

AMENDED

**CITY OF MURRIETA
Council Chambers
1 Town Square
Murrieta 92562**



**Tuesday, October 1, 2024
4:00 PM CLOSED SESSION
6:00 PM REGULAR SESSION**

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***** The October 1, 2024 Regular Meeting agenda has been amended to update the start of Closed Session to 4 PM and add an additional case to Item No. CS4. *****

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Mayor**

**Cindy Warren
Mayor Pro Tem**

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MURRIETA HOUSING AUTHORITY (HA)
MURRIETA FINANCING AUTHORITY (FA)**

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<https://murrieta.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>**

4:00 PM CLOSED SESSION**CALL TO ORDER****ROLL CALL****PUBLIC COMMENTS - CLOSED SESSION ITEMS ONLY****ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ITEMS****CLOSED SESSION****CS1. Real Property Negotiations**

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CS2. Real Property Negotiations

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54956.8, to enable the City Council to consider negotiations and to give direction to its negotiators regarding that certain real property located at the Northwest Corner of Linnel Lane and Whitewood Road, Murrieta, Riverside County, CA, APN: 392-290-048 with KNE Real Estate. The City's real property negotiators, the City Manager, the Assistant City Manager, Economic Development Director and the City Attorney will seek direction from the City Council regarding the price and terms of this property.

CS3. Real Property Negotiations

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54956.8, to enable the City Council to consider negotiations and to give direction to its negotiators regarding that certain real property located in Murrieta, Riverside County, CA, APN: 916-380-011. The City's real property negotiators, the City Manager, the Assistant City Manager, Economic Development Director and the City Attorney will seek direction from the City Council regarding the price and terms of this property.

CS4. Conference with Legal Counsel - Anticipated Litigation

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54956.9(d)(2), because there is a significant exposure to litigation in two cases.

CS5. Public Employee Appointment

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b), to continue the process for the future appointment of an employee to the position of City Manager.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

6:00 PM REGULAR MEETING

CALL TO ORDER

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTION

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

INVOCATION

PRESENTATIONS

Proclamation: Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Proclamation: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

DEPARTMENT/COMMISSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY MANAGER - ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

City Manager Administrative Updates is the opportunity for the City Manager to provide community updates, as well as Department or Commission announcements on current or upcoming projects.

- Library Update: Agnes Rita, Supervising Librarian
- General Municipal Election Update: Cristal McDonald, City Clerk
- Community Update: Cristina Davies, Public Information Officer

GOVERNING BODY COMMISSION/COMMITTEE/BOARD (CCB) REPORTS

Governing Body CCB Reports is the opportunity for the City Council to provide a brief report on conferences, seminars, and Commission, Committees, and/or Boards meeting attendance. Reports shall not exceed three minutes. The City Clerk will use the computerized timer.

PUBLIC COMMENTS (NON-AGENDA)

At this time any person may address the governing bodies on any subject pertaining to City business, which does not relate to any item listed on the printed agenda. Normally no action may be considered or taken by the governing bodies on any matter not listed on the agenda. Each speaker will be limited to three minutes.

CONSENT CALENDAR - APPROVAL OF ITEMS 1 – 13

All matters listed on the Consent Calendar are to be considered routine by the governing bodies, and will be enacted by one motion in the form listed. There will be no discussion of these items unless, before the governing body votes on the motion to adopt, specific items are removed from the Consent Calendar for separate motions.

1. Waive Reading of All Ordinance Adoptions on the Agenda and Read by Title Only

Recommended Action:

Waive reading, by title only, of all Ordinances and Resolutions. Said Ordinances and Resolutions which appear on the public agenda shall be determined to have been read by title and further reading waived.

2. Minutes

Recommended Action:

Approve the minutes of the July 31, 2024 Special Workshop, September 10, 2024 Special City Council meeting, and September 17, 2024 Regular City Council meeting.

3. Check Register August 2024

Recommended Action:

Adopt Resolution No. 24-4787 entitled: *A Resolution of the City Council of The City of Murrieta, California, Ratifying the Check Register for the Month of August 2024* in the amount of \$10,078,917.49 (Check Numbers 160874-161383).

4. First Reading of Ordinance No. 611-24 Amending City Council Compensation

Recommended Action:

Conduct the first reading of Ordinance No. 611-24 entitled: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Amending the Compensation of the City Council.*

5. Recap of July 31, 2024, City Council Priority Setting Workshop

Recommended Action:

Receive and file.

6. Repealing Surplus Language in Chapter 2 (City Manager) of the Murrieta Municipal Code

Recommended Action:

Adopt Ordinance No. 612-24 entitled: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, to Repeal Murrieta Municipal Code Sections 2.08.090-2.08.130 and 2.08.150-2.08.170 which Set Forth Regulations for the City's Relationship with the City Manager.*

7. Change Order for Construction Management Services for Sykes Ranch Park Improvements

Recommended Action:

Approve a change order to Purchase Order P03083 with Anser Advisory Management LLC in the amount of \$14,753, for Construction Management Services for CIP 22010, Sykes Ranch Park improvements; and

Approve a reallocation of funds from CIP 22011 to CIP 22010 necessary to fund the remaining expenses for this project.

8. Change Order for Construction Management Services for Tot Lot Improvements Phase 2

Recommended Action:

Approve a change order to Purchase Order P03688 with Anser Advisory Management LLC, in the amount of \$20,000, for Construction Management Services related to the Tot Lot Improvements Project Phase 2; and

Approve an additional budgetary appropriation for Capital Improvement Projects 22029, 22030, and 22040.

9. Pickleball Courts Design Services Change Order

Recommended Action:

Approve a change order for Purchase Order P04153 to NV5, Inc., for pickleball court design services at Alderwood Park for \$65,615, plus a 10% contingency of the total purchase order amount.

10. Agreement with the California Conservation Corps for As-Needed Defensible Space Clearing on City Properties

Recommended Action:

Approve an agreement with the California Conservation Corps for as-needed defensible space clearing on City properties; and

Authorize the City Manager to execute the agreement.

11. City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex

Recommended Action:

Adopt Resolution No. 24-4788 entitled: *A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Adopting the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.*

12. Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety Grant Award

Recommended Action:

Authorize the City Manager to accept the Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety Grant award; and

Authorize the City Manager to amend the Fiscal Year 2024/25 Operating Budget to allocate and appropriate the grant funds for \$462,990.47.

13. Acceptance of Public Improvements in Tract Map 28532-4

Recommended Action:

Accept the Public Improvements in Tract Map 28532-4 located north of Baxter Road and west of Menifee Road; and

Direct the Department of Public Works to perform continued maintenance of the aforementioned public improvements in conformance with the City of Murrieta’s maintenance standard.

PULLED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS

DISCUSSION

14. All-Way Stop at Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street Intersection

Recommended Action:

Approve the installation of an all-way stop traffic control at the intersection of Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street.

NOTIFICATIONS

GOVERNING BODY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Governing Body Announcements is the opportunity for the City Council to provide miscellaneous reports and announcements. Announcements shall not exceed two minutes. The City Clerk will use the computerized timer.

COUNCIL MEMBER REQUESTS TO ADD ITEMS TO FUTURE AGENDAS

ADJOURNMENT



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. CS1.

Subject:

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Agenda Item No. CS2.

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10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. CS3.

Subject:

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10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. CS4.

Subject:

Conference with Legal Counsel - Anticipated Litigation

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City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. CS5.

Subject:

Public Employee Appointment

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b), to continue the process for the future appointment of an employee to the position of City Manager.



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City Council Meeting Agenda

Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No.

Subject:
Proclamation: Domestic Violence Awareness Month



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Report

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10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 1.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

PREPARED BY: Kimberly Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

SUBJECT: Waive Reading of All Ordinance Adoptions on the Agenda and Read by Title
Only

RECOMMENDATION

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City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 2.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

PREPARED BY: Kimberly Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

SUBJECT: Minutes

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the minutes of the July 31, 2024 Special Workshop, September 10, 2024 Special City Council meeting, and September 17, 2024 Regular City Council meeting.

ATTACHMENTS

1. July 31, 2024 Workshop Minutes
2. September 10, 2024 Minutes
3. September 17, 2024 Minutes

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**Wednesday, July 31, 2024
8:00 AM SPECIAL CITY
COUNCIL WORKSHOP**

**CLOSED SESSION WILL
BEGIN AFTER WORKSHOP
MINUTES**

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NOTICE AND CALL OF SPECIAL MEETING WORKSHOP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 25, 2024, the Mayor of the City of Murrieta has called a Special Meeting of the Murrieta City Council to consider the following matters at the time and place listed on the agenda. /s/ Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

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**Cindy Warren
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***** THIS SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP WILL NOT BE RECORDED OR LIVE-STREAMED*****

8:00 AM WORKSHOP

CALL TO ORDER 8:05 a.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Lisa DeForest
Council Member Jon Levell
Council Member Ron Holliday
Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Warren
Mayor Lori Stone

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

MAYOR'S WELCOME

Mayor Stone introduced the Special Workshop, providing an overview of the decorum and public comment time limits. Public comments on agendized items were limited to three minutes per item, with an opportunity to speak for one minute after each item was heard.

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

City Manager Kim Summers provided opening comments by summarizing the goals and priorities that have been outlined by the City Council from the January 2024 City Council Workshop. In addition, the purpose of the workshop was to provide a clear prioritization to facilitate a strategic plan.

PUBLIC COMMENTS (AGENDIZED ONLY)

- Doug McAllister: Spoke against changing the Mayor rotation process and noted past difficulties when the policy was not in place.

- Kassen Klein: Stated the City Council should be able to choose who serves as Mayor due to the variables of each term.

Inquired about the enforcement of the Code of Ethics.

- Alan Long: Referenced past difficulties of the policy with non-adherence and noted the rotation does not work with a Council of five members with four year terms. The City Council should select the Mayor based on who the best fit is.

- Jonathan Ingram: Spoke against the Mayor rotation policy as it creates dysfunction and animosity; noting that it has undergone various revisions and that the policy is not clear.

- Kelly Seyarto: Spoke on the factors which contribute to challenges with the rotation method, suggested the discussion should start after the election season to avoid politically driven decisions. Spoke about interactions from the City Council, the public, and staff that were unprofessional specifically on social media.

WORKSHOP

WS1. City Council Protocols and Procedures

City Clerk Cristal McDonald provided a PowerPoint presentation covering background information and purpose of the Code of Conduct and current Rules of Procedures (Resolution No. 19-4178), Future Agenda Items, Presiding Officer (Mayor Rotation); and Motion for Reconsideration.

Future Agenda Items: (37 requests received from City Council since 2023)

As part of the presentation City Clerk McDonald spoke on the purpose, current authority, current/historical procedures, and comparable cities procedure.

Council Member Holliday spoke on the reasoning behind his request to review the current protocol as the Brown Act may inhibit the collaboration of requests. Inquired about having no staff report to eliminate staff time and having the requesting Council Member speak on the item.

City Manager Kim Summers noted that she can often provide direction to the City Council and staff if she is aware of the request; many times, the item doesn't require the use of staff or resources. Mayor Stone highlighted the City Manager as a resource for her expertise and guidance.

Council Member Levell agreed with Council Member Holliday that the Council Member should present the information/item to reduce staff time. Council Member DeForest noted possible concerns of longer meetings. Mayor Pro Tem Warren inquired about the timeline in relation to urgent requests.

After discussion, the City Council came to a consensus to include the following updates to the future agenda items process:

- An option for an individual Council Member to request an agenda item direct from the City Manager. Allowing the City Manager to provide guidance and determine if there is a cost associated with the request.
- If, upon determination by the City Manager, there are any costs associated with the item, it will be added to the agenda under the *Council Member Requests to Add Items Future Agendas*, where the Council Member will seek consensus to bring forward as a discussion item.

Public Comments:

Jonathan Ingram: Voiced concerns about diminishing the Council's power and noted the current policy has worked well for a long time.

Kelly Seyarto: Encouraged the collaboration of Council Members and the City Manager in order to ensure the availability of subject matter experts for the discussions.

Presiding Officer (Mayor Rotation)

As part of the presentation City Clerk McDonald spoke on the purpose, current authority, current/historical procedures, and comparable cities procedure.

Mayor Stone and Council Member Levell spoke on the reasoning behind the request to review the presiding officer rotation policy. Mayor Stone proposed having the City Council select the presiding officer instead of a rotation due to the importance of leadership and precedence of the past City Councils not following protocol. Council Member Levell noted that having a non-formal guideline to select the Mayor would be in everyone's best interest in order to allow flexibility due to unforeseen circumstances.

Council Member Holliday, Council Member DeForest, and Mayor Pro Tem Warren spoke on concerns over the fairness of the rotation and the limitations of a stringent document. Council Member Holliday provided a draft proposal of a framework for consideration. The City Council further discussed the selection process used by other cities and the need for a policy/framework.

Consensus was received to eliminate the Mayor rotation and establish a guideline for selecting the Mayor based on responsibilities and experience.

Public Comments:

Kassen Klein: Spoke against the direction provided by the City Council stating it appears to be personality biased and appears problematic as it continues to return at each goal-setting session.

Kelly Seyarto: Spoke against removing the policy as it can lead to unintended consequences and suggested revising the current policy and not eliminating.

Doug McAllister: Suggested modifying language in order to address the fairness of rotation and noted that by removing the policy can have an unfavorable image of back door dealings.

Jonathan Ingram: Spoke on the policy needing framework as the current one creates disappointments. In addition, the policy needs structure to assist the City Council in making informed decisions.

The City Council directed staff to return with edits to the City Council protocols and procedures in October for review and approval.

Motion for Reconsideration

As part of the presentation City Clerk McDonald spoke on the purpose, current authority, current/historical procedures, and comparable cities procedure.

The item was brought back because of its ambiguity and the lack of a set procedure for bringing forward motions for reconsideration. Mayor Stone and Council Member Holliday requested clarification from the City Clerk on the issue and the portion of the language that is ambiguous.

City Clerk McDonald highlighted the section covering the prevailing side and proposed it be modified to majority. She also suggested adding a section on the agenda for reconsiderations. After comparing other municipalities' processes, the City Council supported the City Clerk's request for clarification. The proposed version will be brought back in October for review and approval.

Public Comments:

None

The City Council recessed at 10 a.m.

The City Council reconvened at 10:13 a.m.

Code of Conduct

As part of the presentation City Clerk McDonald spoke on the purpose, current authority, current/historical procedures, and comparable cities procedure.

The item was brought forward for annual review as part of the continuation of the January Workshop. Council Member Holliday requested clarification on the enforcement and ramifications of censorship. After further review and discussion, the City Council provided no further edits to the Code of Conduct.

Public Comments:

None

WS2. Ralph M. Brown Act Refresher

City Attorney Tiffany Israel provided a PowerPoint presentation overview of the Brown Act which highlighted topics such as types of serial meetings, open meetings, confidentiality, public records, social media, and event attendance.

The City Attorney also spoke on recent rulings from the California Attorney General regarding Chamber of Commerce paid events where City business updates are given. The Attorney General ruled if City business will be discussed and a quorum of Council Members are in attendance, the event must have a portion that is free and accessible to the public. The City Council discussed their concerns regarding protocols when attending third-party events. Staff will be providing information to the City Council to utilize while at events.

The City Council discussed their concerns regarding social media usage and City Council Member interactions. Direction was provided to staff to provide template language, similar to the PowerPoint, that they can utilize for social media which discloses the limited interactions

allowed between City Council Members.

Public Comments:

Kassen Klein: Spoke on concerns relating to the distribution of supplemental agenda material to the City Council and the public.

Council Member Holliday requested that the City Attorney respond to Mr. Klein's question. City Attorney Tiffany Israel noted that information is only released when it is part of the agenda.

WS3. Financial Outlook

Finance Director Javier Carcamo provided a PowerPoint presentation on the City's financial outlook, which included future budget updates, general fund long-term financial forecast, a General Fund/Measure T long-term forecast, key budget drivers, estimated unassigned fund balance, and covered debt affordability analysis scenarios and closing the gap for Fiscal Year 2024/25.

The City Council inquired about the fiscal status and feasibility of different projects in the works, such as the Construction of the Fire Station 6, the expansion of Los Alamos Soccer Complex, 215/Keller Interchange, Library Expansion, Building of Pickleball Courts, Public Safety Regional Training Center, Development Impact Fees, and bond repayment. City Manager Kim Summers noted that different approaches and timeline considerations would have to be taken on the projects within the current budgetary framework.

Finance Director Javier Carcamo delivered a brief economic update and state of the City's primary operating funds and was available to answer questions from the City Council. Mayor Stone inquired about the Landscape and Lighting Districts not being satisfied with the service. Finance Director Carcamo noted there is a deficit due to a lack of an escalator and that it would need to be taken back to the voters.

Public Comments:

Alan Long: Spoke on the hiring freeze and inquired on essential positions.

City Manager Summers clarified that only new positions were frozen and that based on conversations with the Executive Team certain positions were pushed to be filled in a future fiscal year.

Staff will return in November to provide the City Council with the First-Quarter Budget update and the Fiscal Year 23/24 Year-End Budget Update. In February 2025, staff will present the Fiscal Year 24/25 Mid-Year Budget Update.

PUBLIC COMMENTS - CLOSED SESSION ITEMS ONLY None

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ITEMS

Deputy City Clerk Kimberly Ramirez announced the following Closed Session items:

CLOSED SESSION

CS1. Conference with Labor Negotiators

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6, with the City Manager, the City Attorney, and the City's negotiators, regarding labor negotiations with (1) the Murrieta General Employees' Association; and (2) the Murrieta Supervisors' Association.

CS2. Conference with Real Property Negotiator

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CS3. Public Employee Appointment

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RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION 11:30 a.m.

WORKSHOP CONTINUED

CALL TO ORDER 12:19 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Lisa DeForest
Council Member Jon Levell
Council Member Ron Holliday
Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Warren
Mayor Lori Stone

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTION

City Attorney Tiffany Israel: No reportable action on Closed Session Item Nos. CS1-CS3.

PUBLIC COMMENTS - AGENDIZED ITEMS ONLY

Kassen Klein: Distributed a handout and spoke on the need to move the Line F Drainage Improvement project forward as it will benefit the entire

Murrieta Downtown. Noted concern over mitigation banks being depleted as it relates to future buildout.

CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

City Manager Summers introduced Assistant City Managers Justin Clifton and Kristen Crane, to lead the City Council priorities discussion.

WS4. City Council Priorities

Assistant City Managers Justin Clifton and Kristen Crane presented a PowerPoint presentation and facilitated discussions on work plans and strategies for the priorities established at the January 11, 2024, Special Workshop, with an additional focus on unprogrammed priorities.

The priorities previously discussed were sorted into 3 different tiers depending on:

- Aligning resources – staff available for specific projects – day to day operations;
- Balancing trade-offs and focusing on what the community wants;
- Mechanism to elevate and introduce priorities; and
- Declining revenue and its effect on the production side.

A handout depicting the Tiers and the projects was distributed to the City Council.

Tier 1 Projects are projects that are fully or mostly programmed, the following were reviewed:

- Fire Station 6
- Traffic Signal Synchronization
- Library Expansion
- Amphitheatre Parking Lot
- Los Alamos Soccer Complex
- Keller Rd. Interchange
- Pickleball
- Madison Specific Plan

Council Member Holliday inquired on the status of the Fire Station project, whether a location had been selected, and the impact building/not building would have. Fire Chief Molloy was available to respond and provided information on the location and a possible temporary station in order to address the growing needs. Council Members DeForest and Levell spoke about utilizing the public safety CFD revenues and how delaying the construction could impact the fire insurance ratings. In addition, the City Council addressed their concerns with traffic synchronization and the traffic it is causing within the City. Finally, they touched on the status of Los Alamos Soccer Complex and Pickleball courts.

The City Council continued further review discussing possible American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding/deadlines for projects such as pickleball courts and infrastructure projects.

Tier 2 Projects are partially programmed, the following were reviewed:

- Public Safety Training Facility
- Fire Station 5
- Murrieta Creek Trail
- Pool Redesign
- Traffic Signal Synchronization
- Fire Station 1, 2, & 3
- Drainage Improvements; Lines D, F, and G

Mayor Pro Tem Warren inquired about the timeline associated with the drainage improvements and the Murrieta Creek. Further discussion amongst the City Council regarding funding available and environmental impact review expirations. Council Member Holliday inquired about the status of the pool redesign and clarification on tier status of the traffic signal synchronization. Assistant City Manager Crane spoke on the costs based on pool design and noted the traffic signal synchronizations is listed twice since staffing capacity should be considered for various traffic signal projects.

Tier 3 Projects are projects that aren't programmed and all other pending introductions of ideas.

- Police Department Expansion
- Keyhole Specific Plan
- Tour de Murrieta
- Whitewood widening

Council Member Holliday supports the idea of updating plans for the Police Department Expansion. Police Chief Anthony Conrad will be ready to fund and proceed in 2030. In addition, Council Member Holliday spoke on the Keyhole project noting it was expensive and staff intensive, with drainage and habitat challenges and inquired about phases. Assistant City Manager Crane noted that due to various discussions with various agencies she recommends staff bring it back as a future agenda item.

Public Comments:

Kassen Klein: Spoke on permitting concerns with Line F and asked to have experts on subject matter attend in order to provide insight and further clarify any questions.

Alan Long: Spoke on the City's financial need and areas that might be overlooked for revenue generation as is the equestrian facility, and economic impacts done in Temecula.

After public comments, the City Council directed staff to bring back the "Tour de Murrieta," Line D, and Line G Projects, and the Keyhole Project for further review at future meetings.

CLOSING COMMENTS

City Manager Kim Summers informed the City Council that staff will come back with a work plan encompassing the feasibility aspects and timelines.

ADJOURNMENT 2:10 p.m.

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

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**Tuesday, September 10, 2024
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CLOSED SESSION ONLY
MINUTES**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 22, 2024, the Mayor of the City of Murrieta has called a Special Meeting of the Murrieta City Council to consider the following matters at the time and place listed on the agenda. /s/ Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

**Lori Stone
Mayor**

**Cindy Warren
Mayor Pro Tem**

**Lisa DeForest
Council Member**

**Jon Levell
Council Member**

**Ron Holliday
Council Member**

**Kim Summers, City Manager
Tiffany Israel, City Attorney
Cristal McDonald, City Clerk**

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1:00 PM SPECIAL MEETING

CALL TO ORDER 1:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Jon Levell
 Council Member Ron Holliday
 Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Warren
 Council Member Lisa DeForest

Absent: Mayor Lori Stone

On behalf of Mayor Stone, under California Government Code 54953f(2), City Clerk Cristal McDonald requested the City Council approve Mayor Stone’s virtual participation in the Closed Session due to a medical emergency circumstance, as defined in California Government Code 54953(1).

Action: Approve the virtual participation of Mayor Stone in Closed Session.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Levell, Holliday, Warren, DeForest
 Noes: None
 Absent: Stone

City Clerk Cristal McDonald noted for the record that Mayor Stone confirmed that no one over the age of 18 years of age was present from where she will participate virtually.

PUBLIC COMMENTS - CLOSED SESSION ITEMS ONLY None

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ITEMS

City Clerk Cristal McDonald announced the following Closed Session item:

CS1. Public Employee Appointment

The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b), to continue the process for the future appointment of an employee to the position of City Manager.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION 1:03 p.m.

RECONVENE SPECIAL MEETING Approximately 4:33 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Jon Levell
Council Member Ron Holliday
Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Warren
Council Member Lisa DeForest

Absent: Mayor Lori Stone
(Participated in Closed Session Virtually)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTION

City Attorney Tiffany Israel: No reportable action on Item No. CS1.

ADJOURNMENT Approximately 4:37 p.m.

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

**CITY OF MURRIETA
Council Chambers
1 Town Square
Murrieta 92562**



**Tuesday, September 17, 2024
3:45 PM CLOSED SESSION
6:00 PM REGULAR SESSION
MINUTES**

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3:45 PM CLOSED SESSION

CALL TO ORDER 3:45 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Lisa DeForest
Council Member Jon Levell
Council Member Ron Holliday
Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Warren
Mayor Lori Stone

Absent: None

PUBLIC COMMENTS - CLOSED SESSION ITEMS ONLY

Mayor Stone recused herself due to owning property within 1000 feet of the property being discussed.

Kassen Klein: Spoke on development concerns regarding the Equestrian Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ITEMS

City Clerk Cristal McDonald announced the following Closed Session items:

CLOSED SESSION

- CS1. Conference with Legal Counsel Anticipated Litigation
The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to paragraph (2) or (3) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9, because there is a significant exposure to litigation in 1 case.
- CS2. Conference with Legal Counsel Anticipated Litigation
The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54956.9(d)(4), because the City is considering whether to initiate litigation in 1 case.
- CS3. Conference with Real Property Negotiators
The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54956.8, to enable the City Council to consider negotiations and to give direction to its negotiators regarding that certain real property, at 42670 Juniper Street, APNs 906-250-018; 906-250-019; and 906-670-004. The City's real property negotiators, the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, and City Attorney, will seek direction from the City Council regarding the price and terms for this property.

Mayor Stone recused herself from Closed Session No. CS3 due to having a property within 1000 feet of the property.

CS4. Conference with Legal Counsel Anticipated Litigation
The City Council will conduct a closed session pursuant to paragraph (2) or (3) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9, because there is a significant exposure to litigation in 1 case.

CS5. Public Employee Appointment
The City Council will conduct a closed session, pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b), to continue the process for the future appointment of an employee to the position of City Manager.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION 3:51 p.m.

6:00 PM REGULAR MEETING

CALL TO ORDER 6:06 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTION

CS1: No reportable action.

CS2: The City Council unanimously authorized the initiation of litigation on 25285 Adams Ave.

CS3: No reportable action.
Mayor Stone recused herself due to owning property within 1,000 feet of the property.

CS4 – CS5: No reportable action.

ROLL CALL

Present: Council Member Lisa DeForest
Council Member Jon Levell
Council Member Ron Holliday
Mayor Pro Tem Cindy Warren
Mayor Lori Stone

Absent: None

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Carl Stiehl, City Planner

INVOCATION Pastor Chris Deknatel, Promise Lutheran Church

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Action: It was moved by Council Member Levell, seconded by Council Member DeForest to approve the Agenda for September 17, 2024.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: DeForest, Levell, Holliday, Warren, Stone
Noes: None

CITY MANAGER - ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

City Manager Administrative Updates is the opportunity for the City Manager to provide community updates, as well as Department or Commission announcements on current or upcoming projects.

- Construction Update: Brian Crawford, Community Services Senior Program Manager
- Fire Risk Reduction Community Designation: Bernard Molloy, Fire Department Chief
- Community Update: Cristina Davies, Public Information Officer

GOVERNING BODY COMMISSION/COMMITTEE/BOARD (CCB) REPORTS

Council Member DeForest: Provided verbal attendance/reported the following:

- Riverside County Habitat Conservation Agency Meeting (RCHCA)

Council Member Holliday: Provided attendance/reported the following:

- Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG)
- Regional Conservation Authority (RCA)
- Special City Council Meeting

Mayor Pro Tem Warren: Provided attendance/reported the following:

- Riverside County Transportation Commission Board (RCTC)
- Special City Council Meeting

PUBLIC COMMENTS (NON-AGENDA)

Rodney Rhodan: Spoke on concern with a neighbor and the City’s handling of the issue.

Ward Andrus: Spoke positively on the partnership between the City and the Murrieta Valley Unified School District.

Payam Daneshvar: Provided a handout on the Department of Transportation Smart City Challenge and spoke on issues affecting the path to become a smart city.

Kevin Hayes: Requested the City’s fees be revised (rounded to the nearest zero) due to limited resources at the Police Department.

Francisco Urbina: Spoke on Peace Officer salaries/benefits, city traffic, and police processes.

CONSENT CALENDAR - APPROVAL OF ITEMS 1 – 11

Action: It was moved by Council Member DeForest, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Warren to approve Consent Calendar Item Nos.1-11 with *exception of item No. 2 (July 31, 2024 City Council Workshop Minutes only) which will be brought back at the next meeting.*

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: DeForest, Levell, Holliday, Warren, Stone
Noes: None

- 1. Waive Reading of All Ordinance Adoptions on the Agenda and Read by Title Only

Recommended Action:

Waive reading, by title only, of all Ordinances and Resolutions. Said Ordinances and Resolutions which appear on the public agenda shall be determined to have been read by title and further reading waived.

- 2. Minutes

Recommended Action:

Approve the minutes of the July 31, 2024 Special City Council Workshop, August 20, 2024 Regular City Council meeting, and September 3, 2024 Regular City Council meeting.

Council Member Holliday pulled the Minutes for July 31, 2024 and they will return for approval at the next meeting.

- 3. Monthly Investment Transaction Report for July 2024

Recommended Action:

Receive and file the Monthly Investment Transaction Report for July 2024.

- 4. Awarding a Contract to Applied Building for Roofing Repair and Restoration at the City of Murrieta City Hall

Recommended Action:

Award a contract to Applied Building for the installation of a Silicone Roofing Application for the City of Murrieta City Hall Roof Repair Project, CIP No. 10027, in the amount of \$130,335 plus a fifteen percent (15%) contingency; and

Authorize the City Manager to execute the agreement and other related documents.

5. On-Call Design and Installation Services for Signage Projects

Recommended Action:

Approve a five-year agreement with Motivational Systems, Inc. for on-call design and installation services for signage projects throughout the City of Murrieta facilities in an amount not to exceed \$50,000; and

Authorize the exemption from bidding requirements.

6. Adoption of an Ordinance Adopting Riverside County Code Chapter 8.36 (Control of Vectors) by Reference

Recommended Action:

Conduct the second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 609-24 entitled: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Adopting by Reference Chapter 8.36 (Control of Vectors) of Title 8 (Health and Safety) of the County of Riverside County Code as a New Chapter in the Murrieta Municipal Code.*

7. Agreement with Inland Fleet Solutions for As-Needed Fire Fleet Maintenance Services

Recommended Action:

Award a three-year agreement contract services agreement to Inland Fleet Solutions, Inc. for as-needed fire fleet maintenance services in the amount not to exceed \$250,000 per year; and

Authorize the City Manager to execute the agreement.

8. Agreement with South Coast Emergency Vehicles for As-Needed Fire Fleet Maintenance Services

Recommended Action:

Award a contract services agreement to South Coast Emergency Vehicles for as-needed fire fleet maintenance services;

Approve the three-year agreement in the amount of \$50,000 per year; and

Authorize the City Manager to execute the agreement.

9. Approve an Agreement with G/M Business Interiors, Inc. for the Purchase and Installation of Workstation Furniture Systems for the Murrieta Police Department Detective Bureau

Recommended Action:

Authorize the City Manager to execute an agreement with G/M Business Interiors, Inc. for the purchase and installation of workstation furniture systems;

Appropriate an expenditure budget into Fund 411 as defined below; and

Authorize the City Manager to approve purchase orders up to an additional 15%, if needed.

10. Approve Agreements with High Density Inc. and Busy Bee Electric for the Murrieta Police Department Locker Room Remodel, CIP No. 21041

Recommended Action:

Approve the agreements with High Density Inc. and Busy Bee Electrical for the remodeling of the locker rooms at the Murrieta Police Department; and

Authorize the City Manager to approve purchase orders and all related documents up to an additional 15% contingency above each contract's not-to-exceed Contract Sum, if needed.

11. On-Call Engineering Plan Check Services

Recommended Action:

Ratify the payment approval to Michael Baker International for on-call plan check services for Fiscal Year 2023/24 in the amount of \$58,841.89 from Engineering General Fund account 1106120-60600; and

Authorize the City Manager to execute any required contract amendments or related documents on behalf of the City.

PULLED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS None

PUBLIC HEARINGS

12. 6th Code Update (MCA-2023-00003) Revising and Updating the City's Development and Municipal Code(s): Introduction of Ordinance No. 610-24 and Adoption of CEQA Exemption

Staff report and PowerPoint presentation provided by Senior Planner Chris Tracy. City Planner Carl Stiehl and Deputy Development Services Director Jarrett Ramaiya were available to answer questions from the City Council.

Staff addressed the questions brought by Council Member Holliday on the construction on Saturday noise and the cargo container sections.

Staff addressed the questions brought by Council Member DeForest on the final maps updates approval process, auto sales, produce, and agricultural uses – parking quantities, locations sections.

The public hearing was opened at 7:15 p.m.

Public Testimony:

Francisco Urbina: Spoke in support of construction on Saturdays and in support of the proposed municipal code changes.

The public hearing was closed at 7:18 p.m.

Action: After discussion, it was moved by Council Member Holliday, seconded by Council Member DeForest to:

Find that said actions are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Chapter 3 of Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations beginning at Section 15000, specifically Section 15061(b)(3), because the Ordinance is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment;

Conduct the first reading to introduce Ordinance No. 610-24 entitled: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Amending Title 16 of the Murrieta Development Code to Revise Chapters 16.18, 16.22, 16.30, 16.34, 16.38, 16.44, 16.46, 16.90, 16.98, and 16.110, and Amending Titles 1, 8, and 10 of the Murrieta Municipal Code to Revise Chapters 1.26, 8.28, and 10.44;* and

- With the addition of a footnote to Table 16.44.150-1 Cargo Containers as an accessory structure: "Shipping Containers, anchored in conformance with California Building Code Section 3115 and Chapter 16 shall not be subject to any building separation requirements otherwise required by the Development Code."

Direct City staff to prepare, execute, and file with the Riverside County Clerk and the State of California, Office of Planning and Research, a Notice of Exemption within five (5) working days of the adoption of this Ordinance.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: DeForest, Levell, Holliday, Warren, Stone
Noes: None

DISCUSSION

13. Regional Homeless Action Plan

Community Services Director Brian Ambrose introduced City Consultant Susan Price, Baker Tilly Advisor who provided a PowerPoint presentation.

Public Comments:
None

Action: It was moved by Council Member Levell, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Warren to adopt the Regional Homeless Alliance Assessment Report and Action Plan and the associated findings as prepared by Baker Tilly.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: DeForest, Levell, Holliday, Warren, Stone
Noes: None

14. Consider Adopting a Resolution Supporting Proposition 36 - The Homelessness, Drug Addiction, and Theft Reduction Act

Staff report provided by Management Analyst Isaac Bravo. Police Chief Anthony Conrad was available to answer questions from the City Council.

Public Comments:

None

Action: It was moved by Council Member DeForest, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Warren to adopt Resolution No. 24-4786 entitled: *A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Supporting Proposition 36 - the Homelessness, Drug Addiction, and Theft Reduction Act.*

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: DeForest, Levell, Holliday, Warren, Stone

Noes: None

15. Establish a Los Alamos Hills Sports Park Phase 2 Subcommittee

Staff report and PowerPoint presentation provided by Deputy City Clerk Kimberly Ramirez.

Public Comments:

Rob Hawks: Spoke in favor of additional soccer facilities in the City.

Action: It was moved by Mayor Pro Tem Warren, seconded by Council Member DeForest to establish by minute order a Los Alamos Hills Sports Park Phase 2 Subcommittee with the sunset of the subcommittee upon a final recommendation to the City Council, and;

Appoint Council Member Holliday and Council Member Levell to serve on the Los Alamos Hills Sports Park Subcommittee.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes: DeForest, Levell, Holliday, Warren, Stone

Noes: None

GOVERNING BODY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Council Member Levell provided a verbal announcement, and Council Member Holliday, Mayor Pro Tem Warren, and Mayor Stone provided their Governing Body Announcements to be made part of the City's record.

COUNCIL MEMBER REQUESTS TO ADD ITEMS TO FUTURE AGENDAS

Mayor Stone: Requested to bring back a discussion on Police Department counter fees. City Manager Kim Summers noted this is already part of a larger discussion that will return at a future meeting. *Mayor Stone withdrew her request.*

Requested to add a discussion on religious hate crimes to a future agenda. *Consensus received.*

ADJOURNMENT 8:34 p.m.

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 3.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Javier Carcamo, Finance Director

PREPARED BY: Missy Matula, Accounting Specialist

SUBJECT: Check Register August 2024

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution No. 24-4787 entitled: *A Resolution of the City Council of The City of Murrieta, California, Ratifying the Check Register for the Month of August 2024* in the amount of \$10,078,917.49 (Check Numbers 160874-161383).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Maintain a high performing organization that values fiscal sustainability, transparency, accountability and organizational efficiency.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Resolution No. 24-4787

RESOLUTION NO. 24-4787

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA, RATIFYING THE CHECK REGISTER FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2024

WHEREAS, Sections 3.12.060 and 3.12.080 of the Murrieta Municipal Code and California Government Code Section 37208 allow prepayment of demands prior to City Council approval with ratification by the City Council at the next City Council meeting.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA, DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the check register, as attached in Exhibit A, in the amount of \$10,078,917.49 (Check Numbers 160874-161383) for the month of August 2024 is hereby approved.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 1st day of October, 2024.

Lori Stone, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Tiffany Israel, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)§
CITY OF MURRIETA)

I, Cristal McDonald, City Clerk of the City of Murrieta, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 24-4787 was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Murrieta at the regular meeting thereof, held on the 1st day of October, 2024, and was signed by the Mayor of the said City, and that the same was passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

City of Murrieta
Check Register

Check #	Date	Vendor	Inv #	Description	Amount Paid
00160874	08/01/24	V000051	Affordable Automotive Repair Inc		
			91798	RPR/SVC 22-09	368.01
			93163	20-06 RPR/SVC	195.70
			93181	12-03 RPR/SVC	65.98
			93212	RPR/SVC 17-03	60.11
			93226	RPR/SVC 22-10	90.06
			93329	SVC/RPR For 16-21	213.67
			93331	SVC/RPR For 16-07	788.94
			93340	SVC/RPR For 18-02	155.41
			93352	23-10 SVC/RPR	69.58
			93407	SVC/RPR For 19-05	296.45
			93427	SVC/RPR For 18-03	1,421.67
			93432	SVC/RPR For 22-04	13.00
			93443	SVC/RPR For 17-25	89.56
			93450	SVC/RPR For 16-20	154.41
			93457	SVC/RPR For 17-02	751.98
Check Total:					4,734.53
00160875	08/01/24	V005378	Aleshire & Wynder LLP		
			87734	Legal-General Jun 2024	11,124.20
			87735	Legal-Sp Proj Jun 2024	9,586.00
			87736	Legal-Litigation Jun 2024	3,230.00
			87738	Legal-Planning Jun 2024	6,902.00
			87740	Legal-Asses Dist Jun 2024	1,914.00
			87741	Legal-Police Jun 2024	1,972.00
			87742	Legal-Code Enf Jun 2024	10,482.89
			87743	Legal-Housing Jun 2024	68.00
			87744	Legal-Refuse Jun 2024	204.00
			87745	Legal-Fran/Cable Jun 2024	374.00
			87746	Legal-Risk Jun 2024	275.00
			87747	Legal-Reim Dev Jun 2024	9,040.00
			87748	Legal-Econ Dev Jun 2024	1,400.40
			87749	Legal-Comm Serv Jun 2024	5,436.00
			87750	Legal-Library Jun 2024	1,682.00
			87751	Legal-PW Jun 2024	4,558.00
			87752	Legal-Fire Jun 2024	4,648.64
			87753	Legal-City Clerk Jun 2024	24,942.60
			87754	Legal-Dev Serv Jun 2024	102.00
			87755	Legal-Triangle Jun 2024	9,068.00
			87756	Legal-Disc Village Jun 2024	1,200.00
			87757	Legal-Adobe Springs Jun 2024	480.00
			88177	Legal-Finance Jun 2024	5,310.00
			88212	Legal-Craig, Gary M. Jun 2024	3,963.24
Check Total:					117,962.97

User: Missy Matula
Report: AP3018RV1- Detail Check

Current Date: 09/03/2024
Current Time: 08:32:55

**City of Murrieta
Check Register**

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00160876	08/01/24	V000075	Allied Traffic & Eq 93562	Rentals traffic signs & equipment	1,294.13 <u>1,294.13</u>
				Check Total:	<u>1,294.13</u>
00160877	08/01/24	V005121	American Eagle Trophies 12208	Cadet Academy Perpetual Plaque	251.21 <u>251.21</u>
				Check Total:	<u>251.21</u>
00160878	08/01/24	V000087	American Forensic Nurse Inc 78830	AUG '24 STAND BY FEE	585.86 <u>585.86</u>
				Check Total:	<u>585.86</u>
00160879	08/01/24	V005009	The Amergroup Inc 32748	ID badges	877.34 <u>877.34</u>
				Check Total:	<u>877.34</u>
00160880	08/01/24	V000102	Animal Friends of The Valleys Inc JULY 2024	Animal Control Services Jul 24	10,000.00 <u>10,000.00</u>
				Check Total:	<u>10,000.00</u>
00160881	08/01/24	V004305	Badge Frame Inc 311335 311335 311335 311338 311338 311338	Name Plate taxes (2) Door Signs Door sign taxes Name Plate taxes 4x Ret. name plates Name Plate taxes	-7.00 80.00 7.00 -4.73 54.00 4.73 <u>134.00</u>
				Check Total:	<u>134.00</u>
00160882	08/01/24	V004594	Battery Systems Inc 28592407171035 28592407250857	Battery Backup Supplies PW truck 206 maintenance	4,975.06 138.72 <u>5,113.78</u>
				Check Total:	<u>5,113.78</u>
00160883	08/01/24	V004357	Bibliotheca LLC INV-US76738	Library RFID Tags	837.77 <u>837.77</u>
				Check Total:	<u>837.77</u>
00160884	08/01/24	V000147	Bio Tox Labs 46120 46121 46220	JUNE '24 MPD DRAWS June/August '24 MPD DRAWS JUNE '24 CHP DRAWS	1,158.00 2,571.21 320.00 <u>4,049.21</u>
				Check Total:	<u>4,049.21</u>
00160885	08/01/24	V004039	Blue Violet Networks LLC C76708	Annex Phone Equipment for	4,837.84 <u>4,837.84</u>
				Check Total:	<u>4,837.84</u>
00160886	08/01/24	V000122	Powersports Unlimited Inc 48114	20-09 svc/rpr	1,210.89 <u>1,210.89</u>
				Check Total:	<u>1,210.89</u>
00160887	08/01/24	V005673	Brady Industries of California LLC		

User: Missy Matula
Report: AP3018RV1- Detail Check

Current Date: 09/03/2024
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**City of Murrieta
Check Register**

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			9081227	Lib Janitorial Supplies	433.83
				Check Total:	1,942.67
00160888	08/01/24	V000176	Busy Bee Electrical Enterprise 27430	Retention for CIP# 21035	30.75
				Check Total:	30.75
00160889	08/01/24	V000197	CA Dept Of Transportation SL241171	Signal & Lighting Apr-June 24	10,279.37
				Check Total:	10,279.37
00160890	08/01/24	V005686	Carlsbad Golf Carts LLC		
			1171	Golf carts for Birthday Bash	992.71
			1171	Price adj-golf carts-Bday	511.81
			1172	Golf carts for Car Show	992.71
			1172	Price adj-golf carts-Car Show	511.81
				Check Total:	3,009.04
00160891	08/01/24	V003657	CDW Government LLC		
			SH13515C	Misapplied tax on P03935	-92.47
			SK98459	Netmotion Renewal	15,298.98
				Check Total:	15,206.51
00160892	08/01/24	V004772	Cintas First Aid		
			5207545668	Annex First Aid Kit Refills	7.79
			5211771580	First Aid Refill PW	15.55
			5212381206	First Aid Refill Library	219.98
			5216032660	Annex First Aid Kit Refills	50.72
			5216598775	First Aid Refill Library	186.13
			5221767093	First Aid Refill Senior Center	112.89
				Check Total:	593.06
00160893	08/01/24	V005770	Comcast Financial Agency 207791040	CLETS DOJ CIRCUIT JUNE '24	728.97
				Check Total:	728.97
00160894	08/01/24	V004754	Occupational Health Centers of California		
			83691140	Pre employment physicals	186.00
			83842127	New Hire Physicals	372.00
				Check Total:	558.00
00160895	08/01/24	V005630	Corona Police Community Partnership 2024-01	8 COR PD EXPLR ACADEMY 7/21-28	2,400.00
				Check Total:	2,400.00
00160896	08/01/24	V000843	County of Riverside Executive Office DEBTSERV2425	SCFA Debt Service FY24/25	98,648.00
				Check Total:	98,648.00
00160897	08/01/24	V002867	CR&R Inc 000003332	street sweeper 07/01-07/31/24	2,385.09

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			000003332	street sweeper 07/01-07/31/24	11,191.57
			000003332	Street Sweeper 7/1-7/31	4,770.18
				Check Total:	18,346.84
00160898	08/01/24	V000337	Data Ticket Inc		
			166999	Data Ticket June 2024	142.00
			167600	JUNE '24 SVCS	517.11
				Check Total:	659.11
00160899	08/01/24	V005256	Disability Access Consultants LLC		
			24-195	ADA Consultation Services	6,510.00
				Check Total:	6,510.00
00160900	08/01/24	V000402	Excel Landscape Inc		
			109064	General - Repair ML	8,068.99
				Check Total:	8,068.99
00160901	08/01/24	V004127	24 HR Express Services Inc		
			I161067	LAHSP Restroom Repairs	12,280.00
				Check Total:	12,280.00
00160902	08/01/24	V004399	Fast 5 Jackson 2 LLC		
			7310	May '24 PD Fleet washes	600.00
				Check Total:	600.00
00160903	08/01/24	V002821	Frontier California Inc		
			304-1068 7/24	PD Lines 7/22-8/21	354.47
			677-2428 7/24	Murrieta Fire FIOS 7/22-8/21	289.16
			696-8117 7/24	Fire EOC Lines 7/19-8/18	659.09
			698-4507 7/24	MIC Line 7/19-8/18	148.51
			698-8217 7/24	PD Pay phone 7/19-8/18	96.43
			698-8977 7/24	Fire Station #2 7/19-8/18	172.80
			894-2141 7/24	PD FIOS CalChapel 7/18-8/17	144.52
				Check Total:	1,864.98
00160904	08/01/24	V000443	Gardner Company Inc		
			105331	Lib HVAC Repair	1,200.00
			105346	Replace spiral ducting in Anne	7,350.00
				Check Total:	8,550.00
00160905	08/01/24	V000837	Glenn A Rick Engineering & Development Co		
			0102578	Pavement Rehab 6/1-6/28/24	2,682.50
			0102579	Ped Safety Enh 22-23 6/1-6/28	1,340.00
			0102580	Citywide Slurry Seal 6/1-6/28	2,166.25
				Check Total:	6,188.75
00160906	08/01/24	V004273	Rancho Ford Inc		
			3263778	21-01 SVC/RPR	1,320.63
			3264582	20-05 RPR/SVC	1,655.78
			3265450	UNIT 24-05 SVC	323.03
				Check Total:	3,299.44

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			1224	Sound-Concert in the Park 7/27	1,250.00
					Check Total: 3,450.00
00160908	08/01/24	V002923	Hinderliter de Llamas & Associates		
			SIN041299	Payment Processing Services	97.56
					Check Total: 97.56
00160909	08/01/24	V003934	Howroyd Wright Employment Agency Inc		
			01-6871859	Denise Pennell Staff Svcs	212.80
			01-6871860	Michelle Owens staff svcs	1,170.40
			01-6910859	Denise Pennell Staff Svcs	212.80
			01-6910860	Michelle Owens staff services	936.32
			01-6915754	Denise Pennell Staff Svcs	212.80
			01-6915755	Michelle Owens staff services	1,097.25
			01-6919227	Denise Pennell staff svcs	159.60
					Check Total: 5,172.37
00160910	08/01/24	V005784	Impact Marketing & Design Inc		
			IN24-02337	Leather Coasters set of 6 (50)	654.35
			IN24-02361	Power Bank (25)	603.33
					Check Total: 1,257.68
00160911	08/01/24	V004886	Industrial Door Group Inc		
			24-801466	S1-Rollup Doors & Gate PM Svc	1,275.66
			24-801471	S2-Rollup Doors & Gates PM Svc	1,133.92
			24-801473	S4-Rollups, Gates & Doors PM	850.44
			24-801475	S5-Roll Up Doors PM Svc	425.22
			24-801477	city hall front door qrtly PM	283.48
			24-801483	MIC quarterly PM-2 glass doors	283.48
					Check Total: 4,402.20
00160912	08/01/24	V005436	Inland Fleet Solutions Inc		
			7805	E-1 Radiator Replacement	4,995.97
					Check Total: 4,995.97
00160913	08/01/24	V003868	Interwest Consulting Group		
			496631	Contract Services- John Martin	4,417.50
					Check Total: 4,417.50
00160914	08/01/24	V003635	Jauregui & Culver Inc		
			28208	S4-Fuel Pump Repair	498.75
					Check Total: 498.75
00160915	08/01/24	V003880	Johnson Equipment Co		
			8890	Install HT Chargers &Keysecure	4,510.00
					Check Total: 4,510.00

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				Check Total:	2,633.20
00160918	08/01/24	V004796	International Business Info Systems INV-003206	FY 24/25 FTO Software	12,949.95
				Check Total:	12,949.95
00160919	08/01/24	V003883	Lexipol LLC INVCOR11235403	Cordico Shield App	17,000.00
				Check Total:	17,000.00
00160920	08/01/24	V003847	LexisNexis Risk Solutions FL Inc 1500060-20240630	JUNE '24 SVCS	429.25
				Check Total:	429.25
00160921	08/01/24	V000603	Liebert Cassidy Whitmore JUNE 30, 2024 JUNE 30, 2024	Consulting, Representational, Risk portion	3,963.50
				Check Total:	2,020.50
					5,984.00
00160922	08/01/24	V000604	Life Assist Inc 1493623	Paramedic Medical Supplies	4,844.25
				Check Total:	4,844.25
00160923	08/01/24	V004630	LG2WB Engineers Inc 36716-00104	Jeff & Magnolia 6/1 - 6/30/24	2,755.75
				Check Total:	2,755.75
00160924	08/01/24	V000606	Lloyd Pest Control 8520475	July Lib Pest Control Srvcs	144.00
				Check Total:	144.00
00160925	08/01/24	V004551	Lubrication Engineers Inc IN532796	Monolex Penetrating Oil & Lube	340.55
				Check Total:	340.55
00160926	08/01/24	V004361	M Pino & Associates Inc 3245	JUNE '24 CCW Apps	3,282.00
				Check Total:	3,282.00
00160927	08/01/24	V003388	Mozingo, Matthew 072624MM 072624MMA 072624MMC	REIMB MOZINGO YOUTH COURT REIMB MOZINGO YOUTH COURT CR Invoice entry correction	298.80 298.80 -298.80
				Check Total:	298.80
00160928	08/01/24	V000677	Murrieta Chamber of Commerce 43592	Member Labor Law Poster	382.80
				Check Total:	382.80

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					Check Total: 194.66
00160931	08/01/24	V004471	Omega Print 29458	Fire Investig & Weast Bus Card	138.66
					Check Total: 138.66
00160932	08/01/24	V005759	Onyx Paving Company INC 24-016-03 24-016-03	Retention CK & Date St Pvmt Rehab 7/2024	-658.75 13,175.00
					Check Total: 12,516.25
00160933	08/01/24	V005768	Primex Clinical Laboratories Inc 3051549	MFR Health & Fitness Testing	4,921.96
					Check Total: 4,921.96
00160934	08/01/24	V005291	Priority Building Services LLC 93273 93274 93323 93328	semi-annual floors/windows Semi-annual costs Library Jul 2024 janitorial services Jul 2024 annex janitorial svcs	11,774.00 10,047.50 6,549.49 3,386.00
					Check Total: 31,756.99
00160935	08/01/24	V005449	Professional Development Academy LLC 120979	High Perf Lead ICMA - 4 Tuit	5,685.00
					Check Total: 5,685.00
00160936	08/01/24	V005186	Gods Fan Club 29060-JUN	Emergency Shelter-June 2024	20,760.00
					Check Total: 20,760.00
00160937	08/01/24	V002755	Prudential Overall Supply 132266111	PW uniform service	82.10
					Check Total: 82.10
00160938	08/01/24	V005700	Pulse Design Inc 071924 071924 071924	Garden Signs Tax Pollinator Garden signs (2) Garden Signs Tax	-365.31 4,705.00 365.31
					Check Total: 4,705.00
00160941	08/01/24	V000817	Rancho California Water District 3047339 07/24 3050742 07/24 3050743 07/24 3051051 07/24 3051218 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July CSD Irrigation June-July CSD Irrigation June-July CSD Irrigation June-July Beckman Ct water	2,322.12 597.71 692.34 939.93 52.59

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			3051253 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	293.45
			3051254 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	647.59
			3051255 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	417.96
			3051257 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	340.92
			3051915 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	145.66
			3052098 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	618.33
			3052099 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	455.27
			3052100 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	165.38
			3052101 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	775.62
			3052102 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	329.62
			3052468 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	513.09
			3052616 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	52.59
			3052617 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,117.44
			3052630 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	2,057.28
			3052826 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	429.06
			3052913 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,123.92
			3052914 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	692.29
			3053123 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	2,170.50
			3053190 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	220.97
			3053191 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	393.43
			3053303 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	622.70
			3053453 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	434.19
			3053454 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	598.48
			3053858 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,134.37
			3053859 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,397.46
			3053860 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	436.81
			3053861 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	943.58
			3054001 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,000.35
			3054002 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	446.97
			3054127 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,392.59
			3054385 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	59.06
			3054398 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	496.12
			3054472 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	714.37
			3054473 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	52.59
			3054475 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	78.80
			3054525 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	260.78
			3054526 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	721.41
			3054527 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	796.26
			3054528 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,003.60
			3054529 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	276.69
			3054530 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	820.87
			3054531 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	142.73

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			3055136 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	141.11
			3055164 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	108.42
			3055177 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	474.86
			3055178 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	39.39
			3055696 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	275.50
			3056096 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	3,198.48
			3056101 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	922.71
			3056244 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	3,125.35
			3056245 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	788.98
			3056247 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	154.05
			3056248 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	2,961.28
			3056249 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,618.36
			3056257 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	108.42
			3056260 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	405.45
			3056261 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	531.03
			3056501 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	910.05
			3056811 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	52.59
			3057635 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	52.59
			3057636 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	216.83
			3057647 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	515.67
			3057650 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	374.59
			3057651 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	1,059.38
			3057652 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	141.11
			3063320 07/24	CSD Irrigation June-July	16.83
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00160942	08/01/24	V003095	Riverside County 2025-03	ICSC Western Team CA Partner	350.00
				Check Total:	350.00
00160943	08/01/24	V004680	Riverside System Designs Inc 43497	S4-Alarm Diagnostic	140.00
				Check Total:	140.00
00160944	08/01/24	V000897	Temecula Valley Security Center 55619	Inspector Keys 4 Pull Alarms	20.39
				Check Total:	20.39
00160945	08/01/24	V003774	Safelite Fulfillment Inc 05075-290877	19-04 windshield repair	92.00
				Check Total:	92.00
00160946	08/01/24	V004734	SC Commercial LLC 2669497-IN 2679093-IN	S2-400 Gal Diesel Fuel Fuel Delivery 07/08/24	2,058.91 6,223.67

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			2688712-IN	Fuel Delivery 07/22/24	5,856.45
				Check Total:	20,298.67
00160947	08/01/24	V005424	SCG - Spicer Consulting Group LLC		
			1671	CFD Gierson Ranch Formation	5,000.00
			1672	CFD KalmiaEquestrian Formation	5,000.00
				Check Total:	10,000.00
00160948	08/01/24	V000965	Stericycle Inc		
			8007813065	06/25 & 07/09/24 PICKUPS	423.07
				Check Total:	423.07
00160949	08/01/24	V004938	SoCal Wax Shop Inc		
			69807	06/21/24 RECHARGE & DELIVERY	180.00
			70179	JULY '24 RENTAL	45.00
				Check Total:	225.00
00160950	08/01/24	V000946	Southern CA Edison Company		
			0245686 07/24	06/20-07/22/24 HM	191.86
			1326770 07/24	PW Yard electric	568.25
			7060397 07/24	06/20-07/22/24 unit A	9,212.14
			8704186 07/24	Lib Elec Jun/Jul	20,812.04
				Check Total:	30,784.29
00160951	08/01/24	V000194	State of California DOJ		
			732893	Live Scan Services HR	599.00
			745316	JUNE '24 PD LIVESCAN SVCS	882.00
				Check Total:	1,481.00
00160952	08/01/24	V004678	Signal Hill Auto Enterprises Inc.		
			069669	Admin FA & Janitorial Supplies	142.21
			069669-01	Restock First Aid Supplies	9.48
				Check Total:	151.69
00160953	08/01/24	T03956	Susanne Sanchez		
			RFNDDT151107	RFND Traffic Citation #151107	25.00
				Check Total:	25.00
00160954	08/01/24	V004009	T-Mobile USA Inc		
			9572646520	MR24-0783 GPS LOCATE	115.00
				Check Total:	115.00
00160955	08/01/24	V005816	Takkt America Holdings		
			MK607683-LES	12 chairs for PD Admin	4,558.05
				Check Total:	4,558.05
00160956	08/01/24	V005638	The Alchemy Group Inc		
			MURRIETA-302024	On-Call Consulting Svcs Mar24	5,000.00
			MURRIETA-402024	On-Call Consulting Svcs Apr24	5,000.00
			MURRIETA-602024	On-Call Consulting Jun2024	5,000.00
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00160957	08/01/24	V003441	Nancy K Bohl Inc INV100851 INV100871 INV100915	Psych Evals 06/26/24 ONSITE MONTHLY Psych Evals	325.00 1,300.00 325.00 <u>Check Total:</u> 1,950.00
00160958	08/01/24	V000444	Southern California Gas Company 679 6404 07/24 686 1636 07/24	BLDG A 06/11-7/11/24 BLDG B 06/11-7/11/24	154.39 22.46 <u>Check Total:</u> 176.85
00160959	08/01/24	V005567	Tier 1 Investigations LLC 1085	1 BACKGROUND FOR PD	1,565.00 <u>Check Total:</u> 1,565.00
00160960	08/01/24	V004736	TireHub LLC 43108623	12 TIRES FOR PD FLEET	1,630.52 <u>Check Total:</u> 1,630.52
00160961	08/01/24	V004209	Tour Murrieta MAY24MTBID MAY24MTBID	MTBID - May 2024 1% Admin Fee - May 2024	57,049.42 -570.49 <u>Check Total:</u> 56,478.93
00160962	08/01/24	V005032	Townsend Public Affairs 21898	Grant Writing Consulting Jul24	10,500.00 <u>Check Total:</u> 10,500.00
00160963	08/01/24	V004568	TransUnion Risk and Alternative Data Solutions Inc 913081-202406-1	JUNE '24 SVCS	364.60 <u>Check Total:</u> 364.60
00160964	08/01/24	V001057	United Towing Services Inc 65006	UNIT 18-04 TIRE SVC	65.00 <u>Check Total:</u> 65.00
00160965	08/01/24	V002822	Cellco Partnership 9965279882 9967724552	iPads for B&S Inspectors iPads for B&S Inspectors	175.18 348.33 <u>Check Total:</u> 523.51
00160966	08/01/24	V001127	Willdan Engineering 002-30728 002-32060	Fire Plan Check 5/1-5/9/24 Contract Services- John Martin	4,975.00 1,980.00 <u>Check Total:</u> 6,955.00
00160967	08/01/24	V004937	Wex Bank 98512586 98512586	Gen Fund Veh Fuel 6/24-7/23/24 CSD Support Veh 6/24-7/23/24	3,853.47 4,425.49 <u>Check Total:</u> 8,278.96
00160968	08/01/24	V005275	Yunex LLC 5610002610	Str Light Response Apr 2024	2,300.00

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			000022080712	COSP 83HCQS-377 7/1-7/31	165.96
			000022080713	CSD CPcyn83HCQS-378 7/1-7/31	165.96
			000022080714	FS2 HCQS-382 7/1 - 7/31	165.96
			000022082491	PD 69HCQS-293 7/1-7/31	422.32
				Check Total:	920.20
00160970	08/08/24	V005378	Aleshire & Wynder LLP		
			87737	Legal-Pers/HR Jun 2024	54,554.00
			87737A	Legal-Pers/HR Jun 2024A	51,554.00
			87737C	CR Entry correction	-54,554.00
				Check Total:	51,554.00
00160971	08/08/24	V000075	Allied Traffic & Eqt Rentals		
			93654	traffic signs & equipment	135.94
			93678	traffic signs & equipment	32.57
				Check Total:	168.51
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			4653819	Radio Tower Lease-August	1,315.43
				Check Total:	1,315.43
00160973	08/08/24	V000102	Animal Friends of The Valleys Inc		
			AUG 2024	Animal Control Services Aug24	10,000.00
				Check Total:	10,000.00
00160974	08/08/24	V004305	Badge Frame Inc		
			311346	name plates for plaques tax	-26.60
			311346	name plates for plaques	304.00
			311346	name plates for plaques tax	26.60
				Check Total:	304.00
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			073124BJ	Bock Firearms 9/8-9/13 CIA	338.00
				Check Total:	338.00
00160976	08/08/24	V005673	Brady Industries of California LLC		
			9091463	PD JANIITORIAL SUPPLIES	103.51
				Check Total:	103.51
00160977	08/08/24	V005433	Briggs Datacom		
			32936-01	Phone cabling work coordinated	2,648.00
				Check Total:	2,648.00
00160978	08/08/24	V003637	Brodart Co		
			B6824129	Collection Development	10.07
			B6824857	Collection Development	10.66
			B6824866	Collection Development	277.32
			B6830737	Collection Development	17.78

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			B6831564	Collection Development	37.65
			B6831573	Collection Development	150.37
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			APR-JUN24SB1473	SB1473 State Building Standard	1,310.00
			APR-JUN24SB1473	10% Local Government Retainer	-131.00
			JAN-MAR24SB1473	SB1473 State Building Standard	3,364.00
			JAN-MAR24SB1473	10% Local Government Retainer	-336.40
				Check Total:	4,206.60
00160980	08/08/24	V005537	Can Do Productions INC		
			72024	July DJ Service - ARP	350.00
				Check Total:	350.00
00160981	08/08/24	V000233	Carbajal, Janet C		
			S72024	July Mini Skills - Soccer	1,461.60
			TB72024	July Mini Skills T-ball AM	453.60
				Check Total:	1,915.20
00160982	08/08/24	V004825	Charter Communications Operating LLC		
			188841201072224	TMC HD Service-7/30-8/29	23.05
			188843901072224	PD Internet 7/25-8/24	1,180.74
			188844101072224	CH Break Room TV 7/25-8/24	66.56
				Check Total:	1,270.35
00160983	08/08/24	V003056	California Municipal Revenue and Tax Association		
			100038R	Division IV Membership Meeting	80.00
				Check Total:	80.00
00160984	08/08/24	V000280	Computer Alert Systems Inc		
			121100	Alarm service - Youth Center	329.25
			121124	ann fire alm/elevator test	180.00
				Check Total:	509.25
00160985	08/08/24	V004379	CoreLogic Solutions LLC		
			30730556	Finance requests addition to	750.00
			30730556	Finance req addition Jul 24	42.00
				Check Total:	792.00
00160986	08/08/24	V000291	Cossou, Celine		
			CAC2-72024	July My Lil Bakery Camp	1,227.80
			CAC2-72024-1	July Culinary adventure camp	1,288.00
			MLC2-72024	July My Lil Cafe Camp	644.00
				Check Total:	3,159.80
00160987	08/08/24	V000843	County of Riverside Executive Office		
			2025-01MUR	SCFA Q1 Shelter Jul-Sept 2024	76,083.00
				Check Total:	76,083.00
00160988	08/08/24	V002867	CR&R Inc		
			000003347	street sweeper 08/01-08/31/24	2,385.09

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				Check Total:	279.18
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				Check Total:	270.21
00160991	08/08/24	V002910	Elliott, Jay 080124JE	ELLIOTT LEDA 9/3-9/13 CIA	264.00
				Check Total:	264.00
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				Check Total:	39.15
00160993	08/08/24	V004251	The Aby Manufacturing Group Inc 0182327-IN	DOME & FLAT BADGE INVENTORY	4,023.51
				Check Total:	4,023.51
00160994	08/08/24	V004802	Enterprise Fleet Management Inc		
			FBN5094808	General Fund Vehicle 8/1-8/31	5,100.04
			FBN5094808	CSD Sup Veh Lease Int 8/1-8/31	650.86
			FBN5094808	CSD Support Veh Lease 8/1-8/31	8,813.28
			FBN5094808	GF Veh Lease Int 8/1-8/31	1,408.83
			FBN5094808	General Fund Veh Lease8/1-8/31	14,663.48
			FBN5094808	Fire Vehicle Lease Int8/1-8/31	1,436.07
			FBN5094808	Fire Vehicle Lease 8/1-8/31	6,427.50
			FBN5094808	CSD Support Maint 8/1-8/31	1,215.28
				Check Total:	39,715.34
00160995	08/08/24	V000994	Everyday Etiquette 72024	If I were a Princess Camp	1,386.00
				Check Total:	1,386.00
00160996	08/08/24	T03959	Fabio Giraldo 74380863	Refund of rental deposit	500.00
				Check Total:	500.00
00160997	08/08/24	V004399	Fast 5 Jackson 2 LLC		
			7529	pool fleet wash	372.00
			7530	Fire fleet services	227.00
				Check Total:	599.00
00160998	08/08/24	V000409	Federal Express Corporation 8-578-23140	Postage/Shipping Ground	101.30
				Check Total:	101.30
00160999	08/08/24	V002821	Frontier California Inc		

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			197-3542 7/24	PD Multi Lines 7/28-8/27	456.43
			304-0470 7/24	CSD Maxicom Ranch 7/28-8/27	75.44
			304-2849 7/24	CALSENSE - CSD 7/25 - 8/24	61.27
			304-9149 7/24	CSD Maxicom OBluff 7/25-8/24	61.27
			304-9549 7/24	Fire Station 1 to 7/25-8/24	56.98
			600-9059 7/24	CSD Los Alamos Hls 7/25-8/24	119.94
			677-1670 7/24	Alarm MIC 7/28/24-8/27/24	75.44
			677-7289 7/24	Police Department 7/25-8/24	249.53
			698-6519 7/24	CSD COSP Fax 7/25-8/24	75.44
			RTO-0069 7/24	Fire Circuit 7/25-8/24	57.40
				Check Total:	1,730.51
00161000	08/08/24	V003823	Gallagher, Shigeiko DG0724	Senior Line Dancing - Jul 2024	781.20
				Check Total:	781.20
00161001	08/08/24	V003564	Garcia, Miguel 073124MG	GARCIA CATO SWAT 9/8-9/12 CIA	264.00
				Check Total:	264.00
00161002	08/08/24	V000443	Gardner Company Inc 105375	monthly HVAC PM	4,366.66
				Check Total:	4,366.66
00161003	08/08/24	V000837	Glenn A Rick Engineering & Development Co 0102874	On-call design svcs 6/1-6/28	677.50
				Check Total:	677.50
00161004	08/08/24	V004829	Pacific Mobile Structures Inc INV-00386744	Com Ctr Annex Lease - Aug 2024	1,941.27
				Check Total:	1,941.27
00161005	08/08/24	V004973	Gryphon Fitness Studio LLC A-72024 M-72024	Archery Camp Medieval Camp	1,400.00 1,942.50
				Check Total:	3,342.50
00161006	08/08/24	V003972	Gutierrez, Joe 073124JG	Gutierrez SLI wk8 9/3-9/6 CIA	190.00
				Check Total:	190.00
00161007	08/08/24	V004930	Guzzino, Matt 073124MG 080124MG	GUZZINO WSATI 9/15-9/19 CIA Guzzino IAATII 8/24-8/30 CIA	279.50 384.50
				Check Total:	664.00
00161008	08/08/24	V005083	Hasso, Sonia 073124SH	Hasso Reimb SA by cop 7/23	76.50
				Check Total:	76.50
00161009	08/08/24	V004827	Walker, Robert		

