	3647.47	43769.65
		Step B	22.0952	1767.62	3829.83	45958.02
		Step C	23.2000	1856.00	4021.33	48256.00
		Step D	24.3599	1948.79	4222.38	50668.59
		Step E	25.5780	2046.24	4433.52	53202.24
		Step F	26.8569	2148.55	4655.20	55862.35
		Step G	28.1997	2255.98	4887.95	58655.38
		Step H	29.6097	2368.78	5132.35	61588.18



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1048A	Utility Customer Service Specialist I-A	Step A	21.9995	1759.96	3813.25	45758.96
		Step B	23.0995	1847.96	4003.91	48046.96
		Step C	24.2546	1940.37	4204.13	50449.57
		Step D	25.4672	2037.38	4414.31	52971.78
		Step E	26.7406	2139.25	4635.04	55620.45
		Step F	28.0777	2246.22	4866.80	58401.62
		Step G	29.4815	2358.52	5110.13	61321.52
		Step H	30.9555	2476.44	5365.62	64387.44
1046A	Utility Customer Service Specialist II-A	Step A	24.1995	1935.96	4194.58	50334.96
		Step B	25.4095	2032.76	4404.31	52851.76
		Step C	26.6800	2134.40	4624.53	55494.40
		Step D	28.0140	2241.12	4855.76	58269.12
		Step E	29.4146	2353.17	5098.53	61182.37
		Step F	30.8853	2470.82	5353.45	64241.42
		Step G	32.4297	2594.38	5621.15	67453.78
		Step H	34.0512	2724.10	5902.21	70826.50



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8940A	Vehicle Maintenance Servicewriter-A	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	34.0741	2725.93	5906.18	70874.13
		Step C	35.7778	2862.22	6201.49	74417.82
		Step D	37.5667	3005.34	6511.56	78138.74
		Step E	39.4450	3155.60	6837.13	82045.60
		Step F	41.4174	3313.39	7179.02	86148.19
		Step G	43.4882	3479.06	7537.95	90455.46
		Step H	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00
8426A	Video and Multimedia Technician-A	Step A	30.5590	2444.72	5296.89	63562.72
		Step B	32.0869	2566.95	5561.73	66740.75
		Step C	33.6915	2695.32	5839.86	70078.32
		Step D	35.3759	2830.07	6131.82	73581.87
		Step E	37.1447	2971.58	6438.41	77260.98
		Step F	39.0021	3120.17	6760.36	81124.37
		Step G	40.9521	3276.17	7098.36	85180.37
		Step H	42.9997	3439.98	7453.28	89439.38



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8951A	Warehouse Worker I-A	Step A	19.6729	1573.83	3409.97	40919.63
		Step B	20.6565	1652.52	3580.46	42965.52
		Step C	21.6892	1735.14	3759.46	45113.54
		Step D	22.7738	1821.90	3947.46	47369.50
		Step E	23.9125	1913.00	4144.83	49738.00
		Step F	25.1081	2008.65	4352.07	52224.85
		Step G	26.3635	2109.08	4569.67	54836.08
		Step H	27.6817	2214.54	4798.16	57577.94
8952A	Warehouse Worker II-A	Step A	21.6401	1731.21	3750.95	45011.41
		Step B	22.7221	1817.77	3938.50	47261.97
		Step C	23.8582	1908.66	4135.42	49625.06
		Step D	25.0511	2004.09	4342.19	52106.29
		Step E	26.3037	2104.30	4559.31	54711.70
		Step F	27.6189	2209.51	4787.28	57447.31
		Step G	28.9999	2319.99	5026.65	60319.79
		Step H	30.4499	2435.99	5277.98	63335.79



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1098A	Waste Services Clerk I-A	Step A	19.4611	1556.89	3373.26	40479.09
		Step B	20.4341	1634.73	3541.91	42502.93
		Step C	21.4558	1716.46	3719.01	44628.06
		Step D	22.5287	1802.30	3904.97	46859.70
		Step E	23.6550	1892.40	4100.20	49202.40
		Step F	24.8379	1987.03	4305.24	51662.83
		Step G	26.0797	2086.38	4520.48	54245.78
		Step H	27.3838	2190.70	4746.53	56958.30
1099A	Waste Services Clerk II-A	Step A	21.4072	1712.58	3710.58	44526.98
		Step B	22.4776	1798.21	3896.12	46753.41
		Step C	23.6014	1888.11	4090.91	49090.91
		Step D	24.7815	1982.52	4295.46	51545.52
		Step E	26.0206	2081.65	4510.24	54122.85
		Step F	27.3216	2185.73	4735.74	56828.93
		Step G	28.6876	2295.01	4972.52	59670.21
		Step H	30.1220	2409.76	5221.15	62653.76



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9000A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade I-A	Step A	26.2772	2102.18	4554.71	54656.58
		Step B	27.5911	2207.29	4782.46	57389.49
		Step C	28.9705	2317.64	5021.55	60258.64
		Step D	30.4190	2433.52	5272.63	63271.52
		Step E	31.9399	2555.19	5536.25	66434.99
		Step F	33.5369	2682.95	5813.06	69756.75
		Step G	35.2139	2817.11	6103.74	73244.91
		Step H	36.9745	2957.96	6408.91	76906.96
9010A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade II-A	Step A	28.9961	2319.69	5025.99	60311.89
		Step B	30.4459	2435.67	5277.29	63327.47
		Step C	31.9682	2557.46	5541.15	66493.86
		Step D	33.5665	2685.32	5818.19	69818.32
		Step E	35.2448	2819.58	6109.10	73309.18
		Step F	37.0072	2960.58	6414.58	76974.98
		Step G	38.8575	3108.60	6735.30	80823.60
		Step H	40.8003	3264.02	7072.05	84864.62



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9020A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-A	Step A	26.0028	2912.31	6310.01	75720.15
		Step B	27.3030	3057.94	6625.53	79506.34
		Step C	28.6681	3210.83	6956.79	83481.51
		Step D	30.1015	3371.37	7304.63	87655.57
		Step E	31.6066	3539.94	7669.87	92038.42
		Step F	33.1870	3716.94	8053.38	96640.54
		Step G	34.8463	3902.79	8456.04	101472.43
		Step H	36.5886	4097.92	8878.83	106546.00
9025A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-A	Step A	33.8641	2709.13	5869.78	70437.33
		Step B	35.5574	2844.59	6163.28	73959.39
		Step C	37.3353	2986.82	6471.45	77657.42
		Step D	39.2020	3136.16	6795.01	81540.16
		Step E	41.1621	3292.97	7134.76	85617.17
		Step F	43.2203	3457.62	7491.52	89898.22
		Step G	45.3812	3630.50	7866.07	94392.90
		Step H	47.6502	3812.02	8259.37	99112.42



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9020ZA	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZA	Step A	36.4039	2912.31	6310.01	75720.11
		Step B	38.2240	3057.92	6625.49	79505.92
		Step C	40.1352	3210.82	6956.77	83481.22
		Step D	42.1420	3371.36	7304.61	87655.36
		Step E	44.2491	3539.93	7669.84	92038.13
		Step F	46.4616	3716.93	8053.34	96640.13
		Step G	48.7847	3902.78	8456.01	101472.18
		Step H	51.2239	4097.91	8878.81	106545.71
9030A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade IV-A	Step A	40.7725	3261.80	7067.23	84806.80
		Step B	42.8111	3424.89	7420.59	89047.09
		Step C	44.9515	3596.12	7791.59	93499.12
		Step D	47.1991	3775.93	8181.18	98174.13
		Step E	49.5592	3964.74	8590.26	103083.14
		Step F	52.0372	4162.98	9019.78	108237.38
		Step G	54.6391	4371.13	9470.78	113649.33
		Step H	57.3709	4589.67	9944.29	119331.47



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1053A	Water Quality Technician-A	Step A	26.5224	2121.79	4597.22	55166.59
		Step B	27.8486	2227.89	4827.09	57925.09
		Step C	29.2411	2339.29	5068.46	60821.49
		Step D	30.7032	2456.26	5321.89	63862.66
		Step E	32.2382	2579.06	5587.95	67055.46
		Step F	33.8502	2708.02	5867.37	70408.42
		Step G	35.5428	2843.42	6160.75	73929.02
		Step H	37.3199	2985.59	6468.78	77625.39
9200A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 24Hr-A	Step A	18.7694	2102.17	4554.71	54656.49
		Step B	19.7078	2207.27	4782.43	57389.11
		Step C	20.6931	2317.63	5021.53	60258.31
		Step D	21.7279	2433.52	5272.64	63271.64
		Step E	22.8142	2555.19	5536.25	66434.95
		Step F	23.9550	2682.96	5813.08	69756.96
		Step G	25.1527	2817.10	6103.72	73244.66
		Step H	26.4103	2957.95	6408.90	76906.79



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9232A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-A	Step A	26.2772	2102.18	4554.71	54656.58
		Step B	27.5911	2207.29	4782.46	57389.49
		Step C	28.9705	2317.64	5021.55	60258.64
		Step D	30.4190	2433.52	5272.63	63271.52
		Step E	31.9399	2555.19	5536.25	66434.99
		Step F	33.5369	2682.95	5813.06	69756.75
		Step G	35.2139	2817.11	6103.74	73244.91
		Step H	36.9745	2957.96	6408.91	76906.96
9200ZA	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-ZA	Step A	26.2772	2102.18	4554.71	54656.58
		Step B	27.5911	2207.29	4782.46	57389.49
		Step C	28.9705	2317.64	5021.55	60258.64
		Step D	30.4190	2433.52	5272.63	63271.52
		Step E	31.9399	2555.19	5536.25	66434.99
		Step F	33.5369	2682.95	5813.06	69756.75
		Step G	35.2139	2817.11	6103.74	73244.91
		Step H	36.9745	2957.96	6408.91	76906.96



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9210A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 24Hr-A	Step A	20.7116	2319.70	5026.01	60312.18
		Step B	21.7472	2435.69	5277.32	63327.85
		Step C	22.8345	2557.46	5541.17	66494.06
		Step D	23.9764	2685.36	5818.27	69819.28
		Step E	25.1750	2819.60	6109.13	73309.60
		Step F	26.4339	2960.60	6414.63	76975.52
		Step G	27.7555	3108.62	6735.33	80824.02
		Step H	29.1433	3264.05	7072.11	84865.29
9234A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-A	Step A	28.9963	2319.70	5026.03	60312.30
		Step B	30.4461	2435.69	5277.32	63327.89
		Step C	31.9685	2557.48	5541.21	66494.48
		Step D	33.5668	2685.34	5818.25	69818.94
		Step E	35.2451	2819.61	6109.15	73309.81
		Step F	37.0074	2960.59	6414.62	76975.39
		Step G	38.8578	3108.62	6735.35	80824.22
		Step H	40.8007	3264.06	7072.12	84865.46



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9210ZA	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-ZA	Step A	28.9963	2319.70	5026.03	60312.30
		Step B	30.4461	2435.69	5277.32	63327.89
		Step C	31.9685	2557.48	5541.21	66494.48
		Step D	33.5668	2685.34	5818.25	69818.94
		Step E	35.2451	2819.61	6109.15	73309.81
		Step F	37.0074	2960.59	6414.62	76975.39
		Step G	38.8578	3108.62	6735.35	80824.22
		Step H	40.8007	3264.06	7072.12	84865.46
9230A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-A	Step A	25.3981	2844.59	6163.27	73959.27
		Step B	26.6680	2986.82	6471.43	77657.22
		Step C	28.0014	3136.16	6795.01	81540.08
		Step D	29.4016	3292.98	7134.79	85617.46
		Step E	30.8716	3457.62	7491.51	89898.10
		Step F	32.4151	3630.49	7866.06	94392.77
		Step G	34.0359	3812.02	8259.38	99112.54
		Step H	35.7377	4002.62	8672.35	104068.18



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9229A	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-A	Step A	33.8641	2709.13	5869.78	70437.33
		Step B	35.5574	2844.59	6163.28	73959.39
		Step C	37.3353	2986.82	6471.45	77657.42
		Step D	39.2020	3136.16	6795.01	81540.16
		Step E	41.1621	3292.97	7134.76	85617.17
		Step F	43.2203	3457.62	7491.52	89898.22
		Step G	45.3812	3630.50	7866.07	94392.90
		Step H	47.6502	3812.02	8259.37	99112.42
9230ZA	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZA	Step A	35.5574	2844.59	6163.28	73959.39
		Step B	37.3352	2986.82	6471.43	77657.22
		Step C	39.2019	3136.15	6795.00	81539.95
		Step D	41.1620	3292.96	7134.75	85616.96
		Step E	43.2201	3457.61	7491.48	89897.81
		Step F	45.3812	3630.50	7866.07	94392.90
		Step G	47.6502	3812.02	8259.37	99112.42
		Step H	50.0328	4002.62	8672.35	104068.22



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1641A	Youth Development Program Coordinator-A	Step A	28.8706	2309.65	5004.24	60050.85
		Step B	30.3141	2425.13	5254.44	63053.33
		Step C	31.8298	2546.38	5517.17	66205.98
		Step D	33.4213	2673.70	5793.03	69516.30
		Step E	35.0924	2807.39	6082.68	72992.19
		Step F	36.8470	2947.76	6386.81	76641.76
		Step G	38.6894	3095.15	6706.16	80473.95
		Step H	40.6239	3249.91	7041.48	84497.71



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0035B	Accountant I-B	Step A	30.5160	2441.28	5289.44	63473.28
		Step B	31.9507	2556.06	5538.12	66457.46
		Step C	32.9092	2632.74	5704.26	68451.14
		Step D	33.8966	2711.73	5875.41	70504.93
		Step E	34.9134	2793.07	6051.66	72619.87
		Step F	35.9608	2876.86	6233.21	74798.46
		Step G	37.0397	2963.18	6420.21	77042.58
		Step H	38.1508	3052.06	6612.81	79353.66
		Step I	39.2953	3143.62	6811.19	81734.22
		Step J	40.4742	3237.94	7015.53	84186.34
		Step K	41.6884	3335.07	7225.99	86711.87
		Step L	42.9391	3435.13	7442.78	89313.33



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0040B	Accountant II-B	Step A	33.5675	2685.40	5818.37	69820.40
		Step B	35.1458	2811.66	6091.94	73103.26
		Step C	36.2002	2896.02	6274.70	75296.42
		Step D	37.2862	2982.90	6462.94	77555.30
		Step E	38.4047	3072.38	6656.81	79881.78
		Step F	39.5569	3164.55	6856.53	82278.35
		Step G	40.7436	3259.49	7062.22	84746.69
		Step H	41.9659	3357.27	7274.09	87289.07
		Step I	43.2249	3457.99	7492.32	89907.79
		Step J	44.5216	3561.73	7717.08	92604.93
		Step K	45.8573	3668.58	7948.60	95383.18
		Step L	47.2330	3778.64	8187.05	98244.64



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1003B	Administrative Supervisor-B	Step A	31.1727	2493.82	5403.27	64839.22
		Step B	32.6383	2611.06	5657.31	67887.66
		Step C	33.6175	2689.40	5827.03	69924.40
		Step D	34.6260	2770.08	6001.84	72022.08
		Step E	35.6648	2853.18	6181.90	74182.78
		Step F	36.7347	2938.78	6367.35	76408.18
		Step G	37.8367	3026.94	6558.36	78700.34
		Step H	38.9719	3117.75	6755.13	81061.55
		Step I	40.1410	3211.28	6957.77	83493.28
		Step J	41.3453	3307.62	7166.52	85998.22
		Step K	42.5856	3406.85	7381.50	88578.05
		Step L	43.8632	3509.06	7602.95	91235.46



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0084B	Administrative Technician-B	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.3812	2270.50	4919.41	59032.90
		Step C	29.2327	2338.62	5067.00	60804.02
		Step D	30.1096	2408.77	5219.00	62627.97
		Step E	31.0129	2481.03	5375.57	64506.83
		Step F	31.9433	2555.46	5536.84	66442.06
		Step G	32.9015	2632.12	5702.93	68435.12
		Step H	33.8886	2711.09	5874.02	70488.29
		Step I	34.9053	2792.42	6050.25	72603.02
		Step J	35.9524	2876.19	6231.75	74780.99
		Step K	37.0310	2962.48	6418.71	77024.48
		Step L	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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8302B	Aquatics Maintenance Technician-B	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8082	2384.66	5166.75	62001.06
		Step C	30.7025	2456.20	5321.77	63861.20
		Step D	31.6236	2529.89	5481.42	65777.09
		Step E	32.5722	2605.78	5645.85	67750.18
		Step F	33.5494	2683.95	5815.23	69782.75
		Step G	34.5559	2764.47	5989.69	71876.27
		Step H	35.5925	2847.40	6169.37	74032.40
		Step I	36.6603	2932.82	6354.45	76253.42
		Step J	37.7601	3020.81	6545.08	78541.01
		Step K	38.8929	3111.43	6741.44	80897.23
		Step L	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18



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8300B	Arborist Technician-B	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8082	2384.66	5166.75	62001.06
		Step C	30.7025	2456.20	5321.77	63861.20
		Step D	31.6236	2529.89	5481.42	65777.09
		Step E	32.5722	2605.78	5645.85	67750.18
		Step F	33.5494	2683.95	5815.23	69782.75
		Step G	34.5559	2764.47	5989.69	71876.27
		Step H	35.5925	2847.40	6169.37	74032.40
		Step I	36.6603	2932.82	6354.45	76253.42
		Step J	37.7601	3020.81	6545.08	78541.01
		Step K	38.8929	3111.43	6741.44	80897.23
		Step L	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18



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0376B	Assistant Child Care Site Coordinator-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	22.8227	1825.82	3955.93	47471.22
		Step B	23.8957	1911.66	4141.92	49703.06
		Step C	24.6125	1969.00	4266.17	51194.00
		Step D	25.3508	2028.06	4394.14	52729.66
		Step E	26.1115	2088.92	4525.99	54311.92
		Step F	26.8948	2151.58	4661.77	55941.18
		Step G	27.7016	2216.13	4801.61	57619.33
		Step H	28.5327	2282.62	4945.67	59348.02
		Step I	29.3886	2351.09	5094.02	61128.29
		Step J	30.2703	2421.62	5246.85	62962.22
		Step K	31.1784	2494.27	5404.26	64851.07
		Step L	32.1137	2569.10	5566.37	66796.50



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0338B	Assistant Engineer-B	Step A	36.7249	2937.99	6365.65	76387.79
		Step B	38.4516	3076.13	6664.94	79979.33
		Step C	39.6051	3168.41	6864.88	82378.61
		Step D	40.7932	3263.46	7070.82	84849.86
		Step E	42.0171	3361.37	7282.96	87395.57
		Step F	43.2776	3462.21	7501.45	90017.41
		Step G	44.5759	3566.07	7726.49	92717.87
		Step H	45.9132	3673.06	7958.29	95499.46
		Step I	47.2905	3783.24	8197.02	98364.24
		Step J	48.7093	3896.74	8442.95	101315.34
		Step K	50.1705	4013.64	8696.22	104354.64
		Step L	51.6757	4134.06	8957.12	107485.46



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0650B	Assistant Planner-B	Step A	30.6743	2453.94	5316.88	63802.54
		Step B	32.1163	2569.30	5566.83	66801.90
		Step C	33.0799	2646.39	5733.85	68806.19
		Step D	34.0722	2725.78	5905.85	70870.18
		Step E	35.0944	2807.55	6083.03	72996.35
		Step F	36.1472	2891.78	6265.51	75186.18
		Step G	37.2317	2978.54	6453.49	77441.94
		Step H	38.3486	3067.89	6647.09	79765.09
		Step I	39.4990	3159.92	6846.49	82157.92
		Step J	40.6840	3254.72	7051.89	84622.72
		Step K	41.9045	3352.36	7263.45	87161.36
		Step L	43.1617	3452.94	7481.36	89776.34



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1005B	Associate Engineer (PE)-B	Step A	42.2335	3378.68	7320.47	87845.68
		Step B	44.2191	3537.53	7664.64	91975.73
		Step C	45.5457	3643.66	7894.59	94735.06
		Step D	46.9121	3752.97	8131.43	97577.17
		Step E	48.3194	3865.55	8375.36	100504.35
		Step F	49.7690	3981.52	8626.63	103519.52
		Step G	51.2621	4100.97	8885.43	106625.17
		Step H	52.7999	4223.99	9151.98	109823.79
		Step I	54.3840	4350.72	9426.56	113118.72
		Step J	56.0154	4481.23	9709.34	116512.03
		Step K	57.6959	4615.67	10000.62	120007.47
		Step L	59.4268	4754.14	10300.65	123607.74



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0820B	Associate Engineer-B	Step A	40.2225	3217.80	6971.90	83662.80
		Step B	42.1135	3369.08	7299.67	87596.08
		Step C	43.3768	3470.14	7518.65	90223.74
		Step D	44.6781	3574.25	7744.20	92930.45
		Step E	46.0184	3681.47	7976.52	95718.27
		Step F	47.3990	3791.92	8215.83	98589.92
		Step G	48.8210	3905.68	8462.31	101547.68
		Step H	50.2856	4022.85	8716.17	104594.05
		Step I	51.7941	4143.53	8977.64	107731.73
		Step J	53.3481	4267.85	9247.00	110964.05
		Step K	54.9485	4395.88	9524.41	114292.88
		Step L	56.5969	4527.75	9810.13	117721.55



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0900B	Associate Planner-B	Step A	35.2755	2822.04	6114.42	73373.04
		Step B	36.9337	2954.70	6401.84	76822.10
		Step C	38.0418	3043.34	6593.91	79126.94
		Step D	39.1830	3134.64	6791.72	81500.64
		Step E	40.3585	3228.68	6995.47	83945.68
		Step F	41.5693	3325.54	7205.35	86464.14
		Step G	42.8164	3425.31	7421.51	89058.11
		Step H	44.1009	3528.07	7644.16	91729.87
		Step I	45.4239	3633.91	7873.48	94481.71
		Step J	46.7866	3742.93	8109.68	97316.13
		Step K	48.1902	3855.22	8352.97	100235.62
		Step L	49.6359	3970.87	8603.56	103242.67



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1018B	Building Inspector I-B	Step A	30.2354	2418.83	5240.80	62889.63
		Step B	31.6571	2532.57	5487.23	65846.77
		Step C	32.6067	2608.54	5651.83	67821.94
		Step D	33.5849	2686.79	5821.38	69856.59
		Step E	34.5925	2767.40	5996.03	71952.40
		Step F	35.6303	2850.42	6175.92	74111.02
		Step G	36.6992	2935.94	6361.19	76334.34
		Step H	37.8001	3024.01	6552.02	78624.21
		Step I	38.9342	3114.74	6748.59	80983.14
		Step J	40.1022	3208.18	6951.05	83412.58
		Step K	41.3053	3304.42	7159.59	85915.02
		Step L	42.5444	3403.55	7374.36	88492.35



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1019B	Building Inspector II-B	Step A	33.2591	2660.73	5764.91	69178.93
		Step B	34.8227	2785.82	6035.93	72431.22
		Step C	35.8674	2869.39	6217.02	74604.19
		Step D	36.9434	2955.47	6403.52	76842.27
		Step E	38.0518	3044.14	6595.65	79147.74
		Step F	39.1933	3135.46	6793.51	81522.06
		Step G	40.3691	3229.53	6997.31	83967.73
		Step H	41.5802	3326.42	7207.23	86486.82
		Step I	42.8276	3426.21	7423.45	89081.41
		Step J	44.1124	3528.99	7646.15	91753.79
		Step K	45.4358	3634.86	7875.54	94506.46
		Step L	46.7989	3743.91	8111.81	97341.71



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9425B	Building Maintenance Aide-B	Step A	20.5959	1647.67	3569.96	42839.47
		Step B	21.5642	1725.14	3737.79	44853.54
		Step C	22.2112	1776.90	3849.94	46199.30
		Step D	22.8775	1830.20	3965.43	47585.20
		Step E	23.5639	1885.11	4084.41	49012.91
		Step F	24.2708	1941.66	4206.94	50483.26
		Step G	24.9989	1999.91	4333.14	51997.71
		Step H	25.7488	2059.90	4463.13	53557.50
		Step I	26.5213	2121.70	4597.03	55164.30
		Step J	27.3170	2185.36	4734.95	56819.36
		Step K	28.1364	2250.91	4876.98	58523.71
		Step L	28.9805	2318.44	5023.29	60279.44



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1030B	Building Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	24.7150	1977.20	4283.93	51407.20
		Step B	25.8770	2070.16	4485.35	53824.16
		Step C	26.6533	2132.26	4619.91	55438.86
		Step D	27.4529	2196.23	4758.50	57102.03
		Step E	28.2765	2262.12	4901.26	58815.12
		Step F	29.1248	2329.98	5048.30	60579.58
		Step G	29.9985	2399.88	5199.74	62396.88
		Step H	30.8985	2471.88	5355.74	64268.88
		Step I	31.8254	2546.03	5516.40	66196.83
		Step J	32.7802	2622.42	5681.90	68182.82
		Step K	33.7636	2701.09	5852.36	70228.29
		Step L	34.7765	2782.12	6027.93	72335.12



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1032B	Building Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	27.1866	2174.93	4712.34	56548.13
		Step B	28.4646	2277.17	4933.86	59206.37
		Step C	29.3186	2345.49	5081.89	60982.69
		Step D	30.1982	2415.86	5234.35	62812.26
		Step E	31.1041	2488.33	5391.38	64696.53
		Step F	32.0372	2562.98	5553.11	66637.38
		Step G	32.9983	2639.86	5719.71	68636.46
		Step H	33.9883	2719.06	5891.31	70695.66
		Step I	35.0079	2800.63	6068.04	72816.43
		Step J	36.0581	2884.65	6250.07	75000.85
		Step K	37.1399	2971.19	6437.58	77250.99
		Step L	38.2541	3060.33	6630.71	79568.53



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1045B	Building Plans Examiner I-B	Step A	31.4602	2516.82	5453.10	65437.22
		Step B	32.9393	2635.14	5709.48	68513.74
		Step C	33.9275	2714.20	5880.77	70569.20
		Step D	34.9454	2795.63	6057.20	72686.43
		Step E	35.9937	2879.50	6238.91	74866.90
		Step F	37.0736	2965.89	6426.09	77113.09
		Step G	38.1857	3054.86	6618.85	79426.26
		Step H	39.3313	3146.50	6817.43	81809.10
		Step I	40.5112	3240.90	7021.94	84263.30
		Step J	41.7266	3338.13	7232.61	86791.33
		Step K	42.9783	3438.26	7449.57	89394.86
		Step L	44.2677	3541.42	7673.07	92076.82



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1047B	Building Plans Examiner II-B	Step A	34.6061	2768.49	5998.39	71980.69
		Step B	36.2333	2898.66	6280.44	75365.26
		Step C	37.3203	2985.62	6468.85	77626.22
		Step D	38.4400	3075.20	6662.93	79955.20
		Step E	39.5931	3167.45	6862.80	82353.65
		Step F	40.7810	3262.48	7068.71	84824.48
		Step G	42.0044	3360.35	7280.76	87369.15
		Step H	43.2645	3461.16	7499.18	89990.16
		Step I	44.5624	3564.99	7724.15	92689.79
		Step J	45.8994	3671.95	7955.90	95470.75
		Step K	47.2763	3782.10	8194.56	98334.70
		Step L	48.6946	3895.57	8440.40	101284.77



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1361B	Business Systems Analyst I-B	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.7651	2941.21	6372.62	76471.41
		Step C	37.8680	3029.44	6563.79	78765.44
		Step D	39.0040	3120.32	6760.69	81128.32
		Step E	40.1742	3213.94	6963.53	83562.34
		Step F	41.3794	3310.35	7172.43	86069.15
		Step G	42.6208	3409.66	7387.61	88651.26
		Step H	43.8994	3511.95	7609.23	91310.75
		Step I	45.2164	3617.31	7837.51	94050.11
		Step J	46.5729	3725.83	8072.64	96871.63
		Step K	47.9700	3837.60	8314.80	99777.60
		Step L	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93



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1362B	Business Systems Analyst II-B	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.4415	3235.32	7009.86	84118.32
		Step C	41.6547	3332.38	7220.15	86641.78
		Step D	42.9044	3432.35	7436.76	89241.15
		Step E	44.1915	3535.32	7659.86	91918.32
		Step F	45.5172	3641.38	7889.65	94675.78
		Step G	46.8828	3750.62	8126.35	97516.22
		Step H	48.2892	3863.14	8370.13	100441.54
		Step I	49.7379	3979.03	8621.24	103454.83
		Step J	51.2300	4098.40	8879.87	106558.40
		Step K	52.7670	4221.36	9146.28	109755.36
		Step L	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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1055B	Buyer I-B	Step A	27.7277	2218.22	4806.13	57673.62
		Step B	29.0313	2322.50	5032.09	60385.10
		Step C	29.9023	2392.18	5183.07	62196.78
		Step D	30.7993	2463.94	5338.55	64062.54
		Step E	31.7233	2537.86	5498.71	65984.46
		Step F	32.6751	2614.01	5663.68	67964.21
		Step G	33.6553	2692.42	5833.59	70003.02
		Step H	34.6650	2773.20	6008.60	72103.20
		Step I	35.7049	2856.39	6188.85	74266.19
		Step J	36.7760	2942.08	6374.51	76494.08
		Step K	37.8793	3030.34	6565.75	78788.94
		Step L	39.0157	3121.26	6762.72	81152.66



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1060B	Buyer II-B	Step A	30.5005	2440.04	5286.75	63441.04
		Step B	31.9344	2554.75	5535.30	66423.55
		Step C	32.8925	2631.40	5701.37	68416.40
		Step D	33.8793	2710.34	5872.41	70468.94
		Step E	34.8956	2791.65	6048.57	72582.85
		Step F	35.9425	2875.40	6230.03	74760.40
		Step G	37.0208	2961.66	6416.94	77003.26
		Step H	38.1314	3050.51	6609.44	79313.31
		Step I	39.2754	3142.03	6807.74	81692.83
		Step J	40.4536	3236.29	7011.96	84143.49
		Step K	41.6672	3333.38	7222.31	86667.78
		Step L	42.9173	3433.38	7439.00	89267.98



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1225B	Child Care Site Coordinator-B	Step A	26.2459	2099.67	4549.29	54591.47
		Step B	27.4799	2198.39	4763.18	57158.19
		Step C	28.3043	2264.34	4906.08	58872.94
		Step D	29.1534	2332.27	5053.26	60639.07
		Step E	30.0280	2402.24	5204.85	62458.24
		Step F	30.9289	2474.31	5361.01	64332.11
		Step G	31.8568	2548.54	5521.85	66262.14
		Step H	32.8124	2624.99	5687.48	68249.79
		Step I	33.7968	2703.74	5858.11	70297.34
		Step J	34.8108	2784.86	6033.87	72406.46
		Step K	35.8550	2868.40	6214.87	74578.40
		Step L	36.9307	2954.46	6401.32	76815.86



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1226B	City Clerk Technician I-B	Step A	26.8139	2145.11	4647.74	55772.91
		Step B	28.0746	2245.97	4866.26	58395.17
		Step C	28.9169	2313.35	5012.26	60147.15
		Step D	29.7844	2382.75	5162.63	61951.55
		Step E	30.6779	2454.23	5317.50	63810.03
		Step F	31.5983	2527.86	5477.04	65724.46
		Step G	32.5463	2603.70	5641.36	67696.30
		Step H	33.5226	2681.81	5810.58	69727.01
		Step I	34.5283	2762.26	5984.91	71818.86
		Step J	35.5641	2845.13	6164.44	73973.33
		Step K	36.6310	2930.48	6349.37	76192.48
		Step L	37.7300	3018.40	6539.87	78478.40



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1227B	City Clerk Technician II-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	29.4952	2359.62	5112.50	61350.02
		Step B	30.8822	2470.58	5352.91	64234.98
		Step C	31.8086	2544.69	5513.49	66161.89
		Step D	32.7629	2621.03	5678.90	68146.83
		Step E	33.7458	2699.66	5849.27	70191.26
		Step F	34.7582	2780.66	6024.75	72297.06
		Step G	35.8009	2864.07	6205.49	74465.87
		Step H	36.8750	2950.00	6391.67	76700.00
		Step I	37.9812	3038.50	6583.41	79000.90
		Step J	39.1206	3129.65	6780.90	81370.85
		Step K	40.2942	3223.54	6984.33	83811.94
		Step L	41.5031	3320.25	7193.87	86326.45



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1364B	Code Enforcement Inspector I-B	Step A	25.0189	2001.51	4336.61	52039.31
		Step B	26.1951	2095.61	4540.48	54485.81
		Step C	26.9810	2158.48	4676.71	56120.48
		Step D	27.7904	2223.23	4817.00	57804.03
		Step E	28.6241	2289.93	4961.51	59538.13
		Step F	29.4828	2358.62	5110.35	61324.22
		Step G	30.3673	2429.38	5263.67	63163.98
		Step H	31.2784	2502.27	5421.59	65059.07
		Step I	32.2166	2577.33	5584.21	67010.53
		Step J	33.1832	2654.66	5751.75	69021.06
		Step K	34.1787	2734.30	5924.31	71091.70
		Step L	35.2040	2816.32	6102.03	73224.32



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1369B	Code Enforcement Inspector II-B	Step A	27.5208	2201.66	4770.27	57243.26
		Step B	28.8147	2305.18	4994.55	59934.58
		Step C	29.6791	2374.33	5144.38	61732.53
		Step D	30.5695	2445.56	5298.71	63584.56
		Step E	31.4866	2518.93	5457.68	65492.13
		Step F	32.4311	2594.49	5621.39	67456.69
		Step G	33.4041	2672.33	5790.04	69480.53
		Step H	34.4062	2752.50	5963.74	71564.90
		Step I	35.4385	2835.08	6142.67	73712.08
		Step J	36.5016	2920.13	6326.94	75923.33
		Step K	37.5966	3007.73	6516.74	78200.93
		Step L	38.7245	3097.96	6712.25	80546.96



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1401B	Community Relations Analyst-B	Step A	36.9755	2958.04	6409.09	76909.04
		Step B	38.7139	3097.11	6710.41	80524.91
		Step C	39.8753	3190.02	6911.72	82940.62
		Step D	41.0716	3285.73	7119.08	85428.93
		Step E	42.3037	3384.30	7332.64	87991.70
		Step F	43.5728	3485.82	7552.62	90631.42
		Step G	44.8800	3590.40	7779.20	93350.40
		Step H	46.2263	3698.10	8012.56	96150.70
		Step I	47.6132	3809.06	8252.95	99035.46
		Step J	49.0416	3923.33	8500.54	102006.53
		Step K	50.5129	4041.03	8755.57	105066.83
		Step L	52.0282	4162.26	9018.22	108218.66



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1248B	Construction Inspection Supervisor-B	Step A	39.2124	3136.99	6796.82	81561.79
		Step B	41.0560	3284.48	7116.37	85396.48
		Step C	42.2876	3383.01	7329.85	87958.21
		Step D	43.5563	3484.50	7549.76	90597.10
		Step E	44.8629	3589.03	7776.24	93314.83
		Step F	46.2089	3696.71	8009.54	96114.51
		Step G	47.5950	3807.60	8249.80	98997.60
		Step H	49.0230	3921.84	8497.32	101967.84
		Step I	50.4937	4039.50	8752.24	105026.90
		Step J	52.0084	4160.67	9014.79	108177.47
		Step K	53.5687	4285.50	9285.24	111422.90
		Step L	55.1757	4414.06	9563.79	114765.46



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1432B	Construction Inspector I-B	Step A	28.1800	2254.40	4884.53	58614.40
		Step B	29.5049	2360.39	5114.18	61370.19
		Step C	30.3900	2431.20	5267.60	63211.20
		Step D	31.3017	2504.14	5425.63	65107.54
		Step E	32.2408	2579.26	5588.41	67060.86
		Step F	33.2080	2656.64	5756.05	69072.64
		Step G	34.2042	2736.34	5928.73	71144.74
		Step H	35.2303	2818.42	6106.59	73279.02
		Step I	36.2872	2902.98	6289.78	75477.38
		Step J	37.3759	2990.07	6478.49	77741.87
		Step K	38.4971	3079.77	6672.83	80073.97
		Step L	39.6521	3172.17	6873.03	82476.37



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1434B	Construction Inspector II-B	Step A	30.9979	2479.83	5372.97	64475.63
		Step B	32.4552	2596.42	5625.57	67506.82
		Step C	33.4289	2674.31	5794.34	69532.11
		Step D	34.4318	2754.54	5968.18	71618.14
		Step E	35.4647	2837.18	6147.21	73766.58
		Step F	36.5286	2922.29	6331.62	75979.49
		Step G	37.6245	3009.96	6521.58	78258.96
		Step H	38.7533	3100.26	6717.24	80606.86
		Step I	39.9159	3193.27	6918.76	83025.07
		Step J	41.1134	3289.07	7126.32	85515.87
		Step K	42.3467	3387.74	7340.09	88081.14
		Step L	43.6171	3489.37	7560.30	90723.57



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1450B	Courier-B	Step A	15.9507	1276.06	2764.79	33177.46
		Step B	16.7004	1336.03	2894.74	34736.83
		Step C	17.2014	1376.11	2981.58	35778.91
		Step D	17.7175	1417.40	3071.03	36852.40
		Step E	18.2490	1459.92	3163.16	37957.92
		Step F	18.7964	1503.71	3258.04	39096.51
		Step G	19.3603	1548.82	3355.79	40269.42
		Step H	19.9412	1595.30	3456.47	41477.70
		Step I	20.5394	1643.15	3560.16	42721.95
		Step J	21.1555	1692.44	3666.95	44003.44
		Step K	21.7902	1743.22	3776.97	45323.62
		Step L	22.4440	1795.52	3890.29	46683.52



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1485B	Custodian-B	Step A	18.8168	1505.34	3261.58	39138.94
		Step B	19.7015	1576.12	3414.93	40979.12
		Step C	20.2925	1623.40	3517.37	42208.40
		Step D	20.9013	1672.10	3622.89	43474.70
		Step E	21.5284	1722.27	3731.59	44779.07
		Step F	22.1742	1773.94	3843.53	46122.34
		Step G	22.8395	1827.16	3958.85	47506.16
		Step H	23.5247	1881.98	4077.61	48931.38
		Step I	24.2304	1938.43	4199.94	50399.23
		Step J	24.9573	1996.58	4325.93	51911.18
		Step K	25.7060	2056.48	4455.71	53468.48
		Step L	26.4772	2118.18	4589.38	55072.58



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1546B	Data Management Specialist I-B	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.7651	2941.21	6372.62	76471.41
		Step C	37.8680	3029.44	6563.79	78765.44
		Step D	39.0040	3120.32	6760.69	81128.32
		Step E	40.1742	3213.94	6963.53	83562.34
		Step F	41.3794	3310.35	7172.43	86069.15
		Step G	42.6208	3409.66	7387.61	88651.26
		Step H	43.8994	3511.95	7609.23	91310.75
		Step I	45.2164	3617.31	7837.51	94050.11
		Step J	46.5729	3725.83	8072.64	96871.63
		Step K	47.9700	3837.60	8314.80	99777.60
		Step L	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93



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1548B	Data Management Specialist II-B	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.4415	3235.32	7009.86	84118.32
		Step C	41.6547	3332.38	7220.15	86641.78
		Step D	42.9044	3432.35	7436.76	89241.15
		Step E	44.1915	3535.32	7659.86	91918.32
		Step F	45.5172	3641.38	7889.65	94675.78
		Step G	46.8828	3750.62	8126.35	97516.22
		Step H	48.2892	3863.14	8370.13	100441.54
		Step I	49.7379	3979.03	8621.24	103454.83
		Step J	51.2300	4098.40	8879.87	106558.40
		Step K	52.7670	4221.36	9146.28	109755.36
		Step L	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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1551B	Database Analyst I-B	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.7651	2941.21	6372.62	76471.41
		Step C	37.8680	3029.44	6563.79	78765.44
		Step D	39.0040	3120.32	6760.69	81128.32
		Step E	40.1742	3213.94	6963.53	83562.34
		Step F	41.3794	3310.35	7172.43	86069.15
		Step G	42.6208	3409.66	7387.61	88651.26
		Step H	43.8994	3511.95	7609.23	91310.75
		Step I	45.2164	3617.31	7837.51	94050.11
		Step J	46.5729	3725.83	8072.64	96871.63
		Step K	47.9700	3837.60	8314.80	99777.60
		Step L	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93



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1552B	Database Analyst II-B	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.4415	3235.32	7009.86	84118.32
		Step C	41.6547	3332.38	7220.15	86641.78
		Step D	42.9044	3432.35	7436.76	89241.15
		Step E	44.1915	3535.32	7659.86	91918.32
		Step F	45.5172	3641.38	7889.65	94675.78
		Step G	46.8828	3750.62	8126.35	97516.22
		Step H	48.2892	3863.14	8370.13	100441.54
		Step I	49.7379	3979.03	8621.24	103454.83
		Step J	51.2300	4098.40	8879.87	106558.40
		Step K	52.7670	4221.36	9146.28	109755.36
		Step L	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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1660B	Deputy City Clerk I-B	Step A	19.3005	1544.04	3345.42	40145.04
		Step B	20.2078	1616.62	3502.69	42032.22
		Step C	20.8140	1665.12	3607.76	43293.12
		Step D	21.4385	1715.08	3716.01	44592.08
		Step E	22.0816	1766.53	3827.48	45929.73
		Step F	22.7441	1819.53	3942.31	47307.73
		Step G	23.4264	1874.11	4060.58	48726.91
		Step H	24.1292	1930.34	4182.39	50188.74
		Step I	24.8531	1988.25	4307.87	51694.45
		Step J	25.5987	2047.90	4437.11	53245.30
		Step K	26.3666	2109.33	4570.21	54842.53
		Step L	27.1576	2172.61	4707.32	56487.81



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1665B	Deputy City Clerk II-B	Step A	21.2304	1698.43	3679.94	44159.23
		Step B	22.2286	1778.29	3852.96	46235.49
		Step C	22.8954	1831.63	3968.54	47622.43
		Step D	23.5824	1886.59	4087.62	49051.39
		Step E	24.2898	1943.18	4210.23	50522.78
		Step F	25.0185	2001.48	4336.54	52038.48
		Step G	25.7690	2061.52	4466.63	53599.52
		Step H	26.5421	2123.37	4600.63	55207.57
		Step I	27.3384	2187.07	4738.66	56863.87
		Step J	28.1585	2252.68	4880.81	58569.68
		Step K	29.0033	2320.26	5027.24	60326.86
		Step L	29.8734	2389.87	5178.06	62136.67



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1282B	Development Services Analyst-B	Step A	34.5384	2763.07	5986.66	71839.87
		Step B	36.1623	2892.98	6268.13	75217.58
		Step C	37.2472	2979.78	6456.18	77474.18
		Step D	38.3646	3069.17	6649.86	79798.37
		Step E	39.5155	3161.24	6849.35	82192.24
		Step F	40.7010	3256.08	7054.84	84658.08
		Step G	41.9220	3353.76	7266.48	87197.76
		Step H	43.1797	3454.38	7484.48	89813.78
		Step I	44.4751	3558.01	7709.02	92508.21
		Step J	45.8093	3664.74	7940.28	95283.34
		Step K	47.1836	3774.69	8178.49	98141.89
		Step L	48.5991	3887.93	8423.84	101086.13



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1095B	Development Services Business Analyst I-B	Step A	34.5385	2763.08	5986.67	71840.08
		Step B	36.1623	2892.98	6268.13	75217.58
		Step C	37.2472	2979.78	6456.18	77474.18
		Step D	38.3646	3069.17	6649.86	79798.37
		Step E	39.5155	3161.24	6849.35	82192.24
		Step F	40.7010	3256.08	7054.84	84658.08
		Step G	41.9220	3353.76	7266.48	87197.76
		Step H	43.1796	3454.37	7484.46	89813.57
		Step I	44.4751	3558.01	7709.02	92508.21
		Step J	45.8093	3664.74	7940.28	95283.34
		Step K	47.1836	3774.69	8178.49	98141.89
		Step L	48.5991	3887.93	8423.84	101086.13



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1096B	Development Services Business Analyst II-B	Step A	37.9922	3039.38	6585.31	79023.78
		Step B	39.7785	3182.28	6894.94	82739.28
		Step C	40.9719	3277.75	7101.80	85221.55
		Step D	42.2011	3376.09	7314.86	87778.29
		Step E	43.4671	3477.37	7534.30	90411.57
		Step F	44.7711	3581.69	7760.32	93123.89
		Step G	46.1142	3689.14	7993.13	95917.54
		Step H	47.4977	3799.82	8232.93	98795.22
		Step I	48.9226	3913.81	8479.92	101759.01
		Step J	50.3902	4031.22	8734.30	104811.62
		Step K	51.9020	4152.16	8996.35	107956.16
		Step L	53.4590	4276.72	9266.23	111194.72



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1670B	Development Technician I-B	Step A	24.0332	1922.66	4165.75	49989.06
		Step B	25.1627	2013.02	4361.53	52338.42
		Step C	25.9176	2073.41	4492.38	53908.61
		Step D	26.6951	2135.61	4627.15	55525.81
		Step E	27.4959	2199.67	4765.96	57191.47
		Step F	28.3208	2265.66	4908.94	58907.26
		Step G	29.1705	2333.64	5056.22	60674.64
		Step H	30.0456	2403.65	5207.90	62494.85
		Step I	30.9470	2475.76	5364.15	64369.76
		Step J	31.8754	2550.03	5525.07	66300.83
		Step K	32.8316	2626.53	5690.81	68289.73
		Step L	33.8166	2705.33	5861.54	70338.53



