



OROVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Council Chambers
1735 Montgomery Street
Oroville, CA. 95965

April 01, 2025
REGULAR MEETING
CLOSED SESSION 4:00 PM
OPEN SESSION 4:30 PM
AGENDA

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CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Council Members: Scott Thomson, Chuck Reynolds, Tracy Johnstone, Janet Goodson, Shawn Webber, Vice Mayor Eric Smith, Mayor David Pittman

CLOSED SESSION

The Council will hold a Closed Session on the following:

1. Pursuant to Government Code section 54956.9(d)(2), the Council will meet with the City Administrator and City Attorney regarding potential exposure to litigation – One case(s).

2. Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957, the Council will meet with the Personnel Officer to discuss Public Employee Performance Evaluations. Position Title: Department Heads and Contract Employees

OPEN SESSION

1. Announcement from Closed Session
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Adoption of Agenda

PRESENTATIONS AND PROCLAMATIONS

None this meeting.

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION – HEARING OF NON-AGENDA ITEMS

This is the time to address the Council about any item not listed on the agenda. If you wish to address the Council on an item listed on the agenda, please follow the directions listed above.

REPORTS / DISCUSSIONS

1. Council Announcements and Reports
2. Administration Reports

CONSENT CALENDAR

Consent calendar **items 1 - 6** are adopted in one action by the Council. Items that are removed will be discussed and voted on immediately after adoption of consent calendar items.

1. SECOND READING AND ADOPTION OF ZONING CODE AMENDMENT (ZC) 24-04, AMENDING SECTION 17.04.060 (DEFINITIONS) AND CHAPTER 17.20 (SIGN REGULATIONS) OF THE OROVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE (OMC)

The City Council shall consider adopting ZC 24-04, amendments to the City's Sign Code as it pertains to the regulation of freestanding-signs, wall signs, and the processing of sign programs. ZC 24-04 would specifically amend Section 17.04.060 "Definitions," Section 17.20.070 "Requirements for specific types of signs," Section 17.20.080 "Sign programs," Section 17.20.120 "Requirements for commercial and mixed-use districts," Section 17.20.130 "Requirements for industrial districts," and Section 17.20.140 "Requirements for special purpose districts."

ACTION REQUESTED –

CONDUCT SECOND READING OF AND ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 1886 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE AMENDING THE OROVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 17.04.060 "DEFINITIONS," SECTION 17.20.070 "REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC TYPES OF SIGNS," SECTION 17.20.080 "SIGN PROGRAMS," SECTION 17.20.120 "REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL AND MIXED-USE DISTRICTS," SECTION 17.20.130 "REQUIREMENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS," AND SECTION 17.20.140 "REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICTS"

2. FORECLOSURE OF 9 MIDWAY DRIVE

The City Council shall consider initiating foreclosure proceedings related to the City of Oroville's interest in the Deed of Trust against the property located at 9 Midway Drive, Oroville (APN: 033-232-008).

ACTION REQUESTED -

ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 9362 – A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO NECESSARY TO INITIATE AND COMPLETE FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS ON REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 9 MIDWAY DRIVE, OROVILLE (APN 033- 232-008)

3. AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO THE SALE OF CITY REAL PROPERTIES

The City Council shall consider amending Resolution Number 9346 that authorized the Mayor or City Administrator to execute all documents related to the sale of 1218 Bird Street to authorizing the Director of Business Assistance and Housing Development to execute all documents related to the sale of 1218 Bird St.

ACTION REQUESTED -

ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 9363 - A RESOLUTION TO AMEND RESOLUTION NUMBER 9346 OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE SALE OF 1218 BIRD ST.

4. SUPPORT FOR SENATE BILL 456 (ASHBY) – COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION ACT

The City Council shall consider approval of a letter of support for Senate Bill 456 (Ashby), which would exempt muralists from contractor licensing requirements under the California Business and Professions Code. The bill aims to remove unnecessary regulatory barriers to the creation of public art, facilitating community beautification and economic development initiatives across the state, including in the City of Oroville.

ACTION REQUESTED -

**APPROVE THE LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR SB 456 (ASHBY); AND
AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE LETTER ON BEHALF OF THE CITY COUNCIL.**

5. LETTER IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 554 – LAW ENFORCEMENT: IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT

At the request of City Council, Staff have drafted a letter in support of Senate Bill (SB) 554 for Council consideration, which would make modifications to the California Values Act, providing clarity with regard to how local law enforcement officials are to cooperate with federal authorities.

ACTION REQUESTED -

**APPROVE LETTER IN SUPPORT FOR SENATE BILL 554 WITH MODIFICATIONS; AND
AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE LETTER ON BEHALF OF THE CITY COUNCIL.**

6. LETTER IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 74 – INFRASTRUCTURE GAP – FUND PROGRAM

Staff recommend that the City Council approve a letter of support for Senate Bill 74, which would establish the Infrastructure Gap – Fund Program to provide gap funding grants to local agencies to develop and construct infrastructure projects.

ACTION REQUESTED

APPROVE LETTER IN SUPPORT FOR SENATE BILL 74; AND

AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE LETTER ON BEHALF OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

REGULAR BUSINESS

7. PROJECT PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

The City Council shall provide feedback on the proposed criteria that will be used to determine how large projects - both programmatic and capital - will be prioritized by engineering staff.

ACTION REQUESTED -

PROVIDE FEEDBACK TO CITY STAFF REGARDING THE SELECTED CRITERIA.

8. GENERAL PLAN PROGRESS REPORT FOR REVIEW BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION, THE CITY COUNCIL, AND THE GOVERNORS OFFICE OF LAND USE AND CLIMATE INNOVATION

The City Council shall receive a report on the status and relevance of the Oroville 2030 General Plan, which was adopted in 2015.

ACTION REQUESTED -

RECEIVE GENERAL PLAN PROGRESS REPORT; AND

ACCEPT THE REPORT AND/OR PROVIDE ANY COMMENTS AND DIRECTION

9. AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT 3530 WITH OURENERGY

Staff recommends amending the existing professional services agreement with OurEnergy to increase the agreement amount by \$50,000. These additional funds will allow OurEnergy to continue providing on-call consulting services and expand their scope to include a comprehensive infrastructure cost estimate for the Southside neighborhood and a preliminary analysis of a potential microgrid in that area.

ACTION REQUESTED -

APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT WITH OURENERGY TO INCREASE THE TOTAL CONTRACT AMOUNT BY \$50,000, AND

AUTHORIZE THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO EXECUTE THE AMENDED AGREEMENT AND ANY RELATED DOCUMENTS.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Public Hearing Procedure is as follows:

- Mayor or Chairperson opens the public hearing and staff will present the item and answer Council questions.
- The hearing is opened for public comment limited to three (3) minutes per speaker. In the event of more than ten (10) speakers, time will be limited to one and a half (1.5) minutes. Under Government Code 54954.3, the time for each presentation may be limited.
- Speakers are requested to provide a speaker card to the City Clerk
- Public comment session is closed and then the Council will debate and take action
- Those wishing to speak at the public hearings below, but unable to attend before 5pm, may request that the council consider holding the public hearing after 5pm by emailing cityclerk@cityoforoville.org or calling 530-538-2535. Please submit request 24 hours before the meeting.
- Individuals may email comments for council consideration to publiccomment@cityoforoville.org

None this meeting.

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FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / CORRESPONDENCE

1. Future Agenda Items
2. Correspondence

ADJOURN THE MEETING

The meeting will be adjourned. A regular meeting of the Oroville City Council will be held on April 15, 2025 at 4:00 p.m.

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CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

**FROM: PATRICK PIATT, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
CONNOR MUSLER, CONTRACT CITY PLANNER**

**RE: SECOND READING AND ADOPTION OF ZONING CODE
AMENDMENT (ZC) 24-04, AMENDING SECTION 17.04.060
(DEFINITIONS) AND CHAPTER 17.20 (SIGN REGULATIONS) OF
THE OROVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE (OMC)**

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

The Council will consider adopting ZC 24-04, amendments to the City's Sign Code as it pertains to the regulation of freestanding-signs, wall signs, and the processing of sign programs. ZC 24-04 would specifically amend Section 17.04.060 "Definitions," Section 17.20.070 "Requirements for specific types of signs," Section 17.20.080 "Sign programs," Section 17.20.120 "Requirements for commercial and mixed-use districts," Section 17.20.130 "Requirements for industrial districts," and Section 17.20.140 "Requirements for special purpose districts."

BACKGROUND

The City's Sign Regulations can be found in Chapter 17.20 of the Oroville Municipal Code (OMC) (henceforth referred to as the "Sign Regulations" or "Sign Code"). This Sign Code establishes regulations for the construction and placement of signage on properties within the City. The Sign Code at present was adopted by the City Council on June 16, 2021, (Ordinance 1849) following a yearslong comprehensive update effort by the Planning Commission and City Staff that began in 2015.

In utilizing the Sign Code to review signage applications, Staff have found challenges in implementing the regulations as adopted. These challenges have included unclear regulations and overly strict signage limitations, with opportunities to simplify the regulations to make it easier for applicants to design signage and for Staff to review said applications. Staff provided a presentation and facilitated a discussion with the Planning Commission at their March 28, 2024, regular meeting to discuss potential amendments to the City's Sign Code, specifically as it pertains to freeway-oriented freestanding signs, before returning on May 23, 2024, for an additional discussion. At this May 23, 2024,

meeting Staff received a consensus from the Commission to finalize the proposed amendments and return for a public hearing. On July 25, 2024, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing and adopted a resolution recommending that the City Council adopt the proposed Sign Code amendments.

DISCUSSION

The purpose of the Sign Code is to “provide standards to safeguard the public health, safety and welfare, and to enhance the aesthetic character of development in the city, by regulating and controlling the design, number, area, height, quality of materials, construction, illumination, location, and maintenance of all signs and sign structures and to implement the purposes, policies and programs of the general plan.” To accomplish this, the Sign Code establishes regulations for the types, sizes, and design and placement criteria of signs that are allowed in the various zoning districts throughout the City.

Generally, the zoning districts that allow for intense commercial uses (ex. C-2, MXC, and M-2 zoning districts) are located along major commercial corridors (ex. SR 162, SR 70, and Feather River Blvd) and also allow for larger signs. The zoning districts that are more neighborhood serving (ex. CN and MXN zoning districts) allow for smaller signs to reinforce the smaller scale neighborhood focus of development. Lastly, the regulations for signage within the Historic Downtown Oroville places an emphasis on balancing the historic character of the neighborhood by way of allowing for businesses to use “A” Frame Signs and the continued use historic signs.

This Zoning Code Amendment includes amendments to Section 17.04.060 “Definitions,” and Chapter 17.20 relating to the City’s regulation of wall signs, freestanding signs, and sign programs. The Zoning Code Amendment further includes the creation of regulations for freeway-oriented freestanding signs. This ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on March 18, 2025. Staff recommend the City Council conduct a second reading of and adopt the ordinance.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Zoning Code Amendment ZC24-04 is not subject to the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is minimal fiscal impact associated with the recommended actions.

RECOMMENDATION

1. **Conduct second reading of and adopt Ordinance No. 1886 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE AMENDING THE OROVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 17.04.060 "DEFINITIONS," SECTION 17.20.070 "REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC TYPES OF SIGNS," SECTION 17.20.080 "SIGN PROGRAMS," SECTION 17.20.120 "REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL AND MIXED-USE DISTRICTS," SECTION 17.20.130 "REQUIREMENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS," AND SECTION 17.20.140 "REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICTS"**

ATTACHMENTS

1. Ordinance No. 1886
2. Attachment 1 – Exhibits 1 through 6
3. Attachment 2 - Redline Changes

Attachment 1

**CITY OF OROVILLE
ORDINANCE NO. 1886**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE AMENDING THE OROVILLE MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 17.04.060 “DEFINITIONS,” SECTION 17.20.070 “REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC TYPES OF SIGNS,” SECTION 17.20.080 “SIGN PROGRAMS,” SECTION 17.20.120 “REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL AND MIXED-USE DISTRICTS,” SECTION 17.20.130 “REQUIREMENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS,” AND SECTION 17.20.140 “REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE DISTRICTS”

WHEREAS, the City of Oroville has prepared an Ordinance to amend Section 17.04.060 “Definitions”, Section 17.20.070 “Requirements for Specific Types of Signs”, Section 17.20.090 “Sign Programs”, Section 17.20.120 “Requirements for Commercial and Mixed-Use Districts”, Section 17.20.130 “Requirements for Industrial Districts”, and Section 17.20.140 “Requirements for Special Purpose Districts”; and

WHEREAS, the Oroville 2030 General Plan sets forth goals, objectives, and policies to enhance and maintain Oroville’s visual appearances and encourage the development of attractive commercial areas; and

WHEREAS, the City of Oroville currently regulates the construction and placement of signage in accordance with OMC Chapter 17.20; and

WHEREAS, City Staff identified challenges in implementing the current sign code as written; and

WHEREAS, the proposed amendments to OMC Section 17.04.060 and Chapter 17.20 include modified regulations for freestanding signs and wall signs; and

WHEREAS, the Oroville Planning Commission received a presentation from Staff and conducted a discussion at their March 28, 2024, and May 23, 2024, regular meetings to discuss potential amendments to the City’s Sign Code before returning on May 23, 2024, for an additional discussion; and

WHEREAS, On July 25, 2024, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing and adopted a resolution recommending that the City Council adopt the proposed sign code amendments; and

WHEREAS, On March 18, 2025, the City Council held a noticed public hearing and considered the staff report, recommendations by staff, and public testimony concerning the proposed amendments; and

WHEREAS, the proposed amendments are internally consistent with other applicable provisions of the Zoning Code, the 2030 General Plan, and compatible with

the uses authorized in the applicable zoning districts for which the revisions are proposed; and

WHEREAS, adoption of this Ordinance is not subject to the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment; and

WHEREAS, at a duly noticed public hearing, the City Council considered the comments and concerns of public agencies, property owners, and members of the public who are potentially affected by the approval of the code changes described herein and considered the City’s staff report regarding the project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Findings.