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				Check Total:	711.01
00161012	08/08/24	V004886	Industrial Door Group Inc 24-801476 24-801482	P.M. @PD 07/17/24 Library Door PM	708.70 425.22
				Check Total:	1,133.92
00161013	08/08/24	V005436	Inland Fleet Solutions Inc 7844	E5-Elect & AC Repair	4,999.69
				Check Total:	4,999.69
00161014	08/08/24	V003880	Johnson Equipment Co 8890-1	(20)Radio Charger Installation	3,831.25
				Check Total:	3,831.25
00161016	08/08/24	V005301	Kingdom Cause Inc 2024-0600075 2024-0600091	CaseMgmt June 2024 Casemngmt June 2024	10,589.17 18,395.18
				Check Total:	28,984.35
00161017	08/08/24	V003599	Kronos Inc 12279517	Telestaff Software Renewal	4,490.05
				Check Total:	4,490.05
00161018	08/08/24	V000603	Liebert Cassidy Whitmore APRIL 30, 2024 FEBRUARY 29 2024 FEBRUARY 29 2024 FEBRUARY29 2024C CR Entry correction FEBRUARY29 2024C CR Entry correction MARCH 31, 2024 MAY 31, 2024 MAY 31, 2024	Risk portion Consulting, Representational, Consulting, Representational, CR Entry correction CR Entry correction Risk portion Consulting, Representational, Risk portion	43,784.64 9,099.50 1,660.00 -9,099.50 -1,660.00 17,965.30 777.58 10,345.42
				Check Total:	72,872.94
00161019	08/08/24	V000604	Life Assist Inc 1493787	Paramedic Medical Supplies	1,124.82
				Check Total:	1,124.82
00161020	08/08/24	V000606	Lloyd Pest Control 8537754 8537755	JULY '24 VERMIN ABATEMENT July '24 mo service	48.00 119.00
				Check Total:	167.00

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					Check Total: 12,904.45
00161024	08/08/24	V003849	Maplogic Corp MLC-2024-115	MapLogic Layout Manager-GIS	375.00
					Check Total: 375.00
00161025	08/08/24	V005836	Meyer, Kyle 080124KM	MEYER LEDA 9/9-9/13 CIA	264.00
					Check Total: 264.00
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					Check Total: 7,605.84
00161027	08/08/24	V003751	Murrieta Firefighters Association JAN-JUN24	MFA Cable Reimb Jan-Jun 2024	2,400.00
					Check Total: 2,400.00
00161028	08/08/24	V005266	Nichols Local Government Consulting LLC 2024-9833573-01	SB90 Claim Preparation Service	6,200.00
					Check Total: 6,200.00
00161029	08/08/24	V005460	Old Town Wise Riders Inc 181061 181436 181930 184599 184600 185122	20-08 SVC/RPR 20-09 svc/rpr 19-15 SVC/RPR 21-10 SVC/RPR 19-08 SVC/RPR 19-15 SVC/RPR	279.16 1,099.17 245.36 1,173.12 506.31 432.11
					Check Total: 3,735.23
00161030	08/08/24	V004471	Omega Print 34610	P SEDLER BUSINESS CARDS	76.13
					Check Total: 76.13
00161031	08/08/24	V003517	Bowen, Timothy D DB25313	July Lego Camp	2,741.20
					Check Total: 2,741.20
00161032	08/08/24	V005768	Primex Clinical Laboratories Inc 3074609	MFR Health & Fitness Testing	1,466.94
					Check Total: 1,466.94
00161033	08/08/24	V005291	Priority Building Services LLC 93325	Library janitorial Srvcs July	5,315.76

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					Check Total: 694.13
00161036	08/08/24	V004716	Rancho Santiago Community College District WELLNESS2024-25	WellnessClass RegistrationFees	4,160.00
					Check Total: 4,160.00
00161037	08/08/24	V002894	Riverside County Deputy Sheriff Relief Foundation 123	NATL NIGHT OUT FOOD 8/6/24	2,250.00
					Check Total: 2,250.00
00161038	08/08/24	V000878	RSG Inc 12006	Housing General Consulting	653.75
					Check Total: 653.75
00161039	08/08/24	V005087	Scott, George 080124GS	SCOTT LEDA 9/9-9/13 CIA	264.00
					Check Total: 264.00
00161040	08/08/24	V000905	County of San Bernardino EVOC24-07-019	PIT SCHOOL (5) OFFICERS	1,500.00
					Check Total: 1,500.00
00161041	08/08/24	V000947	Southern CA Edison 9405736 07/24	Electric - 37275 Los Alamos	1,441.52
					Check Total: 1,441.52
00161042	08/08/24	V000946	Southern CA Edison Company		
			0502992 07/24	Electric - Eq Park	511.55
			0502992 07/24	Electric - General	11,363.31
			1266287 07/24	Electric-41717 Juniper Sr Ctr1	46.40
			1391480 07/24	S5 Electric-6/25-7/25/24	1,076.68
			1512297 08/24	LS-3 street lights	5,222.92
			2306832 07/24	Admin Electric 6/27-7/29/24	3,273.47
			2306832 07/24	S1 Electric 6/27-7/29/24	3,273.47
			2318653 07/24	S2 Electric 6/27-7/29	2,430.08
			2347349 07/24	S3 Electric 6/27-7/29/24	2,564.47
			2461731 08/24	Clinton Keith/Wrm Spgs st ligh	17.10
			2893221 07/24	Beckman Ct electric	5,106.84
			3595865 08/24	Baxter Rd street light	17.10
			5528026 07/24	Electric- 41717 Juniper Sr Ctr	6,041.41
			5863785 07/24	Electric - 40644 Cal Oaks	5,047.30
			8647175 08/24	Washington/Magnolia st light	26.76
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				Check Total:	13,056.00
00161044	08/08/24	V000952	DS Waters of America Inc 9790311 072724	PW Yard drinking water	325.10
				Check Total:	325.10
00161045	08/08/24	V005585	Sports Saints SS-72024	Soccer Saints Camp	630.00
				Check Total:	630.00
00161046	08/08/24	V005257	Markley Sports 58349	Sports Camps July	974.40
				Check Total:	974.40
00161047	08/08/24	V005514	Temecula Plantscape 4594	Mthly. Maint Aug2024	410.00
				Check Total:	410.00
00161048	08/08/24	V005638	The Alchemy Group Inc MURRIETA-702024	On-Call Consulting Jul24	5,000.00
				Check Total:	5,000.00
00161049	08/08/24	V000444	Southern California Gas Company 066 8542 07/24 424 5294 07/24 424 7100 07/24 524 5289 07/24 861 5447 07/24	Gas - 40644 Cal Oaks Yth Ctr Gas - 41810 Juniper Gym Gas - 40550 Cal Oaks Pool Gas - 41810 Juniper CC Gas - 41717 Juniper Sr Ctr	33.21 53.15 14.79 14.79 25.54
				Check Total:	141.48
00161050	08/08/24	V000759	The Pitney Bowes Bank Inc JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY JULY2024PITNEY	Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024 Postage Replenishment-JULY2024	4.83 1.38 607.12 535.26 236.42 203.43 68.03 2.35 50.56 68.59
				Check Total:	1,777.97
00161051	08/08/24	V003513	Therien, John 073124JT	Theien ICI MNGT 9/22-9/27 CIA	338.00
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00161052	08/08/24	V004836	Titan HST 2540	EOC Notif Sys Jul24-Jun25	895.50

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					Check Total: 629.07
00161055	08/08/24	V004189	VCA Animal Hospitals Inc 5560639432	5/17/24 RAICO VET VISIT	367.27
					Check Total: 367.27
00161056	08/08/24	V002822	Cellco Partnership 9967724555 9969780078 9970150242 9970150245 9970150246	Verizon Code Enf MFR Cell Svc 6/24-7/23/24 Engr Cellphone Srvc 6/29-7/28 Mthly Council Cell Jun29-Jul28 Mthly. Cell Charge Jun29-Jul28	673.41 2,451.11 203.09 345.61 47.36
					Check Total: 3,720.58
00161057	08/08/24	V004884	Vrooman, Dylan 073124DV	Vrooman Techo Sec 9/15-18 CIA	190.00
					Check Total: 190.00
00161058	08/08/24	V001103	Waxie Sanitary Supply 82634964	city hall restroom supplies	705.18
					Check Total: 705.18
00161059	08/08/24	V001116	Western Municipal Water Dist 043432 07/24	CSD Irrigation 6/17-7/15	180.98
					Check Total: 180.98
00161060	08/08/24	V001127	Willdan Engineering 002-30730	Fire Plan Check 5/6-5/15/24	4,955.00
					Check Total: 4,955.00
00161061	08/08/24	V001128	Willdan Financial Services 010-58614 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150 010-59150	Professional Services for DIF AD95-1 Reminder Letter CFD 2000-1 Reminder Letter CFD 2000-2A Reminder Letter CFD 2000-2B Reminder Letter CFD 2001-1A Reminder Letter CFD 2001-1B Reminder Letter CFD 2003-1 Reminder Letter CFD 2003-2 Reminder Letter CFD 2003-4 Reminder Letter CFD 2004-1 Reminder Letter CFD 2005-1 Reminder Letter	1,001.00 21.36 117.48 96.12 10.68 64.08 10.68 64.08 21.36 10.68 21.36 10.68

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			010-59150	CFD 2000-1 Demand Letter	249.76
			010-59150	CFD 2000-2A Demand Letter	249.76
			010-59150	CFD 2000-2B Demand Letter	107.04
			010-59150	CFD 2001-1A Demand Letter	214.08
			010-59150	CFD 2001-1B Demand Letter	71.36
			010-59150	CFD 2003-1 Demand Letter	107.04
			010-59150	CFD 2003-2 Demand Letter	35.68
			010-59150	CFD 2003-4 Demand Letter	178.40
			010-59150	CFD 2004-1 Demand Letter	35.68
			010-59150	CFD 2004-2 Demand Letter	35.68
			010-59150	CFD 2004-3 Demand Letter	35.68
			010-59150	CFD 2005-5A Demand Letter	71.36
			010-59150	CFD 2005-5B Demand Letter	35.68
				Check Total:	3,015.84
00161062	08/08/24	V005237	Wood, Hollis J HW0724	Senior Tai-Chi Jul 2024	637.00
				Check Total:	637.00
00161063	08/09/24	V003953	Bank of America N.A. BOFA 07/2024	Water bill statement - 07/2024	197,258.71
				Check Total:	197,258.71
00161064	08/09/24	V001040	U S Bank National Association		
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	34.97
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	2,397.47
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			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	4,666.08
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	1,077.87
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	3,552.10
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	465.01
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	498.00
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	22,974.94
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			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	6,461.58
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			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	12,889.68
			USBANK 07/24	Cal Card 07/2024	1,453.28
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			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	22,701.13
			1115/2401140	COBRA	1,345.50
			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	6,054.75
			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	6,417.00
			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	2,484.00
			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,170.12
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			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	63.13
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			1115/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,138.50
Check Total:					42,952.50
00161066	08/09/24	V000184	CA Assoc of Prof Firefighters		
			1130/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	192.00
			1130/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	704.00
			2130/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	2.04
			2130/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	161.10
			2130/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	592.86
Check Total:					1,652.00
00161067	08/09/24	V000201	California Law Enforcement Assoc		
			1132/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,521.00
			1132/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	370.50
			2132/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	999.15
			2132/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	208.33
			2132/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	5.02
Check Total:					3,104.00
00161068	08/09/24	V000959	Standard Insurance		
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	2,657.36
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	815.09
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,643.74
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	334.88
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	156.25
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	174.04
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	17.29
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	2.74
			1030/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	31.56

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			1134/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,047.71
			1134/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,032.65
			1134/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	525.60
			1134/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	591.43
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			1134/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	590.36
			1140/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1,747.34
			1140/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	355.86
			1140/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	261.89
			1140/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	258.07
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			1150/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	3.20
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			1150/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	5.84
			1150/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	33.99
			PEA/2401140	Contract Srvcs-Other	16.10
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			1401/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	81.05
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			1401/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	102.36
			2401/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	386.55
			2401/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	831.02
			2401/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	488.33
Check Total:					2,063.46
00161070	08/09/24	V001082	Vision Service Plan CA		
			1125/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	8,668.09

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			1125/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	948.48
			1125/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	446.80
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			1125/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	1.98
			1125/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	79.04
			1125/2401140	PAYROLL 2401140	434.72
Check Total:					16,282.24
00161071	08/09/24	V003131	Aflac		
			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	2,489.03
			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	0.04
			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	459.20
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			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	386.76
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			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	128.64
			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	11.10
			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	1.69
			2232/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	109.86
			2234/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	1,069.82
			2234/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	140.78
			2234/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	36.30
			2234/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	36.23
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			2234/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	118.82
Check Total:					6,009.06
00161072	08/09/24	V004287	Moss, Lori MOSS/AG-24	Benefit-Retiree Medical	695.00
Check Total:					695.00
00161073	08/09/24	V000698	National Peace Officers & Firefighters 2250/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	62.00
Check Total:					62.00
00161074	08/09/24	V000773	Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc		
			2600/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	286.54
			2600/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	51.80
			2600/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	67.75
			2600/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	57.80
			2600/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	10.36
			2600/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	25.90

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			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	1,384.79
			2237/2401150	Rounding	1.14
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	358.72
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	274.64
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	107.78
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	41.56
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	56.48
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	3.36
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	1.64
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	6.74
			2237/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	26.48
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	255.64
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	98.58
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	185.04
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	37.68
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	8.80
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	8.48
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	1.55
			2238/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	25.24
			2239/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	23.67
			2239/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	3.98
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			2239/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	3.20
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			2239/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	3.20
			2245/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	214.31
			2245/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	95.75
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			2246/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	2.80
			2246/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	1.76
			2247/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	54.16
			2247/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	2.29
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				Check Total:	3,420.24
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			1401/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	161.93
			1401/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	103.02
			2401/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	772.67
			2401/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	491.53
				Check Total:	1,529.15
00161077	08/09/24	V001077	Vierstra, Judith VIERSTRA/AUG24	Benefit-Retiree Medical	1,686.09
				Check Total:	1,686.09
00161078	08/09/24	V000284	Washington National Ins Co 2236/2401150	PAYROLL 2401150	92.55
				Check Total:	92.55
00161079	08/15/24	V004356	72 Hour LLC WF9907	24-11 purchase	54,511.06
			WF9965	24-13 purchase	54,511.06
			WF9966	24-12 purchase	54,511.06
				Check Total:	163,533.18
00161080	08/15/24	V005789	A Jump N Party Inc 56524	Jumper for summer camp	1,739.30
				Check Total:	1,739.30
00161081	08/15/24	V000042	Adlerhorst International LLC 121785	Purch K9 Detection - Kyra	10,667.25
				Check Total:	10,667.25
00161082	08/15/24	V002747	Chamith Inc. 032702	COFFEE ITEMS FOR PD	354.50
			032703	COFFEE ITEMS FOR PD	2,305.25
			032804	Coffee items for PD	115.00
				Check Total:	2,774.75
00161083	08/15/24	V004420	AEP-California LLC INV0034624	24-09 paint	2,169.57
			INV0034702	24-07 UPFITTING	26,797.06
			INV0034703	24-07 paint	2,169.57
			INV0034757	24-06 PAINT	2,169.57
			INV0034759	24-06 UPFITTING	26,797.06
				Check Total:	60,102.83
00161084	08/15/24	V000051	Affordable Automotive Repair Inc 93430	SVC/RPR 16-06	2,281.56

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			93502	SVC/RPR For 7-02	1,078.57
			93566	SVC/RPR For 22-06	210.55
			93571	SVC/RPR For 18-04	1,263.63
			93584	SVC/RPR For 20-04	65.98
			93596	SVC/RPR For 20-06	517.91
			93606	SVC/RPR For 19-18	1,065.76
			93649	SVC/RPR 15-02	74.25
			93662	SVC/RPR 15-01	74.25
			93705	SVC/RPR 21-03	70.86
			93707	SVC/RPR 15-10	86.93
			93710	SVC/RPR 23-13	72.04
			93739	SVC/RPR 16-01	74.25
			93766	SVC/RPR For 08-21	1,480.85
			93768	SVC/RPR For 14-03	155.41
			93788	SVC/RPR For 17-04	188.40
			93827	SVC/RPR For 15-20	332.42
			93848	SVC/RPR For 15-02	37.52
				Check Total:	10,844.23
00161085	08/15/24	V003581	Airgas USA LLC		
			5509975015	S1-Oxygen Bottle Rental-July	144.15
			5509975016	S2-Oxygen Bottle Rental-July	169.29
			5509975017	S3-Oxygen Bottle Rental-July	301.14
			5509975018	S4-Oxygen Bottle Rental-July	81.57
			5509975019	S5 Oxygen Bottle Rental-July	92.00
			9152676682	S1-3 CL Oxygen Delivered	106.16
				Check Total:	894.31
00161086	08/15/24	V000075	Allied Traffic & Eq Rentals		
			93715	traffic signs & equipment	1,141.88
				Check Total:	1,141.88
00161087	08/15/24	V005491	Amazon Capital Services		
			1PQ7-K7W7-9WTN	Zip Books Grant	502.41
				Check Total:	502.41
00161088	08/15/24	V005229	American Fence Company Inc		
			2575416	Temp Fence Eq Prk	249.00
				Check Total:	249.00
00161089	08/15/24	V005287	Anser Advisory Management LLC		
			25566	PW Insp fees 6/1 thru 6/30	26,920.00
			25567	SWPPP Insp fees 6/1 thru 6/30	7,200.00
			25568	NPDES Svs for 6/1 thru 6/30	11,040.00
				Check Total:	45,160.00

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					Check Total: 123.72
00161092	08/15/24	V004305	Badge Frame Inc 494871 494871 494871	PHOTO MAGNETS TAXES PHOTO MAGNETS (4) PHOTO MAGNETS TAXES	-6.13 70.00 6.13
					Check Total: 70.00
00161093	08/15/24	V000122	Powersports Unlimited Inc B3841	Purchase unit 24-14	32,821.33
					Check Total: 32,821.33
00161094	08/15/24	V004748	Bound Tree Medical 85448450	Paramedic Medical Supplies	515.76
					Check Total: 515.76
00161095	08/15/24	V005673	Brady Industries of California LLC 9124975	PD RR/JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	154.96
					Check Total: 154.96
00161096	08/15/24	V003637	Brodart Co B6833008 B6835719	Collection Development Collection Development	65.04 233.51
					Check Total: 298.55
00161097	08/15/24	V000222	Califa Group 7587	ABC Mouse 9/1/24-8/31/25	3,885.50
					Check Total: 3,885.50
00161098	08/15/24	V000203	Temcal Development Ctr 1322 1323 1324	JULY '24 PD FLEET WASHES Fleet Car Wash CSD fleet wash services	558.99 38.00 19.00
					Check Total: 615.99
00161099	08/15/24	V004677	Cantrell, Tina 0724TC	Senior Chair Exercise - July	308.00
					Check Total: 308.00
00161100	08/15/24	V005693	Capital Construction Inc 2201	S1 Tr Rm Concrete Steps Rplcd	4,560.00
					Check Total: 4,560.00
00161101	08/15/24	T03965	Carolyn Thistle 162211	Rental Deposit Refund	400.00
					Check Total: 400.00
00161102	08/15/24	V004663	CivicPlus LLC		

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00161103	08/15/24	V005492	Complete Office of California Inc		
			4166185-0	Paper-City Hall	532.33
			4166390-0	Paper-CH-second floor	532.33
				Check Total:	1,064.66
00161104	08/15/24	V005369	Corodata Records Management Inc		
			RS5025043	May 2024 Offsite Records Svs	996.85
			RS7016223	Citywide Offsite storage JUL	617.10
				Check Total:	1,613.95
00161105	08/15/24	V000849	County of Riverside		
			IN1010412	S2-Environmental Health Permit	997.00
			IN1010417	S3-Environmental Health Permit	997.00
			IN1010730	S4-Environmental Health Permit	1,293.00
				Check Total:	3,287.00
00161106	08/15/24	V005294	Crisp Enterprises Inc		
			511631	Printing for CtyWd Slurry Seal	331.45
			511631	Printing for MHSR & Alta Murr	124.23
			520196	Plans for Glen Arbor Dog Park	22.05
				Check Total:	477.73
00161107	08/15/24	V000314	CRH California Water Inc		
			1431921	S3-Reverse Osmosis-Aug	54.74
			1431922	S2-Reverse Osmosis-Aug	56.76
			1431923	S1 Reverse Osmosis-Aug	56.76
			1432149	S4-Reverse Osmosis-Aug	44.64
			1432150	S5-Reverse Osmosis-Aug	44.64
				Check Total:	257.54
00161108	08/15/24	V000337	Data Ticket Inc		
			168189	FTB Collections Jul24	15.00
			168792	JULY'24 CITATION PROCESSING	566.50
				Check Total:	581.50
00161109	08/15/24	V000322	DBX Inc		
			R703-02	Retention	-8,631.00
			R703-02	Washington Av & Weeping Willow	172,620.00
				Check Total:	163,989.00
00161110	08/15/24	V000380	Eastern Municipal Water Dist		
			500054489 07/24	CSD Irrigation Jun-Jul	26,951.35
			500054489 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug LAHSP	35,021.25
			500089576 08/24	Warm Springs Pkwy 7/10-8/8/24	38.28
				Check Total:	62,010.88
00161111	08/15/24	V005775	Endeavor Video Marketing LLC		
			1153	Promo Video-The Naughty Pig	750.00

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				Check Total:	4,000.00
00161113	08/15/24	V004399	Fast 5 Jackson 2 LLC 7531	July '24 PD fleet washes	690.00
				Check Total:	690.00
00161114	08/15/24	V000409	Federal Express Corporation 8-563-83123 8-570-82947	Postage/Shipping Ground Postage/Shipping Ground	38.14 96.27
				Check Total:	134.41
00161115	08/15/24	V002821	Frontier California Inc 197-0631 9/24 197-1049 8/24 304-9560 8/24 677-5511 8/24 679-7612 8/24 696-3601 8/24 698-1451 8/24 698-4403 8/24 894-6225 8/24 9266050506 8/24	County of Riv 8/5-9/4 CH Internet 8/1 - 8/31 PD Lines 8/1 - 8/31 Fire Line 8/1-8/31 Fire Lines 8/4 -9/3 PD Centranet Lines 8/1-8/31 Fire Line 8/1-8/31 CSD Maxicom Sycamore 8/7-9/6 Alderwood Internet PD High Sp Internet 8/1-8/31	232.60 1,190.00 237.19 294.39 178.55 319.43 148.51 56.98 119.48 122.15
				Check Total:	2,899.28
00161116	08/15/24	V000446	Geo Soils Inc 31242	CK & Date St. Pavement Rehab	1,871.50
				Check Total:	1,871.50
00161117	08/15/24	V000837	Glenn A Rick Engineering & Development Co 0102661 0102662 0102662 0102662 0102662 18099(26) 18099(27)	Traffic Eng Support 6/1-6/28 Traffic Signal Opt 6/1-6/28/24 Citywide Signal Mod 6/1-6/28 NTMP 6/1/24-6/28/24 Priority Traffic Sig 6/1-6/28 Madison Bridge Scope 4/27-5/31 Mdson Av St Imprv dsn 6/1-6/30	10,865.00 5,835.00 5,835.00 5,835.00 905.00 79,793.50 65,472.17
				Check Total:	174,540.67
00161118	08/15/24	V004273	Rancho Ford Inc 3270110 3270949	21-05 SVC RPR 22-10 SVC RPR	749.84 233.96
				Check Total:	983.80
00161119	08/15/24	V000465	HdL Coren & Cone SIN041529	23-24 ACFR Statistical Package	695.00

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			176685	Plan Chk Fees 6/1 thru 6/30	19,043.65
			176690	Plan Chk Fees 6/1-6/30 T&M	6,644.00
					Check Total: 25,687.65
00161121	08/15/24	V005228	Image Trend Inc		
			PS-INV109256	FY25 Annual Fee Tri Tech & CS	6,021.36
					Check Total: 6,021.36
00161122	08/15/24	V005436	Inland Fleet Solutions Inc		
			7845	E5-Water Pump & Electrical	4,927.32
					Check Total: 4,927.32
00161123	08/15/24	V004112	Intoximeters Inc		
			766236	Traffic Equip Rpr	604.84
					Check Total: 604.84
00161124	08/15/24	V002775	Jacobs Engineering Group Inc		
			W9X13400-68	I-215/Keller Rd 1/1/24-2/28/24	268,099.09
			W9X13400-69	I-215/Keller Rd 3/1-3/28/24	165,806.10
					Check Total: 433,905.19
00161125	08/15/24	T02591	James Clark Trucking		
			RFND1912	G-PT-HAUL24-0001 100% Sec RFND	500.00
			RFND1914	G-PT-HAUL23-0003 100% Sec RFND	500.00
					Check Total: 1,000.00
00161126	08/15/24	V005758	Jennifer Rees		
			18	Live Characters - Splash Bash	525.00
					Check Total: 525.00
00161127	08/15/24	V005840	Joseph Fanaselle		
			JF042324	Photography for Program	1,400.00
					Check Total: 1,400.00
00161128	08/15/24	V005701	Land Forms Landscape Construction Inc		
			570-04-2412	Sykes Ranch Retention	9,355.75
					Check Total: 9,355.75
00161129	08/15/24	V003847	LexisNexis Risk Solutions FL Inc		
			1500060-20240731	JULY '24 SVCS	429.25
					Check Total: 429.25
00161130	08/15/24	V000604	Life Assist Inc		
			1498635	Paramedic Medical Supplies	1,153.25
			1498758	Paramedic Medical Supplies	1,235.84
			1499074	Paramedic Medical Supplies	346.26
					Check Total: 2,735.35
00161131	08/15/24	V000606	Lloyd Pest Control		
			8551890	MIC pest control	95.00
			8551923	city hall pest control	150.00

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			8551943	PW Yard pest control	46.00
			8552654	Mnthly Lib Pest Control Srvc	144.00
				Check Total:	435.00
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			INV853655	Hose Retaining Rubber Band	195.20
			PINV91042	MFR Ladder Parts & Rope	374.33
			PINV91042C	CR Entry correction	-374.33
			PINV910742	MFR Ladder Parts & Rope	374.33
				Check Total:	569.53
00161133	08/15/24	V005214	McDonald, Cristal		
			07172024-1	Candidate Comm Event 7/13	37.98
				Check Total:	37.98
00161134	08/15/24	V004682	Michael Baker International Inc		
			1218752	Land Dev. Rvw thru 06/30/24	22,513.50
				Check Total:	22,513.50
00161135	08/15/24	V005529	MSW Consultants Inc		
			884	Solid waste on-call consulting	2,200.00
				Check Total:	2,200.00
00161136	08/15/24	V005209	Murrieta Automotive Company		
			95155	Automall Sign Maint/Prog Aug24	1,012.11
				Check Total:	1,012.11
00161137	08/15/24	V005748	Murrieta Hot Springs Resort LP		
			JUNE24MHSR	MHSR TOT 50% - June 2024	29,625.88
				Check Total:	29,625.88
00161138	08/15/24	V004782	Auto Parts Pros LLC		
			125321	OES 6614 -Air & Panel Filter	73.93
			126707	Fuel-Small Engine Tools	391.37
			127288	Credit - Temp Gauge	-74.48
			127289	Forklift Fuel Pump	203.33
			127841	PW vehicle maintenance	67.38
				Check Total:	661.53
00161139	08/15/24	V005459	NotificationMaps.com LLC		
			94986677	Translation NOOAN	75.00
				Check Total:	75.00
00161140	08/15/24	V004746	NV5 Inc		
			399712	Court Ltng Des Srvc Jun3024	245.00
				Check Total:	245.00
00161141	08/15/24	V005796	OCLC Inc		
			1000392543	eBook Collection Development	1,992.73
				Check Total:	1,992.73
00161142	08/15/24	V004471	Omega Print		
			35190	Bus Cards - Strosnider	46.22

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			35304	BUSINESS CARDS (6 ee's)	456.75
			35564	#10 Window Envelope - Finance	407.81
				Check Total:	910.78
00161143	08/15/24	V000753	Petes Road Serv Inc 24-0775423-00	E5-Service Call Tire Repair	2,103.13
				Check Total:	2,103.13
00161144	08/15/24	V005838	Pioneer Production Services LLC 24-6638	Full film crew - Viewpoint	14,650.00
				Check Total:	14,650.00
00161145	08/15/24	V005418	Pitney Bowes Global Financial Services LLC 3106770342	Qrterly Postage Machine Lease	126.06
				Check Total:	126.06
00161146	08/15/24	V000763	Poletti, Gustavo A GP0724	Sr Chair Yoga & Tai Chi - Jul	1,633.10
				Check Total:	1,633.10
00161147	08/15/24	V005291	Priority Building Services LLC 93324	Admin Janitorial Svc-July	775.22
				Check Total:	775.22
00161148	08/15/24	V002755	Prudential Overall Supply 132268471	PW uniform service	81.55
				Check Total:	81.55
00161149	08/15/24	V000790	Public Entity Risk Managment Auth INV266	Cyber Program FY 2024-25	32,342.00
			INV266	Property Program FY 2024-25	258,504.00
			INV266	ADP Program FY 2024-25	75,311.00
			INV266	Liability Program FY 2024-25	2,899,172.00
			INV266	Workers' Comp Program FY 24-25	1,704,532.00
			INV266	Crime Program FY 2024-25	3,289.00
			INV266	ADWRP Program FY 2024-25	572.00
			INV266	EPL Program FY 2024-25	212,596.00
				Check Total:	5,186,318.00
00161150	08/15/24	V004702	Generate Capital PBC SOL-10761-122	July2024 PD solar electricity	4,209.00
			SOL-10832-122	July2024 CH solar electricity	9,943.74
				Check Total:	14,152.74
00161151	08/15/24	V003095	Riverside County MPD 2024-07	MR24-3735 SAFE CLINIC EXAM	1,200.00
				Check Total:	1,200.00
00161152	08/15/24	V003095	Riverside County BCTC0075959	M. MULLIGAN FTO	280.00
				Check Total:	280.00
00161153	08/15/24	V000878	RSG Inc		

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				Check Total:	22.62
00161155	08/15/24	V000887	SB & O Inc 624015	Murrieta Plaza 5/13-6/9/24	226.80
				Check Total:	226.80
00161156	08/15/24	V004734	SC Commercial LLC		
			2679917-IN	S2-365 Gal Diesel Fuel	1,922.12
			2681911-IN	S3-268 Gal Diesel Fuel	1,455.97
			2683811-IN	S1-500 Gal Diesel Fuel	2,402.18
			2685925-IN	S4-479 Gal Diesel Fuel	2,277.54
			2691498-IN	S2-322 Gal Diesel Fuel	1,646.65
			2693426-IN	Fuel Delivery 07/29/24	5,213.90
			2698321-IN	Fuel Delivery 08/05/24	6,423.16
			2703290-IN	Fuel Delivery for 08/12/24	4,290.15
				Check Total:	25,631.67
00161157	08/15/24	V005309	Sectran Security Inc		
			24071335	Cash in Transit 07/2024	739.53
			24081333	Cash in Transit 08/2024	739.53
				Check Total:	1,479.06
00161158	08/15/24	V000965	Stericycle Inc		
			8007813131	Recycling Comm Ctr - June	22.75
				Check Total:	22.75
00161159	08/15/24	V000929	Randall Mgt Group LLC		
			32863	Helmet Reflective Letters	71.61
			32868	Reflective Helmet Lettering	36.69
				Check Total:	108.30
00161160	08/15/24	V005168	SNL Garage Inc		
			27774	BC1 PM - Tires, Brakes	2,920.93
				Check Total:	2,920.93
00161161	08/15/24	V004938	SoCal Wax Shop Inc		
			70783	DI DELIVERY & RECHARGE 8/07/24	180.00
				Check Total:	180.00
00161162	08/15/24	V004167	South Coast Fire Equipment Inc		
			2653	E4-Belts & Tensioner	953.65
			2653A	E4-Belts & Tensioner	960.56
			2653C	CR Entry correction	-953.65
			2674	E5-AC Blower Assembly	1,075.52
			2674A	E5-AC Blower Assembly	1,083.50
			2674C	CR Entry correction	-1,075.52

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			1538034 07/24	Electric - Eq Park	49.55
			9405736 08/24	Electric - 37275 Los Alamos	1,616.64
				Check Total:	1,666.19
00161164	08/15/24	V000946	Southern CA Edison Company		
			1085085 08/24	Electric - Exempt Jun-Jul	201.36
			2377011 07/24	Electric - 37000 Ruth Ellen	6,949.98
			6718878 08/24	PW1 - Street Lights	4,196.47
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL A - Street Lights	1,482.61
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL B - Street Lights	3,292.24
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL C - Street Lights	300.24
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL D - Street Lights	1,109.78
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL E - Street Lights	301.16
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL F - Street Lights	132.06
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL H - Street Lights	518.04
			6718878 08/24	LOCAL I - Street Lights	245.13
			6718878 08/24	LLD 1 - Street Lights	474.14
			6718878 08/24	LLD 2 - Street Lights	180.25
			6718878 08/24	LLD 3 - Street Lights	19.85
			6718878 08/24	LLD 4 - Street Lights	161.29
			6718878 08/24	LLD 5 - Street Lights	129.04
			6718878 08/24	LLD 6 - Street Lights	111.66
			6718878 08/24	LLD 7 - Street Lights	111.90
			6718878 08/24	LLD 8 - Street Lights	275.42
			6718878 08/24	LLD 9 - Street Lights	60.93
			6718878 08/24	LLD 10 - Street Lights	376.27
			6718878 08/24	LLD 11 - Street Lights	236.84
			6718878 08/24	LLD 12 - Street Lights	577.02
			6718878 08/24	LLD 13 - Street Lights	183.60
			6718878 08/24	LLD 14 - Street Lights	109.43
			6718878 08/24	LLD 15 - Street Lights	16.84
			6718878 08/24	LLD 16 - Street Lights	262.28
			6718878 08/24	LLD 17 - Street Lights	83.90
			6718878 08/24	LLD 18 - Street Lights	96.77
			6718878 08/24	LLD 19 - Street Lights	183.60
			6718878 08/24	LLD 20 - Street Lights	92.55
			6718878 08/24	LLD 21 - Street Lights	300.71
			6718878 08/24	LLD 22 - Street Lights	8.39
			6718878 08/24	LLD 23 - Street Lights	132.54
			6718878 08/24	LLD 24 - Street Lights	44.19
			6718878 08/24	LLD 25 - Street Lights	79.04

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			6718878 08/24	LLD 26 - Street Lights	31.47
			6718878 08/24	LLD 27 - Street Lights	70.66
			6718878 08/24	LLD 28 - Street Lights	24.79
			6718878 08/24	PW2 - Street Lights	15,736.83
				Check Total:	38,901.27
00161165	08/15/24	V000948	Southland Aquatic Management LLC 0824-185	Srv Wtr Feat. Weston Hills	135.00
				Check Total:	135.00
00161166	08/15/24	V003753	Southstar Engineering & Consulting Inc COM1-215-11	I-215/Keller Road IC 7/1-7/31	9,728.00
				Check Total:	9,728.00
00161167	08/15/24	V003745	State of California APR-JUN24CASP	Apr-Jun 2024 CASp	7,836.00
			APR-JUN24CASP	Apr-Jun 2024 CASp	-7,052.40
			JAN-MAR24CASP	Jan-Mar 2024 CASp	5,088.00
			JAN-MAR24CASP	Jan-Mar 2024 CASp	-4,579.20
				Check Total:	1,292.40
00161168	08/15/24	V004901	Howmedia Osteonics Corp 9206740126	Paramedic Medical Supplies	604.59
				Check Total:	604.59
00161169	08/15/24	V000160	Boncor Water Systems LLC 915580 08/24	Admin Reverse Osmosis-Aug	49.50
				Check Total:	49.50
00161170	08/15/24	V004009	T-Mobile USA Inc 994368353 07/24	MFR Wireless Svc 6/21-7/20/24	953.75
				Check Total:	953.75
00161171	08/15/24	V004245	TargetSolutions Learning LLC INV100635	FY25 Software Subsc Renewal	5,119.23
				Check Total:	5,119.23
00161172	08/15/24	V003441	Nancy K Bohl Inc INV101020	Psych Assess. 1EE - Maragno	325.00
				Check Total:	325.00
00161173	08/15/24	V000444	Southern California Gas Company 024 2900 07/24	S3 Utility: Gas 6/24-7/24/24	73.81
			324 5200 08/24	S1Utility: Gas 7/11-8/12/24	53.29
			624 5200 08/24	B St Utility: Gas 7/11-8/12/24	15.78
				Check Total:	142.88
00161174	08/15/24	V004715	California Newspapers Partnership 0011682059	BID NOTICE: MHS-ALTA MURRIETA	642.48
			0011684816	Notice of Election	224.37
				Check Total:	866.85
00161175	08/15/24	V005839	The Riding Academy		

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				Check Total:	900.00
00161177	08/15/24	T03962	Tina Tayco 75584708	Refund of rental deposit	500.00
				Check Total:	500.00
00161178	08/15/24	V004209	Tour Murrieta JUNE24MTBID JUNE24MTBID	MTBID - June 2024 1% Admin Fee - June 2024	71,039.06 -710.39
				Check Total:	70,328.67
00161179	08/15/24	V004568	TransUnion Risk and Alternative Data Solutions Inc 913081-202407-1	TLO JULY '24	319.80
				Check Total:	319.80
00161180	08/15/24	V004444	Tripodi, Dorothy A DT080624	Water exercise - June 2024	1,400.00
				Check Total:	1,400.00
00161181	08/15/24	V001040	U S Bank National Association 8693347712430 8693349042430 8693349122430	Voyager Fuel-City Hall-Jul 24 Voyager Fuel-Fire-Jul 2024 Voyager Fuel-PD-Jul 2024	2,700.22 4,845.87 2,704.76
				Check Total:	10,250.85
00161182	08/15/24	V001040	U S Bank National Association 7406086 7406086 7406086 7406086 7406086 7406086	CFD 2004-1 CFD 2004-2 CFD 2004-3 LARB2016B CFD2004-1 LARB2016B CFD2004-2 LARB2016B CFD2004-3	1,535.00 1,535.00 1,535.00 1,093.00 1,335.00 607.00
				Check Total:	7,640.00
00161183	08/15/24	V001056	United Site Services INV-4699313	RR lease Pond Prk Aug-Sep	141.87
				Check Total:	141.87
00161184	08/15/24	V001057	United Towing Services Inc 65412 65432 65580 65608 65616 65651 65742	16-21 FLAT TIRE 15-06 TOW TO PD 16-04 TOW TO PD 19-05 TOW TO AFFORDABLE AUTO 16-06 TOW TO AFFORDABLE 19-05 TOW TO MPD 24-04 JUMP START	65.00 65.00 65.00 65.00 65.00 65.00 65.00

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			65856	14-03 TOW TO AFFORDABLE	65.00
			65912	8-21 TOW TO AFFORDABLE	65.00
Check Total:					715.00
00161185	08/15/24	V001071	Verizon Business Serv		
			00451278	City Hall LD 7/1-7/31	82.06
			00589390	Prks Rec CalOaks LD 7/1-7/31	0.82
			00589391	Fire Station 1 LD 7/1-7/31	1.10
			00589392	Fire Station 2 LD 7/1-7/31	0.55
			00589393	PD 911 LD 7/1-7/31	45.55
Check Total:					130.08
00161186	08/15/24	V002822	Cellco Partnership		
			9970150238	06/29-07/28 0001	6,811.95
			9970150239	06/29-07/28 0004	4,450.86
			9970150240	CSD Direct Connects Jun-Jul	1,120.05
			9970150243	PW Maint wireless provider	456.83
			9970150243	Facilities wireless provider	207.65
			9970150244	Verizon Jun29-Jul28	673.17
			9970150248	TABLET JUN 29-JUL 28 SVC	40.04
			9970392957	Wireless Defib Svc Jul 2-Aug 1	90.52
			9970462259	07/05-08/01 PD	487.45
			9970663690	IT WiFi 7/5-8/4	100.07
Check Total:					14,438.59
00161187	08/15/24	V001127	Willdan Engineering		
			002-30734	Fire Plan Check 5/14-5/25/24	4,775.00
			002-30749	Fire Plan Check 5/26-6/5/24	4,945.00
			002-30754	Fire Plan Check 6/3-6/13/24	4,805.00
			002-30758	Fire Plan Check 6/12-6/25/24	4,915.00
			002-30759	Fire Plan Check 6/25-6/27	4,905.00
Check Total:					24,345.00
00161188	08/20/24	T03958	Karen Hope Carpe		
			MR23-2047R	AF RETURN	1,496.00
			MR23-2047R	AF INTEREST RETURN	61.43
Check Total:					1,557.43
00161189	08/22/24	V000020	A T & T		
			000022117844	PD FAX LD 7/10-8/09	0.28
			000022147828	PD 83HCQS359 7/13-8/12	613.21
			000022148393	CH 83HCQS-038 LD 7/13-8/12	508.16
			000022148564	FS 4 HCQS-373 7/13-8/12	165.96
			000022148565	CSDLAHSP83HCQS-379 7/13-8/12	165.96
			000022148566	FS 3 HCQS-380 7/13-8/12	165.96

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				Check Total:	1,785.55
00161190	08/22/24	V003672	AB Window Cleaning 1623	MIC Window Cleaning	150.00
				Check Total:	150.00
00161191	08/22/24	V002747	Chamith Inc. 032787 032824	Coffee Purchase Vending Services-CH	165.00 134.19
				Check Total:	299.19
00161192	08/22/24	V005378	Aleshire & Wynder LLP 88403 88404 88405 88406 88407 88408 88409 88410	Legal-General Jul 2024 Legal-Sp Proj Jul 2024 Legal-Litigation Jul 2024 Legal-Pers/HR Jul 2024 Legal-Planning Jul 2024 Legal-Finance Jul 2024 Legal-Asses Dist Jul 2024 Legal-Police Jul 2024	21,831.40 7,322.00 6,358.00 25,697.40 9,135.00 3,298.00 272.00 5,444.00
				Check Total:	79,357.80
00161193	08/22/24	T03960	Amanda Strout RFND3907	RFND BLDG-R-2024-03259	151.20
				Check Total:	151.20
00161194	08/22/24	V005121	American Eagle Trophies 12315	ERC Trophies	279.49
				Check Total:	279.49
00161195	08/22/24	V000087	American Forensic Nurse Inc 78856	AUG'24 STAND BY FEES	617.93
				Check Total:	617.93
00161196	08/22/24	V005287	Anser Advisory Management LLC 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 23443R1 26129 26129 26129 26129	Alta Murrieta PM Srvc Mar3124 Eastgate PM Srvc Mar3124 Rancho Acacia PM Srvc Mar3124 Sycamore PM Srvc Mar3124 Firefighters PM Srvc Mar3124 Palomar PM Srvc Mar3124 Northstar PM Srvc Mar3124 Monte Vista PM Srvc Mar3124 Eastgate July312024 Rancho Acacias July312024 Sycamore Park July312024 Firefighters July312024	370.00 277.50 277.50 277.50 277.50 370.00 555.00 92.50 3,472.50 3,885.00 697.50 1,525.00

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			26129	Northstar July312024	1,757.50
			26129	Monte Vista July312024	1,885.00
			26134	Glen Arbor PM/CM Srvc	1,482.00
				Check Total:	20,417.00
00161197	08/22/24	V005817	Anthony Peterson 1808954911	Installation of (57) total	3,895.62
				Check Total:	3,895.62
00161198	08/22/24	V004594	Battery Systems Inc 28592408190821	vehicle batteries	213.13
				Check Total:	213.13
00161199	08/22/24	V005264	GVP Ventures Inc 10760	Executive Recruitment for CM	11,133.75
				Check Total:	11,133.75
00161200	08/22/24	V004748	Bound Tree Medical 85452009	New AED battery - Alderwood	512.86
				Check Total:	512.86
00161201	08/22/24	V000176	Busy Bee Electrical Enterprise 27460 27460B 27460C 27461 27462 27463	Replace light bulbs - Com Ctr Replace light bulbs - Com Ctr Comm Ctr. Light Bulb Rplc - CR Replace Wall packs at Wallpack and bulb replacements Located shorts at LAHSP FY	235.00 235.00 -235.00 920.00 670.00 1,330.00
				Check Total:	3,155.00
00161202	08/22/24	V000156	CA Department of Tax & Fee Administration CDTFA JUL2024 CDTFA JUL2024	CDTFA JUL2024 CDTFA SYSTEM ROUNDING	978.82 0.18
				Check Total:	979.00
00161203	08/22/24	V005864	Calametti, Katie 63024KC	Training-Conference/Meeting	274.78
				Check Total:	274.78
00161204	08/22/24	V000203	Temcal Development Ctr 1320	June '24 PD FLEET WASHES	232.00
				Check Total:	232.00
00161205	08/22/24	V003773	Callyo 2009 Corp R19508	Callyo phone system 24/25	6,672.00
				Check Total:	6,672.00
00161206	08/22/24	V004512	Careers In Government Inc 11-16275	Annual Membership Renewal	3,000.00
				Check Total:	3,000.00

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					Check Total: 30.98
00161209	08/22/24	V005770	Comcast Financial Agency 210275692	CLETS DOJ CIRCUIT 07'24	732.25
					Check Total: 732.25
00161210	08/22/24	V005492	Complete Office of California Inc 4169596-0	Paper-Library	277.04
					Check Total: 277.04
00161211	08/22/24	V005059	Compressed Air Specialties Inc 00043348 00043349	S1-SCBA Air Compressor Yrly PM S2-SCBA Air Compressor Yrly PM	2,333.81 2,934.65
					Check Total: 5,268.46
00161212	08/22/24	V004754	Occupational Health Centers of California 83914190 83995825	Employ. Physical - S Fernandez 2 Employ. Physical	186.00 372.00
					Check Total: 558.00
00161213	08/22/24	V000291	Cossou, Celine CACI-72024 MLBC1-72024 MLC1-72024	Culinary adventure camp My Lil Bakery Camp My Lil Cafe Camp	1,288.00 1,449.00 724.50
					Check Total: 3,461.50
00161214	08/22/24	V005256	Disability Access Consultants LLC 24-229	ADA Consultation Services	4,400.00
					Check Total: 4,400.00
00161215	08/22/24	V002902	Epic Land Solutions 0324-1414	Excess Land Sale Services	291.63
					Check Total: 291.63
00161216	08/22/24	V002821	Frontier California Inc 197-0886 08/24 197-2049 4/24 197-2049 5/24 197-2049 6/24 197-2049 7/24 304-2854 8/24 461-2615 8/24 461-4354 8/24 677-7095 8/24 698-1294 8/24	PSEC B/U CIRCUIT 08/24 Annex circuit line 4/26-5/25 Annex circuit line 5/26-6/25 Annex circuit line 6/26-7/25 Annex circuit line 7/26-8/25 CSD Carlton Oaks 8/10-9/9 CSD Maxicom CprCan 8/13-9/12 CSD Town Hall Main 8/10-9/9 PD Non-911 8/13-9/12 CSD COSP Modem 8/10 - 9/9	1,012.00 1,144.00 1,071.53 1,040.00 1,040.00 119.91 71.15 427.41 61.27 61.27

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			894-1564 8/24	Fire 1 8/10-9/9	75.44
			894-1899 8/24	FIOS MIC Upgrade	335.35
			894-5110 8/24	Youth Center Alarm 8/13-9/12	410.59
				Check Total:	6,928.91
00161217	08/22/24	V000443	Gardner Company Inc		
			105408	city hall HVAC repairs	271.00
			105442	city hall HVAC repairs	985.00
				Check Total:	1,256.00
00161218	08/22/24	V000837	Glenn A Rick Engineering & Development Co		
			0101716	DP2022-2645	270.00
			0101717	HOME 2 HILTON	135.00
			0101718	SANCERRA DP-2022-2737	135.00
			0101719	THE TRIANGLE DP-2022-2705	135.00
			0101720	QUICK QUACK DP-2023-00060	270.00
			0101721	DP-2024-00070	270.00
			0101722	The Triangle (SP-2023-00003)	135.00
			0101723	DISCOVERY VILL PRE2024-00040	270.00
			0102082	DP-2022-2605	1,215.00
			0103271	SANCERRA DP-2022-2737	575.00
			0103272	The Triangle (SP-2023-00003)	1,885.00
				Check Total:	5,295.00
00161219	08/22/24	V003380	Glenn Lukos Associates Inc		
			36728	LOS ALAMOS SPORTS PK PHASEII	11,855.55
				Check Total:	11,855.55
00161220	08/22/24	V004273	Rancho Ford Inc		
			3270238	RE-KEY 24-09	1,438.85
			3271375	RE-KEY 24-06	2,436.54
			3271682	RE-KEY 24-07	2,436.54
				Check Total:	6,311.93
00161221	08/22/24	V004973	Gryphon Fitness Studio LLC		
			CA-72024	Combined Archery - July	480.00
			F-72024	Combined Fencing - July	2,474.50
				Check Total:	2,954.50
00161222	08/22/24	V000501	Health and Human Resources Center Inc		
			E0325017	Capitation Sep 2024	1,059.15
				Check Total:	1,059.15
00161223	08/22/24	V003934	Howroyd Wright Employment Agency Inc		
			01-6924280	Denise Pennell	212.80
			01-6924281	Michelle Owens	1,170.40
			01-6927942	Denise Pennell	212.80
			01-6927943	Michelle Owens	1,170.40

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			01-6931931	Michelle Owens	702.24
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				Check Total:	60.00
00161225	08/22/24	V005784	Impact Marketing & Design Inc IN24-02562	Branded trucker cap (50)	815.63
				Check Total:	815.63
00161226	08/22/24	V004112	Intoximeters Inc 766824	DEVICE REPAIR	133.75
				Check Total:	133.75
00161227	08/22/24	V003433	JD Promotions 76415	Health Fair swag - sanitizer	444.13
				Check Total:	444.13
00161228	08/22/24	V005859	Jenkins, Ryan 63024RJ	Training-Conference/Meeting	139.96
				Check Total:	139.96
00161229	08/22/24	T03966	Jennifer Horwath 76441208	Refund of recreation class	72.00
				Check Total:	72.00
00161230	08/22/24	V005825	Oili Inc A62EADDC-0001	Oil change Volt #1521266	147.48
				Check Total:	147.48
00161231	08/22/24	V003880	Johnson Equipment Co 8811	BC-1A Vehicle Radio Install	1,563.94
				Check Total:	1,563.94
00161232	08/22/24	V000604	Life Assist Inc 1499093	Paramedic Medical Supplies	4,262.89
				Check Total:	4,262.89
00161233	08/22/24	V005211	Lopez, Miguel 08212024ML	Reimb: Medic Renewal Fee	250.00
				Check Total:	250.00
00161234	08/22/24	V004361	M Pino & Associates Inc 3346	JULY'24 CCW APPLICANT FEES	3,680.00
				Check Total:	3,680.00
00161235	08/22/24	V005860	Mathewson, Kayti 63024KM	Training-Conference/Meeting	107.10
				Check Total:	107.10
00161236	08/22/24	V000617	MCI Communication Services 409123684	CSD Long Dist - Barn	12.43
				Check Total:	12.43

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			1218763	Plan Chk Fees 6/1 thru 6/30	9,106.37
			1218763	Plan Chk Fees 6/1 thru 6/30	58,841.89
					Check Total: <u>67,948.26</u>
00161238	08/22/24	V005837		Michael Sullivan & Associates LLP	
			1184993	Legal assistance thru 6/30/24	59.00
			1196637	Legal assistance thru 7/31/24	1,563.50
			1196638	Legal assistance thru 7/31/24	1,180.00
			1196639	Legal assistance thru 7/31/24	236.00
					Check Total: <u>3,038.50</u>
00161239	08/22/24	V000677		Murrieta Chamber of Commerce	
			44838	Broker's Luncheon	1,100.00
					Check Total: <u>1,100.00</u>
00161240	08/22/24	V005460		Old Town Wise Riders Inc	
			183858	19-15 SVC/RPR	652.44
					Check Total: <u>652.44</u>
00161241	08/22/24	V005847		Pacific Coast Stitch	
			11306	Branded Picnic Blankets (100)	4,132.50
					Check Total: <u>4,132.50</u>
00161242	08/22/24	V005504		Palicon Group	
			2015	A. Avila background	1,750.00
			2015	A.Avila CVSA	350.00
			2015	M. KWIATKOWSKI BACKGROUND	1,750.00
			2015	M. KWIATKOWSKI CVSA	350.00
		2015	M.KWIATKOWSKI FILE RVW-TRAVEL	206.35	
					Check Total: <u>4,406.35</u>
00161243	08/22/24	V005291		Priority Building Services LLC	
			93153	Mthly Com Ctr Custodial Srvc	1,977.50
			93153	Com Ctr - balance over PO	503.40
			93153	Mthly Yth Ctr Custodial Srvc	1,883.45
			93153	Mthly Sr Ctr Custodial Srvc	2,354.55
			93153	Yth Ctr - balance over PO	479.46
			93153	Sr Ctr - balance over PO	599.34
			93153	Mthly Alta Park Custodial Srvc	426.05
			93153	Mthly COSP Custodial Srvc	852.05
			93153	Mthly TSP Custodial Srvc	989.90
			93153	Alta - balance over PO	108.42
			93153	COSP - balance over PO	216.90
			93153	TSP - balance over PO	252.00
			93153	Mthly Mira Mosa Custodial Srvc	427.85
			93153	Mira Mosa - balance over PO	108.90
			93153	Mthly Mapleton Custodial Srvc	427.85

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			93153	Mapleton - balance over PO	108.90
			93153	Mthly Gldn Cities/Alderwood	809.75
			93153	Alderwood - balance over PO	206.10
			93326	JULY '24 JANITORIAL SVCS	8,511.85
			93326C	CR to drill down on PO	-8,511.85
				Check Total:	12,732.37
00161244	08/22/24	V005186	Gods Fan Club 29333-JUL	Emergency Shelter - July 2024	35,860.00
				Check Total:	35,860.00
00161245	08/22/24	V002755	Prudential Overall Supply 132269800	PW uniform service	81.55
				Check Total:	81.55
00161246	08/22/24	V005861	Racelis, Melvin 7124MR	Training-Conference/Meeting	119.72
				Check Total:	119.72
00161247	08/22/24	V004716	Rancho Santiago Community College District PDWELLNESS24-25	WELLNESS CHECKS FOR SWORN (PD)	2,392.00
			WELLNESS 24-25	Wellness Class Regist Fees	2,600.00
				Check Total:	4,992.00
00161248	08/22/24	V000840	Rightway Site Services Inc 394400	PW Yard portable restroom	509.38
				Check Total:	509.38
00161249	08/22/24	V005862	Rita, Agnes 63024AR	Training-Conference/Meeting	270.09
				Check Total:	270.09
00161250	08/22/24	V003180	Riverside County Sheriff's SH0000046306	24/25 MBR AGENCY ASSESSMENT	109,998.00
				Check Total:	109,998.00
00161251	08/22/24	V004346	RJM Design Group Inc 36576 36577	Consultant-Prk&Rec Master Plan Consultant-Trails Master Plan	12,798.80 30,001.70
				Check Total:	42,800.50
00161252	08/22/24	V004530	Robinett, Jamie-Lynn HT-72024	Hawaiian Dance - July	980.00
				Check Total:	980.00
00161253	08/22/24	V005681	Roger Ortiz 24581	Postage for Fall/Winter 2024	9,067.93
				Check Total:	9,067.93
00161254	08/22/24	V005822	RWBID Construction Management LLC 2024-MLEP-001	Pre-Construction Phase Task	5,565.00
				Check Total:	5,565.00
00161255	08/22/24	V003264	Safeway Sign Company		

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			57386	Street name signs	406.25
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00161256	08/22/24	V000909	San Diego Police Eq		
			662427	AMMO TAXES	-30.38
			662427	AMMO FOR PD	3,368.01
			662427	AMMO TAXES	30.38
			662427C	CR Entry correction	30.38
			662427C	CR Entry correction	-3,368.01
			662427C	CR Entry correction	-30.38
			662525	AMMO FOR PD inv rpls #662427	3,398.39
				Check Total:	3,398.39
00161257	08/22/24	V004734	SC Commercial LLC		
			2696353-IN	S3-301 Gal Diesel Fuel	1,553.53
			2699463-IN	S2-302 Gal Diesel Fuel	1,503.11
				Check Total:	3,056.64
00161258	08/22/24	V005120	Seltzer Caplan McMahon Vitek		
			JULY 31, 2024	Consulting, Represent Jul 2024	1,012.96
				Check Total:	1,012.96
00161259	08/22/24	V000965	Stericycle Inc		
			8007753837	JUN 26 Shredding Svc/Annex Bld	157.56
				Check Total:	157.56
00161260	08/22/24	V000929	Randall Mgt Group LLC		
			32856	DP2023-00027 CUP2024-00028	239.85
			32859	SPA2023-00003 DP2022-2705	479.70
			32871	DP2020-2145 CUP2020-2150	479.70
				Check Total:	1,199.25
00161261	08/22/24	V005858	Solache, Sandra		
			63024SS	Training-Conference/Meeting	1,199.54
				Check Total:	1,199.54
00161262	08/22/24	V005054	South Coast Copy Systems		
			37243618	Clerks printer	45.97
				Check Total:	45.97
00161263	08/22/24	V000946	Southern CA Edison Company		
			1266287 08/24	Electric-41717 Juniper Sr Ctr1	44.57
			1358641 08/24	Electric - 39834 Los Alamos	2.61
			2272173 08/24	Mech Shop Elect-7/18-8/15/24	656.01
			3038848 08/24	LS-3 street lights	1,623.61
			5528026 08/24	Electric- 41717 Juniper Sr Ctr	5,826.98
			5585422 08/24	S4-Electric 7/15-8/12/24	2,788.33
			5816947 08/24	city hall EV charging station	16,559.32
			5926172 08/24	Sr Ctr EV charging station	11,957.79
			6796273 08/24	Wrm Spgs Pkwy street light	37.14

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			9857352 08/24	Jeff annex electric	1,266.22
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				Check Total:	290.67
00161265	08/22/24	V003745	State of California JAN-MAR24CASP2	Jan-Mar 2024 CASp	2,004.00
			JAN-MAR24CASP2	Jan-Mar 2024 CASp	-1,803.60
				Check Total:	200.40
00161266	08/22/24	V004678	Signal Hill Auto Enterprises Inc. 069569	All Stations Janitorial Supp	170.62
				Check Total:	170.62
00161267	08/22/24	V004009	T-Mobile USA Inc 9576765669	MR24-2508 GPS LOCATE	115.00
				Check Total:	115.00
00161268	08/22/24	V003441	Nancy K Bohl Inc INV101204	Psych Assess. Avila, Ragsac	650.00
			INV101226	Psych Assess. - Esswein	325.00
				Check Total:	975.00
00161269	08/22/24	V000444	Southern California Gas Company		
			066 8542 08/24	Gas - 40644 Cal Oaks Yth Ctr	19.14
			087 1992 08/24	S5 Utility: Gas 7/10-8/9/24	24.18
			124 5700 08/24	Beckman Ct natural gas	15.78
			424 5294 08/24	Gas - 41810 Juniper Gym	58.35
			424 7100 08/24	Gas - 40550 Cal Oaks Pool	15.88
			524 5289 08/24	Gas - 41810 Juniper CC	15.88
			676 3894 08/24	Jeff annex natural gas	22.03
			836 3990 08/24	city hall natural gas	267.41
			861 5447 08/24	Gas - 41717 Juniper Sr Ctr	26.91
			924 7000 08/24	S2 Utility: Gas 7/12-8/13/24	78.30
				Check Total:	543.86
00161270	08/22/24	V004845	C. Kelly Cofer 5328	Market research/analysis	12,500.00
				Check Total:	12,500.00
00161271	08/22/24	V005808	The Swimming Swan LLC 2046	Jul Lifeguard/Swim Lessons	24,954.48
				Check Total:	24,954.48
00161272	08/22/24	V004736	TireHub LLC 43862512	12 TIRES FOR PD FLEET	1,641.31
				Check Total:	1,641.31
00161273	08/22/24	V004978	US TelePacific Corp		

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			181125041-0	Redundant Internet	887.17
				Check Total:	3,089.58
00161274	08/22/24	V005457	Tracy Miller Consulting Inc 101	Teambuilding workshop Aug 12th	11,500.00
				Check Total:	11,500.00
00161275	08/22/24	V004983	Tyler Technologies Inc 025-475571	Data conversion, more	1,925.00
			025-475572	Code Enforcement Module	5,700.00
				Check Total:	7,625.00
00161276	08/22/24	V002822	Cellco Partnership 9903368555	Traffic Broadband 3/5-4/4	40.01
			9952855785	CSTIEHL 11/29-12/28	41.51
			9967724558	CSTIEHL May29-Jun28	83.02
			9967724558A	CSTIEHL 5/29-6/28	41.51
			9967724558C	CR Entry correction	-83.02
			9967724559	TABLET SVC May29-Jun28	80.08
			9967724559A	May 29-Jun 28 2024 TABLET SVC	40.04
			9967724559C	CR Entry correction	-80.08
			9970150247	CSTIEHL 6/29-7/28	41.53
				Check Total:	204.60
00161277	08/22/24	V001119	Western Riverside Council of Governments 1883	Regional Food Recov. Apr-Jun24	15,879.41
				Check Total:	15,879.41
00161278	08/22/24	V001122	Westrux International Inc 01P187147	Brush 4 Seat Belts	972.83
				Check Total:	972.83
00161279	08/22/24	V001139	Youngblood & Associates 2265A	Tajei' Garcia Poly - PD 07/12	300.00
			2265AC	1 POLY FOR PD	-300.00
			2279A	TAJEI GARCIA poly PD 07/24/24	300.00
			2279AC	TAJEI GARCIA POLYGRAPH	-300.00
			2303A	M.MELENDZ PARK RANGER POLY	300.00
			2308A	T. GARCIA POLY PD 07/12/24	300.00
			2308A	T. GARCIA POLY (2) PD 07/24/24	300.00
				Check Total:	900.00
00161280	08/22/24	V005430	Zelon McQuain, Debra L. DM0724	Dance, Stretch & Restore - Jul	132.30
				Check Total:	132.30
00161281	08/22/24	V000066	All Good Driving School		

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			032464	Vending Services	965.50
			032574	Vending Services	2,074.25
			032608	Vending Services	1,418.25
			032616	Vending Services	330.00
			032656	Vending Services	842.50
			032681	Vending Services	977.50
			032694	Vending Services	449.25
			032735	Vending Services	244.03
				Check Total:	7,301.28
00161283	08/29/24	V005614	Advexure LLC		
			SP-318916	UAS Drone Software Sub	13,585.00
				Check Total:	13,585.00
00161284	08/29/24	V000051	Affordable Automotive Repair Inc		
			93336	SVC/RPR For 8-15	140.52
			93587	SVC/RPR For 19-01	564.78
			93799	SVC/RPR For 19-04	307.27
			93845	SVC/RPR For 21-04	111.01
			93853	SVC/RPR For 22-10	465.65
			93860	SVC/RPR For 8-21	263.75
			93881	SVC/RPR For 15-15	277.94
			93896	SVC/RPR For 22-08	781.78
			93940	SVC/RPR For 22-08	37.52
			93975	SVC/RPR For 12-05	37.52
			93988	SVC/RPR For 18-01	240.70
			94017	SVC/RPR For 22-06	548.64
			94020	SVC/RPR For 17-21	754.48
				Check Total:	4,531.56
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			91612733	S4-Plymovent Repair	1,719.04
				Check Total:	1,719.04
00161286	08/29/24	V005378	Aleshire & Wynder LLP		
			88411	Legal-Code Enf Jul 2024	17,349.82
			88412	Legal-Fran/Cable Jul 2024	408.00
			89027	Legal-Refuse Jul 2024	136.00
				Check Total:	17,893.82
00161287	08/29/24	V000075	Allied Traffic & Eq't Rentals		
			93851	traffic signs & equipment	565.50
			93852	traffic signs & equipment	353.44
			93861	traffic signs & equipment	477.14

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			78901	JULY '24 MPD DRAWS	703.04
			78919	CHP JUNE'24	350.00
					Check Total: 2,810.64
00161290	08/29/24	V000090	American Legal Publishing Corporation 35793	Internet Renewal 9/2024-9/2025	550.00
			35994	2024 S-21 & ORD #588 - 605-24	2,023.99
			36036	2024 S-21 Online Code Suppleme	116.64
					Check Total: 2,690.63
00161291	08/29/24	V004594	Battery Systems Inc 28592408271317	batteries for automotive use	34.78
					Check Total: 34.78
00161292	08/29/24	V000151	Blacks Towing 83106	MR24-4015 TOW TO PD	320.00
					Check Total: 320.00
00161293	08/29/24	V005673	Brady Industries of California LLC 9172601	PD RR/JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	873.86
					Check Total: 873.86
00161294	08/29/24	V003637	Brodart Co B6836634	Collection Development	474.81
					Check Total: 474.81
00161295	08/29/24	V000204	California Peace Officers Association 439410	01/01/25-06/30/26 DEPT MMBRSHIP	850.00
					Check Total: 850.00
00161296	08/29/24	V005693	Capital Construction Inc 2200	Admin-broken concrete repair	2,280.00
					Check Total: 2,280.00
00161297	08/29/24	V004842	Carahsoft Technology Inc. IN1729265	DocuSign Enterprise Pro	27,450.00
					Check Total: 27,450.00
00161298	08/29/24	V004427	CentralSquare Technologies LLC 418421	CrimeView Analytics Suite	11,725.00
			418421	Public Safety GIS/Analytics	25,350.00
			418421	Public Safety Project	5,070.00
					Check Total: 42,145.00
00161299	08/29/24	V004772	Cintas First Aid 5211982642	City Hall First Aid Kit Refill	706.73