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1672B	Development Technician II-B	Step A	26.4359	2114.87	4582.22	54986.67
		Step B	27.6789	2214.31	4797.68	57572.11
		Step C	28.5093	2280.74	4941.61	59299.34
		Step D	29.3647	2349.18	5089.88	61078.58
		Step E	30.2456	2419.65	5242.57	62910.85
		Step F	31.1530	2492.24	5399.85	64798.24
		Step G	32.0876	2567.01	5561.85	66742.21
		Step H	33.0502	2644.02	5728.70	68744.42
		Step I	34.0417	2723.34	5900.56	70806.74
		Step J	35.0630	2805.04	6077.59	72931.04
		Step K	36.1148	2889.18	6259.90	75118.78
		Step L	37.1983	2975.86	6447.71	77372.46



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1109B	Digital Content Analyst-B	Step A	40.6730	3253.84	7049.99	84599.84
		Step B	42.5853	3406.82	7381.45	88577.42
		Step C	43.8628	3509.02	7602.89	91234.62
		Step D	45.1787	3614.30	7830.97	93971.70
		Step E	46.5340	3722.72	8065.89	96790.72
		Step F	47.9300	3834.40	8307.87	99694.40
		Step G	49.3680	3949.44	8557.12	102685.44
		Step H	50.8490	4067.92	8813.83	105765.92
		Step I	52.3745	4189.96	9078.25	108938.96
		Step J	53.9457	4315.66	9350.59	112207.06
		Step K	55.5641	4445.13	9631.11	115573.33
		Step L	57.2310	4578.48	9920.04	119040.48



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9549B	ERP Business Analyst I-B	Step A	35.0937	2807.50	6082.91	72994.90
		Step B	36.7436	2939.49	6368.89	76426.69
		Step C	37.8459	3027.67	6559.96	78719.47
		Step D	38.9813	3118.50	6756.76	81081.10
		Step E	40.1507	3212.06	6959.45	83513.46
		Step F	41.3553	3308.42	7168.25	86019.02
		Step G	42.5959	3407.67	7383.29	88599.47
		Step H	43.8737	3509.90	7604.77	91257.30
		Step I	45.1900	3615.20	7832.93	93995.20
		Step J	46.5456	3723.65	8067.90	96814.85
		Step K	47.9420	3835.36	8309.95	99719.36
		Step L	49.3803	3950.42	8559.25	102711.02



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9550B	ERP Business Analyst II-B	Step A	38.6030	3088.24	6691.19	80294.24
		Step B	40.4179	3233.43	7005.77	84069.23
		Step C	41.6305	3330.44	7215.95	86591.44
		Step D	42.8793	3430.34	7432.41	89188.94
		Step E	44.1657	3533.26	7655.39	91864.66
		Step F	45.4907	3639.26	7885.05	94620.66
		Step G	46.8554	3748.43	8121.60	97459.23
		Step H	48.2611	3860.89	8365.26	100383.09
		Step I	49.7089	3976.71	8616.21	103394.51
		Step J	51.2001	4096.01	8874.68	106496.21
		Step K	52.7362	4218.90	9140.94	109691.30
		Step L	54.3183	4345.46	9415.17	112982.06



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2466B	Energy Program Technician-B	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.3812	2270.50	4919.41	59032.90
		Step C	29.2327	2338.62	5067.00	60804.02
		Step D	30.1096	2408.77	5219.00	62627.97
		Step E	31.0129	2481.03	5375.57	64506.83
		Step F	31.9433	2555.46	5536.84	66442.06
		Step G	32.9015	2632.12	5702.93	68435.12
		Step H	33.8886	2711.09	5874.02	70488.29
		Step I	34.9053	2792.42	6050.25	72603.02
		Step J	35.9524	2876.19	6231.75	74780.99
		Step K	37.0310	2962.48	6418.71	77024.48
		Step L	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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1300B	Engineering Technician I-B	Step A	24.6461	1971.69	4271.99	51263.89
		Step B	25.8048	2064.38	4472.83	53673.98
		Step C	26.5790	2126.32	4607.03	55284.32
		Step D	27.3763	2190.10	4745.23	56942.70
		Step E	28.1976	2255.81	4887.58	58651.01
		Step F	29.0436	2323.49	5034.22	60410.69
		Step G	29.9149	2393.19	5185.25	62222.99
		Step H	30.8124	2464.99	5340.82	64089.79
		Step I	31.7367	2538.94	5501.03	66012.34
		Step J	32.6888	2615.10	5666.06	67992.70
		Step K	33.6695	2693.56	5836.05	70032.56
		Step L	34.6795	2774.36	6011.11	72133.36



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1350B	Engineering Technician II-B	Step A	27.1108	2168.86	4699.21	56390.46
		Step B	28.3854	2270.83	4920.14	59041.63
		Step C	29.2370	2338.96	5067.75	60812.96
		Step D	30.1141	2409.13	5219.78	62637.33
		Step E	31.0175	2481.40	5376.37	64516.40
		Step F	31.9480	2555.84	5537.65	66451.84
		Step G	32.9064	2632.51	5703.78	68445.31
		Step H	33.8937	2711.50	5874.91	70498.90
		Step I	34.9105	2792.84	6051.15	72613.84
		Step J	35.9578	2876.62	6232.69	74792.22
		Step K	37.0365	2962.92	6419.66	77035.92
		Step L	38.1476	3051.81	6612.25	79347.01



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2542B	Environmental Compliance Specialist I-B	Step A	27.1976	2175.81	4714.25	56571.01
		Step B	28.4764	2278.11	4935.91	59230.91
		Step C	29.3306	2346.45	5083.97	61007.65
		Step D	30.2106	2416.85	5236.50	62838.05
		Step E	31.1169	2489.35	5393.60	64723.15
		Step F	32.0504	2564.03	5555.40	66664.83
		Step G	33.0119	2640.95	5722.06	68664.75
		Step H	34.0023	2720.18	5893.73	70724.78
		Step I	35.0223	2801.78	6070.53	72846.38
		Step J	36.0729	2885.83	6252.64	75031.63
		Step K	37.1551	2972.41	6440.22	77282.61
		Step L	38.2698	3061.58	6633.43	79601.18



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2544B	Environmental Compliance Specialist II-B	Step A	29.9173	2393.38	5185.67	62227.98
		Step B	31.3240	2505.92	5429.49	65153.92
		Step C	32.2636	2581.09	5592.36	67108.29
		Step D	33.2316	2658.53	5760.14	69121.73
		Step E	34.2285	2738.28	5932.94	71195.28
		Step F	35.2554	2820.43	6110.94	73331.23
		Step G	36.3130	2905.04	6294.25	75531.04
		Step H	37.4024	2992.19	6483.08	77796.99
		Step I	38.5245	3081.96	6677.58	80130.96
		Step J	39.6803	3174.42	6877.92	82535.02
		Step K	40.8707	3269.66	7084.25	85011.06
		Step L	42.0968	3367.74	7296.78	87561.34



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2560B	Equipment Serviceworker-B	Step A	23.3213	1865.70	4042.36	48508.30
		Step B	24.4177	1953.42	4232.40	50788.82
		Step C	25.1503	2012.02	4359.39	52312.62
		Step D	25.9048	2072.38	4490.17	53881.98
		Step E	26.6819	2134.55	4624.86	55498.35
		Step F	27.4824	2198.59	4763.62	57163.39
		Step G	28.3069	2264.55	4906.53	58878.35
		Step H	29.1561	2332.49	5053.72	60644.69
		Step I	30.0307	2402.46	5205.32	62463.86
		Step J	30.9316	2474.53	5361.48	64337.73
		Step K	31.8596	2548.77	5522.33	66267.97
		Step L	32.8154	2625.23	5688.00	68256.03



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3334B	Finance Clerk I-B	Step A	19.4611	1556.89	3373.26	40479.09
		Step B	20.3761	1630.09	3531.86	42382.29
		Step C	20.9874	1678.99	3637.82	43653.79
		Step D	21.6170	1729.36	3746.95	44963.36
		Step E	22.2655	1781.24	3859.35	46312.24
		Step F	22.9335	1834.68	3975.14	47701.68
		Step G	23.6215	1889.72	4094.39	49132.72
		Step H	24.3301	1946.41	4217.22	50606.61
		Step I	25.0600	2004.80	4343.73	52124.80
		Step J	25.8118	2064.94	4474.05	53688.54
		Step K	26.5862	2126.90	4608.27	55299.30
		Step L	27.3838	2190.70	4746.53	56958.30



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3335B	Finance Clerk II-B	Step A	21.4072	1712.58	3710.58	44526.98
		Step B	22.4136	1793.09	3885.02	46620.29
		Step C	23.0861	1846.89	4001.59	48019.09
		Step D	23.7786	1902.29	4121.62	49459.49
		Step E	24.4920	1959.36	4245.28	50943.36
		Step F	25.2268	2018.14	4372.65	52471.74
		Step G	25.9835	2078.68	4503.81	54045.68
		Step H	26.7630	2141.04	4638.92	55667.04
		Step I	27.5660	2205.28	4778.11	57337.28
		Step J	28.3929	2271.43	4921.44	59057.23
		Step K	29.2447	2339.58	5069.08	60828.98
		Step L	30.1220	2409.76	5221.15	62653.76



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3325B	Finance Technician I-B	Step A	22.8791	1830.33	3965.71	47588.53
		Step B	23.9549	1916.39	4152.18	49826.19
		Step C	24.6735	1973.88	4276.74	51320.88
		Step D	25.4137	2033.10	4405.04	52860.50
		Step E	26.1762	2094.10	4537.21	54446.50
		Step F	26.9615	2156.92	4673.33	56079.92
		Step G	27.7703	2221.62	4813.52	57762.22
		Step H	28.6035	2288.28	4957.94	59495.28
		Step I	29.4615	2356.92	5106.66	61279.92
		Step J	30.3454	2427.63	5259.87	63118.43
		Step K	31.2557	2500.46	5417.65	65011.86
		Step L	32.1934	2575.47	5580.19	66962.27



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3326B	Finance Technician II-B	Step A	25.1670	2013.36	4362.28	52347.36
		Step B	26.3504	2108.03	4567.40	54808.83
		Step C	27.1410	2171.28	4704.44	56453.28
		Step D	27.9552	2236.42	4845.57	58146.82
		Step E	28.7938	2303.50	4990.93	59891.10
		Step F	29.6577	2372.62	5140.67	61688.02
		Step G	30.5474	2443.79	5294.88	63538.59
		Step H	31.4638	2517.10	5453.73	65444.70
		Step I	32.4077	2592.62	5617.33	67408.02
		Step J	33.3799	2670.39	5785.85	69430.19
		Step K	34.3813	2750.50	5959.43	71513.10
		Step L	35.4128	2833.02	6138.22	73658.62



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3319B	Fleet Management Technician-B	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	33.9772	2718.18	5889.38	70672.58
		Step C	34.9965	2799.72	6066.06	72792.72
		Step D	36.0464	2883.71	6248.04	74976.51
		Step E	37.1278	2970.22	6435.49	77225.82
		Step F	38.2417	3059.34	6628.56	79542.74
		Step G	39.3889	3151.11	6827.41	81928.91
		Step H	40.5706	3245.65	7032.24	84386.85
		Step I	41.7877	3343.02	7243.20	86918.42
		Step J	43.0413	3443.30	7460.49	89525.90
		Step K	44.3326	3546.61	7684.32	92211.81
		Step L	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00



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1113B	Fleet Services Parts Buyer-B	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	33.9772	2718.18	5889.38	70672.58
		Step C	34.9965	2799.72	6066.06	72792.72
		Step D	36.0464	2883.71	6248.04	74976.51
		Step E	37.1278	2970.22	6435.49	77225.82
		Step F	38.2417	3059.34	6628.56	79542.74
		Step G	39.3889	3151.11	6827.41	81928.91
		Step H	40.5706	3245.65	7032.24	84386.85
		Step I	41.7877	3343.02	7243.20	86918.42
		Step J	43.0413	3443.30	7460.49	89525.90
		Step K	44.3326	3546.61	7684.32	92211.81
		Step L	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00



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3410B	GIS Analyst I-B	Step A	32.8934	2631.47	5701.52	68418.27
		Step B	34.4398	2755.18	5969.57	71634.78
		Step C	35.4729	2837.83	6148.64	73783.63
		Step D	36.5372	2922.98	6333.11	75997.38
		Step E	37.6332	3010.66	6523.09	78277.06
		Step F	38.7622	3100.98	6718.78	80625.38
		Step G	39.9252	3194.02	6920.37	83044.42
		Step H	41.1228	3289.82	7127.95	85535.42
		Step I	42.3566	3388.53	7341.81	88101.73
		Step J	43.6272	3490.18	7562.05	90744.58
		Step K	44.9361	3594.89	7788.92	93467.09
		Step L	46.2842	3702.74	8022.59	96271.14



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3412B	GIS Analyst II-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	36.1834	2894.67	6271.79	75261.47
		Step B	37.8843	3030.74	6566.61	78799.34
		Step C	39.0209	3121.67	6763.62	81163.47
		Step D	40.1915	3215.32	6966.53	83598.32
		Step E	41.3973	3311.78	7175.53	86106.38
		Step F	42.6392	3411.14	7390.79	88689.54
		Step G	43.9184	3513.47	7612.52	91350.27
		Step H	45.2359	3618.87	7840.89	94090.67
		Step I	46.5929	3727.43	8076.10	96913.23
		Step J	47.9908	3839.26	8318.41	99820.86
		Step K	49.4305	3954.44	8567.95	102815.44
		Step L	50.9134	4073.07	8824.99	105899.87



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2213B	GIS Technician I-B	Step A	25.8781	2070.25	4485.54	53826.45
		Step B	27.0948	2167.58	4696.43	56357.18
		Step C	27.9075	2232.60	4837.30	58047.60
		Step D	28.7448	2299.58	4982.43	59789.18
		Step E	29.6071	2368.57	5131.90	61582.77
		Step F	30.4953	2439.62	5285.85	63430.22
		Step G	31.4101	2512.81	5444.42	65333.01
		Step H	32.3525	2588.20	5607.77	67293.20
		Step I	33.3230	2665.84	5775.99	69311.84
		Step J	34.3227	2745.82	5949.27	71391.22
		Step K	35.3525	2828.20	6127.77	73533.20
		Step L	36.4130	2913.04	6311.59	75739.04



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2214B	GIS Technician II-B	Step A	28.4659	2277.27	4934.09	59209.07
		Step B	29.8041	2384.33	5166.04	61992.53
		Step C	30.6983	2455.86	5321.04	63852.46
		Step D	31.6193	2529.54	5480.68	65768.14
		Step E	32.5679	2605.43	5645.10	67741.23
		Step F	33.5448	2683.58	5814.43	69773.18
		Step G	34.5512	2764.10	5988.87	71866.50
		Step H	35.5877	2847.02	6168.53	74022.42
		Step I	36.6554	2932.43	6353.60	76243.23
		Step J	37.7551	3020.41	6544.22	78530.61
		Step K	38.8877	3111.02	6740.53	80886.42
		Step L	40.0543	3204.34	6942.75	83312.94



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1101B	Graphic Designer-B	Step A	33.6140	2689.12	5826.43	69917.12
		Step B	35.1944	2815.55	6100.36	73204.35
		Step C	36.2503	2900.02	6283.39	75400.62
		Step D	37.3378	2987.02	6471.89	77662.62
		Step E	38.4579	3076.63	6666.04	79992.43
		Step F	39.6116	3168.93	6866.01	82392.13
		Step G	40.8000	3264.00	7072.00	84864.00
		Step H	42.0240	3361.92	7284.16	87409.92
		Step I	43.2847	3462.78	7502.68	90032.18
		Step J	44.5832	3566.66	7727.75	92733.06
		Step K	45.9207	3673.66	7959.59	95515.06
		Step L	47.2984	3783.87	8198.39	98380.67



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3401B	Housing Analyst I-B	Step A	32.2098	2576.78	5583.03	66996.38
		Step B	33.7241	2697.93	5845.51	70146.13
		Step C	34.7359	2778.87	6020.89	72250.67
		Step D	35.7780	2862.24	6201.52	74418.24
		Step E	36.8513	2948.10	6387.56	76650.70
		Step F	37.9568	3036.54	6579.18	78950.14
		Step G	39.0955	3127.64	6776.55	81318.64
		Step H	40.2684	3221.47	6979.86	83758.27
		Step I	41.4765	3318.12	7189.26	86271.12
		Step J	42.7208	3417.66	7404.94	88859.26
		Step K	44.0024	3520.19	7627.08	91524.99
		Step L	45.3224	3625.79	7855.88	94270.59



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3402B	Housing Analyst II-B	Step A	35.4307	2834.46	6141.32	73695.86
		Step B	37.0967	2967.74	6430.09	77161.14
		Step C	38.2096	3056.77	6623.00	79475.97
		Step D	39.3559	3148.47	6821.69	81860.27
		Step E	40.5365	3242.92	7026.33	84315.92
		Step F	41.7526	3340.21	7237.12	86845.41
		Step G	43.0052	3440.42	7454.23	89450.82
		Step H	44.2954	3543.63	7677.87	92134.43
		Step I	45.6243	3649.94	7908.21	94898.54
		Step J	46.9929	3759.43	8145.44	97745.23
		Step K	48.4028	3872.22	8389.82	100677.82
		Step L	49.8548	3988.38	8641.50	103697.98



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3591B	Housing Technician I-B	Step A	24.6427	1971.42	4271.40	51256.82
		Step B	25.8012	2064.10	4472.21	53666.50
		Step C	26.5752	2126.02	4606.37	55276.42
		Step D	27.3724	2189.79	4744.55	56934.59
		Step E	28.1936	2255.49	4886.89	58642.69
		Step F	29.0395	2323.16	5033.51	60402.16
		Step G	29.9106	2392.85	5184.50	62214.05
		Step H	30.8079	2464.63	5340.04	64080.43
		Step I	31.7321	2538.57	5500.23	66002.77
		Step J	32.6841	2614.73	5665.24	67982.93
		Step K	33.6646	2693.17	5835.20	70022.37
		Step L	34.6746	2773.97	6010.26	72123.17



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3592B	Housing Technician II-B	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.3812	2270.50	4919.41	59032.90
		Step C	29.2327	2338.62	5067.00	60804.02
		Step D	30.1096	2408.77	5219.00	62627.97
		Step E	31.0129	2481.03	5375.57	64506.83
		Step F	31.9433	2555.46	5536.84	66442.06
		Step G	32.9015	2632.12	5702.93	68435.12
		Step H	33.8886	2711.09	5874.02	70488.29
		Step I	34.9053	2792.42	6050.25	72603.02
		Step J	35.9524	2876.19	6231.75	74780.99
		Step K	37.0310	2962.48	6418.71	77024.48
		Step L	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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3604B	Industrial Waste Specialist-B	Step A	33.5511	2684.09	5815.52	69786.29
		Step B	35.1284	2810.27	6088.92	73067.07
		Step C	36.1823	2894.58	6271.60	75259.18
		Step D	37.2678	2981.42	6459.75	77517.02
		Step E	38.3858	3070.86	6653.54	79842.46
		Step F	39.5374	3162.99	6853.15	82237.79
		Step G	40.7235	3257.88	7058.74	84704.88
		Step H	41.9451	3355.61	7270.48	87245.81
		Step I	43.2035	3456.28	7488.61	89863.28
		Step J	44.4996	3559.97	7713.26	92559.17
		Step K	45.8346	3666.77	7944.66	95335.97
		Step L	47.2097	3776.78	8183.01	98196.18



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3610B	Industrial Waste Technician-B	Step A	29.1746	2333.97	5056.93	60683.17
		Step B	30.5463	2443.70	5294.69	63536.30
		Step C	31.4628	2517.02	5453.55	65442.62
		Step D	32.4067	2592.54	5617.16	67405.94
		Step E	33.3789	2670.31	5785.68	69428.11
		Step F	34.3803	2750.42	5959.25	71511.02
		Step G	35.4116	2832.93	6138.01	73656.13
		Step H	36.4740	2917.92	6322.16	75865.92
		Step I	37.5682	3005.46	6511.82	78141.86
		Step J	38.6953	3095.62	6707.19	80486.22
		Step K	39.8560	3188.48	6908.37	82900.48
		Step L	41.0518	3284.14	7115.65	85387.74



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3793B	Information Technology Analyst I-B	Step A	35.1141	2809.13	6086.44	73037.33
		Step B	36.7651	2941.21	6372.62	76471.41
		Step C	37.8680	3029.44	6563.79	78765.44
		Step D	39.0040	3120.32	6760.69	81128.32
		Step E	40.1742	3213.94	6963.53	83562.34
		Step F	41.3794	3310.35	7172.43	86069.15
		Step G	42.6208	3409.66	7387.61	88651.26
		Step H	43.8994	3511.95	7609.23	91310.75
		Step I	45.2164	3617.31	7837.51	94050.11
		Step J	46.5729	3725.83	8072.64	96871.63
		Step K	47.9700	3837.60	8314.80	99777.60
		Step L	49.4091	3952.73	8564.24	102770.93



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3794B	Information Technology Analyst II-B	Step A	38.6255	3090.04	6695.09	80341.04
		Step B	40.4415	3235.32	7009.86	84118.32
		Step C	41.6547	3332.38	7220.15	86641.78
		Step D	42.9044	3432.35	7436.76	89241.15
		Step E	44.1915	3535.32	7659.86	91918.32
		Step F	45.5172	3641.38	7889.65	94675.78
		Step G	46.8828	3750.62	8126.35	97516.22
		Step H	48.2892	3863.14	8370.13	100441.54
		Step I	49.7379	3979.03	8621.24	103454.83
		Step J	51.2300	4098.40	8879.87	106558.40
		Step K	52.7670	4221.36	9146.28	109755.36
		Step L	54.3500	4348.00	9420.67	113048.00



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3617B	Information Technology Technician I-B	Step A	27.0501	2164.01	4688.68	56264.21
		Step B	28.3221	2265.77	4909.16	58909.97
		Step C	29.1717	2333.74	5056.43	60677.14
		Step D	30.0469	2403.75	5208.13	62497.55
		Step E	30.9483	2475.86	5364.37	64372.46
		Step F	31.8767	2550.14	5525.29	66303.54
		Step G	32.8329	2626.63	5691.04	68292.43
		Step H	33.8179	2705.43	5861.77	70341.23
		Step I	34.8326	2786.61	6037.65	72451.81
		Step J	35.8774	2870.19	6218.75	74624.99
		Step K	36.9538	2956.30	6405.33	76863.90
		Step L	38.0624	3044.99	6597.48	79169.79



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3618B	Information Technology Technician II-B	Step A	29.7551	2380.41	5157.55	61890.61
		Step B	31.1540	2492.32	5400.03	64800.32
		Step C	32.0886	2567.09	5562.02	66744.29
		Step D	33.0513	2644.10	5728.89	68746.70
		Step E	34.0429	2723.43	5900.77	70809.23
		Step F	35.0642	2805.14	6077.79	72933.54
		Step G	36.1160	2889.28	6260.11	75121.28
		Step H	37.1995	2975.96	6447.91	77374.96
		Step I	38.3155	3065.24	6641.35	79696.24
		Step J	39.4649	3157.19	6840.58	82086.99
		Step K	40.6489	3251.91	7045.81	84549.71
		Step L	41.8684	3349.47	7257.19	87086.27



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3730B	Interpretive Services Specialist I-B	Step A	26.2459	2099.67	4549.29	54591.47
		Step B	27.4799	2198.39	4763.18	57158.19
		Step C	28.3043	2264.34	4906.08	58872.94
		Step D	29.1534	2332.27	5053.26	60639.07
		Step E	30.0280	2402.24	5204.85	62458.24
		Step F	30.9289	2474.31	5361.01	64332.11
		Step G	31.8568	2548.54	5521.85	66262.14
		Step H	32.8124	2624.99	5687.48	68249.79
		Step I	33.7968	2703.74	5858.11	70297.34
		Step J	34.8108	2784.86	6033.87	72406.46
		Step K	35.8550	2868.40	6214.87	74578.40
		Step L	36.9307	2954.46	6401.32	76815.86



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3732B	Interpretive Services Specialist II-B	Step A	28.8706	2309.65	5004.24	60050.85
		Step B	30.2280	2418.24	5239.52	62874.24
		Step C	31.1349	2490.79	5396.72	64760.59
		Step D	32.0690	2565.52	5558.63	66703.52
		Step E	33.0310	2642.48	5725.37	68704.48
		Step F	34.0219	2721.75	5897.13	70765.55
		Step G	35.0426	2803.41	6074.05	72888.61
		Step H	36.0939	2887.51	6256.28	75075.31
		Step I	37.1767	2974.14	6443.96	77327.54
		Step J	38.2919	3063.35	6637.26	79647.15
		Step K	39.4407	3155.26	6836.39	82036.66
		Step L	40.6239	3249.91	7041.48	84497.71



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5075B	Irrigation Technician-B	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8082	2384.66	5166.75	62001.06
		Step C	30.7025	2456.20	5321.77	63861.20
		Step D	31.6236	2529.89	5481.42	65777.09
		Step E	32.5722	2605.78	5645.85	67750.18
		Step F	33.5494	2683.95	5815.23	69782.75
		Step G	34.5559	2764.47	5989.69	71876.27
		Step H	35.5925	2847.40	6169.37	74032.40
		Step I	36.6603	2932.82	6354.45	76253.42
		Step J	37.7601	3020.81	6545.08	78541.01
		Step K	38.8929	3111.43	6741.44	80897.23
		Step L	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18



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3792B	Junior Engineer-B	Step A	33.3883	2671.06	5787.31	69447.66
		Step B	34.9581	2796.65	6059.40	72712.85
		Step C	36.0068	2880.54	6241.18	74894.14
		Step D	37.0870	2966.96	6428.41	77140.96
		Step E	38.1997	3055.98	6621.28	79455.38
		Step F	39.3457	3147.66	6819.92	81839.06
		Step G	40.5260	3242.08	7024.51	84294.08
		Step H	41.7418	3339.34	7235.25	86822.94
		Step I	42.9941	3439.53	7452.31	89427.73
		Step J	44.2839	3542.71	7675.88	92110.51
		Step K	45.6124	3648.99	7906.15	94873.79
		Step L	46.9808	3758.46	8143.34	97720.06



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4010B	Laboratory Technician I-B	Step A	24.1096	1928.77	4179.00	50147.97
		Step B	25.2433	2019.46	4375.51	52506.06
		Step C	26.0006	2080.05	4506.77	54081.25
		Step D	26.7807	2142.46	4641.99	55703.86
		Step E	27.5841	2206.73	4781.24	57374.93
		Step F	28.4116	2272.93	4924.68	59096.13
		Step G	29.2640	2341.12	5072.43	60869.12
		Step H	30.1418	2411.34	5224.58	62694.94
		Step I	31.0461	2483.69	5381.32	64575.89
		Step J	31.9775	2558.20	5542.77	66513.20
		Step K	32.9368	2634.94	5709.05	68508.54
		Step L	33.9249	2713.99	5880.32	70563.79



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4020B	Laboratory Technician II-B	Step A	26.5224	2121.79	4597.22	55166.59
		Step B	27.7694	2221.55	4813.36	57760.35
		Step C	28.6026	2288.21	4957.78	59493.41
		Step D	29.4606	2356.85	5106.50	61278.05
		Step E	30.3445	2427.56	5259.71	63116.56
		Step F	31.2548	2500.38	5417.50	65009.98
		Step G	32.1924	2575.39	5580.02	66960.19
		Step H	33.1582	2652.66	5747.42	68969.06
		Step I	34.1529	2732.23	5919.84	71038.03
		Step J	35.1775	2814.20	6097.43	73169.20
		Step K	36.2328	2898.62	6280.35	75364.22
		Step L	37.3199	2985.59	6468.78	77625.39



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4151B	Librarian I-B	Step A	27.1304	2170.43	4702.60	56431.23
		Step B	28.4060	2272.48	4923.71	59084.48
		Step C	29.2582	2340.66	5071.42	60857.06
		Step D	30.1360	2410.88	5223.57	62682.88
		Step E	31.0401	2483.21	5380.28	64563.41
		Step F	31.9712	2557.70	5541.67	66500.10
		Step G	32.9304	2634.43	5707.94	68495.23
		Step H	33.9183	2713.46	5879.17	70550.06
		Step I	34.9358	2794.86	6055.54	72666.46
		Step J	35.9840	2878.72	6237.23	74846.72
		Step K	37.0634	2965.07	6424.32	77091.87
		Step L	38.1753	3054.02	6617.05	79404.62



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4152B	Librarian II-B	Step A	29.8434	2387.47	5172.86	62074.27
		Step B	31.2466	2499.73	5416.08	64992.93
		Step C	32.1841	2574.73	5578.58	66942.93
		Step D	33.1496	2651.97	5745.93	68951.17
		Step E	34.1441	2731.53	5918.31	71019.73
		Step F	35.1683	2813.46	6095.84	73150.06
		Step G	36.2234	2897.87	6278.72	75344.67
		Step H	37.3101	2984.81	6467.08	77605.01
		Step I	38.4294	3074.35	6661.10	79933.15
		Step J	39.5823	3166.58	6860.93	82331.18
		Step K	40.7697	3261.58	7066.75	84800.98
		Step L	41.9929	3359.43	7278.77	87345.23



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4200B	Library Assistant I-B	Step A	17.7754	1422.03	3081.07	36972.83
		Step B	18.6113	1488.90	3225.96	38711.50
		Step C	19.1696	1533.57	3322.73	39872.77
		Step D	19.7447	1579.58	3422.41	41068.98
		Step E	20.3370	1626.96	3525.08	42300.96
		Step F	20.9471	1675.77	3630.83	43569.97
		Step G	21.5756	1726.05	3739.77	44877.25
		Step H	22.2228	1777.82	3851.95	46223.42
		Step I	22.8894	1831.15	3967.50	47609.95
		Step J	23.5762	1886.10	4086.54	49038.50
		Step K	24.2835	1942.68	4209.14	50509.68
		Step L	25.0120	2000.96	4335.41	52024.96



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4210B	Library Assistant II-B	Step A	19.5531	1564.25	3389.20	40670.45
		Step B	20.4724	1637.79	3548.55	42582.59
		Step C	21.0866	1686.93	3655.01	43860.13
		Step D	21.7192	1737.54	3764.66	45175.94
		Step E	22.3707	1789.66	3877.59	46531.06
		Step F	23.0419	1843.35	3993.93	47927.15
		Step G	23.7332	1898.66	4113.75	49365.06
		Step H	24.4451	1955.61	4237.15	50845.81
		Step I	25.1785	2014.28	4364.27	52371.28
		Step J	25.9338	2074.70	4495.19	53942.30
		Step K	26.7119	2136.95	4630.06	55560.75
		Step L	27.5132	2201.06	4768.95	57227.46



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4250B	Library Technician-B	Step A	23.4813	1878.50	4070.09	48841.10
		Step B	24.5853	1966.82	4261.45	51137.42
		Step C	25.3230	2025.84	4389.32	52671.84
		Step D	26.0827	2086.62	4521.00	54252.02
		Step E	26.8651	2149.21	4656.62	55879.41
		Step F	27.6710	2213.68	4796.31	57555.68
		Step G	28.5012	2280.10	4940.21	59282.50
		Step H	29.3563	2348.50	5088.43	61061.10
		Step I	30.2369	2418.95	5241.06	62892.75
		Step J	31.1440	2491.52	5398.29	64779.52
		Step K	32.0783	2566.26	5560.24	66722.86
		Step L	33.0407	2643.26	5727.05	68724.66



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4516B	Marketing and Communication Analyst I-B	Step A	33.6141	2689.13	5826.44	69917.33
		Step B	35.1945	2815.56	6100.38	73204.56
		Step C	36.2504	2900.03	6283.40	75400.83
		Step D	37.3378	2987.02	6471.89	77662.62
		Step E	38.4580	3076.64	6666.05	79992.64
		Step F	39.6117	3168.94	6866.03	82392.34
		Step G	40.8001	3264.01	7072.02	84864.21
		Step H	42.0241	3361.93	7284.18	87410.13
		Step I	43.2848	3462.78	7502.70	90032.38
		Step J	44.5834	3566.67	7727.79	92733.47
		Step K	45.9208	3673.66	7959.61	95515.26
		Step L	47.2985	3783.88	8198.41	98380.88



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4517B	Marketing and Communication Analyst II-B	Step A	36.9755	2958.04	6409.09	76909.04
		Step B	38.7139	3097.11	6710.41	80524.91
		Step C	39.8753	3190.02	6911.72	82940.62
		Step D	41.0716	3285.73	7119.08	85428.93
		Step E	42.3037	3384.30	7332.64	87991.70
		Step F	43.5728	3485.82	7552.62	90631.42
		Step G	44.8800	3590.40	7779.20	93350.40
		Step H	46.2263	3698.10	8012.56	96150.70
		Step I	47.6132	3809.06	8252.95	99035.46
		Step J	49.0416	3923.33	8500.54	102006.53
		Step K	50.5129	4041.03	8755.57	105066.83
		Step L	52.0282	4162.26	9018.22	108218.66



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4500B	Mechanic I-B	Step A	26.8195	2145.56	4648.71	55784.56
		Step B	28.0803	2246.42	4867.25	58407.02
		Step C	28.9227	2313.82	5013.27	60159.22
		Step D	29.7905	2383.24	5163.69	61964.24
		Step E	30.6841	2454.73	5318.58	63822.93
		Step F	31.6047	2528.38	5478.15	65737.78
		Step G	32.5528	2604.22	5642.49	67709.82
		Step H	33.5294	2682.35	5811.76	69741.15
		Step I	34.5353	2762.82	5986.12	71833.42
		Step J	35.5713	2845.70	6165.69	73988.30
		Step K	36.6385	2931.08	6350.67	76208.08
		Step L	37.7376	3019.01	6541.18	78494.21



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4501B	Mechanic II-B	Step A	29.5014	2360.11	5113.58	61362.91
		Step B	30.8884	2471.07	5353.99	64247.87
		Step C	31.8150	2545.20	5514.60	66175.20
		Step D	32.7695	2621.56	5680.05	68160.56
		Step E	33.7526	2700.21	5850.45	70205.41
		Step F	34.7651	2781.21	6025.95	72311.41
		Step G	35.8082	2864.66	6206.75	74481.06
		Step H	36.8824	2950.59	6392.95	76715.39
		Step I	37.9888	3039.10	6584.73	79016.70
		Step J	39.1285	3130.28	6782.27	81387.28
		Step K	40.3023	3224.18	6985.73	83828.78
		Step L	41.5114	3320.91	7195.31	86343.71



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4540B	Meter Reader-B	Step A	21.4347	1714.78	3715.35	44584.18
		Step B	22.4421	1795.37	3889.96	46679.57
		Step C	23.1153	1849.22	4006.65	48079.82
		Step D	23.8088	1904.70	4126.86	49522.30
		Step E	24.5231	1961.85	4250.67	51008.05
		Step F	25.2588	2020.70	4378.19	52538.30
		Step G	26.0164	2081.31	4509.51	54114.11
		Step H	26.7970	2143.76	4644.81	55737.76
		Step I	27.6009	2208.07	4784.16	57409.87
		Step J	28.4289	2274.31	4927.68	59132.11
		Step K	29.2818	2342.54	5075.51	60906.14
		Step L	30.1602	2412.82	5227.77	62733.22



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4534B	Meter Service Worker-B	Step A	22.5070	1800.56	3901.21	46814.56
		Step B	23.5641	1885.13	4084.44	49013.33
		Step C	24.2710	1941.68	4206.97	50483.68
		Step D	24.9991	1999.93	4333.18	51998.13
		Step E	25.7492	2059.94	4463.19	53558.34
		Step F	26.5216	2121.73	4597.08	55164.93
		Step G	27.3173	2185.38	4735.00	56819.98
		Step H	28.1368	2250.94	4877.05	58524.54
		Step I	28.9809	2318.47	5023.36	60280.27
		Step J	29.8504	2388.03	5174.07	62088.83
		Step K	30.7458	2459.66	5329.27	63951.26
		Step L	31.6695	2533.56	5489.38	65872.56



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9555B	Natural Resources Specialist I-B	Step A	27.1757	2174.06	4710.45	56525.46
		Step B	28.4533	2276.26	4931.91	59182.86
		Step C	29.3069	2344.55	5079.86	60958.35
		Step D	30.1861	2414.89	5232.26	62787.09
		Step E	31.0917	2487.34	5389.23	64670.74
		Step F	32.0244	2561.95	5550.90	66610.75
		Step G	32.9852	2638.82	5717.43	68609.22
		Step H	33.9747	2717.98	5888.95	70667.38
		Step I	34.9940	2799.52	6065.63	72787.52
		Step J	36.0438	2883.50	6247.59	74971.10
		Step K	37.1251	2970.01	6435.02	77220.21
		Step L	38.2388	3059.10	6628.06	79536.70



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9545B	Natural Resources Specialist II-B	Step A	29.8932	2391.46	5181.49	62177.86
		Step B	31.2987	2503.90	5425.11	65101.30
		Step C	32.2376	2579.01	5587.85	67054.21
		Step D	33.2047	2656.38	5755.48	69065.78
		Step E	34.2010	2736.08	5928.17	71138.08
		Step F	35.2269	2818.15	6106.00	73271.95
		Step G	36.2837	2902.70	6289.17	75470.10
		Step H	37.3723	2989.78	6477.87	77734.38
		Step I	38.4934	3079.47	6672.19	80066.27
		Step J	39.6482	3171.86	6872.35	82468.26
		Step K	40.8376	3267.01	7078.52	84942.21
		Step L	42.0628	3365.02	7290.89	87490.62



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4870B	Natural Resources Worker I-B	Step A	21.4830	1718.64	3723.72	44684.64
		Step B	22.4933	1799.46	3898.84	46786.06
		Step C	23.1680	1853.44	4015.79	48189.44
		Step D	23.8631	1909.05	4136.27	49635.25
		Step E	24.5790	1966.32	4260.36	51124.32
		Step F	25.3164	2025.31	4388.18	52658.11
		Step G	26.0758	2086.06	4519.81	54237.66
		Step H	26.8581	2148.65	4655.40	55864.85
		Step I	27.6639	2213.11	4795.08	57540.91
		Step J	28.4937	2279.50	4938.91	59266.90
		Step K	29.3486	2347.89	5087.09	61045.09
		Step L	30.2290	2418.32	5239.69	62876.32



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4872B	Natural Resources Worker II-B	Step A	23.6318	1890.54	4096.18	49154.14
		Step B	24.7427	1979.42	4288.73	51464.82
		Step C	25.4850	2038.80	4417.40	53008.80
		Step D	26.2495	2099.96	4549.91	54598.96
		Step E	27.0370	2162.96	4686.41	56236.96
		Step F	27.8481	2227.85	4827.00	57924.05
		Step G	28.6835	2294.68	4971.81	59661.68
		Step H	29.5441	2363.53	5120.98	61451.73
		Step I	30.4304	2434.43	5274.60	63295.23
		Step J	31.3433	2507.46	5432.84	65194.06
		Step K	32.2836	2582.69	5595.82	67149.89
		Step L	33.2521	2660.17	5763.70	69164.37



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4956B	Office Assistant I-B	Step A	17.5455	1403.64	3041.22	36494.64
		Step B	18.3705	1469.64	3184.22	38210.64
		Step C	18.9216	1513.73	3279.74	39356.93
		Step D	19.4892	1559.14	3378.13	40537.54
		Step E	20.0739	1605.91	3479.48	41753.71
		Step F	20.6761	1654.09	3583.86	43006.29
		Step G	21.2964	1703.71	3691.38	44296.51
		Step H	21.9353	1754.82	3802.12	45625.42
		Step I	22.5933	1807.46	3916.17	46994.06
		Step J	23.2711	1861.69	4033.66	48403.89
		Step K	23.9693	1917.54	4154.68	49856.14
		Step L	24.6883	1975.06	4279.31	51351.66



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4957B	Office Assistant II-B	Step A	19.3000	1544.00	3345.33	40144.00
		Step B	20.2075	1616.60	3502.63	42031.60
		Step C	20.8137	1665.10	3607.71	43292.50
		Step D	21.4382	1715.06	3715.95	44591.46
		Step E	22.0813	1766.50	3827.43	45929.10
		Step F	22.7437	1819.50	3942.24	47306.90
		Step G	23.4260	1874.08	4060.51	48726.08
		Step H	24.1288	1930.30	4182.33	50187.90
		Step I	24.8527	1988.22	4307.80	51693.62
		Step J	25.5983	2047.86	4437.04	53244.46
		Step K	26.3662	2109.30	4570.14	54841.70
		Step L	27.1572	2172.58	4707.25	56486.98



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1028B	Organics Truck Driver-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	26.8132	2145.06	4647.62	55771.46
		Step B	28.0738	2245.90	4866.13	58393.50
		Step C	28.9161	2313.29	5012.12	60145.49
		Step D	29.7835	2382.68	5162.47	61949.68
		Step E	30.6770	2454.16	5317.35	63808.16
		Step F	31.5973	2527.78	5476.87	65722.38
		Step G	32.5452	2603.62	5641.17	67694.02
		Step H	33.5216	2681.73	5810.41	69724.93
		Step I	34.5272	2762.18	5984.71	71816.58
		Step J	35.5631	2845.05	6164.27	73971.25
		Step K	36.6300	2930.40	6349.20	76190.40
		Step L	37.7289	3018.31	6539.68	78476.11



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5070B	Parks Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	20.4602	1636.82	3546.43	42557.22
		Step B	21.4222	1713.78	3713.18	44558.18
		Step C	22.0649	1765.19	3824.58	45894.99
		Step D	22.7269	1818.15	3939.33	47271.95
		Step E	23.4087	1872.70	4057.51	48690.10
		Step F	24.1109	1928.87	4179.22	50150.67
		Step G	24.8342	1986.74	4304.59	51655.14
		Step H	25.5792	2046.34	4433.73	53204.74
		Step I	26.3466	2107.73	4566.74	54800.93
		Step J	27.1371	2170.97	4703.76	56445.17
		Step K	27.9512	2236.10	4844.87	58138.50
		Step L	28.7897	2303.18	4990.21	59882.58



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5080B	Parks Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	22.5063	1800.50	3901.09	46813.10
		Step B	23.5646	1885.17	4084.53	49014.37
		Step C	24.2715	1941.72	4207.06	50484.72
		Step D	24.9996	1999.97	4333.26	51999.17
		Step E	25.7496	2059.97	4463.26	53559.17
		Step F	26.5222	2121.78	4597.18	55166.18
		Step G	27.3178	2185.42	4735.09	56821.02
		Step H	28.1373	2250.98	4877.13	58525.58
		Step I	28.9815	2318.52	5023.46	60281.52
		Step J	29.8509	2388.07	5174.16	62089.87
		Step K	30.7465	2459.72	5329.39	63952.72
		Step L	31.6688	2533.50	5489.26	65871.10



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Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
Step B	29.8084	2384.67	5166.79	62001.47
Step C	30.7026	2456.21	5321.78	63861.41
Step D	31.6237	2529.90	5481.44	65777.30
Step E	32.5724	2605.79	5645.88	67750.59
Step F	33.5495	2683.96	5815.25	69782.96
Step G	34.5560	2764.48	5989.71	71876.48
Step H	35.5927	2847.42	6169.40	74032.82
Step I	36.6605	2932.84	6354.49	76253.84
Step J	37.7603	3020.82	6545.12	78541.42
Step K	38.8931	3111.45	6741.47	80897.65
Step L	40.0599	3204.79	6943.72	83324.59



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9556B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator I-B	Step A	26.2459	2099.67	4549.29	54591.47
		Step B	27.4799	2198.39	4763.18	57158.19
		Step C	28.3043	2264.34	4906.08	58872.94
		Step D	29.1534	2332.27	5053.26	60639.07
		Step E	30.0280	2402.24	5204.85	62458.24
		Step F	30.9289	2474.31	5361.01	64332.11
		Step G	31.8568	2548.54	5521.85	66262.14
		Step H	32.8124	2624.99	5687.48	68249.79
		Step I	33.7968	2703.74	5858.11	70297.34
		Step J	34.8108	2784.86	6033.87	72406.46
		Step K	35.8550	2868.40	6214.87	74578.40
		Step L	36.9307	2954.46	6401.32	76815.86



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9543B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Coordinator II-B	Step A	28.8706	2309.65	5004.24	60050.85
		Step B	30.2280	2418.24	5239.52	62874.24
		Step C	31.1349	2490.79	5396.72	64760.59
		Step D	32.0690	2565.52	5558.63	66703.52
		Step E	33.0310	2642.48	5725.37	68704.48
		Step F	34.0219	2721.75	5897.13	70765.55
		Step G	35.0426	2803.41	6074.05	72888.61
		Step H	36.0939	2887.51	6256.28	75075.31
		Step I	37.1767	2974.14	6443.96	77327.54
		Step J	38.2919	3063.35	6637.26	79647.15
		Step K	39.4407	3155.26	6836.39	82036.66
		Step L	40.6239	3249.91	7041.48	84497.71



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5045B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Technician-B	Step A	26.4362	2114.90	4582.27	54987.30
		Step B	27.6789	2214.31	4797.68	57572.11
		Step C	28.5093	2280.74	4941.61	59299.34
		Step D	29.3647	2349.18	5089.88	61078.58
		Step E	30.2456	2419.65	5242.57	62910.85
		Step F	31.1530	2492.24	5399.85	64798.24
		Step G	32.0876	2567.01	5561.85	66742.21
		Step H	33.0502	2644.02	5728.70	68744.42
		Step I	34.0417	2723.34	5900.56	70806.74
		Step J	35.0630	2805.04	6077.59	72931.04
		Step K	36.1148	2889.18	6259.90	75118.78
		Step L	37.1983	2975.86	6447.71	77372.46