The City Council of the City of Oroville adopts and finds as true and correct the aforementioned recitals and incorporate them herein as findings.

Section 2: Amendments to the Oroville Municipal Code Section 17.04.060 (Definitions)

Section 17.04.060 (Definitions) of the Oroville Municipal Code is hereby amended as provided in Exhibit “1,” attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3: Amendments to the Oroville Municipal Code Section 17.20.070 (Requirements for Specific Types of Signs)

Section 17.20.070 (Requirements for Specific Types of Signs) of the Oroville Municipal Code is hereby amended as provided in Exhibit “2,” attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 4: Amendments to the Oroville Municipal Code Section 17.20.080 (Sign Programs)

Section 17.20.080 (Sign Programs) of the Oroville Municipal Code is hereby amended as provided in Exhibit “3,” attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 5: Amendments to the Oroville Municipal Code Section 17.20.120 (Requirements for Commercial and Mixed-Use Districts)

17.20.130 (Requirements for Industrial Districts) of the Oroville Municipal Code is hereby amended as provided in Exhibit “4,” attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference

Section 6: Amendments to the Oroville Municipal Code Section 17.20.130 (Requirements for Industrial Districts)

Section 17.20.130 (Requirements for Industrial Districts) of the Oroville Municipal Code is hereby amended as provided in Exhibit “5,” attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 7: Amendments to the Oroville Municipal Code Section 17.20.140 (Requirements for Special Purpose Districts)

Section 17.20.140 (Requirements for Special Purpose Districts) of the Oroville Municipal Code is hereby amended as provided in Exhibit “6,” attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 8: Environmental Determination.

Zoning Code Amendment ZC24-04 is not subject to the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment.

Section 9: Severability.

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 10: Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its final adoption. The City Clerk shall certify to adoption thereof and cause its publication according to law.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Oroville at a regular meeting held on this 1st day of April 2025, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

David Pittman, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ATTEST:

Scott E. Huber, City Attorney

Kayla Reaster, Assistant City Clerk

EXHIBIT 1

17.04.060 Definitions.

Sign, freeway-oriented. Any sign for a business or businesses that is designed to be visible from State Route 70 or any other freeway as designated in the Circulation Element of the General Plan.

EXHIBIT 2

17.20.070 Requirements for specific types of signs.

C. Monument Signs.

1. Monument signs shall not be placed on any lot frontage with a building setback of less than 20 feet.
2. A minimum distance of 50 feet shall separate any 2 monument signs.
3. A monument sign shall not be placed on any lot frontage on the same parcel that has a freestanding sign unless the two signs are separated by a minimum distance of 75 feet.

D. Freestanding Signs.

1. Freestanding signs shall not be placed on any lot frontage with a width of less than 75 feet, or with a building setback of less than 25 feet.
2. A minimum distance of 75 feet shall separate any 2 freestanding signs.
3. A freestanding sign shall not be placed on any lot frontage on the same parcel that has a monument sign unless the two signs are separated by a minimum distance of 75 feet.
4. The maximum height of a freestanding sign for properties that abut State Route (SR) 162 shall be up to 25 feet.
5. The maximum freestanding sign area is based on the total linear street frontage of the front side of the site as follows:

Street Frontage	Sign Area
Up to 200 ft.	50 sq. ft. per side
200 to 400 ft.	75 sq. ft. per side
Over 400 ft.	100 sq. ft. per side

6. No portion of a freestanding sign shall project above a public right-of-way.
7. Landscaping shall be provided at the base of the supporting structure equal to twice the area of one face of the sign. For example, 30 square feet of sign area equates to 60 square feet of required landscaped area.

E. Freeway-Oriented Freestanding Signs.

1. A freeway-oriented freestanding sign may be approved on a nonresidential zoned parcel immediately abutting State Route 70 right-of-way, or separated by a road running parallel to State Route 70 where no parcels separate the road from State Route 70 right-of-way, so long as the property is within a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile distance from a State Route 70 right-of-way.
2. The maximum height and associated permitting requirements for freeway-oriented freestanding signs shall be as follows:

	Height	Permit Requirements
Single Tenant or Multiple Tenants	40 feet	Sign Permit
Multiple Tenants	60 feet plus 5 additional feet per tenant, up to 85 feet	Use Permit
Property within $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of a State Route 70 off-ramp	85 feet	Use Permit

3. The maximum freeway-oriented freestanding sign area is based on the total linear street frontage of the side of the site facing State Route 70 as follows:

Street Frontage	Sign Area (Single Tenant)	Sign Area (Multi-Tenant Sign)
Up to 200 ft.	50 sq. ft. per side	150 sq. ft. per side
200 to 300 ft.	75 sq. ft. per side	250 sq. ft. per side
Over 400 ft.	100 sq. ft. per side	350 sq. ft. per side

4. Two or more contiguous parcels, not located within a shopping center or similar cohesive development, may share a freeway-oriented freestanding sign subject to the height and square footage limits of this section. If two or more contiguous parcels share a freeway-oriented freestanding sign, the parcels shall not be allowed a separate freeway-oriented freestanding sign or other freestanding sign advertising their individual parcel.

- a. As a condition for the approval of a freeway-oriented sign for two or more contiguous parcels not located within a shopping center or similar cohesive development, an agreement shall be executed between the property owners. The agreement shall be in a form approved by the city attorney and zoning administrator and shall be binding upon the property owner and any successors in interest.
5. Freeway-oriented freestanding signs shall not be placed on any frontage with a width of less than 75 feet, or with a building setback of less than 25 feet.
6. A minimum distance of 75 feet shall separate any 2 freeway-oriented freestanding signs.
7. No portion of the sign shall project above a public right-of-way.
8. The sign shall comply with the location, placement, and design criteria of Section 17.20.060.
9. Support structures for freeway-oriented freestanding signs containing four (4) or more tenant panels shall be cladded or skirted from the base/ground to the sign frame so as to not leave an exposed pole. Cladding or skirting materials shall be complementary in style and color to the building(s) of the subject property.
10. Landscaping shall be provided at the base of the supporting structure equal to twice the area of one face of the sign. For example, 30 square feet of sign area equates to 60 square feet of required landscaped area.
 - a. If the sign is located abutting State Route 70 at the rear of the property primarily used as a service area and not for regular customer access, decorative rock, gravel, bark, and other low-maintenance landscaping techniques and plantings may be utilized so long as the base area equal to twice the area of one face of the sign is not paved.

EXHIBIT 3

17.20.080 Sign programs.

A. **Purpose.** Sign programs are specifically intended to address the unique needs of certain uses and properties that include multiple uses on a site, or multiple signs for uses with special sign needs. Sign programs shall be used to achieve aesthetic compatibility between the signs within a project and provide flexibility in the number, size, location and type of signs.

B. **Applicability.** A sign program shall be required for the following:

1. Any new non-residential development with four (4) or more tenants.
2. Shopping centers containing at least one (1) anchor tenant occupying at least 50,000 sq. ft. and at least three (3) other tenants who share common parking and pedestrian facilities.
3. Any requests for deviations from the regulations and standards of this chapter.

Sign programs may also be required as a condition of approval for a project requiring development review or a use permit, specifically for the following uses:

1. Multiple-tenant buildings.
2. Drive-through establishments.
3. Uses with freeway-oriented signs.
4. Automobile or other vehicle sales.
5. All uses within a planned development (PD-O) overlay district.

C. **Modification of Standards.** A sign program may modify any of the following standards of this section:

1. The number of signs allowed.
2. The size allowed for an individual sign.

3. The maximum height of monument and freestanding signs; provided, however, as follows:
 - a. The height shall not exceed ~~20~~ 40 feet for establishments that are contiguous to Oroville Dam Boulevard, and ~~15~~-25 feet for all other establishments.
 - b. The maximum height shall not be increased for signs in a residential district or the downtown historic overlay (DH-O).
4. The location and type of signs allowed; provided, however, as follows:
 - a. A sign program shall allow no more than one sign that is not located on the same site as its associated use, in addition to any such signs that may be allowed by this section.
 - b. A sign program shall not include a prohibited sign.

D. Design Requirements.

1. Sign programs shall be designed so that all signs have visually compatible themes and placement.
2. Signs shall draw from a common palette of materials, colors, shapes, lettering types and sizes, and illumination methods. This common palette shall be compatible with the architecture and scale of the site's buildings.
3. For developments with existing signs, the sign program shall include existing signage at the property and designate appropriate replacements, if any, which are consistent with the new signage.

E. Submittal Requirements. An application for a sign program shall consist of the following:

1. A copy of a site plan showing location of buildings, parking areas, driveways, landscaped areas, and adjacent streets.
2. A site plan indicating the location of all existing and proposed signs requiring a permit.
3. A matrix summarizing the total number of signs, sign area for individual signs, total sign area and height, for each existing and proposed sign type.
4. For each existing sign to remain or proposed sign in the Planned Sign Program, the following shall be specified:

- a. Location of each sign on the buildings and property;
- b. Sign dimensions;
- c. Color scheme;
- d. Lettering or graphic style;
- e. Lighting, if any;
- f. Materials;
- g. Landscaping quantities, types, sizes, and planter area dimensions if signs are to be located within landscaped planters;
- h. Statement of justification for requests for deviations; and
- i. Other information as deemed necessary for the adequate evaluation of the proposed Planned Sign Program.

F. Review of Sign Programs. All sign programs shall be subject to development review, in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 17.52 (Development Review) and the requirements of this section. Any sign program requesting deviations from the provisions of this chapter shall be subject to Planning Commission action. The review authority for development review shall approve a sign program only upon determining that:

1. The signs included in the sign program have one or more common design elements, such as their placement, colors, materials, illumination, sign type, sign shape, letter size, and lettering type.
2. The colors, materials, size and placement of the signs included in the sign program are compatible with the materials, architecture and scale of the buildings and signs on the site. (Ord. 1749 § 4; Ord. 1849 § 2)

EXHIBIT 4

17.20.120 Requirements for commercial and mixed-use districts.

Table 17.20.120-1

Allowed Signs in CN and MXN Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted	1 square foot for each linear foot of building fronting a street, public way or public or customer parking area ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted		Below eave or below sill of second floor window	No	Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days. See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function.
Canopy signs	No maximum	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted		Below eave or below sill of second floor window	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Monument signs	1 per frontage	30 sq. ft. per sign face		6 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted		Below eave or below sill of second floor window	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area		Below eave	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area		No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Notes:

1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs, whose maximum area shall be as specified in Section 17.20.070 and not apply to the maximum total area for all signs on a site.