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			5216032686	City Hall First Aid Kit Refill	360.73
			5219740286	City Hall First Aid Kit Refill	606.91
			5223347490	Youth Center First Aid Kit Ref	256.25
				Check Total:	1,930.62
00161300	08/29/24	V000280	Computer Alert Systems Inc 121228	Library Fire/Sec Monitoring	360.00
				Check Total:	360.00
00161301	08/29/24	V004754	Occupational Health Centers of California 83771637	Pre Employ Physical -E Brandon	209.00
			84067985	Pre Employ Physical -G Hull	225.00
			84067985	Pre Employ Physical -M Esswein	186.00
			84068528	Chest X Ray - A Hamilton	121.00
			84068528	Chest XRay - J Randall	121.00
			84068528	Chest XRay - G Hull	121.00
				Check Total:	983.00
00161302	08/29/24	V003092	Crafco Inc 9403261486	cold patch asphalt	5,102.25
			9403261486A	360 bags HP ER cold patch	5,102.25
			9403261486C	CR per Finance-needs PO	-5,102.25
				Check Total:	5,102.25
00161303	08/29/24	V005294	Crisp Enterprises Inc 527611	LF Set-up, PPC Bond 1st Set	181.90
				Check Total:	181.90
00161304	08/29/24	V000337	Data Ticket Inc 168176	Data Ticket 8-12-24 July 2024	483.75
				Check Total:	483.75
00161305	08/29/24	V005775	Endeavor Video Marketing LLC 1154	Promo video-NeyroblastGX	1,250.00
				Check Total:	1,250.00
00161306	08/29/24	V000374	Environmental Systems Research Inc 94790117	ArcGIS Online Credits; Block	480.00
				Check Total:	480.00
00161307	08/29/24	V000409	Federal Express Corporation 9-680-38233	Postage/Shipping Ground	3.05
				Check Total:	3.05
00161308	08/29/24	V000419	First American Title 422-42277300	Bear Creek/CK Road - PTR	400.00
				Check Total:	400.00
00161309	08/29/24	V004853	Forensic Nurses of SoCal Inc 2654	SART Exam MR24-3352	1,200.00
			2656	DV Exam MR24-3393	1,200.00
			2656	Travel Fee	200.00

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			2663	SART Exam MR24-3451	1,200.00
			2704	DV Exam MR24-4196	1,200.00
				Check Total:	5,000.00
00161310	08/29/24	V002821	Frontier California Inc		
			600-2886 8/24	Fire Station 1 8/16-9/15	243.27
			600-5836 8/24	CSD Copper Canyon 8/16-9/15	207.15
			696-8117 8/24	Fire EOC Lines 8/19-9/18	659.09
			698-1286 8/24	CSD COSP 8/16-9/15	75.44
			698-4226 8/24	CH Alarms Lines 8/16-9/15	148.51
			698-4507 8/24	MIC Line 8/19-9/18	148.51
			698-6746 8/24	Cal Oaks Sprts Pk 8/16-9/15	270.03
			698-7196 8/24	Alta Murrieta 8/16-9/15	119.91
			698-8977 8/24	Fire Station #2 8/19-9/18	172.80
			894-2141 11/22	PD FIOS CalChapel 11/18-12/17	140.93
			894-2141 05/22	PD FIOS CalChapel 05/18-06/17	130.91
			894-2141 8/24	PD FIOS CalChapel 8/18-9/17	144.52
				Check Total:	2,461.07
00161311	08/29/24	V004899	Fuller Truck Accessories		
			W59481	2020 Colorado Traffic Advisor	2,279.43
			W59482	2020 Colorado VIN 05470	2,279.43
				Check Total:	4,558.86
00161312	08/29/24	V000443	Gardner Company Inc		
			105409	Library HVAC Repair	1,081.05
				Check Total:	1,081.05
00161313	08/29/24	V000837	Glenn A Rick Engineering & Development Co		
			0103459	On-call design serv. Gateway	102.50
				Check Total:	102.50
00161314	08/29/24	V000460	Granicus Inc		
			188083	Short-term vacation rental	975.78
				Check Total:	975.78
00161315	08/29/24	V005871	Hidden Valley Investments Inc		
			X6971	Purchase unit# 24-17	46,754.23
				Check Total:	46,754.23
00161316	08/29/24	V004610	Hom, Michael		
			080724MH	HOM UAV EXPO 9/2-9/5 CIA	177.50
				Check Total:	177.50
00161317	08/29/24	V003934	Howroyd Wright Employment Agency Inc		
			01-6935485	Denise Pennell staff svc	212.80
				Check Total:	212.80
00161318	08/29/24	V005525	Image Zone		
			55628	Print Training Facility Books	385.48
				Check Total:	385.48

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00161319	08/29/24	V004641	Murrieta Partnership Inc 1133	SOTM Sponsorship FY24/25	550.00
Check Total:					550.00
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Check Total:					4,149.36
00161321	08/29/24	V005436	Inland Fleet Solutions Inc 7860 7883 7889 7892	Brush 4-Fuel Injector Repair BC TRuck Front Axle Repair BC-1A Trck-Brake Pads Replaced Brush 4-PM Svc & Repair	4,918.15 2,683.46 489.72 4,345.48
Check Total:					12,436.81
00161322	08/29/24	V003868	Interwest Consulting Group 599596	Contract Services- John Martin	12,326.25
Check Total:					12,326.25
00161323	08/29/24	V004171	Irving, David 080724DI	IRVING UAV EXPO 9/2-9/5 CIA	177.50
Check Total:					177.50
00161324	08/29/24	V004614	Ivester Creative Inc 19684	Updates to ED Website	440.00
Check Total:					440.00
00161325	08/29/24	V005779	J. Harris Industrial Water Treatment Inc 2189247	Qtrly Bottle Rent - 8/1-10/31	534.09
Check Total:					534.09
00161326	08/29/24	V003433	JD Promotions 76416 76417	Tissue Packs, swag for recruit bandages, swag for recruitment	241.07 306.83
Check Total:					547.90
00161327	08/29/24	V000562	KC Graphics 41883	BLUE ENV. BROCHURES	516.56
Check Total:					516.56
00161328	08/29/24	V005754	Kosmont Real Estate Services 2308.5-010	On-call real estate services	1,456.00
Check Total:					1,456.00
00161329	08/29/24	V003599	Kronos Inc 12288477	15 Lcns for PD.	3,281.25
Check Total:					3,281.25
00161330	08/29/24	V000603	Liebert Cassidy Whitmore JULY 31, 2024 JULY 31, 2024	Consult Represent thru Jul 31 Risks Portion	18,208.95 1,200.50

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			8567840	08/24 VEREMIN ABATEMENT	48.00
			8567841	08/24 MONTHLY	119.00
					Check Total: 167.00
00161332	08/29/24	V000608	Logo Joes LLC		
			41001	Be Well Murrieta shirts	1,075.65
					Check Total: 1,075.65
00161333	08/29/24	V005676	Mile High Shooting Accessories LLC		
			INV49181	1x Sniper Rifle for SWAT	10,422.14
					Check Total: 10,422.14
00161334	08/29/24	T03916	Murrieta 60 LP		
			RFND1917	2021-2212 90% Sec Dep RFND	147,600.00
					Check Total: 147,600.00
00161335	08/29/24	V005460	Old Town Wise Riders Inc		
			187486	unit 16-12 svc/rpr	3,382.42
					Check Total: 3,382.42
00161336	08/29/24	V004471	Omega Print		
			36086	HR Business Cards	304.50
					Check Total: 304.50
00161337	08/29/24	V005843	Oremor of Temecula LLC		
			X4275	Purchase unit# 24-16 - SET K9	55,084.63
					Check Total: 55,084.63
00161338	08/29/24	V005504	Palicon Group		
			2067	A.DELGADILLO BACKGROUND	1,750.00
			2067	A.DELGADILLO CVSA	350.00
					Check Total: 2,100.00
00161339	08/29/24	V004299	Paradise Chevrolet Cadillac		
			X6227	Purchase unit# 24-15	45,578.10
					Check Total: 45,578.10
00161340	08/29/24	V000753	Petes Road Serv Inc		
			24-0781170-00	MP 2-(6) Replacement Tires	3,162.08
			24-0781171-00	MP3-(6) Tires Replaced	3,162.08
					Check Total: 6,324.16
00161341	08/29/24	V002909	Pitney Bowes Inc		
			0011554601	Postage Machine Ink	69.49
					Check Total: 69.49
00161342	08/29/24	V004896	Power DMS Inc		
			INV-53405	Fire Policy Mgt Program	5,870.66
					Check Total: 5,870.66
00161343	08/29/24	V005291	Priority Building Services LLC		
			93326A	JULY '24 JANITORIAL SVCS PD	8,511.85

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00161345	08/29/24	V002755	Prudential Overall Supply 132270975	PW uniform service	92.97
					Check Total: 92.97
00161346	08/29/24	V000790	Public Entity Risk Managment Auth INV300	Liability Trust Acct. Dep. Q1	201,290.00
					Check Total: 201,290.00
00161347	08/29/24	V000817	Rancho California Water District		
			3028416 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	120.15
			3028630 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	85.92
			3028642 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	184.31
			3028810 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	339.27
			3028891 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	170.28
			3028894 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	430.91
			3028895 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	546.60
			3029150 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	190.55
			3029151 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	524.15
			3029152 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	492.78
			3029153 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	2,543.78
			3029389 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	114.85
			3029390 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	321.94
			3029391 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	292.74
			3029527 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	243.87
			3029528 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	100.17
			3029700 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	258.83
			3029701 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	79.67
			3029831 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	54.28
			3029988 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	92.59
			3029989 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	104.64
			3030152 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	101.65
			3030153 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	104.69
			3030340 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	127.91
			3030341 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	358.56
			3030353 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	196.52
			3030509 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	135.29
			3030624 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	219.07
			3030927 08/24	CSD Irrigation Jul-Aug	283.04
			3054003 08/24	S5-Water 7/17-8/16/24	78.68
			3054004 08/24	S5-Irrigation 7/17-8/16/24	53.67
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00161349	08/29/24	V000840	Rightway Site Services Inc 395036	S1-Septic Tank Inspection	2,710.00 Check Total: 2,710.00
00161350	08/29/24	V000858	Riverside Co Habitat Conservation Agency JULY24KRAT	July 2024 KRAT Fees	20,015.00 Check Total: 20,015.00
00161351	08/29/24	V003095	Riverside County BCTC0078833 BCTC0078835	STALNECKER PISTOL TRAINING G.JAMES PISTOL TRAINING	249.00 249.00 Check Total: 498.00
00161352	08/29/24	V002990	Riverside County Fire Chief's Association 24-09	Riverisde Co Fire Chiefs Assoc	300.00 Check Total: 300.00
00161353	08/29/24	V004114	Rogers Anderson Malody & Scott LLP 75486A	Financial Audit Services for	4,500.00 Check Total: 4,500.00
00161354	08/29/24	V000878	RSG Inc 12097 12173	FY24/25 Housing Authority Gen FY 24-25 Compliance Monitoring	218.75 200.00 Check Total: 418.75
00161355	08/29/24	T03963	Ryan Faris RFND3908	RFND BLDG-MSI-2024-00061	101.60 Check Total: 101.60
00161356	08/29/24	V004734	SC Commercial LLC 2173008-IN 2699462-IN 2707483-IN 2710386-IN 2710387-IN	Fuel Delivery for 08/26/24 S1-515 Gal Diesel Fuel Fuel Delivery for 08/16/24 S3-297 Gal Diesel Fuel S2-323 Gal Diesel Fuel	10,485.49 2,321.39 6,782.62 1,498.28 1,609.75 Check Total: 22,697.53
00161357	08/29/24	V000965	Stericycle Inc 8008068449	PRIORITY PURGE 77 BOXES	1,967.95 Check Total: 1,967.95
00161358	08/29/24	V000965	Stericycle Inc 8008125019	07/23 & 08/06 P/UPS PD	377.96 Check Total: 377.96
00161359	08/29/24	V004206	Christian Stitchery Inc MURR SWAT 33	SWAT SHIRTS	768.32 Check Total: 768.32

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00161361	08/29/24	V005870	Social Indoor TV 74	Ads for Rocktober Festival	1,500.00
					Check Total: 1,500.00
00161362	08/29/24	V005054	South Coast Copy Systems 37243617	South Coast Copy monthly lease	3,627.57
					Check Total: 3,627.57
00161363	08/29/24	V000945	South Coast Emergency Vehicle Service INV-1151 INV-1152	Trck 2-Electric & Brake Repair T2-Lights&Circuit Board Rplcd	2,546.53 5,735.62
					Check Total: 8,282.15
00161364	08/29/24	V000946	Southern CA Edison Company 1006988 08/24 1326770 08/24 7060397 08/24 8079776 08/24	traffic control street lights PW Yard electric 07/23-08/20/24 UNIT A LS-3 street lights	10,485.12 537.74 8,691.65 434.44
					Check Total: 20,148.95
00161365	08/29/24	V004678	Signal Hill Auto Enterprises Inc. 071538	Lib Janitorial Supplies	283.68
					Check Total: 283.68
00161366	08/29/24	V004245	TargetSolutions Learning LLC INV101430	FY25 Vector Evaluations	1,859.55
					Check Total: 1,859.55
00161367	08/29/24	V000444	Southern California Gas Company 679-6404 08/24 686-1636 08/24 896 43692 08/24	07/11-08/12/24 BLDG A 07/11-08/12/24 BLDG B Lib Natural Gas Jul/Aug	159.57 23.75 136.13
					Check Total: 319.45
00161368	08/29/24	V004715	California Newspapers Partnership 0011685457 0011685694	BID: 2023 CITIWIDE SLURRY SEAL Srvcs-Elections	598.63 564.12
					Check Total: 1,162.75
00161369	08/29/24	V005567	Tier 1 Investigations LLC 1095	M.MELENDZ BACKGROUND	1,250.00
					Check Total: 1,250.00
00161370	08/29/24	V004983	Tyler Technologies Inc 025-457317 025-461731 025-469106 025-469107	Data conversion, more Data conversion, more Data conversion, more Code Enforcement Module	4,125.00 3,125.00 3,850.00 300.00

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			65559	MR24-3407	2,465.00
			65607	MR24-3448	300.00
			65739	MR24-3843	300.00
			65908	MR24-3938	300.00
					Check Total: 5,830.00
00161372	08/29/24	V004189	VCA Animal Hospitals Inc		
			5560626046	12/01/23 K9 JERRY VET VISIT	152.14
			5560626692	12/14/23 K9 JERRY VET VISIT	34.39
					Check Total: 186.53
00161373	08/29/24	V003968	Vehicle Electrical Supply		
			VES15187	T2-Alternator	1,766.24
					Check Total: 1,766.24
00161374	08/29/24	V001127	Willdan Engineering		
			002-30776	Fire Plan Check 6/25-6/28/24	4,975.00
			002-30779	Fire Plan Check 6/28-7/3/24	4,805.00
					Check Total: 9,780.00
00161375	08/29/24	V004843	Wurtz, James		
			JWURTZMTC24	Travel Expense Reim MTC	106.50
					Check Total: 106.50
00161376	08/29/24	V005319	Self Insured Services Company		
			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	22,484.35
			1115/2401160	COBRA 2401160	1,552.50
			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	5,951.25
			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	6,417.00
			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	2,484.00
			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	1,179.89
			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	1,366.20
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			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	5.17
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			1115/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	1,138.50
					Check Total: 42,952.50
00161377	08/29/24	V000184	CA Assoc of Prof Firefighters		
			1130/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	192.00
			1130/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	704.00
			2130/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	0.92
			2130/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	162.00
			2130/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	593.08
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			2132/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	1,013.66
			2132/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	191.47
			2132/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	7.37
				Check Total:	3,104.00
00161379	08/29/24	V004779	Larsen, Kaylee		
			ADPP-AUG-L	ADPP August - Larsen	4,841.00
				Check Total:	4,841.00
00161380	08/29/24	V002917	Shows, Travis		
			ADPP/AUGUST	ADPP August/24	5,695.00
				Check Total:	5,695.00
00161381	08/29/24	V000959	Standard Insurance		
			1030/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	2,671.78
			1030/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	824.51
			1030/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	1,703.80
			1030/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	339.60
			1030/2401160	PAYROLL 2401160	158.19
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Report: AP3018RV1- Detail Check

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CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 4.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

PREPARED BY: Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

SUBJECT: First Reading of Ordinance No. 611-24 Amending City Council Compensation

RECOMMENDATION

Conduct the first reading of Ordinance No. 611-24 entitled: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Amending the Compensation of the City Council.*

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

On December 7, 2010, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 445-10, Establishing Limits on City Council Compensation as Memorialized in Murrieta Municipal Code Section 2.04.050 (Vote: 4-0-1).

On December 15, 2020, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 562-20, Establishing Limits on City Council Compensation (Vote: 4-0).

On November 1, 2022, the City Council introduced Ordinance No. 585-22, Amending the Compensation of the City Council (Vote: 5-0).

On November 15, 2022, the City Council conducted the second reading. It adopted Ordinance No. 585-22, Amending the Compensation of the City Council, to establish an updated limit on City Council Compensation in accordance with both Murrieta Municipal Code 2.04.050 and Government Code Section 36516, increasing the City Council compensation to \$1,246.94 per month, effective January 1, 2023 (Vote: 4-0).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Maintain a high performing organization that values fiscal sustainability, transparency, accountability and organizational efficiency.

BACKGROUND

On November 2, 2010, registered voters of the City of Murrieta voted to enact a compensation plan for the City Council. Commonly known as Measure D, the resulting Murrieta Municipal Code (MMC) Section 2.04.050 establishes a stipend for Council Members limited to fifteen percent (15%) of the median family income of the

people of Murrieta. Furthermore, Government Code Section 36516 permits the compensation of Council Members to be increased at a rate not to exceed 5% for each calendar year from the operative date of the last adjustment, which in the case of Murrieta was 2022.

The Retail Coach, LLC, a research firm commissioned for this purpose, estimated the 2024 base figure for median family income in Murrieta as \$122,990. Fifteen percent (15%) of the 2024 median family income is \$18,448.54 or \$1,537.38 per month, and the current Council compensation is \$1,246.94 per month. Following the provisions of MMC Section 2.04.050, the Council is eligible for a compensation increase of \$1,537.38 per month, an increase of \$290.44, which does not exceed the maximum allowed under State law.

Per the provisions of Government Code Section 36516.5, a change in compensation does not apply to a Council Member during his or her term in office. However, compensation for all members of the City Council may be adjusted whenever one or more members become eligible for an increase by virtue of beginning a new term of office.

FISCAL IMPACT

Anticipating an effective date of January 1, 2025, the total fiscal impact associated with a City Council compensation increase for all five City Council Members for the remainder of the Fiscal Year 2024/25 is \$9,229.73, including the costs for Medicare, workers' compensation insurance, and PARS associated with this pay increase. The fiscal impact will be included as part of the FY 2024/25 mid-year budget update.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Ordinance No. 611-24

ORDINANCE NO. 611-24

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE COMPENSATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Summary: This ordinance amends the compensation rate for members of the City Council, effective January 1, 2025.

WHEREAS, Government Code section 36516 sets the maximum rate of compensation of council members for cities with a population between 75,000 and 150,000 at \$1,900.00 a month and permits that amount to be increased at a rate not to exceed 5% for each calendar year from the operative date of the last adjustment; and

WHEREAS, On November 2, 2010, City of Murrieta (“City”) voters passed Measure D, placing limits on City Council members compensation to 15% of the City’s annual median/family income; and

WHEREAS, the City’s Municipal Code section 2.04.050(A) establishes a stipend for City Council members limited to fifteen percent (15%) of the median family/household income; and

WHEREAS, on November 15, 2022, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 585-22, which increased the monthly stipend from \$1,134.20 to \$1,246.94, which was approximately a 9.94% increase; and

WHEREAS, the 2024 base figure for median family income in Murrieta is \$122,990 per year, as shown in the attached Median Family Income Study prepared by The Retail Coach (Exhibit 1), fifteen percent of which is \$1,537.38 per month; and

WHEREAS, the fifteen percent (15%) of the median family/household income of \$1,537.38 per month does not exceed the maximum amount permitted under State law; and

WHEREAS, Government Code section 36516.5 restricts council member compensation adjustments to the beginning of a new term in office for one or more members.

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

SECTION 1. CITY COUNCIL COMPENSATION.

Effective January 1, 2025, the base monthly stipend for the City Council is increased from \$1,246.94 to \$1,537.38, pursuant to the provisions of Government Code section 36516 and the City’s Municipal Code section 2.04.050.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its adoption.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable.

SECTION 4. NOTICE OF ADOPTION.

The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this ordinance and shall publish a summary of this ordinance and post a certified copy of the full ordinance in the office of the City Clerk at least five (5) days prior to the adoption of the proposed ordinance; and within fifteen (15) days after adoption of the ordinance, the City Clerk shall publish a summary of the ordinance with the names of the council members voting for and against the ordinance.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 15th day of October, 2024.

Lori Stone, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Tiffany J. Israel, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)§
CITY OF MURRIETA)

I, Cristal McDonald, City Clerk of the City of Murrieta, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 611-24 was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Murrieta at the regular meeting thereof, held on the 15th day of October, 2024, and was signed by the Mayor of the said City, and that the same was passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

Certificate of Publication

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)§
CITY OF MURRIETA)

I, Cristal McDonald, City Clerk of the City of Murrieta, California further certify that the summary of Ordinance No. 611-24 was duly published according to law and the order of the City Council of said City and the same was so published in *Press Enterprise*, a newspaper of general circulation on the following dates:

Introduced Ordinance:

Adopted Ordinance:

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name this ___ day of _____, 2024.

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

Scott Agajanian
Director of Economic Development
City of Murrieta
1 Town Square
Murrieta, CA 92562

Dear Mr. Agajanian,

The Retail Coach, LLC has been engaged by the City of Murrieta to provide the best estimate of current family income for residents of the City. Historically, third-party vendors of demographic data typically included these statistics in their demographic reports. However, beginning with the 2010 Census, that statistic is no longer collected in the Census form. It is now estimated by the Census Bureau based on the results of the ongoing American Community Survey and no longer provided by third-party demographic vendors.

In the case of the City of Murrieta, income estimates are based on the results of the surveys of 28,001 families within the community, collected over the 2018 - 2022 period. The data has been adjusted to provide a figure in 2022 inflation-adjusted dollars, and the results of the survey in Murrieta have a margin of error of 8.18% for median family income and 7.37% for average family income.

To arrive at accurate figures for 2024, The Retail Coach, LLC has adjusted the statistics using the Consumer Price Index - All Urban Wage Earners for the U.S., which increases the base-year figures by 3.0% to June 2024 (the most-recent month for which the statistic is available.)

As shown in the table following, in 2022, the base figure for median family income in Murrieta is \$119,408. With the margin of error factored in, the figure could range from \$102,444 to \$136,372.

**CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA
CURRENT FAMILY INCOME ESTIMATES**

<i>Income Statistic</i>	<i>2022 Base Figure*</i>	<i>Margin of Error +/-</i>	<i>Low Estimate</i>	<i>High Estimate</i>	<i>Figure in 2024**</i>	<i>Low 2024**</i>	<i>High 2024**</i>
Median Family Income, Past 12 Months	\$119,408	\$16,964	\$102,444	\$136,372	\$122,990	\$112,935	\$133,046

**Base figure calculated by the U.S. Census Bureau in 2022 inflation-adjusted dollars, representing an average of responses to the U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey over the 2018-2022 period.*

***Adjusted from 2022 to 2024 utilizing U.S. Consumer Price Index-All Urban Wage Earners.*

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, American Consumer Survey (retrieved July 2024); The Retail Coach, LLC.

Please contact us if you have any questions about the data sources or methodology utilized in this analysis. The attached chart is an export of the data pulled from the U.S. Census Bureau American FactFinder website.

Thank you,

Charles Parker
Project Director – The Retail Coach, LLC

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About The Retail Coach

The Retail Coach is a national retail recruitment and development firm that combines strategy, technology, and creative expertise to develop and deliver high-impact retail recruitment and development plans to local governments, chambers of commerce, economic development organizations and private developers.

Through its unique Retail360® Process, The Retail Coach offers a dynamic system of products and services that better enable communities to maximize their retail development potential.

Acknowledgements

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Sources used in completing this study include: infoUSATM, Applied Geographic Solutions, Environics Analytics, ESRI, U.S. Census Bureau, Economy.com, Placer.AI, Spatial Insights Inc., Urban Land Institute, CensusViewer.com, International Council of Shopping Centers, and/or U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics.

To better represent current data, where applicable, portions of estimated actual sales may be calculated using an average sales per square foot model. Mapping data is provided by Google, Nielsen, ESRI and/or Microsoft Corporation.

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CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 5.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Kim Summers, City Manager

PREPARED BY: Justin Clifton, Assistant City Manager
Kristen M. Crane, Assistant City Manager

SUBJECT: Recap of July 31, 2024, City Council Priority Setting Workshop

RECOMMENDATION

Receive and file.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

The City Council held a priority-setting workshop on July 31, 2024, as a follow-up to the workshop held on January 11, 2024.

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Coordinate and deliver responsive, effective community services.

BACKGROUND

The City Council has numerous priorities competing for limited time and resources. Periodically reviewing and refining priorities helps ensure the work of staff is aligned with the most important projects and programs that the City Council wants to complete. Without clear priorities, resources may be inadvertently spent on lower-priority programs/projects. Similarly, a lack of clear priorities and/or frequently shifting priorities contributes to organizational thrash, negatively impacts productivity, and confuses stakeholders and residents.

The January 11, 2024, workshop focused on outlining two to four high-level strategies tied to each of the six City Council goals. From there, the City Council engaged in a prioritization exercise to identify a handful of top priorities from among those strategies. Those priorities, in rank order, were:

- Construct new Fire Station 6;
- Amphitheater Parking Lot;
- Expand Los Alamos Soccer Complex;
- 215/Keller Interchange;

- Complete the Library Expansion;
- Build additional Pickleball Courts; and
- Plan, program, and create Infrastructure Development.

The July 31, 2024, workshop was an opportunity to review and refine top priorities, as well as to create a framework that addresses projects and programs beyond the top two to four strategies under each of the six City Council goals.

Review, refinement, and expansion of the January priority-setting workshop list was necessary for several reasons, such as declining revenues necessitating a rebalance of resource allocation and accounting for reduced operational capacity. The July workshop also included a more comprehensive list of strategies, all competing for limited time and resources, using a new framework to account for virtually all City Council priorities, while continuing to emphasize the most important ones.

In preparation for the July workshop, staff developed a new outline for organizing City Council priorities, intended to establish a comprehensive archive of all City Council priorities, while also maintaining a way to differentiate the most important priorities from the rest. This framework utilizes three tiers:

- **Tier 1:** Projects are solidified as top priorities by City Council that are fully programmed with strategies, workplans, and dedicated resources.
- **Tier 2:** Projects that are identified priorities by City Council that are partially programmed with conceptual strategies but where additional workplans and/or resource dedication are necessary.
- **Tier 3:** Unprogrammed projects/programs not yet prioritized by City Council pending development of strategies, workplans, and dedicated resources.

Within each tier, all projects/programs were divided into “large” or “small” projects, roughly estimating the effort they would take to complete.

Another aspect of the tiered system is that it provides a foundation for elevating and lowering priorities over time. In simple terms, most new ideas introduced by individual Council Members, members of the public, or staff, would be placed on Tier 3 pending consideration by City Council. The City Council would then elevate select ideas from Tier 3 to Tier 2 during prioritization workshops or through other formal consideration by the City Council. Lastly, a select few priorities from Tier 2 would move to Tier 1 as broad strategies are expanded to include workplans and resource allocation.

Tier 1 begins with the six specific projects prioritized during the January 2024 workshop, plus a few other large projects and numerous small projects that are already underway or imminent. Tier 2 includes large and small projects/programs that the City Council has expressed significant interest in but have not yet been identified as top priorities.

Advancing all projects listed in Tier 1 simultaneously requires deferring progress on items included in Tiers 2 and 3. Even then, the significant number of items on Tier 1 means staff will only make incremental progress on each priority. Making more rapid progress on select projects/programs likely means accepting less progress on others. This dynamic results from several factors, including:

- The vast majority of staff time is dedicated to providing direct City services. There are only a handful of select staff members with the skillset and role to advance complex projects/programs.

- Even staff members whose roles include advancing large projects/programs dedicate the vast majority of their time to day-to-day work, leaving fairly limited resources for new initiatives.
- New projects/programs compete for scarce resources against efforts to improve existing programs and services.
- While the list of City Council priorities is comprehensive, it is not exhaustive. The list does not include a large number of smaller projects that nevertheless need to be completed.
- Declining revenue limits available funding for CIP projects and for operational support needed to pursue new projects/programs.
- The exercise of setting priorities highlights tradeoffs, i.e., making more progress on the most important priorities requires delaying progress on lower priorities.
- Advancing projects/programs is a dynamic process. Timing is significantly impacted by revenue leveraging, mandates, regulations, staff capacity and more.

During the July 31, 2024 workshop, staff reviewed the Tier 1, 2, and 3 lists, and the City Council asked questions and provided feedback, which is reflected in the attached Tier 1, 2, and 3 lists. The modifications were:

- Tier 1 - Fire Station 6 - Added language to explore service delivery options in order to potentially provide service sooner.
- Tier 2 - Line F Drainage Improvements - Added language to proceed with the environmental permitting process.
- Tier 2 - Added a new project titled “Citywide Drainage Improvement Projects” to Develop a work plan for moving forward with drainage projects around the City that are funded/partially-funded in the Capital Improvement Plan.

Additionally, there was City Council consensus to bring back two items presently listed on Tier 3 for discussion at a future meeting, including 1) the concept of completing a Specific Plan for the area referred to as the “Keyhole,” which is north of Clinton Keith, east of Whitewood, and south of Baxter, and 2) potential future expansion of the Tour de Murrieta bicycle race. Staff is preparing agenda reports on these two topics for discussion at a future Council meeting.

Since the City Council workshop on July 31, 2024, three additional items have been requested by City Council Members, which are now listed on the Tier 3 table:

- Multi-Family Town Hall Meeting;
- Equestrian Evacuation Guidelines; and
- Hawk Ranch Conditional Use Permit Requirements.

Next Steps

The updated Tier 1, 2, and 3 lists provide a common reference point for the City Council and staff regarding the current list of priority projects. In preparation for the next City Council workshop, which will likely occur in early 2025 as part of the budget development process, this list will be reviewed to assess progress toward

completing projects and/or any changes to City Council priorities.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no direct fiscal impact associated with this item.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Tier 1 City Council Priority List
2. Tier 2 City Council Priority List
3. Tier 3 City Council Priority List

Council Priorities Tier 1 – Fully Programmed

(Solidified as top priorities by City Council that are fully programmed with strategies, workplans, and dedicated resources.)

LARGE SCALE PROJECTS	
<p style="text-align: center;">Fire Station 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2-3 years after start of design</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10M - \$15M</p>	<p>Description: Build a new Fire Station 6 at the northeast end of the City. Explore interim solutions/service level options to enable service sooner.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquire property – fall 2024 • Set aside operational expenses estimated at \$3M annually • Conceptual design/cost estimates • Seek grants and explore other funding sources • When ready to proceed, secure bond funding • Extend water and natural gas infrastructure • Complete design • Construction <p>Project Lead: Fire Department, City Manager’s Office Project Support: Development Services, Engineering Estimated Council Meetings: 2-5</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Amphitheater Parking Lot</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2024- 2025</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.5M</p>	<p>Description: Construct parking for the amphitheater including ADA, landscaping, and monument sign.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design completed – summer 2024 • Bid process underway – fall 2024 • Construction – fall 2024 through spring 2025 <p>Project Lead: Community Services Department Project Support: City Manager’s Office, Engineering Estimated Council Meetings: 1-2</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Los Alamos Soccer Complex</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2024-2028</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10M-\$15M</p>	<p>Description: Rehabilitate existing fields, build new fields and related facilities.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revise Murrieta Soccer pro forma – fall 2024 • Bond financing – winter 2024 • Rehab existing fields – fall 2024 through summer 2025 • Environmental clearances for expansion – 2024-2026 • Design new fields/facilities – 2026 • Construction – 2026-2028 <p>Project Lead: City Manager’s Office, Development Services Project Support: Community Services, Finance, Engineering, Parks Maintenance Estimated Council Meetings: 4-6</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Keller Road Interchange</p>	<p>Description: Build a new interchange at Keller Road and Interstate 215.</p>

<p>3.5 years after start of design</p> <p>\$47M</p>	<p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rights of Way acquired • Preliminary design completed • Environmental document approval • Design Plans/Specs/Estimates • Secure \$29+ million in additional funding • Construction <p>Project Lead: Engineering, City Manager’s Office Project Support: Development Services Estimated Council Meetings: 4-6</p>
<p>Library Expansion</p> <p>2024-2026</p> <p>\$6.5M</p>	<p>Description: Expand Library facility by approximately 4,500 square feet.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conceptual design complete – spring 2024 • Funding secured – summer 2024 • Final design – summer 2024 through spring 2025 • Construction begins – summer 2025 • Construction complete – summer 2026 <p>Project Lead: Community Service Department Project Support: City Manager’s Office, Engineering Estimated Council Meetings: 2-3</p>
<p>Murrieta Hot Springs Road Widening</p> <p>2024-2025</p> <p>\$10M</p>	<p>Description: Widen MHS Rd. between Margarita and Winchester Roads.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design complete • Right of Way acquisition complete • Construction – winter 2024 • Public Outreach during construction <p>Project Lead: Engineering Project Support: City Manager’s Office Estimated Council Meetings: 1-3</p>
<p>Pickleball Courts</p> <p>2024 – 2025</p> <p>\$400K</p>	<p>Description: Build new pickleball courts to accommodate significant demand.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and select locations – fall 2024 • Complete CEQA analysis where necessary • Design • Construction begins – winter 2024 <p>Project Lead: Community Services Department Project Support: City Manager’s Office, Public Works Estimated Council Meetings: 2-3</p>
<p>Equestrian Facility</p>	<p>Description: Work with the Sheriff’s Department to explore a long-term partnership for their use of the space and improvements. Also work with the Juniper Trails tenant.</p>

	<p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determine needs of the Sheriff’s Office • Determine needs of Juniper Trails • Draft MOU outlining roles and responsibilities • Review and revise site leases • Complete or oversee site improvements <p>Project Lead: City Manager’s Office, Community Services Department Project Support: Public Works, Development Services Estimated Council Meetings: 2</p>
<p>Madison Specific Plan/Infrastructure Development</p> <p>2024-2025</p> <p>\$500K</p>	<p>Description: Partner with Rancho Water/Western to use ARPA funds to extend water and sewer and plan the area for economic development. Additionally, a Specific Plan would be developed to promote economic development.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure funding for a Specific Plan from City Council (Measure T) - winter 2024 • Issue RFP for specific plan preparation + CEQA document – winter 2024 • Community Outreach – spring 2025 • Draft Specific Plan and CEQA document – fall 2025 • Public Hearings – fall 2025 <p>Project Lead: Community Development Services Project Support: Engineering, City Manager’s Office, Economic Development Estimated Council Meetings: 2-4</p>
<p>General Plan Cleanup</p> <p>2025-2026</p> <p>\$410K</p>	<p>Description: Major elements of the update include revising the City’s Climate Action Plan, traffic model, Safety Element, mapping/graphics updates, other miscellaneous document updates, updated noise ordinance, and updated lighting ordinance.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revisions to various General Plan elements – spring 2025 • Public Outreach • CEQA Document Preparation – winter 2025 • Draft General Plan Document Preparation – winter 2025 • Public Hearings/Final Documents – spring 2026 <p>Project Lead: Community Development Services Project support: Other stakeholder departments. Council Meetings: TBD</p>

SMALL SCALE PROJECTS	
ADA Improvements	Preparation of the ADA Transition Plan is complete. Annual curb ramp, sidewalk, and traffic signal retrofit per consent decree. Additional improvements are required at parks, facilities, trails, and other programmatic and physical areas. Projects will take place over 25 years and are estimated to cost \$62 million.
Improvements at the MIC	Expanding resources at the Murrieta Innovation Center (MIC). Grant funds are awarded, and the design is complete. Construction and installation are estimated to begin in fall 2024.
Tot Lot Replacement	Four (4) additional tot-lots to be designed and constructed.
City Hall and Fire Generators	Replacing emergency generators. Grant was acquired. The design is complete. The contractor is on-board, and installation is scheduled for fall 2024 and are estimated to cost \$800K.
Public Works Modular Offices	Extending water and sewer to the Public Works facility. Water District annexation is underway. Design, procurement, and placement of modular offices expected in summer 2025.
Fire Station #1 Concrete Replacement	Project to replace concrete driveways at Fire Admin/Station 1 and connect the facility to the sewer system. Construction is scheduled for spring 2025 and estimated to cost \$1.1M.
Library Flooring and Soundproof Walls	Installation of new flooring and soundproofing panels. Work to be coordinated with Library expansion to minimize disruptions.
Glen Arbor Dog Park	Construct a large and small dog area, provide ADA accessibility, and construct a new parking lot. Construction to begin fall 2024.
Murrieta Hot Springs and Alta Murrieta Intersection	Eastbound right turn lane into Murrieta Plaza shopping center. Design and right of way acquisition complete, award construction contract in September and begin construction in October 2024; construction estimate is \$850,000.
Various Storm Drain Trash Interceptors	Install trash interceptors in existing catch basins within multi-family, commercial and industrial zones, as required by the NPDES permit.
Traffic Signal Sync	Traffic signal modifications to optimize traffic flow- utilize AQMD funds.
Hillside Ordinance	Reviewing and adjusting regulations for development on hillsides. The ordinance is due back to City Council by spring 2025.
6th Code Update	Various Code revisions to be considered by City Council by spring 2025.
Code Enforcement Revisions	Facilitating meetings of the City Council Code Enforcement Ad-Hoc Subcommittee. Next steps for any action items will be determined based on the future City Council workshop on this topic.
Surplus Lands Act	City staff is examining opportunities with various city holdings.
Public Safety CFD	An effort to create a new assessment district to ensure the City's public safety agencies can maintain standards as the City grows.

Council Priorities Tier 2 – Partially Programmed

(Identified priorities by City Council that are partially programmed with conceptual strategies but where additional workplans and/or resource dedication are necessary)

LARGE SCALE PROJECTS	
<p>Public Safety Training Facility</p> <p>\$20M - \$27M for Phase I</p> <p>\$18M for Phase II</p>	<p>Description: Phase I: Construct a fire tower, indoor shooting range, and classroom space for regional public safety and education agencies. Phase II: Construct additional storage space and a multi-story commercial training facility.</p> <p>Major Milestones for Phase I:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conceptual design complete • Seek funding partners • Design – including value engineering to reduce costs • Construction • May require relocation of the Public Works Yard
<p>Fire Stations 1, 2, and 3 Remodel</p> <p>\$5.6M</p>	<p>Description: Stations need updating and coed facilities added.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding secured for Station 1 - \$1.6M • Secure funding for Stations 2 and 3 - \$4M combined • Design • Construction
<p>Fire Station 5 Permanent Structure</p> <p>\$4M</p>	<p>Description: Adding a permanent structure at Station 5 to replace the modular.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure funding • Design/selection • Construction
<p>Community Pool Redesign</p> <p>\$10M - \$13M</p>	<p>Description: Locate and construct the Community Pool.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive community outreach completed • Draft conceptual plan developed (though not yet presented to Council since work on the project was stopped based on prioritization and resource availability) • Secure funding • Design • Construction
<p>Citywide Drainage Improvement Projects</p>	<p>Description: Develop a work plan for moving forward with drainage projects around the City that are funded/partially-funded in the Capital Improvement Plan.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review the list of partially-funded drainage projects in the CIP to prioritize and develop a work plan for moving forward. • Develop a funding plan • Design • Environmental permitting as necessary

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction
Line F Drainage Improvements \$9M	<p>Description: Improve Line F to address area flooding and enable property development. Proceed with the environmental permitting process.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and permit with environmental agencies • Secure funding • Design • Construction
Line G Drainage Improvements \$10M	<p>Description: Plan and permit work to improve Line G and address area flooding and public safety concerns.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and permit with environmental agencies • Secure funding • Design • Construction
Line D Box Culvert Extension \$1.5M	<p>Description: Extend Line D box culvert to allow the widening of Murrieta Hot Springs Road.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design • Construction
Open Channel Drainage Maintenance Permit \$1.25M	<p>Description: Permit the City to perform regular maintenance of open drainage channels within the City.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get a permit to perform work • Secure funding • Create an operations plan to perform maintenance
Jefferson St. and Magnolia St. Traffic Signal \$1M	<p>Description: Traffic signal installation to address increased traffic volumes; project cost estimate of \$1M utilizes DIF – Traffic signals.</p> <p>Major Milestones:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding secured • Construction
SMALL SCALE PROJECTS	
PD Building Improvements	Funding for paint and locker rooms secured. Traffic Bureau funding pending (estimated to be \$250k).
Murrieta Creek Drainage Improvements	Army Corp of Engineers project; Phase 2B Rancho Cal Road to Winchester Road is scheduled to begin construction in late 2024. Phase 3 is unfunded and the schedule is unknown at this time.
Various Traffic Signal Upgrades	Ongoing program to modify existing traffic signals as needed; \$150,000 utilizes Measure A and Gas Tax for maintenance operations.
Storm Drain Master Plan	Prepare citywide drainage plan to identify deficient drainage facilities to address flood control needs - \$250,000 budgeted.

Council Priorities Tier 3 – Unprogrammed

(Unprogrammed projects/programs not yet prioritized by City Council pending development of strategies, workplans, and dedicated resources.)

LARGE SCALE PROJECTS	
Parking Structure	Consider assessing the need, identifying a site, and constructing a parking lot or parking structure to support downtown.
Civic Center Development	Space plan for future expansion of City Hall and other potential uses.
Expand PD Facility	Needed to accommodate growing staff – funding for this project should be in place by FY30 – estimated at \$10 to \$15m. PD site has room for expansion.
Murrieta Youth Center Phase 2	The original construction of the Youth Center contemplated a future Phase 2 expansion.
Develop Pioneer Park	An opportunity to meet the growing demand for park amenities.
Murrieta Creek Regional Trail	Connecting existing regional trail segments. The Trails Master Plan will address this topic.
Loan Program for Water/Sewer Connections	A potential strategy to offset the high costs of extending infrastructure in some locations.
Keyhole Specific Plan	Develop a Specific Plan for the “keyhole area,” comprised of 51 properties in the area bordered by Clinton Keith Road, Whitewood Road, Baxter Road, and the City boundary on the east. The area lacks water infrastructure and consolidated planning, hindering development.
Tour de Murrieta	An opportunity to make Tour de Murrieta a marquee annual event for the City and the best cycling race in the state.
Development Approval Process Deep Dive	An opportunity for a more elaborate examination of current staffing and processes to identify opportunities for improvement.
Create a Public Art Program	An opportunity to beautify the community and reinforce community connection. An internal staff working group has developed ideas for a smaller-scale pilot program. Work on this program has been on hold in light of recent budget reductions.
Regular Community Cleanup Events	An opportunity to beautify the community. Involves City staff facilitating community clean-up events with volunteers.
Develop BMX Pump Track	An opportunity for new recreational facilities
SMALL SCALE PROJECTS	
Alderwood Park Splash Pad	Creates an opportunity for water-related play. Availability of funding will be determined after the construction of pickleball courts.
Vacant Land Planning	Addressing needs and potential opportunities with City-owned land.

Whitewood Widening Hunter to Clinton Keith	Addition of second northbound lane to complete four-lane section; recently requested TUMF funding to offset costs; utilize DIF –Streets for design and construction.
Roadside Memorial Policy	Requested by some residents to create a policy governing roadside memorials.
Replace Kitchen at the Community Center	Project consists of renovating the kitchen at the Murrieta Community Center, including bringing issues into compliance, upgrades to commercial appliances, and overall renovations. Project on hold due to funding and priority.
City Hall HVAC Replacement	Needed to address aging facility.
City Hall Roof Replacement	Needed to address aging facility.
Vintage Reserve Restroom	A new project listed on the DIF schedule to replace existing porta-potty at Vintage Reserve Park and construct permanent facility. Work to include new water service.
Support New Community Events/Holiday Events	Interest in creating new community celebrations and connections.
Greater Activation of Amphitheater	An opportunity to expand programming using the City’s Amphitheater.
Sidewalk Vendor Policy	New regulations addressing street vending.
Revamp PEG Channel	Enhance public outreach content
Multi-Family Town Hall	Hold a Town Hall meeting to discuss multi-family housing building laws.
Equestrian Evacuation Guidelines	Establish equestrian evacuation guidelines. Staff is coordinating a roundtable with several stakeholders to discuss concerns related to this topic and potential scope.
Hawk Ranch	Meeting with Hawk Ranch regarding new CUP requirements.



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 6.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Kim Summers, City Manager

PREPARED BY: Tiffany Israel, City Attorney

SUBJECT: Repealing Surplus Language in Chapter 2 (City Manager) of the Murrieta
Municipal Code

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Ordinance No. 612-24 entitled: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, to Repeal Murrieta Municipal Code Sections 2.08.090-2.08.130 and 2.08.150-2.08.170 which Set Forth Regulations for the City's Relationship with the City Manager.*

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

None.

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Maintain a high performing organization that values fiscal sustainability, transparency, accountability and organizational efficiency.

BACKGROUND

During recent City Manager recruitment efforts, Chapter 2.08 of the Murrieta Municipal Code, which sets forth regulations relating to the City Manager, was reviewed. The sections proposed for repeal are unusual and unnecessary. In keeping with the City Council's goal of organizational efficiency it is recommended that these sections be repealed from the Murrieta Municipal Code.

The Sections proposed for removal include:

- 2.08.090 Attendance at commission meetings.
- 2.08.100 Removal--Method--Notice.
- 2.08.110 Removal--Hearing.
- 2.08.120 Removal--Suspension pending hearing.
- 2.08.130 Removal--Council discretion.

- 2.08.150 Willful misconduct--Determination.
- 2.08.160 Willful misconduct--Defined.
- 2.08.170 Agreements with Council.

The two sections addressing City Manager attendance at Commission meetings and agreements with City Council are unnecessary. As are the other sections relating to misconduct and removal of the City Manager. Instead of these provisions, should misconduct occur or removal become necessary, it is recommended that the City Council simply follow the terms of its agreement with the City Manager (for misconduct) and the Brown Act (for the removal process).

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Ordinance No. 612-24

ORDINANCE NO. 612-24

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA, TO REPEAL MURRIETA MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 2.08.090-2.08.130 AND 2.08.150-2.08.170 WHICH SET FORTH REGULATIONS FOR THE CITY'S RELATIONSHIP WITH THE CITY MANAGER

Summary: This ordinance repeals sections within Chapter 2 of the Murrieta Municipal Code ("MMC") relating to the City Manager.

WHEREAS, the City aims to maintain a high performing organization that values transparency, accountability, and organizational efficiency; and

WHEREAS, the City Council updates the Murrieta Municipal Code ("MMC") from time to time as needed to comply with new laws and address unnecessary provisions; and

WHEREAS, the City Council now desires to remove portions of Chapter 2.08 of the MMC to eliminate language that is not needed.

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

SECTION 1. Sections 2.08.090 through 2.08.130 are hereby repealed from the Murrieta Municipal Code (striketrough text is used to show the repealed language):

~~"2.08.090 Attendance at commission meetings.~~

~~The city manager may attend any and all meetings of the planning commission, and any other commission, board or committee created by the city council, upon his or her own volition or upon direction of the city council. At such meetings which the city manager attends, he or she shall be heard by such commissions, boards or committees as to all matters upon which he or she wishes to address the members thereof. He or she shall inform such members as to the status of any matter being considered by the city council, and he or she shall cooperate to the fullest extent with members of all commissions, boards or committees appointed by the city council.~~

~~2.08.100 Removal Method Notice.~~

~~The removal of the city manager shall be effected only by a majority vote of the whole council as then constituted, convened in a regular council meeting, subject, however, to the provisions of Section 2.08.110 through 2.08.160 of this chapter. In case of his or her intended removal by the city council, the city manager shall be furnished with a written notice stating the council's intention to remove him or her and the reason therefor at least thirty (30) days before the effective date of his or her removal.~~

~~2.08.110 Removal Hearing.~~

~~Within seven days after the delivery to the city manager such notice required in Section 2.08.100 of this chapter, he or she may, by written notification to the city clerk, request a~~

hearing before the city council. Thereafter, the city council shall fix a time for the hearing which shall be held at its usual meeting place, but before the expiration of the thirty (30) day period, at which the city manager shall appear and be heard, with or without counsel.

~~2.08.120 Removal—Suspension pending hearing.~~

~~After furnishing the city manager with written notice of intended removal, the city council may suspend him or her from duty, but his or her compensation shall continue until his or her removal by resolution of the council passed subsequent to the hearing described in Section 2.08.110 of this chapter.~~

~~2.08.130 Removal—Council discretion.~~

~~In removing the city manager, except as provided in Section 2.08.150 of this chapter, the city council shall use its uncontrolled discretion and its action shall be final and shall not depend upon any particular showing or degree of proof at the hearing, the purpose of which is to allow the city manager to present to the city council his or her grounds of opposition to his or her removal prior to its action.”~~

SECTION 2. Sections 2.08.150 through 2.08.170 are hereby repealed from the Murrieta Municipal Code (striketrough text is used to show the repealed language):

~~“2.08.150—Willful misconduct—Determination.~~

~~In the event the intended removal of the city manager is for willful misconduct in office, written notice to the city manager as provided in Section 2.08.100 of this chapter shall state that the reason for removal is willful misconduct in office and shall state specific facts which constitute such willful misconduct. The procedure for hearing and for suspension pending hearing shall be followed as stated in Sections 2.08.100 through 2.08.140 of this chapter. A determination of willful misconduct in office shall be evidenced by specific findings of facts constituting such willful misconduct. The determination of what constitutes willful misconduct shall be within the sole discretion of the city council provided that it shall relate to the welfare of the city.~~

~~2.08.160 Willful misconduct—Defined.~~

~~Willful misconduct includes conduct directly related to conduct in office and directly related to the duties of office. It includes the refusal to follow the lawful directions of the city council. It also includes conduct not directly related to the performance of official duties of the office when such conduct has a direct and harmful effect on the welfare of the city. Evidence of such direct and harmful effect shall include but shall not be limited to, conviction of a felony.~~

~~2.08.170 Agreements with council.~~

~~Nothing in this chapter shall be construed as a limitation on the power or authority of the city council to enter into any supplemental agreement with the city manager delineating additional terms and conditions of employment not inconsistent with any provisions of this chapter.”~~

SECTION 3. This ordinance is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) under Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines, which provides that CEQA only applies to projects that have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Where, as here, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question would have a significant effect on the environment, the activity is not subject to CEQA.

SECTION 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of any competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance, and each and every section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof not declared invalid or unconstitutional without regard to whether any portion of the ordinance would be subsequently declared invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective on the thirty-first (31st) day after its passage and adoption, and within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and the City Clerk shall cause it to be posted and published in a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in the City in the manner required by law and shall cause a copy of this Ordinance and its certification, to be entered in the Book of Ordinances of the City.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this ___ day of _____, 2024.

Lori Stone, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Tiffany J. Israel, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)§
CITY OF MURRIETA)

I, Cristal McDonald, City Clerk of the City of Murrieta, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 612-24 was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Murrieta at the regular meeting thereof, held on the ___ day of _____, 2024, and was signed by the Mayor of the said City, and that the same was passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

Certificate of Publication

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)§
CITY OF MURRIETA)

I, Cristal McDonald, City Clerk of the City of Murrieta, California further certify that the summary of Ordinance No. 612-24 was duly published according to law and the order of the City Council of said City and the same was so published in *Press Enterprise*, a newspaper of general circulation on the following dates:

Introduced Ordinance:

Adopted Ordinance:

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name this ___ day of _____, 2024.

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 7.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Brian Ambrose, Community Services Director

PREPARED BY: Brian Crawford, Senior Program Manager - Parks & Recreation

SUBJECT: Change Order for Construction Management Services for Sykes Ranch Park Improvements

RECOMMENDATION

Approve a change order to Purchase Order P03083 with Anser Advisory Management LLC in the amount of \$14,753, for Construction Management Services for CIP 22010, Sykes Ranch Park improvements; and

Approve a reallocation of funds from CIP 22011 to CIP 22010 necessary to fund the remaining expenses for this project.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

On December 5, 2023, the City Council awarded a construction contract to Land Forms Landscape Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$183,226, for Sykes Ranch Park Improvement Project, CIP 22010 (Vote: 5 -0).

On May 7, 2024, the City Council accepted the public improvements as complete for Sykes Ranch Park Improvements Project, CIP 22010 (Vote: 5-0).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Coordinate and deliver responsive, effective community services.

BACKGROUND

Design and planning for Sykes Ranch Park improvements began in June 2021, and included the purchase and installation of a windmill, extensive landscape improvements, and signage to highlight the historic landmarks within the park. Originally intended to be done in a single phase, the project was eventually split into two phases. The first phase was the installation of the windmill, which was completed in May 2023. The second phase was completed in April 2024 and included all remaining improvements.

Completing the project in two phases created additional work for the City's project and construction

management consultant, Anser Advisory Management LLC (Anser). The construction phase, completed in April 2024, included significant delays due to rain, and several change orders to the project that required additional consultant hours.

Anser has submitted a proposal (Attachment 1) for a change order that details the number of additional hours that were required to close out the project. No amendment is necessary to the agreement, as Anser's services are provided through an existing on-call agreement.

This project has two funding sources, Development Improvement Fund Park Land funds (Park DIF) and Lighting and Landscape District (LLD) 18 (also known as "The Vineyards") Assigned Reserves. The Assigned Reserves are specific for the purchase and installation of the windmill. The remaining improvements need to be paid for with DIF. This project has seen some slight overruns, in addition to the requested purchase order (PO) change that cannot be paid for using the improvement budget for the Vineyards. To address those slight overruns, staff is proposing to reallocate funds from the CA Oaks Sports Park Renovation Project (CIP 22011) to the Sykes Ranch Park Project (CIP 22010).

FISCAL IMPACT

The total change order request of \$14,753 effects Park DIF and LLD 18 funds. There is currently \$10,576.93 available in the LLD 18 fund appropriated to the CIP. Staff requests a reappropriation of Park DIF from CA Oaks Sports Park Renovation (CIP 22011) for \$4,176.07 for the balance needed for the change order. Additionally, but separate from the change order, staff requests an additional \$446.38 to account for an over expenditure on the project overall. To account for the slight overrun and the proposed change order, staff is proposing to reallocate \$4,622.45 from the CA Oaks Sports Park Renovation (CIP 22011) to the Sykes Ranch Park Project (CIP 22010).

ATTACHMENTS

1. Consulting Service Proposal, Anser Advisory, 09.2024

September 2, 2024



Mr. Brian Crawford
Senior Program Manager
Community Services Department
City of Murrieta
1 Town Square, Murrieta, CA

Subject: Anser Advisory Additional Budget Request No. 02R1
Construction Management Services for the Sykes Ranch Park Native Plant and
Walkway Improvement Project 23-465, CIP No. 22010

Dear Mr. Crawford,

This letter is to inform you that the approved Construction Management Services budget for construction of the Sykes Ranch Park Improvement Project has been exhausted. Our original budget was based on the 45 working day construction duration specified in the bid documents, and confirmed in the Notice to Proceed as January 16, 2024, to March 21, 2024. Due to rain delays and impacts associated with a much wetter than average winter season, it became necessary to extend the project's construction duration an additional 16 working days to April 15, 2024, to account for these extenuating circumstances. Additionally, as you may recall the project Closeout Phase required considerably more time and effort to accomplish due to the contractor's inability to provide the turnover deliverables in a timely manner. We also brought in another contractor at the end of the project to provide aesthetic and safety improvements to the existing structure, which added additional scope and time. Despite our team's best efforts to mitigate and/or absorb the construction management, project coordination, labor compliance management, and on-site observation costs required to address these issues we have exceeded our budget.

Based on these circumstances I am requesting an additional \$14,753 be added to our budget to cover the Construction Management Services for the additional duration that was needed to complete the work, and close out the project.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to provide Construction Management Services to the City of Murrieta Community Services Department. Please contact me by phone at (805) 459-7679 and/or email at tyson.atwood@anseradvisory.com should you have questions or need additional information.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tyson Atwood".

Tyson Atwood, P.E., QSD
Senior Vice President
Anser Advisory

FEE SCHEDULE ESTIMATE - ADDITIONAL BUDGET REQUEST No. 02

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND LABOR COMPLIANCE SERVICES

CITY OF MURRIETA - SYKES RANCH PARK NATIVE PLANT AND WALKWAY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

CITY PROJECT No. 23-465 CIP No. 22010



CONSTRUCTION PHASES PROJECT PHASE			Actual Construction Management Services Costs by Month					Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost
			Construction	Close Out						
Allocation			Phase II - Native Plant & Walkway					Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost
Anser Advisory Staff			2024							
Role	March	April	May	June	July	Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost		
<i>Construction Manager</i>	11.5	41.5	13.5	0	0	66.5	\$156	\$ 10,374.00		
<i>Project Coordinator</i>	4	13.5	5	0	0	22.5	\$88	\$ 1,980.00		
<i>Senior Labor Compliance Specialist</i>	0	14	5	3	2	24.0	\$100	\$ 2,400.00		
Monthly Invoice Amounts	\$2,145.00	\$9,062.00	\$3,046.00	\$300.00	\$200.00					
Invoice Nos.	No. 23450	No. 24079	No. 24864	No. 26634						
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance ABR No. 02 Totals									\$14,753.00	

Project Budget Accounting	
Req No. R0004833	\$ 45,000.00
Req No. R0006269	\$ 34,015.00
Total Project Budget PO Amount	\$ 79,015.00
Total Invoiced	\$ 93,768.00
Total Budget Overage	\$ 14,753.00



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda

Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 8.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Brian Ambrose, Community Services Director

PREPARED BY: Brian Crawford, Senior Program Manager - Parks & Recreation

SUBJECT: Change Order for Construction Management Services for Tot Lot Improvements
Phase 2

RECOMMENDATION

Approve a change order to Purchase Order P03688 with Anser Advisory Management LLC, in the amount of \$20,000, for Construction Management Services related to the Tot Lot Improvements Project Phase 2; and

Approve an additional budgetary appropriation for Capital Improvement Projects 22029, 22030, and 22040.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

On May 7, 2024, the City Council awarded a construction contract in the amount of \$451,850 to R.E. Schultz Construction, Inc., for Tot Lot Improvement Project Phase 2 CIPs 22029, 22030, 22031, 22032, and 22040 (Vote: 4-0-0-1), Recused: Stone).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Coordinate and deliver responsive, effective community services.

BACKGROUND

Anser Advisory Management (Anser) is a consulting firm that performs project, construction, and labor compliance services through an on-call consulting agreement with the City.

In February 2023, staff requested that Anser provide a proposal for services related to each of the nine (9) sites that would be included in two (2) phases of the Tot Lot Improvements projects. At the time, there was limited information about the level of effort that would be needed for the design and construction portion of the projects and only preliminary estimates on what it would cost to construct each site.

The Tot Lot Improvements Project Phase 2 includes five (5) sites, each with its own Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Project number. Three (3) of the locations have gone over budget for construction management-related services and require additional funding to fully close out each project. Anser has informed the City that

the other two project sites do not require change orders at this time.

No amendments are necessary to the agreement with Anser, as services are utilized through the existing on-call agreement with proposals provided for each project.

FISCAL IMPACT

The above request will require a total increase in funding of \$20,000 for Anser using Development Impact Fees (DIF) Park Land funds, as follows:

CIP Project	Park	Original Consulting Fee	Add Funding Requested	Total
22029	Alta Murrieta	\$ 5,643	\$ 8,500	\$ 14,143
22030	Eastgate	\$ 6,801	\$ 5,000	\$ 11,801
22031	Rancho Acacias	\$ 10,847	\$ --	\$ 10,847
22032	Sycamore	\$ 10,847	\$ --	\$ 10,847
22040	Firefighters	\$ 5,643	\$ 6,500	\$ 12,143
		\$ 39,781	\$ 20,000	\$ 59,781

ATTACHMENTS

1. Anser Change Order Proposals

August 28, 2024



Mr. Brian Crawford
Senior Program Manager
Community Services Department
City of Murrieta
1 Town Square, Murrieta, CA

Subject: Anser Advisory Additional Budget Request No. 01
Construction Management Services for the Tot Lot Improvement Project Ph. II
Alta Murrieta Sports Park City Project No. 23-472, CIP No. 22029

Dear Mr. Crawford,

This letter is to inform you that the approved Construction Management Services budget for construction of the Tot Lot Improvement Project Ph. II - Alta Murrieta Sports Park, has been exceeded. Despite our Construction Management Team's best efforts to absorb additional time and costs, our budget has been exhausted. The following combined set of circumstances were determined to be contributing factors:

1. Our original project budget estimate of \$5,643 was based on the City's project construction cost estimate of \$30,000. No estimation of project duration was provided. The subsequent actual construction bid price received was \$50,050. And increase of more than 65%.
2. Anser's new Project Management Services Agreement, which took effect in June of 2023, increased the Fee Rates being utilized for billing purposed by approximately 25% from the previous 2020 Agreement.
3. As you are aware, the contractor's generally disagreeable nature, repeatedly prioritizing other clients' projects, and inability to properly manage and execute the work as scheduled resulted in repeated failures in the timely prosecution, progress, and completion of the work. Such issues, which involved the Public Works Yard, Public Works Engineering Inspection, Building & Safety, CSD Management, Park & Recreation Management, and the CM Team, included not showing up for scheduled work and inspections, as well as work being incomplete at the time of planned inspections, including punch list reviews, final job walks and project turnovers. The contractor's failure to control the work also caused delays in their ability to respond to noted material quantity discrepancies, rescheduling of multiple site meetings, and the postponement of scheduled park completion. All of these problems were successfully addressed by the Construction Management Team, however each required significant additional time and effort to mitigate.

Based on the fore-mentioned circumstances I am requesting that an additional \$8,500 be added to our project Construction Management Services budget to complete our scope of work and close out the project.

Attached for your consideration please find our original Alta Murrieta Park Proposed Fee Schedule Estimate, and the Actual ABR No. 01 Cost Schedule Estimate of costs to date, which identifies staff, tasks, hours, costs, and the calendar timeline associated with the additional Construction Management Services through August 28, 2024.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to provide Construction Management Services to the City of Murrieta Community Services Department. Please contact me by phone at (949) 300-3888 and/or email at bryan.tuschhoff@anseradvisory.com should you have questions or need additional information.

Respectfully,



Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP
Senior Project Manager
Anser Advisory

ADDITIONAL BUDGET REQUEST No. 01
ALTA MURRIETA PARK - TOT LOT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PH. II
FEE SCHEDULE ESTIMATE
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND LABOR COMPLIANCE SERVICES
CITY PROJECT No. 23-472 CIP No. 22029



Construction Project Period by Months

CONSTRUCTION PHASES	Pre Construction	Construction	Close Out	
PROJECT PHASE	Tot Lot Phase II - Alta Murrieta Park			
	2023	2024		

PROPOSED

Allocation	Anser Advisory Staff	Role	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
Part Time	Tyson Atwood, PE	Project Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.5	0	0.5	0	1	\$165	\$165
Part Time	Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP	Construction Manager	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	4	5	4	25	\$156	\$3,900
Part Time	Rachael Highley	Project Coordinator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4	2	11	\$88	\$968
As Needed	Jackie Melton	Senior Labor Compliance Specialist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	5	\$100	\$500
Overhead Direct Costs																
Incidentals (Reproduction, Postage, Shipping)																\$110.00
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance & Special Inspection Services Costs																\$5,643
<i>Construction Management Services Costs as a Percentage of Construction Cost Estimates</i>																19%

ACTUAL - ABR No. 01 Costs to Date August 28, 2024

Allocation	Anser Advisory Staff	Role	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
Part Time	Tyson Atwood	Project Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	\$230	\$460
Part Time	Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP	Construction Manager	13	0	0	0	2	0	3.5	21	18	2.5	0	60	\$185	\$11,100
Part Time	Rachael Highley	Project Coordinator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.5	5	0	0	7	\$100	\$650
As Needed	Jackie Melton	Senior Labor Compliance Specialist	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	\$120	\$120
Overhead Direct Costs																
Incidentals (Reproduction, Postage, Shipping)																\$110.00
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance & Special Inspection Services Costs																\$12,440
<i>Construction Management Services Costs as a Percentage of Construction Cost Estimates</i>																25%

- Notes:
- Fee Schedule Estimate assumes 75 working days of construction duration. Should the schedule change due to circumstances beyond Anser's control, additional costs may be requested.
 - Construction Management overtime and Saturdays will be charged at 150% rate. Construct Inspection double time for Sundays and holidays will be charged at 200%
 - Construction Staking and Surveying Services are not included in this proposal.
 - Construction Contract Award is anticipated in June of 2024, with Start of Construction in July of 2024.
 - Preliminary construction cost estimate is approximately \$30K

August 28, 2024



Mr. Brian Crawford
Senior Program Manager
Community Services Department
City of Murrieta
1 Town Square, Murrieta, CA

Subject: Anser Advisory Additional Budget Request No. 01
Construction Management Services for the Tot Lot Improvement Project Ph. II
Firefighters Park, City Project No. 23-472, CIP No. 22040

Dear Mr. Crawford,

This letter is to inform you that the approved Construction Management Services budget for construction of the Tot Lot Improvement Project Ph. II - Firefighters Park, has been exceeded. Despite our Construction Management Team's best efforts to absorb additional time and costs, our budget has been exhausted. The following combined set of circumstances were determined to be contributing factors:

1. Our original project budget estimate of \$5,643 was based on the City's project construction cost estimate of \$30,000. No estimation of project duration was provided. The subsequent actual construction bid price received was \$61,850 plus an \$8,000 change order for a total cost of \$69,850. An increase of more than 130%.
2. Anser's new Project Management Services Agreement, which took effect in June of 2023, increased the Fee Rates being utilized for billing purposed by approximately 25% from the previous 2020 Agreement.
3. As you are aware, the contractor's generally disagreeable nature, repeatedly prioritizing other clients' projects, and inability to properly manage and execute the work as scheduled resulted in repeated failures in the timely prosecution, progress, and completion of the work. Such issues, which involved the Public Works Yard, Public Works Engineering Inspection, Building & Safety, CSD Management, Park & Recreation Management, and the CM Team, included not showing up for scheduled work and inspections, as well as work being incomplete at the time of planned inspections, including punch list reviews, final job walks and project turnovers. All of these problems were successfully addressed by the Construction Management Team, however each required significant additional time and effort to mitigate.