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9548B	Passport/Livescan Agent-B	Step A	19.3005	1544.04	3345.42	40145.04
		Step B	20.2078	1616.62	3502.69	42032.22
		Step C	20.8140	1665.12	3607.76	43293.12
		Step D	21.4385	1715.08	3716.01	44592.08
		Step E	22.0816	1766.53	3827.48	45929.73
		Step F	22.7441	1819.53	3942.31	47307.73
		Step G	23.4264	1874.11	4060.58	48726.91
		Step H	24.1292	1930.34	4182.39	50188.74
		Step I	24.8531	1988.25	4307.87	51694.45
		Step J	25.5987	2047.90	4437.11	53245.30
		Step K	26.3666	2109.33	4570.21	54842.53
		Step L	27.1576	2172.61	4707.32	56487.81



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5277B	Permit Technician I-B	Step A	24.0327	1922.62	4165.67	49988.02
		Step B	25.1608	2012.86	4361.21	52334.46
		Step C	25.9156	2073.25	4492.04	53904.45
		Step D	26.6931	2135.45	4626.80	55521.65
		Step E	27.4938	2199.50	4765.59	57187.10
		Step F	28.3187	2265.50	4908.57	58902.90
		Step G	29.1683	2333.46	5055.84	60670.06
		Step H	30.0433	2403.46	5207.51	62490.06
		Step I	30.9446	2475.57	5363.73	64364.77
		Step J	31.8730	2549.84	5524.65	66295.84
		Step K	32.8292	2626.34	5690.39	68284.74
		Step L	33.8166	2705.33	5861.54	70338.53



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5279B	Permit Technician II-B	Step A	26.4359	2114.87	4582.22	54986.67
		Step B	27.6768	2214.14	4797.31	57567.74
		Step C	28.5071	2280.57	4941.23	59294.77
		Step D	29.3623	2348.98	5089.47	61073.58
		Step E	30.2431	2419.45	5242.14	62905.65
		Step F	31.1504	2492.03	5399.40	64792.83
		Step G	32.0850	2566.80	5561.40	66736.80
		Step H	33.0475	2643.80	5728.23	68738.80
		Step I	34.0389	2723.11	5900.08	70800.91
		Step J	35.0601	2804.81	6077.08	72925.01
		Step K	36.1119	2888.95	6259.40	75112.75
		Step L	37.1983	2975.86	6447.71	77372.46



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5560B	Project Coordinator-B	Step A	34.0978	2727.82	5910.29	70923.42
		Step B	35.7008	2856.06	6188.14	74257.66
		Step C	36.7719	2941.75	6373.80	76485.55
		Step D	37.8750	3030.00	6565.00	78780.00
		Step E	39.0112	3120.90	6761.94	81143.30
		Step F	40.1815	3214.52	6964.79	83577.52
		Step G	41.3870	3310.96	7173.75	86084.96
		Step H	42.6287	3410.30	7388.97	88667.70
		Step I	43.9075	3512.60	7610.63	91327.60
		Step J	45.2247	3617.98	7838.95	94067.38
		Step K	46.5814	3726.51	8074.11	96889.31
		Step L	47.9789	3838.31	8316.34	99796.11



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8304B	Recreation Leader-B	Step A	19.3000	1544.00	3345.33	40144.00
		Step B	20.2075	1616.60	3502.63	42031.60
		Step C	20.8137	1665.10	3607.71	43292.50
		Step D	21.4382	1715.06	3715.95	44591.46
		Step E	22.0813	1766.50	3827.43	45929.10
		Step F	22.7437	1819.50	3942.24	47306.90
		Step G	23.4260	1874.08	4060.51	48726.08
		Step H	24.1288	1930.30	4182.33	50187.90
		Step I	24.8527	1988.22	4307.80	51693.62
		Step J	25.5983	2047.86	4437.04	53244.46
		Step K	26.3662	2109.30	4570.14	54841.70
		Step L	27.1572	2172.58	4707.25	56486.98



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6150B	Recycling and Organics Coordinator-B	Step A	31.4133	2513.06	5444.97	65339.66
		Step B	32.8901	2631.21	5700.95	68411.41
		Step C	33.8768	2710.14	5871.98	70463.74
		Step D	34.8931	2791.45	6048.14	72577.65
		Step E	35.9399	2875.19	6229.58	74754.99
		Step F	37.0181	2961.45	6416.47	76997.65
		Step G	38.1286	3050.29	6608.96	79307.49
		Step H	39.2725	3141.80	6807.23	81686.80
		Step I	40.4506	3236.05	7011.44	84137.25
		Step J	41.6642	3333.14	7221.79	86661.54
		Step K	42.9142	3433.14	7438.46	89261.54
		Step L	44.2016	3536.13	7661.61	91939.33



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6225B	Refuse Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	20.0992	1607.94	3483.86	41806.34
		Step B	21.0441	1683.53	3647.64	43771.73
		Step C	21.6755	1734.04	3757.09	45085.04
		Step D	22.3257	1786.06	3869.79	46437.46
		Step E	22.9955	1839.64	3985.89	47830.64
		Step F	23.6853	1894.82	4105.45	49265.42
		Step G	24.3959	1951.67	4228.62	50743.47
		Step H	25.1278	2010.22	4355.49	52265.82
		Step I	25.8816	2070.53	4486.14	53833.73
		Step J	26.6581	2132.65	4620.74	55448.85
		Step K	27.4578	2196.62	4759.35	57112.22
		Step L	28.2815	2262.52	4902.13	58825.52



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6226B	Refuse Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	22.1094	1768.75	3832.30	45987.55
		Step B	23.1486	1851.89	4012.42	48149.09
		Step C	23.8430	1907.44	4132.79	49593.44
		Step D	24.5583	1964.66	4256.77	51081.26
		Step E	25.2951	2023.61	4384.48	52613.81
		Step F	26.0540	2084.32	4516.03	54192.32
		Step G	26.8356	2146.85	4651.50	55818.05
		Step H	27.6407	2211.26	4791.05	57492.66
		Step I	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step J	29.3240	2345.92	5082.83	60993.92
		Step K	30.2036	2416.29	5235.29	62823.49
		Step L	31.1098	2488.78	5392.37	64708.38



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6302B	Refuse Truck Driver I-B	Step A	23.2135	1857.08	4023.67	48284.08
		Step B	24.3048	1944.38	4212.83	50553.98
		Step C	25.0339	2002.71	4339.21	52070.51
		Step D	25.7850	2062.80	4469.40	53632.80
		Step E	26.5586	2124.69	4603.49	55241.89
		Step F	27.3553	2188.42	4741.59	56899.02
		Step G	28.1760	2254.08	4883.84	58606.08
		Step H	29.0213	2321.70	5030.36	60364.30
		Step I	29.8919	2391.35	5181.26	62175.15
		Step J	30.7887	2463.10	5336.71	64040.50
		Step K	31.7123	2536.98	5496.80	65961.58
		Step L	32.6637	2613.10	5661.71	67940.50



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6304B	Refuse Truck Driver II-B	Step A	25.5363	2042.90	4426.29	53115.50
		Step B	26.7369	2138.95	4634.40	55612.75
		Step C	27.5391	2203.13	4773.44	57281.33
		Step D	28.3652	2269.22	4916.63	58999.62
		Step E	29.2161	2337.29	5064.12	60769.49
		Step F	30.0927	2407.42	5216.07	62592.82
		Step G	30.9955	2479.64	5372.55	64470.64
		Step H	31.9253	2554.02	5533.72	66404.62
		Step I	32.8831	2630.65	5699.74	68396.85
		Step J	33.8696	2709.57	5870.73	70448.77
		Step K	34.8856	2790.85	6046.84	72562.05
		Step L	35.9322	2874.58	6228.25	74738.98



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1088B	Security Analyst I-B	Step A	36.8698	2949.58	6390.77	76689.18
		Step B	38.6033	3088.26	6691.24	80294.86
		Step C	39.7613	3180.90	6891.96	82703.50
		Step D	40.9541	3276.33	7098.71	85184.53
		Step E	42.1828	3374.62	7311.69	87740.22
		Step F	43.4483	3475.86	7531.04	90372.46
		Step G	44.7518	3580.14	7756.98	93083.74
		Step H	46.0943	3687.54	7989.68	95876.14
		Step I	47.4771	3798.17	8229.36	98752.37
		Step J	48.9014	3912.11	8476.24	101714.91
		Step K	50.3685	4029.48	8730.54	104766.48
		Step L	51.8795	4150.36	8992.45	107909.36



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1089B	Security Analyst II-B	Step A	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step B	42.4636	3397.09	7360.36	88324.29
		Step C	43.7375	3499.00	7581.17	90974.00
		Step D	45.0496	3603.97	7808.60	93703.17
		Step E	46.4011	3712.09	8042.86	96514.29
		Step F	47.7931	3823.45	8284.14	99409.65
		Step G	49.2269	3938.15	8532.66	102391.95
		Step H	50.7037	4056.30	8788.64	105463.70
		Step I	52.2248	4177.98	9052.30	108627.58
		Step J	53.7916	4303.33	9323.88	111886.53
		Step K	55.4053	4432.42	9603.59	115243.02
		Step L	57.0675	4565.40	9891.70	118700.40



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1090B	Security Architect-B	Step A	42.5846	3406.77	7381.33	88575.97
		Step B	44.5867	3566.94	7728.36	92740.34
		Step C	45.9244	3673.95	7960.23	95522.75
		Step D	47.3021	3784.17	8199.03	98388.37
		Step E	48.7212	3897.70	8445.01	101340.10
		Step F	50.1828	4014.62	8698.35	104380.22
		Step G	51.6882	4135.06	8959.29	107511.46
		Step H	53.2389	4259.11	9228.08	110736.91
		Step I	54.8361	4386.89	9504.92	114059.09
		Step J	56.4812	4518.50	9790.07	117480.90
		Step K	58.1756	4654.05	10083.77	121005.25
		Step L	59.9208	4793.66	10386.27	124635.26



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1051B	Senior Accountant-B	Step A	36.9244	2953.95	6400.23	76802.75
		Step B	38.6604	3092.83	6701.14	80413.63
		Step C	39.8202	3185.62	6902.17	82826.02
		Step D	41.0148	3281.18	7109.23	85310.78
		Step E	42.2453	3379.62	7322.52	87870.22
		Step F	43.5127	3481.02	7542.20	90506.42
		Step G	44.8180	3585.44	7768.45	93221.44
		Step H	46.1625	3693.00	8001.50	96018.00
		Step I	47.5474	3803.79	8241.55	98898.59
		Step J	48.9738	3917.90	8488.79	101865.50
		Step K	50.4431	4035.45	8743.47	104921.65
		Step L	51.9563	4156.50	9005.76	108069.10



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7117B	Senior Building Inspector-B	Step A	36.5849	2926.79	6341.38	76096.59
		Step B	38.3049	3064.39	6639.52	79674.19
		Step C	39.4540	3156.32	6838.69	82064.32
		Step D	40.6377	3251.02	7043.87	84526.42
		Step E	41.8568	3348.54	7255.18	87062.14
		Step F	43.1125	3449.00	7472.83	89674.00
		Step G	44.4059	3552.47	7697.02	92364.27
		Step H	45.7380	3659.04	7927.92	95135.04
		Step I	47.1102	3768.82	8165.77	97989.22
		Step J	48.5235	3881.88	8410.74	100928.88
		Step K	49.9792	3998.34	8663.06	103956.74
		Step L	51.4786	4118.29	8922.96	107075.49



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7119B	Senior Building Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	29.9052	2392.42	5183.57	62202.82
		Step B	31.3113	2504.90	5427.29	65127.50
		Step C	32.2506	2580.05	5590.10	67081.25
		Step D	33.2181	2657.45	5757.80	69093.65
		Step E	34.2147	2737.18	5930.55	71166.58
		Step F	35.2411	2819.29	6108.46	73301.49
		Step G	36.2983	2903.86	6291.71	75500.46
		Step H	37.3873	2990.98	6480.47	77765.58
		Step I	38.5089	3080.71	6674.88	80098.51
		Step J	39.6641	3173.13	6875.11	82501.33
		Step K	40.8541	3268.33	7081.38	84976.53
		Step L	42.0797	3366.38	7293.81	87525.78



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Step A	38.0670	3045.36	6598.28	79179.36
Step B	39.8566	3188.53	6908.48	82901.73
Step C	41.0523	3284.18	7115.73	85388.78
Step D	42.2839	3382.71	7329.21	87950.51
Step E	43.5524	3484.19	7549.08	90588.99
Step F	44.8590	3588.72	7775.56	93306.72
Step G	46.2048	3696.38	8008.83	96105.98
Step H	47.5908	3807.26	8249.07	98988.86
Step I	49.0186	3921.49	8496.56	101958.69
Step J	50.4892	4039.14	8751.46	105017.54
Step K	52.0039	4160.31	9014.01	108168.11
Step L	53.5640	4285.12	9284.43	111413.12



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7139B	Senior Buyer-B	Step A	33.5507	2684.06	5815.45	69785.46
		Step B	35.1280	2810.24	6088.85	73066.24
		Step C	36.1818	2894.54	6271.51	75258.14
		Step D	37.2672	2981.38	6459.65	77515.78
		Step E	38.3853	3070.82	6653.45	79841.42
		Step F	39.5369	3162.95	6853.06	82236.75
		Step G	40.7229	3257.83	7058.64	84703.63
		Step H	41.9447	3355.58	7270.41	87244.98
		Step I	43.2029	3456.23	7488.50	89862.03
		Step J	44.4991	3559.93	7713.18	92558.13
		Step K	45.8340	3666.72	7944.56	95334.72
		Step L	47.2090	3776.72	8182.89	98194.72



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7134B	Senior Code Enforcement Inspector-B	Step A	31.6229	2529.83	5481.30	65775.63
		Step B	33.1096	2648.77	5739.00	68867.97
		Step C	34.1029	2728.23	5911.17	70934.03
		Step D	35.1260	2810.08	6088.51	73062.08
		Step E	36.1798	2894.38	6271.17	75253.98
		Step F	37.2652	2981.22	6459.30	77511.62
		Step G	38.3832	3070.66	6653.09	79837.06
		Step H	39.5347	3162.78	6852.68	82232.18
		Step I	40.7207	3257.66	7058.25	84699.06
		Step J	41.9423	3355.38	7270.00	87239.98
		Step K	43.2006	3456.05	7488.10	89857.25
		Step L	44.4966	3559.73	7712.74	92552.93



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7121B	Senior Construction Inspector-B	Step A	34.0978	2727.82	5910.29	70923.42
		Step B	35.7008	2856.06	6188.14	74257.66
		Step C	36.7719	2941.75	6373.80	76485.55
		Step D	37.8750	3030.00	6565.00	78780.00
		Step E	39.0112	3120.90	6761.94	81143.30
		Step F	40.1815	3214.52	6964.79	83577.52
		Step G	41.3870	3310.96	7173.75	86084.96
		Step H	42.6287	3410.30	7388.97	88667.70
		Step I	43.9075	3512.60	7610.63	91327.60
		Step J	45.2247	3617.98	7838.95	94067.38
		Step K	46.5814	3726.51	8074.11	96889.31
		Step L	47.9789	3838.31	8316.34	99796.11



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7144B	Senior Custodian-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	20.6985	1655.88	3587.74	43052.88
		Step B	21.6716	1733.73	3756.41	45076.93
		Step C	22.3217	1785.74	3869.09	46429.14
		Step D	22.9914	1839.31	3985.18	47822.11
		Step E	23.6811	1894.49	4104.72	49256.69
		Step F	24.3915	1951.32	4227.86	50734.32
		Step G	25.1233	2009.86	4354.71	52256.46
		Step H	25.8769	2070.15	4485.33	53823.95
		Step I	26.6533	2132.26	4619.91	55438.86
		Step J	27.4529	2196.23	4758.50	57102.03
		Step K	28.2765	2262.12	4901.26	58815.12
		Step L	29.1248	2329.98	5048.30	60579.58



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7162B	Senior Engineering Technician-B	Step A	29.8218	2385.74	5169.11	62029.34
		Step B	31.2239	2497.91	5412.14	64945.71
		Step C	32.1607	2572.86	5574.52	66894.26
		Step D	33.1255	2650.04	5741.75	68901.04
		Step E	34.1193	2729.54	5914.01	70968.14
		Step F	35.1429	2811.43	6091.44	73097.23
		Step G	36.1972	2895.78	6274.18	75290.18
		Step H	37.2830	2982.64	6462.39	77548.64
		Step I	38.4016	3072.13	6656.28	79875.33
		Step J	39.5536	3164.29	6855.96	82271.49
		Step K	40.7402	3259.22	7061.63	84739.62
		Step L	41.9624	3356.99	7273.48	87281.79



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7146B	Senior Finance Clerk-B	Step A	23.5480	1883.84	4081.65	48979.84
		Step B	24.6551	1972.41	4273.55	51282.61
		Step C	25.3947	2031.58	4401.75	52820.98
		Step D	26.1565	2092.52	4533.79	54405.52
		Step E	26.9413	2155.30	4669.83	56037.90
		Step F	27.7494	2219.95	4809.90	57718.75
		Step G	28.5820	2286.56	4954.21	59450.56
		Step H	29.4394	2355.15	5102.83	61233.95
		Step I	30.3226	2425.81	5255.92	63071.01
		Step J	31.2323	2498.58	5413.60	64963.18
		Step K	32.1693	2573.54	5576.01	66912.14
		Step L	33.1343	2650.74	5743.28	68919.34



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7147B	Senior Finance Technician-B	Step A	27.6838	2214.70	4798.53	57582.30
		Step B	28.9856	2318.85	5024.17	60290.05
		Step C	29.8550	2388.40	5174.87	62098.40
		Step D	30.7507	2460.06	5330.12	63961.46
		Step E	31.6732	2533.86	5490.02	65880.26
		Step F	32.6235	2609.88	5654.74	67856.88
		Step G	33.6021	2688.17	5824.36	69892.37
		Step H	34.6102	2768.82	5999.10	71989.22
		Step I	35.6485	2851.88	6179.07	74148.88
		Step J	36.7180	2937.44	6364.45	76373.44
		Step K	37.8196	3025.57	6555.40	78664.77
		Step L	38.9541	3116.33	6752.04	81024.53



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7148B	Senior Housing Technician-B	Step A	29.8175	2385.40	5168.37	62020.40
		Step B	31.2194	2497.55	5411.36	64936.35
		Step C	32.1560	2572.48	5573.71	66884.48
		Step D	33.1206	2649.65	5740.90	68890.85
		Step E	34.1143	2729.14	5913.15	70957.74
		Step F	35.1377	2811.02	6090.53	73086.42
		Step G	36.1918	2895.34	6273.25	75278.94
		Step H	37.2776	2982.21	6461.45	77537.41
		Step I	38.3959	3071.67	6655.29	79863.47
		Step J	39.5478	3163.82	6854.95	82259.42
		Step K	40.7342	3258.74	7060.59	84727.14
		Step L	41.9562	3356.50	7272.41	87268.90



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7149B	Senior Information Technology Technician-B	Step A	32.7305	2618.44	5673.29	68079.44
		Step B	34.2694	2741.55	5940.03	71280.35
		Step C	35.2975	2823.80	6118.23	73418.80
		Step D	36.3565	2908.52	6301.79	75621.52
		Step E	37.4471	2995.77	6490.83	77889.97
		Step F	38.5705	3085.64	6685.55	80226.64
		Step G	39.7277	3178.22	6886.13	82633.62
		Step H	40.9195	3273.56	7092.71	85112.56
		Step I	42.1471	3371.77	7305.50	87665.97
		Step J	43.4115	3472.92	7524.66	90295.92
		Step K	44.7138	3577.10	7750.39	93004.70
		Step L	46.0553	3684.42	7982.92	95795.02



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3733B	Senior Interpretive Services Specialist-B	Step A	31.7557	2540.46	5504.32	66051.86
		Step B	33.2487	2659.90	5763.11	69157.30
		Step C	34.2461	2739.69	5935.99	71231.89
		Step D	35.2735	2821.88	6114.07	73368.88
		Step E	36.3317	2906.54	6297.49	75569.94
		Step F	37.4217	2993.74	6486.43	77837.14
		Step G	38.5443	3083.54	6681.01	80172.14
		Step H	39.7007	3176.06	6881.45	82577.46
		Step I	40.8917	3271.34	7087.89	85054.74
		Step J	42.1184	3369.47	7300.52	87606.27
		Step K	43.3820	3470.56	7519.55	90234.56
		Step L	44.6834	3574.67	7745.12	92941.47



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7189B	Senior Mechanic-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	33.9772	2718.18	5889.38	70672.58
		Step C	34.9965	2799.72	6066.06	72792.72
		Step D	36.0464	2883.71	6248.04	74976.51
		Step E	37.1278	2970.22	6435.49	77225.82
		Step F	38.2417	3059.34	6628.56	79542.74
		Step G	39.3889	3151.11	6827.41	81928.91
		Step H	40.5706	3245.65	7032.24	84386.85
		Step I	41.7877	3343.02	7243.20	86918.42
		Step J	43.0413	3443.30	7460.49	89525.90
		Step K	44.3326	3546.61	7684.32	92211.81
		Step L	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00



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		Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7200B	Senior Meter Service Worker-B	Step A	24.7578	1980.62	4291.35	51496.22
		Step B	25.9205	2073.64	4492.89	53914.64
		Step C	26.6981	2135.85	4627.67	55532.05
		Step D	27.4991	2199.93	4766.51	57198.13
		Step E	28.3241	2265.93	4909.51	58914.13
		Step F	29.1737	2333.90	5056.77	60681.30
		Step G	30.0489	2403.91	5208.48	62501.71
		Step H	30.9504	2476.03	5364.74	64376.83
		Step I	31.8789	2550.31	5525.68	66308.11
		Step J	32.8353	2626.82	5691.45	68297.42
		Step K	33.8204	2705.63	5862.20	70346.43
		Step L	34.8366	2786.93	6038.34	72460.13



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7154B	Senior Natural Resources Worker-B	Step A	25.9940	2079.52	4505.63	54067.52
		Step B	27.2161	2177.29	4717.46	56609.49
		Step C	28.0326	2242.61	4858.98	58307.81
		Step D	28.8736	2309.89	5004.76	60057.09
		Step E	29.7398	2379.18	5154.90	61858.78
		Step F	30.6320	2450.56	5309.55	63714.56
		Step G	31.5510	2524.08	5468.84	65626.08
		Step H	32.4975	2599.80	5632.90	67594.80
		Step I	33.4724	2677.79	5801.88	69622.59
		Step J	34.4766	2758.13	5975.94	71711.33
		Step K	35.5109	2840.87	6155.22	73862.67
		Step L	36.5762	2926.10	6339.87	76078.50



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7192B	Senior Parks Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	24.7560	1980.48	4291.04	51492.48
		Step B	25.9202	2073.62	4492.83	53914.02
		Step C	26.6978	2135.82	4627.62	55531.42
		Step D	27.4988	2199.90	4766.46	57197.50
		Step E	28.3237	2265.90	4909.44	58913.30
		Step F	29.1735	2333.88	5056.74	60680.88
		Step G	30.0487	2403.90	5208.44	62501.30
		Step H	30.9501	2476.01	5364.68	64376.21
		Step I	31.8787	2550.30	5525.64	66307.70
		Step J	32.8350	2626.80	5691.40	68296.80
		Step K	33.8201	2705.61	5862.15	70345.81
		Step L	34.8347	2786.78	6038.01	72456.18



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1502B	Senior Permits Technician-B	Step A	29.0797	2326.38	5040.48	60485.78
		Step B	30.4445	2435.56	5277.05	63324.56
		Step C	31.3578	2508.62	5435.35	65224.22
		Step D	32.2985	2583.88	5598.41	67180.88
		Step E	33.2675	2661.40	5766.37	69196.40
		Step F	34.2655	2741.24	5939.35	71272.24
		Step G	35.2935	2823.48	6117.54	73410.48
		Step H	36.3523	2908.18	6301.07	75612.78
		Step I	37.4429	2995.43	6490.10	77881.23
		Step J	38.5661	3085.29	6684.79	80217.49
		Step K	39.7232	3177.86	6885.35	82624.26
		Step L	40.9180	3273.44	7092.45	85109.44



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7129B	Senior Refuse Truck Driver-B	Step A	28.0882	2247.06	4868.62	58423.46
		Step B	29.4088	2352.70	5097.53	61170.30
		Step C	30.2911	2423.29	5250.46	63005.49
		Step D	31.1998	2495.98	5407.97	64895.58
		Step E	32.1357	2570.86	5570.19	66842.26
		Step F	33.0998	2647.98	5737.30	68847.58
		Step G	34.0928	2727.42	5909.42	70913.02
		Step H	35.1156	2809.25	6086.70	73040.45
		Step I	36.1690	2893.52	6269.29	75231.52
		Step J	37.2542	2980.34	6457.39	77488.74
		Step K	38.3717	3069.74	6651.09	79813.14
		Step L	39.5229	3161.83	6850.64	82207.63



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1279B	Senior Solid Waste Billing Technician-B	Step A	27.6843	2214.74	4798.61	57583.34
		Step B	28.9859	2318.87	5024.22	60290.67
		Step C	29.8555	2388.44	5174.95	62099.44
		Step D	30.7511	2460.09	5330.19	63962.29
		Step E	31.6736	2533.89	5490.09	65881.09
		Step F	32.6239	2609.91	5654.81	67857.71
		Step G	33.6026	2688.21	5824.45	69893.41
		Step H	34.6107	2768.86	5999.19	71990.26
		Step I	35.6490	2851.92	6179.16	74149.92
		Step J	36.7185	2937.48	6364.54	76374.48
		Step K	37.8201	3025.61	6555.48	78665.81
		Step L	38.9546	3116.37	6752.13	81025.57



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7187B	Senior Street Maintenance Worker-B	Step A	28.0891	2247.13	4868.78	58425.33
		Step B	29.4098	2352.78	5097.70	61172.38
		Step C	30.2921	2423.37	5250.63	63007.57
		Step D	31.2009	2496.07	5408.16	64897.87
		Step E	32.1369	2570.95	5570.40	66844.75
		Step F	33.1011	2648.09	5737.52	68850.29
		Step G	34.0941	2727.53	5909.64	70915.73
		Step H	35.1169	2809.35	6086.93	73043.15
		Step I	36.1704	2893.63	6269.54	75234.43
		Step J	37.2555	2980.44	6457.62	77491.44
		Step K	38.3732	3069.86	6651.35	79816.26
		Step L	39.5244	3161.95	6850.90	82210.75



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7201B	Senior Tree Trimmer-B	Step A	25.9948	2079.58	4505.77	54069.18
		Step B	27.2170	2177.36	4717.61	56611.36
		Step C	28.0335	2242.68	4859.14	58309.68
		Step D	28.8745	2309.96	5004.91	60058.96
		Step E	29.7407	2379.26	5155.05	61860.66
		Step F	30.6329	2450.63	5309.70	63716.43
		Step G	31.5519	2524.15	5469.00	65627.95
		Step H	32.4986	2599.89	5633.09	67597.09
		Step I	33.4735	2677.88	5802.07	69624.88
		Step J	34.4777	2758.22	5976.13	71713.62
		Step K	35.5120	2840.96	6155.41	73864.96
		Step L	36.5774	2926.19	6340.08	76080.99



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1103B	Senior Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative-B	Step A	30.6123	2448.98	5306.13	63673.58
		Step B	32.0515	2564.12	5555.59	66667.12
		Step C	33.0131	2641.05	5722.27	68667.25
		Step D	34.0035	2720.28	5893.94	70727.28
		Step E	35.0236	2801.89	6070.76	72849.09
		Step F	36.0743	2885.94	6252.88	75034.54
		Step G	37.1565	2972.52	6440.46	77285.52
		Step H	38.2712	3061.70	6633.67	79604.10
		Step I	39.4193	3153.54	6832.68	81992.14
		Step J	40.6019	3248.15	7037.66	84451.95
		Step K	41.8201	3345.61	7248.82	86985.81
		Step L	43.0746	3445.97	7466.26	89595.17



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1044B	Senior Utility Customer Service Specialist-B	Step A	26.6194	2129.55	4614.03	55368.35
		Step B	27.8709	2229.67	4830.96	57971.47
		Step C	28.7071	2296.57	4975.90	59710.77
		Step D	29.5683	2365.46	5125.17	61502.06
		Step E	30.4554	2436.43	5278.94	63347.23
		Step F	31.3690	2509.52	5437.29	65247.52
		Step G	32.3101	2584.81	5600.42	67205.01
		Step H	33.2794	2662.35	5768.43	69221.15
		Step I	34.2777	2742.22	5941.47	71297.62
		Step J	35.3062	2824.50	6119.74	73436.90
		Step K	36.3653	2909.22	6303.32	75639.82
		Step L	37.4563	2996.50	6492.43	77909.10



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7203B	Senior Warehouse Worker-B	Step A	23.8041	1904.33	4126.04	49512.53
		Step B	24.9234	1993.87	4320.06	51840.67
		Step C	25.6711	2053.69	4449.66	53395.89
		Step D	26.4412	2115.30	4583.14	54997.70
		Step E	27.2344	2178.75	4720.63	56647.55
		Step F	28.0515	2244.12	4862.26	58347.12
		Step G	28.8930	2311.44	5008.12	60097.44
		Step H	29.7598	2380.78	5158.37	61900.38
		Step I	30.6526	2452.21	5313.12	63757.41
		Step J	31.5722	2525.78	5472.51	65670.18
		Step K	32.5193	2601.54	5636.68	67640.14
		Step L	33.4949	2679.59	5805.78	69669.39



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7324B	Solid Waste Billing Technician-B	Step A	25.1670	2013.36	4362.28	52347.36
		Step B	26.3504	2108.03	4567.40	54808.83
		Step C	27.1410	2171.28	4704.44	56453.28
		Step D	27.9552	2236.42	4845.57	58146.82
		Step E	28.7938	2303.50	4990.93	59891.10
		Step F	29.6577	2372.62	5140.67	61688.02
		Step G	30.5474	2443.79	5294.88	63538.59
		Step H	31.4638	2517.10	5453.73	65444.70
		Step I	32.4077	2592.62	5617.33	67408.02
		Step J	33.3799	2670.39	5785.85	69430.19
		Step K	34.3813	2750.50	5959.43	71513.10
		Step L	35.4128	2833.02	6138.22	73658.62



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7525B	Street Maintenance Worker I-B	Step A	23.2143	1857.14	4023.81	48285.74
		Step B	24.3057	1944.46	4212.99	50555.86
		Step C	25.0348	2002.78	4339.37	52072.38
		Step D	25.7858	2062.86	4469.54	53634.46
		Step E	26.5594	2124.75	4603.63	55243.55
		Step F	27.3562	2188.50	4741.74	56900.90
		Step G	28.1768	2254.14	4883.98	58607.74
		Step H	29.0221	2321.77	5030.50	60365.97
		Step I	29.8928	2391.42	5181.42	62177.02
		Step J	30.7896	2463.17	5336.86	64042.37
		Step K	31.7134	2537.07	5496.99	65963.87
		Step L	32.6647	2613.18	5661.88	67942.58



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7530B	Street Maintenance Worker II-B	Step A	25.5355	2042.84	4426.15	53113.84
		Step B	26.7362	2138.90	4634.27	55611.30
		Step C	27.5384	2203.07	4773.32	57279.87
		Step D	28.3645	2269.16	4916.51	58998.16
		Step E	29.2154	2337.23	5064.00	60768.03
		Step F	30.0918	2407.34	5215.91	62590.94
		Step G	30.9946	2479.57	5372.40	64468.77
		Step H	31.9244	2553.95	5533.56	66402.75
		Step I	32.8822	2630.58	5699.58	68394.98
		Step J	33.8686	2709.49	5870.56	70446.69
		Step K	34.8847	2790.78	6046.68	72560.18
		Step L	35.9313	2874.50	6228.09	74737.10



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7540B	Street Sweeper Operator-B	Step A	26.8124	2144.99	4647.48	55769.79
		Step B	28.0730	2245.84	4865.99	58391.84
		Step C	28.9151	2313.21	5011.95	60143.41
		Step D	29.7826	2382.61	5162.32	61947.81
		Step E	30.6761	2454.09	5317.19	63806.29
		Step F	31.5963	2527.70	5476.69	65720.30
		Step G	32.5443	2603.54	5641.01	67692.14
		Step H	33.5206	2681.65	5810.24	69722.85
		Step I	34.5262	2762.10	5984.54	71814.50
		Step J	35.5620	2844.96	6164.08	73968.96
		Step K	36.6288	2930.30	6348.99	76187.90
		Step L	37.7277	3018.22	6539.47	78473.62



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1091B	Systems Architect-B	Step A	40.5568	3244.54	7029.85	84358.14
		Step B	42.4636	3397.09	7360.36	88324.29
		Step C	43.7375	3499.00	7581.17	90974.00
		Step D	45.0496	3603.97	7808.60	93703.17
		Step E	46.4011	3712.09	8042.86	96514.29
		Step F	47.7931	3823.45	8284.14	99409.65
		Step G	49.2269	3938.15	8532.66	102391.95
		Step H	50.7037	4056.30	8788.64	105463.70
		Step I	52.2248	4177.98	9052.30	108627.58
		Step J	53.7916	4303.33	9323.88	111886.53
		Step K	55.4053	4432.42	9603.59	115243.02
		Step L	57.0675	4565.40	9891.70	118700.40



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1052B	Transportation Grants Analyst-B	Step A	37.1196	2969.57	6434.06	77208.77
		Step B	38.8647	3109.18	6736.55	80838.58
		Step C	40.0308	3202.46	6938.67	83264.06
		Step D	41.2317	3298.54	7146.83	85761.94
		Step E	42.4686	3397.49	7361.22	88334.69
		Step F	43.7426	3499.41	7582.05	90984.61
		Step G	45.0549	3604.39	7809.52	93714.19
		Step H	46.4066	3712.53	8043.81	96525.73
		Step I	47.7987	3823.90	8285.11	99421.30
		Step J	49.2327	3938.62	8533.67	102404.02
		Step K	50.7097	4056.78	8789.68	105476.18
		Step L	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48



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1112B	Transportation Technician I-B	Step A	24.6426	1971.41	4271.38	51256.61
		Step B	25.8011	2064.09	4472.19	53666.29
		Step C	26.5751	2126.01	4606.35	55276.21
		Step D	27.3723	2189.78	4744.53	56934.38
		Step E	28.1935	2255.48	4886.87	58642.48
		Step F	29.0394	2323.15	5033.50	60401.95
		Step G	29.9105	2392.84	5184.49	62213.84
		Step H	30.8078	2464.62	5340.02	64080.22
		Step I	31.7320	2538.56	5500.21	66002.56
		Step J	32.6841	2614.73	5665.24	67982.93
		Step K	33.6645	2693.16	5835.18	70022.16
		Step L	34.6745	2773.96	6010.25	72122.96



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1111B	Transportation Technician II-B	Step A	27.1068	2168.54	4698.51	56382.14
		Step B	28.3812	2270.50	4919.41	59032.90
		Step C	29.2327	2338.62	5067.00	60804.02
		Step D	30.1096	2408.77	5219.00	62627.97
		Step E	31.0129	2481.03	5375.57	64506.83
		Step F	31.9433	2555.46	5536.84	66442.06
		Step G	32.9015	2632.12	5702.93	68435.12
		Step H	33.8886	2711.09	5874.02	70488.29
		Step I	34.9053	2792.42	6050.25	72603.02
		Step J	35.9524	2876.19	6231.75	74780.99
		Step K	37.0310	2962.48	6418.71	77024.48
		Step L	38.1420	3051.36	6611.28	79335.36



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1503B	Tree Trimmer I-B	Step A	21.4830	1718.64	3723.72	44684.64
		Step B	22.4931	1799.45	3898.80	46785.65
		Step C	23.1680	1853.44	4015.79	48189.44
		Step D	23.8630	1909.04	4136.25	49635.04
		Step E	24.5789	1966.31	4260.34	51124.11
		Step F	25.3163	2025.30	4388.16	52657.90
		Step G	26.0757	2086.06	4519.79	54237.46
		Step H	26.8580	2148.64	4655.39	55864.64
		Step I	27.6638	2213.10	4795.06	57540.70
		Step J	28.4937	2279.50	4938.91	59266.90
		Step K	29.3485	2347.88	5087.07	61044.88
		Step L	30.2289	2418.31	5239.68	62876.11



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1504B	Tree Trimmer II-B	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
		Step A	23.6317	1890.54	4096.16	49153.94
		Step B	24.7424	1979.39	4288.68	51464.19
		Step C	25.4848	2038.78	4417.37	53008.38
		Step D	26.2493	2099.94	4549.88	54598.54
		Step E	27.0367	2162.94	4686.36	56236.34
		Step F	27.8479	2227.83	4826.97	57923.63
		Step G	28.6833	2294.66	4971.77	59661.26
		Step H	29.5437	2363.50	5120.91	61450.90
		Step I	30.4301	2434.41	5274.55	63294.61
		Step J	31.3430	2507.44	5432.79	65193.44
		Step K	32.2833	2582.66	5595.77	67149.26
		Step L	33.2518	2660.14	5763.65	69163.74



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1107B	Turf and Sports Field Technician-B	Step A	28.4698	2277.58	4934.77	59217.18
		Step B	29.8082	2384.66	5166.75	62001.06
		Step C	30.7025	2456.20	5321.77	63861.20
		Step D	31.6236	2529.89	5481.42	65777.09
		Step E	32.5722	2605.78	5645.85	67750.18
		Step F	33.5494	2683.95	5815.23	69782.75
		Step G	34.5559	2764.47	5989.69	71876.27
		Step H	35.5925	2847.40	6169.37	74032.40
		Step I	36.6603	2932.82	6354.45	76253.42
		Step J	37.7601	3020.81	6545.08	78541.01
		Step K	38.8929	3111.43	6741.44	80897.23
		Step L	40.0597	3204.78	6943.68	83324.18



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3314B	Utility Billing Analyst I-B	Step A	35.0937	2807.50	6082.91	72994.90
		Step B	36.7436	2939.49	6368.89	76426.69
		Step C	37.8459	3027.67	6559.96	78719.47
		Step D	38.9813	3118.50	6756.76	81081.10
		Step E	40.1507	3212.06	6959.45	83513.46
		Step F	41.3553	3308.42	7168.25	86019.02
		Step G	42.5959	3407.67	7383.29	88599.47
		Step H	43.8737	3509.90	7604.77	91257.30
		Step I	45.1900	3615.20	7832.93	93995.20
		Step J	46.5456	3723.65	8067.90	96814.85
		Step K	47.9420	3835.36	8309.95	99719.36
		Step L	49.3803	3950.42	8559.25	102711.02



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3315B	Utility Billing Analyst II-B	Step A	38.6030	3088.24	6691.19	80294.24
		Step B	40.4179	3233.43	7005.77	84069.23
		Step C	41.6305	3330.44	7215.95	86591.44
		Step D	42.8793	3430.34	7432.41	89188.94
		Step E	44.1657	3533.26	7655.39	91864.66
		Step F	45.4907	3639.26	7885.05	94620.66
		Step G	46.8554	3748.43	8121.60	97459.23
		Step H	48.2611	3860.89	8365.26	100383.09
		Step I	49.7089	3976.71	8616.21	103394.51
		Step J	51.2001	4096.01	8874.68	106496.21
		Step K	52.7362	4218.90	9140.94	109691.30
		Step L	54.3183	4345.46	9415.17	112982.06



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1105B	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative I-B	Step A	25.2995	2023.96	4385.25	52622.96
		Step B	26.4889	2119.11	4591.41	55096.91
		Step C	27.2836	2182.69	4729.16	56749.89
		Step D	28.1020	2248.16	4871.01	58452.16
		Step E	28.9452	2315.62	5017.17	60206.02
		Step F	29.8135	2385.08	5167.67	62012.08
		Step G	30.7078	2456.62	5322.69	63872.22
		Step H	31.6291	2530.33	5482.38	65788.53
		Step I	32.5780	2606.24	5646.85	67762.24
		Step J	33.5553	2684.42	5816.25	69795.02
		Step K	34.5620	2764.96	5990.75	71888.96
		Step L	35.5988	2847.90	6170.46	74045.50



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1104B	Utility Billing Customer Service Field Representative II-B	Step A	27.8294	2226.35	4823.76	57885.15
		Step B	29.1378	2331.02	5050.55	60606.62
		Step C	30.0119	2400.95	5202.06	62424.75
		Step D	30.9123	2472.98	5358.13	64297.58
		Step E	31.8396	2547.17	5518.86	66226.37
		Step F	32.7948	2623.58	5684.43	68213.18
		Step G	33.7786	2702.29	5854.96	70259.49
		Step H	34.7920	2783.36	6030.61	72367.36
		Step I	35.8357	2866.86	6211.52	74538.26
		Step J	36.9109	2952.87	6397.89	76774.67
		Step K	38.0182	3041.46	6589.82	79077.86
		Step L	39.1587	3132.70	6787.51	81450.10



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1050B	Utility Customer Service Representative I-B	Step A	19.1300	1530.40	3315.87	39790.40
		Step B	20.0294	1602.35	3471.76	41661.15
		Step C	20.6304	1650.43	3575.94	42911.23
		Step D	21.2492	1699.94	3683.19	44198.34
		Step E	21.8867	1750.94	3793.69	45524.34
		Step F	22.5433	1803.46	3907.51	46890.06
		Step G	23.2197	1857.58	4024.75	48296.98
		Step H	23.9162	1913.30	4145.47	49745.70
		Step I	24.6337	1970.70	4269.84	51238.10
		Step J	25.3727	2029.82	4397.93	52775.22
		Step K	26.1339	2090.71	4529.88	54358.51
		Step L	26.9179	2153.43	4665.77	55989.23



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1049B	Utility Customer Service Representative II-B	Step A	21.0431	1683.45	3647.47	43769.65
		Step B	22.0324	1762.59	3818.95	45827.39
		Step C	22.6934	1815.47	3933.52	47202.27
		Step D	23.3741	1869.93	4051.51	48618.13
		Step E	24.0753	1926.02	4173.05	50076.62
		Step F	24.7977	1983.82	4298.27	51579.22
		Step G	25.5416	2043.33	4427.21	53126.53
		Step H	26.3078	2104.62	4560.02	54720.22
		Step I	27.0971	2167.77	4696.83	56361.97
		Step J	27.9099	2232.79	4837.72	58052.59
		Step K	28.7472	2299.78	4982.85	59794.18
		Step L	29.6097	2368.78	5132.35	61588.18



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1048B	Utility Customer Service Specialist I-B	Step A	21.9995	1759.96	3813.25	45758.96
		Step B	23.0339	1842.71	3992.54	47910.51
		Step C	23.7249	1897.99	4112.32	49347.79
		Step D	24.4365	1954.92	4235.66	50827.92
		Step E	25.1697	2013.58	4362.75	52352.98
		Step F	25.9248	2073.98	4493.63	53923.58
		Step G	26.7025	2136.20	4628.43	55541.20
		Step H	27.5036	2200.29	4767.29	57207.49
		Step I	28.3287	2266.30	4910.31	58923.70
		Step J	29.1786	2334.29	5057.62	60691.49
		Step K	30.0539	2404.31	5209.34	62512.11
		Step L	30.9555	2476.44	5365.62	64387.44



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1046B	Utility Customer Service Specialist II-B	Step A	24.1995	1935.96	4194.58	50334.96
		Step B	25.3373	2026.98	4391.80	52701.58
		Step C	26.0974	2087.79	4523.55	54282.59
		Step D	26.8804	2150.43	4659.27	55911.23
		Step E	27.6867	2214.94	4799.03	57588.34
		Step F	28.5174	2281.39	4943.02	59316.19
		Step G	29.3729	2349.83	5091.30	61095.63
		Step H	30.2540	2420.32	5244.03	62928.32
		Step I	31.1616	2492.93	5401.34	64816.13
		Step J	32.0965	2567.72	5563.39	66760.72
		Step K	33.0594	2644.75	5730.30	68763.55
		Step L	34.0512	2724.10	5902.21	70826.50



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8940B	Vehicle Maintenance Servicewriter-B	Step A	32.4515	2596.12	5624.93	67499.12
		Step B	33.9772	2718.18	5889.38	70672.58
		Step C	34.9965	2799.72	6066.06	72792.72
		Step D	36.0464	2883.71	6248.04	74976.51
		Step E	37.1278	2970.22	6435.49	77225.82
		Step F	38.2417	3059.34	6628.56	79542.74
		Step G	39.3889	3151.11	6827.41	81928.91
		Step H	40.5706	3245.65	7032.24	84386.85
		Step I	41.7877	3343.02	7243.20	86918.42
		Step J	43.0413	3443.30	7460.49	89525.90
		Step K	44.3326	3546.61	7684.32	92211.81
		Step L	45.6625	3653.00	7914.83	94978.00



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8426B	Video and Multimedia Technician-B	Step A	30.5590	2444.72	5296.89	63562.72
		Step B	31.9959	2559.67	5545.96	66551.47
		Step C	32.9557	2636.46	5712.32	68547.86
		Step D	33.9443	2715.54	5883.68	70604.14
		Step E	34.9627	2797.02	6060.20	72722.42
		Step F	36.0116	2880.93	6242.01	74904.13
		Step G	37.0920	2967.36	6429.28	77151.36
		Step H	38.2047	3056.38	6622.15	79465.78
		Step I	39.3508	3148.06	6820.81	81849.66
		Step J	40.5313	3242.50	7025.43	84305.10
		Step K	41.7473	3339.78	7236.20	86834.38
		Step L	42.9997	3439.98	7453.28	89439.38



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8951B	Warehouse Worker I-B	Step A	19.6729	1573.83	3409.97	40919.63
		Step B	20.5978	1647.82	3570.29	42843.42
		Step C	21.2157	1697.26	3677.39	44128.66
		Step D	21.8522	1748.18	3787.71	45452.58
		Step E	22.5078	1800.62	3901.35	46816.22
		Step F	23.1830	1854.64	4018.39	48220.64
		Step G	23.8785	1910.28	4138.94	49667.28
		Step H	24.5948	1967.58	4263.10	51157.18
		Step I	25.3327	2026.62	4391.00	52692.02
		Step J	26.0927	2087.42	4522.73	54272.82
		Step K	26.8754	2150.03	4658.40	55900.83
		Step L	27.6817	2214.54	4798.16	57577.94