2 The maximum total area shall not be lower than 25 square feet.

Table 17.20.120-2

Allowed Signs in C-1, OF and MXD Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 40 sq. ft., whichever is less	Less than 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area on site: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 300 sq. ft., whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	40 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁵	No	Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days. See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function
Canopy signs	No maximum	5 sq. ft. per face	At least 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area on-site: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 350 sq. ft., whichever is less ³	20 feet ⁵	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Freestanding signs	1 per frontage	See § 17.20.070		12 feet ⁴	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Monument signs	1 per frontage	50 sq. ft. per sign face	40,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of	8 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150

			building frontage, or 400 sq. ft., whichever is less ⁴			
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1.5 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area	80,000 to 140,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 450 sq. ft., whichever is less	20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area	140,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 500 sq. ft., whichever is less	No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Notes:

1 The maximum total area for all signs applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs.

2 For a gross floor area less than 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 50 square feet.

3 For a gross floor area of at least 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 75 square feet.

4 Sites contiguous to State Route 162, may have additional height as specified in Section 17.20.070.

5 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

Table 17.20.120-3

Allowed Signs in C-2, CH, CLM and MXC Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 40 sq. ft., whichever is less	Less than 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 300 sq. ft., whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	40 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁶	No	Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days. See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function
Canopy signs	No maximum	5 sq. ft. per face		20 feet ⁶	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Freestanding signs	1 per frontage	See § 17.20.070	20,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 350 sq. ft., whichever is less ³	12 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Freeway-oriented freestanding sign	1 per property	See § 17.20.070		See § 17.20.070	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Marquee signs	1 per frontage	Determined by total area		10 feet	Yes	—
Monument signs	1 per frontage	50 sq. ft. per sign face	40,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 400 sq. ft., whichever is less ⁴	8 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁶	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1.5 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area		20 feet ⁶	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area	80,000 to 140,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 450 square feet, whichever is less 140,000 to 200,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 500 square feet, whichever is less	No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070
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Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs.
- 2 For a gross floor area less than 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 50 square feet.
- 3 For a gross floor area between 20,000 and 40,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 75 square feet.
- 4 For a gross floor area more than 40,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 100 square feet.
- 5 Sites contiguous to State Route, may have additional height as specified in Section 17.20.070.
- 6 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

EXHIBIT 5

17.20.130 Requirements for industrial districts.

Table 17.20.130-1

Allowed Signs in Industrial Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 40 sq. ft., whichever is less	Less than 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 300 sq. ft., whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	40 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁶	No	Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days. See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function
Canopy signs	No maximum	5 sq. ft. per face		20 feet ⁶	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Freestanding signs	1 per frontage	See § 17.20.070	20,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 350 sq. ft., whichever is less ³	12 feet ⁴	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Monument signs	1 per frontage	50 sq. ft. per sign face	40,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 400 sq. ft., whichever is less ⁴	8 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1.5 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area		20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area	80,000 to 140,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 450 square feet, whichever is less 140,000 to 200,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 500 square feet, whichever is less	No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070
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Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs.
- 2 For a gross floor area less than 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 50 square feet.
- 3 For a gross floor area of at least 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 75 square feet.
- 4 Sites contiguous to State Route 162 may have additional height as specified in Section 17.20.070.
- 5 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

EXHIBIT 6

17.20.140 Requirements for special purpose districts.

Table 17.20.140-1

Allowed Signs in PQ Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 25 sq. ft., whichever is less	1 square foot for each linear foot of building frontage, or 100 square feet, whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	30 sq. ft.		20 feet ³	No	Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days. See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function
Canopy signs	No maximum	4 sq. ft. per face		20 feet ³	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Monument signs	1 per frontage	50 sq. ft. per sign face		6 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ³	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area		20 feet ³	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150

Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area		No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070
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Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs
- 2 The maximum total area shall not be lower than 25 square feet.
- 3 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

Attachment 2

17.04.060 Definitions.

Sign, freeway-oriented. Any sign for a ~~freeway-oriented business~~ or businesses that is designed to be visible from ~~the freeway on which the business depends~~ State Route 70 or any other freeway as designated in the Circulation Element of the General Plan.

17.20.070 Requirements for specific types of signs.

C. Monument Signs.

1. Monument signs shall not be placed on any lot frontage with a building setback of less than 20 feet.
2. A minimum distance of 50 feet shall separate any 2 monument signs.
3. A monument sign shall not be placed on any lot frontage on the same parcel that has a freestanding sign unless the two signs are separated by a minimum distance of 75 feet.

D. Freestanding Signs.

1. Freestanding signs shall not be placed on any lot frontage with a width of less than 75 feet, or with a building setback of less than 25 feet.
2. A minimum distance of 75 feet shall separate any 2 freestanding signs.
3. A freestanding sign shall not be placed on any lot frontage on the same parcel that has a monument sign unless the two signs are separated by a minimum distance of 75 feet.
4. The maximum height of a freestanding freeway-oriented sign for properties that abut State Route (SR) 162 shall be 40 feet. Increased height, up to a maximum of 85 feet, may be permitted if the property is within a ¼ mile distance of SR 70. The maximum permitted height shall be specified in the sign permit.
4. ~~The planning commission can approve an increase in the allowed height of a freestanding sign if the need for this increase is demonstrated by means of a balloon test or other method approved by the zoning administrator.~~
5. The maximum freestanding sign area is based on the total linear street frontage of the front side of the site as follows:

Street Frontage	Sign Area
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Up to 200 ft.	50 sq. ft. per side
200 to 400 ft.	75 sq. ft. per side
Over 400 ft.	100 sq. ft. per side

6. No portion of a freestanding sign shall project above a public right-of-way.
7. Landscaping shall be provided at the base of the supporting structure equal to twice the area of one face of the sign. For example, 30 square feet of sign area equates to 60 square feet of required landscaped area.

E. Freeway-Oriented Freestanding Signs.

1. A freeway-oriented freestanding sign may be approved on a nonresidential zoned parcel immediately abutting State Route 70 right-of-way, or separated by a road running parallel to State Route 70 where no parcels separate the road from State Route 70 right-of-way, so long as the property is within a ¼ mile distance from a State Route 70 right-of-way.
2. The maximum height and associated permitting requirements for freeway-oriented freestanding signs shall be as follows:

	<u>Height</u>	<u>Permit Requirements</u>
<u>Single Tenant or Multiple Tenants</u>	<u>40 feet</u>	<u>Sign Permit</u>
<u>Multiple Tenants</u>	<u>60 feet plus 5 additional feet per tenant, up to 85 feet</u>	<u>Use Permit</u>
<u>Property within ¼ mile of a State Route 70 off-ramp</u>	<u>85 feet</u>	<u>Use Permit</u>

3. The maximum freeway-oriented freestanding sign area is based on the total linear street frontage of the side of the site facing State Route 70 as follows:

<u>Street Frontage</u>	<u>Sign Area (Single Tenant)</u>	<u>Sign Area (Multi-Tenant Sign)</u>
<u>Up to 200 ft.</u>	<u>50 sq. ft. per side</u>	<u>150 sq. ft. per side</u>
<u>200 to 300 ft.</u>	<u>75 sq. ft. per side</u>	<u>250 sq. ft. per side</u>
<u>Over 400 ft.</u>	<u>100 sq. ft. per side</u>	<u>350 sq. ft. per side</u>

4. Two or more contiguous parcels, not located within a shopping center or similar cohesive development, may share a freeway-oriented freestanding sign subject to the height and square footage limits of this section. If two or more contiguous parcels share a freeway-oriented freestanding sign, the parcels shall not be

allowed a separate freeway-oriented freestanding sign or other freestanding sign advertising their individual parcel.

- a. As a condition for the approval of a freeway-oriented sign for two or more contiguous parcels not located within a shopping center or similar cohesive development, an agreement shall be executed between the property owners. The agreement shall be in a form approved by the city attorney and zoning administrator and shall be binding upon the property owner and any successors in interest.
5. Freeway-oriented freestanding signs shall not be placed on any frontage with a width of less than 75 feet, or with a building setback of less than 25 feet.
6. A minimum distance of 75 feet shall separate any 2 freeway-oriented freestanding signs.
7. No portion of the sign shall project above a public right-of-way.
8. The sign shall comply with the location, placement, and design criteria of Section 17.20.060.
9. Support structures for freeway-oriented freestanding signs containing four (4) or more tenant panels shall be cladded or skirted from the base/ground to the sign frame so as to not leave an exposed pole. Cladding or skirting materials shall be complementary in style and color to the building(s) of the subject property.
10. Landscaping shall be provided at the base of the supporting structure equal to twice the area of one face of the sign. For example, 30 square feet of sign area equates to 60 square feet of required landscaped area.
 - a. If the sign is located abutting State Route 70 at the rear of the property primarily used as a service area and not for regular customer access, decorative rock, gravel, bark, and other low-maintenance landscaping techniques and plantings may be utilized so long as the base area equal to twice the area of one face of the sign is not paved.

17.20.080 Sign programs.

A. **Purpose.** Sign programs are specifically intended to address the unique needs of certain uses and properties that include multiple uses on a site, or multiple signs for uses with special sign needs. Sign programs shall be used to achieve aesthetic compatibility between the signs within a project and provide flexibility in the number, size, location and type of signs.

B. **Applicability.** A sign program shall be required for the following:

1. Any new non-residential development with four (4) or more tenants.

2. Shopping centers containing at least one (1) anchor tenant occupying at least 50,000 sq. ft. and at least three (3) other tenants who share common parking and pedestrian facilities.
3. Any requests for deviations from the regulations and standards of this chapter.

Sign programs may also be required as a condition of approval for a project requiring development review or a use permit, specifically for the following uses:

1. Multiple-tenant buildings.
2. Drive-through establishments.
3. Uses with freeway-oriented signs.
4. Automobile or other vehicle sales.
5. All uses within a planned development (PD-O) overlay district.

C. **Modification of Standards.** A sign program may modify any of the following standards of this section:

1. The number of signs allowed.
2. The size allowed for an individual sign; ~~provided, however, that the total area of all signs in the sign program shall not exceed the total area allowed by this section by more than 10%.~~
3. The maximum height of monument and freestanding signs that display information for multiple tenants; provided, however, as follows:
 - a. The height shall not exceed ~~20~~ 40 feet for establishments that are contiguous to Oroville Dam Boulevard, and ~~15~~ 25 feet for all other establishments.
 - b. The maximum height shall not be increased for signs in a residential district or the downtown historic overlay (DH-O).
4. The location and type of signs allowed; provided, however, as follows:
 - a. A sign program shall allow no more than one sign that is not located on the same site as its associated use, in addition to any such signs that may be allowed by this section.
 - b. A sign program shall not include a prohibited sign.

D. **Design Requirements.**

1. Sign programs shall be designed so that all signs have visually compatible themes and placement.

2. Signs shall draw from a common palette of materials, colors, shapes, lettering types and sizes, and illumination methods. This common palette shall be compatible with the architecture and scale of the site's buildings.
3. For developments with existing signs, the sign program shall include existing signage at the property and designate appropriate replacements, if any, which are consistent with the new signage.

E. Submittal Requirements. An application for a sign program shall consist of the following:

1. A copy of a site plan showing location of buildings, parking areas, driveways, landscaped areas, and adjacent streets.
2. A site plan indicating the location of all existing and proposed signs requiring a permit.
3. A matrix summarizing the total number of signs, sign area for individual signs, total sign area and height, for each existing and proposed sign type.
4. For each existing sign to remain or proposed sign in the Planned Sign Program, the following shall be specified:
 - a. Location of each sign on the buildings and property;
 - b. Sign dimensions;
 - c. Color scheme;
 - d. Lettering or graphic style;
 - e. Lighting, if any;
 - f. Materials;
 - g. Landscaping quantities, types, sizes, and planter area dimensions if signs are to be located within landscaped planters;
 - h. Statement of justification for requests for deviations; and
 - i. Other information as deemed necessary for the adequate evaluation of the proposed Planned Sign Program.

EE. Review of Sign Programs. All sign programs shall be subject to development review, in accordance with the requirements of Chapter [17.52](#) (Development Review) and the requirements of this section. Any sign program requesting deviations from the provisions of this chapter shall be subject to Planning Commission action. The review authority for development review shall approve a sign program only upon determining that:

1. The signs included in the sign program have one or more common design elements, such as their placement, colors, materials, illumination, sign type, sign shape, letter size, and lettering type.

2. The colors, materials, size and placement of the signs included in the sign program are compatible with the materials, architecture and scale of the buildings and signs on the site. (Ord. 1749 § 4; Ord. 1849 § 2)

17.20.120 Requirements for commercial and mixed-use districts.

Table 17.20.120-1

Allowed Signs in CN and MXN Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted	1 square foot for each linear foot of building fronting a street, public way or customer parking area ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted		Below eave or below sill of second floor window	No	<u>Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days.</u> <u>See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function.</u>
Canopy signs	No maximum	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted		Below eave or below sill of second floor window	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Monument signs	1 per frontage	<u>30 sq. ft. per sign face</u>		6 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	Determined by maximum total sign area permitted		Below eave or below sill of second floor window	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	~~No maximum~~ <u>1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot</u>	<u>1 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed</u> 10% of wall area		Below eave	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area		No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented

freestanding signs, and monument signs, whose maximum area shall be as specified in Section 17.20.070 and not apply to the maximum total area for all signs on a site.