Based on the fore-mentioned circumstances I am requesting that an additional \$6,500 be added to our project Construction Management Services budget to complete our scope of work and close out the project.

Attached for your consideration please find our original Firefighters Park Proposed Fee Schedule Estimate, and the Actual ABR No. 01 Cost Schedule Estimate of costs to date, which identifies staff, tasks, hours, costs, and the calendar timeline associated with the additional Construction Management Services through August 28, 2024.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to provide Construction Management Services to the City of Murrieta Community Services Department. Please contact me by phone at (949) 300-3888 and/or email at bryan.tuschhoff@anseradvisory.com should you have questions or need additional information.

Respectfully,



Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP
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ADDITIONAL BUDGET REQUEST No. 01
FIREFIGHTERS PARK - TOT LOT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PH. II
FEE SCHEDULE ESTIMATE
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND LABOR COMPLIANCE SERVICES
CITY PROJECT No. 23-472 CIP No. 22040



Construction Project Period by Months

CONSTRUCTION PHASES	Pre Construction	Construction	Close Out	
PROJECT PHASE	Tot Lot Improvement Project Phase II - Firefighters Park			
	2023	2024		

PROPOSED

Allocation	Anser Advisory Staff	Role	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
Part Time	Tyson Atwood, PE	Project Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.5		0.5		1	\$165	\$165
Part Time	Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP	Construction Manager	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	4	5	4	25	\$156	\$3,900
Part Time	Rachael Highley	Project Coordinator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4	2	11	\$88	\$968
As Needed	Jackie Melton	Senior Labor Compliance Specialist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	5	\$100	\$500
<i>Overhead Direct Costs</i>																
Incidentals (Reproduction, Postage, Shipping)																\$110.00
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance & Special Inspection Services Costs																\$5,643
<i>Construction Management Services Costs as a Percentage of Construction Cost Estimates</i>																19%

ACTUAL - ABR No. 01 Costs to Date August 28, 2024

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Part Time	Tyson Atwood	Project Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2	0	2	\$230	\$460
Part Time	Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP	Construction Manager	0	0	0	0	1.5	0	4.5	15	25.5	1.5	0	48	\$185	\$8,880
Part Time	Rachael Highley	Project Coordinator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2	0	2	\$100	\$200
As Needed	Jackie Melton	Senior Labor Compliance Specialist	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	4	0	10	\$120	\$1,200
<i>Overhead Direct Costs</i>																
Incidentals (Reproduction, Postage, Shipping)																\$110.00
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance & Special Inspection Services Costs																\$10,850
<i>Construction Management Services Costs as a Percentage of Construction Cost Estimates</i>																22%

Notes:

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2. Construction Management overtime and Saturdays will be charged at 150% rate. Construct Inspection double time for Sundays and holidays will be charged at 200%
3. Construction Staking and Surveying Services are not included in this proposal.
4. Construction Contract Award is anticipated in June of 2024, with Start of Construction in July of 2024.
5. Preliminary construction cost estimate is approximately \$30K

August 28, 2024



Mr. Brian Crawford
Senior Program Manager
Community Services Department
City of Murrieta
1 Town Square, Murrieta, CA

Subject: Anser Advisory Additional Budget Request No. 01
Construction Management Services for the Tot Lot Improvement Project Ph. II
Eastgate Park, City Project No. 23-472, CIP No. 22030

Dear Mr. Crawford,

This letter is to inform you that the approved Construction Management Services budget for construction of the Tot Lot Improvement Project Ph. II – Eastgate Park, has been exceeded. Despite our Construction Management Team's best efforts to absorb additional time and costs, our budget has been exhausted. The following combined set of circumstances were determined to be contributing factors:

1. Our original project budget estimate of \$6,801 was based on the City's project construction cost estimate of \$35,000. No estimation of project duration was provided. The subsequent actual construction bid price received was \$101,675. An increase of more than 190%.
2. Anser's new Project Management Services Agreement, which took effect in June of 2023, increased the Fee Rates being utilized for billing purposed by approximately 25% from the previous 2020 Agreement.
3. As you are aware, the contractor's generally disagreeable nature, repeatedly prioritizing other clients' projects, and inability to properly manage and execute the work as scheduled resulted in repeated failures in the timely prosecution, progress, and completion of the work. Such issues, which involved the Public Works Yard, Public Works Engineering Inspection, Building & Safety, CSD Management, Park & Recreation Management, and the CM Team, included not showing up for scheduled work and inspections, as well as work being incomplete at the time of planned inspections, including punch list reviews, final job walks and project turnovers. All of these problems were successfully addressed by the Construction Management Team, however each required significant additional time and effort to mitigate.

Based on the fore-mentioned circumstances I am requesting that an additional \$5,000 be added to our project Construction Management Services budget to complete our scope of work and close out the project.

Attached for your consideration please find our original Eastgate Park Proposed Fee Schedule Estimate, and the Actual ABR No. 01 Cost Schedule Estimate of costs to date, which identifies staff, tasks, hours, costs, and the calendar timeline associated with the additional Construction Management Services through August 28, 2024.

Thank you for the opportunity to continue to provide Construction Management Services to the City of Murrieta Community Services Department. Please contact me by phone at (949) 300-3888 and/or email at bryan.tuschhoff@anseradvisory.com should you have questions or need additional information.

Respectfully,



Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP
Senior Project Manager
Anser Advisory

ADDITIONAL BUDGET REQUEST No. 01
EASTGATE PARK - TOT LOT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PH. II
FEE SCHEDULE ESTIMATE
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND LABOR COMPLIANCE SERVICES
CITY PROJECT No. 23-472 CIP No. 22030



Construction Project Period by Months		
	Pre Construction	Construction
Close Out		
Tot Lot Improvement Project Phase II - Eastgate Park		
2023	2024	

PROPOSED																
Allocation	Anser Advisory Staff	Role	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Total Hours	Hourly Rate	Cost
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
Part Time	Tyson Atwood, PE	Project Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		2	\$165	\$330
Part Time	Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP	Construction Manager	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	7	7	4	30	\$156	\$4,680
Part Time	Rachael Highley	Project Coordinator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5	2	12	\$88	\$1,056
As Needed	Jackie Melton	Senior Labor Compliance Specialist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	6	\$100	\$600
<i>Overhead Direct Costs</i>																
Incidentals (Reproduction, Postage, Shipping)																\$135.00
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance & Special Inspection Services Costs																\$6,801
<i>Construction Management Services Costs as a Percentage of Construction Cost Estimates</i>																19%

ACTUAL - ABR No. 01 Costs to Date August 28, 2024																
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Part Time	Tyson Atwood	Project Principal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	\$230	\$460
Part Time	Bryan Tuschhoff, QSP	Construction Manager	0	6	0	0	2.5	0	5	3.5	29.5	5.5	0	52	\$185	\$9,620
Part Time	Rachael Highley	Project Coordinator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.5	2.5	0	3	\$100	\$300
As Needed	Jackie Melton	Senior Labor Compliance Specialist	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	\$120	\$120
<i>Overhead Direct Costs</i>																
Incidentals (Reproduction, Postage, Shipping)																\$110.00
Construction Management, Construction Inspection, Labor Compliance & Special Inspection Services Costs																\$10,610
<i>Construction Management Services Costs as a Percentage of Construction Cost Estimates</i>																21%

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3. Construction Staking and Surveying Services are not included in this proposal.
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CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 9.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Brian Ambrose, Community Services Director

PREPARED BY: Brian Crawford, Senior Program Manager - Parks & Recreation

SUBJECT: Pickleball Courts Design Services Change Order

RECOMMENDATION

Approve a change order for Purchase Order P04153 to NV5, Inc., for pickleball court design services at Alderwood Park for \$65,615, plus a 10% contingency of the total purchase order amount.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

On June 4, 2024, the City Council adopted Joint Resolution No. 24-4745, approving the Capital Improvement Plan Budget for Fiscal Years 2024/25, approving the Fiscal Years 2024/25 to 2028/29 Capital Improvement Plan, authorizing the operating transfers for various funds; and authorizing the use of Unassigned Fund Balances and Committed Fund Balances (Vote: 5-0).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Coordinate and deliver responsive, effective community services.

BACKGROUND

Per guidance provided by the City Council on July 2, 2024, City staff has begun the process of designing and constructing pickleball courts at two (2) locations: Alderwood Park and Firefighters Park.

The City's engineering design consultant, NV5, Inc. (NV5), which has an on-call agreement with the City for engineering services, submitted a design proposal for each location. The proposal for designing two courts at Firefighters Park totals \$24,820, and a purchase order (PO) P04153 was issued to NV5 to start design work. NV5 has already submitted 70% of plans for review for this location.

The proposal for designing four courts at Alderwood Park was finalized and submitted in mid-August and totaled \$115,794. A change order to P04153 for \$50,179, increasing the PO amount to \$74,999, was processed and approved under the City Manager authorization limit. This allowed the design work to begin post haste.

Staff is seeking an additional change order to the PO in the amount of \$65,615 (for the balance of the proposal), which is required to complete design services. Staff is also seeking approval from the City Council to authorize a 10% contingency for unexpected issues related to design. The contingency amount requested is based on both proposals, Firefighters Park's \$24,820 (\$2,482) and Alderwood Park's \$115,794 (\$11,579), for a total contingency amount of \$14,461.

Design Service Proposal

Firefighters Park	24,820
Alderwood Park	115,794
Total Design Services	<u>\$ 140,614</u>

Purchase Order P04153

Original PO 04153	24,820	1
Change Order #1	50,179	1
Change Order #2	65,615	2
Total Purchase Order	<u>\$ 140,614</u>	

10% Contingency 14,061 2

- 1 Approved by City Manager within her purchasing authority to initiate design services
- 2 Seeking approval by City Council within its purchasing authority to complete the design

The higher cost of the proposal for Alderwood Park is due to the increased square footage of the surface for four courts, which triggers the requirement for a water quality management plan. Also, there will be additional seating and shading designed for waiting players.

FISCAL IMPACT

Capital Improvement Plan Project Number 22042 has sufficient funding available for the change order amount of \$65,615 and a 10% design contingency of \$14,461, for a total of \$79,676.

ATTACHMENTS

- 1. NV5 Design Proposal for Alderwood Park

August 22, 2024

Brian Crawford, Senior Program Manager
 Community Services Department
City of Murrieta
 1 Town Square
 Murrieta, CA 92562

Subject: Proposal for the Preparation of Construction Drawings, Engineer Opinion of Probable Cost, and Project Specifications for the design of four (4) new Pickleball Courts at Alderwood Park

Dear Mr. Crawford:

The two pickleball courts in Alderwood Park, located at 28624 Baxter Road, are no longer sufficient to meet current and projected demands from the neighborhood and beyond. From our conversation with the City on July 17, 2024, and review of a concept sketch prepared by the City, we understand four (4) additional hard-surface courts are desired, immediately adjacent to two existing pickleball courts. The new courts will have smaller backcourt and side-court dimensions than the existing ones (see image below). Other requested improvements include seating with integral shading for players, a 6-foot-high perimeter fence with four total man-door gates, new pavement or decomposed granite to accommodate the new seating, new lawn seeding and/or landscape plantings, and repairs to the existing irrigation system (when confirmed).



Attached is NV5, Inc.'s (NV5's) fee proposal to prepare a Plan, Specifications and Estimate (PSE) Package for the installation of complete pickleball facilities, including, but not limited to, signage, screen fencing, and seating, at Alderwood Park for the City of Murrieta (City).

This proposal contains optional design services for designing court-specific lighting at the existing and proposed courts; see Appendix A for details.

Section 1: SCOPE OF SERVICES

NV5 proposes to complete the following scope of services:

Task 1 - Topography & Construction Staking

NV5 will provide office calculations, field staking, and cut sheets. Calculations will be based upon the approved plans and CAD files provided by NV5 and the City. We propose to provide the following services:

Item A - Project Research & Setup

NV5 will research survey mapping control of record within the project area. NV5 will provide necessary project and survey crew coordination and office support to dispatch survey crews with necessary support data.

Item B - Horizontal, Vertical, and Boundary Control

NV5 will establish project horizontal control based on the California State Plane Coordinate System of 1983 (NAD 83), Zone VI. The vertical datum will be the North American Vertical Datum of 1988 (NAVD 88) per Extended GPS observations processed by OPUS at NGS.

Item C - Topographic Survey - See Exhibit A

NV5 will conduct a field survey of existing topographic features that include roadways, driveways, curb ramps, sidewalks, curb and gutter, trees and other vegetation, existing striping, traffic signals, light poles, power poles, pull boxes, manholes, storm drain inlets, fire hydrants, and any other surface-visible utilities. The extent of the survey will be within the limits as shown on Exhibit A. State law requires a monument preservation survey to be part of all design projects. NV5 will locate any survey monuments found during the field survey and will show them on the topographic survey. A minimum of two (2) site control points will be set and shown on Topographic Survey sheets. Sewer and storm drain manholes within the defined project limits will be located, and invert elevations and approximate pipe sizes will be provided.

Compile Topographic Survey Map

NV5 will prepare a Topographic Survey Map based on our proposed scope of work and mapping limits. Deliverables will include a Version 2022 AutoCAD Civil3D file along with a .PDF exhibit of the work area. NV5 will compile a base map that includes all visible 2D planimetric features and classify and create an AutoCAD surface file with 1-foot contours using the 3D break lines.

Item D - Stake Pickleball Court

NV5 will review plans to be provided and create project staking files, verifying the accuracy and completeness of the CAD files provided. The project will not be designed until NV5 completes the topography portion of the project. NV5 is, therefore, assuming that we will provide one (1) set of stakes for the pickleball court at an offset to be determined by the site contractor. There will only be

one (1) site visit budgeted under this proposal scope of work. Additional trips and added scope will be charged on a time-and-materials (T&M) basis for the added trips and scope.

Topography & Construction Staking Assumptions and Exclusions

1. Prevailing wage rates apply.
2. Control disturbed or destroyed during construction by any party other than NV5 will be reset/replaced on a T&M basis.
3. Filing/recording any Records of Survey or Corner Records is excluded from the fixed fee portion of this proposal.
4. Utility investigations and pothole locations are excluded from this proposal.
5. Any item not specifically included in this proposal is specifically excluded.

Task 2 - Limited Geotechnical Investigation

Item A - Proposed Scope of Services

The purpose of our limited subsurface evaluation will be to evaluate the geotechnical conditions at the locations of the proposed improvements and provide limited geotechnical recommendations regarding the proposed construction. Our proposed scope of services will include the following:

- Review of preliminary project plans.
- Review of geotechnical maps and literature pertaining to the site and vicinity.
- Coordination with City of Murrieta staff.
- Investigation of the underlying geotechnical conditions at the site by performing up to three (3) hand-dug excavations below the grass to a depth of approximately one (1) foot. A bulk sample will be collected and combined from all locations. Hand probing will be performed through the grass in the proposed pickleball court area to preliminarily identify any soft locations.
- Limited laboratory testing of soil samples will include expansion index testing.
- Evaluate the accumulated information and develop conclusions and recommendations addressing the geotechnical aspects of the project.
- Preparation of a letter summarizing the results of our limited geotechnical investigation and presenting recommendations regarding the proposed construction from a geotechnical standpoint. The letter will include general recommendations for site preparation and earthwork and the expansive potential of the on-site soils.

Item B - Limited Subsurface Evaluation Assumptions and Exclusions

NV5 has made the following assumptions regarding the Scope of Work presented in this proposal:

1. Prevailing wage rates apply.
2. Riverside County boring permits are not required.
3. Field operations will be performed in a single mobilization.
4. Work will be performed during regular business hours on weekdays. If night work or restricted hours are required, additional charges will apply.

5. This scope does not include any testing of hazardous materials. If hazardous soil or materials are encountered, field operations will be stopped, and you will be contacted.
6. Field drilling cleanup is general in nature and does not include the replacement of any vegetation or specific pavement section.

Limitations

Our geotechnical engineering services will be performed using the degree of care and skill ordinarily exercised under similar soil circumstances by a registered geotechnical engineer with experience in the Southern California area. No other warranty, either express or implied, will be made as to the conclusions and professional advice issued as a result of the proposed evaluation. The final assessment of the site conditions should be considered a professional opinion based on the data obtained.

Task 3 - Court Design and Landscape Architecture Services

Item A - Pre-Design and Design Services

1. Obtain record drawings/as-built plans from the City, review reference materials and City design standards, obtain utility record maps, and perform a preliminary site investigation that includes identifying and assessing existing vegetation within the project limits that might be transplantable to other undisturbed areas, and prepare landscape plan base sheets.
2. Prepare 70% and 100% Final Plans, Specifications and Cost Estimate (PS&E). The Plans will include existing park conditions, proposed pickleball courts and associated amenities, and proposed planting and irrigation system repair plans with notes, schedules and details.
3. Bidding Assistance (*additional service if requested*) could include responses to bid questions, addenda preparations, and contract plan revisions.
4. Construction Support (*additional service if requested*) could include review of cost proposals and recommendations; material submittal reviews; field meetings, job walks and site investigations; RFI responses; clarification drawing preparations; substantial and final completion site visits and punch lists; support to City staff during condition evaluations and design change order requests, and preparation of as-built landscape plans.

Court Design and Landscape Architecture Assumptions and Exclusions

Assumptions

1. Meetings with the City will be a combination of virtual and in-person. NV5 assumes a maximum of three (3) virtual meetings and one (1) in-person meeting through design.
2. There is an existing irrigation system, and some redesign will be required to restore proper coverage and distribution of water, be it from potable or reclaimed sources. Existing irrigation zones may also be protected in place, in "as-is" condition, or with minimal changes. Minimal changes might constitute replacing heads and/or nozzles or replacing pipe, valves or heads with similar products.
3. No new irrigation Point-of-Connection (POC), water meter, or electrical service connections will be required.
4. Technical specifications will comply with the City or Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction "Greenbook" format (current edition).

Exclusions

1. Land use planning and construction permitting
2. MWEL0 irrigation water calculations
3. Landscape lighting and electrical design
4. Park signage design
5. Bid and construction administration services

Task 4 - Civil Design

In addition to the pickleball courts, the Alderwood Park project will include new ADA-compliant sidewalks and additional hardscape features.

As directed by the City, NV5 will develop final construction documents and specifications based on the “Greenbook” (current edition) for overriding general provisions. PS&E for bidding and construction will support the design scope as follows:

1. Construction of a new ADA-compliant sidewalk from the existing sidewalk to the new courts.
2. Construction of a new ADA-compliant sidewalk around the perimeter of the courts.
3. Construction of a seating area in the vicinity of the new courts.

Final improvement plans will include a title sheet, typical sections, site demolition, site grading and improvement, plan/profile, and construction details sheets consistent with the existing concept plan.

The construction documents will also include an engineer’s opinion of probable costs with unit prices based on recent bid data and technical specifications. NV5 understands that the City will provide current “boilerplate” front-end specifications. NV5 staff will prepare two (2) submittals for City review and respond to comments resulting from each review.

Project Deliverables will include:

- Project improvement plans at 70% and 100% levels of completion
- Engineer’s cost opinions at 70% and 100% levels of completion
- Specifications at 70% and 100% levels of completion

Task 5 - Water Quality Management Plan (WQMP)

This project is considered a priority development project (PDP) due to the amount of impervious areas being created/replaced. Therefore, it may be required to implement post-construction stormwater treatment measures and hydromodification controls. NV5 will prepare a preliminary Water Quality Management Plan (WQMP) for the project, and a Registered Civil Engineer will prepare the WQMP. The WQMP will evaluate potential pollutants of concern from the project and determine the required post-construction best management practice (BMP) facilities and preliminary footprint areas for each proposed BMP. The proposed BMPs will be selected and sized based on the Regional MS4 Permit (Order No. R9-2013-0001, as amended by R9-2015-0001 and R9-2015-0100) issued by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Diego Region and the Riverside County LID Handbook and Santa Margarita Regional WQMP template. BMPs that may be considered include bioretention swales/basins and proprietary treatment units such as Contech's Modular Wetland System. This task includes responding to up to two (2) rounds of plan check comments from the City.

Task 6 - Lighting Design (Optional Service) – See Appendix A for Detailed Scope

Task 7 - Project Management and Meetings

This task will include attendance at one (1) site meeting and two (2) progress/review meetings remotely unless otherwise requested, contract administration, project management, quality assurance/quality control (QA/QC), technical coordination, coordination with outside parties, and direct expenses.

Section 2: ADDITIONAL SERVICES

If requested by the City, NV5 will provide the following Additional Services beyond the essential services included in Section I, Scope of Services, on a Time and Material (T&M) basis:

1. Attendance at additional meetings beyond those identified explicitly in the Scope of Services.
2. Construction support, including RFI processing, invoice review, field visits, and change order support.
3. Any additional project-related services not explicitly included in Section I, Scope of Services.

Section 3: CLIENT FURNISHED SERVICES

It is our understanding that the City will provide the following information and services:

- A. Copies of all reports, studies, drawings, correspondence, and relevant project information or data.
- B. Access to the site for NV5 personnel.

Section 4: ASSUMPTIONS AND EXCLUSIONS

1. This proposal and fee presume that NV5 will be allowed access to the site during normal working hours.
2. The City will provide all available as-built data for the project site.
3. This proposal excludes utility mark-out and potholing.
4. Design of on-site and off-site water, gas, sewer, storm drains and off-site power.

5. Utility coordination is excluded from this scope.
6. Documentation of as-built conditions is excluded from this proposal.
7. Infiltration/percolation testing, preparation of drainage study or flood control calculations.
8. Recordation of the maintenance agreement and post-construction BMP verification upon construction completion.
9. Any item not specifically included in this proposal is specifically excluded.
10. NV5 is not advertising or managing the public bidding process.

FEE PROPOSAL

We propose to perform our services on a T&M basis in a total amount, not-to-exceed fee of one hundred fifteen thousand seven hundred and ninety-four dollars (**\$115,794**). Should the City wish to proceed with the optional lighting design, those services will be performed for a lump sum fee of forty-eight thousand seven hundred fifty dollars (**\$48,750**). The combined total of all services proposed is one hundred sixty-four thousand five hundred and forty-four dollars (**\$164,544**). All services will be performed as a task order under the terms of our existing agreement with the City dated June 20, 2023, following the fee schedule presented therein, attached hereto, and as follows.

REIMBURSABLE EXPENSES

Reimbursable expenses include photocopies, plotting, outside printing, mileage, travel, and overnight mail, which will be billed at cost.

This proposal is good for 90 days.

We thank you for this opportunity to provide you with our fee proposal, and we look forward to completing this project successfully and continuing to build our professional relationship. If you have any questions regarding this proposal, don't hesitate to contact me at (760) 445-0350 or tamara.oneal@nv5.com.

Sincerely,
NV5, Inc.



Tamara O'Neal, PE
Director of Municipal Services



Jeffrey M. Cooper, PE
EVP, COO

PN: P28224-0006121.00
Attachments: Cost Proposal

Exhibit A



Appendix A

Task 4 - Lighting Design (Optional Service)

Section 1: SCOPE OF SERVICES

NV5 understands the project is at Alderwood Park, located in the City of Murrieta. It consists of four (4) new pickleball courts and two (2) existing ones currently not directly lit by pole lighting but by adjacent walkway lighting. New lighting will be provided to directly light all six (6) courts based on Illuminating Engineering Society-recommended light levels.

Task 1 - General Services

- 1) Attend coordination meetings (in-person or via video conference) to review engineering concepts to proceed with the design phase and properly coordinate the work of the related disciplines. Number of meetings as follows:
 - a. Five (5) Total Electrical Engineering Service Meetings:
 - i. Three (3) for Lighting Design and Photometric Review
 - ii. One (1) Coordination Meeting during the Design Development Phase
 - iii. One (1) Coordination Meeting during the Construction Document Phase

Task 2 - Professional Services

Electrical Engineering Services

- 1) Perform field observation prior to design to determine existing electrical installations. This field observation will be non-invasive and does not include opening walls, ceilings, floors or electrical distribution equipment dead front covers. This proposal includes one (1) site visit for electrical system observation, not exceeding one hour. If further field investigation is required, it will be performed on an hourly basis at the rate of \$200.00 per hour for the engineer's time. The owner shall be responsible for retaining a qualified contractor or maintenance personnel to assist NV5 with observations and review of existing electrical installations, equipment, loads and capacities. At the owner's option, NV5 will retain a qualified contractor or contractors to perform this work at the owner's expense.
- 2) Modifications of the electrical distribution system for general-purpose receptacles as required.
- 3) Design pickleball court lighting systems and connections to building or post-mounted signage as required.
- 4) Provide photometrics for pickleball courts, and coordinate comments and requests with the City. This proposal allocates for (2) rounds of comments from the City.
- 5) Prepare calculations to demonstrate compliance with the applicable energy codes for the electrical systems using the mandatory and prescriptive requirements as outlined in the California Building Code (Title 24).
- 6) Provide (2) Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM) cost estimates with 100% Design Development and 100% Construction Documents accordingly.

Construction Administration Service

- 1) Conduct one (1) field observation at project completion and prepare a list of construction deficiencies/conflicts with design drawings and specifications for resolution by the contractor.

- 2) Respond to all written contractor Requests for Information (RFI's) pertaining to the Electrical design drawings. NV5 and the City agree that all RFI responses shall be returned within ten (10) business days of NV5's receipt of same.
- 3) Review final Electrical shop drawing submittals prepared by the contractor. Completed shop drawings shall be submitted at one time for review. This proposal includes a review of one (1) original submittal and one (1) resubmittal.

Task 3 - Project Deliverables

- 1) Three (3) sets of progress drawings are included in the Development Drawings (DD), Construction Documents (CD), and 100% CD for your coordination.
- 2) 100% Electrical drawings stamped and signed with digitally encrypted signatures in Adobe Acrobat PDF format for submittal to the Building Department.
- 3) If required, only electronic plot files of the drawings will be provided at the end of the project. Except for Adobe Acrobat .pdf files, no electronic copies of the drawings will be provided.
- 4) Field observation report(s).

Court Design and Landscape Architecture Assumptions and Exclusions

Assumptions

1. The City will provide equipment drawings indicating loads, wiring and connection requirements.

Exclusions

1. Services and scope that are not specifically identified within this proposal.
2. Dimensioned location of equipment and service rough-in locations. Equipment will be dimensioned and located by Others on the architectural and interior design drawings.
3. On- and off-site water, gas, sewer, storm drain and off-site power.
4. Utility coordination.
5. Seismic supports and anchorage for mechanical and plumbing piping, electrical conduit and equipment. We will furnish appropriate data sheets to the structural engineer for their use in the preparation of anchorage details and other structural support systems associated with the systems.
6. Construction cost estimating.
7. Energy Code compliance for the building envelope.
8. Documentation of as-built conditions.
9. Acoustics consulting and code compliance with acoustic requirements.

FEE PROPOSAL

We propose to perform our services for the proposed Lump Sum fee of forty-eight thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars (**\$48,750**). All services will be performed as a task order under the terms of our existing agreement with the City dated June 20, 2023, following the fee schedule presented therein, attached hereto, and as follows. Invoices will be prepared monthly, based on the Lump Sum, on a percent complete basis, by task.

LABOR ESTIMATE



BEYOND ENGINEERING

Project Name: **Alderwood Pickleball Courts**
 Project Number: -
 Client/Owner: **City of Murrieta**
 Project Manager: **Tamara O'Neal**
 Prepared By: **MR/TCO**
 Proj/Prop No.:
 Date: **August 22, 2024**

FEE SUMMARY

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Labor	\$55,820
Outside Services	\$59,073
Direct Costs	\$901
TOTAL	\$115,794

BASIC BILLING RATES

OFFICE SERVICES:

TECHNICAL SERVICE:

Engineering Aid/Planning Aid - OSEPA	\$85
Project Assistant - OSPA	\$80
Project Administrator - OSPAD	\$100
CADD Technician I - OSCT1	\$105
CADD Technician II - OSCT2	\$120
CADD Technician III - OSCT3	\$125
Senior CADD Technician/Designer - OSSCT	\$160
Design Supervisor - OSDS	\$170

PROFESSIONAL:

Junior Engineer/Planner/Surveyor - OSJP	\$125
Assistant Engineer/Planner/Surveyor - OSTSP	\$125
Associate Engineer/Planner/Surveyor - OSEEP	\$160
Senior Engineer/Planner/Surveyor - OSSP	\$175
Manager - OSMP	\$210
Structural Engineer - OSSTP	\$200
Associate - OSAP	\$200
Principal - OSPP	\$275
Senior Landscaper - SLA	\$174
Landscape Architect - LA	\$147
Landscape Designer - LD	\$99

EXPENSES:

Plotting and In-House Reproduction - EPHP	1.10 x Cost
Subsistence - ESUB	1.10 x Cost
Other Expenses-Including Subconsultants & Purchased Services Through Subcontracts - EOTH	1.10 x Cost
Milage - Outside Local Area - EMIL	Per Accepted IRS Rate
Litigation Support - ELIT	\$400
Courier - Same Day - PSCS	\$20
Courier - Next Day - PSCN	\$35

FIELD SERVICES:

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT:

Junior Field Engineer - FSJFE	\$141
Assistant Field Engineer - FSTFE	\$166
Associate Field Engineer - FSEFE	\$183
Senior Field Engineer - FSSFE	\$193
Construction Manager - FSCM	\$198
Field Supervisor - FS	\$150

SURVEYING:

1-Person Survey Crew (GPS)(Robotic) - FS1R	\$185
1-Person Survey Crew - FS1P	\$147
2-Person Survey Crew - FS2P	\$335
3-Person Survey Crew - FS3P	\$335
Survey Manager - FSSM	\$190

EXPENSES:

Plotting and In-House Reproduction - EPHP	1.10 x Cost
Subsistence - ESUB	1.10 x Cost
Other Expenses-Including Subconsultants & Purchased Services Through Subcontracts -	1.10 x Cost
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1.00		Survey / Staking															
		Project Research & Setup													0	\$1,145	1.00%
		HZ- Vert & Boundary Control													0	\$1,560	1.36%
		Topography Survey													0	\$3,640	3.17%
		Stake Pickleball Court													0	\$3,635	3.16%
		subtotal												0	\$9,980		
2.00		Limited Geotechnical Investigation (see attached sheet for breakdown specifics)													0	\$4,060	3.53%
		subtotal													0	\$4,060	
3.00		Court Design and Landscape Architecture Services (see attached sheet for breakdown specifics)													0	\$45,033	39.20%
		subtotal													0	\$45,033	
4.00		Civil Design															
		Site Assessment	4	4											8	\$1,480	1.29%
		Prepare Project Plans	8	115											123	\$20,080	17.48%
		Prepare Project Specifications	4	32											36	\$5,960	5.19%
		Bid Schedule/Engineers Estimate	2	8											10	\$1,700	1.48%
		subtotal												177	\$29,220		
5.00		Water Quality Management Plan (WQMP)															
		Draft WQMP for															
		Phase I MS4 permittee	1			4	40	12							57	\$7,970	6.94%
		HCOG/Hydromo analysis				12									12	\$2,520	2.19%
		Response to Comments	1			2	24	4							31	\$4,270	3.72%
		subtotal												100	\$14,760		
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6.00		Lighting Design (Optional Task) (see attached sheet for breakdown specifics)													0	\$0	0.00%
		subtotal													<u>0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	
7.00		Project Management															
		Project Management	8	32											40	\$6,800	5.92%
		QA/QC	24												24	\$5,040	4.39%
		subtotal													<u>64</u>	<u>\$11,840</u>	
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2.00		Limited Geotechnical Investigation																
		Field Investigation		8	2											10	\$1,780	43.41%
		subtotal														10	\$1,780	
		Laboratory Testing					1									1	\$170	4.15%
		Expansion Index						1								1	\$135	3.29%
		Sieve Analysis								1						1	\$180	4.39%
		pH & Resistivity									1					1	\$85	2.07%
Sulfate Content										1				1	\$85	2.07%		
Chloride Content											1			1	\$85	2.07%		
		subtotal													5	\$655		
		Analysis And Limited Geotechnical Investigation Letter		9											9	\$1,665	40.61%	
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Phase	Task	Task/Sub	-	-	-	SLA	LA	LD	-	-	-	-	-	-	HOURS	FEE	%	
3.00	Court Design and Landscape Architecture Services																	
	Task 1: Pre-Design																	
			Project Kickoff Meeting + Prep (1 in-person)				2									2	\$348	0.77%
			Review State and Local Codes and Standards				4	4	2							10	\$1,482	3.29%
			Develop Sport Court and Landscape Base Sheets					4	12							16	\$1,771	3.93%
			subtotal													28	\$3,601	
		Task 2: 70% Design Development																
			Pickleball Court Design and Details				4	40	4							48	\$6,971	15.48%
			Site/Sport Court Amenity Plans and Details				4	12	2							18	\$2,658	5.90%
			Planting and Irrigation Plans				2	52	16							70	\$9,570	21.25%
			Landscape Details, Notes and Schedules				2	10	2							14	\$2,015	4.48%
			Technical Specifications				4	4								8	\$1,284	2.85%
			Courts and Landscape Cost Estimate				2	4	2							8	\$1,133	2.52%
			Submit for City Review and Comment				2	2								4	\$642	1.43%
			subtotal													170	\$24,273	
		Task 3: 100% Design Development																
			Pickleball Court Design and Details					16	4							20	\$2,746	6.10%
			Site/Sport Court Amenity Plans and Details				1	6	2							9	\$1,253	2.78%
			Planting and Irrigation Plans				2	10	6							18	\$2,410	5.35%
			Landscape Details, Notes and Schedules					4	2							6	\$785	1.74%
			Technical Specifications				2	4								6	\$936	2.08%
			Courts and Landscape Cost Estimate				2	4	2							8	\$1,133	2.52%
			Submit for Final City Review and Comment				2	2								4	\$642	1.43%
			subtotal													71	\$9,906	
		Task 4: Bid/Construction Support																
			Respond to RFI's, Submittals, and ASI's				2	10								12	\$1,818	4.04%
			Participate in Team Meetings (4 virtual)				4	4								8	\$1,284	2.85%
			Evaluate Work-In-Progress and CCO Requests				4	2	2							8	\$1,188	2.64%
		Substantial Completion Visit and Report (1 in-person)				8	4								12	\$1,981	4.40%	
		Prepare As-Built Plans					4	4							8	\$982	2.18%	
		subtotal													48	\$7,253		
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CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 10.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Bernard Molloy, Fire Chief

PREPARED BY: Sue Ann Herring, Assistant Management Analyst - Fire

SUBJECT: Agreement with the California Conservation Corps for As-Needed Defensible Space Clearing on City Properties

RECOMMENDATION

Approve an agreement with the California Conservation Corps for as-needed defensible space clearing on City properties; and

Authorize the City Manager to execute the agreement.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

None.

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Coordinate and deliver responsive, effective community services.

BACKGROUND

The City of Murrieta owns 949 parcels within the City limits, covering 2,014 acres. Much of this land lies within the very high fire severity zone and requires defensible space clearing to comply with California Board of Forestry and Fire Protection regulations adopted pursuant to California Government Code Section 11349.3. These regulations implement minimum fire safety standards related to defensible space applicable to the perimeters and access to all residential, commercial, and industrial building construction and to land in a State Responsibility Area (SRA), Local Responsibility Area (LRA), and Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (VHFSZ), particularly with respect to fuel breaks, greenbelts near communities, and preservation of undeveloped ridgelines.

Most City-owned open space properties are immediately adjacent to residential homes, schools, parks, power lines, roadways, and other municipal facilities. Clearing City-owned parcels in the City's VHFSZ will have a direct positive impact on the 8,954 structures in these VHFSZ areas of the City.

The City currently has contracts to manage City properties through landscaping agreements. The proposed new agreement with the California Conservation Corps (CCC) would allow the City to have an as-needed contract to complete required defensible space clearing for more complex City-owned properties that do not fall under the current landscaping agreement. There is no specific project in place at this point; this agreement is being formed in advance of any planned work.

The CCC has several avenues through which it can perform work for a city. The first is a direct hire project, the second is through State-funded fuel reduction grants, and the third is a project through CalFire's Forestry Health Program funded through AB 2126. All three options require the City to have an agreement in place with CCC before any work can be completed.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no current plan in place that requires budget allocation at this point. When the agreement is in place and work can be completed, the CCC hourly rate is currently \$27 per hour per crew member. The costs for each project would be estimated before commencement, and the project budget would be determined at that time.

Murrieta Fire & Rescue (MFR) received an award notice for the Wildfire Prevention Grant on August 19, 2024. Once acceptance and approval of the grant award is completed, funding for the clearing projects will be appropriated and utilized from the grant award. MFR also intends to apply for available fuel reduction grants through CCC to complete the necessary defensible space clearing to limit the fiscal impact on the City's General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS

1. California Conservation Corps Agreement
2. Board of Forestry & Fire Protection, Title 14 California Code of Regulations, Amended



**SPONSOR AGREEMENT (CCC-96)
(for Governmental Entity - Local)**

This Sponsor Agreement (Agreement) is entered into by the California Conservation Corps (CCC), State of California and

Sponsor's Name: City of Murrieta, a State of California Local Public Entity (Sponsor).

WHEREAS, the CCC is statutorily mandated to provide job skills training, educational opportunities and an increasing awareness of the State's natural resources to young adults;

WHEREAS, the CCC is authorized to work on projects in rural and urban areas that, provide a benefit to the public by, among other things, preserving, maintaining and/or enhancing the lands and water of the State of California, directly contributing to the conservation of energy and/or assisting in fire prevention and suppression;

WHEREAS, the CCC is authorized pursuant to the California Public Resources Code Section 14306 to execute contracts for furnishing the services of the CCC to any federal, state or local public entity, any local or statewide private organizations, and any person, firm, partnership, or corporation concerned with the objectives of the CCC program as specified in California Public Resources Code Sections 14000 and 14300;

WHEREAS, the Sponsor can provide opportunities for public service through meaningful and productive work projects;

WHEREAS, each party to this Agreement is duly authorized to enter into this Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the parties to this Agreement find and determine that it would be to their mutual advantage and the public benefit to join together to accomplish the purpose herein, and coordinate their power, authority and expertise for the CCC to use its corpsmembers and employees to accomplish projects specified by Sponsor and agreed to by the CCC;

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NOW THEREFORE, in consideration and recognition of the above, the Sponsor and CCC (collectively referred to herein as “the parties”) agree as follows:

A. Documentation of Projects

1. Sponsor will submit project proposals to the CCC.
2. The CCC shall work with Sponsor to include details of project proposals in a CCC Project Evaluation and/or other appropriate forms and documentation where applicable.
3. No project work will begin without CCC Project Evaluation documentation being signed by the parties’ representatives.
4. The documentation for any project necessarily incorporates into it this Agreement.
5. If there should be a conflict with terms and conditions contained in any other documents related to the parties’ relationship or any project related thereto, the terms and conditions set forth in this CCC 96 will take precedence.
6. Unless otherwise specified in the project documentation, the parties agree to accept documents that are electronically signed in accordance with Government Code Section 16.5.

B. Parties Obligations:

1. Sponsor agrees:
 - a. To pay for all costs, including but not limited to, labor, material and supply costs negotiated and agreed to by the parties that are directly related to and necessitated by the project and that are set forth in the project documentation;
 - b. To make available to the CCC adequate plans, specifications, materials, supplies, equipment and/or special labor requirements to complete the project as determined and agreed to by the parties as specified in the project documentation;
 - c. To provide adequate technical supervision as determined and agreed to by the parties;
 - d. To obtain approvals, clearances, and permits required by any local, state, tribal, or federal entity, law, or regulation;
 - e. To the extent any project involves the CCC performing work on private property, the Sponsor shall obtain and/or has obtained all necessary approvals, authorizations and/or permits from the owners

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- of said private property before the CCC begins project work on said property and that the CCC is authorized to perform the project work on said private property;
- f. To obtain clearances and/or meet requirements, if any, of trade unions or other labor organizations occasioned by the participation of the CCC in the project;
 - g. To provide project sites that, to the best of the Sponsor's knowledge, are free of any known hazardous materials, but if there are any known hazardous materials present, the Sponsor shall provide the location, identity, and amounts of such hazardous materials as well as the associated Safety Data Sheets;
 - h. To provide or reimburse the CCC for acceptable temporary living accommodations for CCC personnel engaged in working on a project if: (1) the project is located at a site that is more than a one-hour drive from the designated CCC base center; and, (2) provision of such living accommodation is determined necessary by the parties;
 - i. To conduct an orientation with CCC personnel at the commencement of each project to explain the technical aspects, safety requirements and other relevant information necessary for the CCC to successfully complete the project including the identification of restroom facilities or alternatives;
 - j. To work with the CCC to conduct an educational or training presentation at the CCC base center or project site to CCC Corpsmembers; and,
 - k. To consider authorizing the CCC to place a sign, plaque or emblem on the project site that presents the CCC's contribution to the project.
2. CCC agrees to:
- a. Review project proposals submitted by the Sponsor and work with Sponsor to prepare project documentation for those proposed projects that are covered by the CCC's statutory mandate, consistent with the CCC's organizational priorities and within the CCC's operational capabilities;
 - b. Provide CCC personnel, equipment and materials to perform the obligations specified in the project documentation. The CCC will

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- only use personnel who have received adequate prior training and are sufficiently equipped for and alerted to the general nature of the hazards inherent in the scope of work; and,
- c. Provide its personnel with Workers' Compensation coverage and benefits that are administered by the State Compensation Insurance Fund in accordance with the California Labor Code.
3. The Sponsor and CCC mutually agree to the following:
- a. This Agreement is not intended to affect the legal liability of either of the parties by imposing any standard of care other than the standard of care imposed by law;
 - b. Mutual Indemnification:
 - i. To the extent permitted by law including Article XVI, sections 1 and 6 of the California Constitution, and the California Claims Act, the CCC agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the Sponsor against any liability, damage, or loss legally determined to have occurred as a result of performance or failure to perform under this Agreement and/or the project documentation caused by the acts and/or omissions of any person directly employed by, enrolled in or under the control or supervision of the CCC while performing the work set forth in this Agreement and/or the project documentation; and,
 - ii. The Sponsor agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the CCC against any liability, damage, or loss legally determined to have occurred as a result of performance or failure to perform under this Agreement and/or the project documentation caused by the acts and/or omissions of any person directly employed by or under the control or supervision of the Sponsor while performing the work set forth in this Agreement and/or the project documentation;
 - c. Insurance:
 - i. The State of California has elected to cover its motor vehicle and general liability exposure through claims procedures instituted in accordance with the California Government Code provisions and the other provisions of

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the law relating to such liability. Pursuant to those procedures, tort liability claims should be presented as a government claim to the Government Claims Program, P.O. Box 989052 MS 414, West Sacramento, CA 95798-9052; <https://www.dgs.ca.gov/ORIM/Services/Page-Content/Office-of-Risk-and-Insurance-Management-Services-List-Folder/File-a-Government-Claim?search=government%20claim%20form> in accordance with the California Government Code and the other provisions of the law governing submission of such claims. In addition, unless notified otherwise or on behalf of the CCC, motor vehicle liability claims should be presented to the Office of Risk and Insurance Management (ORIM), P.O. Box 989052 MS-403, West Sacramento, CA 95798-9052, (800) 900-3634, claims@dgs.ca.gov. If your motor vehicle liability claim is not resolved within six months from the date of loss, California law requires you to file a formal claim with the Government Claims Program, P.O. Box 989052 MS 414, West Sacramento, CA 95798-9052 (link above). It should be noted, however, that the willingness of ORIM to receive such motor vehicle liability claims does not constitute a waiver by the State of California or the CCC of the time limits or procedures provided by law or the filing of claims relating to such motor vehicle liability. It also should be noted that the addresses set forth in this paragraph are subject to change; any claimant is advised to verify the accuracy of and currency of the addresses for filing claims, and by setting forth addresses in this paragraph, neither the State of California nor the CCC is waiving any time limits or procedures provided by law for filing claims related to alleged motor vehicle or general liability or any other alleged liability.

- ii. The California Department of Human Resources has entered into a Master Agreement with the State Compensation Insurance Fund to administer Workers' Compensation benefits for State employees and Corpsmembers as required by the California Labor Code.

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- d. The California Labor Code Section 1720.4(c) specifically exempts the CCC from paying state prevailing wages to Corpsmembers when engaged in public works projects. The CCC is not subject to the federal prevailing wage requirements set forth in the Davis-Bacon Act (Title 40 USC 276A et seq.) when providing labor on federal government contracts. Title 29 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Section 5.2(h) specifically provides that a State is not considered a contractor under statutes providing loans, grants, or other federal assistance in situations where construction is performed by its own employees and/or personnel;
- e. The California Business and Professions Code, Section 7040 exempts the State of California from contractor licensing requirements. The CCC is a state entity subject to the exemption;
- f. Improvements and Land Use:
 - i. All improvements constructed in whole, or in part by the CCC on lands owned or controlled by the Sponsor will remain the property of the Sponsor;
 - ii. Permission to camp and/or perform work on lands owned or controlled by Sponsor does not in any way convey to the CCC, its staff or any person or persons working with the CCC in the performance of said work, employee status that would extend to them the benefits afforded to permanent employees of Sponsor;
- g. Emergency Services and Possible Delays:
 - i. The CCC is required to provide emergency services when directed by the Governor of the State of California pursuant to an Executive Order, the Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES), Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) and other agencies charged with responding to emergencies throughout California arising from fire, flood, wind, and other natural and man-caused disasters.
 - ii. The CCC may be required to temporarily suspend or permanently cease work on projects due to required emergency response or emergency conditions. The parties agree that any delay in completing the work by the CCC due to response to an emergency shall be excused and costs incurred by the delay shall be the responsibility of the Sponsor.





- iii. The resources of the CCC are limited and the public service conservation work of the CCC may be altered in priority from time-to-time. The parties agree that other than delays caused by the CCC's response to an emergency, all other delays by either party shall be excused and costs caused by delays shall be the responsibility of the party incurring such costs.
- h. Audit: It is mutually agreed that, pursuant to California Government Code, § 8546.7, any project performed under this Agreement that involves the expenditure of public funds in excess of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) shall, along with the Parties thereto, be subject to the examination and audit of the California State Auditor for a period of three years after final payment under said project. Such audit may be triggered at the request of the public entity expending said funds or as part of any California State Auditor audit of said public entity.
- i. All contracts relating to the construction or operation of a project will contain a clause prohibiting discrimination and/or harassment against any person, employee or employee applicant engaged in the project work on the basis 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, and denial of family care leave;
- j. Budget Contingencies:
 - i. It is mutually agreed that if the Budget Act of the current year and/or any subsequent years covered under this Agreement does not appropriate sufficient funds for the program, this Agreement shall be of no further force and effect. In this event, the State of California and the CCC shall have no liability to pay any funds whatsoever to Sponsor or to furnish any other considerations under this Agreement or related project documentation and Sponsor shall not be obligated to perform any provisions of this Agreement or related project documentation; and,
 - ii. If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted by the Budget Act for purposes of this program, the State of California and the CCC shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with





- no liability occurring to the State of California or CCC, or offer an amendment to the Agreement reflecting the reduced amount;
- k. Subject to the provisions herein, all remedies allowed by law are available to either party for enforcement of this Agreement. Any waiver of rights by either party or any matter relating to this Agreement shall not be deemed to be a waiver unless in writing and approved by both parties and shall not be a waiver to any other provision or matter relating to this Agreement;
 - l. If any part of this Agreement is found to be invalid the remainder of the Agreement shall continue in full force and effect;
 - m. Neither the CCC nor the Sponsor may assign this Agreement or any interest therein without the written consent of the other party;
 - n. No amendment or variation of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid unless made in writing, signed by the parties and approved as required. No oral understanding or Agreement not incorporated in the Agreement is binding on any of the parties;
 - o. This Agreement is governed by and shall be interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of California;
 - p. This Agreement shall remain in effect unless terminated upon thirty (30) days written notice from either party; and,

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- q. Each Party and its respective agents executing this Agreement warrants and represents that it has the full power and authority to execute, deliver and perform the obligations under this Agreement and that each Party's performance hereunder has been duly authorized by all requisite actions on the part of that Party.

Sponsor Information:

Sponsor Name: Fire Chief Bernard Molloy		Sponsor Department: Murrieta Fire & Rescue	
Address: 41825 Juniper Street, Murrieta, CA 92562			
Contact Person: Doug Strosnider		Phone: 951-461-6153	
Email Address: Dstrosnider@MurrietaCA.Gov			

SIGNATURES

In Witness Whereof, the parties have agreed to the conditions of this Agreement as of the date shown below.

Sponsor Representative Signature:	
Print Name:	Date:

CCC District Director/Region Deputy Signature:	
Print Name:	Date:



ATTEST:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk
Date:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
ALESHIRE & WYNDER, LLP

Tiffany Israel, City Attorney
Date:

**State of California
Office of Administrative Law**

**In re:
Board of Forestry and Fire Protection**

Regulatory Action:

Title 14, California Code of Regulations

**Adopt sections: 1270.08, 1276.03
Amend sections: 1270.00, 1270.01
(Renumbered to 1270.02
and Amended), 1270.02
(Renumbered to 1270.03
and Amended), 1270.03
(Renumbered to 1270.04
and Amended), 1270.04
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1274.00, 1274.01, 1274.02,
1274.03, 1274.04, 1275.00,
1275.01, 1275.02, 1275.03,
1275.04, 1276.00, 1276.01,
1276.02, 1276.03
(Renumbered to 1276.05
and Amended), 1276.04**

Repeal sections:

**NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF REGULATORY
ACTION**

Government Code Section 11349.3

OAL Matter Number: 2022-0819-02

OAL Matter Type: Regular (S)

This action adopts, amends, and repeals regulations to implement minimum fire safety standards related to defensible space applicable to the perimeters and access to all residential, commercial, and industrial building construction and to land in a State Responsibility Area (SRA) and Local Responsibility Area (LRA) Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (VHFHSZ), particularly with respect to fuel breaks, greenbelts near communities, and preservation of undeveloped ridgelines.

OAL approves this regulatory action pursuant to section 11349.3 of the Government Code. This regulatory action becomes effective on 4/1/2023.

Date: January 31, 2023



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Mark Storm
Senior Attorney

For: Kenneth J. Pogue
Director

Original: Edith Hannigan, Executive
Officer

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AGENCY WITH RULEMAKING AUTHORITY
Board of Forestry and Fire Protection

AGENCY FILE NUMBER (if any)

A. PUBLICATION OF NOTICE (Complete for publication in Notice Register)

1 SUBJECT OF NOTICE	TITLE(S)	FIRST SECTION AFFECTED	2 REQUESTED PUBLICATION DATE
3 NOTICE TYPE <input type="checkbox"/> Notice re Proposed Regulatory Action <input type="checkbox"/> Other	4 AGENCY CONTACT PERSON	TELEPHONE NUMBER	FAX NUMBER (Optional)
OAL USE ONLY	ACTION ON PROPOSED NOTICE <input type="checkbox"/> Approved as Submitted <input type="checkbox"/> Approved as Modified <input type="checkbox"/> Disapproved/Withdrawn	NOTICE REGISTER NUMBER 2021, 17-Z	PUBLICATION DATE 4/23/2021

B. SUBMISSION OF REGULATIONS (Complete when submitting regulations)

1a SUBJECT OF REGULATION(S) State Minimum Fire Safe Regulations, 2021	1b ALL PREVIOUS RELATED OAL REGULATORY ACTION NUMBER(S)
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2 SPECIFY CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS TITLE(S) AND SECTION(S) (Including title 26, if toxics related)	
SECTION(S) AFFECTED (List all section number(s) individually. Attach additional sheet if needed.)	ADOPT §§ 1270.08, 1276.05 SEE ATTACHMENT
TITLE(S)	AMEND see attachment
14	REPEAL §§ 1271.00

3 TYPE OF FILING			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regular Rulemaking (Gov Code § 11346)	<input type="checkbox"/> Certificate of Compliance. The agency officer named below certifies that this agency complied with the provisions of Gov. Code §§ 11346 2-11347.3 either before the emergency regulation was adopted or within the time period required by statute	<input type="checkbox"/> Emergency Readopt (Gov. Code, § 11346 1(h))	<input type="checkbox"/> Changes Without Regulatory Effect (Cal Code Regs., title 1, § 100)
<input type="checkbox"/> Resubmittal of disapproved or withdrawn nonemergency filing (Gov. Code §§ 11349 3, 11349 4)	<input type="checkbox"/> Resubmittal of disapproved or withdrawn emergency filing (Gov. Code, § 11346 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> File & Print	<input type="checkbox"/> Print Only
<input type="checkbox"/> Emergency (Gov. Code, § 11346 1(b))	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) _____		

4 ALL BEGINNING AND ENDING DATES OF AVAILABILITY OF MODIFIED REGULATIONS AND/OR MATERIAL ADDED TO THE RULEMAKING FILE (Cal Code Regs title 1, §44 and Gov Code §11347 1)
January 3-19, 2022 and May 10-27, 2022

5 EFFECTIVE DATE OF CHANGES (Gov. Code, §§ 11343 4, 11346 1(d), Cal Code Regs., title 1, §100)
 Effective January 1, April 1, July 1, or October 1 (Gov. Code §11343.4(a)) Effective on filing with Secretary of State §100 Changes Without Regulatory Effect Effective other (Specify)

6 CHECK IF THESE REGULATIONS REQUIRE NOTICE TO, OR REVIEW, CONSULTATION, APPROVAL OR CONCURRENCE BY, ANOTHER AGENCY OR ENTITY
 Department of Finance (Form STD 399) (SAM §6660) Fair Political Practices Commission State Fire Marshal
 Other (Specify)

7 CONTACT PERSON
Edith Hannigan TELEPHONE NUMBER (916) 862-0120 FAX NUMBER (Optional) E-MAIL ADDRESS (Optional) **edith.hannigan@bof.ca.gov**

8 I certify that the attached copy of the regulation(s) is a true and correct copy of the regulation(s) identified on this form, that the information specified on this form is true and correct, and that I am the head of the agency taking this action, or a designee of the head of the agency, and am authorized to make this certification.

SIGNATURE OF AGENCY DESIGNATED BY SIGNEE
Edith Hannigan
TYPED NAME AND TITLE OF SIGNATORY
Edith Hannigan, Executive Officer

DATE **8/19/2022**

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Form 400 Attachment B.2.

ADOPT

1270.08, 1276.03

AMEND

1270.00, 1270.01 (Renumbered to 1270.02 and Amended), 1270.02 (Renumbered to 1270.03 and Amended), 1270.03 (Renumbered to 1270.04 and Amended), 1270.04 (Renumbered to 1270.05 and Amended), 1270.05 (Renumbered to 1270.06 and Amended), 1270.06 (Renumbered to 1270.07 and Amended), 1271.00 (Renumbered to 1270.01 and Amended), 1273.00, 1273.01, 1273.02, 1273.03, 1273.04, 1273.05, 1273.06, 1273.07, 1273.08, 1273.09, 1274.00, 1274.01, 1274.02, 1274.03, 1274.04, 1275.00, 1275.01, 1275.02, 1275.03, 1275.04, 1276.00, 1276.01, 1276.02, 1276.03 (Renumbered to 1276.05 and Amended), 1276.04

REPEAL

**Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations (14 CCR),
Division 1.5, Chapter 7
Subchapter 2, Articles 1-5
"DRAFT State Minimum Fire Safe Regulations, 2021"**

Subchapter 2. ~~SRA/VHFHSZ~~ State Minimum Fire Safe Regulations

Article 1. Administration

§ 1270.00. Title.

~~These regulations~~ Subchapter 2 shall be known as the "~~SRA/VHFHSZ~~
State Minimum Fire Safe Regulations," and shall constitute the
~~basic~~ minimum wildfire protection standards of the California
Board of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
Reference: Sections 4102, 4126, 4127 and 4290, Public Resources
Code.

§ 1270.01. Definitions ~~Purpose~~

The following definitions are applicable to Subchapter 2.

(a) Agriculture: Land used for agricultural purposes as defined
in a Local Jurisdiction's zoning ordinances.

(b) Board: California Board of Forestry and Fire Protection.

(c) Building: Any Structure used or intended for supporting or
sheltering any use or Occupancy, except those classified as
Utility and Miscellaneous Group U.

(d) CAL FIRE: California Department of Forestry and Fire

1 Protection.

2 (e) Dead-end Road: A Road that has only one point of vehicular
3 ingress/egress, including cul-de-sacs and Roads that loop back
4 on themselves

5 (f) Defensible Space: The area within the perimeter of a
6 parcel, Development, neighborhood or community where basic
7 wildland fire protection practices and measures are implemented,
8 providing the key point of defense from an approaching Wildfire
9 or defense against encroaching Wildfires or escaping Structure
10 fires. The perimeter as used in this regulation is the area
11 encompassing the parcel or parcels proposed for construction
12 and/or Development, excluding the physical Structure itself. The
13 area is characterized by the establishment and maintenance of
14 emergency vehicle access, emergency water reserves, Road names
15 and Building identification, and fuel modification measures.

16 (g) Development: As defined in section 66418.1 of the California
17 Government Code.

18 (h) Director: Director of the Department of Forestry and Fire
19 Protection or their designee.

20 (i) Driveway: A vehicular pathway that serves no more than four
21 (4) Residential Units and any number of non-commercial or non-
22 industrial Utility or Miscellaneous Group U Buildings on each
23 parcel. A Driveway shall not serve commercial or industrial uses
24 at any size or scale.

25 (j) Exception: An alternative to the specified standard
26 requested by the applicant that may be necessary due to health,

1 safety, environmental conditions, physical site limitations or
2 other limiting conditions, such as recorded historical sites,
3 that provides mitigation of the problem.

4 (k) Fire Apparatus: A vehicle designed to be used under
5 emergency conditions to transport personnel and equipment or to
6 support emergency response, including but not limited to the
7 suppression of fires.

8 (l) Fire Authority: A fire department, agency, division,
9 district, or other governmental body responsible for regulating
10 and/or enforcing minimum fire safety standards in the Local
11 Jurisdiction.

12 (m) Fire Hydrant: A valved connection on a water supply or
13 storage system for the purpose of providing water for fire
14 protection and suppression operations.

15 (n) Fuel Break: A strategically located area where the volume
16 and arrangement of vegetation has been managed to limit fire
17 intensity, fire severity, rate of spread, crown fire potential,
18 and/or ember production.

19 (o) Greenbelts: open space, parks, wildlands, other areas, or a
20 combination thereof, as designated by Local Jurisdictions, which
21 are in, surround, or are adjacent to a city or urbanized area,
22 that may function as Fuel Breaks and where Building construction
23 is restricted or prohibited.

24 (p) Greenways: Linear open spaces or corridors that link parks
25 and neighborhoods within a community through natural or manmade
26 trails and paths.

1 (q) Hammerhead/T: A "T" shaped, three-point Turnaround space
2 for Fire Apparatus on a Road or Driveway, being no narrower than
3 the Road or Driveway that serves it.

4 (r) Hazardous Land Use: A land use that presents a significantly
5 elevated potential for the ignition, prolonged duration, or
6 increased intensity of a Wildfire due to the presence of
7 flammable materials, liquids, or gasses, or other features that
8 initiate or sustain combustion. Such uses are determined by the
9 Local Jurisdiction and may include, but are not limited to,
10 power-generation and distribution facilities; wood processing or
11 storage sites; flammable gas or liquids processing or storage
12 sites; or shooting ranges.

13 (s) Local Jurisdiction: Any county, city/county agency or
14 department, or any locally authorized district that approves or
15 has the authority to regulate Development.

16 (t) Municipal-Type Water System: A system having water pipes
17 servicing Fire Hydrants and designed to furnish, over and above
18 domestic consumption, a minimum of 250 gpm (950 L/min) at 20 psi
19 (138 kPa) residual pressure for a two (2) hour duration.

20 (u) Occupancy: The purpose for which a Building, or part
21 thereof, is used or intended to be used.

22 (v) One-way Road: A Road that provides a minimum of one Traffic
23 Lane width designed for traffic flow in one direction only.

24 (w) Residential Unit: Any Building or portion thereof which
25 contains living facilities including provisions for sleeping,
26 eating, cooking and/or sanitation, for one or more persons.

1 Manufactured homes, mobile homes, and factory-built housing are
2 considered Residential Units.

3 (x) Ridgeline: The line of intersection of two opposing slope
4 aspects running parallel to the long axis of the highest
5 elevation of land; or an area of higher ground separating two
6 adjacent streams or watersheds.

7 (y) Road: A public or private vehicular pathway to more than
8 four (4) Residential Units, or to any industrial or commercial
9 Occupancy.

10 (z) Road or Driveway Structures: Bridges, culverts, and other
11 appurtenant Structures which supplement the Traffic Lane or
12 Shoulders.

13 (aa) Same Practical Effect: As used in this subchapter, means an
14 Exception or alternative with the capability of applying
15 accepted wildland fire suppression strategies and tactics, and
16 provisions for fire fighter safety, including:

17 (1) access for emergency wildland fire equipment,

18 (2) safe civilian evacuation,

19 (3) signing that avoids delays in emergency equipment
20 response,

21 (4) available and accessible water to effectively attack
22 Wildfire or defend a Structure from Wildfire, and

23 (5) fuel modification sufficient for civilian and fire
24 fighter safety.

25 (bb) Shoulder: A vehicular pathway adjacent to the Traffic Lane.

26 (cc) State Responsibility Area (SRA): As defined in Public

1 Resources Code sections 4126-4127; and the California Code of
2 Regulations, title 14, division 1.5, chapter 7, article 1,
3 sections 1220-1220.5.

4 (dd) Strategic Ridgeline: a Ridgeline identified pursuant to §
5 1276.02(a) that may support fire suppression activities or where
6 the preservation of the Ridgeline as an Undeveloped Ridgeline
7 would reduce fire risk and improve fire protection.

8 (ee) Structure: That which is built or constructed or any piece
9 of work artificially built up or composed of parts joined
10 together in some definite manner.

11 (ff) Traffic Lane: The portion of a Road or Driveway that
12 provides a single line of vehicle travel.

13 (gg) Turnaround: An area which allows for a safe opposite
14 change of direction for Fire Apparatus at the end of a Road or
15 Driveway.

16 (hh) Turnout: A widening in a Road or Driveway to allow vehicles
17 to pass.

18 (ii) Undeveloped Ridgeline: A Ridgeline with no Buildings.

19 (jj) Utility and Miscellaneous Group U: A Structure of an
20 accessory character or a miscellaneous Structure not classified
21 in any specific Occupancy permitted, constructed, equipped, and
22 maintained to conform to the requirements of Title 24,
23 California Building Standards Code.

24 (kk) Vertical Clearance: The minimum specified height of a
25 bridge, overhead projection, or vegetation clearance above the
26 Road or Driveway.

1 (ll) Vertical Curve: A curve at a high or low point of a Road
2 that provides a gradual transition between two Road grades or
3 slopes.

4 (mm) Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (VHFHSZ): As defined in
5 Government Code section 51177(i).

6 (nn) Wildfire: Has the same meaning as "forest fire" in Public
7 Resources Code Section 4103.

8 ~~(a) These regulations have been prepared and adopted for the~~
9 ~~purpose of establishing minimum Wildfire protection standards in~~
10 ~~conjunction with building, construction and development in the~~
11 ~~State Responsibility Area (SRA) and, after July 1, 2021, the Very~~
12 ~~High Fire Hazard Severity Zones as defined in Government Code §~~
13 ~~51177(i) (VHFHSZ).~~

14 ~~(b) The future design and construction of structures,~~
15 ~~subdivisions and developments in the SRA and, after July 1,~~
16 ~~2021, the VHFHSZ shall provide for basic emergency access and~~
17 ~~perimeter wildfire protection measures as specified in the~~
18 ~~following articles.~~

19 ~~(c) These measures shall provide for emergency access; signing~~
20 ~~and building numbering; private water supply reserves for~~
21 ~~emergency fire use; and vegetation modification. The fire~~
22 ~~protection standards which follow shall specify the minimums for~~
23 ~~such measures.~~

24 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
25 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

1 § 1270.02. Purpose.—Scope

2 (a) Subchapter 2 has been prepared and adopted for the purpose
3 of establishing state minimum Wildfire protection standards in
4 conjunction with Building, construction, and Development in the
5 State Responsibility Area (SRA) and, after July 1, 2021, the Very
6 High Fire Hazard Severity Zones, as defined in Government Code §
7 51177(i) (VHFHSZ).

8 (b) The future design and construction of Structures,
9 subdivisions and Developments in the SRA and, after July 1,
10 2021, the VHFHSZ shall provide for basic emergency access and
11 perimeter Wildfire protection measures as specified in the
12 following articles.

13 (c) These standards shall provide for emergency access; signing
14 and Building numbering; private water supply reserves for
15 emergency fire use; vegetation modification, Fuel Breaks,
16 Greenbelts, and measures to preserve Undeveloped Ridgelines.
17 Subchapter 2 specifies the minimums for such measures.

18
19 ~~(a) These regulations shall apply to:~~

20 ~~(1) the perimeters and access to all residential, commercial,~~
21 ~~and industrial building construction within the SRA approved~~
22 ~~after January 1, 1991, and those approved after July 1, 2021~~
23 ~~within the VHFHSZ, except as set forth below in subsection (b.);~~

24 ~~(2) the siting of newly installed commercial modulars,~~
25 ~~manufactured homes, mobilehomes, and factory-built housing, as~~
26 ~~defined in Health and Safety Code sections 18001.8, 18007,~~

1 ~~18008, and 19971;~~

2 ~~(3) all tentative and parcel maps or other Developments approved~~
3 ~~after January 1, 1991; and~~

4 ~~(4) applications for building permits on a parcel approved in a~~
5 ~~pre 1991 parcel or tentative map to the extent that conditions~~
6 ~~relating to the perimeters and access to the buildings were not~~
7 ~~imposed as part of the approval of the parcel or tentative map.~~

8 ~~(b) These regulations do not apply where an application for a~~
9 ~~building permit is filed after January 1, 1991 for building~~
10 ~~construction on a parcel that was formed from a parcel map or~~
11 ~~tentative map (if the final map for the tentative map is~~
12 ~~approved within the time prescribed by the local ordinance)~~
13 ~~approved prior to January 1, 1991, to the extent that conditions~~
14 ~~relating to the perimeters and access to the buildings were~~
15 ~~imposed by the parcel map or final tentative map approved prior~~
16 ~~to January 1, 1991.~~

17
18 ~~(c) Affected activities include, but are not limited to:~~

19 ~~(1) permitting or approval of new parcels, excluding lot line~~
20 ~~adjustments as specified in Government Code (GC) section~~
21 ~~66412(d);~~

22 ~~(2) application for a building permit for new construction not~~
23 ~~relating to an existing structure;~~

24 ~~(3) application for a use permit;~~

25 ~~(4) Road construction, including construction of a road that~~
26 ~~does not currently exist, or extension of an existing road.~~

1 ~~(f) EXEMPTION: Roads used solely for agricultural, mining, or~~
2 ~~the management and harvesting of wood products.~~

3 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

4 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

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6 § 1270.03. Scope. Provisions for Application of The Regulations

7 (a) Subchapter 2 shall apply to:

8 (1) the perimeters and access to all residential,
9 commercial, and industrial Building construction within the SRA
10 approved after January 1, 1991, and those approved after July 1,
11 2021 within the VHFHSZ, except as set forth below in subsection

12 (b).