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8952B	Warehouse Worker II-B	Step A	21.6401	1731.21	3750.95	45011.41
		Step B	22.6576	1812.61	3927.32	47127.81
		Step C	23.3373	1866.98	4045.13	48541.58
		Step D	24.0374	1922.99	4166.48	49997.79
		Step E	24.7586	1980.69	4291.49	51497.89
		Step F	25.5013	2040.10	4420.23	53042.70
		Step G	26.2664	2101.31	4552.84	54634.11
		Step H	27.0543	2164.34	4689.41	56272.94
		Step I	27.8660	2229.28	4830.11	57961.28
		Step J	28.7020	2296.16	4975.01	59700.16
		Step K	29.5630	2365.04	5124.25	61491.04
		Step L	30.4499	2435.99	5277.98	63335.79



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1098B	Waste Services Clerk I-B	Step A	19.4611	1556.89	3373.26	40479.09
		Step B	20.3761	1630.09	3531.86	42382.29
		Step C	20.9874	1678.99	3637.82	43653.79
		Step D	21.6170	1729.36	3746.95	44963.36
		Step E	22.2655	1781.24	3859.35	46312.24
		Step F	22.9335	1834.68	3975.14	47701.68
		Step G	23.6215	1889.72	4094.39	49132.72
		Step H	24.3301	1946.41	4217.22	50606.61
		Step I	25.0600	2004.80	4343.73	52124.80
		Step J	25.8118	2064.94	4474.05	53688.54
		Step K	26.5862	2126.90	4608.27	55299.30
		Step L	27.3838	2190.70	4746.53	56958.30



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1099B	Waste Services Clerk II-B	Step A	21.4072	1712.58	3710.58	44526.98
		Step B	22.4136	1793.09	3885.02	46620.29
		Step C	23.0861	1846.89	4001.59	48019.09
		Step D	23.7786	1902.29	4121.62	49459.49
		Step E	24.4920	1959.36	4245.28	50943.36
		Step F	25.2268	2018.14	4372.65	52471.74
		Step G	25.9835	2078.68	4503.81	54045.68
		Step H	26.7630	2141.04	4638.92	55667.04
		Step I	27.5660	2205.28	4778.11	57337.28
		Step J	28.3929	2271.43	4921.44	59057.23
		Step K	29.2447	2339.58	5069.08	60828.98
		Step L	30.1220	2409.76	5221.15	62653.76



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9000B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade I-B	Step A	26.2772	2102.18	4554.71	54656.58
		Step B	27.5125	2201.00	4768.83	57226.00
		Step C	28.3379	2267.03	4911.90	58942.83
		Step D	29.1881	2335.05	5059.27	60711.25
		Step E	30.0637	2405.10	5211.04	62532.50
		Step F	30.9656	2477.25	5367.37	64408.45
		Step G	31.8945	2551.56	5528.38	66340.56
		Step H	32.8514	2628.11	5694.24	68330.91
		Step I	33.8369	2706.95	5865.06	70380.75
		Step J	34.8521	2788.17	6041.03	72492.37
		Step K	35.8976	2871.81	6222.25	74667.01
		Step L	36.9745	2957.96	6408.91	76906.96



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9010B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade II-B	Step A	28.9961	2319.69	5025.99	60311.89
		Step B	30.3592	2428.74	5262.26	63147.14
		Step C	31.2700	2501.60	5420.13	65041.60
		Step D	32.2081	2576.65	5582.74	66992.85
		Step E	33.1744	2653.95	5750.23	69002.75
		Step F	34.1696	2733.57	5922.73	71072.77
		Step G	35.1947	2815.58	6100.41	73204.98
		Step H	36.2506	2900.05	6283.44	75401.25
		Step I	37.3381	2987.05	6471.94	77663.25
		Step J	38.4582	3076.66	6666.09	79993.06
		Step K	39.6120	3168.96	6866.08	82392.96
		Step L	40.8003	3264.02	7072.05	84864.62



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9020B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-B	Step A	26.0028	2912.31	6310.01	75720.15
		Step B	27.2253	3049.23	6606.67	79280.07
		Step C	28.0421	3140.72	6804.88	81658.60
		Step D	28.8833	3234.93	7009.01	84108.17
		Step E	29.7499	3331.99	7219.31	86631.71
		Step F	30.6424	3431.95	7435.89	89230.67
		Step G	31.5616	3534.90	7658.95	91907.38
		Step H	32.5084	3640.94	7888.71	94664.46
		Step I	33.4837	3750.17	8125.38	97504.53
		Step J	34.4882	3862.68	8369.14	100429.64
		Step K	35.5228	3978.55	8620.20	103442.39
		Step L	36.5886	4097.92	8878.83	106546.00



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Step A	33.8641	2709.13	5869.78	70437.33
Step B	35.4562	2836.50	6145.74	73748.90
Step C	36.5199	2921.59	6330.12	75961.39
Step D	37.6155	3009.24	6520.02	78240.24
Step E	38.7439	3099.51	6715.61	80587.31
Step F	39.9062	3192.50	6917.07	83004.90
Step G	41.1035	3288.28	7124.61	85495.28
Step H	42.3365	3386.92	7338.33	88059.92
Step I	43.6066	3488.53	7558.48	90701.73
Step J	44.9148	3593.18	7785.23	93422.78
Step K	46.2624	3700.99	8018.82	96225.79
Step L	47.6502	3812.02	8259.37	99112.42



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9020ZB	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZB	Step A	36.4039	2912.31	6310.01	75720.11
		Step B	38.1154	3049.23	6606.67	79280.03
		Step C	39.2589	3140.71	6804.88	81658.51
		Step D	40.4366	3234.93	7009.01	84108.13
		Step E	41.6497	3331.98	7219.28	86631.38
		Step F	42.8992	3431.94	7435.86	89230.34
		Step G	44.1861	3534.89	7658.92	91907.09
		Step H	45.5117	3640.94	7888.69	94664.34
		Step I	46.8770	3750.16	8125.35	97504.16
		Step J	48.2834	3862.67	8369.12	100429.47
		Step K	49.7319	3978.55	8620.20	103442.35
		Step L	51.2239	4097.91	8878.81	106545.71



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9030B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Grade IV-B	Step A	40.7725	3261.80	7067.23	84806.80
		Step B	42.6894	3415.15	7399.50	88793.95
		Step C	43.9701	3517.61	7621.48	91457.81
		Step D	45.2892	3623.14	7850.13	94201.54
		Step E	46.6478	3731.82	8085.62	97027.42
		Step F	48.0473	3843.78	8328.20	99938.38
		Step G	49.4886	3959.09	8578.02	102936.29
		Step H	50.9734	4077.87	8835.39	106024.67
		Step I	52.5025	4200.20	9100.43	109205.20
		Step J	54.0776	4326.21	9373.45	112481.41
		Step K	55.6999	4455.99	9654.65	115855.79
		Step L	57.3709	4589.67	9944.29	119331.47



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1053B	Water Quality Technician-B	Step A	26.5224	2121.79	4597.22	55166.59
		Step B	27.7694	2221.55	4813.36	57760.35
		Step C	28.6026	2288.21	4957.78	59493.41
		Step D	29.4606	2356.85	5106.50	61278.05
		Step E	30.3445	2427.56	5259.71	63116.56
		Step F	31.2548	2500.38	5417.50	65009.98
		Step G	32.1924	2575.39	5580.02	66960.19
		Step H	33.1582	2652.66	5747.42	68969.06
		Step I	34.1529	2732.23	5919.84	71038.03
		Step J	35.1775	2814.20	6097.43	73169.20
		Step K	36.2328	2898.62	6280.35	75364.22
		Step L	37.3199	2985.59	6468.78	77625.39



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9200B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 24Hr-B	Step A	18.7694	2102.17	4554.71	54656.49
		Step B	19.6517	2200.99	4768.81	57225.75
		Step C	20.2413	2267.03	4911.89	58942.67
		Step D	20.8485	2335.03	5059.24	60710.83
		Step E	21.4740	2405.09	5211.02	62532.29
		Step F	22.1183	2477.25	5367.37	64408.49
		Step G	22.7818	2551.56	5528.38	66340.60
		Step H	23.4652	2628.10	5694.22	68330.66
		Step I	24.1692	2706.95	5865.06	70380.71
		Step J	24.8943	2788.16	6041.02	72492.20
		Step K	25.6411	2871.80	6222.24	74666.88
		Step L	26.4103	2957.95	6408.90	76906.79



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9232B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-B	Step A	26.2772	2102.18	4554.71	54656.58
		Step B	27.5125	2201.00	4768.83	57226.00
		Step C	28.3379	2267.03	4911.90	58942.83
		Step D	29.1881	2335.05	5059.27	60711.25
		Step E	30.0637	2405.10	5211.04	62532.50
		Step F	30.9656	2477.25	5367.37	64408.45
		Step G	31.8945	2551.56	5528.38	66340.56
		Step H	32.8514	2628.11	5694.24	68330.91
		Step I	33.8369	2706.95	5865.06	70380.75
		Step J	34.8521	2788.17	6041.03	72492.37
		Step K	35.8976	2871.81	6222.25	74667.01
		Step L	36.9745	2957.96	6408.91	76906.96



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9200ZB	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade I 8Hr-ZB	Step A	26.2772	2102.18	4554.71	54656.58
		Step B	27.5125	2201.00	4768.83	57226.00
		Step C	28.3379	2267.03	4911.90	58942.83
		Step D	29.1881	2335.05	5059.27	60711.25
		Step E	30.0637	2405.10	5211.04	62532.50
		Step F	30.9656	2477.25	5367.37	64408.45
		Step G	31.8945	2551.56	5528.38	66340.56
		Step H	32.8514	2628.11	5694.24	68330.91
		Step I	33.8369	2706.95	5865.06	70380.75
		Step J	34.8521	2788.17	6041.03	72492.37
		Step K	35.8976	2871.81	6222.25	74667.01
		Step L	36.9745	2957.96	6408.91	76906.96



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9210B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 24Hr-B	Step A	20.7116	2319.70	5026.01	60312.18
		Step B	21.6853	2428.75	5262.30	63147.59
		Step C	22.3359	2501.62	5420.18	65042.14
		Step D	23.0060	2576.67	5582.79	66993.47
		Step E	23.6962	2653.97	5750.28	69003.33
		Step F	24.4070	2733.58	5922.77	71073.18
		Step G	25.1393	2815.60	6100.47	73205.64
		Step H	25.8935	2900.07	6283.49	75401.87
		Step I	26.6703	2987.07	6471.99	77663.91
		Step J	27.4703	3076.67	6666.13	79993.51
		Step K	28.2944	3168.97	6866.11	82393.29
		Step L	29.1433	3264.05	7072.11	84865.29



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Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	28.9963	2319.70	5026.03	60312.30
Step B	30.3596	2428.77	5262.33	63147.97
Step C	31.2703	2501.62	5420.19	65042.22
Step D	32.2084	2576.67	5582.79	66993.47
Step E	33.1747	2653.98	5750.28	69003.38
Step F	34.1699	2733.59	5922.78	71073.39
Step G	35.1951	2815.61	6100.48	73205.81
Step H	36.2508	2900.06	6283.47	75401.66
Step I	37.3384	2987.07	6471.99	77663.87
Step J	38.4585	3076.68	6666.14	79993.68
Step K	39.6123	3168.98	6866.13	82393.58
Step L	40.8007	3264.06	7072.12	84865.46



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9210ZB	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade II 8Hr-ZB	Step A	28.9963	2319.70	5026.03	60312.30
		Step B	30.3596	2428.77	5262.33	63147.97
		Step C	31.2703	2501.62	5420.19	65042.22
		Step D	32.2084	2576.67	5582.79	66993.47
		Step E	33.1747	2653.98	5750.28	69003.38
		Step F	34.1699	2733.59	5922.78	71073.39
		Step G	35.1951	2815.61	6100.48	73205.81
		Step H	36.2508	2900.06	6283.47	75401.66
		Step I	37.3384	2987.07	6471.99	77663.87
		Step J	38.4585	3076.68	6666.14	79993.68
		Step K	39.6123	3168.98	6866.13	82393.58
		Step L	40.8007	3264.06	7072.12	84865.46



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9230B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 24Hr-B	Step A	25.3981	2844.59	6163.27	73959.27
		Step B	26.5921	2978.32	6453.02	77436.20
		Step C	27.3899	3067.67	6646.62	79759.39
		Step D	28.2116	3159.70	6846.01	82152.18
		Step E	29.0580	3254.50	7051.41	84616.90
		Step F	29.9297	3352.13	7262.94	87155.29
		Step G	30.8277	3452.70	7480.86	89770.26
		Step H	31.7524	3556.27	7705.25	92462.99
		Step I	32.7051	3662.97	7936.44	95237.25
		Step J	33.6862	3772.85	8174.52	98094.21
		Step K	34.6968	3886.04	8419.76	101037.08
		Step L	35.7377	4002.62	8672.35	104068.18



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9229B	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-B	Step A	33.8641	2709.13	5869.78	70437.33
		Step B	35.4562	2836.50	6145.74	73748.90
		Step C	36.5199	2921.59	6330.12	75961.39
		Step D	37.6155	3009.24	6520.02	78240.24
		Step E	38.7439	3099.51	6715.61	80587.31
		Step F	39.9062	3192.50	6917.07	83004.90
		Step G	41.1035	3288.28	7124.61	85495.28
		Step H	42.3365	3386.92	7338.33	88059.92
		Step I	43.6066	3488.53	7558.48	90701.73
		Step J	44.9148	3593.18	7785.23	93422.78
		Step K	46.2624	3700.99	8018.82	96225.79
		Step L	47.6502	3812.02	8259.37	99112.42



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9230ZB	Water Treatment Plant Operator Grade III 8Hr-ZB	Step A	35.5574	2844.59	6163.28	73959.39
		Step B	37.2291	2978.33	6453.04	77436.53
		Step C	38.3460	3067.68	6646.64	79759.68
		Step D	39.4963	3159.70	6846.03	82152.30
		Step E	40.6812	3254.50	7051.41	84616.90
		Step F	41.9017	3352.14	7262.96	87155.54
		Step G	43.1587	3452.70	7480.84	89770.10
		Step H	44.4535	3556.28	7705.27	92463.28
		Step I	45.7871	3662.97	7936.43	95237.17
		Step J	47.1606	3772.85	8174.50	98094.05
		Step K	48.5756	3886.05	8419.77	101037.25
		Step L	50.0328	4002.62	8672.35	104068.22



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1641B	Youth Development Program Coordinator-B	Step A	28.8706	2309.65	5004.24	60050.85
		Step B	30.2280	2418.24	5239.52	62874.24
		Step C	31.1349	2490.79	5396.72	64760.59
		Step D	32.0690	2565.52	5558.63	66703.52
		Step E	33.0310	2642.48	5725.37	68704.48
		Step F	34.0219	2721.75	5897.13	70765.55
		Step G	35.0426	2803.41	6074.05	72888.61
		Step H	36.0939	2887.51	6256.28	75075.31
		Step I	37.1767	2974.14	6443.96	77327.54
		Step J	38.2919	3063.35	6637.26	79647.15
		Step K	39.4407	3155.26	6836.39	82036.66
		Step L	40.6239	3249.91	7041.48	84497.71

ORDINANCE NO. 6588

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6469, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR CONFIDENTIAL
EMPLOYEES, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "C" TO BE EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 14, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6469, the Salary Ordinance for Confidential Employees, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix "C" for salary schedules A & B attached hereto, reflecting labor market adjustments.

SECTION 2. Salary Schedule Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective January 14, 2023 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 14, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 20__, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES	COUNCILMEMBERS:
NOES	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSENT	COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



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CONF Confidential Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0071A	Administrative Assistant-A	Step A	29.1747	2333.98	5056.95	60683.38
		Step B	30.6334	2450.67	5309.79	63717.47
		Step C	32.1650	2573.20	5575.27	66903.20
		Step D	33.7733	2701.86	5854.04	70248.46
		Step E	35.4619	2836.95	6146.73	73760.75
		Step F	37.2351	2978.81	6454.08	77449.01
		Step G	39.0969	3127.75	6776.80	81321.55
2551A	Executive Assistant-A	Step A	32.1639	2573.11	5575.08	66900.91
		Step B	33.7720	2701.76	5853.81	70245.76
		Step C	35.4605	2836.84	6146.49	73757.84
		Step D	37.2335	2978.68	6453.81	77445.68
		Step E	39.0952	3127.62	6776.50	81318.02
		Step F	41.0500	3284.00	7115.33	85384.00
		Step G	43.1025	3448.20	7471.10	89653.20



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Grade Name

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5235A	Human Resources Technician-A	Step A	29.8862	2390.90	5180.27	62163.30
		Step B	31.3804	2510.43	5439.27	65271.23
		Step C	32.9493	2635.94	5711.21	68534.54
		Step D	34.5969	2767.75	5996.80	71961.55
		Step E	36.3267	2906.14	6296.63	75559.54
		Step F	38.1431	3051.45	6611.47	79337.65
		Step G	40.0503	3204.02	6942.05	83304.62
4094A	Legal Clerk I-A	Step A	25.3601	2028.81	4395.75	52749.01
		Step B	26.6281	2130.25	4615.54	55386.45
		Step C	27.9595	2236.76	4846.31	58155.76
		Step D	29.3575	2348.60	5088.63	61063.60
		Step E	30.8252	2466.02	5343.03	64116.42
		Step F	32.3666	2589.33	5610.21	67322.53
		Step G	33.9851	2718.81	5890.75	70689.01



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4096A	Legal Clerk II-A	Step A	27.8971	2231.77	4835.50	58025.97
		Step B	29.2918	2343.34	5077.25	60926.94
		Step C	30.7565	2460.52	5331.13	63973.52
		Step D	32.2942	2583.54	5597.66	67171.94
		Step E	33.9090	2712.72	5877.56	70530.72
		Step F	35.6046	2848.37	6171.46	74057.57
		Step G	37.3848	2990.78	6480.03	77760.38
4456A	Management Assistant I-A	Step A	29.1747	2333.98	5056.95	60683.38
		Step B	30.6334	2450.67	5309.79	63717.47
		Step C	32.1650	2573.20	5575.27	66903.20
		Step D	33.7733	2701.86	5854.04	70248.46
		Step E	35.4619	2836.95	6146.73	73760.75
		Step F	37.2351	2978.81	6454.08	77449.01
		Step G	39.0969	3127.75	6776.80	81321.55



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Grade Code Grade Name

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4457A	Management Assistant II-A	Step A	30.6322	2450.58	5309.58	63714.98
		Step B	32.1639	2573.11	5575.08	66900.91
		Step C	33.7720	2701.76	5853.81	70245.76
		Step D	35.4607	2836.86	6146.52	73758.26
		Step E	37.2335	2978.68	6453.81	77445.68
		Step F	39.0953	3127.62	6776.52	81318.22
		Step G	41.0501	3284.01	7115.35	85384.21
4951A	Office Assistant I (C)-A	Step A	19.3441	1547.53	3352.98	40235.73
		Step B	20.3112	1624.90	3520.61	42247.30
		Step C	21.3270	1706.16	3696.68	44360.16
		Step D	22.3932	1791.46	3881.49	46577.86
		Step E	23.5130	1881.04	4075.59	48907.04
		Step F	24.6883	1975.06	4279.31	51351.66
		Step G	25.9230	2073.84	4493.32	53919.84



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4953A	Office Assistant II (C)-A	Step A	21.2784	1702.27	3688.26	44259.07
		Step B	22.3424	1787.39	3872.68	46472.19
		Step C	23.4592	1876.74	4066.26	48795.14
		Step D	24.6324	1970.59	4269.62	51235.39
		Step E	25.8640	2069.12	4483.09	53797.12
		Step F	27.1572	2172.58	4707.25	56486.98
		Step G	28.5150	2281.20	4942.60	59311.20
5015A	Paralegal-A	Step A	32.0821	2566.57	5560.90	66730.77
		Step B	33.6860	2694.88	5838.91	70066.88
		Step C	35.3705	2829.64	6130.89	73570.64
		Step D	37.1391	2971.13	6437.44	77249.33
		Step E	38.9960	3119.68	6759.31	81111.68
		Step F	40.9458	3275.66	7097.27	85167.26
		Step G	42.9931	3439.45	7452.14	89425.65



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5100A	Payroll Technician I-A	Step A	25.8745	2069.96	4484.91	53818.96
		Step B	27.1679	2173.43	4709.10	56509.23
		Step C	28.5266	2282.13	4944.61	59335.33
		Step D	29.9529	2396.23	5191.84	62302.03
		Step E	31.4504	2516.03	5451.40	65416.83
		Step F	33.0230	2641.84	5723.99	68687.84
		Step G	34.6742	2773.94	6010.19	72122.34
5101A	Payroll Technician II-A	Step A	28.4618	2276.94	4933.38	59200.54
		Step B	29.8848	2390.78	5180.03	62160.38
		Step C	31.3791	2510.33	5439.04	65268.53
		Step D	32.9480	2635.84	5710.99	68531.84
		Step E	34.5955	2767.64	5996.55	71958.64
		Step F	36.3253	2906.02	6296.39	75556.62
		Step G	38.1417	3051.34	6611.23	79334.74



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7178A	Senior Human Resources Technician-A	Step A	32.8747	2629.98	5698.28	68379.38
		Step B	34.5185	2761.48	5983.21	71798.48
		Step C	36.2444	2899.55	6282.36	75388.35
		Step D	38.0567	3044.54	6596.49	79157.94
		Step E	39.9594	3196.75	6926.30	83115.55
		Step F	41.9574	3356.59	7272.62	87271.39
		Step G	44.0552	3524.42	7636.23	91634.82
7141A	Senior Payroll Technician-A	Step A	31.3078	2504.62	5426.69	65120.22
		Step B	32.8731	2629.85	5698.00	68376.05
		Step C	34.5170	2761.36	5982.95	71795.36
		Step D	36.2429	2899.43	6282.10	75385.23
		Step E	38.0550	3044.40	6596.20	79154.40
		Step F	39.9575	3196.60	6925.97	83111.60
		Step G	41.9554	3356.43	7272.27	87267.23



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0071B	Administrative Assistant-B	Step A	29.1747	2333.98	5056.95	60683.38
		Step B	30.8634	2469.07	5349.66	64195.87
		Step C	31.7893	2543.14	5510.15	66121.74
		Step D	32.7430	2619.44	5675.45	68105.44
		Step E	33.7253	2698.02	5845.72	70148.62
		Step F	34.7370	2778.96	6021.08	72252.96
		Step G	35.7792	2862.34	6201.73	74420.74
		Step H	36.8525	2948.20	6387.77	76653.20
		Step I	37.9581	3036.65	6579.40	78952.85
		Step J	39.0969	3127.75	6776.80	81321.55



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2551B	Executive Assistant-B	Step A	32.1639	2573.11	5575.08	66900.91
		Step B	34.0255	2722.04	5897.75	70773.04
		Step C	35.0463	2803.70	6074.69	72896.30
		Step D	36.0976	2887.81	6256.92	75083.01
		Step E	37.1806	2974.45	6444.64	77335.65
		Step F	38.2960	3063.68	6637.97	79655.68
		Step G	39.4449	3155.59	6837.12	82045.39
		Step H	40.6283	3250.26	7042.24	84506.86
		Step I	41.8471	3347.77	7253.50	87041.97
		Step J	43.1025	3448.20	7471.10	89653.20



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5235B	Human Resources Technician-B	Step A	29.8862	2390.90	5180.27	62163.30
		Step B	31.6160	2529.28	5480.11	65761.28
		Step C	32.5646	2605.17	5644.53	67734.37
		Step D	33.5415	2683.32	5813.86	69766.32
		Step E	34.5478	2763.82	5988.29	71859.42
		Step F	35.5842	2846.74	6167.93	74015.14
		Step G	36.6517	2932.14	6352.96	76235.54
		Step H	37.7512	3020.10	6543.54	78522.50
		Step I	38.8838	3110.70	6739.86	80878.30
		Step J	40.0503	3204.02	6942.05	83304.62



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Grade Code	Grade Name
4094B	Legal Clerk I-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	25.3601	2028.81	4395.75	52749.01
Step B	26.8282	2146.26	4650.22	55802.66
Step C	27.6330	2210.64	4789.72	57476.64
Step D	28.4620	2276.96	4933.41	59200.96
Step E	29.3158	2345.26	5081.41	60976.86
Step F	30.1953	2415.62	5233.85	62806.22
Step G	31.1012	2488.10	5390.87	64690.50
Step H	32.0342	2562.74	5552.59	66631.14
Step I	32.9953	2639.62	5719.19	68630.22
Step J	33.9851	2718.81	5890.75	70689.01



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Grade Code	Grade Name
4096B	Legal Clerk II-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	27.8971	2231.77	4835.50	58025.97
Step B	29.5120	2360.96	5115.41	61384.96
Step C	30.3973	2431.78	5268.87	63226.38
Step D	31.3092	2504.74	5426.93	65123.14
Step E	32.2484	2579.87	5589.72	67076.67
Step F	33.2159	2657.27	5757.42	69089.07
Step G	34.2124	2736.99	5930.15	71161.79
Step H	35.2388	2819.10	6108.06	73296.70
Step I	36.2959	2903.67	6291.29	75495.47
Step J	37.3848	2990.78	6480.03	77760.38



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4456B	Management Assistant I-B	Step A	29.1747	2333.98	5056.95	60683.38
		Step B	30.8634	2469.07	5349.66	64195.87
		Step C	31.7893	2543.14	5510.15	66121.74
		Step D	32.7430	2619.44	5675.45	68105.44
		Step E	33.7253	2698.02	5845.72	70148.62
		Step F	34.7370	2778.96	6021.08	72252.96
		Step G	35.7792	2862.34	6201.73	74420.74
		Step H	36.8525	2948.20	6387.77	76653.20
		Step I	37.9581	3036.65	6579.40	78952.85
		Step J	39.0969	3127.75	6776.80	81321.55



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4457B	Management Assistant II-B	Step A	30.6322	2450.58	5309.58	63714.98
		Step B	32.4053	2592.42	5616.92	67403.02
		Step C	33.3775	2670.20	5785.43	69425.20
		Step D	34.3788	2750.30	5958.99	71507.90
		Step E	35.4102	2832.82	6137.77	73653.22
		Step F	36.4725	2917.80	6321.90	75862.80
		Step G	37.5666	3005.33	6511.54	78138.53
		Step H	38.6936	3095.49	6706.89	80482.69
		Step I	39.8545	3188.36	6908.11	82897.36
		Step J	41.0501	3284.01	7115.35	85384.21



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
4951B	Office Assistant I (C)-B	Step A	19.3441	1547.53	3352.98	40235.73
		Step B	20.4639	1637.11	3547.08	42564.91
		Step C	21.0778	1686.22	3653.49	43841.82
		Step D	21.7102	1736.82	3763.10	45157.22
		Step E	22.3615	1788.92	3875.99	46511.92
		Step F	23.0323	1842.58	3992.27	47907.18
		Step G	23.7232	1897.86	4112.02	49344.26
		Step H	24.4349	1954.79	4235.38	50824.59
		Step I	25.1679	2013.43	4362.44	52349.23
		Step J	25.9230	2073.84	4493.32	53919.84



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4953B	Office Assistant II (C)-B	Step A	21.2784	1702.27	3688.26	44259.07
		Step B	22.5100	1800.80	3901.73	46820.80
		Step C	23.1853	1854.82	4018.79	48225.42
		Step D	23.8809	1910.47	4139.36	49672.27
		Step E	24.5973	1967.78	4263.53	51162.38
		Step F	25.3352	2026.82	4391.43	52697.22
		Step G	26.0952	2087.62	4523.17	54278.02
		Step H	26.8781	2150.25	4658.87	55906.45
		Step I	27.6845	2214.76	4798.65	57583.76
		Step J	28.5150	2281.20	4942.60	59311.20



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5015B	Paralegal-B	Step A	32.0821	2566.57	5560.90	66730.77
		Step B	33.9392	2715.14	5882.79	70593.54
		Step C	34.9573	2796.58	6059.27	72711.18
		Step D	36.0060	2880.48	6241.04	74892.48
		Step E	37.0862	2966.90	6428.27	77139.30
		Step F	38.1988	3055.90	6621.13	79453.50
		Step G	39.3448	3147.58	6819.77	81837.18
		Step H	40.5251	3242.01	7024.35	84292.21
		Step I	41.7409	3339.27	7235.09	86821.07
		Step J	42.9931	3439.45	7452.14	89425.65



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5102B	Payroll Clerk I-B	Step A	21.9099	1752.79	3797.72	45572.59
		Step B	23.1781	1854.25	4017.54	48210.45
		Step C	23.8734	1909.87	4138.06	49656.67
		Step D	24.5896	1967.17	4262.20	51146.37
		Step E	25.3273	2026.18	4390.07	52680.78
		Step F	26.0871	2086.97	4521.76	54261.17
		Step G	26.8697	2149.58	4657.41	55888.98
		Step H	27.6758	2214.06	4797.14	57565.66
		Step I	28.5061	2280.49	4941.06	59292.69
		Step J	29.3613	2348.90	5089.29	61071.50



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5103B	Payroll Clerk II-B	Step A	24.1800	1934.40	4191.20	50294.40
		Step B	25.5795	2046.36	4433.78	53205.36
		Step C	26.3468	2107.74	4566.78	54801.34
		Step D	27.1373	2170.98	4703.80	56445.58
		Step E	27.9514	2236.11	4844.91	58138.91
		Step F	28.7899	2303.19	4990.25	59882.99
		Step G	29.6536	2372.29	5139.96	61679.49
		Step H	30.5432	2443.46	5294.15	63529.86
		Step I	31.4595	2516.76	5452.98	65435.76
		Step J	32.4033	2592.26	5616.57	67398.86



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5100B	Payroll Technician I-B	Step A	25.8745	2069.96	4484.91	53818.96
		Step B	27.3721	2189.77	4744.50	56933.97
		Step C	28.1933	2255.46	4886.84	58642.06
		Step D	29.0391	2323.13	5033.44	60401.33
		Step E	29.9102	2392.82	5184.43	62213.22
		Step F	30.8076	2464.61	5339.98	64079.81
		Step G	31.7318	2538.54	5500.18	66002.14
		Step H	32.6838	2614.70	5665.19	67982.30
		Step I	33.6643	2693.14	5835.15	70021.74
		Step J	34.6742	2773.94	6010.19	72122.34



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5101B	Payroll Technician II-B	Step A	28.4618	2276.94	4933.38	59200.54
		Step B	30.1095	2408.76	5218.98	62627.76
		Step C	31.0127	2481.02	5375.53	64506.42
		Step D	31.9431	2555.45	5536.80	66441.65
		Step E	32.9014	2632.11	5702.91	68434.91
		Step F	33.8884	2711.07	5873.99	70487.87
		Step G	34.9051	2792.41	6050.22	72602.61
		Step H	35.9522	2876.18	6231.71	74780.58
		Step I	37.0308	2962.46	6418.67	77024.06
		Step J	38.1417	3051.34	6611.23	79334.74



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7178B	Senior Human Resources Technician-B	Step A	32.8747	2629.98	5698.28	68379.38
		Step B	34.7776	2782.21	6028.12	72337.41
		Step C	35.8209	2865.67	6208.96	74507.47
		Step D	36.8955	2951.64	6395.22	76742.64
		Step E	38.0023	3040.18	6587.07	79044.78
		Step F	39.1425	3131.40	6784.70	81416.40
		Step G	40.3167	3225.34	6988.23	83858.74
		Step H	41.5262	3322.10	7197.87	86374.50
		Step I	42.7720	3421.76	7413.81	88965.76
		Step J	44.0552	3524.42	7636.23	91634.82



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7141B	Senior Payroll Technician-B	Step A	31.3078	2504.62	5426.69	65120.22
		Step B	33.1200	2649.60	5740.80	68889.60
		Step C	34.1136	2729.09	5913.02	70956.29
		Step D	35.1370	2810.96	6090.41	73084.96
		Step E	36.1911	2895.29	6273.12	75277.49
		Step F	37.2768	2982.14	6461.31	77535.74
		Step G	38.3951	3071.61	6655.15	79861.81
		Step H	39.5470	3163.76	6854.81	82257.76
		Step I	40.7334	3258.67	7060.46	84725.47
		Step J	41.9554	3356.43	7272.27	87267.23

ORDINANCE NO. 6589

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6568, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR MANAGEMENT EMPLOYEES,
AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX "E" TO BE EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 14, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6568, the Salary Ordinance for Management Employees, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix "E" for salary schedules A & B attached hereto, reflecting labor market adjustments.

SECTION 2. Salary Plan Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective January 14, 2023 as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 14, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this ____ day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

ATTEST:

MAYOR

City Clerk



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Salary Schedule: Management-A

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MGMT Grade Code	Management Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1505A	AMI Project Manager-A	Step A	52.3163	4185.30	9068.16	108817.90
		Step B	54.9321	4394.57	9521.56	114258.77
		Step C	57.6787	4614.30	9997.64	119971.70
		Step D	60.5627	4845.02	10497.53	125970.42
		Step E	63.5907	5087.26	11022.39	132268.66
		Step F	66.7702	5341.62	11573.50	138882.02
		Step G	70.1088	5608.70	12152.19	145826.30
1370A	Accounting Manager-A	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	60.7396	4859.17	10528.20	126338.37
		Step C	63.7766	5102.13	11054.61	132655.33
		Step D	66.9654	5357.23	11607.34	139288.03
		Step E	70.3136	5625.09	12187.69	146252.29
		Step F	73.8294	5906.35	12797.10	153565.15
		Step G	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26



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MGMT Management

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0043A	Accounting Supervisor-A	Step A	48.5327	3882.62	8412.33	100948.02
		Step B	50.9594	4076.75	8832.96	105995.55
		Step C	53.5074	4280.59	9274.62	111295.39
		Step D	56.1828	4494.62	9738.35	116860.22
		Step E	58.9919	4719.35	10225.26	122703.15
		Step F	61.9415	4955.32	10736.53	128838.32
		Step G	65.0386	5203.09	11273.36	135280.29
9427A	Accounts Payable Supervisor-A	Step A	46.2214	3697.71	8011.71	96140.51
		Step B	48.5324	3882.59	8412.28	100947.39
		Step C	50.9590	4076.72	8832.89	105994.72
		Step D	53.5069	4280.55	9274.53	111294.35
		Step E	56.1823	4494.58	9738.27	116859.18
		Step F	58.9914	4719.31	10225.18	122702.11
		Step G	61.9410	4955.28	10736.44	128837.28



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0090A	Alternative Transportation Manager-A	Step A	61.5691	4925.53	10671.98	128063.73
		Step B	64.6476	5171.81	11205.58	134467.01
		Step C	67.8799	5430.39	11765.85	141190.19
		Step D	71.2740	5701.92	12354.16	148249.92
		Step E	74.8377	5987.02	12971.87	155662.42
		Step F	78.5796	6286.37	13620.46	163445.57
		Step G	82.5084	6600.67	14301.46	171617.47
0245A	Assistant City Attorney-A	Step A	88.4976	7079.81	15339.58	184075.01
		Step B	92.9225	7433.80	16106.57	193278.80
		Step C	97.5685	7805.48	16911.87	202942.48
		Step D	102.4470	8195.76	17757.48	213089.76
		Step E	107.5693	8605.54	18645.35	223744.14
		Step F	112.9479	9035.83	19577.64	234931.63
		Step G	118.5952	9487.62	20556.50	246678.02



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MGMT Management

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0250A	Assistant City Clerk-A	Step A	47.0617	3764.94	8157.36	97888.34
		Step B	49.4149	3953.19	8565.25	102782.99
		Step C	51.8857	4150.86	8993.52	107922.26
		Step D	54.4800	4358.40	9443.20	113318.40
		Step E	57.2040	4576.32	9915.36	118984.32
		Step F	60.0641	4805.13	10411.11	124933.33
		Step G	63.0674	5045.39	10931.68	131180.19
0325A	Assistant City Manager-A	Step A	93.1372	7450.98	16143.78	193725.38
		Step B	97.7939	7823.51	16950.94	203411.31
		Step C	102.6837	8214.70	17798.51	213582.10
		Step D	107.8179	8625.43	18688.44	224261.23
		Step E	113.2088	9056.70	19622.86	235474.30
		Step F	118.8692	9509.54	20603.99	247247.94
		Step G	124.8126	9985.01	21634.18	259610.21



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1021A	Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer-A	Step A	93.1372	7450.98	16143.78	193725.38
		Step B	97.7939	7823.51	16950.94	203411.31
		Step C	102.6837	8214.70	17798.51	213582.10
		Step D	107.8179	8625.43	18688.44	224261.23
		Step E	113.2088	9056.70	19622.86	235474.30
		Step F	118.8692	9509.54	20603.99	247247.94
		Step G	124.8126	9985.01	21634.18	259610.21
1068A	Assistant Electric Analyst-A	Step A	36.0568	2884.54	6249.85	74998.14
		Step B	37.8597	3028.78	6562.35	78748.18
		Step C	39.7526	3180.21	6890.45	82685.41
		Step D	41.7403	3339.22	7234.99	86819.82
		Step E	43.8273	3506.18	7596.73	91160.78
		Step F	46.0187	3681.50	7976.57	95718.90
		Step G	48.3196	3865.57	8375.40	100504.77



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0395A	Assistant Electric Utility Director-A	Step A	102.2264	8178.11	17719.24	212630.91
		Step B	107.3378	8587.02	18605.22	223262.62
		Step C	112.7048	9016.38	19535.50	234425.98
		Step D	118.3399	9467.19	20512.25	246146.99
		Step E	124.2570	9940.56	21537.88	258454.56
		Step F	130.4698	10437.58	22614.77	271377.18
		Step G	136.9934	10959.47	23745.52	284946.27
0411A	Assistant Environmental Utilities Director-A	Step A	74.2299	5938.39	12866.52	154398.19
		Step B	77.9414	6235.31	13509.84	162118.11
		Step C	81.8386	6547.09	14185.36	170224.29
		Step D	85.9303	6874.42	14894.59	178735.02
		Step E	90.2269	7218.15	15639.33	187671.95
		Step F	94.7383	7579.06	16421.31	197055.66
		Step G	99.4752	7958.02	17242.37	206908.42



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1026A	Assistant Finance Director-A	Step A	66.5234	5321.87	11530.72	138368.67
		Step B	69.8495	5587.96	12107.25	145286.96
		Step C	73.3421	5867.37	12712.63	152551.57
		Step D	77.0092	6160.74	13348.26	160179.14
		Step E	80.8597	6468.78	14015.68	168188.18
		Step F	84.9027	6792.22	14716.47	176597.62
		Step G	89.1478	7131.82	15452.29	185427.42
0480A	Assistant Fire Chief-A	Step A	69.3681	5549.45	12023.80	144285.65
		Step B	72.8364	5826.91	12624.98	151499.71
		Step C	76.4785	6118.28	13256.27	159075.28
		Step D	80.3023	6424.18	13919.07	167028.78
		Step E	84.3175	6745.40	14615.03	175380.40
		Step F	88.5333	7082.66	15345.77	184149.26
		Step G	92.9601	7436.81	16113.08	193357.01



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0484A	Assistant Human Resources Director-A	Step A	59.2210	4737.68	10264.97	123179.68
		Step B	62.1815	4974.52	10778.13	129337.52
		Step C	65.2912	5223.30	11317.14	135805.70
		Step D	68.5557	5484.46	11882.99	142595.86
		Step E	71.9836	5758.69	12477.16	149725.89
		Step F	75.5827	6046.62	13101.00	157212.02
		Step G	79.3618	6348.94	13756.05	165072.54
9558A	Assistant Information Technology Director-A	Step A	65.1445	5211.56	11291.71	135500.56
		Step B	68.4019	5472.15	11856.33	142275.95
		Step C	71.8219	5745.75	12449.13	149389.55
		Step D	75.4129	6033.03	13071.57	156858.83
		Step E	79.1838	6334.70	13725.19	164702.30
		Step F	83.1428	6651.42	14411.42	172937.02
		Step G	87.2999	6983.99	15131.98	181583.79



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0510A	Assistant Police Chief-A	Step A	81.0476	6483.81	14048.25	168579.01
		Step B	85.0998	6807.98	14750.63	177007.58
		Step C	89.3550	7148.40	15488.20	185858.40
		Step D	93.8226	7505.81	16262.58	195151.01
		Step E	98.5138	7881.10	17075.73	204908.70
		Step F	103.4395	8275.16	17929.51	215154.16
		Step G	108.6115	8688.92	18825.99	225911.92
0086A	Assistant Transportation Planner-A	Step A	37.2032	2976.26	6448.55	77382.66
		Step B	39.0636	3125.09	6771.02	81252.29
		Step C	41.0167	3281.34	7109.56	85314.74
		Step D	43.0675	3445.40	7465.03	89580.40
		Step E	45.2207	3617.66	7838.25	94059.06
		Step F	47.4818	3798.54	8230.18	98762.14
		Step G	49.8560	3988.48	8641.71	103700.48



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1067A	Associate Electric Analyst-A	Step A	39.6624	3172.99	6874.82	82497.79
		Step B	41.6457	3331.66	7218.59	86623.06
		Step C	43.7279	3498.23	7579.50	90954.03
		Step D	45.9143	3673.14	7958.48	95501.74
		Step E	48.2101	3856.81	8356.42	100277.01
		Step F	50.6205	4049.64	8774.22	105290.64
		Step G	53.1516	4252.13	9212.94	110555.33
0088A	Associate Transportation Planner-A	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step C	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step D	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step E	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step F	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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0910A	Budget Analyst I-A	Step A	39.0623	3124.98	6770.80	81249.58
		Step B	41.0152	3281.22	7109.30	85311.62
		Step C	43.0662	3445.30	7464.81	89577.70
		Step D	45.2195	3617.56	7838.05	94056.56
		Step E	47.4806	3798.45	8229.97	98759.65
		Step F	49.8544	3988.35	8641.43	103697.15
		Step G	52.3472	4187.78	9073.51	108882.18
0915A	Budget Analyst II-A	Step A	42.9694	3437.55	7448.03	89376.35
		Step B	45.1177	3609.42	7820.40	93844.82
		Step C	47.3739	3789.91	8211.48	98537.71
		Step D	49.7424	3979.39	8622.02	103464.19
		Step E	52.2296	4178.37	9053.13	108637.57
		Step F	54.8413	4387.30	9505.83	114069.90
		Step G	57.5832	4606.66	9981.09	119773.06



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0930A	Budget Manager-A	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	60.7396	4859.17	10528.20	126338.37
		Step C	63.7766	5102.13	11054.61	132655.33
		Step D	66.9654	5357.23	11607.34	139288.03
		Step E	70.3136	5625.09	12187.69	146252.29
		Step F	73.8294	5906.35	12797.10	153565.15
		Step G	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26
1017A	Building Inspection Supervisor-A	Step A	46.3003	3704.02	8025.39	96304.62
		Step B	48.6153	3889.22	8426.65	101119.82
		Step C	51.0461	4083.69	8847.99	106175.89
		Step D	53.5983	4287.86	9290.37	111484.46
		Step E	56.2784	4502.27	9754.92	117059.07
		Step F	59.0924	4727.39	10242.68	122912.19
		Step G	62.0468	4963.74	10754.78	129057.34



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1043A	Building Official-A	Step A	61.6607	4932.86	10687.85	128254.26
		Step B	64.7437	5179.50	11222.24	134666.90
		Step C	67.9810	5438.48	11783.37	141400.48
		Step D	71.3799	5710.39	12372.52	148470.19
		Step E	74.9488	5995.90	12991.13	155893.50
		Step F	78.6963	6295.70	13640.69	163688.30
		Step G	82.6311	6610.49	14322.72	171872.69
1180A	Chief Information Officer-A	Step A	81.4308	6514.46	14114.67	169376.06
		Step B	85.5023	6840.18	14820.40	177844.78
		Step C	89.7775	7182.20	15561.43	186737.20
		Step D	94.2663	7541.30	16339.49	196073.90
		Step E	98.9795	7918.36	17156.45	205877.36
		Step F	103.9287	8314.30	18014.31	216171.70
		Step G	109.1251	8730.01	18915.02	226980.21



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1220A	City Clerk-A	Step A	64.2382	5139.06	11134.62	133615.46
		Step B	67.4501	5396.01	11691.35	140296.21
		Step C	70.8226	5665.81	12275.92	147311.01
		Step D	74.3638	5949.10	12889.73	154676.70
		Step E	78.0819	6246.55	13534.20	162410.35
		Step F	81.9861	6558.89	14210.92	170531.09
		Step G	86.0854	6886.83	14921.47	179057.63
1368A	Code Enforcement Supervisor-A	Step A	42.5923	3407.38	7382.67	88591.98
		Step B	44.7218	3577.74	7751.78	93021.34
		Step C	46.9582	3756.66	8139.42	97673.06
		Step D	49.3060	3944.48	8546.37	102556.48
		Step E	51.7712	4141.70	8973.67	107684.10
		Step F	54.3597	4348.78	9422.35	113068.18
		Step G	57.0778	4566.22	9893.49	118721.82



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1027A	Construction Inspection Superintendent-A	Step A	47.3489	3787.91	8207.14	98485.71
		Step B	49.7165	3977.32	8617.53	103410.32
		Step C	52.2023	4176.18	9048.40	108580.78
		Step D	54.8124	4384.99	9500.82	114009.79
		Step E	57.5529	4604.23	9975.84	119710.03
		Step F	60.4308	4834.46	10474.67	125696.06
		Step G	63.4523	5076.18	10998.40	131980.78
1025A	Custodian Supervisor-A	Step A	24.9933	1999.46	4332.17	51986.06
		Step B	26.2429	2099.43	4548.77	54585.23
		Step C	27.5551	2204.41	4776.22	57314.61
		Step D	28.9329	2314.63	5015.04	60180.43
		Step E	30.3795	2430.36	5265.78	63189.36
		Step F	31.8984	2551.87	5529.06	66348.67
		Step G	33.4933	2679.46	5805.51	69666.06