2 The maximum total area shall not be lower than 25 square feet.

Table 17.20.120-2

Allowed Signs in C-1, OF and MXD Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 40 sq. ft., whichever is less	Less than 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area on site: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 300 sq. ft., whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	40 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁵	No	<u>Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days.</u> <u>See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function</u>
Canopy signs	No maximum	5 sq. ft. per face	At least 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area on-site: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 350 sq. ft., whichever is less ³	20 feet ⁵	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Freestanding signs	1 per frontage	~~Determined by total area~~ <u>See § 17.20.070</u>		~~8-12~~ feet ⁴	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Monument signs	1 per frontage	~~Determined by total area~~ <u>50 sq. ft. per sign face</u>	40,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 400 sq. ft., whichever is less ⁴	8 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	~~No maximum~~	<u>1.5 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building</u>	80,000 to 140,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area:	20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150

	<u>1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot</u>	<u>frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area</u>	1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 450 sq. ft., whichever is less			
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area	140,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. for each linear foot of building frontage, or 500 sq. ft., whichever is less	No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area for all signs applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs, whose maximum area shall be as specified in Section 17.20.070 and not apply to the maximum total area for all signs on a site.
- 2 For a gross floor area less than 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 50 square feet.
- 3 For a gross floor area of at least 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 75 square feet.
- 4 ~~Freeway-oriented businesses, as well as sites contiguous to Oroville Dam Boulevard State Route 162, as well as other C-1 and MXD properties may have one freestanding sign with additional height as specified in Section~~ [17.20.070](#).
- 5 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

Table 17.20.120-3**Allowed Signs in C-2, CH, CLM and MXC Districts**

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 40 sq. ft., whichever is less	Less than 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 300 sq. ft., whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	40 sq. ft.	20,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 350 sq. ft., whichever is less ³	20 feet ⁶	No	Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days. See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function
Canopy signs	No maximum	5 sq. ft. per face		20 feet ⁶	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Freestanding signs	1 per frontage	Determined by total area See § 17.20.070		8-12 feet ⁵	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Freeway-oriented freestanding sign	1 per property	See § 17.20.070		See § 17.20.070	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Marquee signs	1 per frontage	Determined by total area	40,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 400 sq. ft., whichever is less ⁴	10 feet	Yes	—
Monument signs	1 per frontage	Determined by total area 50 sq. ft. per sign face		8 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁶	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	No maximum 1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1.5 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area	80,000 to 140,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 450 square feet, whichever is less 140,000 to 200,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of	20 feet ⁶	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area		No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
			building frontage, or 500 square feet, whichever is less			

Notes:

1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. ~~This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs, whose maximum area shall be as specified in Section 17.20.070 and not apply to the maximum total area for all signs on a site.~~

2 For a gross floor area less than 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 50 square feet.

3 For a gross floor area between 20,000 and 40,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 75 square feet.

4 For a gross floor area more than 40,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 100 square feet.

5 ~~Freeway-oriented businesses, s~~ Sites contiguous to Oroville Dam Boulevard State Route, as well as other C-1 and MXD properties may have one freestanding sign with additional height as specified in Section 17.20.070.

6 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

17.20.130 Requirements for industrial districts.

Table 17.20.130-1

Allowed Signs in Industrial Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 40 sq. ft., whichever is less	Less than 20,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area; 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 300 sq. ft.,	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ <u>17.20.070</u>
Banner signs	1 per frontage	40 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁶	No	<u>Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no</u>

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
			whichever is less ²			<u>more than 30 consecutive days.</u> <u>See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function</u>
Canopy signs	No maximum	5 sq. ft. per face	20,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area: 1.5 sq. ft. per linear foot of building frontage, or 350 sq. ft., whichever is less ³	20 feet ⁶	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—
Freestanding signs	1 per frontage	~~Determined by total area~~ <u>See § 17.20.070</u>		~~8~~ <u>12</u> feet ⁴	Yes	§ <u>17.20.070</u>
Monument signs	1 per frontage	~~Determined by total area~~ <u>50 sq. ft. per sign face</u>		8 feet	Yes	§ <u>17.20.070</u>
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ <u>17.20.070</u>
Wall signs	~~No maximum~~ <u>1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot</u>	<u>1.5 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed</u> 10% of wall area		20 feet ⁵	Yes	§ <u>17.20.070</u>
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area	80,000 to 140,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 450 square feet, whichever is less 140,000 to 200,000 square feet of gross floor area: 1.5 square feet per linear foot of building frontage, or 500 square feet, whichever is less	No maximum	Yes	§ <u>17.20.070</u>

Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. ~~This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs, whose maximum area shall be as specified in Section 17.20.070 and not apply to the maximum total area for all signs on a site.~~
- 2 For a gross floor area less than 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 50 square feet.
- 3 For a gross floor area of at least 20,000 square feet, the maximum total area shall not be lower than 75 square feet.
- 4 ~~Freeway-oriented businesses, s~~ Sites contiguous to Oroville Dam Boulevard State Route 162, as well as other C-1 and MXD properties may have one freestanding sign with additional height as specified in Section 17.20.070.
- 5 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.

17.20.140 Requirements for special purpose districts.

Table 17.20.140-1

Allowed Signs in PQ Districts

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Awning signs	No maximum	50% of awning area, or 25 sq. ft., whichever is less	1 square foot for each linear foot of building frontage, or 100 square feet, whichever is less ²	No maximum	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	§ 17.20.070
Banner signs	1 per frontage	30 sq. ft.		20 feet ³	No	~~Shall not be used as permanent copy and be displayed for no more than 30 consecutive days.~~ See Section 17.20.090 if the banner is for a special function
Canopy signs	No maximum	4 sq. ft. per face		20 feet ³	Yes; internal illumination prohibited	—

Permitted Sign Types	Max. Number of Signs	Max. Area	Max. Total Area for All Signs ¹	Max. Height	Lighting Allowed	Additional Requirements
Monument signs	1 per frontage	Determined by total area 50 sq. ft. per sign face		6 feet	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Projecting signs	1 per tenant on each frontage	50 sq. ft.		20 feet ³	Yes	§ 17.20.070
Wall signs	No maximum 1 per building frontage or tenant suite elevation facing a street or parking lot	1 sq. ft. per building lineal foot of building frontage not to exceed 10% of wall area		20 feet ³	Yes	§ 17.20.070 § 17.20.150
Window signs	No maximum	25% of window area		No maximum	Yes	§ 17.20.070

Notes:

- 1 The maximum total area applies to all signs on a site, including signs for all tenants of a multi-tenant building. This does not include freestanding signs, freeway-oriented freestanding signs, and monument signs, whose maximum area shall be as specified in Section 17.20.070 and not apply to the maximum total area for all signs on a site.
- 2 The maximum total area shall not be lower than 25 square feet.
- 3 Maximum sign height of 20 feet may be exceeded, subject to the approval of the planning commission.



CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: AMY BERGSTRAND, DIRECTOR BUISNESS ASSISTANCE/HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

RE: FORECLOSURE OF 9 MIDWAY DRIVE

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

The City Council may consider initiating foreclosure proceedings related to the City of Oroville's interest in the Deed of Trust against the property located at 9 Midway Drive, Oroville (APN: 033-232-008).

DISCUSSION

Staff is requesting authorization from the Council to initiate foreclosure on the property located at 9 Midway Drive. The current property owner obtained a mortgage subsidy loan through the City's Homeownership Assistance Program in the amount of \$99,895.00.

The borrower is in default on their first mortgage, Mortgage Electronic Systems Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Change Lending, LLC which holds the first lien position. The approximate amount the cure the default and to secure the City's lien position would be \$160,982.21.

Address	Amount due to Primary Lender	Amount of City Loan(+interest)	Total Loans	Value Based on Comparable
9 Midway Drive	\$160,982.21	\$106,956.07	\$267,938.28	\$265,000.00

If the City Council authorized staff to secure the City's interest in this property, staff is proposing that the property be resold on the open market to recoup homebuyer loan costs. Although the comparable is less than the combined loan balances, staff recommends redeeming the primary loan and initiating our own foreclosure to recoup the majority of the City's investment of this property. Staff has not gained access to the interior of the home to determine what, if any, repairs are needed. Staff will bring these items back to Council if repairs in excess of normal wear and tear maintenance are required.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no general fund impact. Approximately \$5,000 will be needed to cure the default, including foreclosure fees from Fund 220 (Housing Program Fund) or 225 (City Revolving Loan Fund).

ACTION REQUESTED -

ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 9362 – A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO NECESSARY TO INITIATE AND COMPLETE FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS ON REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 9 MIDWAY DRIVE, OROVILLE (APN 033- 232-008)

ATTACHMENTS

Resolution No. 9362

**CITY OF OROVILLE
RESOLUTION NO. 9362**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO NECESSARY TO INITIATE AND COMPLETE FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS ON REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 9 MIDWAY DRIVE, OROVILLE (APN 033-232-008)

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Oroville City Council as follows:

1. The Director of Business Assistance and Housing Development is hereby authorized and directed to execute all documents and any amendments thereto necessary to initiate and complete foreclosure proceedings on 9 Midway Drive, Oroville CA, (APN 033-232-008) Oroville, California; and
2. The City Clerk shall attest to the adoption of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Oroville at a regular meeting on April 1, 2025, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

David Pittman, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ATTEST:

Scott E. Huber, City Attorney

Kayla Reaster, Assistant City Clerk



CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

**FROM: AMY BERGSTRAND, DIRECTOR
BUSINESS ASSISTANCE/HOUSING DEVELOPMENT**

**RE: AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO THE SALE OF CITY
REAL PROPERTIES**

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

The Council may consider amending Resolution Number 9346 that authorized the Mayor or City Administrator to execute all documents related to the sale of 1218 Bird Street to authorizing the Director of Business Assistance and Housing Development to execute all documents related to the sale of 1218 Bird St.

DISCUSSION

On May 16, 2023, City Council directed staff to initiate foreclosure related to the City of Oroville's interest in the Deed of Trust against the property in default located at 1218 Bird St. On November 30, 2023, the City was granted property from the Estate Administrator through a Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure.

On July 8, 2024, the property was listed with the City's real estate broker for \$343,000, then decreased to the price to \$300,000 in August of 2024. Although there was initially interest in the property, an offer to purchase failed to materialize. In February, City Staff and the real estate broker agreed to lower the price to \$275,000.

On February 11, 2025, City Staff received an offer of \$275,000 from Mr. Garrett McCarter with a seller credit of \$10,000 for closing costs and a 30-day escrow. The property will be owner-occupied.

Due to the timing escrows and the process in which offers, counter offers and disclosures are processed, it has become apparent that authorizing the Director of Business Assistance and housing development to electronically or manually sign these documents on the City's behalf would best serve the City of Oroville in these types of transactions.

FISCAL IMPACT

None.

RECOMMENDATION

ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 9363-A RESOLUTION TO AMEND RESOLUTION NUMBER 9346 OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE SALE OF 1218 BIRD ST.

ATTACHMENTS

Resolution No. 9363

**CITY OF OROVILLE
RESOLUTION NO. 9363**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS ASSISTANCE AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE SALE OF THE CITY-OWNED PROPERTY IDENTIFIED AS 1218 BIRD STREET, OROVILLE (APN.012-076-007) TO GARRETT MCCARTER FOR THE AMOUNT OF \$275,000. (APN 012-076-007)

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Oroville City Council as follows:

1. The Oroville City Council hereby approves the sale of the property located at 1218 Bird Street, Oroville, to Garrett McCarter for \$275,000.
2. The Director of Business Assistance and Housing Development is hereby authorized and directed to execute all documents and any amendments thereto necessary to initiate and complete foreclosure proceedings on 1218 Bird Street, Oroville CA, (APN 012-076-007) Oroville, California; and
3. The City Clerk shall attest to the adoption of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Oroville at a regular meeting on April 1, 2025, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

David Pittman, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ATTEST:

David Ritchie, City Attorney

Kayla Reaster, Assistant City Clerk



CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: PATRICK PIATT, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

RE: SUPPORT FOR SENATE BILL 456 (ASHBY) – COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION ACT

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

Staff recommends that the City Council approve a letter of support for **Senate Bill 456 (Ashby)**, which would exempt muralists from contractor licensing requirements under the California Business and Professions Code. The bill aims to remove unnecessary regulatory barriers to the creation of public art, facilitating community beautification and economic development initiatives across the state, including in the City of Oroville.

DISCUSSION

Senate Bill 456—also known as the **Community Beautification Act**—seeks to clarify that muralists are not subject to contractor licensing requirements. Under current interpretations of state law, muralists hired to paint works of art valued at more than \$500 are considered "contractors" and must obtain a contractor's license. This classification imposes significant burdens on artists, including a requirement for four years of licensed experience, passing an exam, and paying licensing fees. These requirements are impractical for artists and have caused many public agencies, including cities, to pause or abandon mural projects.

Public murals have proven to be a powerful tool for neighborhood revitalization, civic pride, and community identity. In Oroville, murals have been incorporated into downtown and community beautification projects and are a celebrated part of the city's artistic landscape. Requiring contractor licensing for artists jeopardizes future mural projects and hampers our ability to participate in statewide initiatives like the **Clean California Program**, which includes mural installations as part of its community enhancement goals.