13 (2) the siting of newly installed commercial modulars,
14 manufactured homes, mobilehomes, and factory-built housing, as
15 defined in Health and Safety Code sections 18001.8, 18007,
16 18008, and 19971;

17 (3) all tentative and parcel maps or other Developments
18 approved after January 1, 1991; and

19 (4) applications for Building permits on a parcel approved
20 in a pre-1991 parcel or tentative map to the extent that
21 conditions relating to the perimeters and access to the
22 Buildings were not imposed as part of the approval of the parcel
23 or tentative map.

24 (b) Subchapter 2 does not apply where an application for a
25 Building permit is filed after January 1, 1991 for Building
26 construction on a parcel that was formed from a parcel map or

1 tentative map (if the final map for the tentative map is
2 approved within the time prescribed by the local ordinance)
3 approved prior to January 1, 1991, to the extent that conditions
4 relating to the perimeters and access to the Buildings were
5 imposed by the parcel map or final tentative map approved prior
6 to January 1, 1991.

7 (c) Affected activities include, but are not limited to:

8 (1) permitting or approval of new parcels, excluding lot
9 line adjustments as specified in Government Code (GC) section
10 66412(d);

11 (2) application for a Building permit for new construction
12 not relating to an existing Structure;

13 (3) application for a use permit;

14 (4) Road construction including construction of a Road that
15 does not currently exist, or extension of an existing Road.

16 (d) The standards in Subchapter 2 applicable to Roads shall not
17 apply to Roads used solely for Agriculture; mining; or the
18 management of timberland or harvesting of forest products.

19 ~~This Subchapter shall be applied as follows:~~

20 ~~(a) the local jurisdictions shall provide the Director of~~
21 ~~the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL~~
22 ~~FIRE) or their designee with notice of applications for building~~
23 ~~permits, tentative parcel maps, tentative maps, and installation~~
24 ~~or use permits for construction or development within the SRA.~~

25 ~~(b) the Director or their designee may review and make fire~~
26 ~~protection recommendations on applicable construction or~~

1 ~~development permits or maps provided by the Local Jurisdiction.~~

2 ~~(c) the local jurisdiction shall ensure that the applicable~~
3 ~~sections of this subchapter become a condition of approval of~~
4 ~~any applicable construction or development permit or map.~~

5 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

6 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

7
8 § 1270.0304 Provisions for Application of these Regulations

9 This Subchapter shall be applied as follows:

10 (a) the Local Jurisdictions shall provide the Director of
11 the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL
12 FIRE) or their designee with notice of applications for
13 Building permits, tentative parcel maps, tentative maps, and
14 installation or use permits for construction or Development
15 within the SRA, or if after July, 1 2021, the VHFHSZ.

16 (b) the Director or their designee may review and make fire
17 protection recommendations on applicable construction or
18 development permits or maps provided by the Local Jurisdiction.

19 (c) the Local Jurisdiction shall ensure that the
20 applicable sections of this Subchapter become a condition of
21 approval of any applicable construction or Development permit
22 or map.

23 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

24 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

1 § 1270.0405. Local Regulations Ordinances.

2 (a) Subchapter 2 shall serve as the minimum Wildfire protection
3 standards applied in SRA and VHFHSZ. However, Subchapter 2 does
4 not supersede local regulations which equal or exceed the
5 standards of this Subchapter. Nothing contained in these
6 regulations shall be considered as abrogating the provisions of
7 any ordinance, rule, or regulation of any state or local
8 jurisdiction provided that such ordinance, rule, regulation or
9 general plan element is equal to or more stringent than these
10 minimum standards.

11 (b) A local regulation equals or exceeds a minimum standard of
12 this Subchapter only if, at a minimum, the local regulation also
13 fully complies with the corresponding minimum standard in this
14 Subchapter. The Board may certify local ordinances as equaling
15 or exceeding these regulations when they provide the same
16 practical effect.

17 (c) A Local Jurisdiction shall not apply exemptions to
18 Subchapter 2 that are not enumerated in Subchapter 2. Exceptions
19 requested and approved in conformance with § 1270.07 (Exceptions
20 to Standards) may be granted on a case-by-case basis. Counties
21 may submit their local ordinances for certification via email to
22 the Board.

23 (d) The Board's certification of local ordinances pursuant to
24 this section is rendered invalid when previously certified
25 ordinances are subsequently amended by local jurisdictions
26 without Board re-certification of the amended ordinances. The

1 ~~Board's regulations supersede the amended local ordinance(s)~~
2 ~~when the amended local ordinance(s) are not re-certified by the~~
3 ~~Board. Amendments made by local jurisdictions to previously~~
4 ~~certified ordinances shall be submitted for re-certification.~~

5 (d) Notwithstanding a local regulation that equals or exceeds
6 the State Minimum Fire Safe Regulations, Building construction
7 shall comply with the State Minimum Fire Safe Regulations.

8 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
9 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

10
11 § 1270.056. Inspections.

12 Inspections shall conform to the following requirements:

13 (a) Inspections in the SRA shall be made by:

14 (1) the Director, or

15 (2) Local Jurisdictions that have assumed state fire
16 protection responsibility on SRA lands, or

17 (3) Local Jurisdictions where the inspection duties have
18 been formally delegated by ~~CAL FIRE~~ the Director to the Local
19 Jurisdictions, pursuant to subsection (b).

20 (b) The Director may delegate inspection authority to a Local
21 Jurisdiction subject to all of the following criteria:

22 (1) The Local Jurisdiction represents that they have
23 appropriate resources to perform the delegated inspection
24 authority.

25 (2) The Local Jurisdiction acknowledges that CAL FIRE's
26 authority under subsection (d) shall not be waived or

1 restricted.

2 (3) The Local Jurisdiction consents to the delegation of
3 inspection authority.

4 (4) The Director may revoke the delegation at any time.

5 (5) The delegation of inspection authority, and any
6 subsequent revocation of the delegation, shall be documented in
7 writing, and retained on file at the CAL FIRE Unit headquarters
8 that administers SRA fire protection in the area.

9 ~~Inspections made under 14 CCR § 1270.05(a)(2) or 14 CCR §~~
10 ~~1270.05(a)(3) shall occur only when these regulations are~~
11 ~~incorporated into local ordinance in one of the following~~
12 ~~manners:~~

13 ~~(1) these regulations have been incorporated verbatim or by~~
14 ~~reference into that jurisdiction's permitting or approval~~
15 ~~process for the activities described in 14 CCR § 1270.02; or~~

16 ~~(2) the local ordinances have been certified pursuant to 14 CCR~~
17 ~~§ 1270.04;~~

18 (c) Inspections in the VHFHSZ shall be made by the Local
19 Jurisdiction. Nothing in this section abrogates CAL FIRE's
20 authority to inspect and enforce state forest and fire laws even
21 when the inspection duties have been delegated pursuant to this
22 section.

23 (d) Nothing in this section abrogates CAL FIRE's authority to
24 inspect and enforce state forest and fire laws in the SRA even
25 when the inspection duties have been delegated pursuant to this
26 section. Reports of violations shall be provided to the CAL FIRE

1 ~~Unit headquarters that administers SRA fire protection in the~~
2 ~~Local Jurisdiction.~~

3 (e) Reports of violations within the SRA shall be provided to
4 the CAL FIRE Unit headquarters that administers SRA fire
5 protection in the Local Jurisdiction. When inspections are
6 conducted, they shall occur prior to: the issuance of the use
7 permit or certificate of occupancy; the recordation of the
8 parcel map or final map; the filing of a notice of completion;
9 or the final inspection of any project or building permit.

10 (f) When inspections are conducted, they shall occur prior to:
11 the issuance of the use permit or certificate of Occupancy; the
12 recordation of the parcel map or final map; the filing of a
13 notice of completion; or the final inspection of any project or
14 Building permit.

15
16 Note: Authority cited: Section 4111, 4119 and 4290, Public
17 Resources Code. Reference: Sections 4102, 4119, 4125, 4290 and
18 4291, Public Resources Code.

19
20 § 1270.067. Exceptions to Standards.

21 (a) Upon request by the applicant, an eExceptions to standards
22 within this sSubchapter or to Local Jurisdiction certified
23 ordinances may be allowed by the inspection Inspection entity in
24 accordance with listed in 14 CCR § 1270.056 (Inspections) where
25 the Exceptions provide the same practical effect Same Practical
26 Effect as these regulations towards providing Defensible Space.

1 Exceptions granted by the ~~inspection entity~~ Local Jurisdiction
2 listed in 14 CCR § 1270.056, shall be made on a case-by-case
3 basis only. ~~Exceptions granted~~ Exceptions granted by the
4 ~~inspection entity~~ Local Jurisdiction listed in 14 CCR § 1270.05
5 listed in 14 CCR § 1270.06 shall be forwarded to the
6 appropriate CAL FIRE unit headquarters ~~Unit Office~~ that
7 administers SRA fire protection in that Local Jurisdiction, or
8 the county in which the Local Jurisdiction is located and shall
9 be retained on file at the Unit Office.

10 (b) Requests for an eException shall be made in writing to the
11 ~~inspection entity~~ Local Jurisdiction listed in 14 CCR §
12 1270.0506—by the applicant or the applicant's authorized
13 representative.

14 At a minimum, the request shall state the specific
15 section(s) for which an eException is requested; material facts
16 supporting the contention of the applicant; the details of the
17 Exception proposed; and a map showing the proposed location and
18 siting of the eException. Local Jjurisdictions listed in §
19 1270.0506 (Inspections) may establish additional procedures or
20 requirements for eException requests.

21 (c) Where an Exception is not granted by the inspection entity,
22 the applicant may appeal such denial to the Local Jurisdiction.
23 The Local Jurisdiction may establish or utilize an appeal
24 process consistent with existing local building or planning
25 department appeal processes.

26 (d) Before the Local Jjurisdiction makes a determination on an

1 appeal, the inspector shall be consulted and shall provide to
2 that Local Jurisdiction ~~local jurisdiction~~ documentation
3 outlining the effects of the requested Exception on ~~w~~Wildfire
4 protection.

5 (e) If an appeal is granted, the Local ~~+~~Jurisdiction shall make
6 findings that the decision meets the intent of providing
7 Defensible Space consistent with these regulations. Such
8 findings shall include a statement of reasons for the decision.
9 A written copy of these findings shall be provided to the CAL
10 FIRE Unit headquarters that administers SRA fire protection in
11 that ~~local~~ Local ~~+~~Jurisdiction.

12 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
13 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

14
15 § 1270.08. Distance Measurements Requests for Exceptions.

16 All specified or referenced distances are measured along the
17 ground, unless otherwise stated.

18 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
19 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

20
21 ~~§ 1271.00. Definitions.~~

22 ~~Agriculture: Land used for agricultural purposes as defined in a~~
23 ~~Local Jurisdiction's zoning ordinances.~~

24 ~~Building: Any Structure used or intended for supporting or~~
25 ~~sheltering any use or Occupancy, except Utility and~~

26 ~~Miscellaneous Group U Buildings.~~

1 ~~CAL FIRE: California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.~~

2 ~~Dead end Road: A Road that has only one point of vehicular~~
3 ~~ingress/egress, including cul-de-sacs and looped Roads.~~

4 ~~Defensible space: The area within the perimeter of a parcel,~~
5 ~~Development, neighborhood or community where basic wildland fire~~
6 ~~protection practices and measures are implemented, providing the~~
7 ~~key point of defense from an approaching Wildfire or defense~~
8 ~~against encroaching Wildfires or escaping structure fires. The~~
9 ~~perimeter as used in this regulation is the area encompassing~~
10 ~~the parcel or parcels proposed for construction and/or~~
11 ~~Development, excluding the physical structure itself. The area~~
12 ~~is characterized by the establishment and maintenance of~~
13 ~~emergency vehicle access, emergency water reserves, road names~~
14 ~~and building identification, and fuel modification measures.~~

15 ~~Development: As defined in section 66418.1 of the California~~
16 ~~Government Code.~~

17 ~~Director: Director of the Department of Forestry and Fire~~
18 ~~Protection or their designee.~~

19 ~~Driveway: A vehicular access that serves up to two (2) parcels~~
20 ~~with no more than two (2) Residential Units and any number of~~
21 ~~non-commercial or industrial Buildings on each parcel.~~

22 ~~Distance Measurements: All specified or referenced distances are~~
23 ~~measured along the ground, unless otherwise stated.~~

24 ~~EXCEPTION: An alternative to the specified standard requested by~~
25 ~~the applicant that may be necessary due to health, safety,~~
26 ~~environmental conditions, physical site limitations or other~~

1 ~~limiting conditions, such as recorded historical sites, that~~
2 ~~provides mitigation of the problem.~~

3 ~~Fire valve: see hydrant.~~

4 ~~Fuel modification area: An area where the volume of flammable~~
5 ~~vegetation has been reduced, providing reduced fire intensity~~
6 ~~and duration.~~

7 ~~Greenbelts: A facility or land use, designed for a use other~~
8 ~~than fire protection, which will slow or resist the spread of a~~
9 ~~Wildfire. Includes parking lots, irrigated or landscaped areas,~~
10 ~~golf courses, parks, playgrounds, maintained vineyards, orchards~~
11 ~~or annual crops that do not cure in the field.~~

12 ~~Hammerhead/T: A road or driveway that provides a "T" shaped,~~
13 ~~three-point turnaround space for emergency equipment, being no~~
14 ~~narrower than the Road that serves it.~~

15 ~~Hydrant: A valved connection on a water supply or storage~~
16 ~~system, having either one two and a half (2 1/2) inch or one~~
17 ~~four and a half (4 1/2) inch outlet, with male American National~~
18 ~~Fire Hose Screw Threads (NH), used to supply Fire Apparatus and~~
19 ~~hoses with water.~~

20 ~~Local Jurisdiction: Any county, city/county agency or~~
21 ~~department, or any locally authorized district that issues or~~
22 ~~approves building permits, use permits, tentative maps or~~
23 ~~tentative parcel maps, or has authority to regulate development~~
24 ~~and construction activity.~~

25 ~~Occupancy: The purpose for which a building, or part thereof, is~~
26 ~~used or intended to be used.~~

1 ~~One-way road: A minimum of one traffic lane width designed for~~
2 ~~traffic flow in one direction only.~~

3 ~~Residential unit: Any Building or portion thereof which contains~~
4 ~~living facilities, including provisions for sleeping, eating,~~
5 ~~cooking and/or sanitation for one or more persons. Manufactured~~
6 ~~homes, mobilehomes, and factory-built housing are considered~~
7 ~~residential units for the purposes of mandatory measures~~
8 ~~required in 14 CCR § 1270.01(e).~~

9 ~~Road: Vehicular access to more than two (2) parcels; more than~~
10 ~~four (4) Residential Units; or access to any industrial or~~
11 ~~commercial occupancy. Includes public and private streets and~~
12 ~~lanes.~~

13 ~~Road or Driveway Structures: Bridges, culverts, and other~~
14 ~~appurtenant Structures which supplement the traffic lane or~~
15 ~~Shoulders.~~

16 ~~Same Practical Effect: As used in this subchapter, means an~~
17 ~~exception or alternative with the capability of applying~~
18 ~~accepted wildland fire suppression strategies and tactics, and~~
19 ~~provisions for fire fighter safety, including:~~

- 20 ~~(a) access for emergency wildland fire equipment,~~
- 21 ~~(b) safe civilian evacuation,~~
- 22 ~~(c) signing that avoids delays in emergency equipment response,~~
- 23 ~~(d) available and accessible water to effectively attack~~
24 ~~wildfire or defend a structure from wildfire, and~~
- 25 ~~(e) fuel modification sufficient for civilian and fire fighter~~
26 ~~safety.~~

1 ~~Shoulder: Vehicular access adjacent to the traffic lane.~~
2 ~~State Board of Forestry and Fire Protection (Board): As defined~~
3 ~~in Public Resources Code section 730.~~
4 ~~State Responsibility Area (SRA): As defined in Public Resources~~
5 ~~Code sections 4126-4127; and the California Code of Regulations,~~
6 ~~title 14, division 1.5, chapter 7, article 1, sections 1220-~~
7 ~~1220.5.~~
8 ~~Structure: That which is built or constructed, an edifice or~~
9 ~~building of any kind, or any piece of work artificially built up~~
10 ~~or composed of parts joined together in some definite manner.~~
11 ~~Subdivision: As defined in section 66424 of the Government Code.~~
12 ~~Traffic lane: The portion of a road or driveway that provides a~~
13 ~~single line of vehicle travel.~~
14 ~~Turnaround: A road or driveway, unobstructed by parking, which~~
15 ~~allows for a safe opposite change of direction for emergency~~
16 ~~equipment. Design of such area may be a hammerhead/T or terminus~~
17 ~~bulb.~~
18 ~~Turnouts: A widening in a Road or Driveway to allow vehicles to~~
19 ~~pass.~~
20 ~~Utility and Miscellaneous Group U Building: A structure of an~~
21 ~~accessory character or a miscellaneous Structure not classified~~
22 ~~in any specific Occupancy permitted, constructed, equipped, and~~
23 ~~maintained to conform to the requirements of Title 24,~~
24 ~~California Building Standards Code.~~
25 ~~Vertical clearance: The minimum specified height of a bridge or~~
26 ~~overhead projection above the road or driveway.~~

1 ~~Wildfire: As defined in Public Resources Code Section 4103 and~~
2 ~~4104.~~

3 ~~Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.~~

4 ~~Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.~~

5
6 Article 2. ~~Emergency Access~~ Ingress and Egress

7 § 1273.00. Intent.

8 Roads, and ~~d~~Driveways, whether public or private, unless
9 exempted under 14 CCR § 1270.0203(d), shall provide for safe
10 access for emergency ~~w~~Wildfire equipment and civilian evacuation
11 concurrently, and shall provide unobstructed traffic circulation
12 during a ~~w~~Wildfire emergency consistent with 14 CCR §§ 1273.00
13 through 1273.09.

14
15 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

16 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

17
18 § 1273.01. Width

19 (a) All Roads shall be constructed to provide a minimum of two
20 ten (10) foot traffic lanes, not including Shoulder and
21 striping. These traffic lanes shall provide for two-way traffic
22 flow to support emergency vehicle and civilian egress, unless
23 other standards are provided in this article or additional
24 requirements are mandated by ~~local jurisdictions~~ Local
25 Jurisdictions or local subdivision requirements. Vertical

1 clearances shall conform to the requirements in California
2 Vehicle Code section 35250.

3 (b) All ~~one-way roads~~ One-way Roads shall be constructed to
4 provide a minimum of one twelve (12) foot traffic lane, not
5 including ~~shoulders~~ Shoulders. The ~~local jurisdiction~~ Local
6 Jurisdiction may approve ~~one-way roads~~ One-way Roads.

7 (1) All One-way Roads shall, at both ends, connect to a Road
8 with two traffic lanes providing for travel in different
9 directions, and shall provide access to an area currently zoned
10 for no more than ten (10) ~~residential units~~ Residential Units.

11 (2) In no case shall a ~~one-way road~~ One-way Road exceed 2,640
12 feet in length. A turnout shall be placed and constructed at
13 approximately the midpoint of each ~~one-way road~~ One-way Road.

14 (c) All Driveways shall be constructed to provide a minimum of
15 one (1) ten (10) foot traffic lane, fourteen (14) feet
16 unobstructed horizontal clearance, and unobstructed vertical
17 clearance of thirteen feet, six inches (13' 6").

18 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
19 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

20
21 § 1273.02. Road Surfaces.

22 (a) Roads shall be designed and maintained to support the
23 imposed load of ~~f~~Fire ~~a~~Apparatus weighing at least 75,000
24 pounds, and provide an aggregate base.

25 (b) ~~Driveways and road and driveway structures~~ Road and Driveway
26 Structures shall be designed and maintained to support at least

1 40,000 pounds.

2 (c) Project proponent shall provide engineering specifications
3 to support design, if requested by the Local Jurisdiction ~~local~~
4 ~~authority having jurisdiction.~~

5 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

6 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

7
8 § 1273.03. Grades.

9 (a) At no point shall the grade for all ~~roads~~ and ~~driveways~~
10 exceed 16 percent.

11 (b) The grade may exceed 16%, not to exceed 20%, with approval
12 from the ~~local authority having jurisdiction~~ Local Jurisdiction
13 and with mitigations to provide for ~~same~~ ~~practical~~ ~~effect~~.

14 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

15 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

16
17 § 1273.04. Radius.

18 (a) No ~~road~~ or ~~road~~ ~~structure~~ shall have a horizontal inside
19 radius of curvature of less than fifty (50) feet. An additional
20 surface width of four (4) feet shall be added to curves of 50-
21 100 feet radius; two (2) feet to those from 100-200 feet.

22 (b) The length of vertical curves in ~~roadways~~, exclusive of
23 gutters, ditches, and drainage structures designed to hold or
24 divert water, shall be not less than one hundred (100) feet.

25 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

26 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

1
2 § 1273.05. Turnarounds.

3 (a) Turnarounds are required on ~~driveways and dead-end roads~~
4 Driveways and Dead-end Roads.

5 (b) The minimum turning radius for a turnaround shall be forty
6 (40) feet, not including parking, in accordance with the figures
7 in 14 CCR §§ 1273.05(e) and 1273.05(f). If a hammerhead/T is
8 used instead, the top of the "T" shall be a minimum of sixty
9 (60) feet in length.

10 (c) Driveways exceeding 150 feet in length, but less than 800
11 feet in length, shall provide a turnout near the midpoint of the
12 ~~driveway~~ Driveway. Where the Driveway exceeds 800 feet, turnouts
13 shall be provided no more than 400 feet apart.

14 (d) A turnaround shall be provided on ~~driveways~~ Driveways over
15 300 feet in length and shall be within fifty (50) feet of the
16 Building.

17 (d) Each ~~dead-end road~~ Dead-end Road shall have a turnaround
18 constructed at its terminus. Where parcels are zoned five (5)
19 acres or larger, turnarounds shall be provided at a maximum of
20 1,320 foot intervals.

21 (e) Figure A. Turnarounds on Roads with two ten-foot traffic
22 lanes.

23 Figure A/Image 1 is a visual representation of paragraph (b).

24 *[editorial note: no change to the images in this section]*

25 (f) Figure B. Turnarounds on driveways with one ten-foot traffic

1 lane.

2 Figure B/Image 2 is a visual representation of paragraph (b).

3 *[editorial note: no change to the images in this section]*

4
5 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

6 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

7
8 § 1273.06 ~~Roadway~~ Turnouts

9 Turnouts shall be a minimum of twelve (12) feet wide and thirty
10 (30) feet long with a minimum twenty-five (25) foot taper on
11 each end.

12 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

13 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

14
15 § 1273.07 Road and Driveway Structures.

16 (a) Appropriate signing, including but not limited to weight or
17 vertical clearance limitations, ~~one-way road~~ One-way Road or
18 single traffic lane conditions, shall reflect the capability of
19 each bridge.

20 (b) Where a bridge or an elevated surface is part of a ~~fire~~
21 ~~apparatus~~ Fire Apparatus access road, the bridge shall be
22 constructed and maintained in accordance with the American
23 Association of State and Highway Transportation Officials
24 Standard Specifications for Highway Bridges, 17th Edition,
25 published 2002 (known as AASHTO HB-17), hereby incorporated by

1 reference. Bridges and elevated surfaces shall be designed for a
2 live load sufficient to carry the imposed loads of Fire
3 Apparatus. Vehicle load limits shall be posted at both entrances
4 to bridges when required by the local authority having
5 jurisdiction.

6 (c) Where elevated surfaces designed for emergency vehicle use
7 are adjacent to surfaces which are not designed for such use,
8 barriers, or signs, or both, as approved by the local authority
9 having jurisdiction, shall be installed and maintained.

10 (d) A bridge with only one traffic lane may be authorized by the
11 ~~local jurisdiction~~ Local Jurisdiction; however, it shall provide
12 for unobstructed visibility from one end to the other and
13 turnouts at both ends.

14
15 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
16 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

17
18 § 1273.08 Dead-end Roads

19 (a) The maximum length of a ~~Dead-end Road~~ Dead-end Road, including all
20 ~~dead-end roads~~ Dead-end Roads accessed from that ~~dead-end road~~
21 Dead-end Road, shall not exceed the following cumulative
22 lengths, regardless of the number of parcels served:
23 parcels zoned for less than one acre - 800 feet
24 parcels zoned for 1 acre to 4.99 acres - 1,320 feet
25 parcels zoned for 5 acres to 19.99 acres - 2,640 feet

1 parcels zoned for 20 acres or larger - 5,280 feet

2 All lengths shall be measured from the edge of the ~~read~~ Road
3 surface at the intersection that begins the ~~read~~ Road to the end
4 of the ~~read~~ Road surface at its farthest point. Where a Dead-end
5 Road crosses areas of differing zoned parcel sizes requiring
6 different length limits, the shortest allowable length shall
7 apply.

8 (b) See 14 CCR § 1273.05 for Dead-end Road turnaround
9 requirements.

10 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

11 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

12
13 § 1273.09 Gate Entrances.

14 (a) Gate entrances shall be at least two (2) feet wider than the
15 width of the traffic lane(s) serving that gate and a minimum
16 width of fourteen (14) feet unobstructed horizontal clearance
17 and unobstructed vertical clearance of thirteen feet, six inches
18 (13' 6").

19 (b) All gates providing access from a ~~read~~ Road to a ~~driveway~~
20 Driveway shall be located at least thirty (30) feet from the
21 Roadway and shall open to allow a vehicle to stop without
22 obstructing traffic on that ~~read~~ Road.

23 (c) Where a ~~one-way read~~ One-way Road with a single traffic lane
24 provides access to a gated entrance, a forty (40) foot turning
25 radius shall be used.

1 (d) Security gates shall not be installed without approval.
2 Where security gates are installed, they shall have an approved
3 means of emergency operation. Approval shall be by the local
4 authority having jurisdiction. The security gates and the
5 emergency operation shall be maintained operational at all
6 times.

7 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
8 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

9
10 Article 3. Signing and Building Numbering

11 § 1274.00. Intent

12 To facilitate locating a fire and to avoid delays in response,
13 all newly constructed or approved ~~roads~~ Roads and ~~buildings~~
14 Buildings shall be designated by names or numbers posted on
15 signs clearly visible and legible from the ~~road~~ Road. This
16 section shall not restrict the size of letters or numbers
17 appearing on Road signs for other purposes.

18 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
19 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

20
21 § 1274.01. Road Signs.

22 (a) Newly constructed or approved ~~roads~~ Roads must be identified
23 by a name or number through a consistent system that provides
24 for sequenced or patterned numbering and/or non-duplicative
25 naming within each ~~local jurisdiction~~ Local Jurisdiction. This

1 section does not require any entity to rename or renumber
2 existing Roads, nor shall a ~~read~~ Road providing access only to a
3 single commercial or industrial ~~occupancy~~ Occupancy require
4 naming or numbering.

5 (b) The size of letters, numbers, and symbols for ~~read~~ Road
6 signs shall be a minimum four (4) inch letter height, half inch
7 (.5) inch stroke, reflectorized, contrasting with the background
8 color of the sign.

9 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

10 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

11
12 § 1274.02. Road Sign Installation, Location, and Visibility.

13 (a) Road signs shall be visible and legible from both directions
14 of vehicle travel for a distance of at least one hundred (100)
15 feet.

16 (b) Signs required by this article identifying intersecting
17 ~~roads~~ Roads shall be placed at the intersection of those ~~roads~~
18 Roads.

19 (c) A sign identifying traffic access or flow limitations,
20 including but not limited to weight or vertical clearance
21 limitations, Dead-end Roads, One-way Roads, or single lane
22 conditions, shall be placed:

23 (±1) at the intersection preceding the traffic access
24 limitation, and

25 (±2) no more than one hundred (100) feet before such traffic

1 access limitation.

2 (d) Road signs required by this article shall be posted at the
3 beginning of construction and shall be maintained thereafter.

4 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
5 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

6
7 § 1274.03. Addresses for Buildings.

8 (a) All ~~buildings~~ Buildings shall be issued an address by the
9 ~~local jurisdiction~~ Local Jurisdiction which conforms to that
10 jurisdiction's overall address system. Utility and miscellaneous
11 Group U ~~buildings~~ Buildings are not required to have a separate
12 address; however, each ~~residential unit within a building~~
13 Residential Unit within a Building shall be separately
14 identified.

15 (b) The size of letters, numbers, and symbols for addresses
16 shall conform to the standards in the California Fire Code,
17 California Code of Regulations title 24, part 9.

18 (c) Addresses for residential ~~buildings~~ Buildings shall be
19 reflectorized.

20 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
21 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

22
23 § 1274.04. Address Installation, Location, and Visibility.

24 (a) All Buildings shall have a permanently posted address which
25 shall be plainly legible and visible from the ~~road~~ Road fronting

1 the property.

2 (b) Where access is by means of a private ~~read~~ Road and the
3 address identification cannot be viewed from the public way, an
4 unobstructed sign or other means shall be used so that the
5 address is visible from the public way.

6 (c) Address signs along One-way ~~roads~~ Roads shall be visible
7 from both directions.

8 (d) Where multiple addresses are required at a single Driveway,
9 they shall be mounted on a single sign or post.

10 (e) Where a ~~read~~ Road provides access solely to a single
11 commercial or industrial business, the address sign shall be
12 placed at the nearest ~~read~~ Road intersection providing access to
13 that site, or otherwise posted to provide for unobstructed
14 visibility from that intersection.

15 (f) In all cases, the address shall be posted at the beginning
16 of construction and shall be maintained thereafter.

17 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

18 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

19
20 Article 4 Emergency Water Standards.

21 § 1275.00. Intent.

22 Emergency water for ~~w~~Wildfire protection shall be available,
23 accessible, and maintained in quantities and locations specified
24 in the statute and these regulations in order to attack a
25 ~~w~~Wildfire or defend property from a ~~w~~Wildfire.

1 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
2 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

3
4 § 1275.01. Application.

5 The provisions of this article shall apply in the tentative and
6 parcel map process when new parcels are approved by the ~~local~~
7 Local ~~Jurisdiction having authority.~~

8
9 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.
10 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

11
12 § 1275.02. Water Supply.

13 (a) When a water supply for ~~S~~structure defense is required to be
14 installed, such protection shall be installed and made
15 serviceable prior to and during the time of construction except
16 when alternative methods of protection are provided and approved
17 by the Local Jurisdiction~~local authority having jurisdiction.~~

18 (b) Water systems equaling or exceeding the California Fire
19 Code, California Code of Regulations title 24, part 9, or, where
20 a municipal-type water supply is unavailable, National Fire
21 Protection Association (NFPA) 1142, "Standard on Water Supplies
22 for Suburban and Rural Fire Fighting," 2017 Edition, hereby
23 incorporated by reference, shall be accepted as meeting the
24 requirements of this article.

25 (c) Such emergency water may be provided in a fire agency mobile

1 water tender, or naturally occurring or man made containment
2 Structure, as long as the specified quantity is immediately
3 available.

4 (d) Nothing in this article prohibits the combined storage of
5 emergency ~~w~~Wildfire and structural firefighting water supplies
6 unless so prohibited by local ordinance or specified by the
7 local fire agency.

8 (e) Where freeze or crash protection is required by lLocal
9 ~~j~~Jurisdictions ~~having authority~~, such protection measures shall
10 be provided.

11
12 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

13 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

14
15 § 1275.03. Hydrants ~~and Fire Valves~~

16 (a) The Fire ~~h~~Hydrant ~~or fire valve~~ shall be eighteen (18)
17 inches above the finished surface. Its location in relation to
18 the ~~r~~Road or ~~d~~Riveway and to the ~~b~~Building(s) or ~~s~~Structure(s)
19 it serves shall comply with California Fire Code, California
20 Code of Regulations title 24, part 9, Chapter 5, and Appendix C.

21 (b) The Fire ~~h~~Hydrant head shall be a two and half (2 1/2) inch
22 National Hose male thread with cap for pressure and gravity flow
23 systems and four and a half (4 1/2) inch for draft systems.

24 (c) Fire Hydrants shall be wet or dry barrel and have suitable
25 freeze or crash protection as required by the lLocal

1 ~~h~~Jurisdiction.

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3 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

4 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

5
6 § 1275.04. Signing of Water Sources.

7 (a) Each Fire hHydrant, ~~fire valve~~, or access to water shall be
8 identified as follows:

9 (1) if located along a ~~d~~Driveway, a reflectorized blue marker,
10 with a minimum dimension of three (3) inches shall be located on
11 the ~~d~~Driveway address sign and mounted on a fire retardant post,
12 or

13 (2) if located along a ~~read~~ Road,

14 (~~1~~1) a reflectorized blue marker, with a minimum dimension of
15 three (3) inches, shall be mounted on a fire retardant post. The
16 sign post shall be within three (3) feet of said Fire hHydrant
17 ~~or fire valve~~, with the sign no less than three (3) feet nor
18 greater than five (5) feet above ground, in a horizontal
19 position and visible from the ~~d~~Driveway, or

20 (~~2~~2) as specified in the State Fire Marshal's Guidelines for
21 Fire Hydrant Markings Along State Highways and Freeways, May
22 1988.

23
24 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

25 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

1 Article 5. Building Siting, Setbacks, and Fuel Modification ~~Fuel~~
2 ~~Modification Standards~~

3 § 1276.00. Intent

4 ~~To reduce the intensity of a wildfire by reducing the volume~~
5 ~~and density of flammable vegetation, the strategic siting of~~
6 ~~fuel modification and greenbelts shall provide for increased~~
7 ~~safety for emergency fire equipment and evacuating civilians by~~
8 ~~its utilization around structures and roads, including~~
9 ~~driveways, and a point of attack or defense from a wildfire. To~~
10 reduce the intensity of a Wildfire, reducing the volume and
11 density of flammable vegetation around Development through
12 strategic fuel modification, parcel siting and Building
13 setbacks, and the protection of Undeveloped Ridgelines shall
14 provide for increased safety for emergency fire equipment,
15 including evacuating civilians, and a point of attack or defense
16 from a Wildfire.

17 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

18 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

19
20 § 1276.01. Building and Parcel Siting and Setbacks. ~~Setback for~~
21 ~~Structure Defensible Space~~

22 (a) All parcels shall provide a minimum thirty (30) foot setback
23 for all Bbuildings from all property lines and/or the center of
24 a Rroad, except as provided for in subsection (b).

25 (b) A reduction in the minimum setback shall be based upon when

1 ~~a thirty (30) foot setback is not possible for practical~~
2 ~~reasons, which may include but are not limited to, parcel~~
3 ~~dimensions or size; topographic limitations; Development density~~
4 ~~requirements or other Development patterns that promote low-~~
5 ~~carbon emission outcomes; sensitive habitat; or other site~~
6 ~~constraints or other easements, and shall provide for an~~
7 ~~alternative method to reduce Structure-to-Structure ignition by~~
8 ~~incorporating features such as, but not limited to:~~

9 ~~(i) Same practical effect requirements shall reduce the~~
10 ~~likelihood of home-to-home ignition.~~

11 ~~(ii) Same practical effect options may include, but are not~~
12 ~~limited to:~~ (1) non-combustible block walls or fences; or

13 (2) five (5) feet of non-combustible material extending
14 five (5) feet horizontally around the structure from the
15 furthest extent of the Building; or

16 (3) installing hardscape landscaping; or

17 (4) reducing a reduction of exposed windows on the side of
18 the Structure with a less than thirty (30) foot setback;
19 or

20 (5) the most protective additional Structure hardening such
21 as these required requirements in the California Building Code,
22 California Code of Regulations title Title 24, part Part 2,
23 Chapter 7A, as required by the Local Jurisdiction.

24 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

25 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

1
2 § 1276.02. Ridgelines. Maintenance of Defensible Space Measures.

3 (a) The Local Jurisdiction shall identify Strategic Ridgelines,
4 if any, to reduce fire risk and improve fire protection
5 through an assessment of the following factors:

6 (1) Topography;

7 (2) Vegetation;

8 (3) Proximity to any existing or proposed residential,
9 commercial, or industrial land uses;

10 (4) Construction where mass grading may significantly alter
11 the topography resulting in the elimination of Ridgeline fire
12 risks;

13 (5) Ability to support effective fire suppression; and

14 (6) Other factors, if any, deemed relevant by the Local
15 Jurisdiction.

16 (b) Preservation of Undeveloped Ridgelines identified as
17 strategically important shall be required pursuant to this
18 section.

19 (c) New Buildings on Undeveloped Ridgelines identified as
20 strategically important are prohibited, as described in
21 subsections (c)(1), (c)(2), and (c)(3).

22 (1) New Residential Units are prohibited within or at the
23 top of drainages or other topographic features common to
24 Ridgelines that act as chimneys to funnel convective heat from
25 Wildfires.

1 (2) Nothing in this subsection shall be construed to alter
2 the extent to which utility infrastructure, including but not
3 limited to wireless telecommunications facilities, as defined
4 in Government Code section 65850.6, subdivision (d)(2), or
5 Storage Group S or Utility and Miscellaneous Group U Structures,
6 may be constructed on Undeveloped Ridgelines.

7 (3) Local Jurisdictions may approve Buildings on Strategic
8 Ridgelines where Development activities such as mass grading
9 will significantly alter the topography that results in the
10 elimination of Ridgeline fire risks.

11 (d) The Local Jurisdiction may implement further specific
12 requirements to preserve Undeveloped Ridgelines.

13 ~~To ensure continued maintenance of commonly owned properties in~~
14 ~~conformance with these standards and to assure continued~~
15 ~~availability, access, and utilization of the Defensible Space~~
16 ~~provided by these standards during a wildfire, provisions for~~
17 ~~annual maintenance shall be provided in emergency access~~
18 ~~covenants or similar binding agreements.~~

19 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

20 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

21
22 ~~§ 1276.03. Fuel Breaks Disposal of Flammable Vegetation and~~
23 ~~Fuels.~~

24 (a) When Building construction meets the following criteria, the
25 Local Jurisdiction shall determine the need and location for

1 Fuel Breaks in consultation with the Fire Authority:

2 (1) the permitting or approval of three (3) or more new
3 parcels, excluding lot line adjustments as specified in
4 Government Code (GC) section 66412(d); or

5 (2) an application for a change of zoning increasing zoning
6 intensity or density; or

7 (3) an application for a change in use permit increasing
8 use intensity or density.

9 (b) Fuel Breaks required by the Local Jurisdiction, in
10 consultation with the Fire Authority, shall be located,
11 designed, and maintained in a condition that reduces the
12 potential of damaging radiant and convective heat or ember
13 exposure to Access routes, Buildings, or infrastructure within
14 the Development.

15 (c) Fuel Breaks shall have, at a minimum, one point of entry for
16 fire fighters and any Fire Apparatus. The specific number of
17 entry points and entry requirements shall be determined by the
18 Local Jurisdiction, in consultation with the Fire Authority.

19 (d) Fuel Breaks may be required at locations such as, but not
20 limited to:

21 (1) Directly adjacent to defensible space as defined by 14
22 CCR § 1299.02 to reduce radiant and convective heat exposure,
23 ember impacts, or support fire suppression tactics;

24 (2) Directly adjacent to Roads to manage radiant and
25 convective heat exposure or ember impacts, increase evacuation

1 safety, or support fire suppression tactics;

2 (3) Directly adjacent to a Hazardous Land Use to limit the
3 spread of fire from such uses, reduce radiant and convective
4 heat exposure, or support fire suppression tactics;

5 (4) Strategically located along Ridgelines, in Greenbelts,
6 or other locations to reduce radiant and convective heat
7 exposure, ember impacts, or support community level fire
8 suppression tactics.

9 (e) Fuel Breaks shall be completed prior to the commencement of
10 any permitted construction.

11 (f) Fuel Breaks shall be constructed using the most ecologically
12 and site appropriate treatment option, such as, but not limited
13 to, prescribed burning, manual treatment, mechanical treatment,
14 prescribed herbivory, and targeted ground application of
15 herbicides.

16 (g) Where a Local Jurisdiction requires Fuel Breaks, maintenance
17 mechanisms shall be established to ensure the fire behavior
18 objectives and thresholds are maintained over time.

19 (h) The mechanisms required shall be binding upon the property
20 for which the Fuel Break is established, shall ensure adequate
21 maintenance levels, and may include written legal agreements;
22 permanent fees, taxes, or assessments; assessments through a
23 homeowners' association; or other funding mechanisms.

24 ~~Disposal, including chipping, burying, burning or removal to a~~
25 ~~site approved by the local jurisdiction, of flammable vegetation~~

1 ~~and fuels caused by site development and construction, road and~~
2 ~~driveway construction, and fuel modification shall be completed~~
3 ~~prior to completion of Road construction or final inspection of~~
4 ~~a building permit.~~

5 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

6 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

7
8 § 1276.04. Greenbelts, Greenways, Open Spaces and Parks
9 Greenbelts

10 (a) Where a Greenbelt, Greenway, open space, park, landscaped or
11 natural area, or portions thereof, is intended to serve as a
12 Fuel Break, the space or relevant portion thereof shall conform
13 with the requirements in § 1276.03 (Fuel Breaks).

14
15 ~~Subdivision and other Developments, which propose greenbelts as~~
16 ~~a part of the development plan, shall locate said greenbelts~~
17 ~~strategically as a separation between wildland fuels and~~
18 ~~structures. The locations shall be approved by the local~~
19 ~~authority having jurisdiction and may be consistent with the CAL~~
20 ~~FIRE Unit Fire Management Plan or Contract County Fire Plan.~~

21 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

22 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.

1 § 1276.05 Disposal of Flammable Vegetation and Fuels
2 The disposal, including burning or removal to site approved by
3 the Local Jurisdiction, in consultation with the Fire
4 Authority, of flammable vegetation and fuel caused by site
5 construction, Road, and Driveway construction shall be in
6 accordance with all applicable laws and regulations.

7
8 Note: Authority cited: Section 4290, Public Resources Code.

9 Reference: Sections 4290 and 4291, Public Resources Code.



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 11.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Bernard Molloy, Fire Chief

PREPARED BY: Rachel Hollinger, Disaster Preparedness Coordinator

SUBJECT: City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution No. 24-4788 entitled: *A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Murrieta, California, Adopting the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.*

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

On September 4, 2018, the City Council approved the City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (Vote: 5-0).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Provide a high level of innovative public safety.

BACKGROUND

The Disaster Mitigation and Cost Recovery Act of 2000 (DMA 2000) amended the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act by placing a new emphasis on hazard mitigation planning, primarily moving from post-disaster mitigation to pre-disaster mitigation.

As part of DMA 2000, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is responsible for coordinating the implementation of the Act requiring local government, state, and special jurisdictions to develop and maintain hazard mitigation plans. To qualify for future hazard mitigation grants, each jurisdiction must prepare and have approved by the Federal Government a local hazard mitigation plan (LHMP). An LHMP must be approved every five years per DMA 2000.

The City of Murrieta's efforts to update the 2017 LHMP Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional HMP began in 2022. The goal was to bring together a multi-disciplinary team of stakeholders comprised of local businesses, community members, City staff, and first responders to create a comprehensive LHMP that identified and assessed the multitude of hazards within the city. The planning

process included a methodical approach to developing the LHMP inclusive of FEMA's emphasis on the "whole community." The whole community concept promotes the inclusion of emergency managers, city department representatives, and key external partners in the planning process. Murrieta's planning process incorporated five phases:

1) Prepare, 2) Assess, 3) Formulate, 4) Strategize, and 5) Finalize. The multi-disciplinary team was instrumental in reorganizing the plan to align it with current FEMA standards. As such, the plan is broken down into ten (10) identifiable sections; they are community profile, planning process, mitigation actions/updates, hazard and risk assessment, community rating system, capabilities assessment, mitigation strategies, plan implementation, and maintenance process, incorporation into existing planning mechanisms, and continued public involvement.

The 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan) has been reviewed by the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services and FEMA. On September 6, 2024, FEMA determined that the City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan was eligible for final approval. Final approval from FEMA requires a formal Resolution from the City adopting the City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan as a part of the City's hazard planning process. Staff recommends that the City Council adopt the City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan.

FISCAL IMPACT

The adoption of the City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan will enable the City to maintain its eligibility for pre-disaster and post-disaster hazard mitigation grant funding from FEMA.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Resolution No. 24-4788 (includes Exhibit A: 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan)

RESOLUTION NO. 24-4788

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA ADOPTING THE 2023 CITY OF MURRIETA LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN ANNEX TO THE RIVERSIDE COUNTY OPERATIONAL AREA MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

WHEREAS, President William J. Clinton signed H.R. 707, the Disaster Mitigation and Cost Reduction Act of 2000, into law on October 30, 2000; and

WHEREAS, the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 requires all jurisdictions to be covered by a Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP) to be eligible for Federal Emergency Management Agency pre- and post-disaster funds; and

WHEREAS, the City of Murrieta acted as the lead agency in the development of the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Murrieta and the participating stakeholders are within the City of Murrieta and the Riverside County Operational Area; and

WHEREAS, the City of Murrieta is committed to establishing effective processes to mitigate potential losses from natural disasters before they occur; and

WHEREAS, the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) have reviewed the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan; and

WHEREAS, formal adoption of the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan by the City of Murrieta is required before final approval of the plan can be obtained from the Federal Emergency Management Agency; and

WHEREAS, the City of Murrieta has determined that it would be in the best interest of the City of Murrieta to adopt the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRIETA, CALIFORNIA DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The recitals above are true and correct and incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 2. That the 2023 City of Murrieta Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex to the Riverside County Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan, as attached in Exhibit A, is hereby approved.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 1st day of October, 2024.

Lori Stone, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Tiffany J. Israel, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)§
CITY OF MURRIETA)

I, Cristal McDonald, City Clerk of the City of Murrieta, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 24-4788 was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Murrieta at the regular meeting thereof, held on the 1st day of October, 2024, and was signed by the Mayor of the said City, and that the same was passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Cristal McDonald, City Clerk



CONNECTED BY COMMUNITY

CITY OF MURRIETA

Local Hazard Mitigation Plan



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PLAN ADOPTION/AUTHORITY

The City of Murrieta will submit plans to Riverside County Emergency Management Department who will forward to California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (CAL OES) for review prior to being submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). In addition, the City will wait to receive an “Approval Pending Adoption” letter from FEMA before taking the plan to Murrieta city council for adoption. Upon approval, the City of Murrieta will insert the signed resolution.

The City Council is the legislative body of the City of Murrieta. It decides policy for the municipal government, enacts laws, and oversees all activities of the City. The City Council also serves as the governing body of the City of Temecula Redevelopment Agency. This promulgation authority is vested in the members of the City Council. A list of members of the Murrieta City Council include:

Mayor District 4 Lori Stone

Mayor Pro Tempore District 5 Cindy Warren

Council Member District 1 Jon Levell

Council Member District 2 Ron Holliday

Council Member District 3 Lisa Deforest

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this local hazard mitigation plan is to identify the City's hazards, review and assess past disaster occurrences, estimate the probability of future occurrences and set goals to mitigate potential risks to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to people and property from natural and man-made hazards.

The plan was prepared pursuant to the requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 to achieve eligibility and potentially secure mitigation funding through Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Flood Mitigation Assistance, Pre-Disaster Mitigation, and Hazard Mitigation Grant Programs.

The City of Murrieta's continual efforts to maintain a disaster-mitigation strategy is on-going. Our goal is to develop and maintain an all-inclusive plan to include all jurisdictions, special districts, businesses and community organizations to promote consistency, continuity and unification.

The City's planning process followed a methodology presented by FEMA and CAL OES which included conducting meetings with the Operational Area Planning Committee (OAPC) coordinated by Riverside County Emergency Management Department (EMD) comprised of participating Federal, State and local jurisdictions agencies, special districts, school districts, non-profit communities, universities, businesses, tribes and public.

The plan identifies vulnerabilities, provides recommendations for prioritized mitigation actions, evaluates resources and identifies mitigation shortcomings, provides future mitigation planning and maintenance of existing plan.

The plan will be implemented upon FEMA approval.

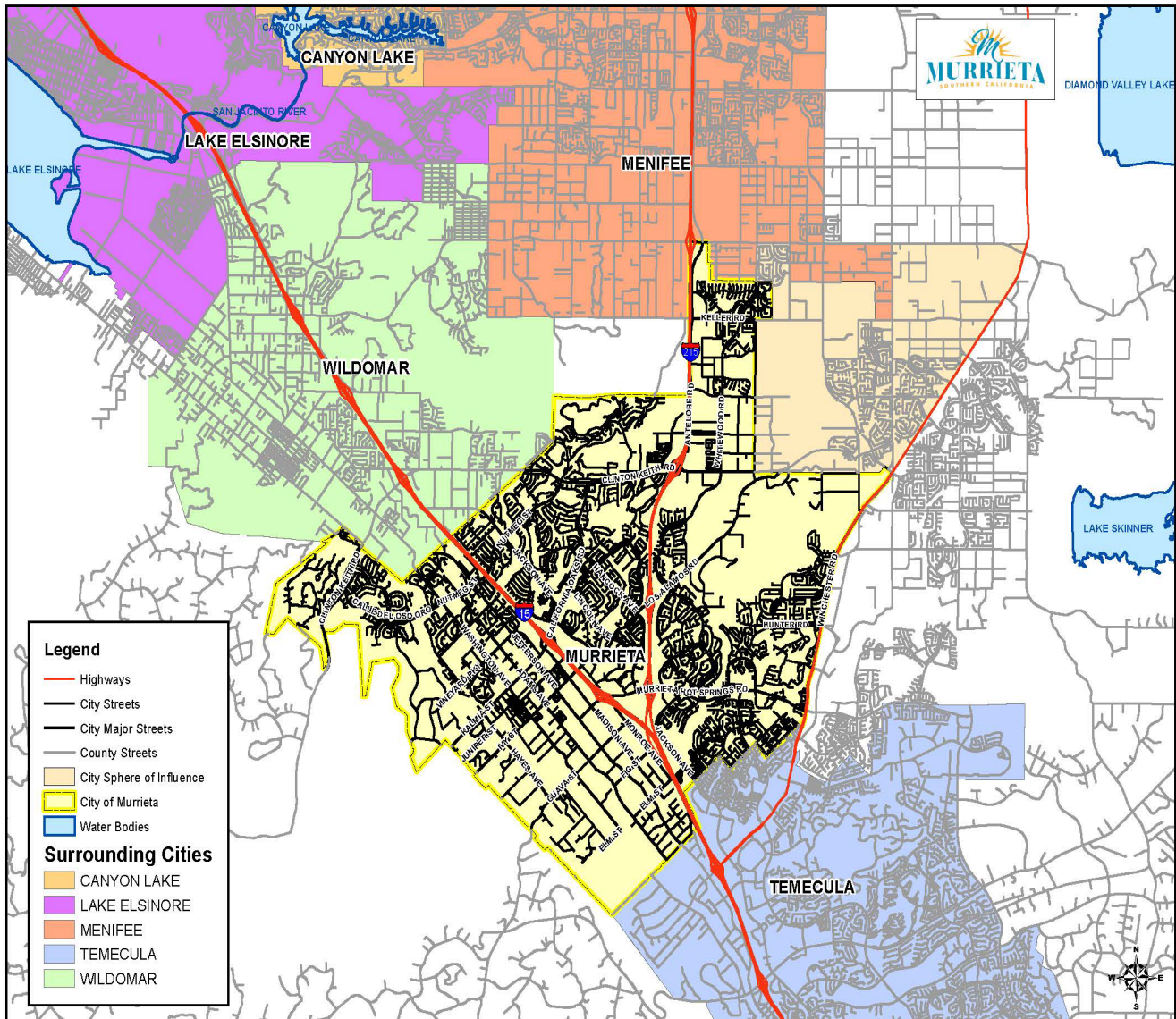
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SECTION 1.0 - COMMUNITY PROFILE

1.1 CITY MAP



1.2 GEOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE DESCRIPTION

The City of Murrieta is an incorporated City in Riverside County. It is approximately 34 square miles in area and is 50 miles south of the County seat, the City of Riverside. The City of Murrieta sits directly adjacent to the City of Temecula on the south, City of Menifee on the north, and the City of Wildomar on the northwestern boundaries with unincorporated areas of Riverside County to the east and southwest. Murrieta is served by two major interstate freeways. I-215 runs through the eastern portion of the city, and I-15 runs through the western and southern portions of the city. The Santa Margarita Watershed runs

through the southwest portion of the city. Storm water runoff from portions of Lake Elsinore and Murrieta collects in the Murrieta and Temecula creeks and forms the Santa Margarita River south of the city.

The City's climate can be described as a hot-summer Mediterranean climate: Winter is almost never extreme, low temperatures rarely go below freezing. In the summer the high temperatures will hover in the 90's, with some days over 100 during heat waves. Rainfall for City of Murrieta averages 13" of rain per year, typical of Riverside County. August is typically the hottest month of the year and December is the coolest.

1.3 BRIEF HISTORY

In 1980 Murrieta residents, located at the time in the unincorporated County, were only estimated to be at 2,200. When Murrieta incorporated and officially became a city on July 1, 1991, it was already home to more than 24,000 residents. As of July 2020, the population of the City of Murrieta is estimated at 114,541.

The natural scenic beauty of the area and what is still by California standards reasonably priced housing continues to attract significant numbers of residents and businesses who are finding Murrieta a great place to grow. Those living in the community find distinguished schools, abundant recreation, excellent medical facilities, expanding employment opportunities and one of the lowest crime rates in Southern California. Entrepreneurs find a market growing larger by the day, above average household incomes, a skilled labor force and a business-friendly City Hall. It's a community with a past and vision for its future. One that welcomes challenges and embraces opportunity.

The City of Murrieta is in southwestern Riverside County, between the Santa Ana Mountains and San Jacinto Mountains, where I-15 and I-215 Freeways meet. This scenic area with creeks, hot springs, and rolling hills has been the site of various settlements dating back to prehistoric times, and Murrieta's downtown reflects the history of the town site that was established in 1884.

Surrounding communities include Menifee, Temecula, Wildomar and unincorporated Riverside County. The San Diego County border is just south of Temecula, and Orange County lies on the other side of the Santa Ana Mountains to the west.

Murrieta's "crossroads" location has made it possible for many people to live here and enjoy affordable housing, excellent schools, and "small town feeling" lifestyle while commuting to jobs elsewhere. Originally founded as a stop along the California Southern Railway, the city looks forward to an extension of the Metrolink commuter line from Corona into southwest Riverside County, and to a potential station for California's High-Speed Rail that has been proposed in the vicinity of the I-15 and I-215 junction.

1.4 ECONOMY DESCRIPTION

Murrieta is a young, affluent community ideally located at the junction of the I-15 and I-215 freeways (275,000 trips per day) with close proximity to San Diego, Los Angeles, and Orange Counties (9 million people within a one-hour drive time). With a population over 114,000, Murrieta is, as of 2020, the fourth

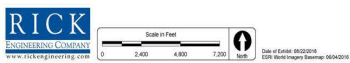
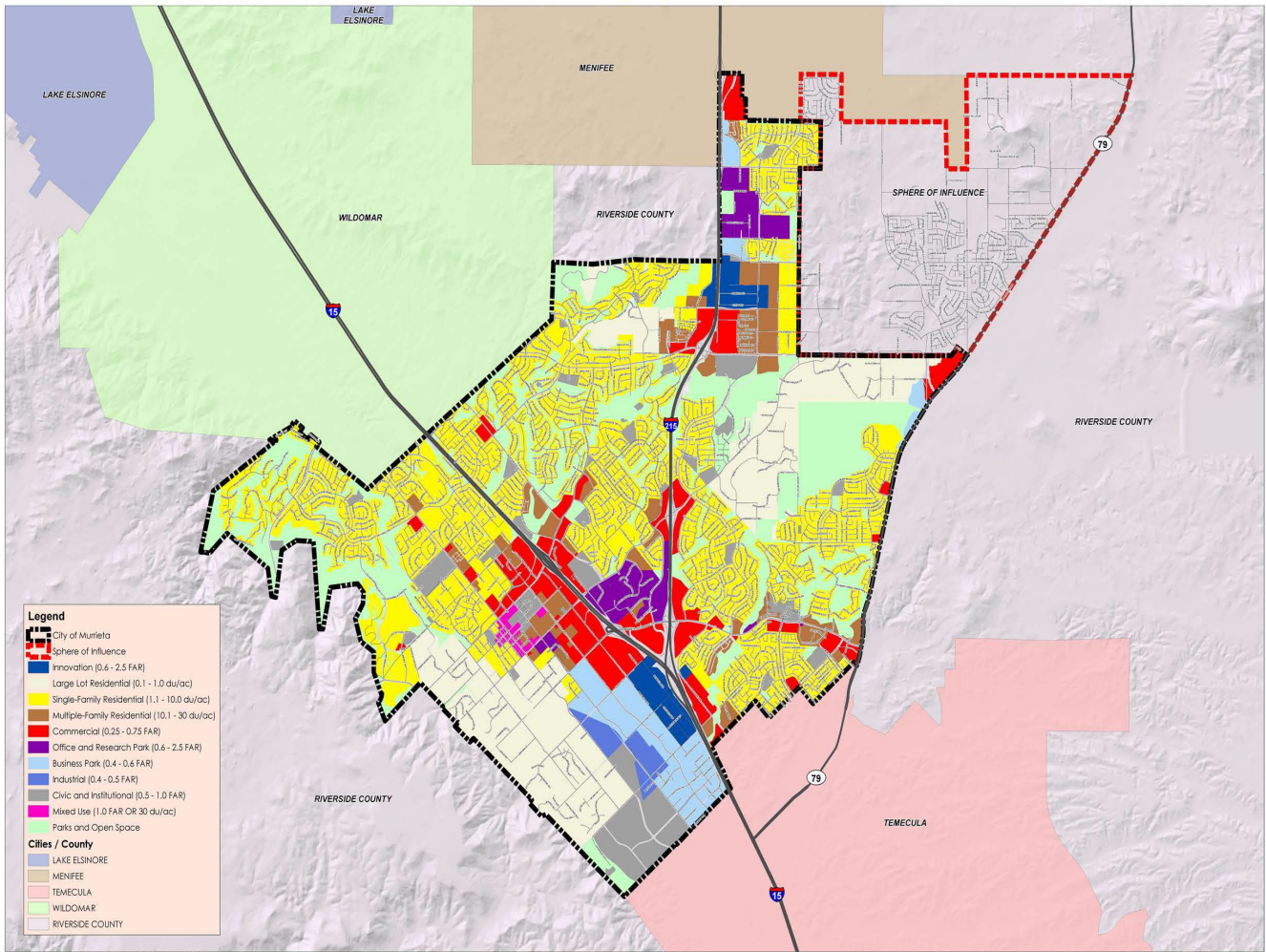
largest city in Riverside County (pop. 2.44 million) having grown more than 400% since incorporating as a city. Home to citizens looking to work and conduct business within their community, 54% earn \$75,000 to \$200,000 with over 40% of the population around the \$100,000 mark (Kosmont). Highly educated, 60% are classified as “Boomburbs,” “Up and Coming Families,” “Soccer Moms,” and “Bright Young Professionals” (Kosmont).

The city is primarily a bedroom community. Existing land use in the City is 37 percent residential with primarily existing neighborhoods of single-family residences, 33 percent vacant land, 15 percent roads and transportation infrastructure, 10 percent commercial/industrial, which limits the sales and property tax base. Murrieta Valley Unified School District is the largest employer in the City with 2,160 employees, followed by Rancho Springs Medical Center with 1,500 employees, and Loma Linda University Murrieta Campus with 1,010 employees.

The city understands the importance of taking a project from design to construction as quickly as possible. To that end, the City has established procedures to fast-track projects through the entitlement process. Planning, Engineering and Building and Safety divisions are all under the Development Services umbrella to enhance communication and coordination.

In a significant expansion of the City’s retail business services, a Costco Wholesale was recently completed with expedited processing and construction, located at Clinton Keith Road and I-215 in the northern portion of the city. There are currently, as of 2022, more than 4,500 multi-family residential units in process in the city, including hundreds of affordable units, which should help to address the housing crisis in this part of Riverside County. The city also recently approved additional expansions of the Kaiser and Rancho Springs Medical Centers in addition to other sites in process and development along the freeway corridors.

As for access, in addition to a new interchange being designed for I-215 and Keller Road, the Riverside County expansion of Clinton Keith Road recently opened up a much-needed east-west corridor over to Winchester Road. This opens opportunities for new business and tourism as it provides a quick route to Southern California Wine Country.

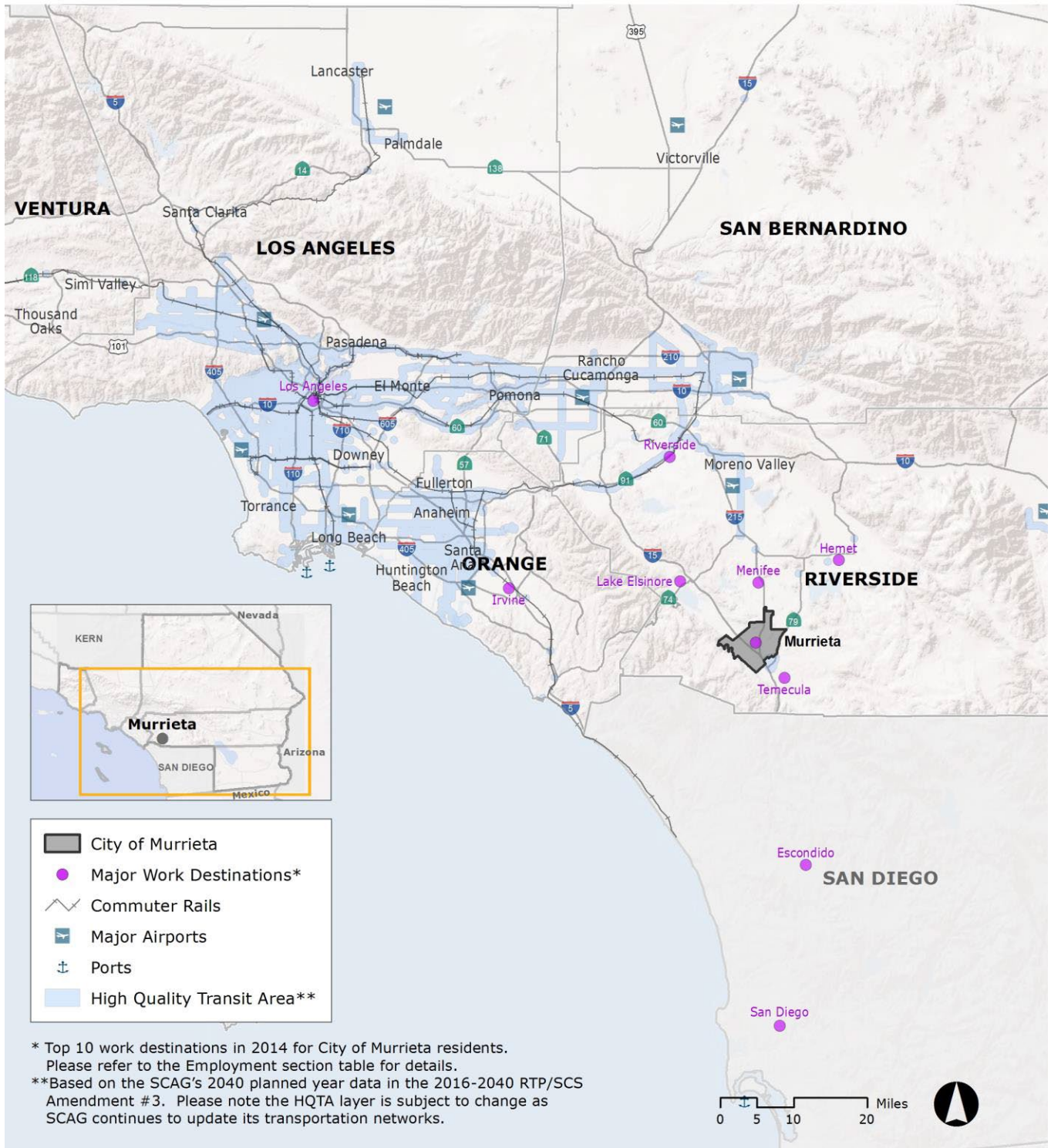


General Plan 2035 Land Use Policy Map - FINAL

Exhibit 3-4

Figure 1.4.1 City of Murrieta Land Use Map

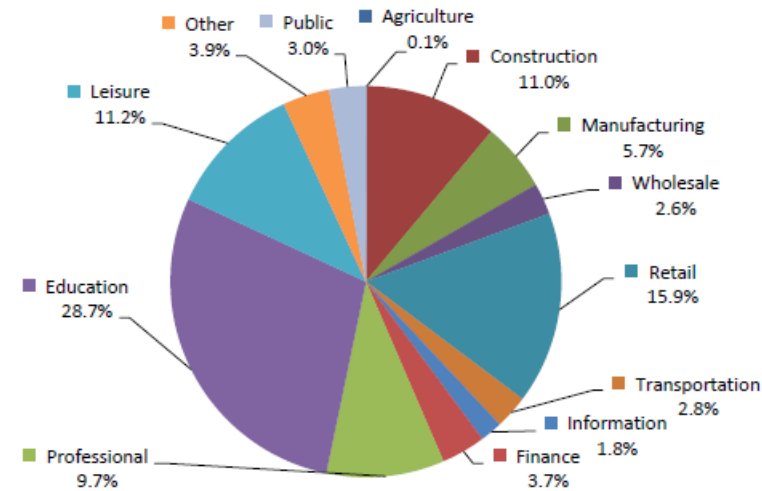
MAJOR WORK DESTINATIONS



Source: SCAG, U.S. Census Bureau, 2019, LODES Dataset Version 7.3

Figure 1.4.2 – City of Murrieta Major Work Destinations

Jobs by Sector: 2017

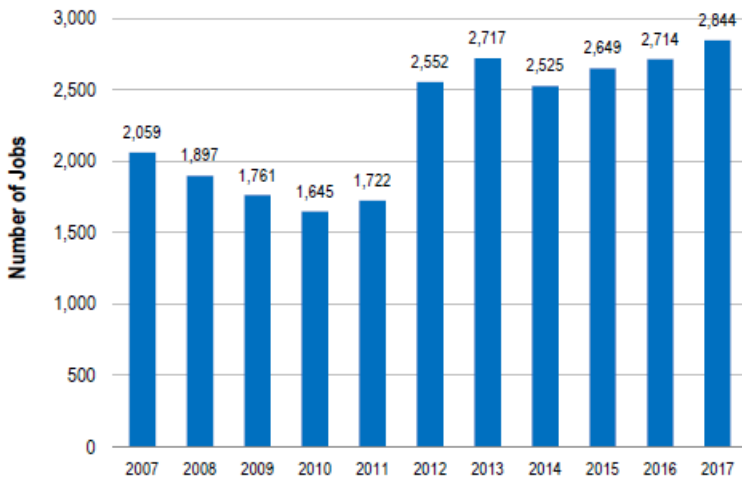


Sources: California Employment Development Department, 2018; InfoGroup; & SCAG

- In 2017, the Education sector was the largest job sector, accounting for 28.7 percent of total jobs in the city.
- Other major sectors included Retail (15.9 percent), Leisure (11.2 percent), and Construction (11 percent).