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9561A	Data Management System Administrator-A	Step A	54.6139	4369.11	9466.41	113596.91
		Step B	57.3445	4587.56	9939.71	119276.56
		Step C	60.2119	4816.95	10436.73	125240.75
		Step D	63.2225	5057.80	10958.57	131502.80
		Step E	66.3836	5310.69	11506.49	138077.89
		Step F	69.7027	5576.22	12081.80	144981.62
		Step G	73.1880	5855.04	12685.92	152231.04
1645A	Department Public Information Officer-A	Step A	48.5318	3882.54	8412.18	100946.14
		Step B	50.9586	4076.69	8832.82	105993.89
		Step C	53.5065	4280.52	9274.46	111293.52
		Step D	56.1818	4494.54	9738.18	116858.14
		Step E	58.9909	4719.27	10225.09	122701.07
		Step F	61.9405	4955.24	10736.35	128836.24
		Step G	65.0374	5202.99	11273.15	135277.79



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1655A	Deputy City Attorney I-A	Step A	63.5988	5087.90	11023.79	132285.50
		Step B	66.7787	5342.30	11574.97	138899.70
		Step C	70.1176	5609.41	12153.72	145844.61
		Step D	73.6235	5889.88	12761.41	153136.88
		Step E	77.3048	6184.38	13399.50	160793.98
		Step F	81.1700	6493.60	14069.47	168833.60
		Step G	85.2284	6818.27	14772.92	177275.07
1658A	Deputy City Attorney II-A	Step A	69.9587	5596.70	12126.17	145514.10
		Step B	73.4566	5876.53	12732.48	152789.73
		Step C	77.1295	6170.36	13369.11	160429.36
		Step D	80.9859	6478.87	14037.56	168450.67
		Step E	85.0352	6802.82	14739.43	176873.22
		Step F	89.2869	7142.95	15476.40	185716.75
		Step G	93.7513	7500.10	16250.23	195002.70



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1659A	Deputy City Manager-A	Step A	70.6621	5652.97	12248.10	146977.17
		Step B	74.1952	5935.62	12860.50	154326.02
		Step C	77.9049	6232.39	13503.52	162042.19
		Step D	81.8002	6544.02	14178.70	170144.42
		Step E	85.8902	6871.22	14887.63	178651.62
		Step F	90.1847	7214.78	15632.01	187584.18
		Step G	94.6939	7575.51	16413.61	196963.31
1280A	Development Services Administrator-A	Step A	47.5407	3803.26	8240.39	98884.66
		Step B	49.9177	3993.42	8652.40	103828.82
		Step C	52.4136	4193.09	9085.02	109020.29
		Step D	55.0342	4402.74	9539.26	114471.14
		Step E	57.7861	4622.89	10016.26	120195.09
		Step F	60.6755	4854.04	10517.09	126205.04
		Step G	63.7090	5096.72	11042.89	132514.72



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1676A	Development Services Director-A	Step A	77.7295	6218.36	13473.11	161677.36
		Step B	81.6160	6529.28	14146.77	169761.28
		Step C	85.6968	6855.74	14854.11	178249.34
		Step D	89.9815	7198.52	15596.79	187161.52
		Step E	94.4808	7558.46	16376.67	196520.06
		Step F	99.2049	7936.39	17195.52	206346.19
		Step G	104.1649	8333.19	18055.25	216662.99
1695A	Development Services Manager-A	Step A	56.5718	4525.74	9805.78	117669.34
		Step B	59.4003	4752.02	10296.05	123552.62
		Step C	62.3704	4989.63	10810.87	129730.43
		Step D	65.4889	5239.11	11351.41	136216.91
		Step E	68.7634	5501.07	11918.99	143027.87
		Step F	72.2017	5776.14	12514.96	150179.54
		Step G	75.8118	6064.94	13140.71	157688.54



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2415A	EMS Quality Assurance Coordinator-A	Step A	50.7137	4057.10	8790.37	105484.50
		Step B	53.2493	4259.94	9229.88	110758.54
		Step C	55.9120	4472.96	9691.41	116296.96
		Step D	58.7077	4696.62	10176.00	122112.02
		Step E	61.6429	4931.43	10684.77	128217.23
		Step F	64.7251	5178.01	11219.02	134628.21
		Step G	67.9613	5436.90	11779.96	141359.50
6520A	ERP Program Manager-A	Step A	51.3060	4104.48	8893.04	106716.48
		Step B	53.8711	4309.69	9337.66	112051.89
		Step C	56.5645	4525.16	9804.51	117654.16
		Step D	59.3928	4751.42	10294.75	123537.02
		Step E	62.3624	4988.99	10809.48	129713.79
		Step F	65.4806	5238.45	11349.97	136199.65
		Step G	68.7547	5500.38	11917.48	143009.78



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1674A	Economic Development Analyst I-A	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.0640	3125.12	6771.09	81253.12
		Step C	41.0171	3281.37	7109.63	85315.57
		Step D	43.0682	3445.46	7465.15	89581.86
		Step E	45.2216	3617.73	7838.41	94060.93
		Step F	47.4827	3798.62	8230.33	98764.02
		Step G	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14
1675A	Economic Development Analyst II-A	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step C	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step D	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step E	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step F	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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1710A	Economic Development Director-A	Step A	74.0306	5922.45	12831.97	153983.65
		Step B	77.7325	6218.60	13473.63	161683.60
		Step C	81.6190	6529.52	14147.29	169767.52
		Step D	85.6999	6855.99	14854.65	178255.79
		Step E	89.9849	7198.79	15597.38	187168.59
		Step F	94.4843	7558.74	16377.28	196527.34
		Step G	99.2084	7936.67	17196.12	206353.47
1001A	Economic Development Project Manager-A	Step A	51.3427	4107.42	8899.40	106792.82
		Step B	53.9098	4312.78	9344.37	112132.38
		Step C	56.6053	4528.42	9811.59	117739.02
		Step D	59.4355	4754.84	10302.15	123625.84
		Step E	62.4073	4992.58	10817.27	129807.18
		Step F	65.5277	5242.22	11358.13	136297.62
		Step G	68.8041	5504.33	11926.04	143112.53



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1310A	Electric Business Analyst I-A	Step A	47.5953	3807.62	8249.85	98998.22
		Step B	49.9751	3998.01	8662.35	103948.21
		Step C	52.4739	4197.91	9095.48	109145.71
		Step D	55.0975	4407.80	9550.23	114602.80
		Step E	57.8525	4628.20	10027.77	120333.20
		Step F	60.7451	4859.61	10529.15	126349.81
		Step G	63.7823	5102.58	11055.60	132667.18
1312A	Electric Business Analyst II-A	Step A	52.3545	4188.36	9074.78	108897.36
		Step B	54.9723	4397.78	9528.53	114342.38
		Step C	57.7208	4617.66	10004.94	120059.26
		Step D	60.6069	4848.55	10505.20	126062.35
		Step E	63.6372	5090.98	11030.45	132365.38
		Step F	66.8191	5345.53	11581.98	138983.73
		Step G	70.1600	5612.80	12161.07	145932.80



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1066A	Electric Compliance Analyst I-A	Step A	47.5950	3807.60	8249.80	98997.60
		Step B	49.9748	3997.98	8662.30	103947.58
		Step C	52.4736	4197.89	9095.42	109145.09
		Step D	55.0972	4407.78	9550.18	114602.18
		Step E	57.8520	4628.16	10027.68	120332.16
		Step F	60.7446	4859.57	10529.06	126348.77
		Step G	63.7819	5102.55	11055.53	132666.35
2335A	Electric Compliance Analyst II-A	Step A	52.3553	4188.42	9074.92	108899.02
		Step B	54.9732	4397.86	9528.69	114344.26
		Step C	57.7218	4617.74	10005.11	120061.34
		Step D	60.6078	4848.62	10505.35	126064.22
		Step E	63.6382	5091.06	11030.62	132367.46
		Step F	66.8201	5345.61	11582.15	138985.81
		Step G	70.1612	5612.90	12161.27	145935.30



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6285A	Electric Customer Programs Supervisor-A	Step A	66.2291	5298.33	11479.71	137756.53
		Step B	69.5407	5563.26	12053.72	144644.66
		Step C	73.0177	5841.42	12656.40	151876.82
		Step D	76.6684	6133.47	13289.19	159470.27
		Step E	80.5018	6440.14	13953.65	167443.74
		Step F	84.5269	6762.15	14651.33	175815.95
		Step G	88.7534	7100.27	15383.92	184607.07
2284A	Electric Engineering Technician Supervisor-A	Step A	58.8774	4710.19	10205.42	122464.99
		Step B	61.8211	4945.69	10715.66	128587.89
		Step C	64.9122	5192.98	11251.45	135017.38
		Step D	68.1579	5452.63	11814.04	141768.43
		Step E	71.5656	5725.25	12404.70	148856.45
		Step F	75.1440	6011.52	13024.96	156299.52
		Step G	78.9012	6312.10	13676.21	164114.50



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2338A	Electric Operations Manager-A	Step A	88.8925	7111.40	15408.03	184896.40
		Step B	93.3371	7466.97	16178.43	194141.17
		Step C	98.0039	7840.31	16987.34	203848.11
		Step D	102.9043	8232.34	17836.75	214040.94
		Step E	108.0495	8643.96	18728.58	224742.96
		Step F	113.4519	9076.15	19665.00	235979.95
		Step G	119.1244	9529.95	20648.23	247778.75
2339A	Electric Operations Supervisor-A	Step A	80.8150	6465.20	14007.93	168095.20
		Step B	84.8559	6788.47	14708.36	176500.27
		Step C	89.0986	7127.89	15443.76	185325.09
		Step D	93.5534	7484.27	16215.92	194591.07
		Step E	98.2312	7858.50	17026.74	204320.90
		Step F	103.1428	8251.42	17878.09	214537.02
		Step G	108.2998	8663.98	18771.97	225263.58



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2314A	Electric Resources Planner I-A	Step A	54.9699	4397.59	9528.12	114337.39
		Step B	57.7184	4617.47	10004.52	120054.27
		Step C	60.6043	4848.34	10504.75	126056.94
		Step D	63.6344	5090.75	11029.96	132359.55
		Step E	66.8162	5345.30	11581.47	138977.70
		Step F	70.1570	5612.56	12160.55	145926.56
		Step G	73.6650	5893.20	12768.60	153223.20
2316A	Electric Resources Planner II-A	Step A	60.4668	4837.34	10480.91	125770.94
		Step B	63.4902	5079.22	11004.97	132059.62
		Step C	66.6646	5333.17	11555.20	138662.37
		Step D	69.9979	5599.83	12132.97	145595.63
		Step E	73.4978	5879.82	12739.62	152875.42
		Step F	77.1727	6173.82	13376.60	160519.22
		Step G	81.0315	6482.52	14045.46	168545.52



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2216A	Electric Risk and Compliance Supervisor-A	Step A	66.2254	5298.03	11479.07	137748.83
		Step B	69.5366	5562.93	12053.01	144636.13
		Step C	73.0136	5841.09	12655.69	151868.29
		Step D	76.6641	6133.13	13288.44	159461.33
		Step E	80.4975	6439.80	13952.90	167434.80
		Step F	84.5223	6761.78	14650.53	175806.38
		Step G	88.7483	7099.86	15383.04	184596.46
2352A	Electric Safety Coordinator-A	Step A	40.9244	3273.95	7093.56	85122.75
		Step B	42.9704	3437.63	7448.20	89378.43
		Step C	45.1189	3609.51	7820.61	93847.31
		Step D	47.3750	3790.00	8211.67	98540.00
		Step E	49.7435	3979.48	8622.21	103466.48
		Step F	52.2307	4178.46	9053.32	108639.86
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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2319A	Electric Substation Supervisor-A	Step A	80.8150	6465.20	14007.93	168095.20
		Step B	84.8559	6788.47	14708.36	176500.27
		Step C	89.0986	7127.89	15443.76	185325.09
		Step D	93.5534	7484.27	16215.92	194591.07
		Step E	98.2312	7858.50	17026.74	204320.90
		Step F	103.1428	8251.42	17878.09	214537.02
		Step G	108.2998	8663.98	18771.97	225263.58
9560A	Electric Technology Systems Administrator-A	Step A	66.2292	5298.34	11479.73	137756.74
		Step B	69.5407	5563.26	12053.72	144644.66
		Step C	73.0176	5841.41	12656.38	151876.61
		Step D	76.6684	6133.47	13289.19	159470.27
		Step E	80.5019	6440.15	13953.66	167443.95
		Step F	84.5271	6762.17	14651.36	175816.37
		Step G	88.7534	7100.27	15383.92	184607.07



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2320A	Electric Utility Director-A	Step A	127.7846	10222.77	22149.33	265791.97
		Step B	134.1739	10733.91	23256.81	279081.71
		Step C	140.8827	11270.62	24419.67	293036.02
		Step D	147.9268	11834.14	25640.65	307687.74
		Step E	155.3232	12425.86	26922.69	323072.26
		Step F	163.0893	13047.14	28268.81	339225.74
		Step G	171.2437	13699.50	29682.24	356186.90
2215A	Electric Utility Financial Administrator-A	Step A	66.2287	5298.30	11479.64	137755.70
		Step B	69.5400	5563.20	12053.60	144643.20
		Step C	73.0171	5841.37	12656.30	151875.57
		Step D	76.6679	6133.43	13289.10	159469.23
		Step E	80.5014	6440.11	13953.58	167442.91
		Step F	84.5264	6762.11	14651.24	175814.91
		Step G	88.7529	7100.23	15383.84	184606.03



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2378A	Electronic Maintenance Coordinator-A	Step A	43.4760	3478.08	7535.84	90430.08
		Step B	45.6498	3651.98	7912.63	94951.58
		Step C	47.9323	3834.58	8308.27	99699.18
		Step D	50.3289	4026.31	8723.68	104684.11
		Step E	52.8452	4227.62	9159.83	109918.02
		Step F	55.4875	4439.00	9617.83	115414.00
		Step G	58.2618	4660.94	10098.71	121184.54
2500A	Energy Services Account Representative I-A	Step A	46.8489	3747.91	8120.48	97445.71
		Step B	49.1914	3935.31	8526.51	102318.11
		Step C	51.6509	4132.07	8952.82	107433.87
		Step D	54.2334	4338.67	9400.46	112805.47
		Step E	56.9452	4555.62	9870.50	118446.02
		Step F	59.7924	4783.39	10364.02	124368.19
		Step G	62.7820	5022.56	10882.21	130586.56



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2501A	Energy Services Account Representative II-A	Step A	51.5339	4122.71	8932.54	107190.51
		Step B	54.1106	4328.85	9379.17	112550.05
		Step C	56.8161	4545.29	9848.12	118177.49
		Step D	59.6569	4772.55	10340.53	124086.35
		Step E	62.6399	5011.19	10857.58	130290.99
		Step F	65.7718	5261.74	11400.45	136805.34
		Step G	69.0604	5524.83	11970.47	143645.63
1277A	Engineering Manager-A	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	67.7722	5421.78	11747.18	140966.18
		Step C	71.1603	5692.82	12334.45	148013.42
		Step D	74.7186	5977.49	12951.22	155414.69
		Step E	78.4544	6276.35	13598.76	163185.15
		Step F	82.3769	6590.15	14278.66	171343.95
		Step G	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47



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2540A	Environmental Coordinator-A	Step A	47.0632	3765.06	8157.62	97891.46
		Step B	49.4164	3953.31	8565.51	102786.11
		Step C	51.8874	4150.99	8993.82	107925.79
		Step D	54.4816	4358.53	9443.48	113321.73
		Step E	57.2058	4576.46	9915.67	118988.06
		Step F	60.0658	4805.26	10411.41	124936.86
		Step G	63.0692	5045.54	10931.99	131183.94
2548A	Environmental Utilities Business Administrator-A	Step A	54.3542	4348.34	9421.39	113056.74
		Step B	57.0720	4565.76	9892.48	118709.76
		Step C	59.9256	4794.05	10387.10	124645.25
		Step D	62.9219	5033.75	10906.46	130877.55
		Step E	66.0680	5285.44	11451.79	137421.44
		Step F	69.3714	5549.71	12024.38	144292.51
		Step G	72.8399	5827.19	12625.58	151506.99



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2546A	Environmental Utilities Business Analyst I-A	Step A	39.0623	3124.98	6770.80	81249.58
		Step B	41.0153	3281.22	7109.32	85311.82
		Step C	43.0662	3445.30	7464.81	89577.70
		Step D	45.2194	3617.55	7838.03	94056.35
		Step E	47.4805	3798.44	8229.95	98759.44
		Step F	49.8545	3988.36	8641.45	103697.36
		Step G	52.3472	4187.78	9073.51	108882.18
2547A	Environmental Utilities Business Analyst II-A	Step A	42.9694	3437.55	7448.03	89376.35
		Step B	45.1179	3609.43	7820.44	93845.23
		Step C	47.3739	3789.91	8211.48	98537.71
		Step D	49.7424	3979.39	8622.02	103464.19
		Step E	52.2296	4178.37	9053.13	108637.57
		Step F	54.8413	4387.30	9505.83	114069.90
		Step G	57.5832	4606.66	9981.09	119773.06



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1684A	Environmental Utilities Director-A	Step A	92.7804	7422.43	16081.94	192983.23
		Step B	97.4193	7793.54	16886.01	202632.14
		Step C	102.2904	8183.23	17730.34	212764.03
		Step D	107.4048	8592.38	18616.83	223401.98
		Step E	112.7751	9022.01	19547.68	234572.21
		Step F	118.4139	9473.11	20525.08	246300.91
		Step G	124.3345	9946.76	21551.31	258615.76
1024A	Environmental Utilities Maintenance Superintendent-A	Step A	58.3630	4669.04	10116.25	121395.04
		Step B	61.2811	4902.49	10622.06	127464.69
		Step C	64.3451	5147.61	11153.15	133837.81
		Step D	67.5624	5404.99	11710.82	140529.79
		Step E	70.9405	5675.24	12296.35	147556.24
		Step F	74.4875	5959.00	12911.17	154934.00
		Step G	78.2119	6256.95	13556.73	162680.75



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2541A	Environmental Utility Compliance Administrator-A	Step A	48.2377	3859.02	8361.20	100334.42
		Step B	50.6495	4051.96	8779.25	105350.96
		Step C	53.1819	4254.55	9218.20	110618.35
		Step D	55.8411	4467.29	9679.12	116149.49
		Step E	58.6330	4690.64	10163.05	121956.64
		Step F	61.5647	4925.18	10671.21	128054.58
		Step G	64.6428	5171.42	11204.75	134457.02
4321A	Facilities Supervisor-A	Step A	39.4813	3158.50	6843.43	82121.10
		Step B	41.4555	3316.44	7185.62	86227.44
		Step C	43.5280	3482.24	7544.85	90538.24
		Step D	45.7045	3656.36	7922.11	95065.36
		Step E	47.9898	3839.18	8318.23	99818.78
		Step F	50.3892	4031.14	8734.13	104809.54
		Step G	52.9087	4232.70	9170.84	110050.10



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2900A	Finance Manager-A	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	60.7396	4859.17	10528.20	126338.37
		Step C	63.7766	5102.13	11054.61	132655.33
		Step D	66.9654	5357.23	11607.34	139288.03
		Step E	70.3136	5625.09	12187.69	146252.29
		Step F	73.8294	5906.35	12797.10	153565.15
		Step G	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26
0905ZA	Fire Battalion Chief 8Hr-ZA	Step A	57.3325	4586.60	9937.63	119251.60
		Step B	60.1991	4815.93	10434.51	125214.13
		Step C	63.2090	5056.72	10956.23	131474.72
		Step D	66.3695	5309.56	11504.05	138048.56
		Step E	69.6881	5575.05	12079.27	144951.25
		Step F	73.1724	5853.79	12683.22	152198.59
		Step G	76.8308	6146.46	13317.34	159808.06



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0905A	Fire Battalion Chief-A	Step A	40.9517	4586.59	9937.61	119251.35
		Step B	42.9993	4815.92	10434.50	125213.96
		Step C	45.1493	5056.72	10956.23	131474.76
		Step D	47.4068	5309.56	11504.05	138048.60
		Step E	49.7771	5575.04	12079.24	144950.92
		Step F	52.2660	5853.79	12683.22	152198.59
		Step G	54.8793	6146.48	13317.38	159808.52
3330A	Fire Chief-A	Step A	84.6369	6770.95	14670.40	176044.75
		Step B	88.8689	7109.51	15403.94	184847.31
		Step C	93.3121	7464.97	16174.10	194089.17
		Step D	97.9779	7838.23	16982.84	203794.03
		Step E	102.8768	8230.14	17831.98	213983.74
		Step F	108.0203	8641.62	18723.52	224682.22
		Step G	113.4214	9073.71	19659.71	235916.51



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3332A	Fire Division Chief-A	Step A	63.0620	5044.96	10930.75	131168.96
		Step B	66.2150	5297.20	11477.27	137727.20
		Step C	69.5259	5562.07	12051.16	144613.87
		Step D	73.0021	5840.17	12653.70	151844.37
		Step E	76.6523	6132.18	13286.40	159436.78
		Step F	80.4848	6438.78	13950.70	167408.38
		Step G	84.5091	6760.73	14648.24	175778.93
3332ZA	Fire Divison Chief 24Hr-ZA	Step A	45.0443	5044.96	10930.75	131169.00
		Step B	47.2965	5297.21	11477.28	137727.41
		Step C	49.6612	5562.05	12051.12	144613.41
		Step D	52.1443	5840.16	12653.68	151844.20
		Step E	54.7515	6132.17	13286.36	159436.37
		Step F	57.4891	6438.78	13950.69	167408.26
		Step G	60.3635	6760.71	14648.21	175778.51



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2565A	Fleet Services Supervisor-A	Step A	39.1872	3134.98	6792.45	81509.38
		Step B	41.1465	3291.72	7132.06	85584.72
		Step C	43.2039	3456.31	7488.68	89864.11
		Step D	45.3641	3629.13	7863.11	94357.33
		Step E	47.6323	3810.58	8256.27	99075.18
		Step F	50.0139	4001.11	8669.08	104028.91
		Step G	52.5146	4201.17	9102.53	109230.37
3451A	Government Relations Administrator-A	Step A	56.4732	4517.86	9788.69	117464.26
		Step B	59.2968	4743.74	10278.11	123337.34
		Step C	62.2617	4980.94	10792.03	129504.34
		Step D	65.3748	5229.98	11331.63	135979.58
		Step E	68.6435	5491.48	11898.21	142778.48
		Step F	72.0756	5766.05	12493.10	149917.25
		Step G	75.6794	6054.35	13117.76	157413.15



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1647A	Government Relations Representative I-A	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.0640	3125.12	6771.09	81253.12
		Step C	41.0171	3281.37	7109.63	85315.57
		Step D	43.0682	3445.46	7465.15	89581.86
		Step E	45.2216	3617.73	7838.41	94060.93
		Step F	47.4827	3798.62	8230.33	98764.02
		Step G	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14
1648A	Government Relations Representative II-A	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step C	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step D	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step E	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step F	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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3589A	Housing Manager-A	Step A	51.3387	4107.10	8898.71	106784.50
		Step B	53.9076	4312.61	9343.98	112127.81
		Step C	56.6033	4528.26	9811.24	117734.86
		Step D	59.4332	4754.66	10301.75	123621.06
		Step E	62.4047	4992.38	10816.81	129801.78
		Step F	65.5253	5242.02	11357.72	136292.62
		Step G	68.8013	5504.10	11925.56	143106.70
3590A	Housing Supervisor-A	Step A	42.7824	3422.59	7415.62	88987.39
		Step B	44.9215	3593.72	7786.39	93436.72
		Step C	47.1674	3773.39	8175.68	98108.19
		Step D	49.5260	3962.08	8584.51	103014.08
		Step E	52.0020	4160.16	9013.68	108164.16
		Step F	54.6023	4368.18	9464.40	113572.78
		Step G	57.3324	4586.59	9937.62	119251.39



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3594A	Human Resources Analyst I-A	Step A	37.5613	3004.90	6510.63	78127.50
		Step B	39.4394	3155.15	6836.16	82033.95
		Step C	41.4113	3312.90	7177.96	86135.50
		Step D	43.4820	3478.56	7536.88	90442.56
		Step E	45.6561	3652.49	7913.72	94964.69
		Step F	47.9387	3835.10	8309.37	99712.50
		Step G	50.3357	4026.86	8724.85	104698.26
3596A	Human Resources Analyst II-A	Step A	41.3174	3305.39	7161.68	85940.19
		Step B	43.3832	3470.66	7519.75	90237.06
		Step C	45.5524	3644.19	7895.75	94748.99
		Step D	47.8301	3826.41	8290.55	99486.61
		Step E	50.2216	4017.73	8705.08	104460.93
		Step F	52.7326	4218.61	9140.32	109683.81
		Step G	55.3693	4429.54	9597.35	115168.14



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3598A	Human Resources Director-A	Step A	74.0282	5922.26	12831.55	153978.66
		Step B	77.7296	6218.37	13473.13	161677.57
		Step C	81.6161	6529.29	14146.79	169761.49
		Step D	85.6968	6855.74	14854.11	178249.34
		Step E	89.9817	7198.54	15596.83	187161.94
		Step F	94.4809	7558.47	16376.69	196520.27
		Step G	99.2049	7936.39	17195.52	206346.19
3599A	Human Resources Manager-A	Step A	52.2708	4181.66	9060.27	108723.26
		Step B	54.8843	4390.74	9513.28	114159.34
		Step C	57.6287	4610.30	9988.97	119867.70
		Step D	60.5101	4840.81	10488.42	125861.01
		Step E	63.5356	5082.85	11012.84	132154.05
		Step F	66.7126	5337.01	11563.52	138762.21
		Step G	70.0483	5603.86	12141.71	145700.46



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1002A	Hydrogeologist-A	Step A	57.3714	4589.71	9944.38	119332.51
		Step B	60.2399	4819.19	10441.58	125298.99
		Step C	63.2520	5060.16	10963.68	131564.16
		Step D	66.4147	5313.18	11511.88	138142.58
		Step E	69.7354	5578.83	12087.47	145049.63
		Step F	73.2222	5857.78	12691.85	152302.18
		Step G	76.8831	6150.65	13326.40	159916.85
3625A	Information Security Administrator-A	Step A	51.4209	4113.67	8912.96	106955.47
		Step B	53.9920	4319.36	9358.61	112303.36
		Step C	56.6915	4535.32	9826.53	117918.32
		Step D	59.5261	4762.09	10317.86	123814.29
		Step E	62.5024	5000.19	10833.75	130004.99
		Step F	65.6275	5250.20	11375.43	136505.20
		Step G	68.9090	5512.72	11944.23	143330.72



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9542A	Information Technology Client Services Supervisor-A	Step A	46.8423	3747.38	8119.33	97431.98
		Step B	49.1844	3934.75	8525.30	102303.55
		Step C	51.6437	4131.50	8951.57	107418.90
		Step D	54.2258	4338.06	9399.14	112789.66
		Step E	56.9372	4554.98	9869.11	118429.38
		Step F	59.7839	4782.71	10362.54	124350.51
		Step G	62.7732	5021.86	10880.69	130568.26
3602A	Information Technology Program Manager-A	Step A	51.3060	4104.48	8893.04	106716.48
		Step B	53.8711	4309.69	9337.66	112051.89
		Step C	56.5645	4525.16	9804.51	117654.16
		Step D	59.3928	4751.42	10294.75	123537.02
		Step E	62.3624	4988.99	10809.48	129713.79
		Step F	65.4806	5238.45	11349.97	136199.65
		Step G	68.7547	5500.38	11917.48	143009.78



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3740A	Interpretive Services Supervisor-A	Step A	37.3398	2987.18	6472.23	77666.78
		Step B	39.2065	3136.52	6795.79	81549.52
		Step C	41.1670	3293.36	7135.61	85627.36
		Step D	43.2254	3458.03	7492.40	89908.83
		Step E	45.3867	3630.94	7867.03	94404.34
		Step F	47.6559	3812.47	8260.36	99124.27
		Step G	50.0387	4003.10	8673.37	104080.50
3810A	Key Accounts Representative-A	Step A	56.6845	4534.76	9825.31	117903.76
		Step B	59.5189	4761.51	10316.61	123799.31
		Step C	62.4947	4999.58	10832.41	129988.98
		Step D	65.6195	5249.56	11374.05	136488.56
		Step E	68.9005	5512.04	11942.75	143313.04
		Step F	72.3456	5787.65	12539.90	150478.85
		Step G	75.9628	6077.02	13166.89	158002.62



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4449A	Management Analyst - City Manager Office-A	Step A	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step B	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step C	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step D	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step E	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step F	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40
		Step G	57.5845	4606.76	9981.31	119775.76
0045A	Management Analyst I-A	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.0640	3125.12	6771.09	81253.12
		Step C	41.0171	3281.37	7109.63	85315.57
		Step D	43.0682	3445.46	7465.15	89581.86
		Step E	45.2216	3617.73	7838.41	94060.93
		Step F	47.4827	3798.62	8230.33	98764.02
		Step G	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14



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0050A	Management Analyst II-A	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step C	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step D	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step E	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step F	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40
5020A	Park Development Project Manager I-A	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.0640	3125.12	6771.09	81253.12
		Step C	41.0171	3281.37	7109.63	85315.57
		Step D	43.0682	3445.46	7465.15	89581.86
		Step E	45.2216	3617.73	7838.41	94060.93
		Step F	47.4827	3798.62	8230.33	98764.02
		Step G	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14



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5022A	Park Development Project Manager II-A	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step C	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step D	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step E	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step F	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40
1106A	Park Planning and Development Manager-A	Step A	51.7657	4141.26	8972.72	107672.66
		Step B	54.3546	4348.37	9421.46	113057.57
		Step C	57.0724	4565.79	9892.55	118710.59
		Step D	59.9260	4794.08	10387.17	124646.08
		Step E	62.9223	5033.78	10906.53	130878.38
		Step F	66.0684	5285.47	11451.86	137422.27
		Step G	69.3718	5549.74	12024.45	144293.34



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5082A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Director-A	Step A	77.7301	6218.41	13473.22	161678.61
		Step B	81.6166	6529.33	14146.88	169762.53
		Step C	85.6973	6855.78	14854.20	178250.38
		Step D	89.9821	7198.57	15596.90	187162.77
		Step E	94.4814	7558.51	16376.78	196521.31
		Step F	99.2054	7936.43	17195.60	206347.23
		Step G	104.1657	8333.26	18055.39	216664.66
9547A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Manager-A	Step A	53.5919	4287.35	9289.26	111471.15
		Step B	56.2715	4501.72	9753.73	117044.72
		Step C	59.0848	4726.78	10241.37	122896.38
		Step D	62.0395	4963.16	10753.51	129042.16
		Step E	65.1411	5211.29	11291.12	135493.49
		Step F	68.3984	5471.87	11855.72	142268.67
		Step G	71.8183	5745.46	12448.51	149382.06



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9546A	Parks Recreation and Libraries Superintendent-A	Step A	45.0143	3601.14	7802.48	93629.74
		Step B	47.2651	3781.21	8192.62	98311.41
		Step C	49.6283	3970.26	8602.24	103226.86
		Step D	52.1096	4168.77	9032.33	108387.97
		Step E	54.7155	4377.24	9484.02	113808.24
		Step F	57.4510	4596.08	9958.17	119498.08
		Step G	60.3233	4825.86	10456.04	125472.46
5069A	Parks Supervisor-A	Step A	37.3398	2987.18	6472.23	77666.78
		Step B	39.2066	3136.53	6795.81	81549.73
		Step C	41.1671	3293.37	7135.63	85627.57
		Step D	43.2254	3458.03	7492.40	89908.83
		Step E	45.3867	3630.94	7867.03	94404.34
		Step F	47.6559	3812.47	8260.36	99124.27
		Step G	50.0387	4003.10	8673.37	104080.50



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9428A	Payroll Supervisor-A	Step A	46.2214	3697.71	8011.71	96140.51
		Step B	48.5324	3882.59	8412.28	100947.39
		Step C	50.9590	4076.72	8832.89	105994.72
		Step D	53.5069	4280.55	9274.53	111294.35
		Step E	56.1823	4494.58	9738.27	116859.18
		Step F	58.9914	4719.31	10225.18	122702.11
		Step G	61.9410	4955.28	10736.44	128837.28
1501A	Permits Supervisor-A	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step C	45.1190	3609.52	7820.63	93847.52
		Step D	47.3752	3790.02	8211.70	98540.42
		Step E	49.7436	3979.49	8622.22	103466.69
		Step F	52.2310	4178.48	9053.37	108640.48
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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5309A	Planning Manager-A	Step A	63.8914	5111.31	11074.51	132894.11
		Step B	67.0859	5366.87	11628.22	139538.67
		Step C	70.4402	5635.22	12209.63	146515.62
		Step D	73.9623	5916.98	12820.13	153841.58
		Step E	77.6605	6212.84	13461.15	161533.84
		Step F	81.5436	6523.49	14134.22	169610.69
		Step G	85.6205	6849.64	14840.89	178090.64
5400A	Police Captain-A	Step A	70.4811	5638.49	12216.72	146600.69
		Step B	74.0050	5920.40	12827.53	153930.40
		Step C	77.7053	6216.42	13468.92	161627.02
		Step D	81.5907	6527.26	14142.39	169708.66
		Step E	85.6702	6853.62	14849.50	178194.02
		Step F	89.9536	7196.29	15591.96	187103.49
		Step G	94.4513	7556.10	16371.56	196458.70



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5410A	Police Chief-A	Step A	91.0614	7284.91	15783.98	189407.71
		Step B	95.6146	7649.17	16573.20	198878.37
		Step C	100.3952	8031.62	17401.83	208822.02
		Step D	105.4151	8433.21	18271.95	219263.41
		Step E	110.6858	8854.86	19185.54	230226.46
		Step F	116.2202	9297.62	20144.83	241738.02
		Step G	122.0311	9762.49	21152.06	253824.69
5420A	Police Lieutenant-A	Step A	61.2873	4902.98	10623.13	127477.58
		Step B	64.3519	5148.15	11154.33	133851.95
		Step C	67.5694	5405.55	11712.03	140544.35
		Step D	70.9478	5675.82	12297.62	147571.42
		Step E	74.4953	5959.62	12912.52	154950.22
		Step F	78.2200	6257.60	13558.13	162697.60
		Step G	82.1311	6570.49	14236.06	170832.69



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5489A	Police Services Administrator-A	Step A	53.9435	4315.48	9350.21	112202.48
		Step B	56.6407	4531.26	9817.72	117812.66
		Step C	59.4727	4757.82	10308.60	123703.22
		Step D	62.4464	4995.71	10824.04	129888.51
		Step E	65.5687	5245.50	11365.24	136382.90
		Step F	68.8471	5507.77	11933.50	143201.97
		Step G	72.2895	5783.16	12530.18	150362.16
1039A	Police Social Services Practitioner-A	Step A	35.3582	2828.66	6128.75	73545.06
		Step B	37.1261	2970.09	6435.19	77222.29
		Step C	38.9825	3118.60	6756.97	81083.60
		Step D	40.9316	3274.53	7094.81	85137.73
		Step E	42.9781	3438.25	7449.54	89394.45
		Step F	45.1271	3610.17	7822.03	93864.37
		Step G	47.3834	3790.67	8213.12	98557.47



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5505A	Power Engineering Manager-A	Step A	81.7450	6539.60	14169.13	170029.60
		Step B	85.8323	6866.58	14877.60	178531.18
		Step C	90.1239	7209.91	15621.48	187457.71
		Step D	94.6301	7570.41	16402.55	196830.61
		Step E	99.3617	7948.94	17222.69	206672.34
		Step F	104.3297	8346.38	18083.81	217005.78
		Step G	109.5461	8763.69	18987.99	227855.89
5600A	Power Generation Superintendent-A	Step A	84.3105	6744.84	14613.82	175365.84
		Step B	88.5260	7082.08	15344.51	184134.08
		Step C	92.9522	7436.18	16111.71	193340.58
		Step D	97.5999	7807.99	16917.32	203007.79
		Step E	102.4800	8198.40	17763.20	213158.40
		Step F	107.6040	8608.32	18651.36	223816.32
		Step G	112.9841	9038.73	19583.91	235006.93



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5530A	Power Plant Operations and Maintenance Supervisor-A	Step A	76.7661	6141.29	13306.12	159673.49
		Step B	80.6045	6448.36	13971.45	167657.36
		Step C	84.6347	6770.78	14670.01	176040.18
		Step D	88.8664	7109.31	15403.51	184842.11
		Step E	93.3098	7464.78	16173.70	194084.38
		Step F	97.9752	7838.02	16982.37	203788.42
		Step G	102.8740	8229.92	17831.49	213977.92
5535A	Power Supply and Portfolio Administrator-A	Step A	81.7413	6539.30	14168.49	170021.90
		Step B	85.8284	6866.27	14876.92	178523.07
		Step C	90.1199	7209.59	15620.78	187449.39
		Step D	94.6257	7570.06	16401.79	196821.46
		Step E	99.3571	7948.57	17221.90	206662.77
		Step F	104.3249	8345.99	18082.98	216995.79
		Step G	109.5412	8763.30	18987.14	227845.70



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5519A	Preventative Maintenance Supervisor-A	Step A	53.0573	4244.58	9196.60	110359.18
		Step B	55.7101	4456.81	9656.42	115877.01
		Step C	58.4957	4679.66	10139.25	121671.06
		Step D	61.4204	4913.63	10646.20	127754.43
		Step E	64.4915	5159.32	11178.53	134142.32
		Step F	67.7160	5417.28	11737.44	140849.28
		Step G	71.1018	5688.14	12324.31	147891.74
5514A	Principal Engineer-A	Step A	57.3714	4589.71	9944.38	119332.51
		Step B	60.2399	4819.19	10441.58	125298.99
		Step C	63.2520	5060.16	10963.68	131564.16
		Step D	66.4147	5313.18	11511.88	138142.58
		Step E	69.7354	5578.83	12087.47	145049.63
		Step F	73.2222	5857.78	12691.85	152302.18
		Step G	76.8831	6150.65	13326.40	159916.85



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5513A	Principal Planner-A	Step A	53.2441	4259.53	9228.98	110747.73
		Step B	55.9064	4472.51	9690.44	116285.31
		Step C	58.7017	4696.14	10174.96	122099.54
		Step D	61.6367	4930.94	10683.69	128204.34
		Step E	64.7186	5177.49	11217.89	134614.69
		Step F	67.9544	5436.35	11778.76	141345.15
		Step G	71.3523	5708.18	12367.73	148412.78
1004A	Process Engineer-A	Step A	57.3714	4589.71	9944.38	119332.51
		Step B	60.2399	4819.19	10441.58	125298.99
		Step C	63.2520	5060.16	10963.68	131564.16
		Step D	66.4147	5313.18	11511.88	138142.58
		Step E	69.7354	5578.83	12087.47	145049.63
		Step F	73.2222	5857.78	12691.85	152302.18
		Step G	76.8831	6150.65	13326.40	159916.85



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1069A	Project Supervisor-A	Step A	49.8884	3991.07	8647.32	103767.87
		Step B	52.3829	4190.63	9079.70	108956.43
		Step C	55.0020	4400.16	9533.68	114404.16
		Step D	57.7520	4620.16	10010.35	120124.16
		Step E	60.6397	4851.18	10510.88	126130.58
		Step F	63.6717	5093.74	11036.43	132437.14
		Step G	66.8553	5348.42	11588.25	139059.02
1108A	Public Affairs and Communications Manager-A	Step A	55.8098	4464.78	9673.70	116084.38
		Step B	58.6004	4688.03	10157.40	121888.83
		Step C	61.5303	4922.42	10665.25	127983.02
		Step D	64.6069	5168.55	11198.53	134382.35
		Step E	67.8372	5426.98	11758.45	141101.38
		Step F	71.2291	5698.33	12346.38	148156.53
		Step G	74.7906	5983.25	12963.70	155564.45



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5635A	Public Works Director-A	Step A	77.7314	6218.51	13473.44	161681.31
		Step B	81.6180	6529.44	14147.12	169765.44
		Step C	85.6990	6855.92	14854.49	178253.92
		Step D	89.9839	7198.71	15597.21	187166.51
		Step E	94.4831	7558.65	16377.07	196524.85
		Step F	99.2072	7936.58	17195.91	206350.98
		Step G	104.1675	8333.40	18055.70	216668.40
1087A	Public Works Manager-A	Step A	54.8772	4390.18	9512.05	114144.58
		Step B	57.6212	4609.70	9987.67	119852.10
		Step C	60.5022	4840.18	10487.05	125844.58
		Step D	63.5272	5082.18	11011.38	132136.58
		Step E	66.7037	5336.30	11561.97	138743.70
		Step F	70.0388	5603.10	12140.06	145680.70
		Step G	73.5409	5883.27	12747.09	152965.07



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5652A	Purchasing and Warehouse Manager-A	Step A	50.6893	4055.14	8786.15	105433.74
		Step B	53.2238	4257.90	9225.46	110705.50
		Step C	55.8849	4470.79	9686.72	116240.59
		Step D	58.6792	4694.34	10171.06	122052.74
		Step E	61.6132	4929.06	10679.62	128155.46
		Step F	64.6939	5175.51	11213.61	134563.31
		Step G	67.9285	5434.28	11774.27	141291.28
9544A	Recreation and Library Supervisor-A	Step A	37.3398	2987.18	6472.23	77666.78
		Step B	39.2066	3136.53	6795.81	81549.73
		Step C	41.1671	3293.37	7135.63	85627.57
		Step D	43.2254	3458.03	7492.40	89908.83
		Step E	45.3867	3630.94	7867.03	94404.34
		Step F	47.6559	3812.47	8260.36	99124.27
		Step G	50.0387	4003.10	8673.37	104080.50



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6231A	Refuse Superintendent-A	Step A	47.9372	3834.98	8309.11	99709.38
		Step B	50.3341	4026.73	8724.58	104694.93
		Step C	52.8508	4228.06	9160.81	109929.66
		Step D	55.4935	4439.48	9618.87	115426.48
		Step E	58.2680	4661.44	10099.79	121197.44
		Step F	61.1815	4894.52	10604.79	127257.52
		Step G	64.2404	5139.23	11135.00	133620.03
6235A	Refuse Supervisor-A	Step A	39.7944	3183.55	6897.70	82772.35
		Step B	41.7842	3342.74	7242.59	86911.14
		Step C	43.8735	3509.88	7604.74	91256.88
		Step D	46.0664	3685.31	7984.84	95818.11
		Step E	48.3695	3869.56	8384.05	100608.56
		Step F	50.7879	4063.03	8803.24	105638.83
		Step G	53.3275	4266.20	9243.43	110921.20



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6244A	Refuse and Stormwater Manager-A	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	67.7722	5421.78	11747.18	140966.18
		Step C	71.1603	5692.82	12334.45	148013.42
		Step D	74.7186	5977.49	12951.22	155414.69
		Step E	78.4544	6276.35	13598.76	163185.15
		Step F	82.3769	6590.15	14278.66	171343.95
		Step G	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47
6450A	Risk Manager-A	Step A	57.4981	4599.85	9966.34	119596.05
		Step B	60.3730	4829.84	10464.65	125575.84
		Step C	63.3918	5071.34	10987.91	131854.94
		Step D	66.5613	5324.90	11537.29	138447.50
		Step E	69.8894	5591.15	12114.16	145369.95
		Step F	73.3839	5870.71	12719.88	152638.51
		Step G	77.0530	6164.24	13355.85	160270.24



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6500A	Safety Coordinator-A	Step A	40.9244	3273.95	7093.56	85122.75
		Step B	42.9704	3437.63	7448.20	89378.43
		Step C	45.1189	3609.51	7820.61	93847.31
		Step D	47.3750	3790.00	8211.67	98540.00
		Step E	49.7435	3979.48	8622.21	103466.48
		Step F	52.2307	4178.46	9053.32	108639.86
		Step G	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40
7130A	Senior Business Systems Analyst-A	Step A	44.6131	3569.05	7732.94	92795.25
		Step B	46.8439	3747.51	8119.61	97435.31
		Step C	49.1860	3934.88	8525.57	102306.88
		Step D	51.6453	4131.62	8951.85	107422.22
		Step E	54.2276	4338.21	9399.45	112793.41
		Step F	56.9389	4555.11	9869.41	118432.91
		Step G	59.7860	4782.88	10362.91	124354.88



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7145A	Senior Database Analyst-A	Step A	44.6131	3569.05	7732.94	92795.25
		Step B	46.8439	3747.51	8119.61	97435.31
		Step C	49.1860	3934.88	8525.57	102306.88
		Step D	51.6453	4131.62	8951.85	107422.22
		Step E	54.2276	4338.21	9399.45	112793.41
		Step F	56.9389	4555.11	9869.41	118432.91
		Step G	59.7860	4782.88	10362.91	124354.88
7123A	Senior Deputy City Attorney-A	Step A	76.9544	6156.35	13338.76	160065.15
		Step B	80.8021	6464.17	14005.70	168068.37
		Step C	84.8423	6787.38	14706.00	176471.98
		Step D	89.0844	7126.75	15441.30	185295.55
		Step E	93.5387	7483.10	16213.37	194560.50
		Step F	98.2154	7857.23	17024.00	204288.03
		Step G	103.1263	8250.10	17875.23	214502.70