SB 456 creates a narrowly tailored exemption for muralists, distinguishing them from painting contractors by recognizing the artistic and non-structural nature of their work. The legislation is co-sponsored by the **League of California Cities** and **California Arts**

Advocates, and aligns with Oroville’s ongoing revitalization efforts and public art objectives.

Supporting SB 456 signals the City’s commitment to advancing local art and protecting artists’ rights, while also safeguarding future opportunities for mural-based beautification and economic development.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with this action. The letter of support is a policy endorsement and does not authorize any expenditure.

ACTION REQUESTED -

Staff recommends that the City Council:

1. Approve the Letter of Support for SB 456 (Ashby); and
2. Authorize the Mayor to sign the letter on behalf of the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Letter of Support for SB 456 (Ashby)
2. SB 456 Fact Sheet



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April 1, 2025

The Honorable Angelique V. Ashby
California State Senate, 8th District
1021 O Street, Suite 8620
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: Support for SB 456 (Ashby) – Community Beautification Act

Dear Senator Ashby:

On behalf of the Oroville City Council, I am pleased to express our strong support for **Senate Bill 456**, your important legislation to exempt muralists from contractor licensing requirements under the Business and Professions Code.

Public art plays a vital role in community engagement, economic development, and neighborhood identity. In Oroville, we have seen firsthand how murals spark civic pride and beautify our public spaces, enhancing both the visitor experience and residents' connection to place. However, recent confusion around licensing requirements has placed an unnecessary burden on artists and municipalities alike—stalling projects and limiting opportunities for creative expression.

By creating a narrowly defined exemption for muralists, SB 456 removes these barriers while maintaining appropriate distinctions between artistic work and construction activity. This thoughtful clarification will empower cities like Oroville to continue investing in public art without exposing local governments or artists to undue risk or regulatory complexity.

We applaud your leadership on this issue and appreciate your commitment to supporting California's creative economy. The Oroville City Council respectfully urges the Legislature to pass SB 456 and ensure that public art continues to flourish in communities across the state.

Sincerely,
David Pittman
Mayor of Oroville
On behalf of the Oroville City Council



SB 456 – Community Beautification Act

Supporting public art, protecting muralists, and expanding our creative economy

SUMMARY

SB 456 creates a licensing exemption for muralists, which will allow them to continue to engage in commissioned work for public and private art without obtaining a contractor's license, as has been standard practice.

BACKGROUND

Murals are powerful tools for transforming neighborhoods and improving civic pride. Public art and murals are proven drivers of enhancing community and economic health, attracting tourists, supporting jobs, generating revenue, and improving public safety and well-being. For example, Sacramento's Wide Open Walls mural festival has brought over 200 murals to the city, sparking local pride and stimulating the creative economy.

However, current law has led to confusion regarding licensing requirements for muralists. In 2023, public notices began being issued to municipalities indicating that muralists fall within the definition of a "contractor" under Business and Professions Code Section 7026.

As a result, public agencies and private parties that commission a muralist must first ensure they carry a contractor's license if they undertake a mural for more than \$500, even though historically this has not been standard practice for muralists.

THE PROBLEM

Due to these licensure requirements, cities across California have been instructing their public arts administrators to cease or stall the implementation of mural projects. This creates significant roadblocks for initiatives, like the State's Clean CA Program, which seeks to beautify public spaces like highways, local roads, parks, and pathways.¹

Requiring muralists to obtain a contractor's license imposes significant challenges. To qualify for these commercial licenses, muralists must accumulate four years of specialized experience under a licensed contractor, pass the Law and Business examination, and pay annual licensing fees.² These requirements not only create unnecessary barriers to work on public art projects, but also expose city employees and artists to fines if such requirements are not met.

These licensure requirements violate the California Arts Preservation Act (CAPA) which protects an artist's authorship rights and distinguishes the difference from commercial painting.³ Painting walls for commercial or decorative purposes does not receive these same protections, furthering the distinction between muralists and commercial painters.

Murals are considered works of art, protected under federal copyright laws and are fundamentally different from construction projects.

THE SOLUTION

SB 456 clarifies standard practice of current law and adds "muralist", narrowly defined, to the list of activities in the Business and Professions Code that are not subject to licensure.

Muralists provide a fundamentally different service than a painting contractor, as their work is an artistic expression, rather than addressing the structural integrity of a building. It is appropriate to provide a narrow exception to the state's licensing requirements for muralists, as SB 456 seeks to provide them with the statutory flexibility to continue their artistic expression.

¹ [Clean California](#)

² [Contractors State License Board](#)

³ [California Arts Preservation Act \(CAPA\)](#)

SUPPORT

California Arts Advocates (Co-sponsor)
League of California Cities (Co-sponsor)

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: BRIAN RING, CITY ADIMINISTRATOR

**RE: LETTER IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 554 – LAW ENFORCEMENT:
IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT**

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

At the request of Council, Staff have drafted a letter in support of Senate Bill (SB) 554 for Council consideration, which would make modifications to the California Values Act, providing clarity with regard to how local law enforcement officials are to cooperate with federal authorities.

DISCUSSION

Existing law, the California Values Act, generally prohibits California law enforcement agencies from investigating, interrogating, detaining, detecting, or arresting persons for immigration enforcement purposes, including providing information regarding a person's release date or responding to requests for notification by providing release dates or other information, as specified. Existing law provides a law enforcement official with discretion to cooperate with immigration authorities only if doing so would not violate any federal, state, or local law, or local policy, and where permitted by the California Values Act.

The letter requests language changes that clearly articulate that law enforcement is to cooperate with federal authorities when encountering criminal behavior.

FISCAL IMPACT

None

ACTION REQUESTED -

Approve letter in support for Senate Bill 554 with modifications; and
Authorize the Mayor to sign the letter on behalf of the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS

Letter in support of Senate Bill 554 with modifications.



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April 1, 2025

Senator Brian W. Jones

California State Senate
 1021 O Street, Room 7640
 Sacramento, CA 95814

Subject: Letter of Support for Senate Bill 554 – Law Enforcement: Immigration Enforcement

Dear Senator Jones,

The Oroville City Council is writing to express strong support for Senate Bill (SB) 554, relative to California law enforcement's role in immigration enforcement. The Council recognizes the importance of policies that allow officers to focus on public safety while maintaining community trust.

SB 554, with amended language that clearly articulates that law enforcement is to cooperate with federal authorities when encountering criminal behaviors, would eliminate currently conflicting State and federal laws that create uncertainty for California law enforcement and the communities they serve. By aligning California law, SB 554 would ensure officers are not placed in difficult positions and strengthens public safety by encouraging all residents to report crimes without fear of immigration consequences.

The Council appreciates your leadership on this important issue and we urge the Legislature to pass SB 554 with amended language that clearly articulates that law enforcement is to cooperate with federal authorities when encountering criminal behaviors. Thank you for your work and consideration.

Sincerely,

David Pittman
 Mayor
 City of Oroville



CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: BRIAN RING, CITY ADIMINISTRATOR

**RE: LETTER IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 74 – INFRASTRUCTURE
GAP – FUND PROGRAM**

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

Staff recommend that the City Council approve a letter of support for Senate Bill 74, which would establish the Infrastructure Gap – Fund Program to provide gap funding grants to local agencies to develop and construct infrastructure projects.

DISCUSSION

The City of Oroville, along with many other local agencies, finds itself in a situation where the number of needed capital projects exceeds available resources. This bill would authorize “gap” funding of up to 20% of the project costs, provided certain conditions have been met and the local agency has allocated other local revenue to initial costs of the project. The local agency would need to demonstrate challenges the agency is encountering with achieving the project on time and on budget and how the project is critical to local and State needs.

FISCAL IMPACT

None

ACTION REQUESTED

Approve letter in support for Senate Bill 74; and
Authorize the Mayor to sign the letter on behalf of the City Council.

ATTACHMENTS

Letter in support of Senate Bill 74.



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April 1, 2025

The Honorable Maria Elena Durazo
Chair, Senate Local Government Committee
1021 O Street, Room 7530
Sacramento, CA 95814

Subject: Letter of Support for Senate Bill 74 – Infrastructure Gap-Fund Program

Dear Chair Durazo,

On behalf of the Oroville City Council we are pleased to express our strong support for Senate Bill 74, which seeks to establish an infrastructure gap-fund program to provide much-needed grants to local agencies for the development and construction of critical infrastructure projects.

As California's local governments continue to grow, so does the need for reliable and sustainable infrastructure. However, many local governments struggle to fund essential projects due to financial constraints, making it difficult to meet the demands of our residents and businesses. Senate Bill 74 will help bridge this funding gap by offering grants that support roads, bridges, water systems, and other vital infrastructure, ensuring safer and more efficient communities.

Investing in local infrastructure is crucial for economic development, job creation, and public safety. By supporting SB 74, the State of California is making a commitment to strengthening our communities and ensuring that local agencies have the necessary resources to complete much-needed projects.

For these reasons, the Oroville City Council urges the Legislature to approve this critical legislation. If you have any questions or need more information, please feel free to contact Brian Ring, City Administrator at bring@cityoforoville.org.

Thank you for your leadership on this important issue.

Sincerely,

David Pittman
Mayor, City of Oroville



CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

**FROM: ALYSSA STUTZ, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS /
CITY ENGINEER**

RE: PROJECT PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

The City Council will provide feedback on the proposed criteria that will be used to determine how large projects - both programmatic and capital - will be prioritized by engineering staff.

DISCUSSION

As the City continues to grow and face increasing demands on its infrastructure, it is essential to establish a clear, objective framework for evaluating and prioritizing projects. By utilizing consistent criteria, the City Council can ensure that limited resources are allocated to projects that best serve the community's needs and align with the City's long-term goals. The Criteria currently included are as follows:

1. Urgency - Focuses on how critical it is to address the project now. This could relate to time-sensitive issues such as deteriorating infrastructure, imminent risks, or regulatory deadlines. Higher urgency means quicker action is needed. Score 1-10
2. Public Safety & Resilience - Assesses the project's role in ensuring public safety, minimizing risks to residents, and enhancing the city's ability to recover from natural disasters, or other disruptive events. Score 1-10
3. Community & Economic Benefit - Evaluates how the project will impact the community in terms of improving quality of life, creating job opportunities, supporting economic growth, and enhancing community well-being. Score 1-5
4. Cost - Considers the financial investment required for the project, including both initial capital and long-term operational costs. This will often involve assessing whether the project fits within budget constraints or if additional funding sources are

required. Score 1-5

5. Feasibility - Focuses on whether the project is realistic and achievable based on available resources, existing conditions, and timelines. It also considers technical and operational challenges that could affect execution. Score 1-5
6. Equity & Accessibility - Examines how the project addresses issues of social equity and ensures access for all groups, particularly underserved or vulnerable populations. This category ensures that the project benefits everyone in the community, regardless of background or ability. Score 1-5
7. Environmental Impact & Sustainability - Assesses the project's effects on the environment, including resource use, waste, emissions, and biodiversity. It also considers long-term sustainability, including whether the project promotes green practices or mitigates negative environmental effects. Score 1-5
8. Compliance - Ensures the project meets, or identifies if the project is needed to meet, all legal, regulatory, and policy requirements, including zoning laws, environmental regulations, or state/federal mandates. Score 1-5
9. Risk if Project is Not Done - Examines the potential negative consequences of not undertaking the project. This could include continued safety hazards, regulatory non-compliance, or worsening community issues that could have long-term impacts. Score 1-5
10. Public Health - Focuses on how the project will impact the physical and mental health of the community. This includes reducing health risks, improving access to healthcare, and promoting healthy living environments. Score 1-5
11. Traffic & Congestion Relief - Assesses the project's potential to improve traffic flow, reduce congestion, or enhance transportation infrastructure. This category can focus on both short-term and long-term improvements to mobility and accessibility. Score 1-5

This approach will help provide a transparent and rational decision-making process that will guide the prioritization of projects over time.

Additionally, staff will monitor ongoing projects and adjust priorities as necessary to accommodate unforeseen challenges or opportunities. This flexible approach will ensure that the City's infrastructure remains responsive to the changing needs of the community while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

The feedback provided by the City Council during this discussion will be instrumental in refining the proposed criteria. The criteria will be adjusted, if necessary, to ensure they are

aligned with the City's strategic priorities and provide engineering staff with a clear and manageable framework for prioritization.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact of this proposal will depend on the projects prioritized under the new criteria. By establishing a transparent and objective framework for prioritization, the City aims to make more informed decisions about resource allocation, ensuring that funds are directed toward projects with the greatest return on investment for the community.