Figure 1.4.3 – Jobs By Sector

Jobs in Professional and Management: 2007 - 2017



Sources: California Employment Development Department, 2007 - 2017; InfoGroup; & SCAG

- Jobs in the professional and management sector include those employed in professional and technical services, management of companies, and administration and support.
- Between 2007 and 2017, the number of professional and management jobs in the city increased by 38.2 percent.

Figure 1.4.4 – Jobs in Professional and Management

1.5 POPULATION AND HOUSING

The City of Murrieta's total population has approximately quadrupled in size since its incorporation, from 24,334 in 1992 to 114,541 in 2020. The published population for the City of Murrieta is 114, 541 based on statistics provided by the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) in 2021.

The largest age group for the City of Murrieta is the mature working age population of people from 35 to 64 years of age. Children make up the second largest age group with about 31% of Murrieta's population under the age of eight. Residents from 18 – 34 years old make up about 25% of the population, representing the entry level and less experienced working age population. Other adults over the age of 65 years old make up the smallest age group for the city of Murrieta at approximately 9%. Approximately 28% of the people in Murrieta describe themselves as Hispanic or Latino. Of the remaining population, over one half of the residents were white, 10% were Asian and almost 6% identified themselves as black or African American.

DESCRIPTION	DATA	%
Population		
2027 Projection	124,019	
2022 Estimate	118,734	
2010 Census	103,466	
2000 Census	50,850	
Growth 2022 - 2027		4.45%
Growth 2010 - 2022		14.76%
Growth 2000 - 2010		103.47%
2022 Est. Population by Single-Classification Race	118,734	
White Alone	72,477	61.04%
Black or African American Alone	8,570	7.22%
Amer. Indian and Alaska Native Alone	931	0.78%
Asian Alone	13,471	11.35%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Island Alone	546	0.46%
Some Other Race Alone	13,046	10.99%
Two or More Races	9,693	8.16%
2022 Est. Population by Hispanic or Latino Origin	118,734	
Not Hispanic or Latino	81,178	68.37%
Hispanic or Latino	37,556	31.63%
Mexican	30,121	80.20%
Puerto Rican	1,405	3.74%
Cuban	519	1.38%
All Other Hispanic or Latino	5,511	14.67%
2022 Est. Hisp. or Latino Pop by Single-Class. Race	37,556	
White Alone	19,175	51.06%
Black or African American Alone	592	1.58%
American Indian and Alaska Native Alone	514	1.37%
Asian Alone	336	0.90%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	79	0.21%
Some Other Race Alone	12,906	34.37%
Two or More Races	3,954	10.53%
2022 Est. Pop by Race, Asian Alone, by Category	13,471	
Chinese, except Taiwanese	1,188	8.82%
Filipino	5,538	41.11%
Japanese	401	2.98%
Asian Indian	870	6.46%
Korean	932	6.92%
Vietnamese	3,037	22.55%
Cambodian	366	2.72%
Hmong	0	0.00%
Laotian	327	2.43%
Thai	13	0.10%
All Other Asian Races Including 2+ Category	799	5.93%

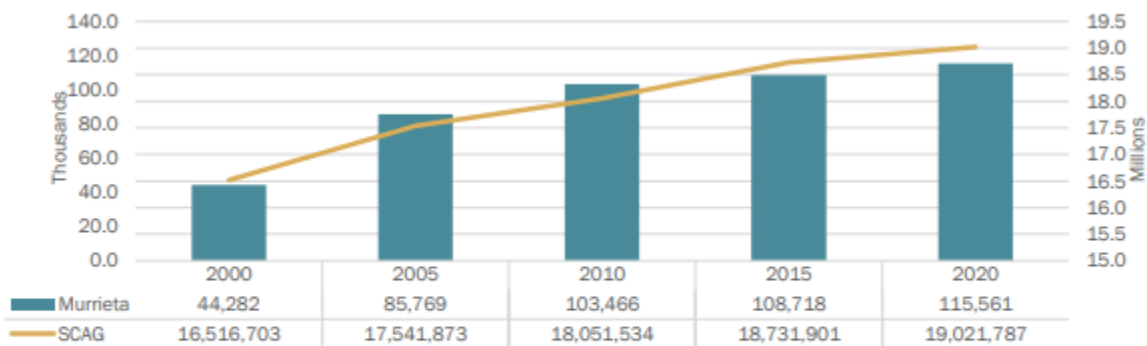
DESCRIPTION	DATA	%
2022 Est. Population by Ancestry	118,734	
Arab	151	0.13%
Czech	167	0.14%
Danish	468	0.39%
Dutch	1,139	0.96%
English	7,398	6.23%
French (except Basque)	2,310	1.95%
French Canadian	454	0.38%
German	11,271	9.49%
Greek	582	0.49%
Hungarian	189	0.16%
Irish	8,735	7.36%
Italian	5,319	4.48%
Lithuanian	40	0.03%
United States or American	2,772	2.33%
Norwegian	1,103	0.93%
Polish	1,270	1.07%
Portuguese	917	0.77%
Russian	535	0.45%
Scottish	1,940	1.63%
Scotch-Irish	902	0.76%
Slovak	156	0.13%
Subsaharan African	239	0.20%
Swedish	1,160	0.98%
Swiss	112	0.09%
Ukrainian	133	0.11%
Welsh	739	0.62%
West Indian (except Hisp. groups)	343	0.29%
Other ancestries	50,727	42.72%
Ancestry Unclassified	17,463	14.71%
2022 Est. Pop Age 5+ by Language Spoken At Home		
Speak Only English at Home	85,163	76.08%
Speak Asian/Pacific Island Language at Home	7,522	6.72%
Speak Indo-European Language at Home	2,748	2.45%
Speak Spanish at Home	15,986	14.28%
Speak Other Language at Home	526	0.47%

Figure 1.5.1 – 2022 Community Demographic Profile, City of Murrieta (January 2022)



Figure 1.5.2- At Risk Population Profile

Population Trend, 2000-2020



CA DOF E-5 Population and Housing Unit Estimates

Murrieta has a 2020 total population of 115,561 including 429 living in group quarters according to the California Department of Finance. The chart above describes the population trend in Murrieta from 2000 to 2020. Over this period Murrieta had an annual growth rate of 4.8% compared to 0.7% for the region.

Figure 1.5.3 City of Murrieta Population Growth, (SCAG 2020)

1.6 DEVELOPMENT TRENDS AND LAND USE

Regional planning agencies such as the SCAG recognize that planning issues extend beyond the boundaries of individual cities. Efforts to address regional planning issues such as affordable housing, transportation, and air pollution have resulted in the adoption of regional plans that affect the City.

SCAG has evolved as the largest council of governments in the United States, functioning as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for six counties (Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, and Imperial) and including 191 cities. The region encompasses a population exceeding 19 million persons in an area of more than 38,000 square miles.

SCAG has 14 sub-regional organizations; Murrieta is a member agency of the Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG). The purpose of WRCOG is to unify Western Riverside County agencies to coordinate on the following activities: interagency coordination and planning, regional legislative platform, sub-regional representation to regional agencies including SCAG, and inter-regional partnership development.

As the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization, the Federal government mandates SCAG to research and draw up plans for transportation, growth management, hazardous waste management, and air quality. These mandates led SCAG to prepare comprehensive regional plans to address these concerns.

As the Murrieta business market improves and evolves, it will attract a growing proportion of professional, medical, technical, and research employment, particularly in developments along major highway corridors and at the centrally located confluence of the I-15 and I-215 Freeways. Similarly, as the Murrieta industrial market improves, it will be well positioned both geographically and demographically to attract a range of research and development (R&D) and light industrial users. The General Plan 2035 creates opportunities for flex-tech buildings and higher intensity office uses along the freeway corridors.

The existing Land Use Element of the General Plan sets forth goals, objectives, and policies for the permitted types, intensities, and locations of land uses in the City. The existing Land Use Element contains descriptions of residential, commercial, multiple use, industrial, parks/open space uses, and civic/institutional uses, as well as specific plan and master plan overlay areas. The Element includes a Land Use Map that establishes a planned pattern of land use by designating the types of uses permitted for land and their location in the City. Objectives and policies in the existing Land Use Element are intended to provide a balance of land uses, maintain the City's rural/equestrian character, provide orderly growth with necessary public services, and provide for the preservation and development of special areas of the City including Downtown Murrieta, the Los Alamos District, and the Triangle. Revitalization and redevelopment are also identified.

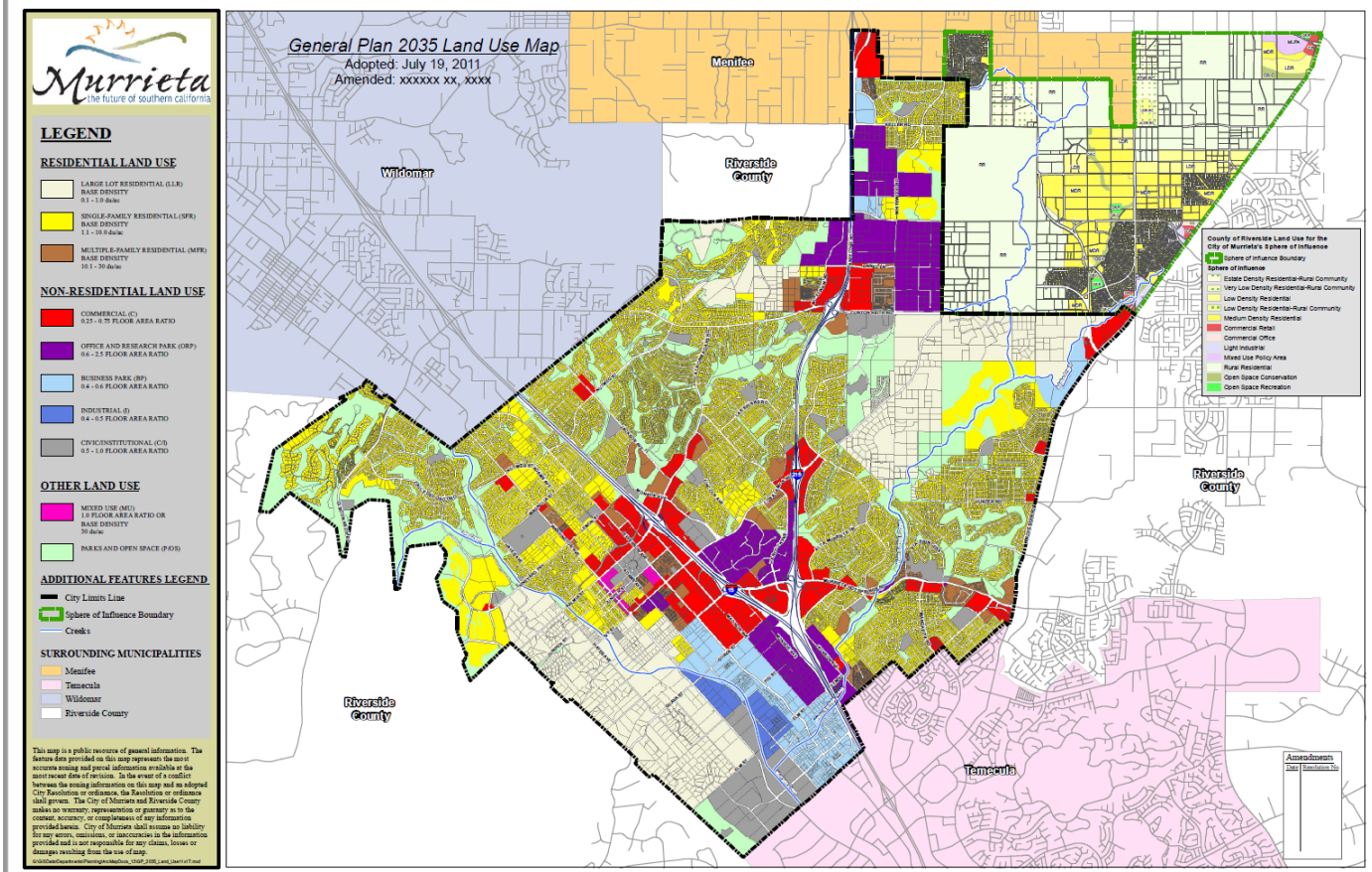
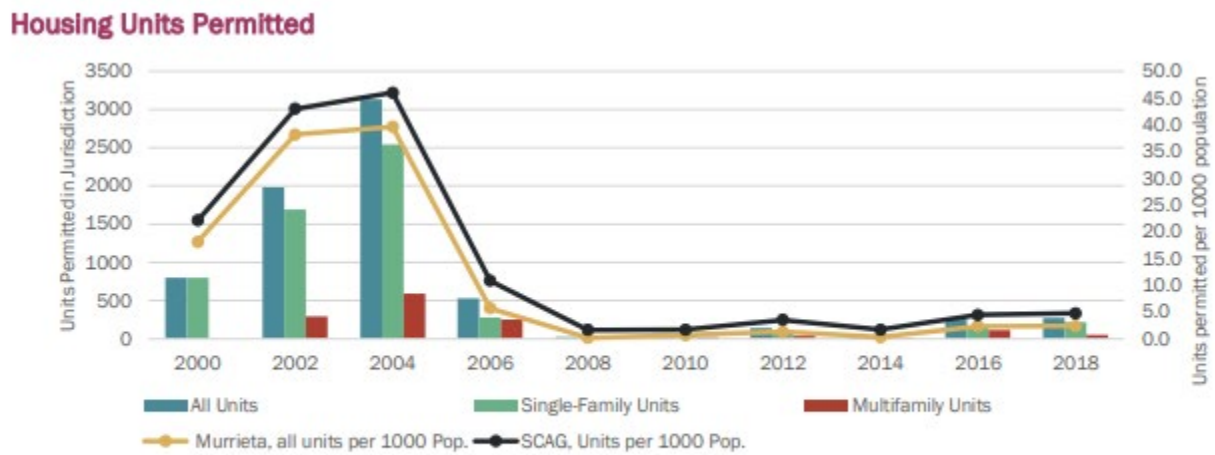


Figure 1.6.1 – Murrieta Land Use Map



Core Logic/Data Quick. Additional detail available in SCAG 2019 Local Profiles. SCAG median home sales price calculated as household-weighted average of county medians.

Figure 1.6.2 – City of Murrieta Housing Production and Residential Permits, SCAG (August 2020)

To compliment the economic development vision, the City Council identified four areas in the City for potential land use reevaluation as part of the General Plan Update, primarily along the I-15 and I-215 Freeway corridors: North Murrieta Business Corridor, Clinton Keith/Mitchell, golden Triangle North (Central Murrieta), and South Murrieta business Corridor. Through the General Plan Update process, three additional areas were identified: areas designated as Multiple Use 3 (MU-3), Historic Murrieta specific Plan, and Los Alamos Hills. These areas have been referred to as “Focus Areas” throughout the General Plan Update process.

2035 General Plan Focus Areas

Focus Area Name	Acres
North Murrieta Business Corridor	816.21
Clinton Keith/Mitchell	279.56
Golden Triangle North (Central Murrieta)	218.16
South Murrieta Business Corridor	580.49
Multiple Use 3 (MU-3)	201.34
Historic Murrieta Specific Plan	250.00
Los Alamos Hills	TBD

Figure 1.6.3 – Murrieta General Plan 2035 Focus Areas

SECTION 2.0 - PLANNING PROCESS

LOCAL PLANNING PROCESS

Representatives from the City of Murrieta departments met to identify and prioritize appropriate mitigation strategies. These meetings were conducted via Microsoft Teams and were sent to agency representatives through Outlook email. Personnel involved in these meetings included: Camille Collins and William Luna, Riverside County Emergency Management Department; Adria Reinertson, Murrieta Fire Marshal; City of Rachel Hollinger, Murrieta Emergency Manager; Bernie Molloy, Murrieta Fire and Rescue Fire Chief; Scott Agajanian, Murrieta Economic Development Director; Kim Summers, Kristen Crane, and Ivan Holler, City Manager and Assistant City Managers; Carl Stiehl, Murrieta City Planner; Tony Conrad Murrieta Police Chief; Phil Gomez, Murrieta Police Captain; John Borger, Internet Technology Department Head; Dominique Samario, Murrieta Public Information Officer; John Anisko, GIS Analyst; Bob Moehling, City Engineer and Public Works Department Head, Javier Carcamo, Finance Department Head, Brian Ambrose, Community Services Department Head, Vanessa Barrera, City of Menifee Emergency Manager, and Mikel Alford, City of Temecula Emergency Manager. Additional stakeholders invited to participate in the planning process but did not participate include: Murrieta Valley Unified School District, Eastern Municipal Water District, City of Wildomar, Southern California Edison, and Western Municipal Water District.

The planning process began September 2022 and concluded January 2023. A hazard analysis was performed for the jurisdiction. Subsequent meetings identified mitigation strategies, prioritized said strategies, and reviewed preliminary budgets and potential funding sources for strategies designated. These meetings were closed to the public. The public had the opportunity to participate in the planning process through a survey during the drafting stage of the plan to contribute to hazard identification and provide mitigation suggestions. The results of the survey were distributed and incorporated into the plan as appropriate. They were informed via the City's and Fire Department's social media page as well as the local news media. Direct notifications were made to the Chamber of Commerce and 55+ communities via email. The planning team assessed input received and relative mitigation actions were included.



2.1 PARTICIPATION IN REGIONAL (OA) PLANNING PROCESS

The City of Murrieta participated in various Riverside County workshops, conferences, and meetings, including:

LHMP Orientation meeting

- May 23, 2022 – RivCo EMD Microsoft Teams
- September 7, 2022- City of Murrieta Microsoft Teams

City & County Workshops

- August 17, 2022 – RivCo EMD Microsoft Teams
- December 15, 2022- City of Temecula Microsoft Teams

Public Outreach/Community Events

- City of Murrieta website
- City of Murrieta Facebook page
- City of Murrieta Twitter page
- Southwest Group Meeting – RivCo EMD Microsoft Teams

Planning Meetings

- 28 November 2022- City Of Murrieta Microsoft Teams
- 12 October, 2022- City of Temecula Microsoft Teams
- January 4, 2023-RivCo EMD Microsoft Teams
- January 6, 2023 Murrieta Fire and Rescue – 41825 Juniper St., Murrieta, Ca.
- January 9, 2023 City of Murrieta Microsoft Teams

All emails related to information LHMP gathering or meetings has been documented and saved on the Murrieta Fire and Rescue Department shared drive.

2.2 PLANS ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION

Upon approval by FEMA, the LHMP will be presented to the Murrieta City Council in a public meeting for adoption via an official Resolution.

SECTION 3.0 – MITIGATION ACTIONS/UPDATES

3.1 UPDATES FROM 2017 PLAN

The City of Murrieta has re-evaluated the potential for hazards to occur within the City and have ranked those hazards in order from 1-20. Each category was also categorized to include severity affect and probability. These hazards can be found in Section 4.3.

3.2 NEW HAZARDS OR CHANGES FROM 2017

City of Murrieta’s planning team has reviewed the hazards that affect the city and summarized their frequency of occurrence, spatial extent, potential magnitude, and significance specific to City of Murrieta. The changes and additional hazards from the 2017 plan have been added to the 2023 LHMP update and are found in Section 4.4 of the 2023 LHMP. There are 20 hazards listed as potential threats to the City of Murrieta and each is ranked according to:

- Severity
- Probability of occurrence
- Ranking

Since 2017 development in hazard prone areas has occurred. Specifically, residential properties have extended into high fire severity areas. While the development itself has not increased the jurisdiction’s vulnerability to the hazard the impact of the wildfire in the hazard area has increased.

Since the 2017 plan update, there has been significant growth within the city to include residential and business developments in the CALFire/OSFM Very High Fire Severity Zone(s) identified mapping. All development occurring over these previous 5 years was constructed in accordance with all local land use, building codes, zoning, and environmental requirements, and applicable State and Federal regulations. Because of this growth and rigorous review over the previous 5 years, there has been a significant change to the community’s vulnerability on the eastern portion of the city. As a result, a new fire station is in the planning stages for development and construction. This vulnerability is discussed in greater detail in Section 4.3.

3.3 BRIEF STATEMENT OF UNIQUE HAZARDS

The City of Murrieta has experienced a number of significant events over the last five years, including floods, wildfires, power outage, hazmat, water main breaks, earthquakes, swift water rescue, and severe storms.

Murrieta Municipal Code Section 2.60.020 defines an emergency as an “actual or threatened existence of conditions of disaster or extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the city caused by such conditions as.... other conditions....which conditions are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment and facilities of this City, requiring the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat.” The California Highway Patrol will assist the Murrieta Fire and Rescue

Department response in the event that City engines are delayed due to road closure and/or congested traffic.

In accordance with Government Code Section 8630, a declaration by the Director of Emergency Services remains in effect for seven days unless ratified by the governing body. This action seeks the City Council's ratification of the declaration and the request that the Governor concur with the declaration of local emergency. The Governor's concurrence of the local emergency is an important step in recovering costs associated with dealing with the emergency.

The City of Murrieta has experienced the following Incidents since 2017:

- April 2017 - Brush fire
- May 2017 - Brush fire
- January 2017 - Heavy rainfall and local flooding
- January 2017 - Swift water rescues
- December 2017 – Liberty Fire
- July 2019 - Gas line Explosion
- January 2019 - Mud and Debris Flow
- September 2019 - Tenaja Fire
- December 2019 - SARS corona Virus Outbreak
- December 2020 - Heavy rainfall and local flooding
- June 2022 - Cyber Incident
- August 2022- Extreme Heat
- January 2023- Winter Storm

The City proclaimed a Local Emergency for the Liberty and Tenaja fires. Response was handled with City resources/mutual aid (as needed).

3.4 MITIGATION PROJECT UPDATES

Updates from 2017 LHMP:

Type of Hazard	Mitigation Action	Lead or Responsible Department/Jurisdiction	Status Update
Flood and West Nile Virus	Reduce water in the flood control retention basin and add new drainpipe	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Discontinued
Flood	Madison to Jefferson (Line E, Line D and D-1 Storm Drains)	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Complete

Flood	Prepare City-wide Storm Drain Master Plan to identify deficient existing facilities and future facilities needed to address flood control needs	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Complete
Flood, Mudflow and Mosquito Threat	Mitigation of Flood and Mosquito threats from the California Oaks Retention Basin	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Complete

SECTION 4.0 - HAZARD IDENTIFICATION AND RISK ASSESSMENT

4.1 CRITICAL FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURES

Critical Facilities Type	Number
Public Safety Dispatch	1
Emergency Operations Center	1
City Hall	1
Fire Stations	5
Water Treatment Plants	1
Waste Water Treatment Plants	1
Hospitals	2
Police facility	1
Maintenance Yards	1
Senior Community Centers	1
Schools - MVUSD	19
Radio Repeaters	3



Figure 4.1.1 – Murrieta Fire Station 1



Figure 4.1.2 – Murrieta Fire Station 2



Figure 4.1.3 – Murrieta Fire Station 3



Figure 4.1.4 – Murrieta Fire Station 4



Figure 4.1.5 – Murrieta Fire Station 5



Figure 4.1.6 – Murrieta City Hall



Figure 4.1.7 – Murrieta Police Department



Figure 4.1.8 – Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta Campus



Figure 4.1.9 – Rancho Springs Medical Center



Figure 4.1.10 – Murrieta Senior Center

ESTIMATING POTENTIAL LOSS

City of Murrieta’s potential loss due to hazards in terms of number and value of structures based on City and County Assessor.

4.2 TABLE REPLACEMENT VALUES

Name of Asset	Replacement Value (\$)	Hazard Specific Info.
PD/EOC/Public Safety Dispatch	12,000,000	Multi-Hazard
City Hall	14,000,000	Multi-Hazard
Fire Stations (5)	25,000,000	Multi-Hazard
Maintenance Yards/Office	1,200,000	Multi-Hazard
Senior Community Centers	2,000,000	Multi-Hazard
City of Murrieta Library	9,000,000	Multi-Hazard

4.3 IDENTIFICATION OF RISKS AND VULNERABILITIES

The Local Hazard Mitigation Planning team reviewed hazards that have historically affected the city and operational area. By reviewing emergency call data and reputable websites, the team was able to see the number of occurrences of the hazard to assign a probability rating. Probability is the likelihood of the event occurring again in the future. To determine the severity of a particular hazard the team analyzed previous impact data on residences, roadways, commercial facilities, critical infrastructure, and social facilities. The score for how the hazard affected each of these was averaged and a median rating was given. To determine the ranking the severity and probability were combined and scored. The more likely a disaster is and the more severe they are start at rank 1 and the least likely and least severe end at 20. The following scoring matrix was utilized:

Probability

Low	Moderate	Significant	High
The identified hazard has a rare history or no documented history of occurrence in the immediate area or region	The identified hazard has a demonstrated history of occurring on an infrequent basis in the immediate area or region	The identified hazard has a demonstrated history of occurring on an occasional basis in the immediate area or region	The identified hazard has a demonstrated history of occurring on a frequent basis in the immediate area or region

- High: (Highly Likely/Likely) There may or may not have been historic occurrences of the hazard in the community or region, but experts feel that it is likely that the hazard will occur in the community. Citizens feel that there is a likelihood of occurrence.
- Medium: (Possible) There may or may not have been a historic occurrence of the hazard in the community or region, but experts feel that it is possible that the hazard could occur in the community. Citizens may feel that there is a likelihood of occurrence.
- Low: (Unlikely) There have been no historic occurrences of the hazard in the community or region and both experts and citizens agree that it is highly unlikely that the hazard will occur in the community

Severity

Minor	Moderate	Major	Severe	Extreme
Minimal risk of impacts to population, residential and commercial	Slightly elevated risk of impacts to population, residential and commercial	Anticipated risks of impacts to population, residential and commercial	High risk of impacts to population, residential and commercial	Very high risk of impacts to population, residential and commercial

structures, critical infrastructure, and/or social facilities	structures, critical infrastructure, and/or social facilities	structures, critical infrastructure, and/or social facilities	structures, critical infrastructure, and/or social facilities	structures, critical infrastructure, and/or social facilities
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The City of Murrieta has reviewed all hazards and has ranked them by order of importance vice priority. Separate from the listed ranking, the city is focusing on **wildfire, earthquake, electrical failure, and flood** as its priority hazards for mitigation. These hazards were chosen based upon the severity of the effects and probability of occurrences.

Earthquake					
Rank	1	Severity	Extreme	Probability	Moderate

Murrieta, like the rest of Southern California, is located within a seismically active region as a result of being located near the active margin between the North American and Pacific tectonic plates.

An active fault is considered one which has experienced surface displacement within the last 11,000 years, while a potentially active fault is a fault which has moved during the past 1.6 million years but proven to have not moved within the past 11,000 years. Such displacement can be recognized by the existence of cliffs in alluvium, terraces, offset stream courses, the alignment of depressions, sag ponds, fault troughs and saddles, and the existence of markedly linear steep mountain fronts. However, some active faults are not visible at the surface and can only be located through detailed subsurface investigations.

The State Geologist designates seismic hazard zones and the State issues earthquake fault zone maps to assist cities and counties in avoiding the hazard of surface fault rupture. The State has identified two Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault zones within the City. The Murrieta Segment of the Elsinore Fault Zone traverses the City, and the Murrieta Creek Fault is located at the extreme southwest corner of the City.

Site-specific geologic review is used to evaluate geologic and seismic hazards that may affect a particular development and identify appropriate corrective measures. The city requires geotechnical engineering reports for any development within areas with known geologic or seismic hazards, for grading permits, for hillside development, and for proposed critical uses such as hospitals and utilities. The City may also designate land as open space where hazards such as fault lines preclude development.

Location and Extent- Based on published data, the most significant known active Fault Zones that are capable of seismic ground shaking and can impact the City include:

- Elsinore Fault Zone: This fault zone, which includes the local Elsinore-Temecula fault, passes through the City to the west of Interstate 1-15 (Figures 2 and 3). The Elsinore-Temecula fault zone can generate a Maximum Earthquake Magnitude (Mw) of 6.8 per the Richter Scale.

- San Jacinto Fault Zone: This fault zone is located approximately 21 miles northeast of the City and capable of generating earthquakes in excess of 7.1 Mw. Newport-Inglewood Fault Zone (offshore): This fault zone is located about 28 miles southwest of the City and capable of generating earthquakes in excess of 6.9 Mw.
- San Andreas Fault Zone (southern section): This fault zone, located approximately 38 miles northeast of the City, is considered the dominant active fault in California. This fault zone can generate earthquakes in excess of 7.4 Mw.

Impact on Community- The residents within the city that have homes forty years old or older would be most at risk due to building code requirements that do not align with today’s standards of building codes. This would impact most of the Senior Communities. This may consist of over 1,000 homes within the planning area experiencing a total loss. Newer homes in the planning area may experience an estimate of 25% damage. All of the critical facilities may experience some damage.

Number of Critical Facilities	Percent Damage	Replacement Value	Content Value	Estimated Replacement Loss	Estimated Contents Loss	Total Estimated Loss
10	25	63,200,000	34,141,900	15,800,000	8,535,475	24,335,475

The city focused on earthquakes of a magnitude of 5.0 and higher in determining probability and severity. It was determined that earthquakes of this magnitude would have a greater impact on the community. This would consist of damage to residential, commercial, roadways, and critical facilities throughout the jurisdiction. While the City of Murrieta is near these active faults, law, fire, and public works protocols are in place to ensure the safety of residents if an earthquake should occur. The city regularly provides Community emergency Response Team training and informational public education for residents to enhance their ability to be better prepared if an earthquake should occur.



Figure 4.3.1 Earthquake occurrences southern California above magnitude 5.0 (January 2023)

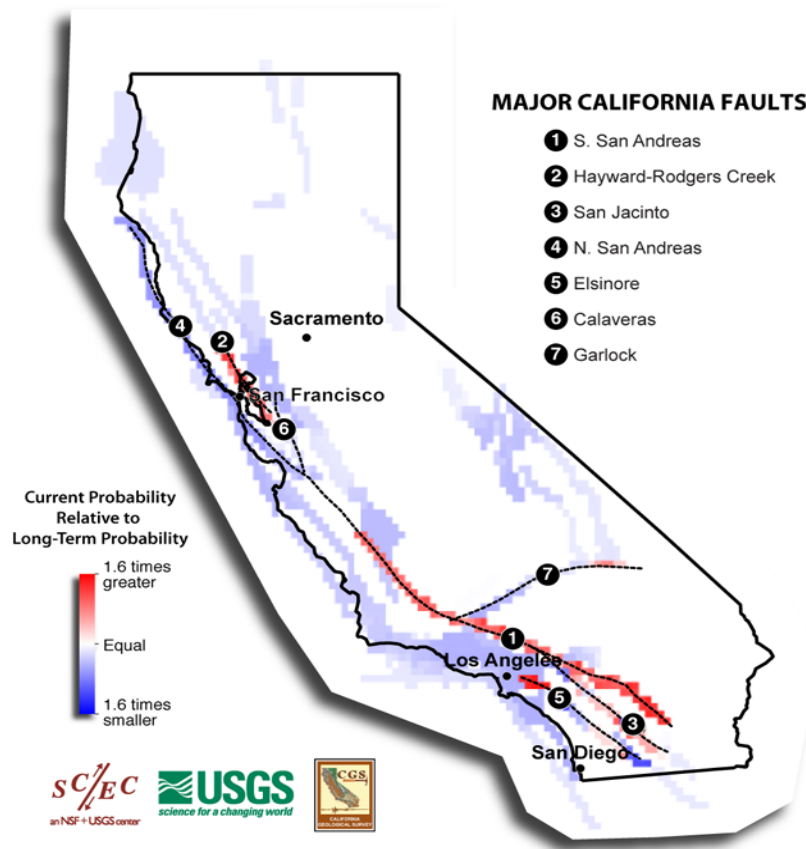


Figure 4.3.2 Primary Fault Line Map (January 2023)

Wild Fire			
Rank	2	Severity	Major
		Probability	High

A wild land fire is an uncontrolled fire spreading through vegetative fuels that may expose or consume structures. Although not located in a wilderness area, the threat of a wild land fire in or near Murrieta is high due to the wild land urban areas in and around the City, where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with wild land or vegetative fuels. The threat of wildfire is particularly significant during dry summer months and when there are strong Santa Ana winds. The fire season extends approximately five to six months, from late spring through fall. The aftermath of wild land fire produces new areas of potential landslide as burned and defoliated areas are exposed to winter rains.

Location and Extent-The undeveloped hillside areas in and adjacent to the City present a potentially serious hazard due to the high potential for large scale wild land fires, as shown in Exhibit 12-8, High Fire Hazard Zones. The escarpments along the western boundary of the City are notorious for their threat of wild land fires that move quickly through the area. Similar wild land areas exist in northern Murrieta, in

the Greer Ranch and Los Alamos areas. The City of Murrieta’s western border is the Cleveland National Forrest, which is subject to severe wildland fires due to drought, lightening, or man-made occurrences. A wildfire would impact residential and commercial facilities located within the hazard prone area. As well as the critical facility, Fire Station 5.

Impact on Community- In the high fire severity zone there are approximately 4,000 homes. Depending on the side of the city where the fire is located will determine the residents and facilities impacted. A fire on the West side of the city may impact 1,000 residents. A fire on the East side of the city may impact 3,000 residents. This includes lower income housing and Seniors.

Number of Critical Facilities	Percent Damage	Replacement Value	Content Value	Estimated Replacement Loss	Estimated Contents Loss	Total Estimated Loss
5	15	25,000,000	18,968,690	3,750,000	2,845,303	6,595,303

Techniques to prevent the spread of fire include fuel modification, livestock grazing, prescribed fires, and fuel breaks. The Murrieta Fire Department implements a Weed Abatement program to reduce weed and brush fire hazards. The program provides for property inspections and enforcement on properties that pose a potential fire hazard due to weeds and brush. Conditions of development are currently required, such as Class A roofing, noncombustible siding and 100-foot fuel buffer zones, to protect communities from wild land/urban interface fires. Community planning, awareness, and involvement are proven elements of effectively reducing the occurrence of wild land fires and damage associated with them. (See Riverside County OA MJHMP Section 5).

Recent occurrences of wildfire in Murrieta were the Tenaja fire (2019) which burned over 1900 acres in the La Cresta area and the Liberty Fire (2017) that burned 300 acres of the eastern edge of Murrieta parallel to Los Alamos rd.

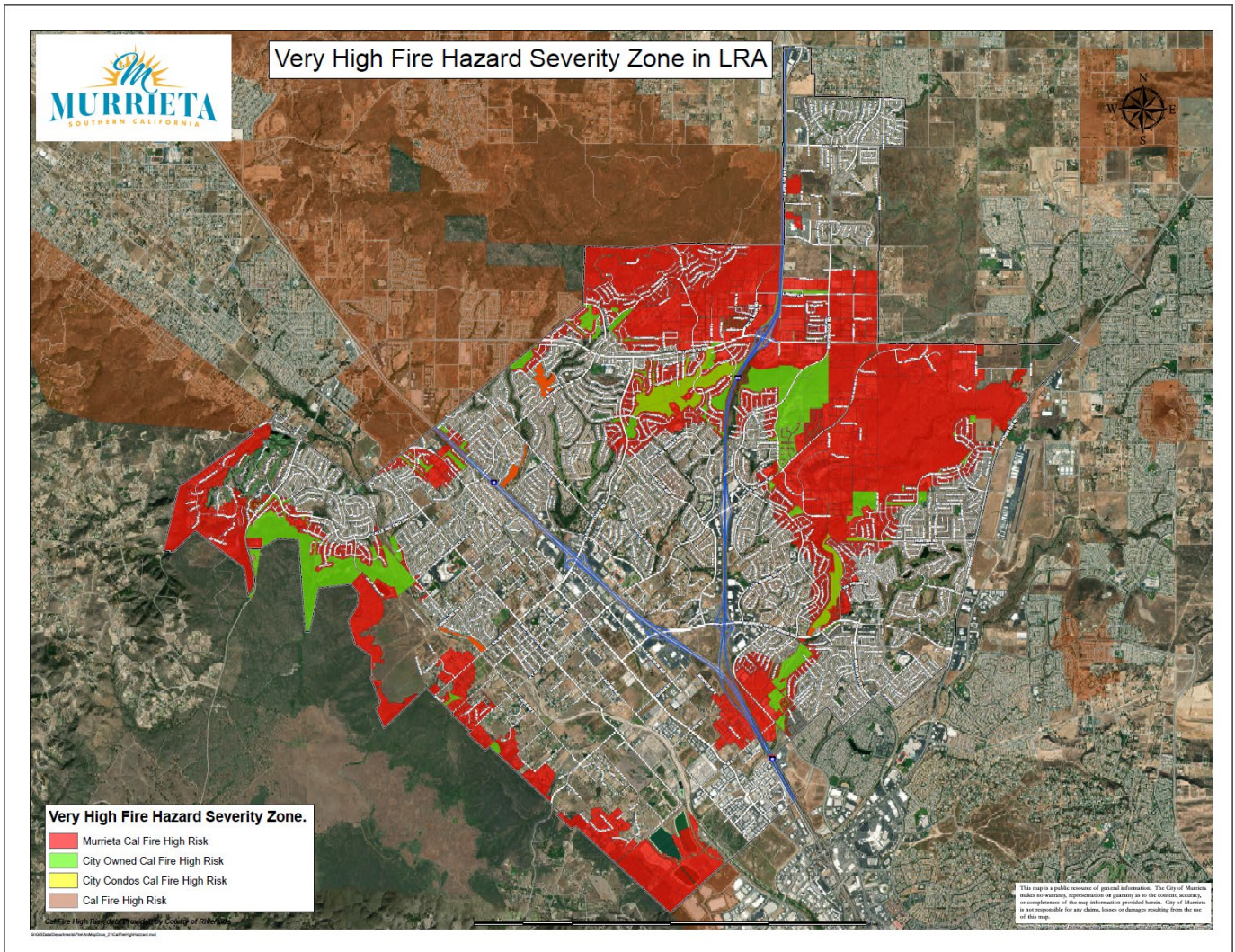


Figure 4.3.3 Very High Fire Severity Zone Map (January 2023)

Electrical Failures					
Rank	3	Severity	Extreme	Probability	Low

Electrical failures can cause severe damage but can also develop into a declared emergency if the failure is expected to last for more than a few hours. While determining severity and probability the planning team focused on electrical failures lasting longer than four hours, which would have a greater impact on the community.

To gain a broader understanding of power system reliability, it is necessary to understand the root causes of system faults and system failures. A description of major failure modes is provided below. Underground Cable - Not all underground cable system failures are due to cable insulation. A substantial percentage occurs at splices, terminations, and joints. Major causes are due to water ingress and poor workmanship. Heat shrink covers can be used to waterproof these junctions and improve reliability.

The last major reliability concern for underground cable is dig-ins. This is when excavation equipment cuts through one or more cables. To prevent dig-ins, utilities should encourage the public to have cable routes identified before initiating site excavation. In extreme cases where high reliability is required, utilities can place cable in concrete-encased duct banks.

Transformer Failures - Transformers are critical links in power systems and can take a long time to replace if they fail. Through faults cause extreme physical stress on transformer windings and are the major cause of transformer failures. When a transformer becomes hot, the insulation on the windings slowly breaks down and becomes brittle over time. The rate of thermal breakdown approximately doubles for every 10°C. 10°C is referred to as the “Montsinger Factor” and is a rule of thumb describing the Arrhenius theory of electrolytic dissociation. Because of this exponential relationship, transformer overloads can result in rapid transformer aging. When thermal aging has caused insulation to become sufficiently brittle, the next fault current that passes through the transformer will mechanically shake the windings, a crack will form in the insulation, and an internal transformer fault will result.

Lightning - A lightning strike occurs when the voltage generated between a cloud and the ground exceeds the dielectric strength of the air. This results in a massive current stroke that usually exceeds 30,000 amps. To make matters worse, most strokes consist of multiple discharges within a fraction of a second. Lightning is the major reliability concern for utilities located in high keraunic areas. Lightning can affect power systems through direct strikes (the stroke contacts the power system) or through indirect strikes (the stroke contacts something in close proximity and induces a traveling voltage wave on the power system).

Tree Contact - Trees continuously grow, can fall over onto conductors, can drop branches onto conductors, can push conductors together, and can serve as gateway for animals. This is why many utilities spend more on tree trimming than on any other preventative maintenance activity. This is because a moist tree branch has a substantial resistance. A small current begins to flow and starts to dry out the wood fibers. After several minutes, the cellulose will carbonize, resistance will be greatly reduced, and a short circuit will occur. Branches brushing against a single-phase conductor typically do not result in system faults. Faults

due to tree contact can be reduced by using tree wire. This is overhead wire with an insulated jacket similar to cable. Tree wire can be effective, but faults tend to result in conductor burndown since they will not motor (move themselves along the conductor) like faults on bare conductor.

Birds - Birds are the most common cause of animal faults on both transmission systems and air insulated substations. Different types of birds cause different types of problems, but they can generally be classified as nesting birds, roosting birds, raptors, and woodpeckers. Nesting birds commonly build their homes on transmission towers and in substations. Nesting materials can cause faults, and bird excrement can contaminate insulators.

Squirrels - Squirrels are a reliability concern for all overhead distribution systems near wooded areas. Squirrels will not typically climb utility poles but will leap onto them from nearby trees. They cause faults by bridging grounded equipment with phase conductors. Squirrel problems can be mitigated by cutting down nearby access trees or by installing animal guards on insulators

Snakes - Snakes are major reliability concerns in both substations and underground systems. They can squeeze through very small openings, can climb almost anything, and have the length to easily span phase conductors. Snakes are usually searching for food (birds in substations and mice in underground systems), and removing the food supply can often remove the snake problem. Special “snake fences” are also available.

Insects - It is becoming more common for fire ants to build nests in pad mounted equipment. Their nesting materials can cause short circuits, the ants can eat away at conductor insulation, and they make equipment maintenance a challenge.

Bears, Bison, and Cattle - These large animals do not typically cause short circuits but degrade the structural integrity of poles by rubbing on guy wires. Bears can also destroy wooden poles by using them as scratching posts, and black bears can climb wooden utility poles. These problems can be addressed by placing fences around poles and guy wire anchors.

Mice, Rats, and Gophers - These rodents cause faults by gnawing through the insulation of underground cable. They are the most common cause of animal-related outages on underground equipment. To make matters worse, they will attract snakes (also a reliability problem).

Vandalism - Vandalism can take many different forms, from people shooting insulators with rifles to professional thieves stealing conductor wire for scrap metal. Addressing these reliability problems will vary greatly from situation to situation.

The city does not maintain records of electrical outages as the service is provided through private utility organizations.

Location and Extent- An electrical failure can impact any part of the jurisdiction. No specific damage would occur to residences, roadways, critical facilities, or commercial facilities however, business operations, day

to day living, and those dependent upon medical equipment requiring power could be interrupted without alternate energy solutions.

Impact on Community- Every resident and facility without a generator will be impacted. The most vulnerable will consist of the elderly and medical baseline community. Longer durations of an outage may cause a loss of food and hot water. This would place children and infants in the next higher risk category.

Number of Critical Facilities	Percent Damage	Replacement Value	Content Value	Estimated Replacement Loss	Estimated Contents Loss	Total Estimated Loss
10	*	*	37,674,980	*	*	*

* Electrical Failures are not likely to result in physical damage to facilities, no values are assigned. However, it can result in substantial costs for emergency protective measures, emergency response, lost revenue and human loss of life and injury.

Pandemic					
Rank	4	Severity	Extreme	Probability	Low

A pandemic is an epidemic of infectious disease that has spread through human populations across a large region. For instance, multiple continents or even worldwide. A widespread endemic disease that is stable in terms of how many people are getting sick from it is not a pandemic. Further, flu pandemics generally exclude recurrences of seasonal flu. Pandemics can claim the lives of thousands or even millions of people. As learned from the Covid-19 pandemic, impacts are beyond a person’s health and can directly affect the economy and global supply chains.

As people began to live in-group forming communities, where they live close to one another, and travel has expanded to cross-seas the possibility of pandemics has increased. Historically, the following pandemics have occurred:

- Antoine Plague -165 AD to 180 AD
- The Black Death – 1347 to 1352
- Small Pox - 1870 to 1874
- Cholera - 1871 to 1824
- Russian Flu – 1889 to 1890
- Spanish Flu – 1918 to 1919
- H3N2 – 1968
- Covid-19 – 2019

Location and Extent- The jurisdiction’s entire population could be vulnerable to a pandemic. This will have no direct impact on structures but could impact business operations etc. as the population because impacted by the hazard.

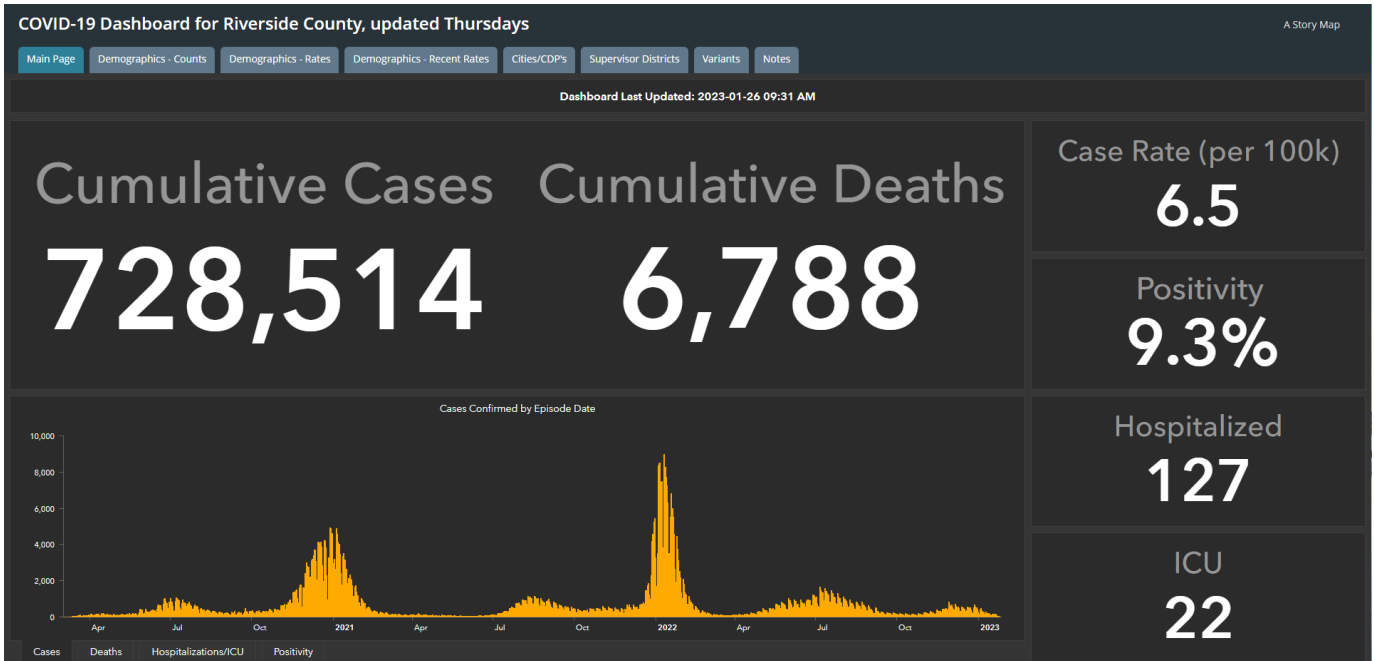


Figure 4.3.4 Riverside County Covid-19 Cases Dashboard (January 2023)

Drought					
Rank	5	Severity	Major	Probability	Significant

The City of Murrieta is subject to incidents related to drought as the entire state of California has been in a drought emergency for many decades. Even with significant rainfall in 2023, it is not sufficient to label water levels in area reservoirs as normal (refer to figure below). Droughts present emergency conditions for residential consumers, farmers, agricultural groups, winemakers and for essential water services such as fire protection.

Drought is a period of unusually constant dry weather that persists long enough to cause deficiencies in water supply (surface or underground). Droughts are slow-onset hazards, but, over time, they can severely affect crops, municipal water supplies, recreation resources, and wildlife. If drought conditions extend over several years, the direct and indirect economic impacts can be significant. High temperatures, high winds, and low humidity can worsen drought conditions and make areas more susceptible to wildfires. In addition, human actions and demands for water resources can accelerate drought-related impacts.

Drought is a gradual phenomenon. Although droughts are sometimes characterized as emergencies, they differ from typical emergency events. Most natural disasters, such as, floods or forest fires, occur relatively rapidly and afford little time for preparing for a disaster response. Droughts occur slowly, over a multi-year period, and it is often not obvious or easy to quantify when a drought begins and ends.

Drought is a complex issue involving many factors, with differing conditions and drivers throughout the state making this more of a regional focus. Drought can be defined regionally based on the effects:

- Meteorological – this type of drought is usually defined by a period of below average water supply.
- Agricultural – this type of drought occurs when there is an inadequate water supply to meet the needs of the state’s crops and other agricultural operations such as livestock.
- Hydrological – a hydrological drought is defined as deficiencies in surface or subsurface water supply. It is generally measured as stream flow, snowpack, and as lake, reservoir and groundwater levels.
- Socioeconomics – occurs when the result of drought impacts health, well-being and quality of life, or when a drought starts to have an adverse economic impact on a region.

Location and Extent- A drought would impact the entire jurisdiction. The major issue directly attributed to the Drought is the economic impacts that will affect everyone. The economic loss across all of the drought impacts causing loss in income, jobs, cut back in government income, loss of beef cattle, dairy production, vegetables, rice, wine industry, and other crops. The secondary impacts of the drought have yet to be seen, reduction in homes sold, higher unemployment, more people seeking food stamps, higher needs of staple food commodities from local Food Banks. All of this will have a significant impact on California’s Economy, which is one of the top 10 Economy’s in the World.

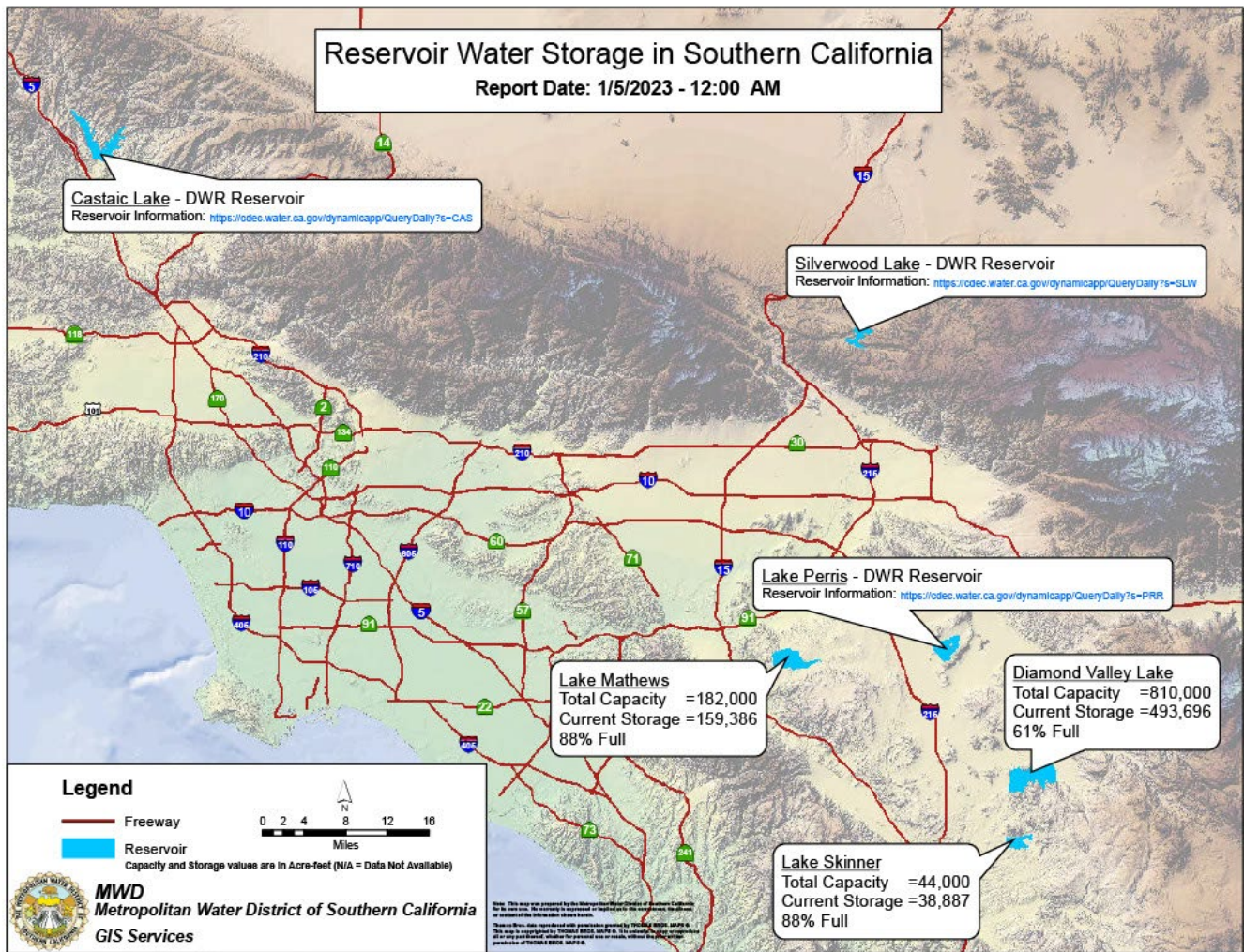
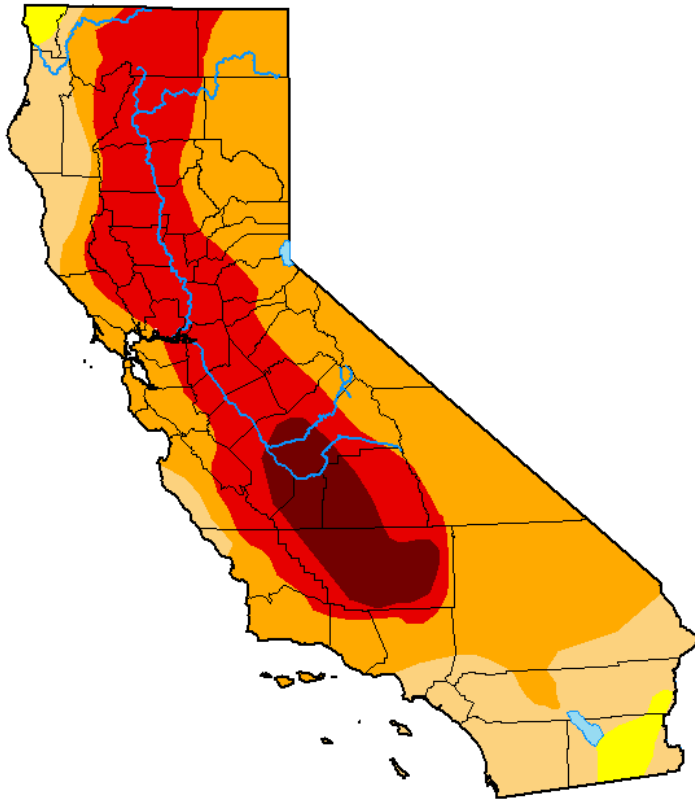


Figure 4.3.5 Reservoir Water Storage (January 2023)

U.S. Drought Monitor California

December 27, 2022
(Released Thursday, Dec. 29, 2022)
Valid 7 a.m. EST



Drought Conditions (Percent Area)

	None	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4
Current	0.00	100.00	97.94	80.56	35.50	7.16
Last Week 12-20-2022	0.00	100.00	97.94	80.56	35.50	7.16
3 Months Ago 09-27-2022	0.00	100.00	99.76	94.01	40.91	16.57
Start of Calendar Year 01-04-2022	0.00	100.00	99.30	67.62	16.60	0.84
Start of Water Year 09-27-2022	0.00	100.00	99.76	94.01	40.91	16.57
One Year Ago 12-28-2021	0.00	100.00	100.00	86.28	32.93	0.84

Intensity:

- None
- D0 Abnormally Dry
- D1 Moderate Drought
- D2 Severe Drought
- D3 Extreme Drought
- D4 Exceptional Drought

The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. For more information on the Drought Monitor, go to <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About.aspx>

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Figure 4.3.6 U. S. Drought Monitor (December 2022)

Terrorism					
Rank	6	Severity	Extreme	Probability	Moderate

Terrorism is a planned criminal act committed with the intent to create a state of fear in the public. It is usually done by a person or group whose goal is to further a political or ideological point of view. Terrorism can take the form of explosive devices, active shooter incidents, or biological, chemical, radiological/nuclear, or cyber-attacks.

Types of Terrorism and Intentional Acts:

- Active Shooter
- Biological Threats
- Chemical Threats
- Cyber Incidents
- Explosions
- Nuclear Blast
- Radiological Dispersion Device

The FBI is the leading federal agency for domestic and international terrorism incidents. At the end of FY 2020 the FBI was investigating 1,400 potential domestic terrorism incidents. That number increased in 2021 to 2,700 investigations some of which were related to activities during the 2021 capitol siege.

Percentage Breakout of FBI Domestic Terrorism Investigations by Investigative Classification		
Investigative Classification	End of FY 2020	End of FY 2021
Racially or Ethnically Motivated Violent Extremism	40%	19%
Anti-Government or Anti-Authority Violent Extremism	37%	38%
Animal Rights/Environmental Violent Extremism	1%	1%
Abortion-Related Violent Extremism	1%	0%
All Other DT Threats	4%	11%
Anti-Riot Laws/Civil Unrest	17%	31%

Figure 4.3.7 FBI Terrorism Investigations

The City of Murrieta has not experienced any direct acts of terrorism. The Murrieta Police Department has mitigated any active shooter incidents that had the potential to occur at the schools and surrounding community. While the City of Murrieta is one of the safest communities in the United States the potential for terrorism still exists as seen with the 2015 San Bernardino attack.

Location and extent- An act of terrorism could impact residential and commercial facilities, the population, roadways, and critical facilities. The extent depends on the type of terrorist act used. IT could be limited to one area or impact the jurisdiction. Loss of life and property could occur.

Hazardous Materials Accident					
Rank	7	Severity	Major	Probability	Significant

Hazardous substance incidents are likely to occur within the City of Murrieta due to the presence of highways. Transportation of hazardous materials/wastes is regulated by California Code of Regulations Title 26. The Federal Department of Transportation (DOT) is the primary regulatory authority for the interstate transport of hazardous materials, and establishes regulations for safe handling procedures (i.e., packaging, marking, labeling, and routing). The California Highway Patrol and the California Department of Transportation enforce Federal and State regulations and respond to hazardous materials transportation emergencies. Emergency responses are coordinated as necessary between Federal, State and local governmental authorities and private persons through the Murrieta Emergency Operations Plan.

Murrieta Fire and Rescue Department oversight and inspection of sites handling hazardous materials is the City’s primary tool for reducing risks related to these materials. Given the City’s dependence on groundwater, remediation of leaking underground fuel tanks should be taken seriously. Although regional and state authorities are responsible for monitoring these sites, the City facilitates this effort when possible.

Household hazardous waste collection events raise community awareness that items such as cleaning products, batteries, and paint should not be disposed of in the trash. The city and its waste services contractor promote these events to divert household hazardous waste from landfills.

Location and Extent- Two major transportation routes through Murrieta include Interstate 15 and 215. Depending on the materials released, impacts to the population in the immediate area could occur. Nearby residences and commercial facilities may have to take protective actions. Critical facilities potentially impacted are Loma Linda Hospital and Fire Station 4.

Hazardous Materials Fatalities, Injuries, Accidents, and Property Damage Data

Embedded Dataset Excel:

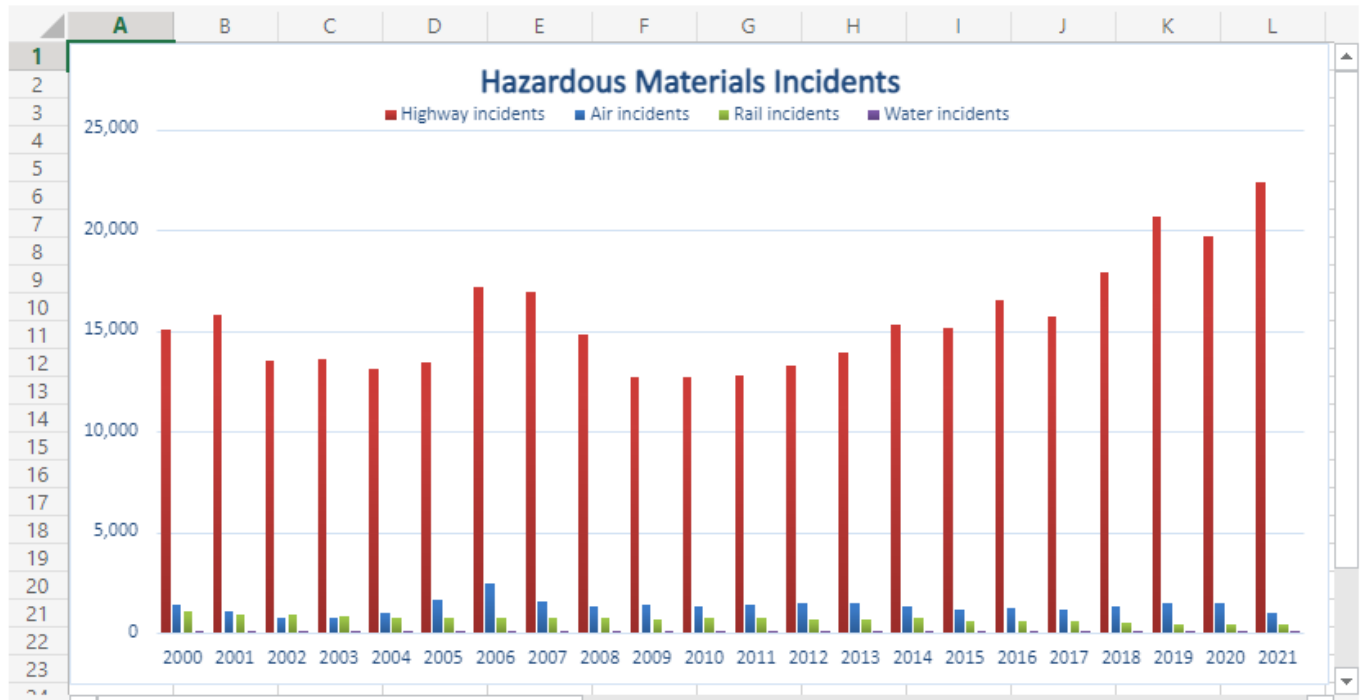


Figure 4.3.8 Bureau of Transportation Statistics Hazardous Materials Statistics

Nuclear Accident			
Rank	8	Severity Extreme	Probability Low

While the City of Murrieta is outside the Sphere of Influence (SOI) of the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant, the city could be impacted during an evacuation of the Emergency Planning Zones (EPZ). The facility is not operational and is in the process of decommissioning, however, radioactive material is onsite and will be for decades.

Incidents of this nature occur with little or no warning. As radiation cannot be detected by normal senses, in many cases, victims may not know they have been exposed until many years later. The City of Murrieta has radiation detection equipment at the primary EOC in the event of an uncontrolled release of radioactivity.

Location and Extent- The entire jurisdiction is in the hazard area of a nuclear accident. This would impact all the population, critical facilities, residential and commercial facilities as well as roadways.