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1097A	Senior Development Services Business Analyst-A	Step A	43.8811	3510.49	7606.06	91272.69
		Step B	46.0752	3686.02	7986.37	95836.42
		Step C	48.3789	3870.31	8385.68	100628.11
		Step D	50.7979	4063.83	8804.97	105659.63
		Step E	53.3378	4267.02	9245.22	110942.62
		Step F	56.0046	4480.37	9707.46	116489.57
		Step G	58.8049	4704.39	10192.85	122314.19
7128A	Senior Electric Business Analyst-A	Step A	57.5905	4607.24	9982.35	119788.24
		Step B	60.4700	4837.60	10481.47	125777.60
		Step C	63.4936	5079.49	11005.56	132066.69
		Step D	66.6681	5333.45	11555.80	138669.65
		Step E	70.0015	5600.12	12133.59	145603.12
		Step F	73.5016	5880.13	12740.28	152883.33
		Step G	77.1769	6174.15	13377.33	160527.95



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1023A	Senior Electric Technology Systems Analyst-A	Step A	59.8944	4791.55	10381.70	124580.35
		Step B	62.8891	5031.13	10900.78	130809.33
		Step C	66.0336	5282.69	11445.82	137349.89
		Step D	69.3353	5546.82	12018.12	144217.42
		Step E	72.8020	5824.16	12619.01	151428.16
		Step F	76.4421	6115.37	13249.96	158999.57
		Step G	80.2642	6421.14	13912.46	166949.54
7163A	Senior Energy Services Account Representative-A	Step A	56.6845	4534.76	9825.31	117903.76
		Step B	59.5189	4761.51	10316.61	123799.31
		Step C	62.4947	4999.58	10832.41	129988.98
		Step D	65.6195	5249.56	11374.05	136488.56
		Step E	68.9005	5512.04	11942.75	143313.04
		Step F	72.3456	5787.65	12539.90	150478.85
		Step G	75.9628	6077.02	13166.89	158002.62



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7142A	Senior Engineer-A	Step A	50.9976	4079.81	8839.58	106075.01
		Step B	53.5477	4283.82	9281.60	111379.22
		Step C	56.2249	4497.99	9745.65	116947.79
		Step D	59.0364	4722.91	10232.98	122795.71
		Step E	61.9878	4959.02	10744.55	128934.62
		Step F	65.0875	5207.00	11281.83	135382.00
		Step G	68.3418	5467.34	11845.91	142150.94
1065A	Senior Environmental Utilities Business Analyst-A	Step A	47.2647	3781.18	8192.55	98310.58
		Step B	49.6277	3970.22	8602.13	103225.62
		Step C	52.1092	4168.74	9032.26	108387.14
		Step D	54.7146	4377.17	9483.86	113806.37
		Step E	57.4506	4596.05	9958.10	119497.25
		Step F	60.3229	4825.83	10455.97	125471.63
		Step G	63.3391	5067.13	10978.78	131745.33



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7161A	Senior GIS Analyst-A	Step A	43.6911	3495.29	7573.12	90877.49
		Step B	45.8756	3670.05	7951.77	95421.25
		Step C	48.1693	3853.54	8349.35	100192.14
		Step D	50.5780	4046.24	8766.85	105202.24
		Step E	53.1069	4248.55	9205.20	110462.35
		Step F	55.7623	4460.98	9665.47	115985.58
		Step G	58.5503	4684.02	10148.72	121784.62
7150A	Senior Human Resources Analyst-A	Step A	45.4521	3636.17	7878.36	94540.37
		Step B	47.7245	3817.96	8272.25	99266.96
		Step C	50.1109	4008.87	8685.89	104230.67
		Step D	52.6163	4209.30	9120.16	109441.90
		Step E	55.2472	4419.78	9576.18	114914.18
		Step F	58.0096	4640.77	10055.00	120659.97
		Step G	60.9099	4872.79	10557.72	126692.59



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7194A	Senior Information Technology Analyst-A	Step A	44.6131	3569.05	7732.94	92795.25
		Step B	46.8439	3747.51	8119.61	97435.31
		Step C	49.1860	3934.88	8525.57	102306.88
		Step D	51.6453	4131.62	8951.85	107422.22
		Step E	54.2276	4338.21	9399.45	112793.41
		Step F	56.9389	4555.11	9869.41	118432.91
		Step G	59.7860	4782.88	10362.91	124354.88
7180A	Senior Planner-A	Step A	46.3003	3704.02	8025.39	96304.62
		Step B	48.6153	3889.22	8426.65	101119.82
		Step C	51.0461	4083.69	8847.99	106175.89
		Step D	53.5983	4287.86	9290.37	111484.46
		Step E	56.2784	4502.27	9754.92	117059.07
		Step F	59.0924	4727.39	10242.68	122912.19
		Step G	62.0468	4963.74	10754.78	129057.34



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7151A	Senior Power Engineer-A	Step A	71.0796	5686.37	12320.46	147845.57
		Step B	74.6335	5970.68	12936.47	155237.68
		Step C	78.3653	6269.22	13583.32	162999.82
		Step D	82.2836	6582.69	14262.49	171149.89
		Step E	86.3976	6911.81	14975.58	179707.01
		Step F	90.7175	7257.40	15724.37	188692.40
		Step G	95.2534	7620.27	16510.59	198127.07
5555A	Senior Power Plant Engineer-A	Step A	71.0796	5686.37	12320.46	147845.57
		Step B	74.6335	5970.68	12936.47	155237.68
		Step C	78.3653	6269.22	13583.32	162999.82
		Step D	82.2836	6582.69	14262.49	171149.89
		Step E	86.3976	6911.81	14975.58	179707.01
		Step F	90.7175	7257.40	15724.37	188692.40
		Step G	95.2534	7620.27	16510.59	198127.07



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1029A	Senior Utility Billing Analyst-A	Step A	44.5864	3566.91	7728.31	92739.71
		Step B	46.8158	3745.26	8114.74	97376.86
		Step C	49.1566	3932.53	8520.48	102245.73
		Step D	51.6144	4129.15	8946.50	107357.95
		Step E	54.1952	4335.62	9393.83	112726.02
		Step F	56.9049	4552.39	9863.52	118362.19
		Step G	59.7501	4780.01	10356.68	124280.21
1073A	Street Maintenance Manager-A	Step A	57.0743	4565.94	9892.88	118714.54
		Step B	59.9279	4794.23	10387.50	124650.03
		Step C	62.9245	5033.96	10906.91	130882.96
		Step D	66.0706	5285.65	11452.24	137426.85
		Step E	69.3741	5549.93	12024.84	144298.13
		Step F	72.8428	5827.42	12626.09	151513.02
		Step G	76.4850	6118.80	13257.40	159088.80



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7522A	Street Maintenance Supervisor-A	Step A	37.0884	2967.07	6428.66	77143.87
		Step B	38.9428	3115.42	6750.09	81001.02
		Step C	40.8899	3271.19	7087.58	85050.99
		Step D	42.9345	3434.76	7441.98	89303.76
		Step E	45.0812	3606.50	7814.07	93768.90
		Step F	47.3353	3786.82	8204.79	98457.42
		Step G	49.7019	3976.15	8615.00	103379.95
1110A	Transit Operations Supervisor-A	Step A	45.0168	3601.34	7802.91	93634.94
		Step B	47.2675	3781.40	8193.03	98316.40
		Step C	49.6309	3970.47	8602.69	103232.27
		Step D	52.1126	4169.01	9032.85	108394.21
		Step E	54.7182	4377.46	9484.49	113813.86
		Step F	57.4541	4596.33	9958.71	119504.53
		Step G	60.3267	4826.14	10456.63	125479.54



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8762A	Urban Forester-A	Step A	38.8334	3106.67	6731.12	80773.47
		Step B	40.7748	3261.98	7067.63	84811.58
		Step C	42.8137	3425.10	7421.04	89052.50
		Step D	44.9544	3596.35	7792.10	93505.15
		Step E	47.2022	3776.18	8181.71	98180.58
		Step F	49.5621	3964.97	8590.76	103089.17
		Step G	52.0402	4163.22	9020.30	108243.62
0920A	Utility Billing Operations Manager-A	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	60.7396	4859.17	10528.20	126338.37
		Step C	63.7766	5102.13	11054.61	132655.33
		Step D	66.9654	5357.23	11607.34	139288.03
		Step E	70.3136	5625.09	12187.69	146252.29
		Step F	73.8294	5906.35	12797.10	153565.15
		Step G	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26



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1041A	Utility Billing and Field Services Supervisor-A	Step A	44.1208	3529.66	7647.61	91771.26
		Step B	46.3268	3706.14	8029.98	96359.74
		Step C	48.6431	3891.45	8431.47	101177.65
		Step D	51.0752	4086.02	8853.03	106236.42
		Step E	53.6290	4290.32	9295.69	111548.32
		Step F	56.3105	4504.84	9760.49	117125.84
		Step G	59.1260	4730.08	10248.51	122982.08
1042A	Utility Customer Service Supervisor-A	Step A	32.1431	2571.45	5571.47	66857.65
		Step B	33.7501	2700.01	5850.02	70200.21
		Step C	35.4377	2835.02	6142.53	73710.42
		Step D	37.2095	2976.76	6449.65	77395.76
		Step E	39.0700	3125.60	6772.13	81265.60
		Step F	41.0236	3281.89	7110.76	85329.09
		Step G	43.0748	3445.98	7466.30	89595.58



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1102A	Utility Exploration Center Supervisor-A	Step A	38.3480	3067.84	6646.99	79763.84
		Step B	40.2651	3221.21	6979.28	83751.41
		Step C	42.2785	3382.28	7328.27	87939.28
		Step D	44.3925	3551.40	7694.70	92336.40
		Step E	46.6121	3728.97	8079.43	96953.17
		Step F	48.9426	3915.41	8483.38	101800.61
		Step G	51.3897	4111.18	8907.55	106890.58
1646A	Utility Government Relations Administrator-A	Step A	49.1077	3928.62	8512.00	102144.02
		Step B	51.5631	4125.05	8937.60	107251.25
		Step C	54.1411	4331.29	9384.46	112613.49
		Step D	56.8482	4547.86	9853.69	118244.26
		Step E	59.6906	4775.25	10346.37	124156.45
		Step F	62.6752	5014.02	10863.70	130364.42
		Step G	65.8089	5264.71	11406.88	136882.51



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
8980A	Wastewater Collection Superintendent-A	Step A	47.9372	3834.98	8309.11	99709.38
		Step B	50.3341	4026.73	8724.58	104694.93
		Step C	52.8508	4228.06	9160.81	109929.66
		Step D	55.4935	4439.48	9618.87	115426.48
		Step E	58.2680	4661.44	10099.79	121197.44
		Step F	61.1815	4894.52	10604.79	127257.52
		Step G	64.2404	5139.23	11135.00	133620.03
8978A	Wastewater Collection Supervisor-A	Step A	39.9500	3196.00	6924.67	83096.00
		Step B	41.9471	3355.77	7270.83	87249.97
		Step C	44.0447	3523.58	7634.41	91612.98
		Step D	46.2469	3699.75	8016.13	96193.55
		Step E	48.5593	3884.74	8416.95	101003.34
		Step F	50.9870	4078.96	8837.75	106052.96
		Step G	53.5364	4282.91	9279.64	111355.71



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9040A	Wastewater Treatment Plant Chief Operator-A	Step A	52.7315	4218.52	9140.13	109681.52
		Step B	55.3683	4429.46	9597.17	115166.06
		Step C	58.1364	4650.91	10076.98	120923.71
		Step D	61.0435	4883.48	10580.87	126970.48
		Step E	64.0954	5127.63	11109.87	133318.43
		Step F	67.3002	5384.02	11665.37	139984.42
		Step G	70.6651	5653.21	12248.62	146983.41
9045A	Wastewater Utility Manager-A	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	67.7722	5421.78	11747.18	140966.18
		Step C	71.1603	5692.82	12334.45	148013.42
		Step D	74.7186	5977.49	12951.22	155414.69
		Step E	78.4544	6276.35	13598.76	163185.15
		Step F	82.3769	6590.15	14278.66	171343.95
		Step G	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47



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9047A	Water Conservation Administrator-A	Step A	43.9422	3515.38	7616.65	91399.78
		Step B	46.1394	3691.15	7997.50	95969.95
		Step C	48.4464	3875.71	8397.38	100768.51
		Step D	50.8687	4069.50	8817.24	105806.90
		Step E	53.4121	4272.97	9258.10	111097.17
		Step F	56.0831	4486.65	9721.07	116652.85
		Step G	58.8870	4710.96	10207.08	122484.96
9085A	Water Distribution Superintendent-A	Step A	47.2302	3778.42	8186.57	98238.82
		Step B	50.3341	4026.73	8724.58	104694.93
		Step C	52.8508	4228.06	9160.81	109929.66
		Step D	55.4935	4439.48	9618.87	115426.48
		Step E	58.2680	4661.44	10099.79	121197.44
		Step F	61.1815	4894.52	10604.79	127257.52
		Step G	64.2404	5139.23	11135.00	133620.03



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9084A	Water Distribution Supervisor-A	Step A	39.9499	3195.99	6924.65	83095.79
		Step B	41.9471	3355.77	7270.83	87249.97
		Step C	44.0447	3523.58	7634.41	91612.98
		Step D	46.2469	3699.75	8016.13	96193.55
		Step E	48.5592	3884.74	8416.93	101003.14
		Step F	50.9870	4078.96	8837.75	106052.96
		Step G	53.5364	4282.91	9279.64	111355.71
9101A	Water Quality Lab Supervisor-A	Step A	41.9458	3355.66	7270.61	87247.26
		Step B	44.0430	3523.44	7634.12	91609.44
		Step C	46.2451	3699.61	8015.82	96189.81
		Step D	48.5573	3884.58	8416.60	100999.18
		Step E	50.9853	4078.82	8837.45	106049.42
		Step F	53.5346	4282.77	9279.33	111351.97
		Step G	56.2112	4496.90	9743.27	116919.30



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9175A	Water Treatment Plant Chief Operator-A	Step A	47.9376	3835.01	8309.18	99710.21
		Step B	50.3347	4026.78	8724.68	104696.18
		Step C	52.8512	4228.10	9160.87	109930.50
		Step D	55.4940	4439.52	9618.96	115427.52
		Step E	58.2685	4661.48	10099.87	121198.48
		Step F	61.1821	4894.57	10604.90	127258.77
		Step G	64.2411	5139.29	11135.12	133621.49
9244A	Water Utility Manager-A	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	67.7722	5421.78	11747.18	140966.18
		Step C	71.1603	5692.82	12334.45	148013.42
		Step D	74.7186	5977.49	12951.22	155414.69
		Step E	78.4544	6276.35	13598.76	163185.15
		Step F	82.3769	6590.15	14278.66	171343.95
		Step G	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47



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1505B	AMI Project Manager-B	Step A	52.3163	4185.30	9068.16	108817.90
		Step B	55.3445	4427.56	9593.05	115116.56
		Step C	57.0049	4560.39	9880.85	118570.19
		Step D	58.7150	4697.20	10177.27	122127.20
		Step E	60.4765	4838.12	10482.59	125791.12
		Step F	62.2908	4983.26	10797.07	129564.86
		Step G	64.1595	5132.76	11120.98	133451.76
		Step H	66.0843	5286.74	11454.61	137455.34
		Step I	68.0668	5445.34	11798.25	141578.94
		Step J	70.1088	5608.70	12152.19	145826.30



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1370B	Accounting Manager-B	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	61.1956	4895.65	10607.24	127286.85
		Step C	63.0315	5042.52	10925.46	131105.52
		Step D	64.9224	5193.79	11253.22	135038.59
		Step E	66.8701	5349.61	11590.82	139089.81
		Step F	68.8762	5510.10	11938.54	143262.50
		Step G	70.9426	5675.41	12296.72	147560.61
		Step H	73.0708	5845.66	12665.61	151987.26
		Step I	75.2630	6021.04	13045.59	156547.04
		Step J	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26



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0043B	Accounting Supervisor-B	Step A	48.5327	3882.62	8412.33	100948.02
		Step B	51.3421	4107.37	8899.30	106791.57
		Step C	52.8823	4230.58	9166.27	109995.18
		Step D	54.4688	4357.50	9441.26	113295.10
		Step E	56.1029	4488.23	9724.50	116694.03
		Step F	57.7860	4622.88	10016.24	120194.88
		Step G	59.5195	4761.56	10316.71	123800.56
		Step H	61.3051	4904.41	10626.22	127514.61
		Step I	63.1443	5051.54	10945.01	131340.14
		Step J	65.0386	5203.09	11273.36	135280.29



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9427B	Accounts Payable Supervisor-B	Step A	46.2214	3697.71	8011.71	96140.51
		Step B	48.8968	3911.74	8475.45	101705.34
		Step C	50.3637	4029.10	8729.71	104756.50
		Step D	51.8746	4149.97	8991.60	107899.17
		Step E	53.4309	4274.47	9261.36	111136.27
		Step F	55.0338	4402.70	9539.19	114470.30
		Step G	56.6848	4534.78	9825.37	117904.38
		Step H	58.3853	4670.82	10120.12	121441.42
		Step I	60.1369	4810.95	10423.73	125084.75
		Step J	61.9410	4955.28	10736.44	128837.28



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0090B	Alternative Transportation Manager-B	Step A	61.5691	4925.53	10671.98	128063.73
		Step B	65.1329	5210.63	11289.70	135476.43
		Step C	67.0869	5366.95	11628.40	139540.75
		Step D	69.0996	5527.97	11977.26	143727.17
		Step E	71.1725	5693.80	12336.57	148038.80
		Step F	73.3077	5864.62	12706.67	152480.02
		Step G	75.5070	6040.56	13087.88	157054.56
		Step H	77.7721	6221.77	13480.50	161765.97
		Step I	80.1053	6408.42	13884.92	166619.02
		Step J	82.5084	6600.67	14301.46	171617.47



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0245B	Assistant City Attorney-B	Step A	88.4976	7079.81	15339.58	184075.01
		Step B	93.6202	7489.62	16227.50	194730.02
		Step C	96.4287	7714.30	16714.31	200571.70
		Step D	99.3217	7945.74	17215.76	206589.14
		Step E	102.3013	8184.10	17732.23	212786.70
		Step F	105.3703	8429.62	18264.19	219170.22
		Step G	108.5314	8682.51	18812.11	225745.31
		Step H	111.7874	8942.99	19376.48	232517.79
		Step I	115.1409	9211.27	19957.76	239493.07
		Step J	118.5952	9487.62	20556.50	246678.02



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0250B	Assistant City Clerk-B	Step A	47.0617	3764.94	8157.36	97888.34
		Step B	49.7859	3982.87	8629.56	103554.67
		Step C	51.2795	4102.36	8888.45	106661.36
		Step D	52.8179	4225.43	9155.10	109861.23
		Step E	54.4025	4352.20	9429.77	113157.20
		Step F	56.0346	4482.77	9712.66	116551.97
		Step G	57.7156	4617.25	10004.04	120048.45
		Step H	59.4470	4755.76	10304.15	123649.76
		Step I	61.2305	4898.44	10613.29	127359.44
		Step J	63.0674	5045.39	10931.68	131180.19



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0325B	Assistant City Manager-B	Step A	93.1372	7450.98	16143.78	193725.38
		Step B	98.5283	7882.26	17078.24	204938.86
		Step C	101.4841	8118.73	17590.58	211086.93
		Step D	104.5286	8362.29	18118.29	217419.49
		Step E	107.6645	8613.16	18661.85	223942.16
		Step F	110.8944	8871.55	19221.70	230660.35
		Step G	114.2212	9137.70	19798.34	237580.10
		Step H	117.6478	9411.82	20392.29	244707.42
		Step I	121.1773	9694.18	21004.07	252048.78
		Step J	124.8126	9985.01	21634.18	259610.21



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1021B	Assistant City Manager/Chief Financial Officer-B	Step A	93.1372	7450.98	16143.78	193725.38
		Step B	98.5283	7882.26	17078.24	204938.86
		Step C	101.4841	8118.73	17590.58	211086.93
		Step D	104.5286	8362.29	18118.29	217419.49
		Step E	107.6645	8613.16	18661.85	223942.16
		Step F	110.8944	8871.55	19221.70	230660.35
		Step G	114.2212	9137.70	19798.34	237580.10
		Step H	117.6478	9411.82	20392.29	244707.42
		Step I	121.1773	9694.18	21004.07	252048.78
		Step J	124.8126	9985.01	21634.18	259610.21



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1068B	Assistant Electric Analyst-B	Step A	36.0568	2884.54	6249.85	74998.14
		Step B	38.1440	3051.52	6611.63	79339.52
		Step C	39.2883	3143.06	6809.97	81719.66
		Step D	40.4669	3237.35	7014.26	84171.15
		Step E	41.6810	3334.48	7224.71	86696.48
		Step F	42.9313	3434.50	7441.43	89297.10
		Step G	44.2193	3537.54	7664.68	91976.14
		Step H	45.5459	3643.67	7894.62	94735.47
		Step I	46.9123	3752.98	8131.47	97577.58
		Step J	48.3196	3865.57	8375.40	100504.77



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0395B	Assistant Electric Utility Director-B	Step A	102.2264	8178.11	17719.24	212630.91
		Step B	108.1438	8651.50	18744.93	224939.10
		Step C	111.3882	8911.06	19307.29	231687.46
		Step D	114.7297	9178.38	19886.48	238637.78
		Step E	118.1717	9453.74	20483.09	245797.14
		Step F	121.7168	9737.34	21097.58	253170.94
		Step G	125.3683	10029.46	21730.51	260766.06
		Step H	129.1294	10330.35	22382.43	268589.15
		Step I	133.0032	10640.26	23053.89	276646.66
		Step J	136.9934	10959.47	23745.52	284946.27



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0411B	Assistant Environmental Utilities Director-B	Step A	74.2299	5938.39	12866.52	154398.19
		Step B	78.5267	6282.14	13611.29	163335.54
		Step C	80.8824	6470.59	14019.62	168235.39
		Step D	83.3089	6664.71	14440.21	173282.51
		Step E	85.8082	6864.66	14873.42	178481.06
		Step F	88.3825	7070.60	15319.63	183835.60
		Step G	91.0339	7282.71	15779.21	189350.51
		Step H	93.7649	7501.19	16252.58	195030.99
		Step I	96.5779	7726.23	16740.17	200882.03
		Step J	99.4752	7958.02	17242.37	206908.42



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1026B	Assistant Finance Director-B	Step A	66.5234	5321.87	11530.72	138368.67
		Step B	70.3740	5629.92	12198.16	146377.92
		Step C	72.4853	5798.82	12564.12	150769.42
		Step D	74.6599	5972.79	12941.05	155292.59
		Step E	76.8996	6151.97	13329.26	159951.17
		Step F	79.2066	6336.53	13729.14	164749.73
		Step G	81.5829	6526.63	14141.04	169692.43
		Step H	84.0303	6722.42	14565.25	174783.02
		Step I	86.5512	6924.10	15002.21	180026.50
		Step J	89.1478	7131.82	15452.29	185427.42



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0480B	Assistant Fire Chief-B	Step A	69.3681	5549.45	12023.80	144285.65
		Step B	73.3836	5870.69	12719.82	152637.89
		Step C	75.5851	6046.81	13101.42	157217.01
		Step D	77.8526	6228.21	13494.45	161933.41
		Step E	80.1882	6415.06	13899.29	166791.46
		Step F	82.5939	6607.51	14316.28	171795.31
		Step G	85.0716	6805.73	14745.74	176948.93
		Step H	87.6238	7009.90	15188.13	182257.50
		Step I	90.2525	7220.20	15643.77	187725.20
		Step J	92.9601	7436.81	16113.08	193357.01



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MGMT	Management					
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0484B	Assistant Human Resources Director-B	Step A	59.2210	4737.68	10264.97	123179.68
		Step B	62.6489	5011.91	10859.14	130309.71
		Step C	64.5284	5162.27	11184.92	134219.07
		Step D	66.4643	5317.14	11520.48	138245.74
		Step E	68.4582	5476.66	11866.09	142393.06
		Step F	70.5119	5640.95	12222.06	146664.75
		Step G	72.6273	5810.18	12588.73	151064.78
		Step H	74.8061	5984.49	12966.39	155596.69
		Step I	77.0503	6164.02	13355.39	160264.62
		Step J	79.3618	6348.94	13756.05	165072.54



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9558B	Assistant Information Technology Director-B	Step A	65.1445	5211.56	11291.71	135500.56
		Step B	68.9153	5513.22	11945.32	143343.82
		Step C	70.9828	5678.62	12303.69	147644.22
		Step D	73.1123	5848.98	12672.80	152073.58
		Step E	75.3057	6024.46	13052.99	156635.86
		Step F	77.5647	6205.18	13444.55	161334.58
		Step G	79.8917	6391.34	13847.89	166174.74
		Step H	82.2885	6583.08	14263.34	171160.08
		Step I	84.7571	6780.57	14691.23	176294.77
		Step J	87.2999	6983.99	15131.98	181583.79



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0510B	Assistant Police Chief-B	Step A	81.0476	6483.81	14048.25	168579.01
		Step B	85.7390	6859.12	14861.43	178337.12
		Step C	88.3111	7064.89	15307.26	183687.09
		Step D	90.9605	7276.84	15766.49	189197.84
		Step E	93.6892	7495.14	16239.46	194873.54
		Step F	96.4999	7719.99	16726.65	200719.79
		Step G	99.3949	7951.59	17228.45	206741.39
		Step H	102.3768	8190.14	17745.31	212943.74
		Step I	105.4480	8435.84	18277.65	219331.84
		Step J	108.6115	8688.92	18825.99	225911.92



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0086B	Assistant Transportation Planner-B	Step A	37.2032	2976.26	6448.55	77382.66
		Step B	39.3568	3148.54	6821.85	81862.14
		Step C	40.5375	3243.00	7026.50	84318.00
		Step D	41.7537	3340.30	7237.31	86847.70
		Step E	43.0062	3440.50	7454.41	89452.90
		Step F	44.2964	3543.71	7678.04	92136.51
		Step G	45.6253	3650.02	7908.39	94900.62
		Step H	46.9941	3759.53	8145.64	97747.73
		Step I	48.4039	3872.31	8390.01	100680.11
		Step J	49.8560	3988.48	8641.71	103700.48



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1067B	Associate Electric Analyst-B	Step A	39.6624	3172.99	6874.82	82497.79
		Step B	41.9584	3356.67	7272.79	87273.47
		Step C	43.2171	3457.37	7490.96	89891.57
		Step D	44.5137	3561.10	7715.71	92588.50
		Step E	45.8490	3667.92	7947.16	95365.92
		Step F	47.2245	3777.96	8185.58	98226.96
		Step G	48.6412	3891.30	8431.14	101173.70
		Step H	50.1005	4008.04	8684.09	104209.04
		Step I	51.6035	4128.28	8944.61	107335.28
		Step J	53.1516	4252.13	9212.94	110555.33



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0088B	Associate Transportation Planner-B	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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0910B	Budget Analyst I-B	Step A	39.0623	3124.98	6770.80	81249.58
		Step B	41.3233	3305.86	7162.71	85952.46
		Step C	42.5630	3405.04	7377.59	88531.04
		Step D	43.8399	3507.19	7598.92	91186.99
		Step E	45.1551	3612.41	7826.88	93922.61
		Step F	46.5098	3720.78	8061.70	96740.38
		Step G	47.9051	3832.41	8303.55	99642.61
		Step H	49.3423	3947.38	8552.67	102631.98
		Step I	50.8225	4065.80	8809.23	105710.80
		Step J	52.3472	4187.78	9073.51	108882.18



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0915B	Budget Analyst II-B	Step A	42.9694	3437.55	7448.03	89376.35
		Step B	45.4568	3636.54	7879.18	94550.14
		Step C	46.8204	3745.63	8115.54	97386.43
		Step D	48.2250	3858.00	8359.00	100308.00
		Step E	49.6718	3973.74	8609.78	103317.34
		Step F	51.1620	4092.96	8868.08	106416.96
		Step G	52.6968	4215.74	9134.11	109609.34
		Step H	54.2777	4342.22	9408.13	112897.62
		Step I	55.9060	4472.48	9690.37	116284.48
		Step J	57.5832	4606.66	9981.09	119773.06



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0930B	Budget Manager-B	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	61.1956	4895.65	10607.24	127286.85
		Step C	63.0315	5042.52	10925.46	131105.52
		Step D	64.9224	5193.79	11253.22	135038.59
		Step E	66.8701	5349.61	11590.82	139089.81
		Step F	68.8762	5510.10	11938.54	143262.50
		Step G	70.9426	5675.41	12296.72	147560.61
		Step H	73.0708	5845.66	12665.61	151987.26
		Step I	75.2630	6021.04	13045.59	156547.04
		Step J	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26



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1017B	Building Inspection Supervisor-B	Step A	46.3003	3704.02	8025.39	96304.62
		Step B	48.9804	3918.43	8489.94	101879.23
		Step C	50.4498	4035.98	8744.63	104935.58
		Step D	51.9632	4157.06	9006.95	108083.46
		Step E	53.5221	4281.77	9277.16	111325.97
		Step F	55.1278	4410.22	9555.49	114665.82
		Step G	56.7816	4542.53	9842.14	118105.73
		Step H	58.4851	4678.81	10137.42	121649.01
		Step I	60.2396	4819.17	10441.53	125298.37
		Step J	62.0468	4963.74	10754.78	129057.34



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1043B	Building Official-B	Step A	61.6607	4932.86	10687.85	128254.26
		Step B	65.2298	5218.38	11306.50	135677.98
		Step C	67.1867	5374.94	11645.69	139748.34
		Step D	69.2022	5536.18	11995.05	143940.58
		Step E	71.2783	5702.26	12354.91	148258.86
		Step F	73.4166	5873.33	12725.54	152706.53
		Step G	75.6191	6049.53	13107.31	157287.73
		Step H	77.8877	6231.02	13500.53	162006.42
		Step I	80.2244	6417.95	13905.56	166866.75
		Step J	82.6311	6610.49	14322.72	171872.69



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1180B	Chief Information Officer-B	Step A	81.4308	6514.46	14114.67	169376.06
		Step B	86.1443	6891.54	14931.68	179180.14
		Step C	88.7286	7098.29	15379.62	184555.49
		Step D	91.3905	7311.24	15841.02	190092.24
		Step E	94.1323	7530.58	16316.27	195795.18
		Step F	96.9562	7756.50	16805.74	201668.90
		Step G	99.8649	7989.19	17309.92	207718.99
		Step H	102.8609	8228.87	17829.22	213950.67
		Step I	105.9466	8475.73	18364.08	220368.93
		Step J	109.1251	8730.01	18915.02	226980.21



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1220B	City Clerk-B	Step A	64.2382	5139.06	11134.62	133615.46
		Step B	67.9565	5436.52	11779.13	141349.52
		Step C	69.9953	5599.62	12132.52	145590.22
		Step D	72.0952	5767.62	12496.50	149958.02
		Step E	74.2580	5940.64	12871.39	154456.64
		Step F	76.4857	6118.86	13257.52	159090.26
		Step G	78.7803	6302.42	13655.25	163863.02
		Step H	81.1437	6491.50	14064.91	168778.90
		Step I	83.5780	6686.24	14486.85	173842.24
		Step J	86.0854	6886.83	14921.47	179057.63



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1368B	Code Enforcement Supervisor-B	Step A	42.5923	3407.38	7382.67	88591.98
		Step B	45.0577	3604.62	7810.00	93720.02
		Step C	46.4095	3712.76	8044.31	96531.76
		Step D	47.8018	3824.14	8285.65	99427.74
		Step E	49.2358	3938.86	8534.21	102410.46
		Step F	50.7129	4057.03	8790.24	105482.83
		Step G	52.2343	4178.74	9053.95	108647.34
		Step H	53.8014	4304.11	9325.58	111906.91
		Step I	55.4153	4433.22	9605.32	115263.82
		Step J	57.0778	4566.22	9893.49	118721.82



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1027B	Construction Inspection Superintendent-B	Step A	47.3489	3787.91	8207.14	98485.71
		Step B	50.0898	4007.18	8682.23	104186.78
		Step C	51.5925	4127.40	8942.70	107312.40
		Step D	53.1403	4251.22	9210.99	110531.82
		Step E	54.7345	4378.76	9487.31	113847.76
		Step F	56.3765	4510.12	9771.93	117263.12
		Step G	58.0678	4645.42	10065.09	120781.02
		Step H	59.8099	4784.79	10367.05	124404.59
		Step I	61.6042	4928.34	10678.06	128136.74
		Step J	63.4523	5076.18	10998.40	131980.78



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1025B	Custodian Supervisor-B	Step A	24.9933	1999.46	4332.17	51986.06
		Step B	26.4400	2115.20	4582.93	54995.20
		Step C	27.2331	2178.65	4720.40	56644.85
		Step D	28.0502	2244.02	4862.03	58344.42
		Step E	28.8916	2311.33	5007.88	60094.53
		Step F	29.7584	2380.67	5158.12	61897.47
		Step G	30.6511	2452.09	5312.86	63754.29
		Step H	31.5706	2525.65	5472.24	65666.85
		Step I	32.5178	2601.42	5636.42	67637.02
		Step J	33.4933	2679.46	5805.51	69666.06



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9561B	Data Management System Administrator-B	Step A	54.6139	4369.11	9466.41	113596.91
		Step B	57.7752	4622.02	10014.37	120172.42
		Step C	59.5085	4760.68	10314.81	123777.68
		Step D	61.2938	4903.50	10624.26	127491.10
		Step E	63.1325	5050.60	10942.97	131315.60
		Step F	65.0265	5202.12	11271.26	135255.12
		Step G	66.9774	5358.19	11609.42	139312.99
		Step H	68.9866	5518.93	11957.68	143492.13
		Step I	71.0563	5684.50	12316.43	147797.10
		Step J	73.1880	5855.04	12685.92	152231.04



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1645B	Department Public Information Officer-B	Step A	48.5318	3882.54	8412.18	100946.14
		Step B	51.3411	4107.29	8899.12	106789.49
		Step C	52.8813	4230.50	9166.09	109993.10
		Step D	54.4678	4357.42	9441.09	113293.02
		Step E	56.1018	4488.14	9724.31	116691.74
		Step F	57.7849	4622.79	10016.05	120192.59
		Step G	59.5184	4761.47	10316.52	123798.27
		Step H	61.3040	4904.32	10626.03	127512.32
		Step I	63.1431	5051.45	10944.80	131337.65
		Step J	65.0374	5202.99	11273.15	135277.79



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1655B	Deputy City Attorney I-B	Step A	63.5988	5087.90	11023.79	132285.50
		Step B	67.2801	5382.41	11661.88	139942.61
		Step C	69.2984	5543.87	12011.72	144140.67
		Step D	71.3775	5710.20	12372.10	148465.20
		Step E	73.5187	5881.50	12743.24	152918.90
		Step F	75.7243	6057.94	13125.55	157506.54
		Step G	77.9961	6239.69	13519.32	162231.89
		Step H	80.3359	6426.87	13924.89	167098.67
		Step I	82.7460	6619.68	14342.64	172111.68
		Step J	85.2284	6818.27	14772.92	177275.07



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1658B	Deputy City Attorney II-B	Step A	69.9587	5596.70	12126.17	145514.10
		Step B	74.0081	5920.65	12828.07	153936.85
		Step C	76.2283	6098.26	13212.91	158554.86
		Step D	78.5152	6281.22	13609.30	163311.62
		Step E	80.8706	6469.65	14017.57	168210.85
		Step F	83.2968	6663.74	14438.11	173257.34
		Step G	85.7956	6863.65	14871.24	178454.85
		Step H	88.3696	7069.57	15317.40	183808.77
		Step I	91.0206	7281.65	15776.90	189322.85
		Step J	93.7513	7500.10	16250.23	195002.70



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1659B	Deputy City Manager-B	Step A	70.6621	5652.97	12248.10	146977.17
		Step B	74.7523	5980.18	12957.07	155484.78
		Step C	76.9949	6159.59	13345.78	160149.39
		Step D	79.3046	6344.37	13746.13	164953.57
		Step E	81.6838	6534.70	14158.53	169902.30
		Step F	84.1343	6730.74	14583.28	174999.34
		Step G	86.6584	6932.67	15020.79	180249.47
		Step H	89.2582	7140.66	15471.42	185657.06
		Step I	91.9359	7354.87	15935.56	191226.67
		Step J	94.6939	7575.51	16413.61	196963.31



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1280B	Development Services Administrator-B	Step A	47.5407	3803.26	8240.39	98884.66
		Step B	50.2926	4023.41	8717.38	104608.61
		Step C	51.8013	4144.10	8978.89	107746.70
		Step D	53.3553	4268.42	9248.25	110979.02
		Step E	54.9560	4396.48	9525.71	114308.48
		Step F	56.6047	4528.38	9811.48	117737.78
		Step G	58.3028	4664.22	10105.82	121269.82
		Step H	60.0519	4804.15	10409.00	124907.95
		Step I	61.8534	4948.27	10721.26	128655.07
		Step J	63.7090	5096.72	11042.89	132514.72



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1676B	Development Services Director-B	Step A	77.7295	6218.36	13473.11	161677.36
		Step B	82.2287	6578.30	14252.97	171035.70
		Step C	84.6956	6775.65	14680.57	176166.85
		Step D	87.2365	6978.92	15120.99	181451.92
		Step E	89.8536	7188.29	15574.62	186895.49
		Step F	92.5492	7403.94	16041.86	192502.34
		Step G	95.3256	7626.05	16523.10	198277.25
		Step H	98.1854	7854.83	17018.80	204225.63
		Step I	101.1310	8090.48	17529.37	210352.48
		Step J	104.1649	8333.19	18055.25	216662.99



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1695B	Development Services Manager-B	Step A	56.5718	4525.74	9805.78	117669.34
		Step B	59.8465	4787.72	10373.39	124480.72
		Step C	61.6419	4931.35	10684.60	128215.15
		Step D	63.4911	5079.29	11005.12	132061.49
		Step E	65.3959	5231.67	11335.29	136023.47
		Step F	67.3577	5388.62	11675.33	140104.02
		Step G	69.3785	5550.28	12025.61	144307.28
		Step H	71.4599	5716.79	12386.38	148636.59
		Step I	73.6036	5888.29	12757.96	153095.49
		Step J	75.8118	6064.94	13140.71	157688.54



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2415B	EMS Quality Assurance Coordinator-B	Step A	50.7137	4057.10	8790.37	105484.50
		Step B	53.6493	4291.94	9299.21	111590.54
		Step C	55.2588	4420.70	9578.19	114938.30
		Step D	56.9165	4553.32	9865.53	118386.32
		Step E	58.6240	4689.92	10161.49	121937.92
		Step F	60.3827	4830.62	10466.33	125596.02
		Step G	62.1943	4975.54	10780.35	129364.14
		Step H	64.0601	5124.81	11103.75	133245.01
		Step I	65.9819	5278.55	11436.86	137242.35
		Step J	67.9613	5436.90	11779.96	141359.50



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6520B	ERP Program Manager-B	Step A	51.3060	4104.48	8893.04	106716.48
		Step B	54.2756	4342.05	9407.77	112893.25
		Step C	55.9039	4472.31	9690.01	116280.11
		Step D	57.5809	4606.47	9980.69	119768.27
		Step E	59.3084	4744.67	10280.12	123361.47
		Step F	61.0877	4887.02	10588.53	127062.42
		Step G	62.9203	5033.62	10906.19	130874.22
		Step H	64.8079	5184.63	11233.37	134800.43
		Step I	66.7521	5340.17	11570.36	138844.37
		Step J	68.7547	5500.38	11917.48	143009.78



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1674B	Economic Development Analyst I-B	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.3574	3148.59	6821.95	81863.39
		Step C	40.5382	3243.06	7026.62	84319.46
		Step D	41.7543	3340.34	7237.41	86848.94
		Step E	43.0069	3440.55	7454.53	89454.35
		Step F	44.2971	3543.77	7678.16	92137.97
		Step G	45.6261	3650.09	7908.52	94902.29
		Step H	46.9948	3759.58	8145.77	97749.18
		Step I	48.4047	3872.38	8390.15	100681.78
		Step J	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14



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1675B	Economic Development Analyst II-B	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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1710B	Economic Development Director-B	Step A	74.0306	5922.45	12831.97	153983.65
		Step B	78.3160	6265.28	13574.77	162897.28
		Step C	80.6655	6453.24	13982.02	167784.24
		Step D	83.0855	6646.84	14401.49	172817.84
		Step E	85.5780	6846.24	14833.52	178002.24
		Step F	88.1454	7051.63	15278.54	183342.43
		Step G	90.7897	7263.18	15736.88	188842.58
		Step H	93.5134	7481.07	16208.99	194507.87
		Step I	96.3188	7705.50	16695.26	200343.10
		Step J	99.2084	7936.67	17196.12	206353.47



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1001B	Economic Development Project Manager-B	Step A	51.3427	4107.42	8899.40	106792.82
		Step B	54.3146	4345.17	9414.53	112974.37
		Step C	55.9440	4475.52	9696.96	116363.52
		Step D	57.6224	4609.79	9987.88	119854.59
		Step E	59.3510	4748.08	10287.51	123450.08
		Step F	61.1315	4890.52	10596.13	127153.52
		Step G	62.9655	5037.24	10914.02	130968.24
		Step H	64.8544	5188.35	11241.43	134897.15
		Step I	66.8001	5344.01	11578.68	138944.21
		Step J	68.8041	5504.33	11926.04	143112.53



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1310B	Electric Business Analyst I-B	Step A	47.5953	3807.62	8249.85	98998.22
		Step B	50.3503	4028.02	8727.39	104728.62
		Step C	51.8608	4148.86	8989.21	107870.46
		Step D	53.4167	4273.34	9258.89	111106.74
		Step E	55.0192	4401.54	9536.66	114439.94
		Step F	56.6698	4533.58	9822.77	117873.18
		Step G	58.3698	4669.58	10117.43	121409.18
		Step H	60.1209	4809.67	10420.96	125051.47
		Step I	61.9245	4953.96	10733.58	128802.96
		Step J	63.7823	5102.58	11055.60	132667.18



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1312B	Electric Business Analyst II-B	Step A	52.3545	4188.36	9074.78	108897.36
		Step B	55.3849	4430.79	9600.05	115200.59
		Step C	57.0465	4563.72	9888.06	118656.72
		Step D	58.7579	4700.63	10184.70	122216.43
		Step E	60.5206	4841.65	10490.24	125882.85
		Step F	62.3363	4986.90	10804.96	129659.50
		Step G	64.2063	5136.50	11129.09	133549.10
		Step H	66.1325	5290.60	11462.97	137555.60
		Step I	68.1165	5449.32	11806.86	141682.32
		Step J	70.1600	5612.80	12161.07	145932.80



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1066B	Electric Compliance Analyst I-B	Step A	47.5950	3807.60	8249.80	98997.60
		Step B	50.3500	4028.00	8727.33	104728.00
		Step C	51.8605	4148.84	8989.15	107869.84
		Step D	53.4163	4273.30	9258.83	111105.90
		Step E	55.0188	4401.50	9536.59	114439.10
		Step F	56.6694	4533.55	9822.70	117872.35
		Step G	58.3694	4669.55	10117.36	121408.35
		Step H	60.1206	4809.65	10420.90	125050.85
		Step I	61.9242	4953.94	10733.53	128802.34
		Step J	63.7819	5102.55	11055.53	132666.35



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2335B	Electric Compliance Analyst II-B	Step A	52.3553	4188.42	9074.92	108899.02
		Step B	55.3859	4430.87	9600.22	115202.67
		Step C	57.0474	4563.79	9888.22	118658.59
		Step D	58.7589	4700.71	10184.88	122218.51
		Step E	60.5216	4841.73	10490.41	125884.93
		Step F	62.3373	4986.98	10805.13	129661.58
		Step G	64.2074	5136.59	11129.28	133551.39
		Step H	66.1336	5290.69	11463.16	137557.89
		Step I	68.1176	5449.41	11807.05	141684.61
		Step J	70.1612	5612.90	12161.27	145935.30



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6285B	Electric Customer Programs Supervisor-B	Step A	66.2291	5298.33	11479.71	137756.53
		Step B	70.0627	5605.02	12144.20	145730.42
		Step C	72.1647	5773.18	12508.55	150102.58
		Step D	74.3296	5946.37	12883.80	154605.57
		Step E	76.5595	6124.76	13270.31	159243.76
		Step F	78.8563	6308.50	13668.43	164021.10
		Step G	81.2220	6497.76	14078.48	168941.76
		Step H	83.6586	6692.69	14500.82	174009.89
		Step I	86.1683	6893.46	14935.84	179230.06
		Step J	88.7534	7100.27	15383.92	184607.07



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2284B	Electric Engineering Technician Supervisor-B	Step A	58.8774	4710.19	10205.42	122464.99
		Step B	62.2853	4982.82	10796.12	129553.42
		Step C	64.1539	5132.31	11120.01	133440.11
		Step D	66.0785	5286.28	11453.61	137443.28
		Step E	68.0609	5444.87	11797.22	141566.67
		Step F	70.1026	5608.21	12151.12	145813.41
		Step G	72.2058	5776.46	12515.67	150188.06
		Step H	74.3720	5949.76	12891.15	154693.76
		Step I	76.6031	6128.25	13277.87	159334.45
		Step J	78.9012	6312.10	13676.21	164114.50



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2338B	Electric Operations Manager-B	Step A	88.8925	7111.40	15408.03	184896.40
		Step B	94.0380	7523.04	16299.92	195599.04
		Step C	96.8591	7748.73	16788.91	201466.93
		Step D	99.7649	7981.19	17292.58	207510.99
		Step E	102.7578	8220.62	17811.35	213736.22
		Step F	105.8405	8467.24	18345.69	220148.24
		Step G	109.0157	8721.26	18896.05	226752.66
		Step H	112.2862	8982.90	19462.94	233555.30
		Step I	115.6548	9252.38	20046.83	240561.98
		Step J	119.1244	9529.95	20648.23	247778.75