The City anticipates that this prioritization process will lead to better management of both capital and programmatic project budgets. Efficiently managing large projects will help mitigate cost overruns, reduce the risk of delays, and ensure that funds are spent in the most effective way possible. Additionally, aligning projects with long-term strategic goals and planning will help to prevent duplicative efforts and unnecessary expenditures.

It is important to note that the actual fiscal impact will vary depending on the specific projects that are prioritized each year. The engineering staff will work with the City's budget office to assess the potential financial impact of each project and ensure that prioritized projects are financially feasible within the City's annual budget. Furthermore, by creating a framework that encourages cost-effective solutions, the City aims to maximize the value of public funds spent on infrastructure projects.

ACTION REQUESTED -

Provide feedback to City staff regarding the selected criteria.

ATTACHMENTS

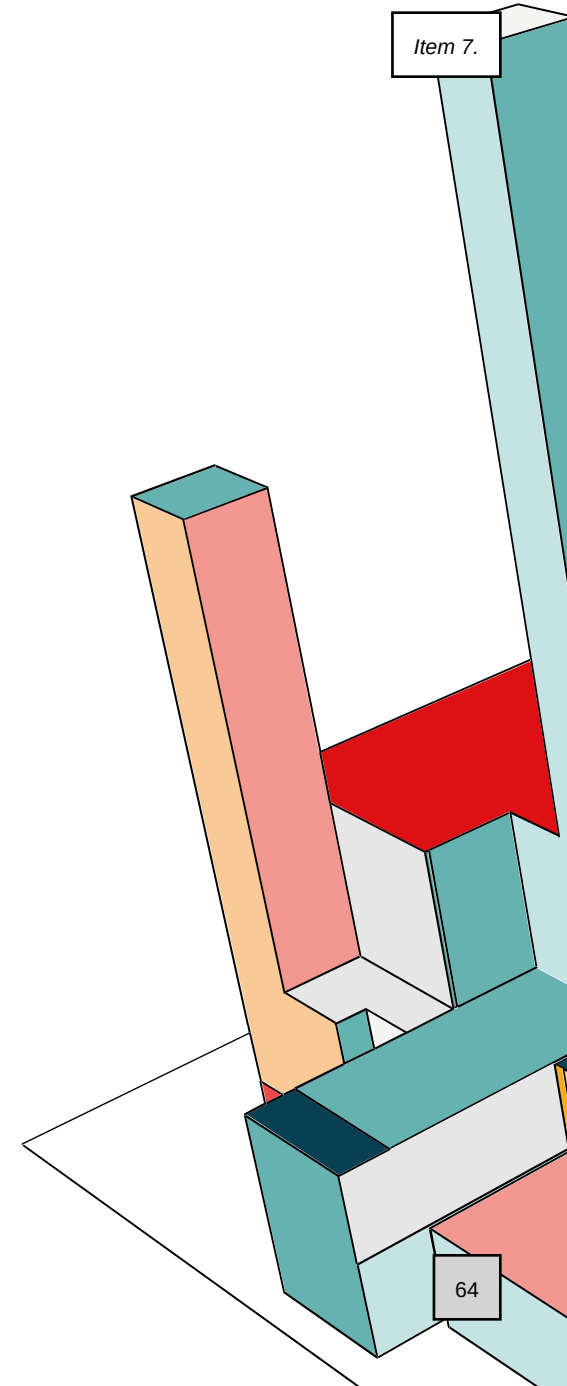
1. Presentation

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA FOR OROVILLE

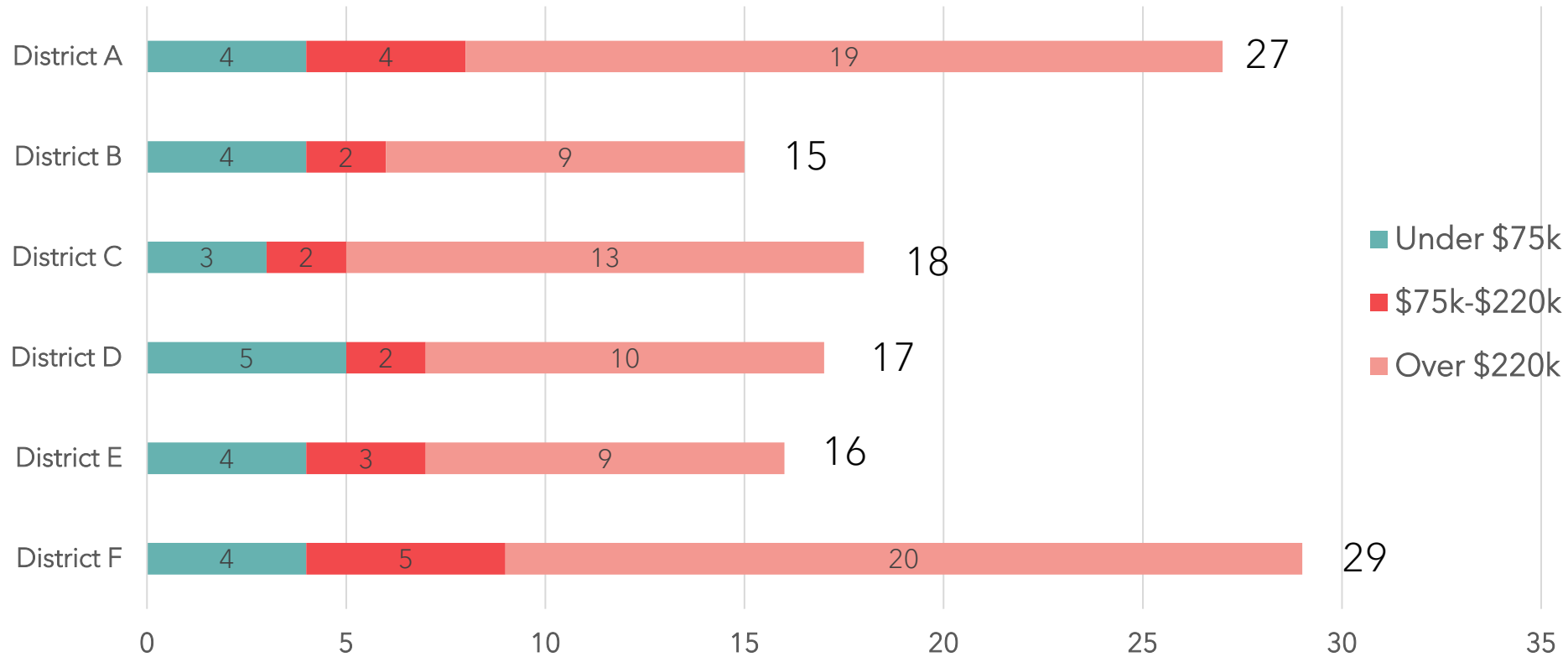
**A DATA-DRIVEN APPROACH TO
PROJECT COMPLETION**

OVERVIEW

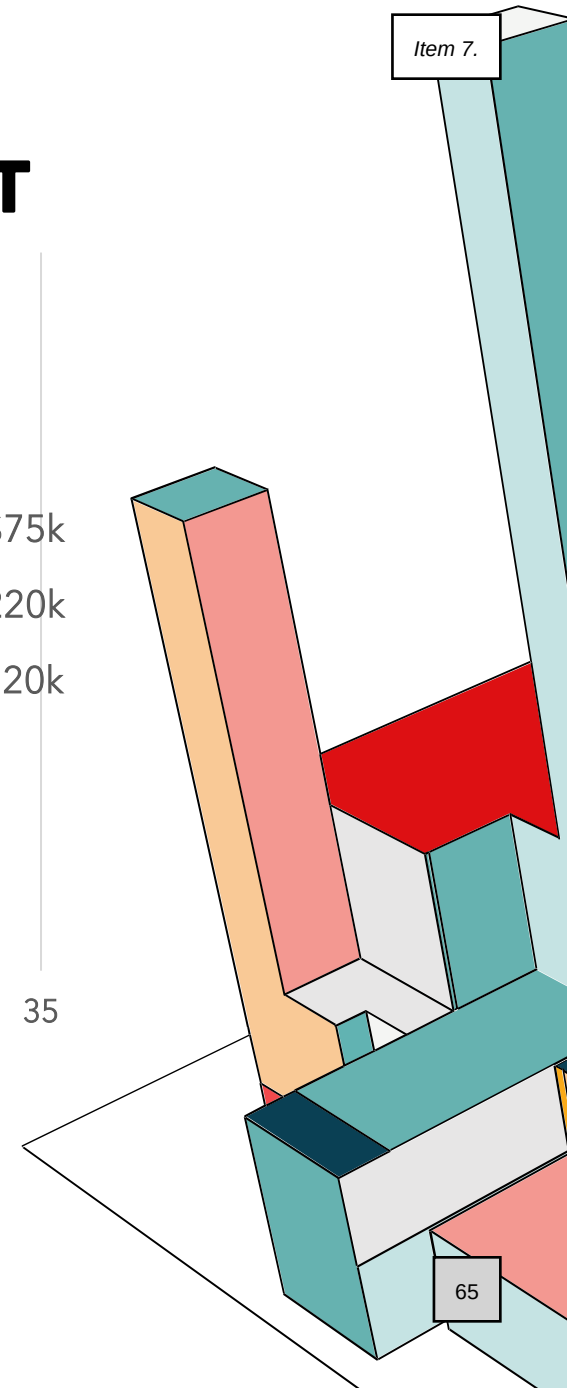
- Projects at a High Level
- Need for Prioritization
- Recommended Criteria
- Project Prioritization using Recommended Criteria
- Council Feedback



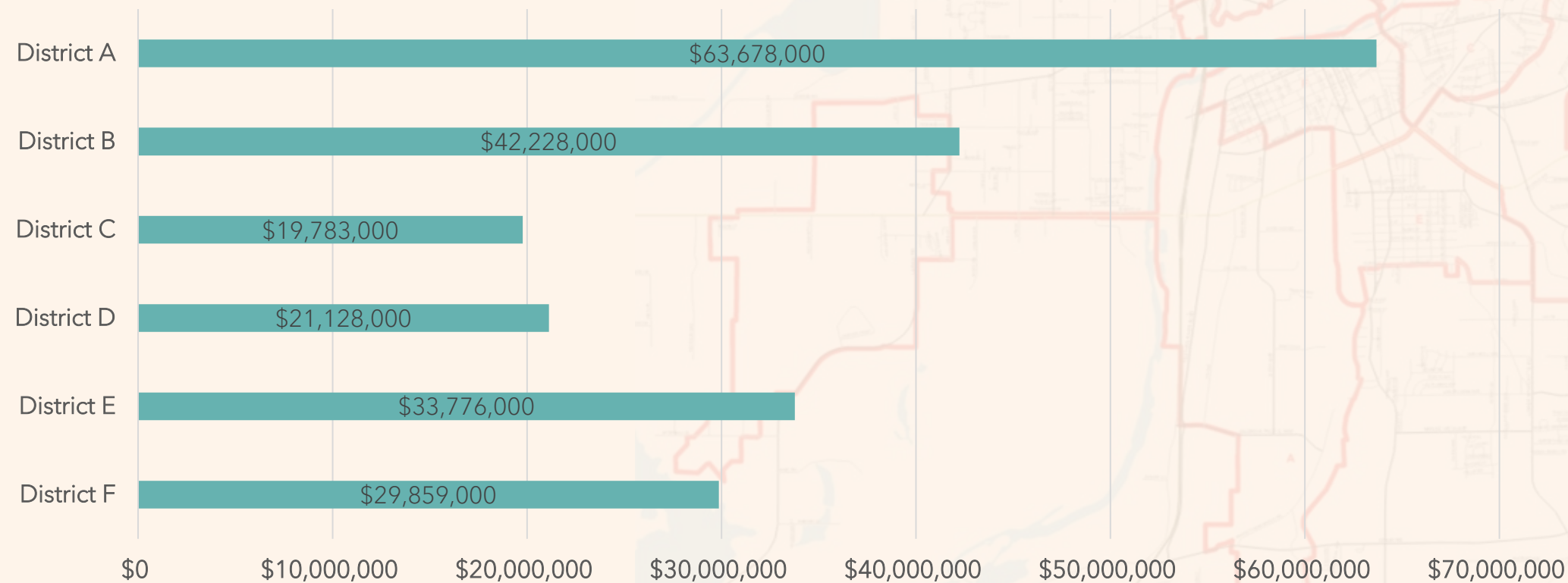
OVERVIEW - NUMBER OF PROJECTS BY DISTRICT



Numbers Above Include Duplicated Projects Due to District Overlap.
Total Projects for all Districts Combined is 68.



OVERVIEW - ESTIMATED PROJECT COST BY DISTRICT



Numbers Above Include Duplicated Projects Due to District Overlap.
Total Estimated Project Cost for all Districts Combined is \$128,049,000.



WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?