RED = 10 mile radius BLUE = 50 mile radius

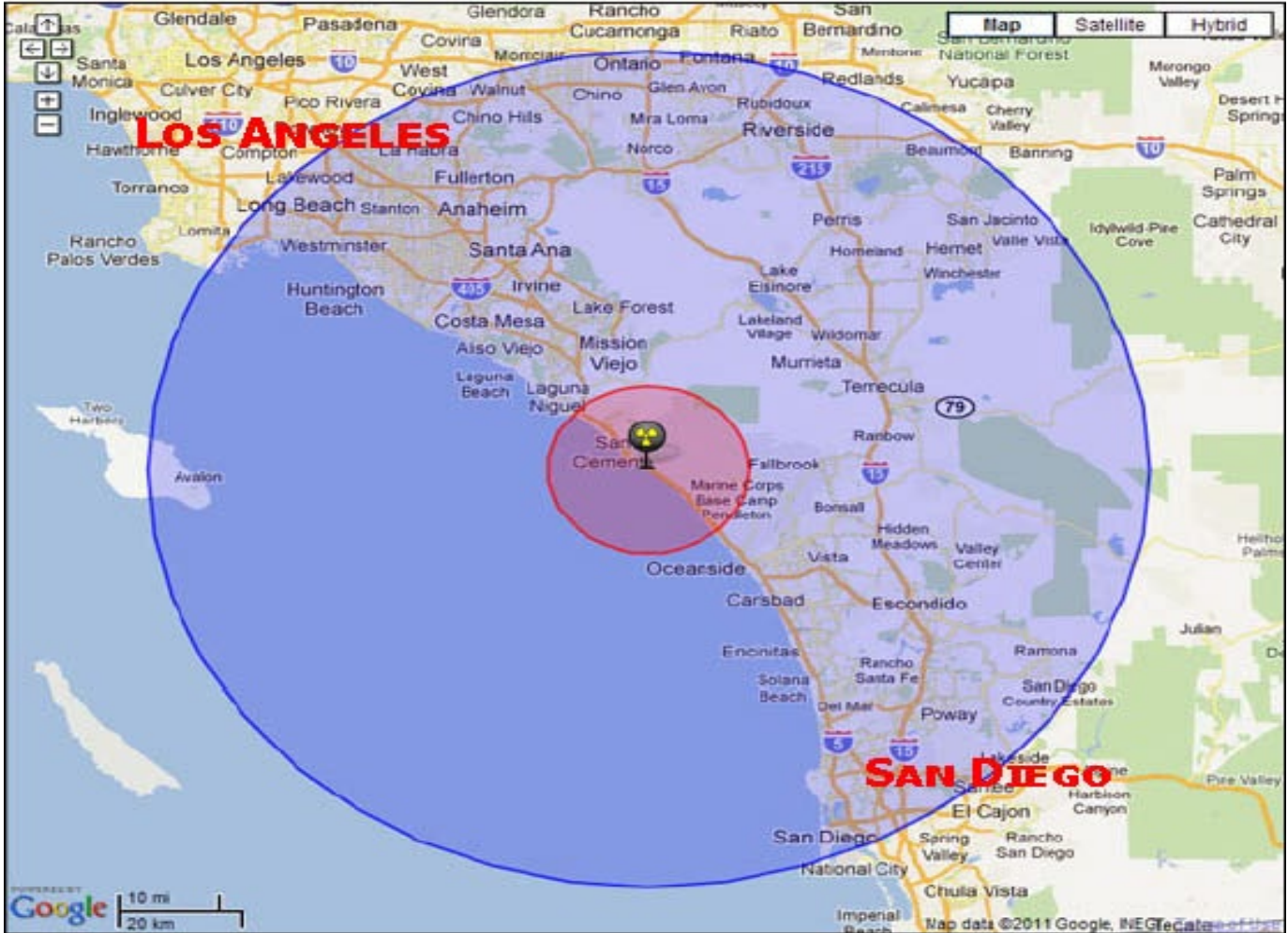


Figure 4.3.9 San Onofre Nuclear Accident Impact Area (January 2023)

Dam Failure			
Rank	9	Severity	Extreme
		Probability	Low

Portions of the City of Murrieta are subject to potential flooding in the event of dam failure at Lake Skinner or Diamond Valley Lake. Potential dam inundation zones are shown in Exhibit 12-7 Dam Inundation Map - City of Murrieta General Plan 2035. Dam failure is considered an extremely remote possibility as dams are designed to be much stronger than necessary to survive the largest magnitude possible earthquake without affecting the dam structure; however, it must be considered and recognized in the planning process.

Location and Extent- Residences and structural facilities located within the inundation area in Figure 4.3.10. Would experience destruction or flooding. The population within the hazard area would require immediate evacuation to prevent loss of life.

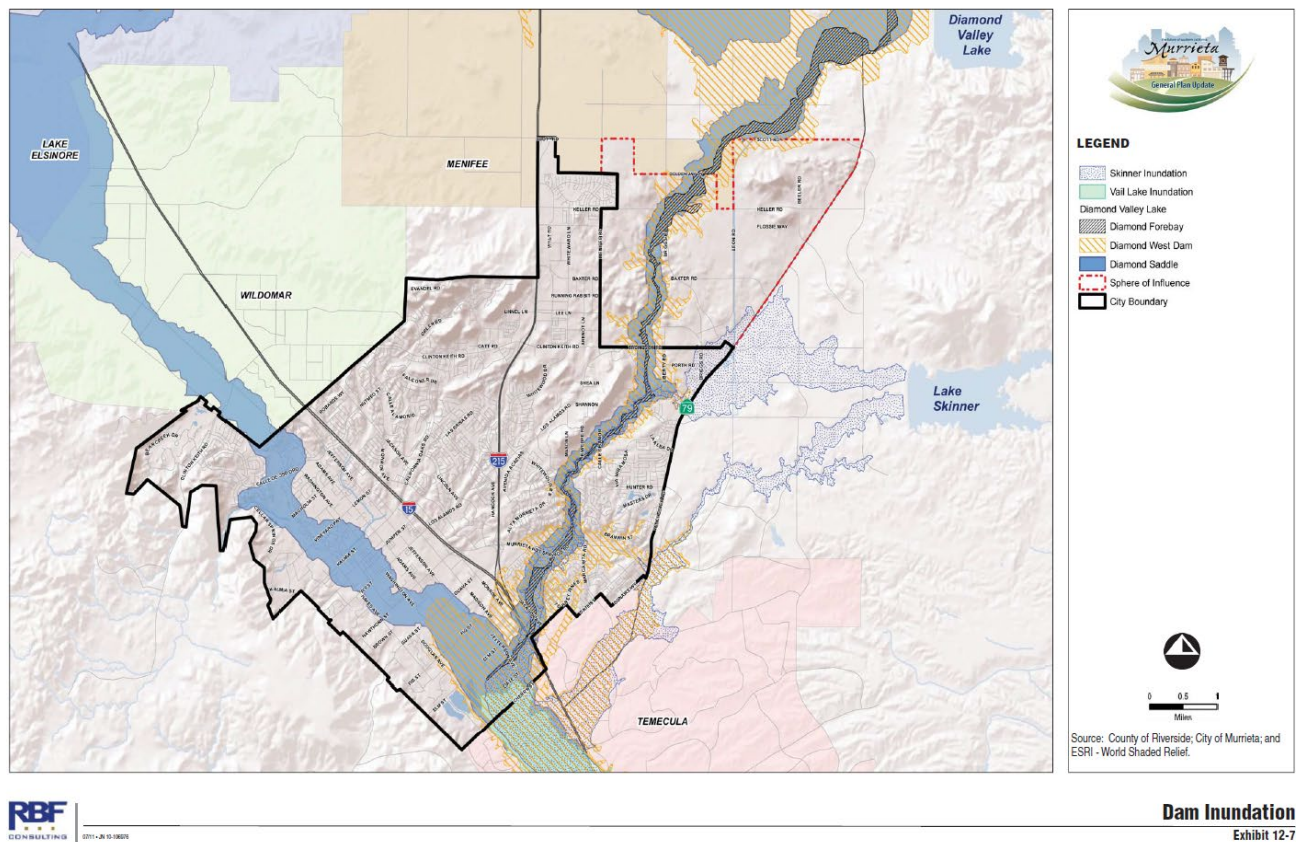


Figure 4.3.10 Murrieta Dam Inundation Flood Map, Murrieta General Plan (2020)

Flood					
Rank	10	Severity	Major	Probability	Moderate

The largest known flood in the Santa Margarita Watershed was in January 1862, and the second greatest was in February 1884. Other major floods occurred in years 1916, 1938, 1943, 1969, 1978, 1980, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995, and 1998. In both January and February 1993, Riverside County was hit by severe storms resulting in a Presidential Disaster Proclamation. These large flood events deposited two to six feet of sediment in the Murrieta Creek streambed from Winchester Road south into Old Town Temecula. Breakouts of floodwaters were caused largely by the magnitude of the event, vegetation density, and the sediment accumulations within the channel that severely reduced flow-carrying capacity. Damage to flood control and other public facilities resulted.

Location and Extent- Much of Murrieta Creek and sections along Warm Springs Creek lack formal flood control systems, and as a result drainage is haphazard in the less developed areas of the City, even with moderate rain. This results in frequent overtopping of the Murrieta Creek channel by floodwaters in a few channels reaches, flood inundation of structures with attendant damages, and other water-related

problems caused by these events including emergency response costs, traffic disruption, and automobile damage.

Impact on Community- The unhoused community that traverses Murrieta Creek will be the most affected during a flood. Due to improvements with the city’s flood mitigation few homes are at risk within the flood area.

Number of Critical Facilities	Percent Damage	Replacement Value	Content Value	Estimated Replacement Loss	Estimated Contents Loss	Total Estimated Loss
3	50	16,000,000	11,322,810	8,000,000	5,661,405	13,661,405

The Murrieta Creek Flood Control, Environmental Restoration and Recreation Project is designed to reduce flooding as well as to provide other benefits including groundwater recharge, improved habitat, wildlife corridors, and recreation. Key entities involved in this project are the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, City of Murrieta, and City of Temecula. These partners should make it a priority to secure funding for the construction of this project.

The Master Drainage Plan provides another guide to the flood control improvements that are needed in Murrieta. Where possible, natural drainage will be preserved in conjunction with open space. The city will also seek opportunities to construct recreational trails along waterways, balancing demands for recreation with considerations for safety and habitat.

Flood hazards within floodplain and dam inundation areas will continue to be addressed through land use regulations and project review.

Portions of the City lie within the boundaries of the FEMA 100-year flood plain. Potential flood hazard should be evaluated on a case-by-case basis during individual site developments. Flooding could also occur along the Warm Springs Creek due to potential breach of any dams associated with Diamond Valley Lake and Lake Skinner. The city’s floodplain ordinance can be found in Murrieta Municipal Code 15.56 and the Safety Element within the General Plan.

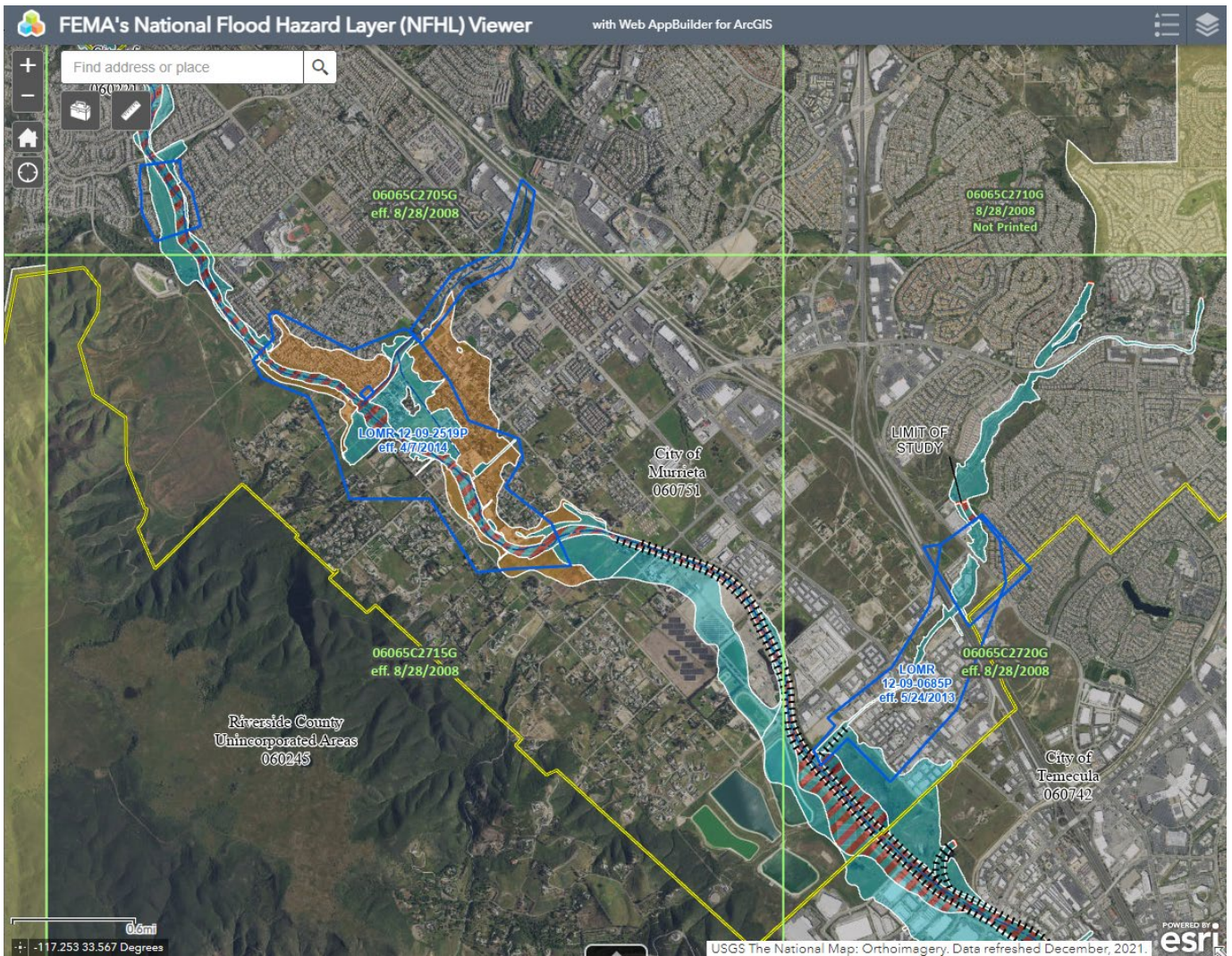


Figure 4.3.11 FEMA Flood Map; accessed January 11, 2024 via world wide web

Communicable Diseases					
Rank	11	Severity	Major	Probability	Moderate

Communicable or infectious disease emergencies are conditions that have potential for significant harm to the patient if not recognized and treated promptly. Timely and appropriate intervention may significantly improve outcomes. Infectious Disease is a broad term used to describe illness caused by a specific type of bacterium, parasite, virus, or fungus organisms. Below is a brief overview of the main infectious disease types:

- Bacterial Infections- Responsible for a variety of diseases from strep throat to meningitis and tuberculosis.
- Fungal Infections- There are roughly 300 types of fungi known to cause infectious disease. Common types include ringworm, blastomycosis, histoplasmosis, and pneumocystis pneumonia.
- Parasitic Infections- Responsible for a variety of diseases including malaria, Chagas disease, and toxocariasis.
- Viral Infections- Responsible for a variety of diseases including the common cold, influenza, mononucleosis, smallpox, and HIV/AIDS.

These organisms can be transmitted:

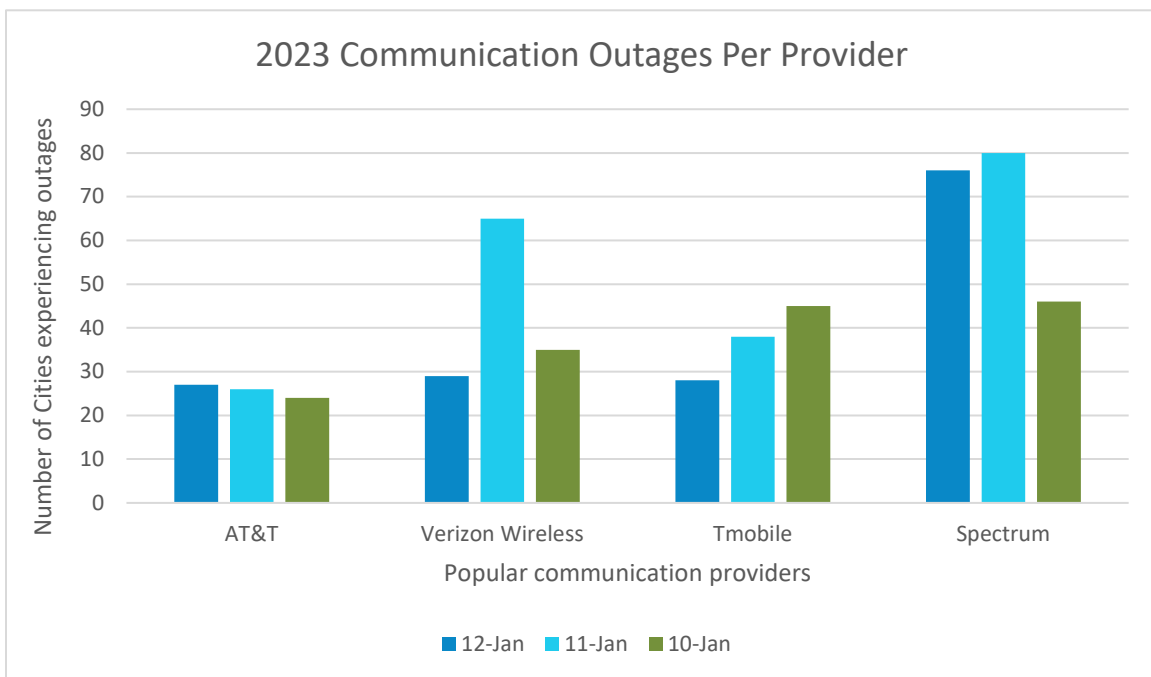
- Person-to-person (e.g., measles, mumps, meningococcal disease, tuberculosis)
- By consuming contaminated food or water, also known as foodborne (e.g.: salmonella, E.coli, botulinum toxin)
- Through animal bites (i.e., mosquito, ticks, fleas) also known as vector-borne (e.g.: West Nile virus, dengue, Zika, malaria).

Newly emerging infectious diseases include Ebola, Zika, Severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS), avian influenza, and Monkey Pox. The 2009 H1N1, 2003 Avian Flu, 2015-17 Zika, 2014-16 West African Ebola, 2015 West Nile, 2013 large scale Tuberculosis, 2004 botulism Type A, 2003 West Nile, and the 2020 Hepatitis A outbreak have all been found in the operational area.

Location and Extent- The jurisdiction’s entire population could be vulnerable to a communicable disease. This will have no direct impact on structures but could impact business operations etc. as the population because impacted by the hazard.

Communications Failure					
Rank	12	Severity	Moderate	Probability	Moderate

Communication systems must be readily available, reliable, and properly maintained to support an emergency or disaster. The failure of communication systems places the city at great risk to support an emergency. A communication system may consist of telephone, wireless cellular, internet, cable, or radio services. The city utilizes redundant communication systems to mitigate the impact of any losses of one or more services. Outages of communications may occur for various reasons such as a system overload or equipment failure. The city does not control or maintain any services or equipment that the communications corporations own.



Data source from outage.report/us

Figure 4.3.12 Cities reporting communication outages by provider.

Location and Extent- The entire jurisdiction is susceptible to communications failure. This could impact business operations or lifesaving services. No direct impact to residences, commercial, or critical facilities or roadways.

Extreme Weather					
Rank	13	Severity	Moderate	Probability	Moderate

Extreme weather in the City of Murrieta can consist of wind, lightning, precipitation, and heat waves. Murrieta has two severe weather centers and are opened when a Public Health “Heat/Cold Warning” is issued. The city utilizes the County of Riverside Public Health Department heat and cold advisories to activate the centers. Severe Weather Centers are open when the Department of Public Health issues a Heat/Cold warning when temperatures are expected to reach 105 for at least 3 consecutive days and when the temperatures drop to 40 degrees or less for more than 3 consecutive days. (See Riverside County OA MJHMP Section 5). Murrieta utilizes protocols to ensure the safety of residents during extreme weather conditions, such as “spray downs” during extreme heat conditions at large gatherings like the City’s Birthday Bash, Fourth of July Fireworks display, and annual Father’s Day Car show.

Location and Extent- The entire jurisdiction is prone to extreme weather. The extent of the impact depends on the type and duration of the weather. The homeless population is most vulnerable to extreme temperatures. As well as residences without adequate heating and air conditioning systems. Structures and critical facilities may experience damage due to high winds.

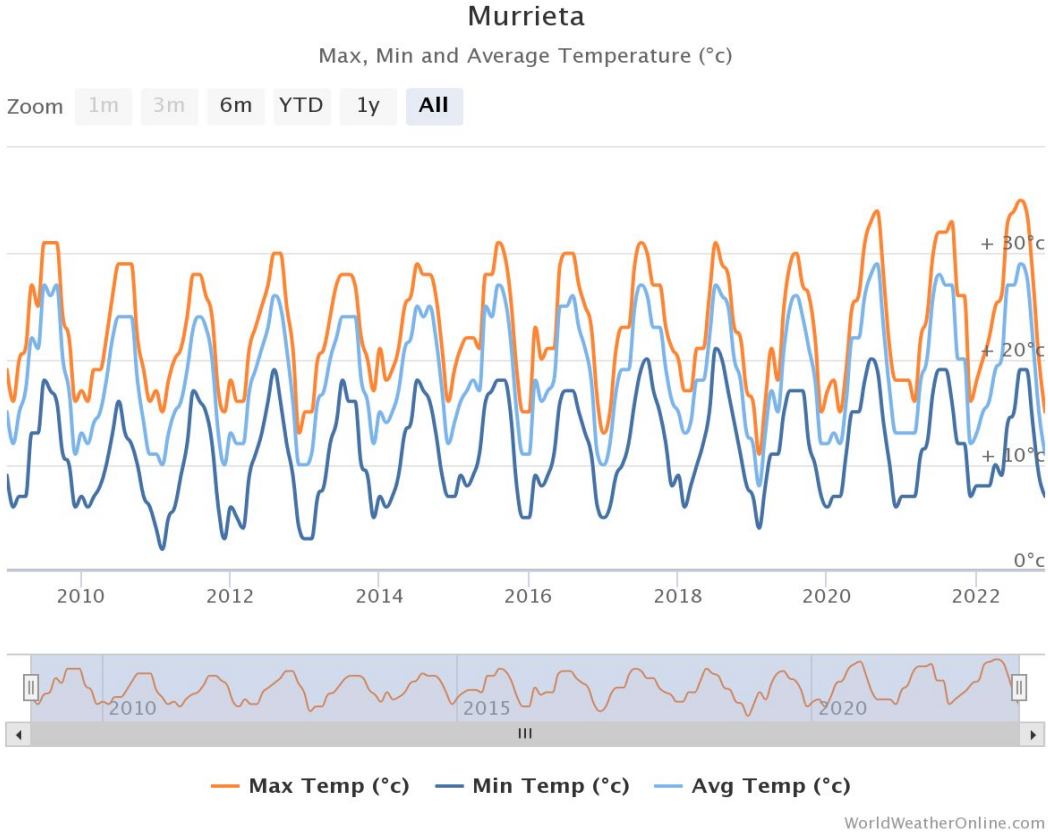


Figure 4.3.13 City of Murrieta average temperature

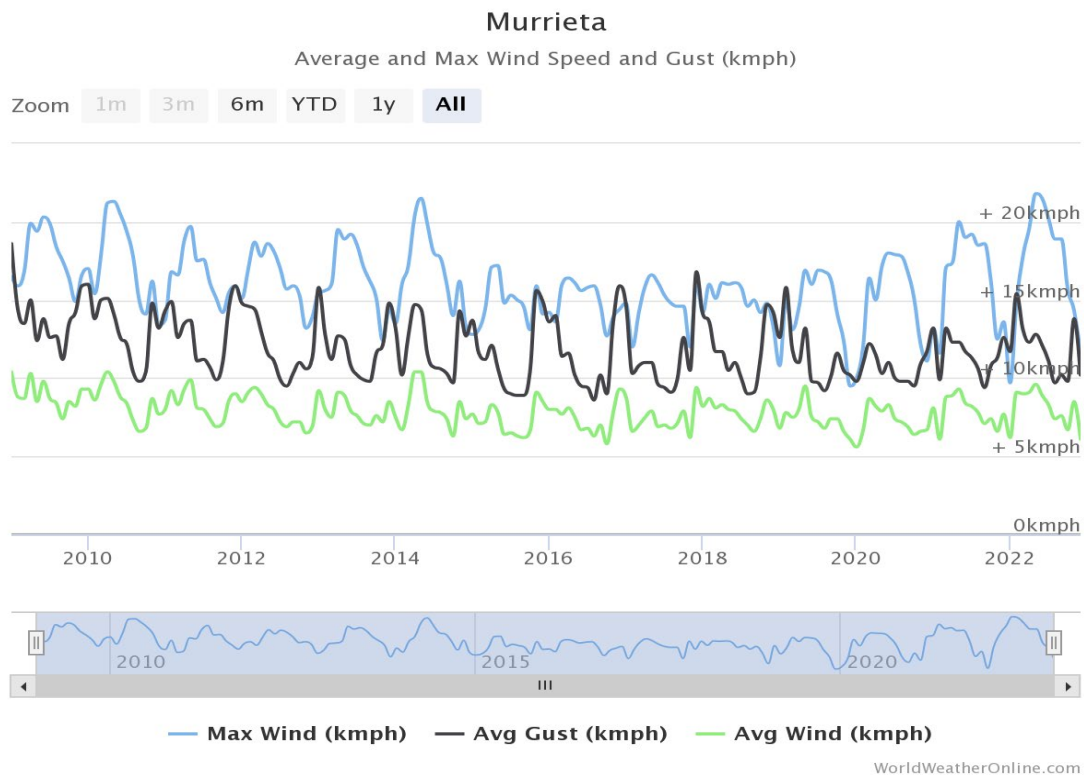


Figure 4.3.14 City of Murrieta Average Wind Speed

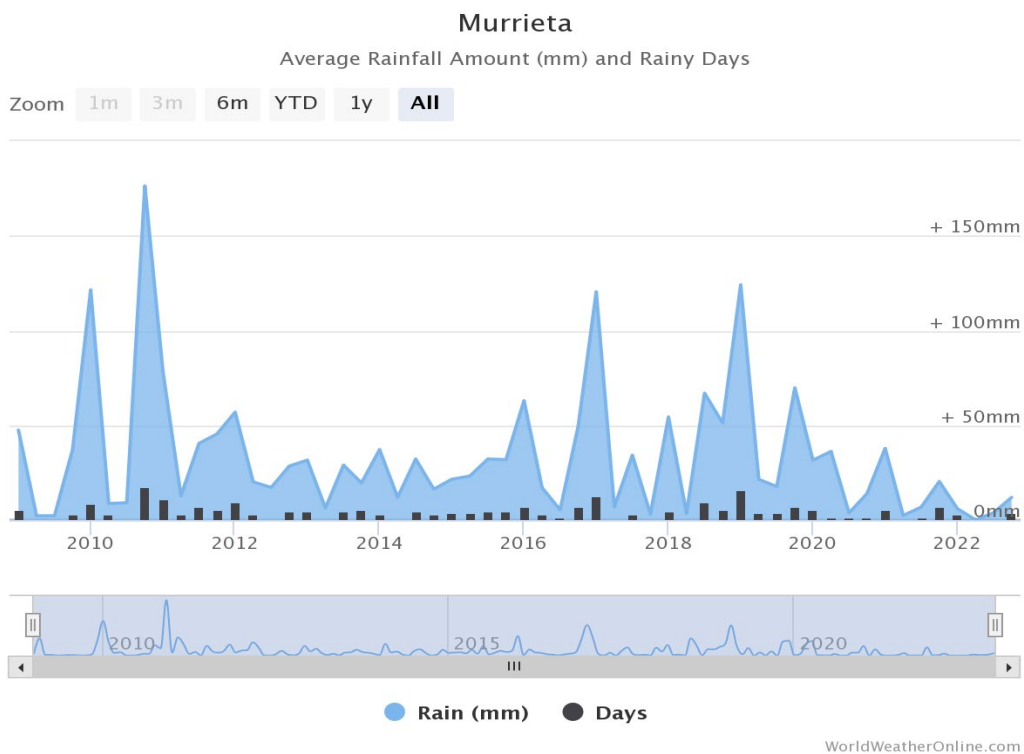


Figure 4.3.15 City of Murrieta Average Rainfall

Cyber Attack					
Rank	14	Severity	Moderate	Probability	Moderate

Malicious cyber activity threatens the public’s safety and our national and economic security. The FBI is the lead federal agency for investigating cyber-attacks and intrusions. Between staying connected with family and friends, shopping and banking online, and working remotely, we all depend on security in our interconnected digital world. Criminals from every corner of the globe attack our digital systems on a near constant basis. They strike targets large and small—from corporate networks to personal smart phones.

Location and Extent-The largest risk comes with the potential of an attack on our critical infrastructure. Electrical, water, and fuel systems provide essential services to residents. The City of Murrieta does not have control over those systems but has put into place some mitigations to deter the potential of a future attack like the one that occurred on the city in June 2022.

Mitigations include an employee-training program, 24/7 monitoring, and firewall enhancements. Utilizing data from recent cyber-attacks on government agencies and the effects of the attack, Murrieta provided the above rating. Data below indicates attacks on a national basis that include public and private businesses as well as residents.

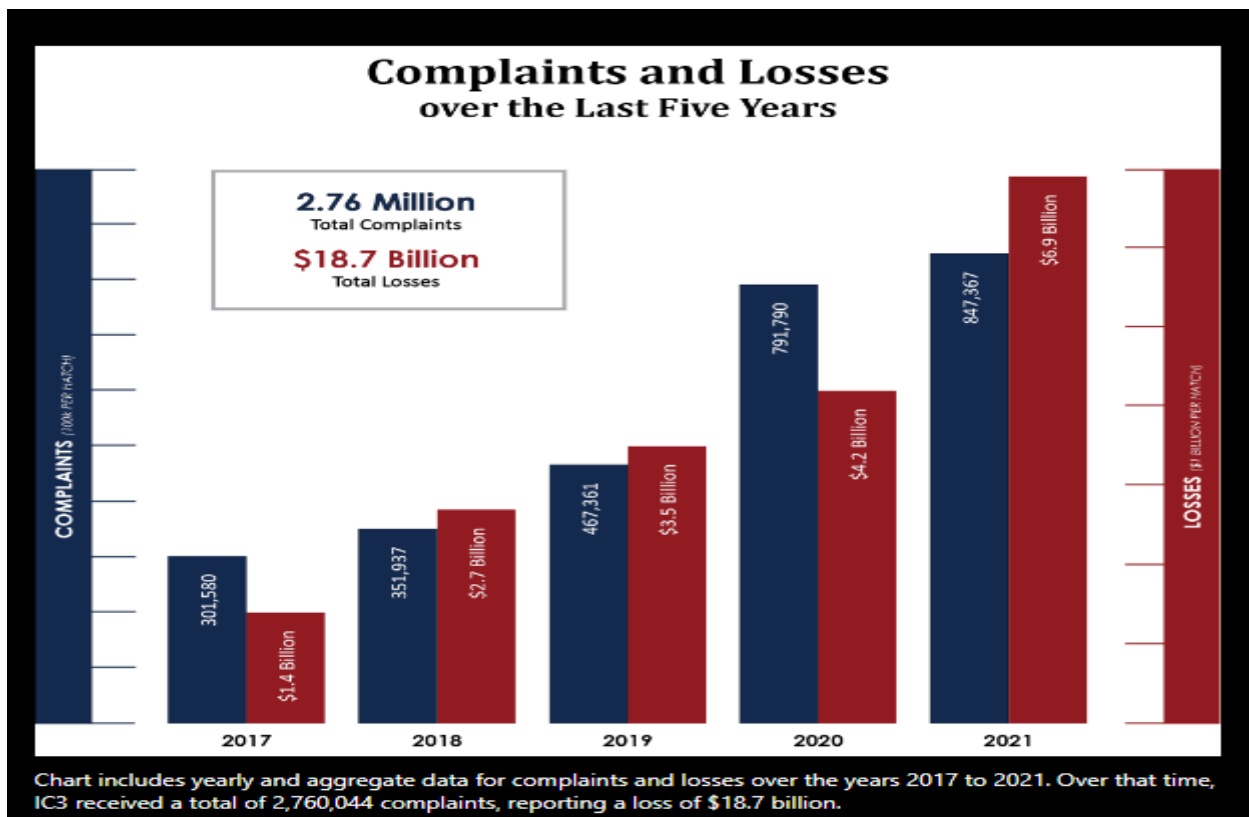


Figure 4.3.16 National Cyber Attack Complaints and Losses

Water Pipeline/Aqueduct					
Rank	15	Severity	Moderate	Probability	Moderate

Pipeline/ aqueduct failure is when the source or delivery system of water to the public becomes inoperable or the water becomes unusable. While the immediate responsibility is with the facility owner, an emergency resulting from a pipeline or aqueduct can affect hundreds of thousands of residents whether it is from lack of water, purification, or contamination. Murrieta’s water providers are Eastern Municipal Water District, Elsinore Valley Water District, Rancho Water, and Western Municipal Water District. While assessing the impact and probability on residents’ mitigation planners focused on pipeline failure durations lasting longer than four hours. No immediate data was available to assess the occurrences of outages, however, unofficial reports and incidents have historically occurred.

Location and Extent- The location of the water pipeline or aqueduct failure determines the impacted population reliant on that water system. Structures, facilities, and roadways will not be directly impacted. Day-to-day living and business operations will be impacted as water usage may not be possible.

Transportation Accident					
Rank	16	Severity	Minor	Probability	Significant

Transportation systems in or near Murrieta include airways and roadways. These systems provide services on a regional and local level. A major accident is possible with these two methods of transportation through the city. Two major transportation routes through Murrieta include the Interstate 15 and 215. Large accidents are investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), which is an independent Federal agency charged by Congress with investigating every civil aviation accident in the United States and significant accidents in the other modes of transportation – railroad, highway, marine and pipeline issuing safety recommendations aimed at preventing future accidents. The Safety Board determines the probable cause of:

- All U.S. civil aviation accidents and certain public-use aircraft accidents
- Selected highway accidents
- Railroad accidents involving passenger trains or any train accident that results in at least one fatality or major property damage
- Major marine accidents and any marine accident involving a public and nonpublic vessel
- Pipeline accidents involving a fatality or substantial property damage
- Releases of hazardous materials in all forms of transportation
- Selected transportation accidents that involve problems of a recurring nature

Since its inception in 1967, the NTSB has investigated more than 132,000 aviation accidents and thousands of surface transportation accidents.

The trucking industry has consistently increased in size over the last century. Today, there are more trucks on the road than 20 years ago. “In 2000, one out of every eight fatal car accidents involved a large truck. This can be attributed not only to the size and weight of these trucks but also to significant blind spots in the field of view of truck drivers (Trucking Accident Info Center, 2003).” According to the U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), on average in the country and as of 2020, large trucks made up 9 percent of all vehicles involved in fatal crashes. The NHTSA says that large trucks were much more likely to be involved in a fatal multiple-vehicle crash. In 2020, The NHTSA reported that there were 4,965 people killed in crashes involving large trucks. This was a 1 percent decrease from 5,032 in 2019. 71 percent of all people killed in large truck crashes in 2020 were occupants of other vehicles. 17 percent were occupants of large trucks and 13 percent were non-occupants (pedestrians, cyclists, or other non-occupants). Since 2002, 13,966 fatalities have been attributed to large trucks.

Over a 10-year period, there was an unfortunate increase in the total number of people killed in large truck crashes, from 3,781 fatalities in 2011 to 4,965 fatalities in 2020. Of the fatalities in 2020:

- 71 percent (3,512) were occupants of other vehicles
- 17 percent (831) were occupants of large trucks
- 13 percent (622) were non-occupants (pedestrians, pedal cyclists, etc.)

From 2019 to 2020, there was a 7-percent decrease in the number of occupants of other vehicles killed in crashes involving large trucks. This is the first decrease in large-truck occupants killed, and occupants of other vehicles killed since 2013 to 2014. From 2019 to 2020 there was a 9-percent increase in the number of non-occupants killed. The 622 killed in large truck crashes in 2020 is the highest number of non-occupants killed in the most recent 10-year period.

Location and Extent- Two major highways, the 15 and 215 traverse the city. Many streets are interconnected throughout the jurisdiction. Injuries and fatalities have occurred to the population traveling along these routes.

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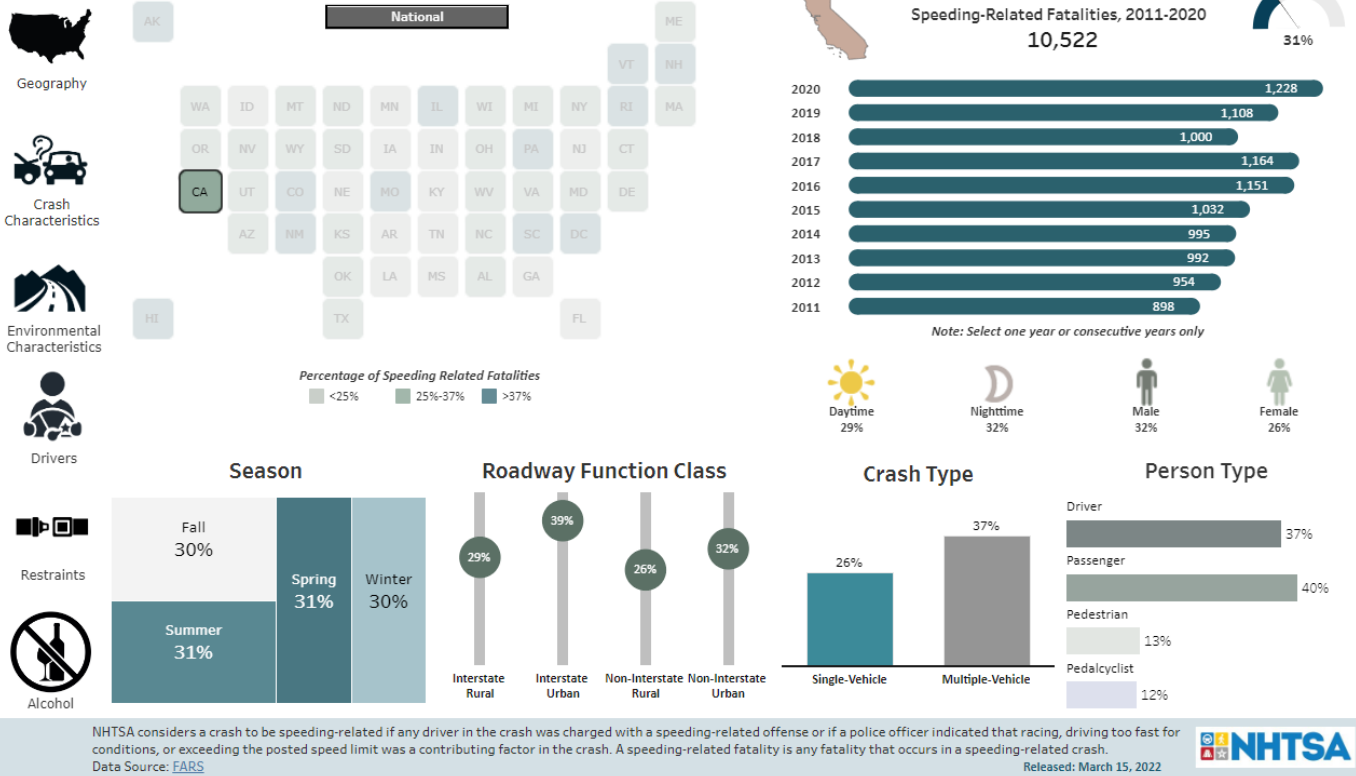


Figure 4.3.17 California Accidents Resulting From Speeding

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LARGE TRUCKS

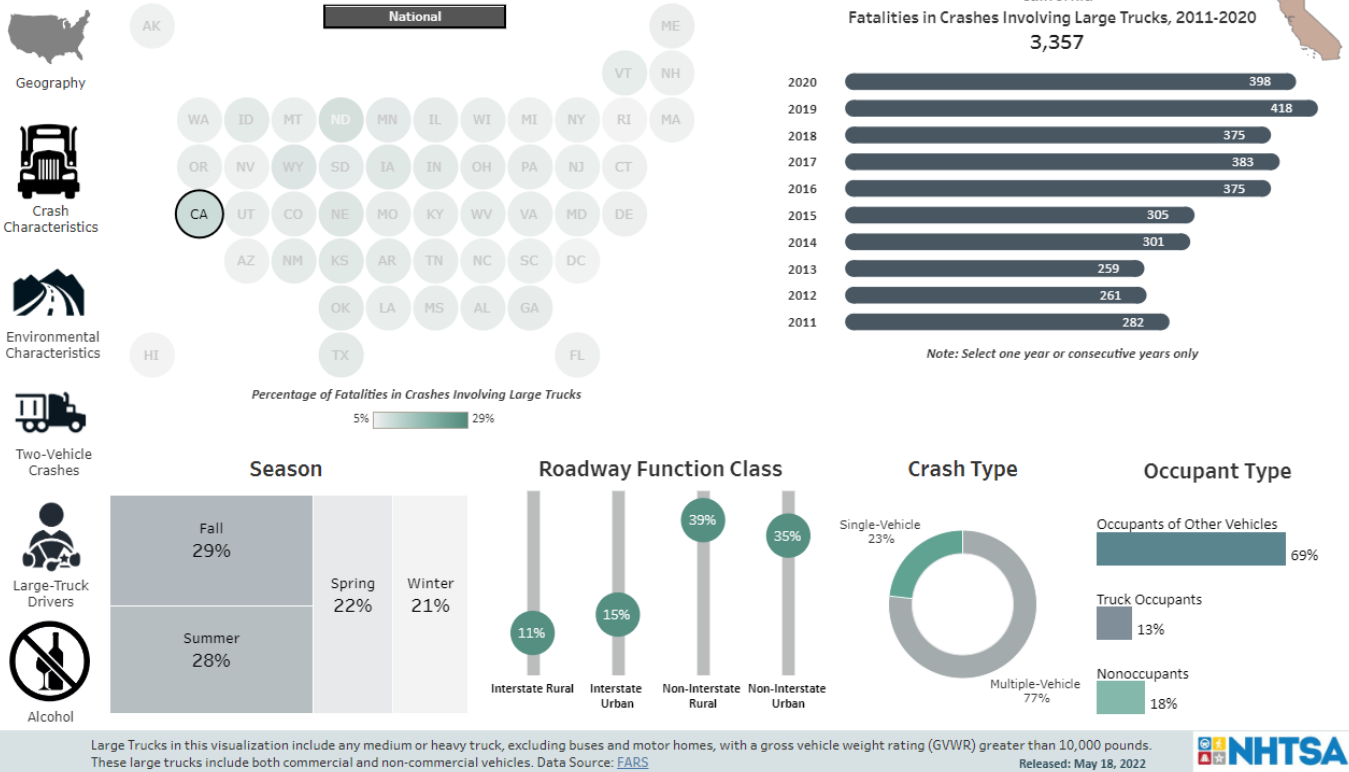


Figure 4.3.18 California Accidents Involving a Large Truck

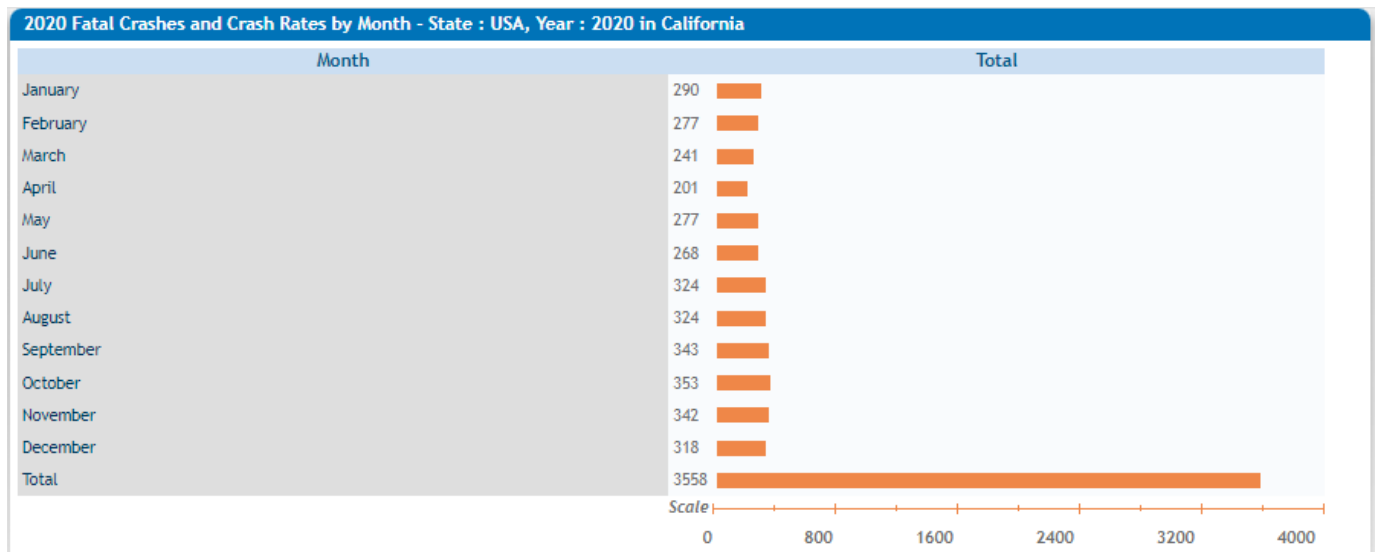


Figure 4.3.19 California Fatal Crashes

Fuel Line Disruption					
Rank	17	Severity	Major	Probability	Low

Fuel line disruptions occur when a pipeline has a leak or burst or another type of equipment failure that renders the pipeline unusable. While the immediate responsibility is with the facility owner, an emergency resulting from a fuel line disruption can affect hundreds of thousands of residents. Fuels for home heating, and cooking could be diminished. While assessing the impact and probability on residents' mitigation planners focused on pipeline failure durations lasting longer than four hours. No immediate data was available on the frequency of disruptions, but unofficial events have been reported. The map below shows a gas transmission pipeline that parallels Los Alamos Rd. between Jefferson Rd. and Interstate 215. There is no immediate data on disruptions or failures of this line.

Location and Extent- Populations and facilities reliant on fuel will experience impacts in day to day living as well as business operations.

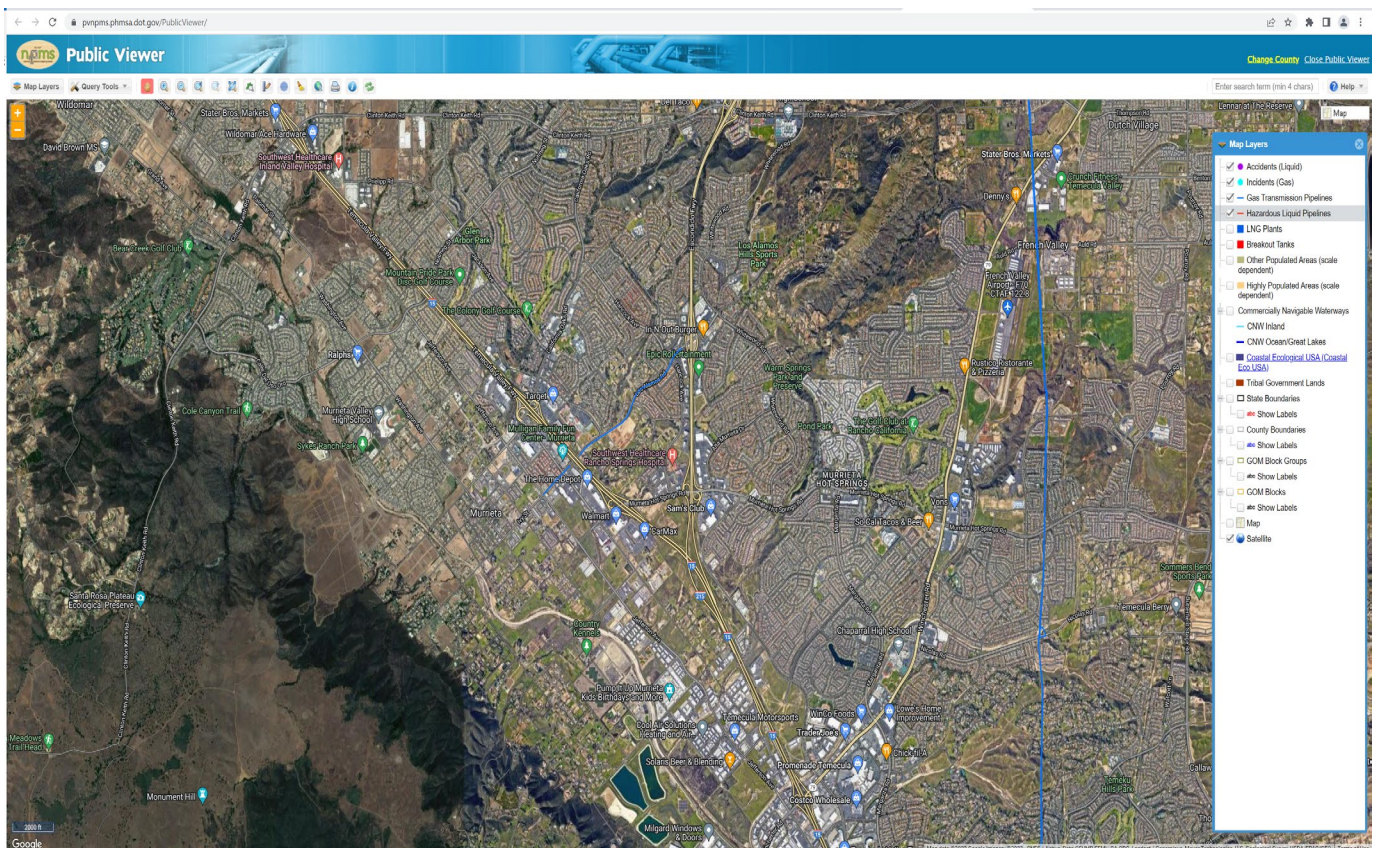


Figure 4.3.20 Fuel Line Near Murrieta (January 2023)

Tornado					
Rank	18	Severity	Moderate	Probability	Low

A tornado is a mobile, destructive vortex of violently rotating winds having the appearance of a funnel-shaped cloud and advancing beneath a large storm system. Tornadoes can occur at any time of day or night and at any time of the year. Although tornadoes are most common in the Central Plains and the southeastern United States, they have been reported in California. When weather conditions are favorable for a tornado a Tornado Watch may be issued i.e. a severe thunderstorm. A Tornado Warning is issued when a tornado is imminent. A Tornado Emergency is an enhanced version of the tornado warning used by the National Weather Service (NWS) in the United States, during significant tornado occurrences in highly populated areas. Historically, no tornadoes have been documented in Murrieta. However, parts of Southern California and Riverside County have experienced tornadoes ranging from an EF 0 to EF 3.

Location and Extent- A tornado can occur at any location in the jurisdiction and travel impacting other areas. Injury and loss of life may occur to those in the immediate hazard area. Residential and commercial structures, and critical facilities could experience damage or destruction.

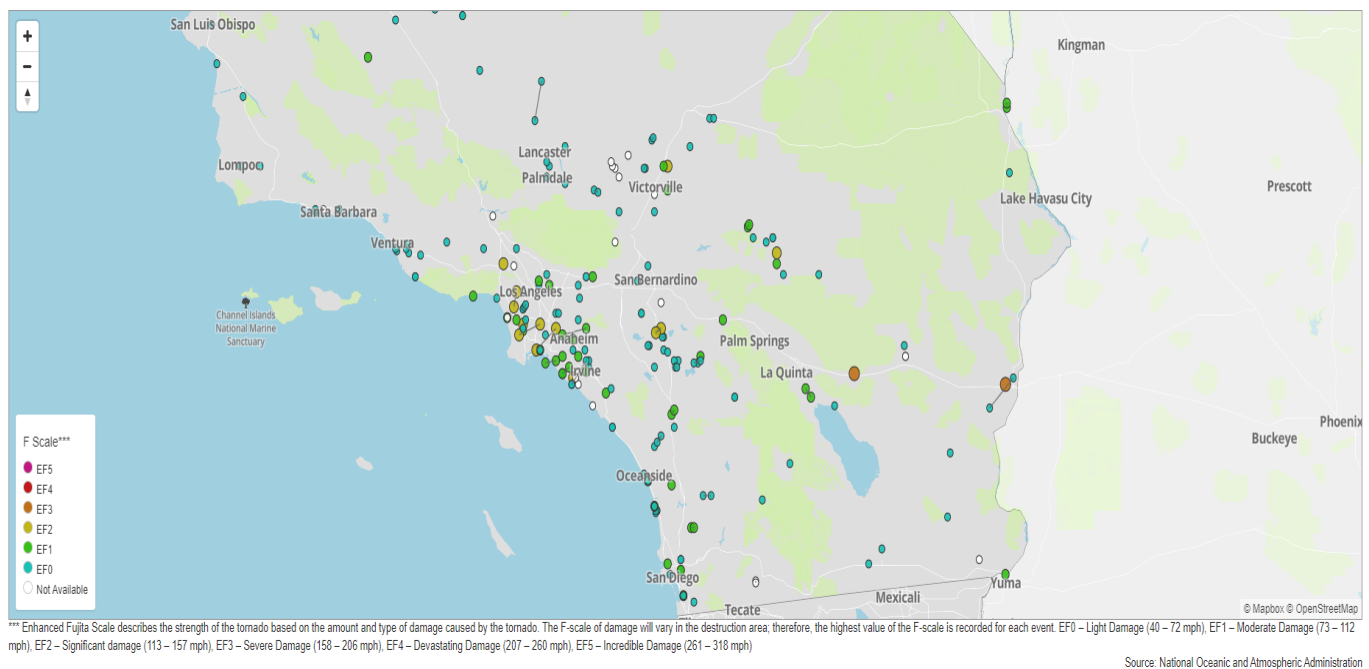


Figure 4.3.21 Tornado Occurrence Southern California (January 2023)

Insect Infestation					
Rank	19	Severity	Moderate	Probability	Low

Agricultural pests and disease infestation occur when an undesirable organism inhabits an area in a manner that causes serious harm to agriculture crops, livestock or poultry, and wild land vegetation or animals.

Location and Extent- The City of Murrieta has agricultural crops and some commercial livestock such as horses and goats. An insect infestation could occur and impact the vegetation and animals. Countless insects and diseases live on, in, and around plants and animals in all environments. Most are harmless, while some can cause significant damage and loss. Under some conditions, insects and diseases that have been relatively harmless can become hazardous. For example, severe drought conditions can weaken trees and make them more susceptible to destruction from insect attacks than they would be under normal conditions.

Infestations of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, Oriental Fruit Fly, Gypsy Moth, Glassy-winged Sharpshooter, Asian Citrus Psyllid, and Light-Brown Apple Moth have all occurred in the last 30 years; however, there are no detailed records to list each event. Diseases such as Chrysanthemum White Rust and Pierce’s Disease of Grapes have caused significant losses to local plants and impacts on wildland vegetation or animals.

Emergencies related to insect infestation have affected Riverside County and its local jurisdictions in the last decade, including an increased fire risk due to Bark Beetle infestation of trees in 2003, and mosquito-borne West Nile Virus in 2007. Since 2002, the Bark Beetle infestation has required removal of thousands of acres of affected trees in the Angeles National Forest, as well as on private lands. However, both the Bark Beetle and West Nile Virus infestations are under control and did not seriously affect the City of Murrieta.

Landslide					
Rank	20	Severity	Minor	Probability	Low

Landslides can be defined as the movement of a mass of rock, debris, or earth down an incline. According to the SGS, the term “landslide” encompasses five (5) modes of slope movement: falls, topples, slides, spreads, and flows.

- Falls are masses of soil or rock that dislodge from steep slopes and free-fall, bounce, or roll downslope.
- Topples move by the forward pivoting of a mass around an axis below the displaced mass.
- Spreads (lateral) commonly induced by liquefaction of material in an earthquake, move by horizontal extension and shear or tensile fractures.
- Slides displace masses of material along one or more discrete planes.
 - In “rotational” sliding, the slide plane is curved, and the mass rotates backwards around an axis parallel to the slope. In “translational” sliding, the failure surface is more or less planar and the mass moves parallel to the ground surface.
- Flows mobilize as a deforming, viscous mass without a discrete failure plane.

Landslides can be caused by natural processes or by man-made activities. Landslides occur when down-slope forces (gravity) exceed the resistance (strength) of the earth’s materials. Landslides can be initiated by rainfall, snowmelt, changes in water level, stream erosion, changes in ground water, earthquakes, volcanic activity, disturbance by human activities, or any combination of these factors. Two (2) of the more common types of landslides include:

Mudflows- defined as flows or rivers of liquid mud down a hillside on the surface of normally dry land. They occur when water saturates the ground, usually following long and heavy rainfalls, or rapid snow melts. Mud forms and flows down slope if there is no ground cover such as brush or trees to hold the soil in place.

Debris Flow- defined as when water begins to wash material from a slope or when water sheets off a newly burned stretch of land. Chaparral land is especially susceptible to debris flows after a fire. The flow will pick up speed and debris as it descends the slope. As the system gradually picks up speed it takes on the characteristics of a basic river system, carrying everything in its path along with it.

Fast-moving (or rapidly moving) landslides present the greatest risk to human life, and people living in or traveling through areas prone to rapidly moving landslides are at increased risk of serious injury. Debris-flows can travel down a hillside with speeds up to 200 miles per hour (though more commonly, 30-50 miles per hour), depending on the slope angle and type of earth and debris in the flow.

Slow-moving landslides can occur on relatively gentle slopes and can cause significant property damage but are less likely to result in serious human injuries. Slow-moving slides include rotational slides, where sliding material moves along a curved surface, and translational slides, where movement occurs along a flat surface. These slides are generally slow-moving and can be deep. Slumps are small rotational slides that are generally shallow.

The size of a landslide usually depends on the geology and the initial cause of the landslide. Landslides vary greatly in their volume of rock and soil; the length, width, and depth of the area affected; frequency of occurrence; and speed of movement. Some characteristics that determine the type of landslide are slope of the hillside, moisture content, and the nature of the underlying materials. Landslides are given different names, depending on the type of failure and their composition and characteristics.

Many landslides are difficult to mitigate, particularly in areas of large historic movement with weak underlying geologic materials. As communities continue to modify the terrain and influence natural processes, it is important to be aware of the physical properties of the underlying soils as they, along with climate, create landslide hazards. Proper planning cannot eliminate the threat of landslides to the safety of people, property, and infrastructure; however, without proper planning, landslide hazards will be even more common and more destructive.

No history of landslides has been reported for the city.

Location and Extent- Greer Ranch and Los Alamos area may be susceptible to a landslide. Loss of life and damage to the residences and commercial properties as well as Fire Station 5 could occur if they are within the flow impact area.

4.4 PRIORITY HAZARD ANALYSIS OF POTENTIAL LOSSES

Hazards	Number of Critical Facilities	Percent Damage	Replacement Value	Content Value	Estimated Replacement Loss	Estimated Contents Loss	Total Estimated Loss
Earthquake	10	25	63,200,000	34,141,900	15,800,000	8,535,475	24,335,475
Wildfire	5	15	25,000,000	18,968,690	3,750,000	2,845,303	6,595,303
Electrical Failure	10	*		37,674,980			
Flood	3	50	16,000,000	11,322,810	8,000,000	5,661,405	13,661,405

Table 4.4.1 Potential Loss for Priority Hazards

* Electrical Failures are not likely to result in physical damage to facilities, no values are assigned. However, it can result in substantial costs for emergency protective measures, emergency response, lost revenue and human loss of life and injury.

SECTION 5.0 – COMMUNITY RATING SYSTEM

5.1 REPETITIVE LOSS PROPERTIES

The National Flood Insurance Program's (NFIP) Community Rating System (CRS) is a voluntary incentive program that recognizes and encourages community floodplain management activities that exceed the minimum NFIP requirements.

As a result, flood insurance premium rates are discounted to reflect the reduced flood risk resulting from the community actions meeting the three goals of the CRS:

1. Reduce flood losses.
2. Facilitate accurate insurance rating.
3. Promote the awareness of flood insurance.

5.2 NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROPERTIES

- a. Describe participation in NFIP, including any changes since previously approved plan: City maintains duties and activities related to development, maintenance, and safety of the City infrastructure; Public Works provides flood insurance information to property owners and provides the community with FEMA National Flood Insurance (NFIP) resources.
- b. Date first joined NFIP: 1991
Identify actions related to continued compliance with NFIP zone: Continuous participation in the Community Rating System.
- c. CRS member: Yes
- d. CRS class: 9
- e. Describe any data used to regulate flood hazard area other than FEMA maps: Elevation certificates and independent projects affecting floodplain/floodway areas (via FEMA maps) are required to do their own flood analysis.
- f. Have there been issues with community participation in the program? No
- g. What are the general hurdles for effective implementation of the NFIP? None
 - i. Summarize actions related to continued compliance with NFIP: Annual CRS reports are submitted to FEMA.
 - ii. Repetitive Loss Properties – No commercial, residential, or institutional properties meet this criteria

Other risks: NA

SECTION 6.0 - CAPABILITIES ASSESSMENT

6.1 REGULATORY MITIGATION CAPABILITIES

Capabilities are the programs and policies currently in use to reduce hazard impacts or that could be used to implement hazard mitigation activities. This capabilities assessment is divided into five sections:

- Regulatory Mitigation Capabilities
- Administrative and Technical Mitigation Capabilities
- Fiscal Mitigation Capabilities
- Mitigation Outreach and Partnerships
- Funding Sources

These capabilities can be expanded and improved upon by incorporating hazard information into the General Plan. Implement a process to ensure mitigation actions identified in the hazard mitigation plan are reviewed as part of the update to the City’s Capital Improvement Program, Continuity of Operations Plan, and Emergency Operations Plan.

Regulatory Tool	Yes/No	Comments
General Plan	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 July 2020. The general plan states the City’s vision and anticipated future development. The general plan can be altered to follow mitigation strategies as needed, i.e. land use, public safety, egress routes.
Zoning Ordinance (Development Code)	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 July 2020. The Development Code establishes regulations for development and can be altered to encompass mitigation activities.
Subdivision Ordinance	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 on July 19, 2011
Site Plan Review Requirements	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 on July 19, 2011
Floodplain Ordinance	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 on July 19, 2011
Other special purpose ordinance (storm water, water conservation, wildfire)	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 July 2020
Building Code	YES	The 2022 Building code specifies how new structures may be built. Mitigation actions involve altering the building code to improve a building’s safety,

		structural integrity or minimize damage caused by hazards.
Fire Department ISO Rating	YES	Rating:3
Erosion or sediment control program	YES	Adopted updates to General Plan 2035 on July 19, 2011
Storm water management program	YES	City of Murrieta Storm Drain Master Plan
Capital Improvements Plan	YES	2016-2017. New, upgraded or retrofitted structures can be designed to mitigate local hazards.
Economic development plan	YES	Economic Dev. Strategy Plan – 2008 the City’s General Plan 2035 now includes an Economic Development Element
Local Emergency Operations Plan	YES	Adopted May 16, 2017. The local emergency operations plan works in tandem with the hazard mitigation plan.
Flood Insurance Study or other engineering study for streams	NO	Plan to work with Public Works (flood plain management) and Riverside County Flood Control to identify potential grant funding in support of flood related studies.
Climate Action Plan (CAP)	YES	Adopted a revised, and CEQA qualified, CAP as part of the Focused General Plan Update in July 2020. The CAP sets out to, in part, mitigate some of the impacts to the City and it’s residents from Climate Change moving forward.

6.2 ADMINISTRATIVE/TECHNICAL MITIGATION CAPABILITIES

The Administrative and Technical capabilities will be expanded and improved to reduce risk through coordination with department managers during the annual review of the LHMP and as the city progresses towards implementation. This coordination would identify information that should be included in future updates. This high level of capability outlined in the chart below will be used to implement the actions identified in this plan. This existing capability will be maintained by the City of Murrieta and expanded as necessary to address the expansion of new programs or change in the scope of existing programs. The city is expanding GIS capabilities by adding a new GIS analyst position. Additionally, it is expanding technical capabilities by acquiring alert and warning software.

Personnel Resources	Yes/No	Department/Position
Planner/engineer with knowledge of land development/land management practices	YES	City Engineer, Planning Director
Engineer/professional trained in construction practices related to buildings and/or infrastructure	YES	City Engineer and Building Official
Engineer with an understanding of natural hazards	YES	City Engineer and Building Official
Personnel skilled in GIS	YES	Planning Department
Full time building official	YES	Building & Safety Division
Floodplain manager	YES	City Manager
Emergency manager	YES	Fire Chief, OEM Manager
Grant writer	YES	Management Analyst, Fire and Rescue
GIS Data—Land use	YES	Planning Department
GIS Data—Links to Assessor’s data	YES	IS
Warning systems/services (Reverse 9-11, outdoor warning signals)	YES	Early Warning Notification System – Riverside County EMD, Titan HST, route alerting (police and fire)

6.3 FISCAL MITIGATION CAPABILITIES

The financial resources of the City of Murrieta are allocated to and accounted for in various funds based upon the purposes for which the funds are to be spent and the means by which spending activities are controlled. The various funds include Governmental Funds; Proprietary Funds; and, Fiduciary Funds.

- Governmental Funds - Used for most city governmental functions. There are four (4) types of Governmental Funds: General Fund; Special Fund; Debt Services Fund; and Capital Project Funds.
 - General Fund – The operating fund used to account for all activities, except those requirements to be accounted for in another fund or Special Fund – Used for proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted to expenditures of special purposes.
 - Debt Services Fund - Used for accumulation of resources and the payment of principal, interest, and related costs of general long-term debt.
 - Capital Project Funds - Used for resources for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities.
- Proprietary Funds - Used for government’s business-type activities. These funds recover the cost of providing services through fees and charges on those who use their services. There are two (2) types of Proprietary Funds: Enterprise Funds, and Internal Services Funds.
 - Enterprise Funds - used for services provided primarily to external customers and legal requirements or management policy required services, including capital, to be fully recovered through fees and charges.
 - Internal Services Funds - used for services provided to other funds, departments, or agencies of the government. Costs are allocated to the benefiting funds in the form of fees and charges to recover the full cost of providing services.
- Fiduciary Funds - used for assets held in a trustee or agency capacity for outside parties, including individuals, private organizations, and other government.

During the annual budgeting processes, the City will identify new funding sources (bonds, grants, assessment districts, etc) that can be used to support the enhancement of existing capabilities.

6.4 MITIGATION OUTREACH AND PARTNERSHIPS

To improve education and outreach each year the City of Murrieta’s public education team convenes to meet and develop a public education strategy and conducts an appraisal of the previous year’s programs. A central focus on five topics will be developed. Other educational programs will remain available and taught as requested. Criteria for selection of the five topics of the year will consist of:

Selection Criteria	Additional Information
Call Data	The projects management analyst will provide the group with the type of call, volume per type, and demographic of those most impacted
Public feedback	For public feedback a survey via social media will be sent out to the City for input on how the Murrieta Fire & Rescue public education program has impacted them in the past year,

	topics they are interested in, and additional feedback
Local Hazards	Pulled from the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan
Hot Topics	May consist of trending hazards etc. the news and what the public has been actively discussing

The public education team will actively discuss and decide the upcoming year’s objectives and review the previous year’s implementation and determine how it could have been improved. In addition, delivery formats will be decided. Delivery methods may include social media, virtual, in person, pamphlets etc. A report at the conclusion of the meeting will be drafted to conclude the appraisal process for the previous year. However, a continuous evaluation will be conducted to determine if the current public education focus needs a shift in objectives or strategies throughout the year.