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2339B	Electric Operations Supervisor-B	Step A	80.8150	6465.20	14007.93	168095.20
		Step B	85.4929	6839.43	14818.77	177825.23
		Step C	88.0576	7044.61	15263.32	183159.81
		Step D	90.6994	7255.95	15721.23	188654.75
		Step E	93.4204	7473.63	16192.87	194314.43
		Step F	96.2230	7697.84	16678.65	200143.84
		Step G	99.1097	7928.78	17179.01	206148.18
		Step H	102.0830	8166.64	17694.39	212332.64
		Step I	105.1455	8411.64	18225.22	218702.64
		Step J	108.2998	8663.98	18771.97	225263.58



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2314B	Electric Resources Planner I-B	Step A	54.9699	4397.59	9528.12	114337.39
		Step B	58.1518	4652.14	10079.65	120955.74
		Step C	59.8964	4791.71	10382.04	124584.51
		Step D	61.6932	4935.46	10693.49	128321.86
		Step E	63.5441	5083.53	11014.31	132171.73
		Step F	65.4504	5236.03	11344.74	136136.83
		Step G	67.4139	5393.11	11685.08	140220.91
		Step H	69.4364	5554.91	12035.64	144427.71
		Step I	71.5194	5721.55	12396.70	148760.35
		Step J	73.6650	5893.20	12768.60	153223.20



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2316B	Electric Resources Planner II-B	Step A	60.4668	4837.34	10480.91	125770.94
		Step B	63.9670	5117.36	11087.61	133051.36
		Step C	65.8860	5270.88	11420.24	137042.88
		Step D	67.8626	5429.01	11762.85	141154.21
		Step E	69.8985	5591.88	12115.74	145388.88
		Step F	71.9954	5759.63	12479.20	149750.43
		Step G	74.1553	5932.42	12853.59	154243.02
		Step H	76.3800	6110.40	13239.20	158870.40
		Step I	78.6713	6293.70	13636.36	163636.30
		Step J	81.0315	6482.52	14045.46	168545.52



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2216B	Electric Risk and Compliance Supervisor-B	Step A	66.2254	5298.03	11479.07	137748.83
		Step B	70.0588	5604.70	12143.53	145722.30
		Step C	72.1605	5772.84	12507.82	150093.84
		Step D	74.3253	5946.02	12883.05	154596.62
		Step E	76.5551	6124.41	13269.55	159234.61
		Step F	78.8518	6308.14	13667.65	164011.74
		Step G	81.2173	6497.38	14077.67	168931.98
		Step H	83.6538	6692.30	14499.99	173999.90
		Step I	86.1634	6893.07	14934.99	179219.87
		Step J	88.7483	7099.86	15383.04	184596.46



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2352B	Electric Safety Coordinator-B	Step A	40.9244	3273.95	7093.56	85122.75
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2319B	Electric Substation Supervisor-B	Step A	80.8150	6465.20	14007.93	168095.20
		Step B	85.4929	6839.43	14818.77	177825.23
		Step C	88.0576	7044.61	15263.32	183159.81
		Step D	90.6994	7255.95	15721.23	188654.75
		Step E	93.4204	7473.63	16192.87	194314.43
		Step F	96.2230	7697.84	16678.65	200143.84
		Step G	99.1097	7928.78	17179.01	206148.18
		Step H	102.0830	8166.64	17694.39	212332.64
		Step I	105.1455	8411.64	18225.22	218702.64
		Step J	108.2998	8663.98	18771.97	225263.58



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9560B	Electric Technology Systems Administrator-B	Step A	66.2292	5298.34	11479.73	137756.74
		Step B	70.0627	5605.02	12144.20	145730.42
		Step C	72.1647	5773.18	12508.55	150102.58
		Step D	74.3296	5946.37	12883.80	154605.57
		Step E	76.5595	6124.76	13270.31	159243.76
		Step F	78.8563	6308.50	13668.43	164021.10
		Step G	81.2220	6497.76	14078.48	168941.76
		Step H	83.6586	6692.69	14500.82	174009.89
		Step I	86.1683	6893.46	14935.84	179230.06
		Step J	88.7534	7100.27	15383.92	184607.07



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
2320B	Electric Utility Director-B	Step A	127.7846	10222.77	22149.33	265791.97
		Step B	135.1814	10814.51	23431.44	281177.31
		Step C	139.2369	11138.95	24134.40	289612.75
		Step D	143.4140	11473.12	24858.43	298301.12
		Step E	147.7163	11817.30	25604.16	307249.90
		Step F	152.1479	12171.83	26372.30	316467.63
		Step G	156.7122	12536.98	27163.45	325961.38
		Step H	161.4136	12913.09	27978.36	335740.29
		Step I	166.2560	13300.48	28817.71	345812.48
		Step J	171.2437	13699.50	29682.24	356186.90



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2215B	Electric Utility Financial Administrator-B	Step A	66.2287	5298.30	11479.64	137755.70
		Step B	70.0623	5604.98	12144.13	145729.58
		Step C	72.1643	5773.14	12508.48	150101.74
		Step D	74.3291	5946.33	12883.71	154604.53
		Step E	76.5591	6124.73	13270.24	159242.93
		Step F	78.8558	6308.46	13668.34	164020.06
		Step G	81.2215	6497.72	14078.39	168940.72
		Step H	83.6581	6692.65	14500.74	174008.85
		Step I	86.1678	6893.42	14935.75	179229.02
		Step J	88.7529	7100.23	15383.84	184606.03



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2378B	Electronic Maintenance Coordinator-B	Step A	43.4760	3478.08	7535.84	90430.08
		Step B	45.9916	3679.33	7971.88	95662.53
		Step C	47.3714	3789.71	8211.04	98532.51
		Step D	48.7925	3903.40	8457.37	101488.40
		Step E	50.2562	4020.50	8711.07	104532.90
		Step F	51.7639	4141.11	8972.41	107668.91
		Step G	53.3169	4265.35	9241.60	110899.15
		Step H	54.9164	4393.31	9518.84	114226.11
		Step I	56.5639	4525.11	9804.41	117652.91
		Step J	58.2618	4660.94	10098.71	121184.54



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2500B	Energy Services Account Representative I-B	Step A	46.8489	3747.91	8120.48	97445.71
		Step B	49.5607	3964.86	8590.52	103086.26
		Step C	51.0475	4083.80	8848.23	106178.80
		Step D	52.5789	4206.31	9113.68	109364.11
		Step E	54.1563	4332.50	9387.09	112645.10
		Step F	55.7810	4462.48	9668.71	116024.48
		Step G	57.4544	4596.35	9958.76	119505.15
		Step H	59.1781	4734.25	10257.54	123090.45
		Step I	60.9534	4876.27	10565.26	126783.07
		Step J	62.7820	5022.56	10882.21	130586.56



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2501B	Energy Services Account Representative II-B	Step A	51.5339	4122.71	8932.54	107190.51
		Step B	54.5169	4361.35	9449.60	113395.15
		Step C	56.1524	4492.19	9733.08	116796.99
		Step D	57.8370	4626.96	10025.08	120300.96
		Step E	59.5721	4765.77	10325.83	123909.97
		Step F	61.3593	4908.74	10635.61	127627.34
		Step G	63.2000	5056.00	10954.67	131456.00
		Step H	65.0961	5207.69	11283.32	135399.89
		Step I	67.0489	5363.91	11621.81	139461.71
		Step J	69.0604	5524.83	11970.47	143645.63



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1277B	Engineering Manager-B	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	68.2806	5462.45	11835.30	142023.65
		Step C	70.3291	5626.33	12190.38	146284.53
		Step D	72.4390	5795.12	12556.09	150673.12
		Step E	74.6122	5968.98	12932.78	155193.38
		Step F	76.8506	6148.05	13320.77	159849.25
		Step G	79.1560	6332.48	13720.37	164644.48
		Step H	81.5308	6522.46	14132.01	169584.06
		Step I	83.9766	6718.13	14555.94	174671.33
		Step J	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47



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2540B	Environmental Coordinator-B	Step A	47.0632	3765.06	8157.62	97891.46
		Step B	49.7874	3982.99	8629.82	103557.79
		Step C	51.2811	4102.49	8888.72	106664.69
		Step D	52.8195	4225.56	9155.38	109864.56
		Step E	54.4041	4352.33	9430.04	113160.53
		Step F	56.0362	4482.90	9712.94	116555.30
		Step G	57.7172	4617.38	10004.31	120051.78
		Step H	59.4488	4755.90	10304.46	123653.50
		Step I	61.2322	4898.58	10613.58	127362.98
		Step J	63.0692	5045.54	10931.99	131183.94



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2548B	Environmental Utilities Business Administrator-B	Step A	54.3542	4348.34	9421.39	113056.74
		Step B	57.5005	4600.04	9966.75	119601.04
		Step C	59.2255	4738.04	10265.75	123189.04
		Step D	61.0023	4880.18	10573.73	126884.78
		Step E	62.8324	5026.59	10890.95	130691.39
		Step F	64.7173	5177.38	11217.67	134611.98
		Step G	66.6588	5332.70	11554.19	138650.30
		Step H	68.6587	5492.70	11900.84	142810.10
		Step I	70.7184	5657.47	12257.86	147094.27
		Step J	72.8399	5827.19	12625.58	151506.99



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2546B	Environmental Utilities Business Analyst I-B	Step A	39.0623	3124.98	6770.80	81249.58
		Step B	41.3233	3305.86	7162.71	85952.46
		Step C	42.5630	3405.04	7377.59	88531.04
		Step D	43.8399	3507.19	7598.92	91186.99
		Step E	45.1551	3612.41	7826.88	93922.61
		Step F	46.5098	3720.78	8061.70	96740.38
		Step G	47.9051	3832.41	8303.55	99642.61
		Step H	49.3423	3947.38	8552.67	102631.98
		Step I	50.8225	4065.80	8809.23	105710.80
		Step J	52.3472	4187.78	9073.51	108882.18



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2547B	Environmental Utilities Business Analyst II-B	Step A	42.9694	3437.55	7448.03	89376.35
		Step B	45.4568	3636.54	7879.18	94550.14
		Step C	46.8204	3745.63	8115.54	97386.43
		Step D	48.2250	3858.00	8359.00	100308.00
		Step E	49.6718	3973.74	8609.78	103317.34
		Step F	51.1620	4092.96	8868.08	106416.96
		Step G	52.6968	4215.74	9134.11	109609.34
		Step H	54.2777	4342.22	9408.13	112897.62
		Step I	55.9060	4472.48	9690.37	116284.48
		Step J	57.5832	4606.66	9981.09	119773.06



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1684B	Environmental Utilities Director-B	Step A	92.7804	7422.43	16081.94	192983.23
		Step B	98.1508	7852.06	17012.81	204153.66
		Step C	101.0954	8087.63	17523.20	210278.43
		Step D	104.1282	8330.26	18048.89	216586.66
		Step E	107.2520	8580.16	18590.35	223084.16
		Step F	110.4696	8837.57	19148.06	229776.77
		Step G	113.7837	9102.70	19722.51	236670.10
		Step H	117.1972	9375.78	20314.18	243770.18
		Step I	120.7132	9657.06	20923.62	251083.46
		Step J	124.3345	9946.76	21551.31	258615.76



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1024B	Environmental Utilities Maintenance Superintendent-B	Step A	54.9951	4399.61	9532.48	114389.81
		Step B	58.1790	4654.32	10084.36	121012.32
		Step C	59.9244	4793.95	10386.90	124642.75
		Step D	61.7221	4937.77	10698.50	128381.97
		Step E	63.5738	5085.90	11019.46	132233.50
		Step F	65.4810	5238.48	11350.04	136200.48
		Step G	67.4455	5395.64	11690.55	140286.64
		Step H	69.4688	5557.50	12041.26	144495.10
		Step I	71.5529	5724.23	12402.50	148830.03
		Step J	73.6995	5895.96	12774.58	153294.96



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2541B	Environmental Utility Compliance Administrator-B	Step A	48.2377	3859.02	8361.20	100334.42
		Step B	51.0296	4082.37	8845.13	106141.57
		Step C	52.5605	4204.84	9110.49	109325.84
		Step D	54.1374	4330.99	9383.82	112605.79
		Step E	55.7615	4460.92	9665.33	115983.92
		Step F	57.4343	4594.74	9955.28	119463.34
		Step G	59.1573	4732.58	10253.93	123047.18
		Step H	60.9321	4874.57	10561.56	126738.77
		Step I	62.7600	5020.80	10878.40	130540.80
		Step J	64.6428	5171.42	11204.75	134457.02



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3395B	Facilities Manager-B	Step A	52.8428	4227.42	9159.42	109913.02
		Step B	55.9016	4472.13	9689.61	116275.33
		Step C	57.5787	4606.30	9980.31	119763.70
		Step D	59.3060	4744.48	10279.71	123356.48
		Step E	61.0852	4886.82	10588.10	127057.22
		Step F	62.9178	5033.42	10905.75	130869.02
		Step G	64.8053	5184.42	11232.92	134795.02
		Step H	66.7495	5339.96	11569.91	138838.96
		Step I	68.7519	5500.15	11917.00	143003.95
		Step J	70.8145	5665.16	12274.51	147294.16



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4321B	Facilities Supervisor-B	Step A	39.4813	3158.50	6843.43	82121.10
		Step B	41.7666	3341.33	7239.54	86874.53
		Step C	43.0196	3441.57	7456.73	89480.77
		Step D	44.3102	3544.82	7680.43	92165.22
		Step E	45.6395	3651.16	7910.85	94930.16
		Step F	47.0088	3760.70	8148.19	97778.30
		Step G	48.4189	3873.51	8392.61	100711.31
		Step H	49.8715	3989.72	8644.39	103732.72
		Step I	51.3676	4109.41	8903.72	106844.61
		Step J	52.9087	4232.70	9170.84	110050.10



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2900B	Finance Manager-B	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	61.1956	4895.65	10607.24	127286.85
		Step C	63.0315	5042.52	10925.46	131105.52
		Step D	64.9224	5193.79	11253.22	135038.59
		Step E	66.8701	5349.61	11590.82	139089.81
		Step F	68.8762	5510.10	11938.54	143262.50
		Step G	70.9426	5675.41	12296.72	147560.61
		Step H	73.0708	5845.66	12665.61	151987.26
		Step I	75.2630	6021.04	13045.59	156547.04
		Step J	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26



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0905ZB	Fire Battalion Chief 8Hr-ZB	Step A	57.3325	4586.60	9937.63	119251.60
		Step B	60.6472	4851.78	10512.18	126146.18
		Step C	62.4666	4997.33	10827.54	129930.53
		Step D	64.3406	5147.25	11152.37	133828.45
		Step E	66.2708	5301.66	11486.94	137843.26
		Step F	68.2589	5460.71	11831.54	141978.51
		Step G	70.3067	5624.54	12186.49	146237.94
		Step H	72.4159	5793.27	12552.09	150625.07
		Step I	74.5883	5967.06	12928.64	155143.66
		Step J	76.8308	6146.46	13317.34	159808.06



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0905B	Fire Battalion Chief-B	Step A	40.9517	4586.59	9937.61	119251.35
		Step B	43.3194	4851.77	10512.17	126146.09
		Step C	44.6191	4997.34	10827.57	129930.82
		Step D	45.9576	5147.25	11152.38	133828.53
		Step E	47.3364	5301.68	11486.97	137843.60
		Step F	48.7565	5460.73	11831.58	141978.93
		Step G	50.2191	5624.54	12186.50	146238.02
		Step H	51.7257	5793.28	12552.10	150625.24
		Step I	53.2774	5967.07	12928.65	155143.79
		Step J	54.8793	6146.48	13317.38	159808.52



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3330B	Fire Chief-B	Step A	84.6369	6770.95	14670.40	176044.75
		Step B	89.5358	7162.86	15519.54	186234.46
		Step C	92.2220	7377.76	15985.15	191821.76
		Step D	94.9886	7599.09	16464.69	197576.29
		Step E	97.8383	7827.06	16958.64	203503.66
		Step F	100.7734	8061.87	17467.39	209608.67
		Step G	103.7966	8303.73	17991.41	215896.93
		Step H	106.9105	8552.84	18531.15	222373.84
		Step I	110.1178	8809.42	19087.09	229045.02
		Step J	113.4214	9073.71	19659.71	235916.51



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3332B	Fire Division Chief-B	Step A	63.0620	5044.96	10930.75	131168.96
		Step B	66.7122	5336.98	11563.45	138761.38
		Step C	68.7136	5497.09	11910.36	142924.29
		Step D	70.7750	5662.00	12267.67	147212.00
		Step E	72.8982	5831.86	12635.69	151628.26
		Step F	75.0852	6006.82	13014.77	156177.22
		Step G	77.3378	6187.02	13405.22	160862.62
		Step H	79.6579	6372.63	13807.37	165688.43
		Step I	82.0476	6563.81	14221.58	170659.01
		Step J	84.5091	6760.73	14648.24	175778.93



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3332ZB	Fire Divison Chief 24Hr-ZB	Step A	45.0443	5044.96	10930.75	131169.00
		Step B	47.6515	5336.97	11563.43	138761.17
		Step C	49.0810	5497.07	11910.32	142923.87
		Step D	50.5535	5661.99	12267.65	147211.79
		Step E	52.0701	5831.85	12635.68	151628.13
		Step F	53.6322	6006.81	13014.75	156176.97
		Step G	55.2411	6187.00	13405.17	160862.08
		Step H	56.8983	6372.61	13807.32	165687.85
		Step I	58.6053	6563.79	14221.55	170658.63
		Step J	60.3635	6760.71	14648.21	175778.51



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Grade Code	Grade Name
3392B	Fleet Manager-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	48.7262	3898.10	8445.87	101350.50
Step B	51.5466	4123.73	8934.74	107216.93
Step C	53.0930	4247.44	9202.79	110433.44
Step D	54.6858	4374.86	9478.87	113746.46
Step E	56.3264	4506.11	9763.24	117158.91
Step F	58.0162	4641.30	10056.14	120673.70
Step G	59.7566	4780.53	10357.81	124293.73
Step H	61.5493	4923.94	10668.55	128022.54
Step I	63.3958	5071.66	10988.61	131863.26
Step J	65.2977	5223.82	11318.27	135819.22



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2565B	Fleet Services Supervisor-B	Step A	39.1872	3134.98	6792.45	81509.38
		Step B	41.4555	3316.44	7185.62	86227.44
		Step C	42.6992	3415.94	7401.19	88814.34
		Step D	43.9802	3518.42	7623.23	91478.82
		Step E	45.2995	3623.96	7851.91	94222.96
		Step F	46.6585	3732.68	8087.47	97049.68
		Step G	48.0583	3844.66	8330.11	99961.26
		Step H	49.5000	3960.00	8580.00	102960.00
		Step I	50.9850	4078.80	8837.40	106048.80
		Step J	52.5146	4201.17	9102.53	109230.37



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3451B	Government Relations Administrator-B	Step A	56.4732	4517.86	9788.69	117464.26
		Step B	59.7420	4779.36	10355.28	124263.36
		Step C	61.5342	4922.74	10665.93	127991.14
		Step D	63.3803	5070.42	10985.92	131831.02
		Step E	65.2817	5222.54	11315.49	135785.94
		Step F	67.2402	5379.22	11654.97	139859.62
		Step G	69.2573	5540.58	12004.60	144055.18
		Step H	71.3351	5706.81	12364.75	148377.01
		Step I	73.4751	5878.01	12735.68	152828.21
		Step J	75.6794	6054.35	13117.76	157413.15



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1647B	Government Relations Representative I-B	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.3574	3148.59	6821.95	81863.39
		Step C	40.5382	3243.06	7026.62	84319.46
		Step D	41.7543	3340.34	7237.41	86848.94
		Step E	43.0069	3440.55	7454.53	89454.35
		Step F	44.2971	3543.77	7678.16	92137.97
		Step G	45.6261	3650.09	7908.52	94902.29
		Step H	46.9948	3759.58	8145.77	97749.18
		Step I	48.4047	3872.38	8390.15	100681.78
		Step J	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14



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1648B	Government Relations Representative II-B	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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3589B	Housing Manager-B	Step A	51.3387	4107.10	8898.71	106784.50
		Step B	54.3125	4345.00	9414.17	112970.00
		Step C	55.9418	4475.34	9696.58	116358.94
		Step D	57.6201	4609.61	9987.48	119849.81
		Step E	59.3487	4747.90	10287.11	123445.30
		Step F	61.1291	4890.33	10595.71	127148.53
		Step G	62.9630	5037.04	10913.59	130963.04
		Step H	64.8518	5188.14	11240.98	134891.74
		Step I	66.7975	5343.80	11578.23	138938.80
		Step J	68.8013	5504.10	11925.56	143106.70



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Grade Code	Grade Name
3590B	Housing Supervisor-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	42.7824	3422.59	7415.62	88987.39
Step B	45.2587	3620.70	7844.84	94138.10
Step C	46.6165	3729.32	8080.19	96962.32
Step D	48.0150	3841.20	8322.60	99871.20
Step E	49.4554	3956.43	8572.27	102867.23
Step F	50.9391	4075.13	8829.44	105953.33
Step G	52.4673	4197.38	9094.33	109131.98
Step H	54.0413	4323.30	9367.16	112405.90
Step I	55.6625	4453.00	9648.17	115778.00
Step J	57.3324	4586.59	9937.62	119251.39



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3594B	Human Resources Analyst I-B	Step A	37.5613	3004.90	6510.63	78127.50
		Step B	39.7356	3178.85	6887.50	82650.05
		Step C	40.9275	3274.20	7094.10	85129.20
		Step D	42.1554	3372.43	7306.94	87683.23
		Step E	43.4201	3473.61	7526.15	90313.81
		Step F	44.7227	3577.82	7751.93	93023.22
		Step G	46.0644	3685.15	7984.50	95813.95
		Step H	47.4463	3795.70	8224.03	98688.30
		Step I	48.8697	3909.58	8470.75	101648.98
		Step J	50.3357	4026.86	8724.85	104698.26



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3596B	Human Resources Analyst II-B	Step A	41.3174	3305.39	7161.68	85940.19
		Step B	43.7090	3496.72	7576.23	90914.72
		Step C	45.0202	3601.62	7803.50	93642.02
		Step D	46.3709	3709.67	8037.62	96451.47
		Step E	47.7621	3820.97	8278.76	99345.17
		Step F	49.1948	3935.58	8527.10	102325.18
		Step G	50.6707	4053.66	8782.92	105395.06
		Step H	52.1909	4175.27	9046.42	108557.07
		Step I	53.7566	4300.53	9317.81	111813.73
		Step J	55.3693	4429.54	9597.35	115168.14



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3598B	Human Resources Director-B	Step A	74.0282	5922.26	12831.55	153978.66
		Step B	78.3133	6265.06	13574.31	162891.66
		Step C	80.6627	6453.02	13981.53	167778.42
		Step D	83.0825	6646.60	14400.97	172811.60
		Step E	85.5750	6846.00	14833.00	177996.00
		Step F	88.1423	7051.38	15278.00	183335.98
		Step G	90.7865	7262.92	15736.33	188835.92
		Step H	93.5101	7480.81	16208.42	194501.01
		Step I	96.3154	7705.23	16694.67	200336.03
		Step J	99.2049	7936.39	17195.52	206346.19



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3599B	Human Resources Manager-B	Step A	52.2708	4181.66	9060.27	108723.26
		Step B	55.2968	4423.74	9584.78	115017.34
		Step C	56.9557	4556.46	9872.32	118467.86
		Step D	58.6643	4693.14	10168.48	122021.74
		Step E	60.4243	4833.94	10473.55	125682.54
		Step F	62.2370	4978.96	10787.75	129452.96
		Step G	64.1041	5128.33	11111.38	133336.53
		Step H	66.0272	5282.18	11444.71	137336.58
		Step I	68.0080	5440.64	11788.05	141456.64
		Step J	70.0483	5603.86	12141.71	145700.46



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Grade Code	Grade Name
1002B	Hydrogeologist-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	57.3714	4589.71	9944.38	119332.51
Step B	60.6922	4855.38	10519.98	126239.78
Step C	62.5129	5001.03	10835.57	130026.83
Step D	64.3884	5151.07	11160.66	133927.87
Step E	66.3200	5305.60	11495.47	137945.60
Step F	68.3096	5464.77	11840.33	142083.97
Step G	70.3589	5628.71	12195.54	146346.51
Step H	72.4696	5797.57	12561.40	150736.77
Step I	74.6437	5971.50	12938.24	155258.90
Step J	76.8831	6150.65	13326.40	159916.85



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3625B	Information Security Administrator-B	Step A	51.4209	4113.67	8912.96	106955.47
		Step B	54.3974	4351.79	9428.88	113146.59
		Step C	56.0292	4482.34	9711.73	116540.74
		Step D	57.7102	4616.82	10003.10	120037.22
		Step E	59.4415	4755.32	10303.19	123638.32
		Step F	61.2246	4897.97	10612.26	127347.17
		Step G	63.0614	5044.91	10930.64	131167.71
		Step H	64.9533	5196.26	11258.57	135102.86
		Step I	66.9019	5352.15	11596.33	139155.95
		Step J	68.9090	5512.72	11944.23	143330.72



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9542B	Information Technology Client Services Supervisor-B	Step A	46.8423	3747.38	8119.33	97431.98
		Step B	49.5537	3964.30	8589.31	103071.70
		Step C	51.0404	4083.23	8847.00	106164.03
		Step D	52.5715	4205.72	9112.39	109348.72
		Step E	54.1487	4331.90	9385.77	112629.30
		Step F	55.7732	4461.86	9667.35	116008.26
		Step G	57.4463	4595.70	9957.36	119488.30
		Step H	59.1698	4733.58	10256.10	123073.18
		Step I	60.9449	4875.59	10563.78	126765.39
		Step J	62.7732	5021.86	10880.69	130568.26



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
3602B	Information Technology Program Manager-B	Step A	51.3060	4104.48	8893.04	106716.48
		Step B	54.2756	4342.05	9407.77	112893.25
		Step C	55.9039	4472.31	9690.01	116280.11
		Step D	57.5809	4606.47	9980.69	119768.27
		Step E	59.3084	4744.67	10280.12	123361.47
		Step F	61.0877	4887.02	10588.53	127062.42
		Step G	62.9203	5033.62	10906.19	130874.22
		Step H	64.8079	5184.63	11233.37	134800.43
		Step I	66.7521	5340.17	11570.36	138844.37
		Step J	68.7547	5500.38	11917.48	143009.78



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3740B	Interpretive Services Supervisor-B	Step A	33.4672	2677.38	5800.98	69611.78
		Step B	35.4048	2832.38	6136.83	73641.98
		Step C	36.4669	2917.35	6320.93	75851.15
		Step D	37.5609	3004.87	6510.56	78126.67
		Step E	38.6877	3095.02	6705.87	80470.42
		Step F	39.8484	3187.87	6907.06	82884.67
		Step G	41.0438	3283.50	7114.26	85371.10
		Step H	42.2751	3382.01	7327.68	87932.21
		Step I	43.5434	3483.47	7547.52	90570.27
		Step J	44.8497	3587.98	7773.95	93287.38



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3810B	Key Accounts Representative-B	Step A	56.6845	4534.76	9825.31	117903.76
		Step B	59.9657	4797.26	10394.05	124728.66
		Step C	61.7647	4941.18	10705.88	128470.58
		Step D	63.6176	5089.41	11027.05	132324.61
		Step E	65.5262	5242.10	11357.87	136294.50
		Step F	67.4920	5399.36	11698.61	140383.36
		Step G	69.5167	5561.34	12049.56	144594.74
		Step H	71.6022	5728.18	12411.05	148932.58
		Step I	73.7503	5900.02	12783.39	153400.62
		Step J	75.9628	6077.02	13166.89	158002.62



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4449B	Management Analyst - City Manager Office-B	Step A	42.9706	3437.65	7448.24	89378.85
		Step B	45.4577	3636.62	7879.33	94552.02
		Step C	46.8214	3745.71	8115.71	97388.51
		Step D	48.2261	3858.09	8359.19	100310.29
		Step E	49.6729	3973.83	8609.97	103319.63
		Step F	51.1630	4093.04	8868.25	106419.04
		Step G	52.6979	4215.83	9134.30	109611.63
		Step H	54.2789	4342.31	9408.34	112900.11
		Step I	55.9073	4472.58	9690.60	116287.18
		Step J	57.5845	4606.76	9981.31	119775.76



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0045B	Management Analyst I-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
Step B	39.3574	3148.59	6821.95	81863.39
Step C	40.5382	3243.06	7026.62	84319.46
Step D	41.7543	3340.34	7237.41	86848.94
Step E	43.0069	3440.55	7454.53	89454.35
Step F	44.2971	3543.77	7678.16	92137.97
Step G	45.6261	3650.09	7908.52	94902.29
Step H	46.9948	3759.58	8145.77	97749.18
Step I	48.4047	3872.38	8390.15	100681.78
Step J	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14



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0050B	Management Analyst II-B	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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5020B	Park Development Project Manager I-B	Step A	37.2039	2976.31	6448.68	77384.11
		Step B	39.3574	3148.59	6821.95	81863.39
		Step C	40.5382	3243.06	7026.62	84319.46
		Step D	41.7543	3340.34	7237.41	86848.94
		Step E	43.0069	3440.55	7454.53	89454.35
		Step F	44.2971	3543.77	7678.16	92137.97
		Step G	45.6261	3650.09	7908.52	94902.29
		Step H	46.9948	3759.58	8145.77	97749.18
		Step I	48.4047	3872.38	8390.15	100681.78
		Step J	49.8568	3988.54	8641.85	103702.14



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5022B	Park Development Project Manager II-B	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1106B	Park Planning and Development Manager-B	Step A	51.7657	4141.26	8972.72	107672.66
		Step B	54.7627	4381.02	9492.20	113906.42
		Step C	56.4057	4512.46	9776.99	117323.86
		Step D	58.0978	4647.82	10070.29	120843.42
		Step E	59.8407	4787.26	10372.39	124468.66
		Step F	61.6360	4930.88	10683.57	128202.88
		Step G	63.4850	5078.80	11004.07	132048.80
		Step H	65.3896	5231.17	11334.20	136010.37
		Step I	67.3513	5388.10	11674.23	140090.70
		Step J	69.3718	5549.74	12024.45	144293.34



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5082B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Director-B	Step A	77.7301	6218.41	13473.22	161678.61
		Step B	82.2294	6578.35	14253.10	171037.15
		Step C	84.6962	6775.70	14680.67	176168.10
		Step D	87.2371	6978.97	15121.10	181453.17
		Step E	89.8542	7188.34	15574.73	186896.74
		Step F	92.5499	7403.99	16041.98	192503.79
		Step G	95.3264	7626.11	16523.24	198278.91
		Step H	98.1862	7854.90	17018.94	204227.30
		Step I	101.1317	8090.54	17529.49	210353.94
		Step J	104.1657	8333.26	18055.39	216664.66



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9547B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Manager-B	Step A	51.7657	4141.26	8972.72	107672.66
		Step B	54.7627	4381.02	9492.20	113906.42
		Step C	56.4057	4512.46	9776.99	117323.86
		Step D	58.0978	4647.82	10070.29	120843.42
		Step E	59.8407	4787.26	10372.39	124468.66
		Step F	61.6360	4930.88	10683.57	128202.88
		Step G	63.4850	5078.80	11004.07	132048.80
		Step H	65.3896	5231.17	11334.20	136010.37
		Step I	67.3513	5388.10	11674.23	140090.70
		Step J	69.3718	5549.74	12024.45	144293.34



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9546B	Parks Recreation and Libraries Superintendent-B	Step A	45.0143	3601.14	7802.48	93629.74
		Step B	47.6198	3809.58	8254.10	99049.18
		Step C	49.0484	3923.87	8501.72	102020.67
		Step D	50.5198	4041.58	8756.77	105081.18
		Step E	52.0354	4162.83	9019.47	108233.63
		Step F	53.5965	4287.72	9290.06	111480.72
		Step G	55.2044	4416.35	9568.76	114825.15
		Step H	56.8605	4548.84	9855.82	118269.84
		Step I	58.5664	4685.31	10151.51	121818.11
		Step J	60.3233	4825.86	10456.04	125472.46



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5069B	Parks Supervisor-B	Step A	35.3021	2824.17	6119.03	73428.37
		Step B	37.3459	2987.67	6473.29	77679.47
		Step C	38.4663	3077.30	6667.49	80009.90
		Step D	39.6202	3169.62	6867.50	82410.02
		Step E	40.8089	3264.71	7073.54	84882.51
		Step F	42.0331	3362.65	7285.74	87428.85
		Step G	43.2941	3463.53	7504.31	90051.73
		Step H	44.5929	3567.43	7729.44	92753.23
		Step I	45.9307	3674.46	7961.32	95535.86
		Step J	47.3086	3784.69	8200.16	98401.89



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9428B	Payroll Supervisor-B	Step A	46.2214	3697.71	8011.71	96140.51
		Step B	48.8968	3911.74	8475.45	101705.34
		Step C	50.3637	4029.10	8729.71	104756.50
		Step D	51.8746	4149.97	8991.60	107899.17
		Step E	53.4309	4274.47	9261.36	111136.27
		Step F	55.0338	4402.70	9539.19	114470.30
		Step G	56.6848	4534.78	9825.37	117904.38
		Step H	58.3853	4670.82	10120.12	121441.42
		Step I	60.1369	4810.95	10423.73	125084.75
		Step J	61.9410	4955.28	10736.44	128837.28



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1501B	Permits Supervisor-B	Step A	40.9245	3273.96	7093.58	85122.96
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5309B	Planning Manager-B	Step A	63.8914	5111.31	11074.51	132894.11
		Step B	67.5897	5407.18	11715.55	140586.58
		Step C	69.6173	5569.38	12067.00	144803.98
		Step D	71.7058	5736.46	12429.01	149148.06
		Step E	73.8570	5908.56	12801.88	153622.56
		Step F	76.0727	6085.82	13185.93	158231.22
		Step G	78.3550	6268.40	13581.53	162978.40
		Step H	80.7056	6456.45	13988.97	167867.65
		Step I	83.1267	6650.14	14408.63	172903.54
		Step J	85.6205	6849.64	14840.89	178090.64



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5400B	Police Captain-B	Step A	70.4811	5638.49	12216.72	146600.69
		Step B	74.5607	5964.86	12923.85	155086.26
		Step C	76.7976	6143.81	13311.58	159739.01
		Step D	79.1015	6328.12	13710.93	164531.12
		Step E	81.4746	6517.97	14122.26	169467.17
		Step F	83.9188	6713.50	14545.93	174551.10
		Step G	86.4364	6914.91	14982.31	179787.71
		Step H	89.0294	7122.35	15431.76	185181.15
		Step I	91.7003	7336.02	15894.72	190736.62
		Step J	94.4513	7556.10	16371.56	196458.70



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5410B	Police Chief-B	Step A	91.0614	7284.91	15783.98	189407.71
		Step B	96.3325	7706.60	16697.63	200371.60
		Step C	99.2225	7937.80	17198.57	206382.80
		Step D	102.1991	8175.93	17714.51	212574.13
		Step E	105.2651	8421.21	18245.95	218951.41
		Step F	108.4231	8673.85	18793.34	225520.05
		Step G	111.6758	8934.06	19357.14	232285.66
		Step H	115.0261	9202.09	19937.86	239254.29
		Step I	118.4768	9478.14	20535.98	246431.74
		Step J	122.0311	9762.49	21152.06	253824.69



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5420B	Police Lieutenant-B	Step A	61.2873	4902.98	10623.13	127477.58
		Step B	64.8350	5186.80	11238.07	134856.80
		Step C	66.7801	5342.41	11575.22	138902.61
		Step D	68.7835	5502.68	11922.47	143069.68
		Step E	70.8470	5667.76	12280.15	147361.76
		Step F	72.9724	5837.79	12648.55	151782.59
		Step G	75.1615	6012.92	13027.99	156335.92
		Step H	77.4164	6193.31	13418.84	161026.11
		Step I	79.7389	6379.11	13821.41	165856.91
		Step J	82.1311	6570.49	14236.06	170832.69



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5489B	Police Services Administrator-B	Step A	53.9435	4315.48	9350.21	112202.48
		Step B	57.0659	4565.27	9891.42	118697.07
		Step C	58.7779	4702.23	10188.17	122258.03
		Step D	60.5413	4843.30	10493.83	125925.90
		Step E	62.3575	4988.60	10808.63	129703.60
		Step F	64.2283	5138.26	11132.91	133594.86
		Step G	66.1551	5292.41	11466.88	137602.61
		Step H	68.1398	5451.18	11810.90	141730.78
		Step I	70.1840	5614.72	12165.23	145982.72
		Step J	72.2895	5783.16	12530.18	150362.16



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1039B	Police Social Services Practitioner-B	Step A	35.3582	2828.66	6128.75	73545.06
		Step B	37.4048	2992.38	6483.50	77801.98
		Step C	38.5271	3082.17	6678.03	80136.37
		Step D	39.6828	3174.62	6878.35	82540.22
		Step E	40.8734	3269.87	7084.72	85016.67
		Step F	42.0995	3367.96	7297.25	87566.96
		Step G	43.3626	3469.01	7516.18	90194.21
		Step H	44.6634	3573.07	7741.66	92899.87
		Step I	46.0033	3680.26	7973.91	95686.86
		Step J	47.3834	3790.67	8213.12	98557.47



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5505B	Power Engineering Manager-B	Step A	81.7450	6539.60	14169.13	170029.60
		Step B	86.4768	6918.14	14989.31	179871.74
		Step C	89.0710	7125.68	15438.97	185267.68
		Step D	91.7431	7339.45	15902.14	190825.65
		Step E	94.4954	7559.63	16379.20	196550.43
		Step F	97.3303	7786.42	16870.59	202447.02
		Step G	100.2502	8020.02	17376.70	208520.42
		Step H	103.2578	8260.62	17898.02	214776.22
		Step I	106.3555	8508.44	18434.95	221219.44
		Step J	109.5461	8763.69	18987.99	227855.89



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5600B	Power Generation Superintendent-B	Step A	84.3105	6744.84	14613.82	175365.84
		Step B	89.1906	7135.25	15459.70	185516.45
		Step C	91.8664	7349.31	15923.51	191082.11
		Step D	94.6224	7569.79	16401.22	196814.59
		Step E	97.4611	7796.89	16893.26	202719.09
		Step F	100.3849	8030.79	17400.05	208800.59
		Step G	103.3965	8271.72	17922.06	215064.72
		Step H	106.4984	8519.87	18459.72	221516.67
		Step I	109.6933	8775.46	19013.51	228162.06
		Step J	112.9841	9038.73	19583.91	235006.93



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5530B	Power Plant Operations and Maintenance Supervisor-B	Step A	76.7661	6141.29	13306.12	159673.49
		Step B	81.2097	6496.78	14076.35	168916.18
		Step C	83.6460	6691.68	14498.64	173983.68
		Step D	86.1553	6892.42	14933.59	179203.02
		Step E	88.7400	7099.20	15381.60	184579.20
		Step F	91.4022	7312.18	15843.05	190116.58
		Step G	94.1443	7531.54	16318.35	195820.14
		Step H	96.9686	7757.49	16807.89	201694.69
		Step I	99.8777	7990.22	17312.13	207745.62
		Step J	102.8740	8229.92	17831.49	213977.92



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5535B	Power Supply and Portfolio Administrator-B	Step A	81.7413	6539.30	14168.49	170021.90
		Step B	86.4729	6917.83	14988.64	179863.63
		Step C	89.0670	7125.36	15438.28	185259.36
		Step D	91.7390	7339.12	15901.43	190817.12
		Step E	94.4912	7559.30	16378.47	196541.70
		Step F	97.3260	7786.08	16869.84	202438.08
		Step G	100.2457	8019.66	17375.92	208511.06
		Step H	103.2531	8260.25	17897.20	214766.45
		Step I	106.3507	8508.06	18434.12	221209.46
		Step J	109.5412	8763.30	18987.14	227845.70



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5519B	Preventative Maintenance Supervisor-B	Step A	49.9956	3999.65	8665.90	103990.85
		Step B	52.8901	4231.21	9167.62	110011.41
		Step C	54.4768	4358.14	9442.65	113311.74
		Step D	56.1110	4488.88	9725.91	116710.88
		Step E	57.7944	4623.55	10017.70	120212.35
		Step F	59.5282	4762.26	10318.22	123818.66
		Step G	61.3141	4905.13	10627.78	127533.33
		Step H	63.1535	5052.28	10946.61	131359.28
		Step I	65.0481	5203.85	11275.00	135300.05
		Step J	66.9995	5359.96	11613.25	139358.96



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5514B	Principal Engineer-B	Step A	57.3714	4589.71	9944.38	119332.51
		Step B	60.6922	4855.38	10519.98	126239.78
		Step C	62.5129	5001.03	10835.57	130026.83
		Step D	64.3884	5151.07	11160.66	133927.87
		Step E	66.3200	5305.60	11495.47	137945.60
		Step F	68.3096	5464.77	11840.33	142083.97
		Step G	70.3589	5628.71	12195.54	146346.51
		Step H	72.4696	5797.57	12561.40	150736.77
		Step I	74.6437	5971.50	12938.24	155258.90
		Step J	76.8831	6150.65	13326.40	159916.85



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5513B	Principal Planner-B	Step A	53.2441	4259.53	9228.98	110747.73
		Step B	56.3262	4506.10	9763.21	117158.50
		Step C	58.0159	4641.27	10056.09	120673.07
		Step D	59.7565	4780.52	10357.79	124293.52
		Step E	61.5492	4923.94	10668.53	128022.34
		Step F	63.3956	5071.65	10988.57	131862.85
		Step G	65.2974	5223.79	11318.22	135818.59
		Step H	67.2564	5380.51	11657.78	139893.31
		Step I	69.2741	5541.93	12007.51	144090.13
		Step J	71.3523	5708.18	12367.73	148412.78



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Grade Code	Grade Name
1004B	Process Engineer-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	57.3714	4589.71	9944.38	119332.51
Step B	60.6922	4855.38	10519.98	126239.78
Step C	62.5129	5001.03	10835.57	130026.83
Step D	64.3884	5151.07	11160.66	133927.87
Step E	66.3200	5305.60	11495.47	137945.60
Step F	68.3096	5464.77	11840.33	142083.97
Step G	70.3589	5628.71	12195.54	146346.51
Step H	72.4696	5797.57	12561.40	150736.77
Step I	74.6437	5971.50	12938.24	155258.90
Step J	76.8831	6150.65	13326.40	159916.85



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1069B	Project Supervisor-B	Step A	49.8884	3991.07	8647.32	103767.87
		Step B	52.7762	4222.10	9147.87	109774.50
		Step C	54.3595	4348.76	9422.31	113067.76
		Step D	55.9903	4479.22	9704.99	116459.82
		Step E	57.6700	4613.60	9996.13	119953.60
		Step F	59.4001	4752.01	10296.02	123552.21
		Step G	61.1821	4894.57	10604.90	127258.77
		Step H	63.0175	5041.40	10923.03	131076.40
		Step I	64.9080	5192.64	11250.72	135008.64
		Step J	66.8553	5348.42	11588.25	139059.02



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1108B	Public Affairs and Communications Manager-B	Step A	55.8098	4464.78	9673.70	116084.38
		Step B	59.0403	4723.22	10233.65	122803.82
		Step C	60.8116	4864.93	10540.68	126488.13
		Step D	62.6359	5010.87	10856.89	130282.67
		Step E	64.5150	5161.20	11182.60	134191.20
		Step F	66.4504	5316.03	11518.07	138216.83
		Step G	68.4439	5475.51	11863.61	142363.31
		Step H	70.4973	5639.78	12219.53	146634.38
		Step I	72.6122	5808.98	12586.11	151033.38
		Step J	74.7906	5983.25	12963.70	155564.45



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5635B	Public Works Director-B	Step A	77.7314	6218.51	13473.44	161681.31
		Step B	82.2308	6578.46	14253.34	171040.06
		Step C	84.6977	6775.82	14680.93	176171.22
		Step D	87.2386	6979.09	15121.36	181456.29
		Step E	89.8558	7188.46	15575.01	186900.06
		Step F	92.5515	7404.12	16042.26	192507.12
		Step G	95.3280	7626.24	16523.52	198282.24
		Step H	98.1879	7855.03	17019.24	204230.83
		Step I	101.1335	8090.68	17529.81	210357.68
		Step J	104.1675	8333.40	18055.70	216668.40



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1087B	Public Works Manager-B	Step A	54.8772	4390.18	9512.05	114144.58
		Step B	58.0538	4644.30	10062.66	120751.90
		Step C	59.7955	4783.64	10364.55	124374.64
		Step D	61.5893	4927.14	10675.48	128105.74
		Step E	63.4370	5074.96	10995.75	131948.96
		Step F	65.3401	5227.21	11325.62	135907.41
		Step G	67.3003	5384.02	11665.39	139984.62
		Step H	69.3194	5545.55	12015.36	144184.35
		Step I	71.3988	5711.90	12375.79	148509.50
		Step J	73.5409	5883.27	12747.09	152965.07



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
5652B	Purchasing and Warehouse Manager-B	Step A	50.6893	4055.14	8786.15	105433.74
		Step B	53.6234	4289.87	9294.72	111536.67
		Step C	55.2321	4418.57	9573.56	114882.77
		Step D	56.8890	4551.12	9860.76	118329.12
		Step E	58.5957	4687.66	10156.59	121879.06
		Step F	60.3536	4828.29	10461.29	125535.49
		Step G	62.1642	4973.14	10775.13	129301.54
		Step H	64.0291	5122.33	11098.38	133180.53
		Step I	65.9500	5276.00	11431.33	137176.00
		Step J	67.9285	5434.28	11774.27	141291.28