- Optimizes Resource Allocation
- Improves Decision-Making
- Reduces Conflicts and Confusion
- Maximizes Impact
- Facilitates Communication with Stakeholders
- Supports Long-Term Planning
- Improves Project Execution
- Increases Likelihood of Grant Funding

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

DEFINING KEY PRIORITIZATION FACTORS

- 1) Urgency
- 2) Public Safety & Resilience
- 3) Community & Economic Benefit
- 4) Cost
- 5) Feasibility
- 6) Equity & Accessibility
- 7) Environmental Impact & Sustainability
- 8) Compliance
- 9) Risk
- 10) Public Health
- 11) Traffic & Congestion Relief

PROPOSED SCORING METHODOLOGY

How projects are ranked



Urgency (1 to 10)

- 1: Project can be deferred indefinitely without any noticeable negative consequences.
- 2: Delay of 3-5 years results in minor inconvenience with no critical impact (e.g., small cost increase).
- 3-4: Delay of 2-3 years would cause operational disruption or increased cost.
- 5-6: Action is required within 12-24 months to avoid moderate consequences (e.g., a slight increase in operational risk or costs >\$220,000).
- 7-8: Delay of 6-12 months could result in legal, safety, reputational consequences, critical safety issues, public backlash, or regulatory fines.
- 9: Must be completed within 6 months to prevent catastrophic issues
- 10: Project needs to be initiated immediately to avoid imminent, high-consequence impacts (e.g., loss of life, large-scale environmental disaster).

Public Safety & Resilience (1-10)

- 1: No impact on public safety or resilience; project does not contribute to improving or maintaining safety or resilience.
- 2-3: Low-to-Moderate impact; improves safety for specific vulnerable groups, affecting up to 25% of the population.
- 4-5: High to very-high impact; increases resilience to major threats, reducing risks for up to 50% of the population.
- 6-7: Critical improvement; improves overall community resilience and directly prevents significant harm to vulnerable populations (e.g., elderly, disabled, children).
- 8-9: Project ensures resilience against extreme events (e.g., natural disasters), potentially saving lives and preventing large-scale disruptions.
- 10: A key initiative that directly averts a crisis with life-and-death consequences for the entire community.

Community & Economic Benefit (1-5)

- 1: No measurable community or economic impact; project provides no financial return or social benefit.
- 2: Small economic or community benefit; less than 5% of the local population benefits, and the financial return is minimal (e.g., <\$50,000).
- 3: Moderate benefit; affects 10-25% of the local community, with a positive financial impact of \$50,000-\$200,000.
- 4: Significant benefit; affects 25-50% of the community with economic returns of \$200,000-\$1 million.
- 5: Transformational benefit; affects over 50% of the population, resulting in substantial financial returns (\$1 million+), improved quality of life, and long-term economic growth.

Cost (1-5)

- 1: Greater than \$1M and/or no funds budgeted
- 2: Greater than \$500k and less than \$1M and/or no funds budgeted
- 3: Greater than \$220k and less than \$500k and/or major funding reallocations
- 4: Greater than \$75k and less than \$220k and/or manageable with reallocations/minor budget adjustment
- 5: Less than \$75k and/or funds completely allocated

Feasibility (1-5)

- 1: The project faces major technical, financial, or regulatory barriers that cannot be overcome (e.g., exceeding available resources or significant regulatory issues).
- 2: Significant feasibility concerns; at least one major barrier (e.g., technical challenges, regulatory approval issues) that requires substantial effort to address.
- 3: Moderate feasibility; some challenges exist, but they are manageable with adjustments (e.g., requires minor redesign or new partnerships).
- 4: High feasibility; most aspects of the project are ready for execution, with only minor adjustments or logistical issues.
- 5: Very high feasibility; no significant challenges or obstacles, and the project is ready for rapid implementation with clear plans and resources.

Equity & Accessibility (1-5)

- 1: The project disproportionately benefits high-income or majority groups, exacerbating existing inequities.
- 2: Minor consideration for equity and accessibility; may include some improvements but still limits access for certain groups (e.g., low-income, disabled).
- 3: Moderate equity and accessibility; addresses some key equity issues, with improvements for certain underserved or marginalized groups.
- 4: High equity and accessibility; prioritizes underrepresented groups and ensures broad access to services and opportunities.
- 5: Very high equity and accessibility; systematically reduces disparities, providing access to all groups, particularly disadvantaged or marginalized populations.

Environmental Impact & Sustainability (1-5)

- 1: The project will result in significant, long-term environmental harm (e.g., destruction of ecosystems, high carbon emissions).
- 2: Minor environmental harm; project has limited positive environmental features and will have some negative impacts.
- 3: Moderate positive environmental impact; reduces some negative environmental effects (e.g., carbon emissions, waste) but not a primary focus.
- 4: High environmental sustainability; project significantly reduces negative environmental impacts, with clear improvements in sustainability practices.
- 5: Very high environmental sustainability; project leads to substantial improvements in environmental preservation, carbon reduction, or long-term resource sustainability (e.g., energy efficiency, zero waste).

Compliance (1-5)

- 1: The project has no relation to regulatory compliance; it is not affected by any existing laws or regulations and does not contribute to meeting any regulatory requirements.
- 2: The project does not directly address regulatory requirements but may have minor compliance-related aspects (e.g., voluntary industry standards, non-mandatory best practices).
- 3: The project is required to meet existing regulations or laws, but it only satisfies the minimum legal requirements, with no additional benefits or innovations in compliance.
- 4: The project goes beyond the basic regulatory requirements, ensuring full compliance with existing laws and exceeding industry standards in some areas (e.g., enhancing safety or environmental sustainability beyond the minimum).
- 5: The project exceeds current regulatory requirements and sets a new standard for compliance, providing innovations that go beyond the law or introduce new regulatory frameworks (e.g., pioneering sustainability practices, or ensuring compliance with future regulations that are likely to be enforced).

Risk (1-5)

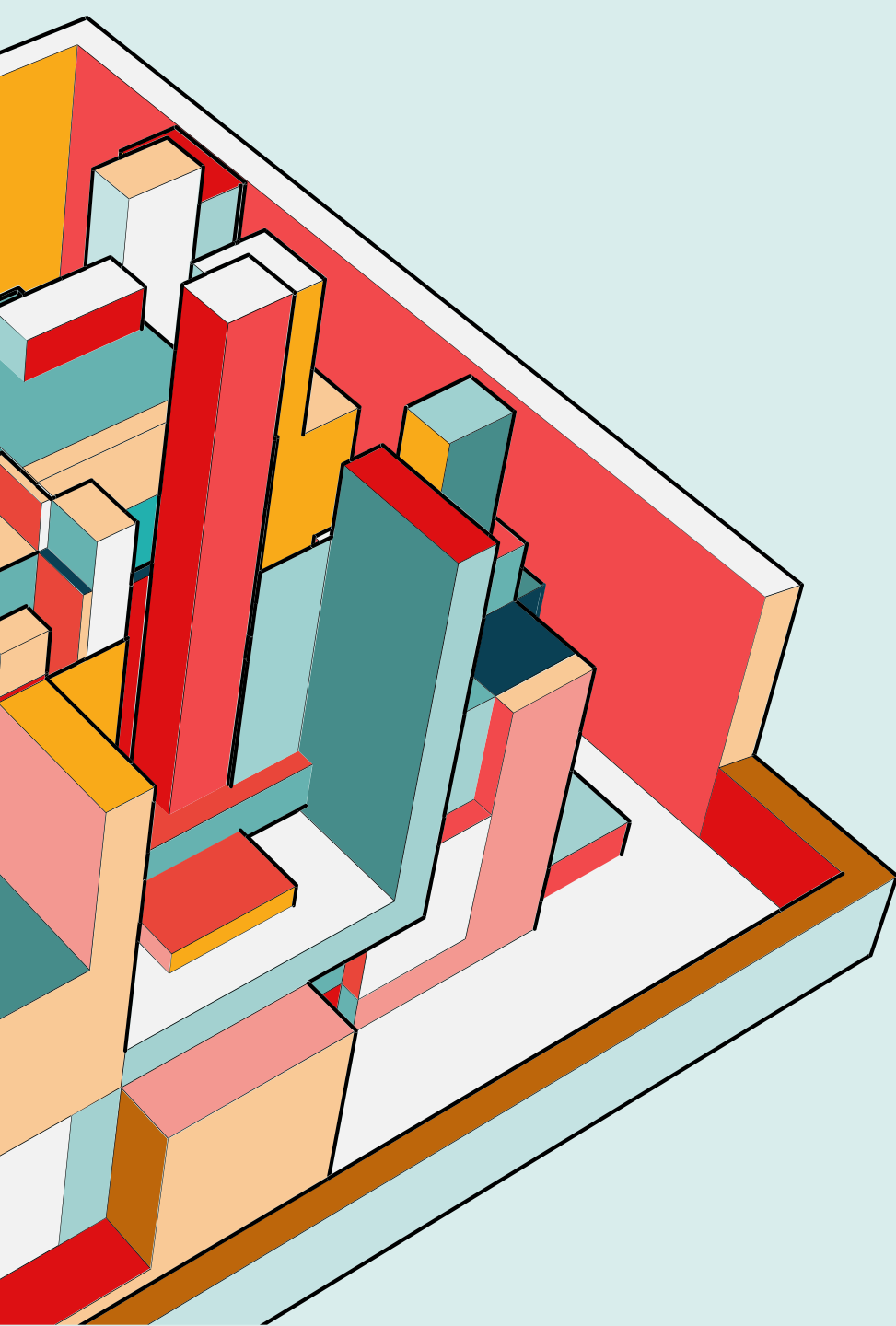
- 1: Very low risk if the project is not completed; there is little to no consequence if the project is delayed or canceled, and the organization can continue operations without major setbacks.
- 2: Low risk if the project is not completed; while the failure to complete the project may cause some minor inconveniences or delays, there would be no critical consequences or high costs.
- 3: Moderate risk if the project is not completed; while there would be some disruptions or negative outcomes (e.g., moderate legal issues or operational inefficiencies), the impact could be managed or mitigated.
- 4: High risk if the project is not completed; failure to proceed would result in major negative consequences (e.g., critical legal, safety, or operational disruptions that could lead to substantial costs or liabilities).
- 5: Very high risk if the project is not completed; failure to execute the project could result in catastrophic consequences (e.g., legal penalties, environmental disaster, severe safety hazards, or a significant loss of public trust).

Public Health (1-5)

- 1: The project has a direct negative impact on public health (e.g., increasing pollution, public exposure to harmful substances).
- 2: Minor negative impact on public health but can be mitigated with additional measures.
- 3: Moderate positive impact; improves public health outcomes for certain groups, with a clear benefit but limited scope (e.g., reducing pollution levels by 10-20%).
- 4: High positive impact; significant improvements to public health, with measurable benefits to the community (e.g., reduced disease rates, improved access to health services).
- 5: Very high positive impact; the project addresses major public health concerns, significantly reducing risks and improving overall health outcomes (e.g., reducing mortality rates, major disease prevention).

Traffic & Congestion Relief (1-5)

- 1: No impact; the project either worsens traffic or has no measurable effect on congestion.
- 2: Minimal impact; minor improvement, reducing congestion by less than 5%.
- 3: Moderate impact; reduces congestion by 5-15%, improving travel times for a portion of the population.
- 4: Significant impact; reduces congestion by 15-30%, improving traffic flow and travel times for a large portion of the population.
- 5: Very high impact; major reduction in congestion (e.g., 30%+), significantly improving travel times and reducing traffic-related costs for the community.