Current Topics offered are:

911 For Kids: 911 for Kids is a program designed to teach elementary school children how to save lives and property through the proper use of the 911 emergency number. This is an instructional program which targets children in the first grade.

Preparedness Kits: Informs the community on basic and additional items they should stock in their home, go bag, or car in order to be self-reliant during a disaster where limited resources may be available.

Defensive Space: Provides homeowners with information about current defensive space ordinances and how they can ensure compliance with the laws. Reiterates the importance of having the defensive space around a property in order to protect from and prevent the spread of fires.

Home Preparedness Plans: Citizens are challenged to think about the type of resources they will need in the event of a disaster. They are encouraged to come up with exit, communication, evacuation, and financial plans. Additionally, they learn basic home preparation tools in order to mitigate further damage and hazards to their home.

Home Fire Safety: Participants receive an age focused program that may focused on the basics of drop, stop, and roll, fire extinguisher training, how sprinklers work, and common causes of fire.

CPR/AED: Provides interactive scenarios, peer to peer learning, and hands-on skills practice to perform lifesaving procedures.

Pulse Point: Provides CPR/AED trained citizens information on how to download and utilize the Pulse Point application in order to respond to a cardiac arrest event.

Every 15 Minutes: The Murrieta Police Department, in cooperation with local hospitals, the fire department and other emergency response services offers a two-day drunk/drugged driver awareness campaign to high school juniors and seniors.

Active Shooter Workplace Violence Training: The 1-hour presentation is delivered by trained Murrieta Police Department (MPD) Officers that have expertise in critical incident management, including active shooters and rapid response incidents.

Community Emergency Response Team: Before, during, and after disasters, CERT volunteer teams perform basic response activities, including checking in on neighbors, distributing information to the public, supporting emergency operations centers, and helping to manage traffic and crowds. Local CERT programs train and organize teams of volunteers to assist their families, neighbors, co-workers, and other community members.

The City often partners with neighboring communities, the American Red Cross, Riverside County Emergency Management Department, and California Fire Prevention Organization to deliver outreach programs and services.

6.4 FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Please refer to Section 7 Riverside County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan for list of funding sources available.

SECTION 7.0 - MITIGATION STRATEGIES

7.1 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The City of Murrieta's mitigation goals and objectives are as follows:

Goal 1: Reduce loss of life and injuries

Objective 1.1: Provide timely notification and direction to the public in preparation for imminent and potential hazards.

Objective 1.2: Protect public health and safety through mitigation, preparing for, responding to, and recovering from the effects of natural, technological, or man-made disasters.

Objective 1.3: Reduce hazard impacts and protect life, property and the environment from damages.

Objective 1.4: Improve understanding of the type, location and effects of hazards and vulnerabilities, as well as measures needed to protect life.

Goal 2: Reduce Hazard Related Property Losses

Objective 2.1: Encourage new development to occur in locations that avoid or minimize exposure to hazards.

Objective 2.2: Reduce hazard related property losses by enforcing strong building codes.

Objective 2.3: Reduce repetitive losses for fire, flood, and earthquakes by encouraging protective measures and by anticipating future events.

Objective 2.4: Reduce hazard impacts to critical facilities, utilities and services through the implementation of low cost mitigation strategies.

Objective 2.5: Continue to strengthen land use regulations in high hazard areas.

Goal 3: Protect the environment

Objective 3.1: Mitigate the impact of recurring drought conditions that impact both ground water supply and the agricultural industry.

Objective 3.2: Reduce hazards that adversely impact habitats, especially in regions with endangered species.

Goal 4: Maintain Coordination of Disaster Planning and Integrated Public Policy

Objective 4.1: Incorporate changes, as needed, with Riverside County, Cal OES, and FEMA that may affect public policy and planning.

Objective 4.2: Incorporate mitigation related activities into other disaster planning mechanisms, such as the City of Murrieta General Plan 2035 and Capital Improvement Plan.

- Goal 5: Improve Community and Agency Awareness
- Objective 5.1: Increase public threat awareness in concerns to the nature and extent of hazards they may be exposed to and where they can occur.
- Objective 5.2: Improve mitigation and hazard related outreach to businesses and other city departments or stakeholders' to increase their understanding of the threats within the city and actions they can take to reduce those hazard impacts.

7.2 MITIGATION ACTIONS

The planning team reviewed each hazard and conceptualized mitigation actions that the city could expand upon in addition to identifying current efforts. During this process public feedback from the local hazard mitigation survey was reviewed and relative feedback was included. Mitigation actions are limited to property, ordinance, and personnel within the cities span of control.

The HMPT used the STAPLEE Criteria (Social, Technical, Administrative, Political, Legal, Economic, and Environmental) to evaluate the feasibility of each of the mitigation measures being considered for inclusion in the LHMP update. The STAPLEE process helped the HMPT understand possible challenges that could hinder the ability to implement the mitigation measure. The STAPLEE Criteria includes the following considerations:

Social

- Is the proposed action socially acceptable to the community?
- Are there equity issues involved that would mean that one segment of the community is treated unfairly?
- Will the action cause social disruption?

Technical

- Will the proposed action work?
- Will it create more problems that it will solve?
- Does it involve a problem or only a symptom?
- Is it the most useful action in light of other community goals?

Administrative

- Can the community implement the action?
- Is there someone to coordinate and lead the effort?
- Is there sufficient funding, staff, and technical support available?

- Are there ongoing administrative requirements that need to be met?

Political

- Is the action politically acceptable?
- Is there public support both to implement and to maintain the project?

Legal

- Is the community authorized to implement the proposed action? Is there a clear legal basis or precedent for this activity?
- Are there legal side effects? Could the activity be construed as a taking?
- Is the proposed action allowed by the general plan, or must the general plan be amended to allow the proposed action?
- Will the community be liable for action or lack of action?
- Will the activity be challenged?

Economic

- What are the costs and benefits of this action?
- Do the benefits exceed the costs?
- Are initial, maintenance, and administrative costs considered?
- Has funding been secured for the proposed action? If not, what are the potential sources (public, non-profit, and private)?
- How will this action affect the fiscal capability of the community?
- What burden will this action place on the tax base or local economy?
- What are the budget and revenue effects of this activity?
- Does the action contribute to other community goals, such as capital improvements or economic development?
- What benefits will the action provide?

Environmental

- How will the action affect the environment?

- Will the action need environmental regulatory approvals?
- Will it meet local and state regulatory requirements?
- Are endangered or threatened species likely to be affected?

Each proposed mitigation measure was assessed and given a score between 1-5 where 5 is favorable/beneficial (or no major issues/opposition) and 1 is unfavorable/not beneficial (or major issues/opposition) for each of the STAPLEE criteria. The scores were then totaled, and a final score was established for each mitigation measure. A relative comparison of mitigation measures helps understand which mitigation measure may have the greatest potential for implementation. However, the HMPT recognized that this ranking does not (and should not) preclude the City from funding mitigation actions lower on the list first, especially if funding is available.

The following chart from Section 3.4, identifies the specific mitigation actions and current status from the 2017 plan.

Mitigation Actions (2017 LHMP)			
Type of Hazard	Mitigation Action	Lead or Responsible Department/Jurisdiction	Status Update
Flood and West Nile Virus	Reduce water in the flood control retention basin and add new drainpipe	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Discontinued; project completed by Riverside County Flood Control
Flood	Madison to Jefferson (Line E, Line D and D-1 Storm Drains)	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Project Complete
Flood	Prepare City-wide Storm Drain Master Plan to identify deficient existing facilities and future facilities needed to address flood control needs	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Project Complete
Flood, Mudflow and Mosquito Threat	Mitigation of Flood and Mosquito threats from the California Oaks Retention Basin	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Project Complete

The City of Murrieta continues to conduct mitigation on a local level absent projects identified within any LHMP. The following chart identifies current mitigation actions/projects are on-going operations that are already funded through the general fund, capital improvements, or various grant programs.

Completed/Ongoing Mitigations				
Hazard	Action	Responsible Office	Timeframe	Cost/Funding
Earthquake Wildfire Extreme Weather Tornado	Follow State and local building code provisions	All City Departments	Ongoing	N/A
All	Developed Mutual Aid Agreements with Cal Fire and local agencies	All City Departments	Complete	N/A
Extreme Weather	Open cooling and warming centers	Community Services Department	Ongoing	<\$100,000 General Fund
Wild fire	Develop city specific ordinance in high fire severity zones	Murrieta Fire & Rescue	Complete	N/A
Drought	New City projects require drought tolerant landscape	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Ongoing	<\$100,000 General Fund
Drought	Some city parks utilize recycled water	Community Services Department	Ongoing	<\$100,000 General Fund
Extreme Weather	City up staffs during predicted extreme weather events	Office of Emergency Management	Complete	<\$100,000 General Fund
Landslide Dam Failure	Geological mapping of risk areas reviewed	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Ongoing	N/A
Terrorism	Active Shooter training for school resource officers and school staff	Murrieta Police Department	Ongoing	<\$100,000 General Fund
Terrorism	Suspicious Activity Reporting Campaigns	Murrieta Police Department	Ongoing	<\$100,000 General Fund

Communications Failure	Redundant communications in place such as VHF and 880 MHz radios, disaster net radio, landlines	Murrieta Fire & Rescue Murrieta Police Department	Ongoing	\$100,000-\$200,000 General Fund
Electrical Failure	Backup generator installed on select critical facilities	Administrative Services	Complete	\$400,000-\$500,000 Hazard Mitigation Grants
Flood	Follow 15.56 municipal code	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Ongoing	N/A
Flood	Continue CIP project maintenance program for flood channel	City of Murrieta Public Works/Engineering	Ongoing	<\$100,000 General Fund

Proposed Mitigation Actions for 2023

Hazard	Action	Responsible Office	Projected Timeframe to Completion	Cost/Funding
Earthquake Wildfire Flooding	Develop campaign prompting neighborhoods to start their own organized CERT teams and formulate emergency response plan	Emergency Management	Summer 2024	<\$100,000 General Fund
Extreme Weather Electrical Failure	Create Power Safety Shutoff Plan	Emergency Management	Spring 2024	<\$100,000 General Fund
Electrical Failure	Add generators to remaining critical facilities	Administrative Services	Winter 2028	\$400,000-\$500,000 Hazard Mitigation Grants

Wildfire	Wildfire Vegetation Management: Develop a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)	Murrieta Fire & Rescue	Summer 2025	HMA Funding
Earthquake	Public Education & Emergency Alert Systems	Emergency Management	Summer 2024	<\$100,000 General Fund
Flood	Loudspeaker Notification System along dam inundation and flood routes	Emergency Management	Summer 2028	HMA Funding

SECTION 8.0 – PLAN IMPLEMENTATION AND MAINTENANCE PROCESS

A committee, including the City Manager, Office of Emergency Management Manager, Fire Marshal, City Engineer, and Public Works Maintenance Manager will monitor the plan. A review will take place at the end of each Fiscal year where the committee will then review any changes necessary.

All updates will be presented in the form of a council report to the City of Murrieta.

The City will monitor and evaluate its LHMP on an annual basis. Over the next 5 years, the City will review the LHMP and assess, among other things, whether:

- The goals and objectives address current and expected conditions.
- The nature, magnitude, and/or type of risks have changed.
- The current resources are appropriate for implementing the plan.
- There are implementation problems, such as technical, political, legal, or coordination issues with other agencies.
- The outcomes have occurred as expected (a demonstration of progress).
- The agencies and other partners participated as originally proposed.

SECTION 9.0 – INCORPORATION INTO EXISTING PLANNING MECHANISMS

The City of Murrieta has a Safety Element in its General Plan that includes a discussion of fire, earthquake, flooding, and landslide hazards. This plan was adopted as an implementation appendix to the Safety Element. In addition, the City enforces the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), which, since 1988, requires mitigation for identified natural hazards. The City has used these pre-existing programs as a basis for identifying gaps that may lead to disaster vulnerabilities in order to work on ways to address these risks through mitigation. The General Plan is due to be updated and will include a direct reference to the 2023 LHMP in the safety element. The current plans listed below do incorporate the 2017 LHMP in the planning process.

- General Plan Safety Element
- Capital Improvements Plan
- Emergency Operations Plan
- Building, Construction, Fire Codes

Flood

- Flood codes (15.56.010) Chapter 15.56 Flood Damage Prevention Regulations
- Zoning codes (16.06.010) Establishment of Zoning Districts 16.06, Adoption of Zoning Map

Fire

- Fire (15.24.010) California Fire Code, 2022 Edition, based upon the 2021 International Fire Code published by the International Code Council, is hereby adopted and made a part of this chapter by reference. (Ord. 584-22)

Earthquake

- Building Code (15.08.010) California Building Code 15.08.010 Adopted., 2022 Edition, is hereby adopted and made part of this title by reference. (Ord. 583-22)
- Title 15 Chapter 15.08 California Building Standards Code, adopted pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Sections 17922 and 18928
- Title 15 Chapter 15.24 California Building Standards Code, adopted pursuant to California Health and Safety Code Sections 17922 and 18928

The LHMP will be reviewed by key staff to incorporate the identified hazards within the City. Some of these identified hazards will also include review with the County of Riverside EMD personnel to help address potential funding opportunities. All of the identified hazards within the plan will be considered in building, modernizing, and maintaining city facilities.

SECTION 10.0 – CONTINUED PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

After the Scheduled Plan Maintenance Process has been completed, the City of Murrieta will notify the public of any changes in the LHMP plan by utilization of an announcement through the City of Murrieta’s Website (<http://www.murrieta.org>) as well as any local/social media outlets within the city boundaries.

If we discover changes have occurred during the evaluation, we will update the LHMP Revision Page, and notify Riverside County Emergency Management Department to update the City’s LHMP Annex.

The Murrieta Fire and Rescue Fire Marshal and OEM Manager will be in charge of the monitoring, evaluation and updating of the LHMP.

APPENDIX A – Public Incorporation

A significant amount of community outreach was conducted during the process of developing the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan and during the comment period. Below are a few examples of social media postings that were posted to the City website, Facebook and X (Twitter) sites.

Murrieta Fire & Rescue
November 16, 2022 · 🌐

WE NEED YOUR INPUT

Please take a moment to review the City of Murrieta's Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP). We are updating our current plan, and your input is essential to making it effective. The plan identifies the city's natural hazards and critical facilities vulnerable to these hazards. This plan lists potential actions to reduce risk and future damage.

Your response to this survey will help us create a thorough and effective plan that allows us to prepare for and respond to disasters.

Public comments and suggestions can be accepted up to December 15, 2022. For additional information or if you have questions, please call Rachel Hollinger at 951-461-6169 or RHollinger@MurrietaCA.gov.
<https://bit.ly/MurrietaLHMPSurvey>

👍 5

👍 Like 💬 Comment

City of Murrieta - City Government
December 12, 2022 · 🌐

The deadline is almost here! Please share your input today. It only takes a few minutes 🙏



City of Murrieta - City Government
November 16, 2022 · 🌐

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Thank you for helping make sure Murrieta is ready to respond to resident needs when they need it most.

#PrepareNow #ConnectedByInformation #murrieta

👍 5 2 shares

👍 Like 💬 Comment

Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Survey

Comments and suggestions being accepted on Murrieta's disaster-mitigation strategy

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TAKE THE SURVEY

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CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda

Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 12.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Bernard Molloy, Fire Chief

PREPARED BY: Sue Ann Herring, Assistant Management Analyst - Fire

SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety Grant Award

RECOMMENDATION

Authorize the City Manager to accept the Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety Grant award; and

Authorize the City Manager to amend the Fiscal Year 2024/25 Operating Budget to allocate and appropriate the grant funds for \$462,990.47.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

On June 6, 2023, the City Council of the City of Murrieta adopted Resolution No. 23-4671, approving the Operating Budget for Fiscal Years 2023/24 and 2024/25 (Vote: 4-0-1).

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Maintain a high performing organization that values fiscal sustainability, transparency, accountability and organizational efficiency.

BACKGROUND

The City of Murrieta/Murrieta Fire & Rescue (MFR) submitted a grant application for the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety Grant Program (FP&S). The grant is one of three grant programs that constitute the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) focus on enhancing the safety of the public and firefighters concerning fire and fire-related hazards. On July 31, 2024, MFR received an email from the granting agency informing the City of Murrieta that it had been awarded the FP&S grant for \$462,990.47.

The grant performance period for the FP&S grant is retroactive, starting on August 7, 2024, and ending on August 6, 2026. The purpose of the grant is to provide critically needed resources to reduce fire risk by assisting fire prevention programs, as well as supporting firefighter health and safety research and development. The FY23 FP&S grant award will be used to cover the personnel costs for staffing one full-time arson investigator at the Fire Captain level and to provide specialized training and equipment for the Arson

Investigation Unit. This grant requires a five percent (5%) non-federal funding match, totaling \$23,149.53. Funding is available in the Fire Department's Operating Budget to cover the required match each Fiscal Year during the two-year term of the grant.

FISCAL IMPACT

Staff recommends that the City Council amend the Fiscal Year 2024/25 Operating Budget to allocate and appropriate the grant funds. This includes establishing the necessary revenue and expenditure budgets for the grant's acceptance, including a revenue budget of \$462,990.47 in the Homeland Security Grant Fund 377 titled "Intergovernmental Revenues-Federal" in Object Code 42222 and an expenditure budget of \$462,990.47 for personnel in Object Code 53900, safety supplies in Object Code 64200, and training and development in Object Code 64360. Additionally, this also includes establishing a grant job ledger number to track grant-related revenue and expenditures and a budget for the non-federal match requirement. This grant is reimbursable in nature, requiring the City to expend funds prior to requesting reimbursement.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety Grant Award Letter from U.S. Department of Homeland Security/Federal Emergency Management Agency

Award Letter

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Washington, D.C. 20472

Effective date: 07/31/2024



Diana Lozano
CITY OF MURRIETA
1 TOWN SQ
MURRIETA, CA 92562

EMW-2023-FP-01003

Dear Diana Lozano,

Congratulations on behalf of the Department of Homeland Security. Your application submitted for the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety (FP) Grant funding opportunity has been approved in the amount of \$462,990.47 in Federal funding. As a condition of this grant, you are required to contribute non-Federal funds equal to or greater than 5.00% of the Federal funds awarded, or \$23,149.53 for a total approved budget of \$486,140.00. Please see the FY 2023 FP&S Notice of Funding Opportunity for information on how to meet this cost share requirement.

Before you request and receive any of the Federal funds awarded to you, you must establish acceptance of the award through the FEMA Grants Outcomes (FEMA GO) system. By accepting this award, you acknowledge that the terms of the following documents are incorporated into the terms of your award:

- Summary Award Memo - included in this document
- Agreement Articles - included in this document
- Obligating Document - included in this document
- FY 2023 FP&S Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) - incorporated by reference

Please make sure you read, understand, and maintain a copy of these documents in your official file for this award.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "P. Williams".

PAMELA WILLIAMS
Assistant Administrator, Grant Programs

Summary Award Memo

Program: Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety

Recipient: CITY OF MURRIETA

UEI-EFT: CP6AE8VFMVR6

DUNS number: 786430322

Award number: EMW-2023-FP-01003

Summary description of award

The purpose of the Fire Prevention and Safety Grant Program is to enhance the safety of the public and firefighters with respect to fire and fire-related hazards by assisting fire prevention programs and supporting firefighter health and safety research and development. After careful consideration, FEMA has determined that the recipient's project or projects submitted as part of the recipient's application and detailed in the project narrative as well as the request details section of the application — including budget information — was consistent with the Fire Prevention and Safety Grant Program's purpose and was worthy of award.

Except as otherwise approved as noted in this award, the information you provided in your application for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Fire Prevention and Safety (FP&S) Grant funding is incorporated into the terms and conditions of this award. This includes any documents submitted as part of the application.

Amount awarded table

The amount of the award is detailed in the attached Obligating Document for Award.

The following are the budgeted estimates for object classes for this award (including Federal share plus your cost share, if applicable):

Object Class	First Year	Second Year	Total
Personnel	\$205,849.00	\$163,289.00	\$369,138.00
Fringe benefits	\$46,711.00	\$46,711.00	\$93,422.00
Travel	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Supplies	\$16,900.00	\$0.00	\$16,900.00
Contractual	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Construction	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other	\$6,680.00	\$0.00	\$6,680.00
Indirect charges	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Federal	\$262,990.48	\$199,999.99	\$462,990.47
Non-federal	\$13,149.52	\$10,000.01	\$23,149.53
Total	\$276,140.00	\$210,000.00	\$486,140.00
Program Income			\$0.00

Approved scope of work

Approved request details:

Fire & Arson Investigation

Project: Fire & Arson Investigation Personnel

Other (Explain)

Arson Investigator Training Courses

DESCRIPTION

Specialized training for investigation unit in techniques and evidence collection for arson investigation. Includes the cost of course such as 1A, 1B, 1C, and FI-210 for 4 investigators.

YEAR	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	4	\$1,670.00	\$6,680.00
2	0	\$0.00	\$0.00

BUDGET CLASS

Other

CHANGE FROM APPLICATION

Description changed

Name of cost item from **Arson Investigator Training** to **Arson Investigator Training Courses**

Year 1 price from **\$5,000.00** to **\$1,670.00**

JUSTIFICATION

The award reflects a change from the amount requested in the application. The change reflects the revised budget provided.

Other (Explain)

Arson Investigator Personnel

DESCRIPTION

Cost to staff one full-time arson investigator

YEAR	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	1	\$163,289.00	\$163,289.00
2	1	\$163,289.00	\$163,289.00

BUDGET CLASS

Personnel

CHANGE FROM APPLICATION

Year 1 price from \$210,000.00 to \$163,289.00

Year 2 price from \$225,000.00 to \$163,289.00

JUSTIFICATION

The award reflects a change from the amount requested in the application. The change reflects the revised budget provided.

Other (Explain)

Arson Investigator Fringe Benefits

DESCRIPTION

Arson Investigator Fringe Benefits

YEAR	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	1	\$46,711.00	\$46,711.00
2	1	\$46,711.00	\$46,711.00

BUDGET CLASS

Fringe benefits

CHANGE FROM APPLICATION

Item created

JUSTIFICATION

An additional budget line item has been included to separate personnel and fringe benefit budget categories.

Other (Explain)

Surveillance and Camera Equipment

DESCRIPTION

High-resolution cameras for documenting evidence at crime scenes

YEAR	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	1	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
2	0	\$0.00	\$0.00

BUDGET CLASS

Supplies

CHANGE FROM APPLICATION

Budget class from **Equipment** to **Supplies**
Year 1 quantity from **5** to **1**

JUSTIFICATION

The award reflects a change from the application. The budget class was modified from equipment to supplies. The award reflects a change from the amount requested in the application. The change reflects the revised budget provided.

Other (Explain)

Forensic and Crime Scene Investigation Equipment

DESCRIPTION

Equipment for collecting and preserving evidence at crime scenes. Includes Accelerant Detectors, Light Set Ups (battery operated), Personal Lights, Evidence Collection Equipment such as arson cans, plastic bags, paper bags, markers, measuring equip., etc.

YEAR	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	1	\$13,900.00	\$13,900.00
2	0	\$0.00	\$0.00

BUDGET CLASS

Supplies

CHANGE FROM APPLICATION

Description changed

Budget class from **Equipment** to **Supplies**

Year 1 quantity from **4** to **1**

Year 1 price from **\$4,000.00** to **\$13,900.00**

JUSTIFICATION

The award reflects a change from the application. The budget class was modified from equipment to supplies. The award reflects a change from the amount requested in the application. The change reflects the revised budget provided.

Other (Explain)

Salary for 4 investigators to attend training

DESCRIPTION

Salary costs for 4 investigators to attend arson investigation training.

YEAR	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	4	\$10,640.00	\$42,560.00
2	0	\$0.00	\$0.00

BUDGET CLASS

Personnel

CHANGE FROM APPLICATION

Item created

JUSTIFICATION

An additional budget line item has been included to separate other and personnel budget categories. The award reflects a change from the amount requested in the application. The change reflects the revised budget provided.

Agreement Articles

Program: Fiscal Year 2023 Fire Prevention & Safety

Recipient: CITY OF MURRIETA

UEI-EFT: CP6AE8VFMVR6

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Article 1 Assurances, Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, Representations, and Certifications

I. Recipients must complete either the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Standard Form 424B Assurances – Non- Construction Programs, or OMB Standard Form 424D Assurances – Construction Programs, as applicable. Certain assurances in these documents may not be applicable to your program and the DHS financial assistance office (DHS FAO) may require applicants to certify additional assurances. Applicants are required to fill out the assurances as instructed by the federal awarding agency.

Article 2 General Acknowledgements and Assurances

Recipients are required to follow the applicable provisions of the Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards in effect as of the federal award date and located at 2 C.F.R. Part 200 and adopted by DHS at 2 C.F.R. § 3002.10. All recipients and subrecipients must acknowledge and agree to provide DHS access to records, accounts, documents, information, facilities, and staff pursuant to 2 C.F.R. § 200.337. I. Recipients must cooperate with any DHS compliance reviews or compliance investigations. II. Recipients must give DHS access to examine and copy records, accounts, and other documents and sources of information related to the federal financial assistance award and permit access to facilities and personnel. III. Recipients must submit timely, complete, and accurate reports to the appropriate DHS officials and maintain appropriate backup documentation to support the reports. IV. Recipients must comply with all other special reporting, data collection, and evaluation requirements required by law, federal regulation, Notice of Funding Opportunity, federal award specific terms and conditions, and/or federal awarding agency program guidance. V. Recipients must complete the DHS Civil Rights Evaluation Tool within thirty (30) days of receiving the Notice of Award for the first award under which this term applies. Recipients of multiple federal awards from DHS should only submit one completed tool for their organization, not per federal award. After the initial submission, recipients are required to complete the tool once every two (2) years if they have an active federal award, not every time a federal award is made. Recipients must submit the completed tool, including supporting materials, to CivilRightsEvaluation@hq.dhs.gov. This tool clarifies the civil rights obligations and related reporting requirements contained in these DHS Standard Terms and Conditions. Subrecipients are not required to complete and submit this tool to DHS. The evaluation tool can be found at <https://www.dhs.gov/publication/dhs-civil-rights-evaluation-tool>. DHS Civil Rights Evaluation Tool | Homeland Security. The DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties will consider, in its discretion, granting an extension to the 30-day deadline if the recipient identifies steps and a timeline for completing the tool. Recipients must request extensions by emailing the request to CivilRightsEvaluation@hq.dhs.gov prior to expiration of the 30-day deadline.

<p>Article 3</p>	<p>Acknowledgement of Federal Funding from DHS Recipients must acknowledge their use of federal award funding when issuing statements, press releases, requests for proposal, bid invitations, and other documents describing projects or programs funded in whole or in part with federal award funds.</p>
<p>Article 4</p>	<p>Activities Conducted Abroad Recipients must coordinate with appropriate government authorities when performing project activities outside the United States obtain all appropriate licenses, permits, or approvals.</p>
<p>Article 5</p>	<p>Age Discrimination Act of 1975 Recipients must comply with the requirements of the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, Pub. L. No. 94-135 (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. § 6101 et seq.), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age in any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.</p>
<p>Article 6</p>	<p>Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 Recipients must comply with the requirements of Titles I, II, and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Pub. L. No. 101-336 (1990) (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. §§ 12101– 12213), which prohibits recipients from discriminating on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing entities.</p>
<p>Article 7</p>	<p>Best Practices for Collection and Use of Personally Identifiable Information Recipients who collect personally identifiable information (PII) as part of carrying out the scope of work under a federal award are required to have a publicly available privacy policy that describes standards on the usage and maintenance of the PII they collect. DHS defines PII as any information that permits the identity of an individual to be directly or indirectly inferred, including any information that is linked or linkable to that individual. Recipients may also find the DHS Privacy Impact Assessments: Privacy Guidance and Privacy Template as useful resources respectively.</p>
<p>Article 8</p>	<p>Civil Rights Act of 1964 – Title VI Recipients must comply with the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Pub. L. No. 88-352 (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. § 2000d et seq.), which provides that no person in the United States will, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. DHS implementing regulations for the Act are found at 6 C.F.R. Part 21. Recipients of an award from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) must also comply with FEMA’s implementing regulations at 44 C.F.R. Part 7.</p>

Article 9**Civil Rights Act of 1968**

Recipients must comply with Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, Pub. L. No. 90-284 (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. § 3601 et seq.) which prohibits recipients from discriminating in the sale, rental, financing, and advertising of dwellings, or in the provision of services in connection therewith, on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, disability, familial status, and sex, as implemented by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at 24 C.F.R. Part 100. The prohibition on disability discrimination includes the requirement that new multifamily housing with four or more dwelling units— i.e., the public and common use areas and individual apartment units (all units in buildings with elevators and ground-floor units in buildings without elevators) —be designed and constructed with certain accessible features. (See 24 C.F.R. Part 100, Subpart D.)

Article 10**Copyright**

Recipients must affix the applicable copyright notices of 17 U.S.C. §§ 401 or 402 to any work first produced under federal awards and also include an acknowledgement that the work was produced under a federal award (including the federal award number and federal awarding agency). As detailed in 2 C.F.R. § 200.315, a federal awarding agency reserves a royalty-free, nonexclusive, and irrevocable right to reproduce, publish, or otherwise use the work for federal purposes and to authorize others to do so.

Article 11**Debarment and Suspension**

Recipients must comply with the non-procurement debarment and suspension regulations implementing Executive Orders (E.O.) 12549 and 12689 set forth at 2 C.F.R. Part 180 as implemented by DHS at 2 C.F.R. Part 3000. These regulations prohibit recipients from entering into covered transactions (such as subawards and contracts) with certain parties that are debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded from or ineligible for participation in federal assistance programs or activities.

Article 12**Drug-Free Workplace Regulations**

Recipients must comply with drug-free workplace requirements in Subpart B (or Subpart C, if the recipient is an individual) of 2 C.F.R. Part 3001, which adopts the Government-wide implementation (2 C.F.R. Part 182) of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 (41 U.S.C. §§ 8101-8106).

Article 13**Duplicative Costs**

Recipients are prohibited from charging any cost to this federal award that will be included as a cost or used to meet cost sharing or matching requirements of any other federal award in either the current or a prior budget period. (See 2 C.F.R. § 200.403(f)). However, recipients may shift costs that are allowable under two or more federal awards where otherwise permitted by federal statutes, regulations, or the federal financial assistance award terms and conditions.

<p>Article 14</p>	<p>Education Amendments of 1972 (Equal Opportunity in Education Act) – Title IX Recipients must comply with the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Pub. L. No. 92-318 (codified as amended at 20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq.), which provide that no person in the United States will, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. DHS implementing regulations are codified at 6 C.F.R. Part 17. Recipients of an award from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) must also comply with FEMA’s implementing regulations at 44 C.F.R. Part 19.</p>
<p>Article 15</p>	<p>E.O. 14074 – Advancing Effective, Accountable Policing and Criminal Justice Practices to Enhance Public Trust and Public Safety Recipient State, Tribal, local, or territorial law enforcement agencies must comply with the requirements of section 12(c) of E.O. 14074. Recipient State, Tribal, local, or territorial law enforcement agencies are also encouraged to adopt and enforce policies consistent with E.O. 14074 to support safe and effective policing.</p>
<p>Article 16</p>	<p>Energy Policy and Conservation Act Recipients must comply with the requirements of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, Pub. L. No. 94-163 (1975) (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. § 6201 et seq.), which contain policies relating to energy efficiency that are defined in the state energy conservation plan issued in compliance with this Act.</p>
<p>Article 17</p>	<p>False Claims Act and Program Fraud Civil Remedies Recipients must comply with the requirements of the False Claims Act, 31 U.S.C. §§ 3729- 3733, which prohibit the submission of false or fraudulent claims for payment to the Federal Government. (See 31 U.S.C. §§ 3801-3812, which details the administrative remedies for false claims and statements made.)</p>
<p>Article 18</p>	<p>Federal Debt Status All recipients are required to be non-delinquent in their repayment of any federal debt. Examples of relevant debt include delinquent payroll and other taxes, audit disallowances, and benefit overpayments. (See OMB Circular A-129.)</p>
<p>Article 19</p>	<p>Federal Leadership on Reducing Text Messaging while Driving Recipients are encouraged to adopt and enforce policies that ban text messaging while driving recipient-owned, recipient-rented, or privately owned vehicles when on official government business or when performing any work for or on behalf of the Federal Government. Recipients are also encouraged to conduct the initiatives of the type described in Section 3(a) of E.O. 13513.</p>

Article 20 Fly America Act of 1974

Recipients must comply with Preference for U.S. Flag Air Carriers (a list of certified air carriers can be found at: [Certificated Air Carriers List | US Department of Transportation, https://www.transportation.gov/policy/aviation-policy/certificated-air-carriers-list](https://www.transportation.gov/policy/aviation-policy/certificated-air-carriers-list)) for international air transportation of people and property to the extent that such service is available, in accordance with the International Air Transportation Fair Competitive Practices Act of 1974, 49 U.S.C. § 40118, and the interpretative guidelines issued by the Comptroller General of the United States in the March 31, 1981, amendment to Comptroller General Decision B-138942.

Article 21 Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act of 1990

Recipients must ensure that all conference, meeting, convention, or training space funded entirely or in part by federal award funds complies with the fire prevention and control guidelines of Section 6 of the Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act of 1990, 15 U.S.C. § 2225a.

Article 22 John S. McCain National Defense Authorization Act of Fiscal Year 2019

Recipients, subrecipients, and their contractors and subcontractors are subject to the prohibitions described in section 889 of the John S. McCain National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2019, Pub. L. No. 115-232 (2018) and 2 C.F.R. §§ 200.216, 200.327, 200.471, and Appendix II to 2 C.F.R. Part 200. The statute – as it applies to DHS recipients, subrecipients, and their contractors and subcontractors – prohibits obligating or expending federal award funds on certain telecommunications and video surveillance products and contracting with certain entities for national security reasons.

Article 23 Limited English Proficiency (Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI)

Recipients must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d et seq.) prohibition against discrimination on the basis of national origin, which requires that recipients of federal financial assistance take reasonable steps to provide meaningful access to persons with limited English proficiency (LEP) to their programs and services. For additional assistance and information regarding language access obligations, please refer to the DHS Recipient Guidance: <https://www.dhs.gov/guidance-published-help-department-supported-organizations-provide-meaningful-access-people-limited> and additional resources on <http://www.lep.gov>.

Article 24 Lobbying Prohibitions

Recipients must comply with 31 U.S.C. § 1352 and 6 C.F.R. Part 9, which provide that none of the funds provided under a federal award may be expended by the recipient to pay any person to influence, or attempt to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with any federal action related to a federal award or contract, including any extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification. Per 6 C.F.R. Part 9, recipients must file a lobbying certification form as described in Appendix A to 6 C.F.R. Part 9 or available on Grants.gov as the Grants.gov Lobbying Form and file a lobbying disclosure form as described in Appendix B to 6 C.F.R. Part 9 or available on Grants.gov as the Disclosure of Lobbying Activities (SF-LLL).

Article 25 National Environmental Policy Act

Recipients must comply with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, Pub. L. No. 91-190 (1970) (codified as amended at 42 U.S.C. § 4321 et seq.) (NEPA) and the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) Regulations for Implementing the Procedural Provisions of NEPA, which require recipients to use all practicable means within their authority, and consistent with other essential considerations of national policy, to create and maintain conditions under which people and nature can exist in productive harmony and fulfill the social, economic, and other needs of present and future generations of Americans.

Article 26 Nondiscrimination in Matters Pertaining to Faith-Based Organizations

It is DHS policy to ensure the equal treatment of faith-based organizations in social service programs administered or supported by DHS or its component agencies, enabling those organizations to participate in providing important social services to beneficiaries. Recipients must comply with the equal treatment policies and requirements contained in 6 C.F.R. Part 19 and other applicable statutes, regulations, and guidance governing the participations of faith-based organizations in individual DHS programs.

Article 27 Non-Supplanting Requirement

Recipients of federal awards under programs that prohibit supplanting by law must ensure that federal funds supplement but do not supplant non-federal funds that, in the absence of such federal funds, would otherwise have been made available for the same purpose.

<p>Article 28</p>	<p>Notice of Funding Opportunity Requirements All the instructions, guidance, limitations, scope of work, and other conditions set forth in the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for this federal award are incorporated by reference. All recipients must comply with any such requirements set forth in the NOFO. If a condition of the NOFO is inconsistent with these terms and conditions and any such terms of the Award, the condition in the NOFO shall be invalid to the extent of the inconsistency. The remainder of that condition and all other conditions set forth in the NOFO shall remain in effect.</p>
<p>Article 29</p>	<p>Patents and Intellectual Property Rights Recipients are subject to the Bayh-Dole Act, 35 U.S.C. § 200 et seq. and applicable regulations governing inventions and patents, including the regulations issued by the Department of Commerce at 37 C.F.R. Part 401 (Rights to Inventions Made by Nonprofit Organizations and Small Business Firms under Government Awards, Contracts, and Cooperative Agreements) and the standard patent rights clause set forth at 37 C.F.R. § 401.14.</p>
<p>Article 30</p>	<p>Procurement of Recovered Materials States, political subdivisions of states, and their contractors must comply with Section 6002 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act, Pub. L. No. 89-272 (1965) (codified as amended by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act at 42 U.S.C. § 6962) and 2 C.F.R. § 200.323. The requirements of Section 6002 include procuring only items designated in guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at 40 C.F.R. Part 247 that contain the highest percentage of recovered materials practicable, consistent with maintaining a satisfactory level of competition.</p>
<p>Article 31</p>	<p>Rehabilitation Act of 1973 Recipients must comply with the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Pub. L. No. 93-112 (codified as amended at 29 U.S.C. § 794), which provides that no otherwise qualified handicapped individuals in the United States will, solely by reason of the handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.</p>
<p>Article 32</p>	<p>Reporting of Matters Related to Recipient Integrity and Performance If the total value of any currently active grants, cooperative agreements, and procurement contracts from all federal awarding agencies exceeds \$10,000,000 for any period of time during the period of performance of the federal award, then the recipient must comply with the requirements set forth in the government-wide Award Term and Condition for Recipient Integrity and Performance Matters located at 2 C.F.R. Part 200, Appendix XII, the full text of which is incorporated by reference.</p>

Article 33 Reporting Subawards and Executive Compensation

For federal awards that equal or exceed \$30,000, recipients are required to comply with the requirements set forth in the government-wide award term on Reporting Subawards and Executive Compensation set forth at 2 C.F.R. Part 170, Appendix A, the full text of which is incorporated by reference.

Article 34 Required Use of American Iron, Steel, Manufactured Products, and Construction Materials

Recipients of an award of Federal financial assistance from a program for infrastructure are hereby notified that none of the funds provided under this award may be used for a project for infrastructure unless: (1) all iron and steel used in the project are produced in the United States—this means all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States; (2) all manufactured products used in the project are produced in the United States—this means the manufactured product was manufactured in the United States; and the cost of the components of the manufactured product that are mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States is greater than 55 percent of the total cost of all components of the manufactured product, unless another standard for determining the minimum amount of domestic content of the manufactured product has been established under applicable law or regulation; and (3) all construction materials are manufactured in the United States—this means that all manufacturing processes for the construction material occurred in the United States. The Buy America preference only applies to articles, materials, and supplies that are consumed in, incorporated into, or affixed to an infrastructure project. As such, it does not apply to tools, equipment, and supplies, such as temporary scaffolding, brought to the construction site and removed at or before the completion of the infrastructure project. Nor does a Buy America preference apply to equipment and furnishings, such as movable chairs, desks, and portable computer equipment, that are used at or within the finished infrastructure project but are not an integral part of the structure or permanently affixed to the infrastructure project. Waivers When necessary, recipients may apply for, and the agency may grant, a waiver from these requirements. The agency should notify the recipient for information on the process for requesting a waiver from these requirements. (a) When the Federal agency has determined that one of the following exceptions applies, the awarding official may waive the application of the domestic content procurement preference in any case in which the agency determines that: (1) applying the domestic content procurement preference would be inconsistent with the public interest; (2) the types of iron, steel, manufactured products, or construction materials are not produced in the United States in sufficient and reasonably available quantities or of a satisfactory quality; or (3) the inclusion of iron, steel, manufactured products, or construction materials produced in the United States will increase the cost of the overall project by more than 25 percent. A request to waive the application of the domestic content procurement preference must be in writing. The agency will provide instructions on the format, contents, and supporting materials required for any waiver request. Waiver requests are subject to public comment periods of no less than 15 days and must be reviewed by the Made in America Office. There may be instances where an award qualifies, in whole or in part, for an existing waiver described at “Buy America” Preference in FEMA Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure | FEMA.gov. Definitions The definitions applicable to this term are set forth at 2 C.F.R. § 184.3, the full text of which is incorporated by reference.

<p>Article 35</p>	<p>SAFECOM Recipients receiving federal financial assistance awards made under programs that provide emergency communication equipment and its related activities must comply with the SAFECOM Guidance for Emergency Communication Grants, including provisions on technical standards that ensure and enhance interoperable communications. The SAFECOM Guidance is updated annually and can be found at Funding and Sustainment CISA.</p>
<p>Article 36</p>	<p>Terrorist Financing Recipients must comply with E.O. 13224 and applicable statutory prohibitions on transactions with, and the provisions of resources and support to, individuals and organizations associated with terrorism. Recipients are legally responsible for ensuring compliance with the E.O. and laws.</p>
<p>Article 37</p>	<p>Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA) Recipients must comply with the requirements of the government-wide financial assistance award term which implements Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000, Pub. L. No. 106-386, § 106 (codified as amended at 22 U.S.C. § 7104). The award term is located at 2 C.F.R. § 175.15, the full text of which is incorporated by reference.</p>
<p>Article 38</p>	<p>Universal Identifier and System of Award Management Recipients are required to comply with the requirements set forth in the government-wide financial assistance award term regarding the System for Award Management and Universal Identifier Requirements located at 2 C.F.R. Part 25, Appendix A, the full text of which is incorporated reference.</p>
<p>Article 39</p>	<p>USA PATRIOT Act of 2001 Recipients must comply with requirements of Section 817 of the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act of 2001 (USA PATRIOT Act), which amends 18 U.S.C. §§ 175-175c.</p>
<p>Article 40</p>	<p>Use of DHS Seal, Logo and Flags Recipients must obtain written permission from DHS prior to using the DHS seals, logos, crests, or reproductions of flags, or likenesses of DHS agency officials. This includes use of DHS component (e.g., FEMA, CISA, etc.) seals, logos, crests, or reproductions of flags, or likenesses of component officials.</p>
<p>Article 41</p>	<p>Whistleblower Protection Act Recipients must comply with the statutory requirements for whistleblower protections at 10 U.S.C § 470141 U.S.C. § 4712.</p>

Article 42**Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation (EHP) Review**

DHS/FEMA funded activities that may require an Environmental Planning and Historic Preservation (EHP) review are subject to the FEMA EHP review process. This review does not address all federal, state, and local requirements. Acceptance of federal funding requires the recipient to comply with all federal, state and local laws. DHS/FEMA is required to consider the potential impacts to natural and cultural resources of all projects funded by DHS/FEMA grant funds, through its EHP review process, as mandated by: the National Environmental Policy Act; National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended; National Flood Insurance Program regulations; and any other applicable laws and executive orders. General guidance for FEMA's EHP process is available on the DHS/FEMA Website at:

<https://www.fema.gov/grants/guidance-tools/environmental-historic>. Specific applicant guidance on how to submit information for EHP review depends on the individual grant program and applicants should contact their grant Program Officer to be put into contact with EHP staff responsible for assisting their specific grant program. The EHP review process must be completed before funds are released to carry out the proposed project; otherwise, DHS/FEMA may not be able to fund the project due to noncompliance with EHP laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies. If ground disturbing activities occur during construction, applicant will monitor ground disturbance, and if any potential archaeological resources are discovered the applicant will immediately cease work in that area and notify the pass-through entity, if applicable, and DHS/FEMA.

Article 43**Applicability of DHS Standard Terms and Conditions to Tribes**

The DHS Standard Terms and Conditions are a restatement of general requirements imposed upon recipients and flow down to sub-recipients as a matter of law, regulation, or executive order. If the requirement does not apply to Indian tribes or there is a federal law or regulation exempting its application to Indian tribes, then the acceptance by Tribes of, or acquiescence to, DHS Standard Terms and Conditions does not change or alter its inapplicability to an Indian tribe. The execution of grant documents is not intended to change, alter, amend, or impose additional liability or responsibility upon the Tribe where it does not already exist.

Article 44**Acceptance of Post Award Changes**

In the event FEMA determines that an error in the award package has been made, or if an administrative change must be made to the award package, recipients will be notified of the change in writing. Once the notification has been made, any subsequent requests for funds will indicate recipient acceptance of the changes to the award. Please call FEMA Grant Management Operations at (866) 927-5646 or via e-mail to: ASK-GMD@fema.dhs.gov if you have any questions.

Article 45**Disposition of Equipment Acquired Under the Federal Award**

For purposes of original or replacement equipment acquired under this award by a non-state recipient or non-state sub-recipients, when that equipment is no longer needed for the original project or program or for other activities currently or previously supported by a federal awarding agency, you must request instructions from FEMA to make proper disposition of the equipment pursuant to 2 C.F.R. section 200.313. State recipients and state sub-recipients must follow the disposition requirements in accordance with state laws and procedures.

Article 46**Prior Approval for Modification of Approved Budget**

Before making any change to the FEMA approved budget for this award, you must request prior written approval from FEMA where required by 2 C.F.R. section 200.308. For purposes of non-construction projects, FEMA is utilizing its discretion to impose an additional restriction under 2 C.F.R. section 200.308(f) regarding the transfer of funds among direct cost categories, programs, functions, or activities. Therefore, for awards with an approved budget where the federal share is greater than the simplified acquisition threshold (currently \$250,000), you may not transfer funds among direct cost categories, programs, functions, or activities without prior written approval from FEMA where the cumulative amount of such transfers exceeds or is expected to exceed ten percent (10%) of the total budget FEMA last approved. For purposes of awards that support both construction and non-construction work, FEMA is utilizing its discretion under 2 C.F.R. section 200.308(h)(5) to require the recipient to obtain prior written approval from FEMA before making any fund or budget transfers between the two types of work. You must report any deviations from your FEMA approved budget in the first Federal Financial Report (SF-425) you submit following any budget deviation, regardless of whether the budget deviation requires prior written approval.

Article 47**Indirect Cost Rate**

2 C.F.R. section 200.211(b)(15) requires the terms of the award to include the indirect cost rate for the federal award. If applicable, the indirect cost rate for this award is stated in the budget documents or other materials approved by FEMA and included in the award file.

Article 48**Award Performance Goals**

FEMA will measure the recipient's performance of the grant by comparing the input of federal resources used to develop outreach efforts/materials the FP&S Program (by organization type) and the total number of individuals reached with said materials, as requested in its application. In addition, FEMA will evaluate whether the recipient's activities impacted community risk reduction, code enforcement awareness, fire arson investigation, as requested in its application. In order to measure performance, FEMA may request information throughout the period of performance. In its final performance report submitted at closeout, the recipient is required to report on the program impact as stated in the NOFO.

Obligating document

1. Agreement No. EMW-2023-FP-01003	2. Amendment No. N/A	3. Recipient No. 330468975	4. Type of Action AWARD	5. Control No. WX03512N2024T		
6. Recipient Name and Address CITY OF MURRIETA 1 TOWN SQ MURRIETA, CA 92562		7. Issuing FEMA Office and Address Grant Programs Directorate 500 C Street, S.W. Washington DC, 20528-7000 1-866-927-5646		8. Payment Office and Address FEMA, Financial Services Branch 500 C Street, S.W., Room 723 Washington DC, 20742		
9. Name of Recipient Project Officer Diana Lozano		9a. Phone No. 9514616164	10. Name of FEMA Project Coordinator Fire Prevention and Safety Grant Program		10a. Phone No. 1-866-274-0960	
11. Effective Date of This Action 07/31/2024	12. Method of Payment OTHER - FEMA GO	13. Assistance Arrangement COST SHARING		14. Performance Period 08/07/2024 to 08/06/2026 Budget Period 08/07/2024 to 08/06/2026		
15. Description of Action a. (Indicate funding data for awards or financial changes)						
Program Name Abbreviation	Assistance Listings No.	Accounting Data(ACCS Code)	Prior Total Award	Amount Awarded This Action + or (-)	Current Total Award	Cumulative Non-Federal Commitment
FP	97.044	2024-F3-GB01 - P410-xxxx-4101-D	\$0.00	\$462,990.47	\$462,990.47	\$23,149.53
Totals			\$0.00	\$462,990.47	\$462,990.47	\$23,149.53
b. To describe changes other than funding data or financial changes, attach schedule and check here: N/A						
16. FOR NON-DISASTER PROGRAMS: RECIPIENT IS REQUIRED TO SIGN AND RETURN THREE (3) COPIES OF THIS DOCUMENT TO FEMA (See Block 7 for address) This field is not applicable for digitally signed grant agreements						

17. RECIPIENT SIGNATORY OFFICIAL (Name and Title)	DATE
18. FEMA SIGNATORY OFFICIAL (Name and Title)	DATE
PAMELA WILLIAMS, Assistant Administrator, Grant Programs	07/31/2024



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 13.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Bob Moehling, Public Works Director

PREPARED BY: Renée Santos, Administrative Assistant - Engineering

SUBJECT: Acceptance of Public Improvements in Tract Map 28532-4

RECOMMENDATION

Accept the Public Improvements in Tract Map 28532-4 located north of Baxter Road and west of Menifee Road; and

Direct the Department of Public Works to perform continued maintenance of the aforementioned public improvements in conformance with the City of Murrieta's maintenance standard.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

None.

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Plan, program and create infrastructure development.

BACKGROUND

On May 3, 2018, the City of Murrieta (City) entered into an agreement with Western Pacific Housing, Inc. to construct certain public improvements within Tract Map (TR) 28532-4. TR 28532-4 is a development plan of 126 single-family homes located north of Baxter Road and west of Menifee Road.

The public improvements, which included street paving, curb and gutter, sidewalk, drive approaches, and a storm drain system within TR 28532-4, have now been completed. The improvements were inspected by qualified City personnel within the Department of Public Works under the direction of the City Engineer who has determined that the public improvements are satisfactory and have been completed in compliance with applicable City standards and regulations.

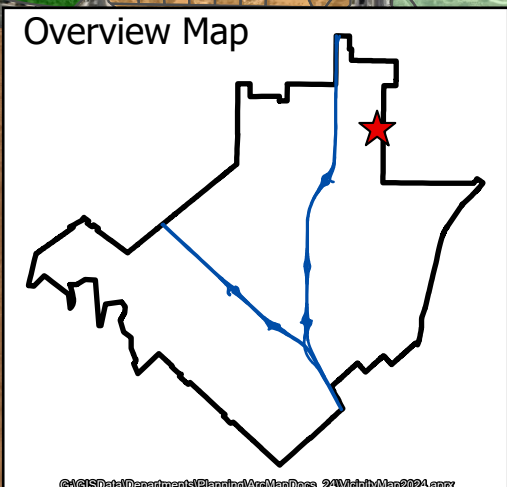
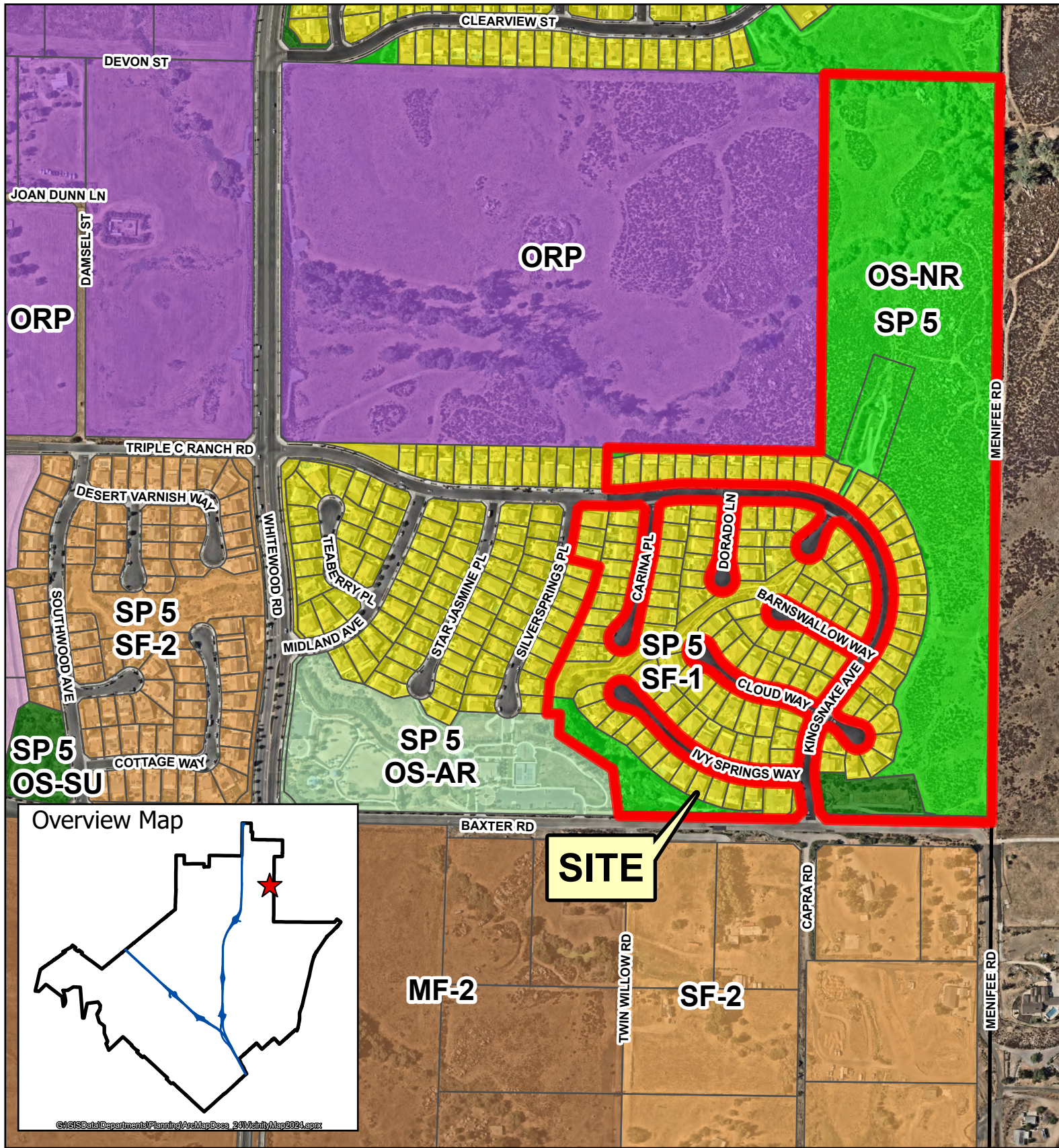
The City Council has determined that it is in the City's best interest to maintain the public improvements through regular upkeep in conformance with City maintenance standards. Therefore, the Department of Public Works will provide continued maintenance of the aforementioned public improvements.

FISCAL IMPACT

The City will be responsible for maintaining the public improvements on an ongoing basis. The annual cost is covered in the Public Works Maintenance Operating Budget.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Vicinity Map

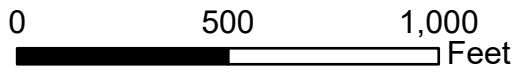


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TR-28532-4

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Vicinity Map



CITY OF MURRIETA

City Council Meeting Agenda Report

10/1/2024
Agenda Item No. 14.

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Bob Moehling, Public Works Director

PREPARED BY: Jeff Hitch, City Engineer

SUBJECT: All-Way Stop at Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street Intersection

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the installation of an all-way stop traffic control at the intersection of Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street.

PRIOR ACTION/VOTE

None.

CITY COUNCIL GOAL

Provide a high level of innovative public safety.

BACKGROUND

The connection of Jackson Avenue to Ynez Road in the City of Temecula opened to traffic in early 2014. Shortly thereafter, residents from the Jackson Crossing neighborhood, located along the east side of Jackson Avenue at the Magellan Street intersection, approached the City and expressed concerns regarding traffic and sight distance at the intersection due to the expected increase in traffic volumes. The residents requested an all-way stop or a traffic signal be installed at the intersection to mitigate those concerns.

At that time, City staff began monitoring and evaluating the potential need to convert the Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street intersection from a two-way stop to either an all-way stop or a traffic signal control. The installation of an all-way stop is based on federal and state guidelines set forth in the California Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). In general, an all-way stop is installed where the volume of traffic on the intersecting roads is approximately equal and is not installed for the purpose of speed control. An all-way stop warrant is based on several variables, including the amount of traffic passing through the intersection, accident history, and sight distance constraints. Similarly, to justify the installation of a traffic signal, a warrant must be met that is based on requirements contained within the MUTCD. If an all-way stop or a traffic signal is installed without an appropriate warrant, the City could be exposed to potential legal and financial obligations in the case of an accident.

Warrant analyses have been performed several times since 2015 and warrants for either type of traffic control were found not to be met. The results of the warrant analyses were presented at several Traffic Commission meetings with a recommendation of no further action. The Traffic Commission voted to maintain existing two-way stop traffic controls at the intersection. In addition, City staff met with the Homeowner's Association (HOA) of Jackson Crossing to discuss sight distance concerns caused by the overgrown landscaping along their frontage and near the southeasterly corner of Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street. In 2015, the HOA removed shrubs and low vegetation in the area and raised the skirts of the trees to further increase sight distance visibility.

In February 2024, the City received additional requests to reevaluate the need for an all-way stop or traffic signal at this location. New traffic counts were collected and an all-way stop and a traffic signal warrant analyses were performed. Staff also conducted a sight distance analysis and confirmed that vegetation within the sightline was limiting sight distance. The staggered tree trunks have continued to grow in size over the years which negatively impacts the sightlines for drivers leaving out of Magellan Street. The results of the traffic signal analysis showed that a signal is still not warranted based on MUTCD requirements. However, due to the overgrowth of vegetation that is not being consistently maintained by the HOA within the sightline as well as the continued tree trunk growth, an all-way stop is now found to be warranted. Restoration of the sight distance would require removal of the trees, significant vegetation removal, development of a new landscape plan compatible with the sight distance corridor, and continued monitoring by City Code Enforcement to ensure adequate maintenance.

Staff presented this item again at the August 21, 2024, Traffic Commission meeting with a recommendation to convert the intersection of Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street from a two-way stop to an all-way stop, with advance warning signs, flashing beacons, and associated striping improvements. The Traffic Commission approved the staff's recommendation (Vote: 4-0-1). Murrieta Municipal Code section 10.12.030 authorizes the City Traffic Engineer to approve the installation of stop sign controls. However, due to public input both in favor and against, staff thought to exercise caution and is seeking City Council approval.

Staff sees four options for City Council consideration:

- 1. Install all-way stop control:** Installation of an all-way stop will mitigate the limited sight distance and improve safety at the intersection by forcing vehicles to make a stop at the intersection. The downsides to this option to consider:
 - a. Added Congestion: Stopping traffic on Jackson Avenue will add congestion. There are other four-lane roadway segments with all-way stop control in the City with similar traffic volumes; one location being the intersection of Jefferson Avenue and Magnolia Street. Staff has prepared a traffic model of the intersection which shows the new traffic control will cause disruption to free-flowing traffic on Jackson Avenue but not more significant than what would be expected at similar intersections such as on Jefferson Avenue.
 - b. Cost: The cost for installing an all-way stop is approximately \$10,000.
- 2. Remove all vegetation from the sight distance corridor:** Removal of all existing vegetation will restore the sight distance necessary to improve safety at the intersection. There are several downsides to this option to consider:
 - a. Property Ownership: The sight distance corridor lies within property owned by the Jackson Crossing HOA. The City would need to enforce the vegetation removal upon the HOA. Should the HOA choose not to comply, Code Enforcement would need to intervene which could lead to fines, abatement, and potential legal action.
 - b. Aesthetics: Removal of the vegetation fronting the neighborhood block wall will diminish the aesthetics of the neighborhood and surrounding community. Decorative rock-scape or other very low-growing landscape techniques could be employed to remedy the diminished aesthetics.

- c. Cost: Removal of the vegetation and restoration with alternate rock-scape or landscape could be significant and a financial burden for the community. This removal and restoration could exceed \$100,000.
 - d. Future Maintenance: This option will require future maintenance by the Jackson Crossing HOA and review of compliance by the City to ensure vegetation does not re-establish.
 - e. Other Community Concerns: The residents of Jackson Crossing have expressed concerns about the curvature of Jackson Avenue as well as the perceived speeding vehicles that may exceed the posted speed limit. Removal of the vegetation will not alleviate those concerns.
- 3. Install traffic signal control:** Installation of a traffic signal will mitigate the limited sight distance and improve safety at the intersection assuming a no-right turn on red is implemented at the Magellan Street exit. There are several downsides to this option to consider:
- a. Warrants: There are currently insufficient warrants to install this traffic control. Proceeding with this option could expose the City to financial liability.
 - b. Cost: Installation of traffic signals on major classification roadways cost approximately \$750,000.
 - c. Added Congesting: Adding a traffic signal on Jackson Avenue will add congesting similar to what is experienced at other traffic signals in the City. This signal might function in a similar capacity to the adjacent traffic signal at Jackson Avenue and Allison Street. While it will add more congestion than the existing controls, it will result in less delay than an all-way stop.
- 4. Leave existing two-way stop controls as is:** The “do nothing” alternative has the following downside to consider:
- a. Accident Risk: Leaving vegetation in the sight distance corridor leaves the Jackson Crossing HOA and the City exposed to potential legal and financial risk should an accident occur that could be attributed to inadequate sight distance.

Staff recommends Option 1, the installation of an all-way stop control at the intersection of Jackson Avenue and Magellan Street, based on the warrant analysis, the recommendation provided by the Traffic Commission, and the analysis presented above. However, it should be noted that Option 2 is also a viable option that staff supports. Staff does not support Options 3 or 4 at this time.

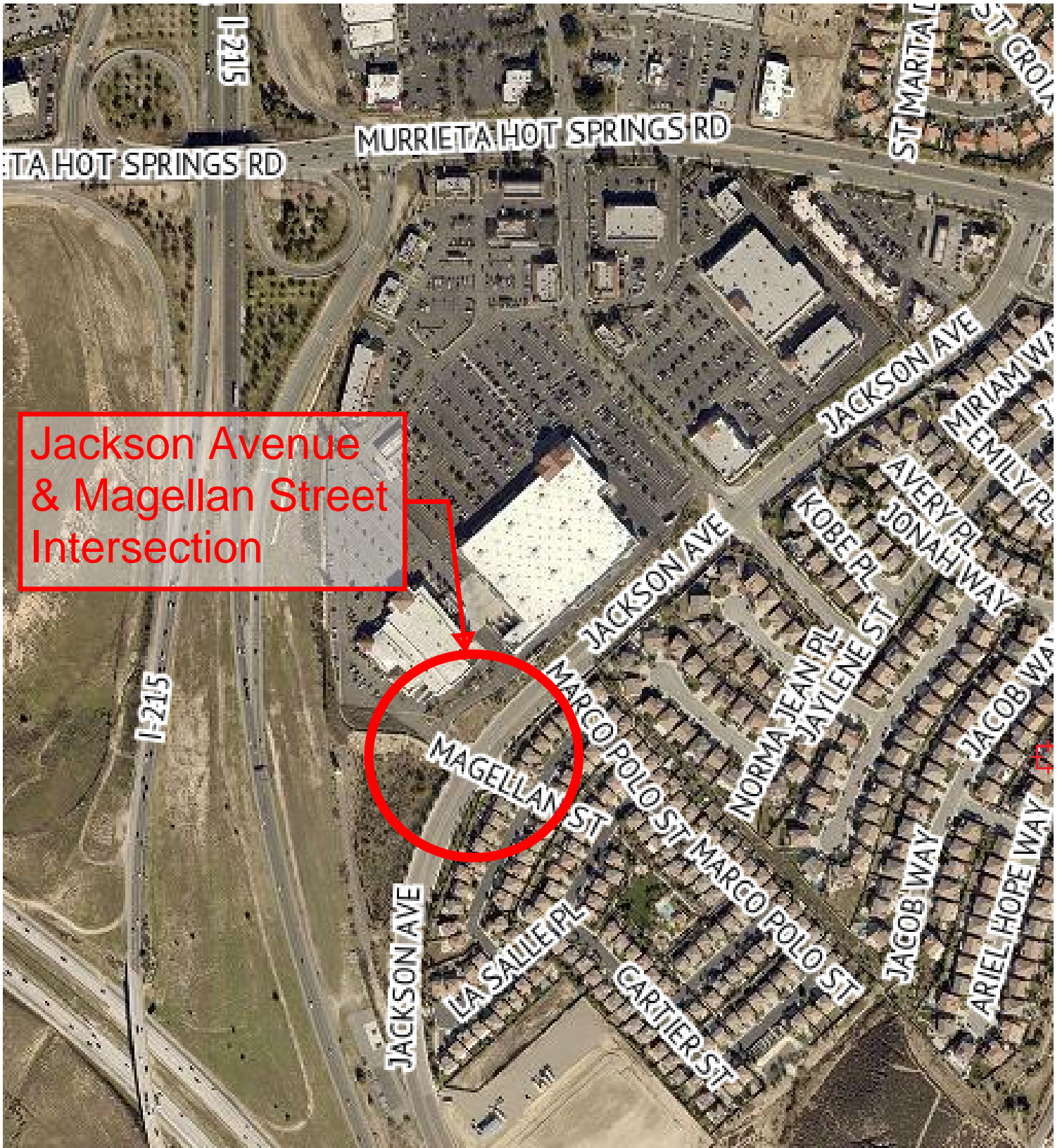
If Option 1 is selected, the Public Works Department will install and maintain the signs, beacons, and striping.

FISCAL IMPACT

The proposed installation of the all-way stop will cost approximately \$10,000, including labor and materials. Funding is available in the City’s CIP budget as part of the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP) and will utilize Measure A and Gas Tax funds.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Vicinity Map
2. Sight Distance Exhibit



Jackson Avenue
& Magellan Street
Intersection

	<p>ALL-WAY STOP AT THE INTERSECTION OF JACKSON AVENUE AND MAGELLAN STREET</p>	<p>10/1/2024</p>
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	<p>VICINITY MAP</p>	<p>ATTACHMENT NO. 1 341</p>
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SIGHT DISTANCE EXHIBIT

ATTACHMENT NO. 2

DESIGN SPEED (M.P.H.)	CORNER SIGHT DIST. (FT.)	STOPPING SIGHT DIST. (FT.)
25	275	150
30	330	200
35	385	250
40	440	300
45	495	360
50	550	430
55	605	500
60	660	580

15' behind Edge of Traveled Way

403ft