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9544B	Recreation and Library Supervisor-B	Step A	33.4672	2677.38	5800.98	69611.78
		Step B	35.4048	2832.38	6136.83	73641.98
		Step C	36.4669	2917.35	6320.93	75851.15
		Step D	37.5609	3004.87	6510.56	78126.67
		Step E	38.6877	3095.02	6705.87	80470.42
		Step F	39.8484	3187.87	6907.06	82884.67
		Step G	41.0438	3283.50	7114.26	85371.10
		Step H	42.2751	3382.01	7327.68	87932.21
		Step I	43.5434	3483.47	7547.52	90570.27
		Step J	44.8497	3587.98	7773.95	93287.38



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
6231B	Refuse Superintendent-B	Step A	47.9372	3834.98	8309.11	99709.38
		Step B	50.7120	4056.96	8790.08	105480.96
		Step C	52.2333	4178.66	9053.77	108645.26
		Step D	53.8003	4304.02	9325.39	111904.62
		Step E	55.4144	4433.15	9605.16	115261.95
		Step F	57.0768	4566.14	9893.31	118719.74
		Step G	58.7891	4703.13	10190.11	122281.33
		Step H	60.5527	4844.22	10495.80	125949.62
		Step I	62.3693	4989.54	10810.68	129728.14
		Step J	64.2404	5139.23	11135.00	133620.03



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
6235B	Refuse Supervisor-B	Step A	39.7944	3183.55	6897.70	82772.35
		Step B	42.0972	3367.78	7296.85	87562.18
		Step C	43.3601	3468.81	7515.75	90189.01
		Step D	44.6609	3572.87	7741.22	92894.67
		Step E	46.0007	3680.06	7973.45	95681.46
		Step F	47.3807	3790.46	8212.65	98551.86
		Step G	48.8022	3904.18	8459.05	101508.58
		Step H	50.2663	4021.30	8712.83	104553.90
		Step I	51.7743	4141.94	8974.21	107690.54
		Step J	53.3275	4266.20	9243.43	110921.20



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
6244B	Refuse and Stormwater Manager-B	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	68.2806	5462.45	11835.30	142023.65
		Step C	70.3291	5626.33	12190.38	146284.53
		Step D	72.4390	5795.12	12556.09	150673.12
		Step E	74.6122	5968.98	12932.78	155193.38
		Step F	76.8506	6148.05	13320.77	159849.25
		Step G	79.1560	6332.48	13720.37	164644.48
		Step H	81.5308	6522.46	14132.01	169584.06
		Step I	83.9766	6718.13	14555.94	174671.33
		Step J	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47



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6450B	Risk Manager-B	Step A	57.4981	4599.85	9966.34	119596.05
		Step B	60.8263	4866.10	10543.23	126518.70
		Step C	62.6511	5012.09	10859.52	130314.29
		Step D	64.5307	5162.46	11185.32	134223.86
		Step E	66.4666	5317.33	11520.88	138250.53
		Step F	68.4606	5476.85	11866.50	142398.05
		Step G	70.5144	5641.15	12222.50	146669.95
		Step H	72.6298	5810.38	12589.17	151069.98
		Step I	74.8087	5984.70	12966.84	155602.10
		Step J	77.0530	6164.24	13355.85	160270.24



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6500B	Safety Coordinator-B	Step A	40.9244	3273.95	7093.56	85122.75
		Step B	43.2932	3463.46	7504.15	90049.86
		Step C	44.5920	3567.36	7729.28	92751.36
		Step D	45.9297	3674.38	7961.15	95533.78
		Step E	47.3076	3784.61	8199.98	98399.81
		Step F	48.7269	3898.15	8446.00	101351.95
		Step G	50.1886	4015.09	8699.36	104392.29
		Step H	51.6943	4135.54	8960.35	107524.14
		Step I	53.2452	4259.62	9229.17	110750.02
		Step J	54.8425	4387.40	9506.03	114072.40



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
7130B	Senior Business Systems Analyst-B	Step A	44.6131	3569.05	7732.94	92795.25
		Step B	47.1955	3775.64	8180.55	98166.64
		Step C	48.6114	3888.91	8425.98	101111.71
		Step D	50.0697	4005.58	8678.75	104144.98
		Step E	51.5718	4125.74	8939.11	107269.34
		Step F	53.1191	4249.53	9207.31	110487.73
		Step G	54.7126	4377.01	9483.52	113802.21
		Step H	56.3540	4508.32	9768.03	117216.32
		Step I	58.0446	4643.57	10061.06	120732.77
		Step J	59.7860	4782.88	10362.91	124354.88



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7145B	Senior Database Analyst-B

Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
Step A	44.6131	3569.05	7732.94	92795.25
Step B	47.1955	3775.64	8180.55	98166.64
Step C	48.6114	3888.91	8425.98	101111.71
Step D	50.0697	4005.58	8678.75	104144.98
Step E	51.5718	4125.74	8939.11	107269.34
Step F	53.1191	4249.53	9207.31	110487.73
Step G	54.7126	4377.01	9483.52	113802.21
Step H	56.3540	4508.32	9768.03	117216.32
Step I	58.0446	4643.57	10061.06	120732.77
Step J	59.7860	4782.88	10362.91	124354.88



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7123B	Senior Deputy City Attorney-B	Step A	76.9544	6156.35	13338.76	160065.15
		Step B	81.4089	6512.71	14110.88	169330.51
		Step C	83.8511	6708.09	14534.19	174410.29
		Step D	86.3666	6909.33	14970.21	179642.53
		Step E	88.9576	7116.61	15419.32	185031.81
		Step F	91.6264	7330.11	15881.91	190582.91
		Step G	94.3752	7550.02	16358.37	196300.42
		Step H	97.2064	7776.51	16849.11	202189.31
		Step I	100.1226	8009.81	17354.58	208255.01
		Step J	103.1263	8250.10	17875.23	214502.70



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1281B	Senior Development Services Analyst-B	Step A	39.8919	3191.35	6914.60	82975.15
		Step B	42.2010	3376.08	7314.84	87778.08
		Step C	43.4671	3477.37	7534.30	90411.57
		Step D	44.7711	3581.69	7760.32	93123.89
		Step E	46.1142	3689.14	7993.13	95917.54
		Step F	47.4976	3799.81	8232.92	98795.01
		Step G	48.9226	3913.81	8479.92	101759.01
		Step H	50.3902	4031.22	8734.30	104811.62
		Step I	51.9019	4152.15	8996.33	107955.95
		Step J	53.4590	4276.72	9266.23	111194.72



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MGMT Grade Code	Management Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1097B	Senior Development Services Business Analyst-B	Step A	43.8811	3510.49	7606.06	91272.69
		Step B	46.4211	3713.69	8046.32	96555.89
		Step C	47.8138	3825.10	8287.73	99452.70
		Step D	49.2482	3939.86	8536.35	102436.26
		Step E	50.7256	4058.05	8792.44	105509.25
		Step F	52.2474	4179.79	9056.22	108674.59
		Step G	53.8149	4305.19	9327.92	111934.99
		Step H	55.4292	4434.34	9607.73	115292.74
		Step I	57.0921	4567.37	9895.96	118751.57
		Step J	58.8049	4704.39	10192.85	122314.19



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7128B	Senior Electric Business Analyst-B	Step A	57.5905	4607.24	9982.35	119788.24
		Step B	60.9242	4873.94	10560.19	126722.34
		Step C	62.7519	5020.15	10877.00	130523.95
		Step D	64.6345	5170.76	11203.31	134439.76
		Step E	66.5735	5325.88	11539.41	138472.88
		Step F	68.5707	5485.66	11885.59	142627.06
		Step G	70.6278	5650.22	12242.15	146905.82
		Step H	72.7466	5819.73	12609.41	151312.93
		Step I	74.9290	5994.32	12987.69	155852.32
		Step J	77.1769	6174.15	13377.33	160527.95



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1023B	Senior Electric Technology Systems Analyst-B	Step A	59.8944	4791.55	10381.70	124580.35
		Step B	63.3613	5068.90	10982.63	131791.50
		Step C	65.2621	5220.97	11312.10	135745.17
		Step D	67.2200	5377.60	11651.47	139817.60
		Step E	69.2366	5538.93	12001.01	144012.13
		Step F	71.3136	5705.09	12361.02	148332.29
		Step G	73.4531	5876.25	12731.87	152782.45
		Step H	75.6567	6052.54	13113.83	157365.94
		Step I	77.9264	6234.11	13507.24	162086.91
		Step J	80.2642	6421.14	13912.46	166949.54



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7163B	Senior Energy Services Account Representative-B	Step A	56.6845	4534.76	9825.31	117903.76
		Step B	59.9657	4797.26	10394.05	124728.66
		Step C	61.7647	4941.18	10705.88	128470.58
		Step D	63.6176	5089.41	11027.05	132324.61
		Step E	65.5262	5242.10	11357.87	136294.50
		Step F	67.4920	5399.36	11698.61	140383.36
		Step G	69.5167	5561.34	12049.56	144594.74
		Step H	71.6022	5728.18	12411.05	148932.58
		Step I	73.7503	5900.02	12783.39	153400.62
		Step J	75.9628	6077.02	13166.89	158002.62



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7142B	Senior Engineer-B	Step A	50.9976	4079.81	8839.58	106075.01
		Step B	53.9497	4315.98	9351.28	112215.38
		Step C	55.5682	4445.46	9631.82	115581.86
		Step D	57.2352	4578.82	9920.77	119049.22
		Step E	58.9522	4716.18	10218.38	122620.58
		Step F	60.7208	4857.66	10524.94	126299.26
		Step G	62.5424	5003.39	10840.68	130088.19
		Step H	64.4187	5153.50	11165.91	133990.90
		Step I	66.3513	5308.10	11500.89	138010.70
		Step J	68.3418	5467.34	11845.91	142150.94



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1065B	Senior Environmental Utilities Business Analyst-B	Step A	47.2647	3781.18	8192.55	98310.58
		Step B	50.0005	4000.04	8666.75	104001.04
		Step C	51.5005	4120.04	8926.75	107121.04
		Step D	53.0455	4243.64	9194.55	110334.64
		Step E	54.6369	4370.95	9470.40	113644.75
		Step F	56.2760	4502.08	9754.51	117054.08
		Step G	57.9643	4637.14	10047.15	120565.74
		Step H	59.7032	4776.26	10348.55	124182.66
		Step I	61.4943	4919.54	10659.01	127908.14
		Step J	63.3391	5067.13	10978.78	131745.33



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7161B	Senior GIS Analyst-B	Step A	43.6911	3495.29	7573.12	90877.49
		Step B	46.2201	3697.61	8011.48	96137.81
		Step C	47.6067	3808.54	8251.83	99021.94
		Step D	49.0349	3922.79	8499.38	101992.59
		Step E	50.5060	4040.48	8754.37	105052.48
		Step F	52.0211	4161.69	9016.99	108203.89
		Step G	53.5818	4286.54	9287.51	111450.14
		Step H	55.1892	4415.14	9566.13	114793.54
		Step I	56.8449	4547.59	9853.12	118237.39
		Step J	58.5503	4684.02	10148.72	121784.62



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7150B	Senior Human Resources Analyst-B	Step A	45.4521	3636.17	7878.36	94540.37
		Step B	48.0828	3846.62	8334.35	100012.22
		Step C	49.5253	3962.02	8584.39	103012.62
		Step D	51.0110	4080.88	8841.91	106102.88
		Step E	52.5414	4203.31	9107.18	109286.11
		Step F	54.1177	4329.42	9380.40	112564.82
		Step G	55.7412	4459.30	9661.81	115941.70
		Step H	57.4133	4593.06	9951.64	119419.66
		Step I	59.1357	4730.86	10250.19	123002.26
		Step J	60.9099	4872.79	10557.72	126692.59



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7194B	Senior Information Technology Analyst-B	Step A	44.6131	3569.05	7732.94	92795.25
		Step B	47.1955	3775.64	8180.55	98166.64
		Step C	48.6114	3888.91	8425.98	101111.71
		Step D	50.0697	4005.58	8678.75	104144.98
		Step E	51.5718	4125.74	8939.11	107269.34
		Step F	53.1191	4249.53	9207.31	110487.73
		Step G	54.7126	4377.01	9483.52	113802.21
		Step H	56.3540	4508.32	9768.03	117216.32
		Step I	58.0446	4643.57	10061.06	120732.77
		Step J	59.7860	4782.88	10362.91	124354.88



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7180B	Senior Planner-B	Step A	46.3003	3704.02	8025.39	96304.62
		Step B	48.9804	3918.43	8489.94	101879.23
		Step C	50.4498	4035.98	8744.63	104935.58
		Step D	51.9632	4157.06	9006.95	108083.46
		Step E	53.5221	4281.77	9277.16	111325.97
		Step F	55.1278	4410.22	9555.49	114665.82
		Step G	56.7816	4542.53	9842.14	118105.73
		Step H	58.4851	4678.81	10137.42	121649.01
		Step I	60.2396	4819.17	10441.53	125298.37
		Step J	62.0468	4963.74	10754.78	129057.34



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7151B	Senior Power Engineer-B	Step A	71.0796	5686.37	12320.46	147845.57
		Step B	75.1940	6015.52	13033.63	156403.52
		Step C	77.4497	6195.98	13424.61	161095.38
		Step D	79.7733	6381.86	13827.37	165928.46
		Step E	82.1664	6573.31	14242.18	170906.11
		Step F	84.6314	6770.51	14669.44	176033.31
		Step G	87.1704	6973.63	15109.54	181314.43
		Step H	89.7855	7182.84	15562.82	186753.84
		Step I	92.4791	7398.33	16029.71	192356.53
		Step J	95.2534	7620.27	16510.59	198127.07



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5555B	Senior Power Plant Engineer-B	Step A	71.0796	5686.37	12320.46	147845.57
		Step B	75.1940	6015.52	13033.63	156403.52
		Step C	77.4497	6195.98	13424.61	161095.38
		Step D	79.7733	6381.86	13827.37	165928.46
		Step E	82.1664	6573.31	14242.18	170906.11
		Step F	84.6314	6770.51	14669.44	176033.31
		Step G	87.1704	6973.63	15109.54	181314.43
		Step H	89.7855	7182.84	15562.82	186753.84
		Step I	92.4791	7398.33	16029.71	192356.53
		Step J	95.2534	7620.27	16510.59	198127.07



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1029B	Senior Utility Billing Analyst-B	Step A	44.5864	3566.91	7728.31	92739.71
		Step B	47.1673	3773.38	8175.67	98107.98
		Step C	48.5823	3886.58	8420.93	101051.18
		Step D	50.0397	4003.18	8673.55	104082.58
		Step E	51.5410	4123.28	8933.77	107205.28
		Step F	53.0871	4246.97	9201.76	110421.17
		Step G	54.6798	4374.38	9477.83	113733.98
		Step H	56.3202	4505.62	9762.17	117146.02
		Step I	58.0098	4640.78	10055.03	120660.38
		Step J	59.7501	4780.01	10356.68	124280.21



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1073B	Street Maintenance Manager-B	Step A	57.0743	4565.94	9892.88	118714.54
		Step B	60.3780	4830.24	10465.52	125586.24
		Step C	62.1893	4975.14	10779.48	129353.74
		Step D	64.0549	5124.39	11102.85	133234.19
		Step E	65.9767	5278.14	11435.96	137231.54
		Step F	67.9560	5436.48	11779.04	141348.48
		Step G	69.9946	5599.57	12132.40	145588.77
		Step H	72.0944	5767.55	12496.36	149956.35
		Step I	74.2573	5940.58	12871.27	154455.18
		Step J	76.4850	6118.80	13257.40	159088.80



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7522B	Street Maintenance Supervisor-B	Step A	37.0884	2967.07	6428.66	77143.87
		Step B	39.2352	3138.82	6800.77	81609.22
		Step C	40.4122	3232.98	7004.78	84057.38
		Step D	41.6246	3329.97	7214.93	86579.17
		Step E	42.8733	3429.86	7431.37	89176.46
		Step F	44.1595	3532.76	7654.31	91851.76
		Step G	45.4843	3638.74	7883.95	94607.34
		Step H	46.8489	3747.91	8120.48	97445.71
		Step I	48.2543	3860.34	8364.08	100368.94
		Step J	49.7019	3976.15	8615.00	103379.95



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1110B	Transit Operations Supervisor-B	Step A	45.0168	3601.34	7802.91	93634.94
		Step B	47.6225	3809.80	8254.57	99054.80
		Step C	49.0512	3924.10	8502.21	102026.50
		Step D	50.5227	4041.82	8757.27	105087.22
		Step E	52.0383	4163.06	9019.97	108239.66
		Step F	53.5995	4287.96	9290.58	111486.96
		Step G	55.2075	4416.60	9569.30	114831.60
		Step H	56.8637	4549.10	9856.37	118276.50
		Step I	58.5697	4685.58	10152.08	121824.98
		Step J	60.3267	4826.14	10456.63	125479.54



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8762B	Urban Forester-B	Step A	38.8334	3106.67	6731.12	80773.47
		Step B	41.0810	3286.48	7120.71	85448.48
		Step C	42.3134	3385.07	7334.32	88011.87
		Step D	43.5829	3486.63	7554.37	90652.43
		Step E	44.8904	3591.23	7781.00	93372.03
		Step F	46.2370	3698.96	8014.41	96172.96
		Step G	47.6242	3809.94	8254.86	99058.34
		Step H	49.0530	3924.24	8502.52	102030.24
		Step I	50.5246	4041.97	8757.60	105091.17
		Step J	52.0402	4163.22	9020.30	108243.62



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
0920B	Utility Billing Operations Manager-B	Step A	57.8472	4627.78	10026.85	120322.18
		Step B	61.1956	4895.65	10607.24	127286.85
		Step C	63.0315	5042.52	10925.46	131105.52
		Step D	64.9224	5193.79	11253.22	135038.59
		Step E	66.8701	5349.61	11590.82	139089.81
		Step F	68.8762	5510.10	11938.54	143262.50
		Step G	70.9426	5675.41	12296.72	147560.61
		Step H	73.0708	5845.66	12665.61	151987.26
		Step I	75.2630	6021.04	13045.59	156547.04
		Step J	77.5208	6201.66	13436.94	161243.26



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MGMT Grade Code	Management Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1041B	Utility Billing and Field Services Supervisor-B	Step A	44.1208	3529.66	7647.61	91771.26
		Step B	46.6746	3733.97	8090.26	97083.17
		Step C	48.0748	3845.98	8332.97	99995.58
		Step D	49.5171	3961.37	8582.96	102995.57
		Step E	51.0026	4080.21	8840.45	106085.41
		Step F	52.5327	4202.62	9105.67	109268.02
		Step G	54.1087	4328.70	9378.84	112546.10
		Step H	55.7319	4458.55	9660.20	115922.35
		Step I	57.4039	4592.31	9950.01	119400.11
		Step J	59.1260	4730.08	10248.51	122982.08



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
1042B	Utility Customer Service Supervisor-B	Step A	32.1431	2571.45	5571.47	66857.65
		Step B	34.0036	2720.29	5893.96	70727.49
		Step C	35.0237	2801.90	6070.77	72849.30
		Step D	36.0744	2885.95	6252.90	75034.75
		Step E	37.1567	2972.54	6440.49	77285.94
		Step F	38.2714	3061.71	6633.71	79604.51
		Step G	39.4196	3153.57	6832.73	81992.77
		Step H	40.6021	3248.17	7037.70	84452.37
		Step I	41.8202	3345.62	7248.83	86986.02
		Step J	43.0748	3445.98	7466.30	89595.58



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1102B	Utility Exploration Center Supervisor-B	Step A	38.3480	3067.84	6646.99	79763.84
		Step B	40.5672	3245.38	7031.65	84379.78
		Step C	41.7842	3342.74	7242.59	86911.14
		Step D	43.0377	3443.02	7459.87	89518.42
		Step E	44.3289	3546.31	7683.68	92204.11
		Step F	45.6587	3652.70	7914.17	94970.10
		Step G	47.0285	3762.28	8151.61	97819.28
		Step H	48.4393	3875.14	8396.15	100753.74
		Step I	49.8925	3991.40	8648.03	103776.40
		Step J	51.3897	4111.18	8907.55	106890.58



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1646B	Utility Government Relations Administrator-B	Step A	49.1077	3928.62	8512.00	102144.02
		Step B	51.9501	4156.01	9004.68	108056.21
		Step C	53.5086	4280.69	9274.82	111297.89
		Step D	55.1139	4409.11	9553.08	114636.91
		Step E	56.7673	4541.38	9839.67	118075.98
		Step F	58.4703	4677.62	10134.85	121618.22
		Step G	60.2244	4817.95	10438.90	125266.75
		Step H	62.0311	4962.49	10752.06	129024.69
		Step I	63.8921	5111.37	11074.63	132895.57
		Step J	65.8089	5264.71	11406.88	136882.51



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
8980B	Wastewater Collection Superintendent-B	Step A	47.9372	3834.98	8309.11	99709.38
		Step B	50.7120	4056.96	8790.08	105480.96
		Step C	52.2333	4178.66	9053.77	108645.26
		Step D	53.8003	4304.02	9325.39	111904.62
		Step E	55.4144	4433.15	9605.16	115261.95
		Step F	57.0768	4566.14	9893.31	118719.74
		Step G	58.7891	4703.13	10190.11	122281.33
		Step H	60.5527	4844.22	10495.80	125949.62
		Step I	62.3693	4989.54	10810.68	129728.14
		Step J	64.2404	5139.23	11135.00	133620.03



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
8978B	Wastewater Collection Supervisor-B	Step A	39.9500	3196.00	6924.67	83096.00
		Step B	42.2621	3380.97	7325.43	87905.17
		Step C	43.5300	3482.40	7545.20	90542.40
		Step D	44.8359	3586.87	7771.56	93258.67
		Step E	46.1809	3694.47	8004.69	96056.27
		Step F	47.5664	3805.31	8244.84	98938.11
		Step G	48.9934	3919.47	8492.19	101906.27
		Step H	50.4632	4037.06	8746.95	104963.46
		Step I	51.9771	4158.17	9009.36	108112.37
		Step J	53.5364	4282.91	9279.64	111355.71



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MGMT Management

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9040B	Wastewater Treatment Plant Chief Operator-B	Step A	52.7315	4218.52	9140.13	109681.52
		Step B	55.7836	4462.69	9669.16	116029.89
		Step C	57.4572	4596.58	9959.25	119510.98
		Step D	59.1809	4734.47	10258.02	123096.27
		Step E	60.9563	4876.50	10565.76	126789.10
		Step F	62.7850	5022.80	10882.73	130592.80
		Step G	64.6686	5173.49	11209.22	134510.69
		Step H	66.6087	5328.70	11545.51	138546.10
		Step I	68.6069	5488.55	11891.86	142702.35
		Step J	70.6651	5653.21	12248.62	146983.41



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9045B	Wastewater Utility Manager-B	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	68.2806	5462.45	11835.30	142023.65
		Step C	70.3291	5626.33	12190.38	146284.53
		Step D	72.4390	5795.12	12556.09	150673.12
		Step E	74.6122	5968.98	12932.78	155193.38
		Step F	76.8506	6148.05	13320.77	159849.25
		Step G	79.1560	6332.48	13720.37	164644.48
		Step H	81.5308	6522.46	14132.01	169584.06
		Step I	83.9766	6718.13	14555.94	174671.33
		Step J	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9047B	Water Conservation Administrator-B	Step A	43.9422	3515.38	7616.65	91399.78
		Step B	46.4860	3718.88	8057.57	96690.88
		Step C	47.8805	3830.44	8299.29	99591.44
		Step D	49.3170	3945.36	8548.28	102579.36
		Step E	50.7964	4063.71	8804.71	105656.51
		Step F	52.3204	4185.63	9068.87	108826.43
		Step G	53.8899	4311.19	9340.92	112090.99
		Step H	55.5067	4440.54	9621.16	115453.94
		Step I	57.1718	4573.74	9909.78	118917.34
		Step J	58.8870	4710.96	10207.08	122484.96



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9085B	Water Distribution Superintendent-B	Step A	47.2302	3778.42	8186.57	98238.82
		Step B	50.7120	4056.96	8790.08	105480.96
		Step C	52.2333	4178.66	9053.77	108645.26
		Step D	53.8003	4304.02	9325.39	111904.62
		Step E	55.4144	4433.15	9605.16	115261.95
		Step F	57.0768	4566.14	9893.31	118719.74
		Step G	58.7891	4703.13	10190.11	122281.33
		Step H	60.5527	4844.22	10495.80	125949.62
		Step I	62.3693	4989.54	10810.68	129728.14
		Step J	64.2404	5139.23	11135.00	133620.03



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MGMT Management

Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9084B	Water Distribution Supervisor-B	Step A	39.9499	3195.99	6924.65	83095.79
		Step B	42.2621	3380.97	7325.43	87905.17
		Step C	43.5300	3482.40	7545.20	90542.40
		Step D	44.8359	3586.87	7771.56	93258.67
		Step E	46.1809	3694.47	8004.69	96056.27
		Step F	47.5664	3805.31	8244.84	98938.11
		Step G	48.9934	3919.47	8492.19	101906.27
		Step H	50.4632	4037.06	8746.95	104963.46
		Step I	51.9771	4158.17	9009.36	108112.37
		Step J	53.5364	4282.91	9279.64	111355.71



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MGMT	Management					
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9101B	Water Quality Lab Supervisor-B	Step A	41.9458	3355.66	7270.61	87247.26
		Step B	44.3736	3549.89	7691.42	92297.09
		Step C	45.7048	3656.38	7922.17	95065.98
		Step D	47.0759	3766.07	8159.82	97917.87
		Step E	48.4882	3879.06	8404.62	100855.46
		Step F	49.9429	3995.43	8656.77	103881.23
		Step G	51.4412	4115.30	8916.47	106997.70
		Step H	52.9844	4238.75	9183.96	110207.55
		Step I	54.5739	4365.91	9459.48	113513.71
		Step J	56.2112	4496.90	9743.27	116919.30



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9175B	Water Treatment Plant Chief Operator-B	Step A	47.9376	3835.01	8309.18	99710.21
		Step B	50.7125	4057.00	8790.17	105482.00
		Step C	52.2339	4178.71	9053.88	108646.51
		Step D	53.8009	4304.07	9325.49	111905.87
		Step E	55.4149	4433.19	9605.25	115262.99
		Step F	57.0773	4566.18	9893.40	118720.78
		Step G	58.7897	4703.18	10190.21	122282.58
		Step H	60.5533	4844.26	10495.91	125950.86
		Step I	62.3699	4989.59	10810.78	129729.39
		Step J	64.2411	5139.29	11135.12	133621.49



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly	Bi-Weekly	Monthly	Annual
9244B	Water Utility Manager-B	Step A	64.5449	5163.59	11187.78	134253.39
		Step B	68.2806	5462.45	11835.30	142023.65
		Step C	70.3291	5626.33	12190.38	146284.53
		Step D	72.4390	5795.12	12556.09	150673.12
		Step E	74.6122	5968.98	12932.78	155193.38
		Step F	76.8506	6148.05	13320.77	159849.25
		Step G	79.1560	6332.48	13720.37	164644.48
		Step H	81.5308	6522.46	14132.01	169584.06
		Step I	83.9766	6718.13	14555.94	174671.33
		Step J	86.4959	6919.67	14992.62	179911.47

ORDINANCE NO. 6590

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 6537, THE SALARY ORDINANCE FOR SEASONAL/TEMPORARY
EMPLOYEES, AS AMENDED BY APPENDIX “P” TO BE EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 1, 2023, AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Title and Purpose.

Ordinance No. 6537, the Salary Ordinance for Seasonal/Temporary Employees, is hereby amended as shown on Appendix “P” attached hereto, reflecting minimum wage adjustments, .

DELETION OF CLASSIFICATION

<u>Classification No.</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Hourly Rate</u>
1006	Lifeguard I	\$15.50
1007	Swim Coach	\$19.00
9504	Assistant Rangemaster	\$23.68
9517	Line Technician Helper	\$17.56
9524	Police Background Investigator	\$28.45

AMENDMENT OF CLASSIFICATION TITLE

<u>Classification No.</u>	<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Hourly Rate</u>
1074	Lifeguard	\$16.50

SECTION 2. Salary Plan Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective January 1, 2023, as an urgency measure.

SECTION 3. Urgency Ordinance.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, immediately necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect January 1, 2023. A statement of urgency is as follows:

It is necessary to amend the Salary Ordinance to comply with recently approved changes for the orderly and necessary continuance of operations of the City.

SECTION 4. Posting.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the Ordinance Book under the record of the ordinance a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of said publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville this_____day of
_____, 20____, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

ATTEST:

MAYOR

City Clerk



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TEMP	Temporary		
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
CI30	Activity Instructor	Step A	0.0000
3745	Aqua Fitness Instructor I	Step A	38.0000
3747	Aqua Fitness Instructor II	Step A	51.0000
1100	Aquatics Facilities Maintenance Worker	Step A	18.0000
		Step B	18.4445
		Step C	18.9000
		Step D	19.3667
		Step E	19.8450
		Step F	20.3351
		Step G	20.8373
		Step H	21.3518
		Step I	21.8791



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9503	Assistant Pool Manager I	Step A	19.1009
1077	Assistant Pool Manager II	Step A	20.0556



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9505	Building Inspection Assistant	Step A	15.5000
		Step B	15.8828
		Step C	16.2750
		Step D	16.6769
		Step E	17.0888
		Step F	17.5108
		Step G	17.9432
		Step H	18.3863
		Step I	18.8404
9507	Child Care Aide	Step A	15.7500
		Step B	16.1389
		Step C	16.5375
		Step D	16.9459
		Step E	17.3644
		Step F	17.7932
		Step G	18.2326



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9506	Child Care Program Assistant	Step A	18.9939
		Step B	19.4630
		Step C	19.9436
		Step D	20.4361
		Step E	20.9408
		Step F	21.4579
		Step G	21.9878
1010	Child Care Program Leader	Step A	22.7928
		Step B	23.3557
		Step C	23.9324
		Step D	24.5235
		Step E	25.1291
		Step F	25.7496
		Step G	26.3855



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9508	Child Care Teacher

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	16.5375
Step B	16.9459
Step C	17.3644
Step D	17.7932
Step E	18.2326
Step F	18.6829
Step G	19.1442

CI10	Class Instructor
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Step A	0.0000
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Grade Code Grade Name

Step Name Hourly

1230 College Intern

Step A 15.5000

Step B 16.2750

Step C 17.0888

Step D 17.9432

Step E 18.8403

Step F 19.7824

Step G 20.7715

Step H 21.8101

Step I 22.9006

Step J 24.0456

Step K 25.2479

Step L 26.5103

Step M 27.8358

Step N 29.2276

Step O 30.6889

1270 Council Member

Step A 0.0000



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
1080	Customer Service Specialist I	Step A	16.5000
		Step B	16.9075
		Step C	17.3250
		Step D	17.7528
		Step E	18.1913
		Step F	18.6405
		Step G	19.1008
		Step H	19.5725
		Step I	20.0559
1081	Customer Service Specialist II	Step A	18.1500
		Step B	18.5982
		Step C	19.0575
		Step D	19.5281
		Step E	20.0104
		Step F	20.5045
		Step G	21.0109
		Step H	21.5298
		Step I	22.0614



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9509	Engineering Aide	Step A	16.0000
		Step B	16.3951
		Step C	16.8000
		Step D	17.2149
		Step E	17.6400
		Step F	18.0756
		Step G	18.5220
		Step H	18.9794
		Step I	19.4481
1020	Event Recreation Program Leader	Step A	21.8099
1014	Event Specialist I	Step A	18.8403
1015	Event Specialist II	Step A	19.7823
1016	Event Specialist III	Step A	20.7714



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9510	Fire Equipment Specialist

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	16.5421
Step B	16.8851
Step C	17.3072
Step D	17.7399
Step E	18.1834
Step F	18.6380
Step G	19.1039
Step H	19.5815
Step I	20.0711
Step J	20.5729
Step K	21.0872
Step L	21.6144
Step M	22.1547
Step N	22.7086
Step O	23.2763



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9511	Fire Logistics Worker

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	16.5421
Step B	16.8851
Step C	17.3072
Step D	17.7399
Step E	18.1834
Step F	18.6380
Step G	19.1039
Step H	19.5815
Step I	20.0711
Step J	20.5729
Step K	21.0872
Step L	21.6144
Step M	22.1547
Step N	22.7086
Step O	23.2763



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9512	Fire Public Education Coordinator	Step A	20.5700
		Step B	21.3636
		Step C	21.8977
		Step D	22.4452
		Step E	23.0063
		Step F	23.5815
		Step G	24.1710
		Step H	24.7753
		Step I	25.3946
		Step J	26.0295
		Step K	26.6802
		Step L	27.3473
		Step M	28.0309
		Step N	28.7317
		Step O	29.4500
CI20	Fitness Instructor-Fee	Step A	0.0000



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
3735	Fitness Instructor-Hourly	Step A	30.0000
		Step B	31.0000
		Step C	32.0000
		Step D	33.0000
		Step E	34.0000
		Step F	35.0000
1079	Instructor Hourly	Step A	23.0000
		Step B	24.0000
		Step C	25.0000
		Step D	26.0000
		Step E	27.0000
		Step F	28.0000
		Step G	29.0000
		Step H	30.0000
		Step I	31.0000
3750	Instructor Meeting Rate	Step A	18.0000



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9513	Interpretive Services Program Assistant	Step A	16.2750
		Step B	16.6769
		Step C	17.0888
		Step D	17.5108
		Step E	17.9432
		Step F	18.3863
		Step G	18.8403
		Step H	19.3056
		Step I	19.7824
9514	Interpretive Services Program Leader	Step A	17.9432
		Step B	18.3863
		Step C	18.8403
		Step D	19.3056
		Step E	19.7824
		Step F	20.2709
		Step G	20.7715
		Step H	21.2844
		Step I	21.8101



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Grade Code Grade Name

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Step A 15.5000

Step B 15.8828

Step C 16.2750

Step D 16.6769

Step E 17.0888

Step F 17.5108

Step G 17.9432

Step H 18.3863

Step I 18.8404

1074 Lifeguard

Step A 16.5000



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9518	Maintenance Assistant

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	16.0000
Step B	16.3951
Step C	16.8000
Step D	17.2149
Step E	17.6400
Step F	18.0756
Step G	18.5220
Step H	18.9794
Step I	19.4481
Step J	19.9284
Step K	20.4205
Step L	20.9248
Step M	21.4415
Step N	21.9710
Step O	22.5136



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9519	Marketing Technician

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	20.8116
Step B	21.3255
Step C	21.8522
Step D	22.3918
Step E	22.9448
Step F	23.5114
Step G	24.0920
Step H	24.6870
Step I	25.2966
Step J	25.9213
Step K	26.5615
Step L	27.2174
Step M	27.8895
Step N	28.5783
Step O	29.2840



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9521	Parks and Facility Maintenance Worker	Step A	18.0000
		Step B	18.4445
		Step C	18.9000
		Step D	19.3667
		Step E	19.8450
		Step F	20.3351
		Step G	20.8373
		Step H	21.3518
		Step I	21.8791
1011	Parks and Facility Maintenance Worker-Commercial Driver	Step A	18.9000
		Step B	19.3667
		Step C	19.8450
		Step D	20.3351
		Step E	20.8373
		Step F	21.3518
		Step G	21.8791
		Step H	22.4194
		Step I	22.9731



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9523	Parks and Open Space Equipment Operator	Step A	23.7700
		Step B	24.3570
		Step C	24.9585
		Step D	25.5749
		Step E	26.2064
		Step F	26.8536
		Step G	27.5168
		Step H	28.1963
		Step I	28.8926
1012	Parks and Open Space Equipment Operator-Commerical Driver	Step A	24.9585
		Step B	25.5749
		Step C	26.2064
		Step D	26.8536
		Step E	27.5167
		Step F	28.1963
		Step G	28.8926
		Step H	29.6061
		Step I	30.3372



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
3749	Personal Trainer I	Step A	37.0000
1070	Personal Trainer II	Step A	40.0000
1071	Personal Trainer III	Step A	45.0000
1072	Personal Trainer IV	Step A	50.0000
9525	Police Cadet	Step A	23.4058
		Step B	24.5062
		Step C	25.2414
		Step D	25.9986
		Step E	26.7787
		Step F	27.5820
		Step G	28.4094
		Step H	29.2617
		Step I	30.1396
		Step J	31.0438
		Step K	31.9751
		Step L	32.9343



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9526	Police Reserve Officer I

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	15.5000
Step B	15.8828
Step C	16.2750
Step D	16.6769
Step E	17.0888
Step F	17.5108
Step G	17.9432
Step H	18.3863
Step I	18.8404

9527	Pool Manager I
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Step A	21.0587
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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
1078	Pool Manager II	Step A	22.1116
9528	Preschool Teacher	Step A	18.9939
		Step B	19.4630
		Step C	19.9436
		Step D	20.4361
		Step E	20.9408
		Step F	21.4579
		Step G	21.9878
6110	Recreation Aide	Step A	13.1750
		Step B	15.5000



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9532	Recreation Program Leader

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	17.9432
Step B	18.3863
Step C	18.8403
Step D	19.3056
Step E	19.7824
Step F	20.2709
Step G	20.7715
Step H	21.2844
Step I	21.8101

9533	Recreation Specialist I
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Step A	15.5000
Step B	15.8828
Step C	16.2750
Step D	16.6769
Step E	17.0888
Step F	17.5108
Step G	17.9432
Step H	18.3863
Step I	18.8404



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Appendix:P
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TEMP Temporary

Grade Code	Grade Name
9534	Recreation Specialist II

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	16.2750
Step B	16.6769
Step C	17.0888
Step D	17.5108
Step E	17.9432
Step F	18.3863
Step G	18.8403
Step H	19.3056
Step I	19.7824

9535	Recreation Specialist III
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Step A	17.0888
Step B	17.5108
Step C	17.9432
Step D	18.3863
Step E	18.8403
Step F	19.3056
Step G	19.7824
Step H	20.2709
Step I	20.7715



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TEMP	Temporary		
Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
6252	Reserve Police Off I (Unpaid)	Step A	0.0000
6250	Reserve Police Off II (Unpaid)	Step A	0.0000
6248	Reserve Police Off III (Unpaid)	Step A	0.0000
9536	School Crossing Guard	Step A	15.5000
		Step B	15.8828
		Step C	16.2750
		Step D	16.6769
		Step E	17.0888
		Step F	17.5108
		Step G	17.9432
		Step H	18.3863
		Step I	18.8404



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9538	Senior Child Care Teacher	Step A	17.3644
		Step B	17.7932
		Step C	18.2326
		Step D	18.6829
		Step E	19.1442
		Step F	19.6170
		Step G	20.1014
1075	Senior Lifeguard I	Step A	17.3250
1076	Senior Lifeguard II	Step A	18.1913



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Grade Code	Grade Name	Step Name	Hourly
9537	Senior School Crossing Guard	Step A	17.0500
		Step B	17.4711
		Step C	17.9025
		Step D	18.3446
		Step E	18.7976
		Step F	19.2618
		Step G	19.7375
		Step H	20.2249
		Step I	20.7244
7005	Soccer Official	Step A	50.0000
7207	Sports Official/Scorer I	Step A	17.5000
7208	Sports Official/Scorer II	Step A	19.5000
9552	Swim Instructor Aide	Step A	16.5000
9553	Swim Instructor I	Step A	17.5000
9554	Swim Instructor II	Step A	18.5000



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Grade Code	Grade Name
9539	Video Technician

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	21.5676
Step B	22.1002
Step C	22.6460
Step D	23.2052
Step E	23.7783
Step F	24.3655
Step G	24.9672
Step H	25.5838
Step I	26.2156



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TEMP Temporary

Grade Code	Grade Name
8941	Vocational Intern

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	15.5000
Step B	16.2750
Step C	17.0888
Step D	17.9432
Step E	18.8403
Step F	19.7824
Step G	20.7715
Step H	21.8101
Step I	22.9006
Step J	24.0456
Step K	25.2479
Step L	26.5103
Step M	27.8358
Step N	29.2276
Step O	30.6889



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TEMP Temporary

Grade Code	Grade Name
9540	Water Conservation Helper

Step Name	Hourly
Step A	15.5000
Step B	15.8828
Step C	16.2750
Step D	16.6769
Step E	17.0888
Step F	17.5108
Step G	17.9432
Step H	18.3863
Step I	18.8404

ORDINANCE NO. 6591

ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE
AUTHORIZING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-23
BUDGET AND DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE TO BE IMMEDIATELY
EFFECTIVE AS AN APPROPRIATION MEASURE

THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Roseville Annual Budget, Fiscal Year 2022-23, is hereby amended as listed on the attached budget adjustment to provide funding for salary schedule updates.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an appropriation measure, immediately effective pursuant to the provisions of Section 5.03 of the Charter.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a true copy of the foregoing ordinance in each of three (3) conspicuous locations in the City and she shall immediately after such posting enter in the ordinance book, under the record of the ordinance, a certificate under her hand stating the time and place of such publication by posting.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Roseville, this _____
day of _____, 2022, by the following vote on roll call:

AYES COUNCILMEMBERS:

NOES COUNCILMEMBERS:

ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

City Clerk



REQUEST FOR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

REQUESTER NAME & TITLE: Scott Pettingell, Assistant Finance Director FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23
 PREPARER NAME & TITLE: Natalya Lakhno, Budget Analyst COUNCIL DATE (if applicable): 12/21/22
 DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: Citywide ORDINANCE: _____

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
					See attachment
TOTAL				-	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

NET ADJUSTMENT	-
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FUND BALANCE

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
					See attachment
TOTAL				-	

Justification for Budget Adjustment:

The attached budget adjustment is recommended for labor market adjustments (LMA) in Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23 associated with City Council authorized labor agreements. The total cost of all LMA's on an annual basis is approximately \$5.9 million or \$2.9 for the remainder of FY2022-23.

The General Fund portion of the LMA is roughly \$3.8 million annually or \$1.9 million for the rest of FY2022-23. The FY2022-23 General Fund budget included an estimated \$1.14 million, which is approximately \$750,000 short of the estimated cost of the LMAs for the remainder of the fiscal year. Staff recommends utilizing \$750,000 of the \$1.5 million available in the General Fund Contingency to fund this cost initially, and in January 2023, will recommend backfilling the \$750,000 with General Fund surplus funds from FY2021-22. The LMA funding budgeted in the General Fund will only be distributed at year-end to operating departments that cannot fund the cost of these increases from existing resources; therefore, an adjustment to the General Fund budget is not recommended at this time.

The estimated cost of the LMAs on other funds is approximately \$1 million for the remainder of the fiscal year. Of this amount, \$262,000 will be funded by existing resources in the Youth Development, Transit, Transportation, Consolidated Transit Services Agency, Information Technology, and Facilities Funds. The remaining balance of \$738,000 includes funds that can't absorb the cost of the LMA from their existing budgets. These include Fleet Operations, Electric, and Environmental Utility Funds. This recommended budget adjustment increases the labor budgets from available resources in each of these funds.

Also, staff recommends increasing the Electric Operations Fund FY2022-23 budget by \$34,593 to fund a salary adjustment to the Generation Maintenance Scheduler-Coordinator classification due to changes in duties assigned. The ongoing cost of this adjustment will be incorporated into the FY2023-24 Electric Operations budget.

REQUIRED APPROVALS:			
REQUESTING DEPARTMENT HEAD / DESIGNEE		BUDGET MANAGER / DESIGNEE	
DATE		DATE	
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER / DESIGNEE		CITY MANAGER / DESIGNEE	
DATE		DATE	
BUDGET DEPARTMENT USE ONLY:			
POSTED BY		DATE	

Attachment to Budget Adjustment

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
4001	5071	62601		75,930	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70001		23,260	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70002		23,510	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70003		9,660	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70004		8,280	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70005		12,100	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70010		15,250	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70015		46,510	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70025		73,653	Labor Market Adjustment (\$39,060)/Salary Adjustment (\$34,593)
6001	5071	70030		26,470	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70035		7,250	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70081		4,010	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70082		6,190	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70083		2,570	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70084		10,340	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70085		3,300	Labor Market Adjustment
6001	5071	70089		1,960	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74105		4,460	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74106		2,670	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74107		9,030	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74108		11,280	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74110		20,330	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74115		25,700	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74120		4,450	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74181		1,400	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74182		3,100	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74183		970	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74184		3,680	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74185		1,180	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74186		11,260	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74188		18,760	Labor Market Adjustment
6101	5071	74189		730	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74305		6,410	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74310		6,950	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74315		22,390	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74320		29,000	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74325		20,220	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74330		16,870	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74335		4,600	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74381		1,400	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74382		3,100	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74383		970	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74384		3,680	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74385		1,180	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74386		10,940	Labor Market Adjustment
6201	5071	74388		18,760	Labor Market Adjustment

Attachment to Budget Adjustment

EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES/TRANSFERS OUT

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
6201	5071	74389		730	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	62345		11,560	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74205		24,750	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74210		28,400	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74215		33,050	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74220		12,220	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74230		4,710	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74235		16,070	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74240		1,700	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74281		1,360	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74283		940	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74284		3,560	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74285		1,140	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74286		11,230	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74288		5,040	Labor Market Adjustment
6301	5071	74289		740	Labor Market Adjustment
TOTAL				772,913	

REVENUES/TRANSFERS IN

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
TOTAL				-	

NET ADJUSTMENT	772,913	
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AVAILABLE RESOURCES

ACCOUNT STRING				BUDGET (\$)	DESCRIPTION
Fund	Account	Center	Project	Adjustment	
4001	3601	00000	000000	(75,930)	Reduction in available resources
6001	3601	00000	000000	(274,313)	Reduction in available resources
6101	3601	00000	000000	(119,000)	Reduction in available resources
6201	3601	00000	000000	(147,200)	Reduction in available resources
6301	3601	00000	000000	(156,470)	Reduction in available resources
TOTAL				(772,913)	