TOP PRIORITY PROJECTS

Highest-Ranking Projects when
using this Criteria

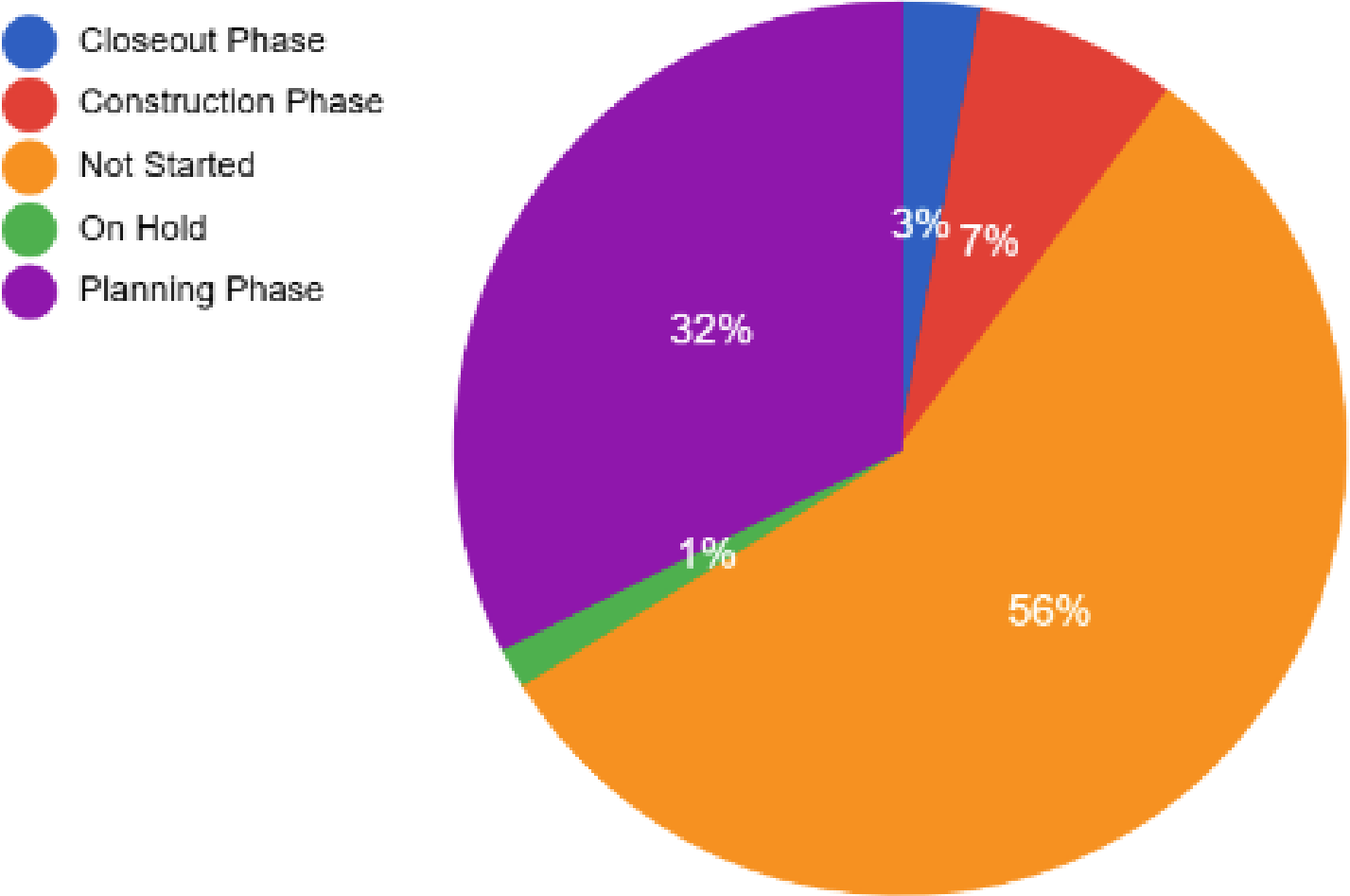
TOP 10 RANKING PROJECTS

1. Riverbend Apartments – Drainage Issue
2. Caltrans CAPM Project Coordination
3. Storm Drain behind Mugshots
4. Sewer Lift Station – Emergency Pumping Bypass (x3 Lift Stations)
5. Sewer Lift Station Modernization
6. Montgomery Roundabout
7. Ishi Middle School – Complete Streets
8. City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan
9. Table Mountain Blvd. Sidewalk Railing
10. Foothill Blvd. Storm Drain Replacement

11-20 RANKING PROJECTS

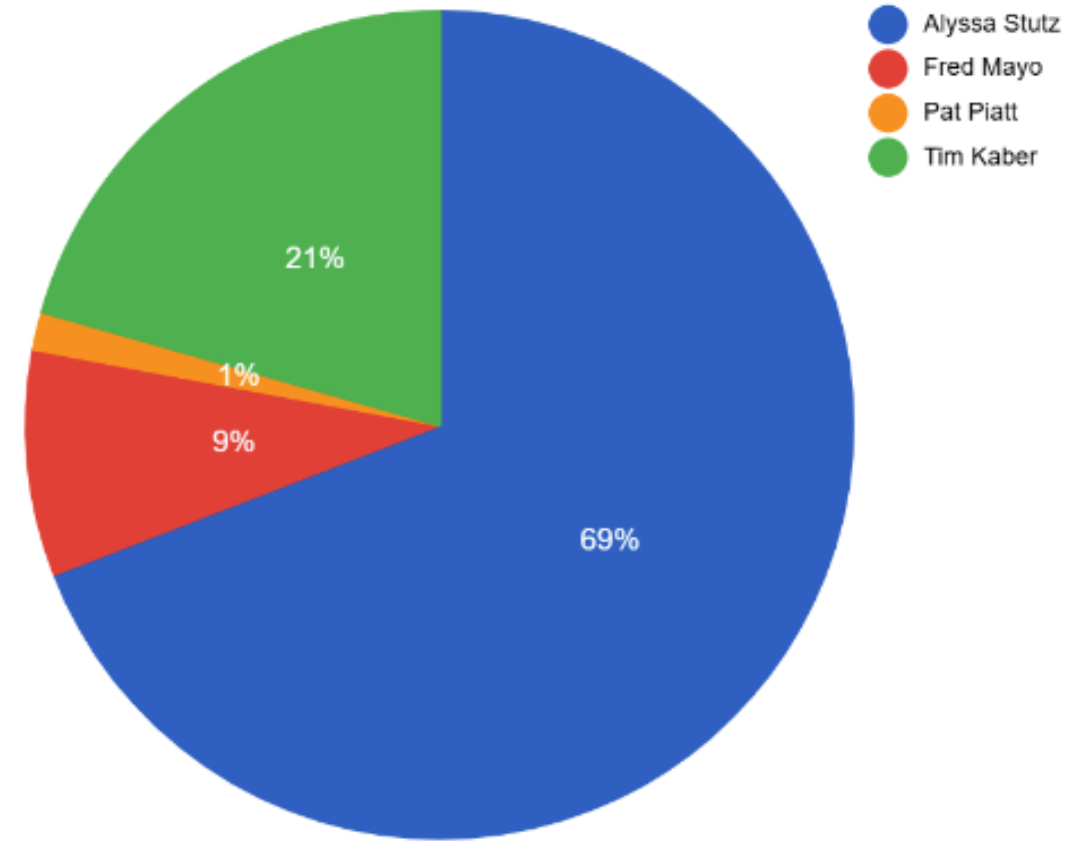
- 11. Argonaut Basin Piping Repair
- 12. Bird Street ADA and Traffic Improvements
- 13. Public Safety Building #2
- 14. Drainage behind Stanford Elementary School
- 15. Drainage Improvements at Lincoln and Myers Intersection
- 16. Larkin Road Drainage Improvements
- 17. Grand Ave. at Table Mountain Blvd. Intersection
- 18. Drainage Issue at Montgomery St. and Feather River Blvd. Intersection
- 19. Oro Bangor Hwy. Drainage between Burlington and Spencer
- 20. Oro Dam Blvd. E Slope Stabilization

VISUALIZATION OF PROJECT STATUS



WHAT'S NEXT?

- Actioning/Planning Top Priority Projects
- Resource and Scheduling Alignment
- Adjustments Based on Changing Circumstances



COUNCIL INPUT AND FEEDBACK

Suggestions:

- Review the list of projects in your district and coordinate with me to propose additional projects.
- Take a close look at the proposed project criteria. It determines which projects staff will be spending most of their time on. Modifying the criteria and/or weighting it differently does affect priority.



Overall Project Summary

	Primary	Project Description	District	Project Score	Total Estimate
1	SR162 Complete Streets Project Closeout	Sidewalk gap closures and striping improvements to add bike lanes along SR 162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd.	District A District C District D District E District F	48	\$8,010,000.00
2	Riverbend Apartments - Drainage Issue	Undersized storm drain through Riverbend Apartment Complex at Corner of Nelson Ave. and Table Mountain Blvd. Will be working with the Developer to Increase the size of the Storm Drain along Nelson Ave to accommodate 100-yr storm.	District B	48	\$125,000.00
3	Caltrans CAPM Project Coordination	Caltrans Maintenance Project to Overlay SR162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd. Very little cost to the City, just coordination, weekly meetings, and occasional job site visits. May also require some PIO efforts.	District A District C District D District E District F	45	\$105,000.00
4	Mugshots Storm Drain Replacement	Clogged storm drain behind mugshots on Montgomery St.	District F	41	\$375,000.00
5	Sewer Lift Station Emergency Pumping Bypass	1) Orangewood 2) Riverview Terrace 3) Olive Glen	District B	41	\$740,000.00
6	Sewer Lift Station Modernization	1) Orangewood 2) Olive Glen 3) South 7th St to above ground	District B	40	\$1,090,000.00
7	Montgomery Roundabout	Resurfacing roadway, installation of pedestrian beacons	District C District F	40	\$1,145,000.00
8	Ishi Middle School Sidewalk Improvements	Foothill Blvd from Oro-Quincy to SR162 has no sidewalks and is in the vicinity of Ishi Middle School.	District D	39	\$4,190,000.00
9	City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan	Caltrans Section 504 Requirement for Grant Funding. Agencies must have an ADA Transition Plan.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	39	\$235,000.00
10	Table Mountain Blvd Sidewalk Railing	Add approximately 600 LF of railing to separate pedestrians from vehicles	District A	38	\$215,000.00
11	Foothill Storm Drain	Replace Storm Drain below Foothill Blvd from Pierpont to Edgewood	District D	38	\$1,470,000.00
12	Argonaut Basin Piping Repair	Piping through face of dam when water level is high	District D	38	\$75,000.00
13	Bird Street ADA Improvements	Analysis of the addition of two 4-way stops on Bird Street, one at Huntoon and another at Downer. Also, addition of bulb outs for public safety and ADA ramps.	District F	38	\$1,580,000.00

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14	Public Safety Building #2	Analysis and design to convert 2000 Challenger to a Public Safety Building to be shared by CalFire and OPD.	District A	38	\$5,175,000.00
15	Drainage Behind Stanford Elementary School	Water drains onto back field	District C	37	\$275,000.00
16	Drainage Improvements at Lincoln and Myers	Long term issues with debris during large rain events	District E	37	\$350,000.00
17	Larkin Drainage	Floods during large rain events, root intrusion, etc.	District A	37	\$260,000.00
18	Grand Ave Table Mountain Intersection Culvert	Clogged Culvert	District A District B	37	\$260,000.00
19	Drainage Issue Montgomery and Feather River Blvd Intersection		District A District F	37	\$260,000.00
20	Oro Bangor Hwy Drainage, between Burlington and Spencer	42-48-inch culvert	District E	37	\$290,000.00
21	Ophir (Partnering with Butte County)	Partnering with Butte County Public Works for road rehabilitation on Ophir Rd.	District A	37	\$1,085,000.00
22	Oro Dam Blvd. East Slope Stabilization	East of Valley View, winter storms dump rocks onto Oro Dam Blvd East	District D	36	\$1,220,000.00
23	Bedrock Park Rehabilitation (Phase I)	Stairway improvements, Rock Wall Safety, Lighting, Electrical, Building Demo, Brush cleanup, Irrigation	District F	36	\$270,000.00
24	South Oroville Drainage Improvements	South Oroville Drainage on West side of Lincoln, Curb/Sidewalk throughout Southside, Renovation of Greenville Culvert	District E	36	\$22,260,000.00
25	Washington and Table Mountain Blvd Corridor (ATP)	Complete Streets Project from Table Mountain Blvd. at City Limits to Washington Ave at SR162.	District A District B	36	\$37,560,000.00
26	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District D District B District E District C District F	36	\$410,000.00
27	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District D District B District E District C District F	35	\$40,000.00
28	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District D District B District E District C District F	35	\$230,000.00
29	New Lift Station - Ruddy Creek	New Lift Station, SC-OR is managing design		35	\$585,000.00

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30	Hewitt Park (Phase II)	Construct Splash Pad, pickleball courts, dog park, multipurpose field, and perimeter fence. Renovate existing bathroom.	District F	33	\$7,020,000.00
31	Downtown Oroville Phase I - Myers	Resurface Myers from Convention Center to Mitchell	District F	33	\$520,000.00
32	Downtown Oroville Phase I - Montgomery	Resurface Montgomery from Feather River Blvd to Roundabout	District F	33	\$920,000.00
33	Norton St. Repave, Drainage, and Access Improvements		District C	33	\$1,180,000.00
34	Historic Downtown Access Improvements	Improve all curb ramps and sidewalk throughout Historic Downtown, bounded by Oliver Street to the East, High Street to the South, Arline Rhine Memorial to the North, and 5th Ave to the West, Includes Bird Street Improvements	District F	32	\$545,000.00
35	Montgomery/Orange Complete Streets	Sidewalk Gap Closures and road overlay from railroad crossing to Acacia Ave	District C	32	\$2,410,000.00
36	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District D District B District E District C District F	32	\$80,000.00
37	Lord's Gym Bike Racks	This may be linked to Bird Street Improvements. Find location for bike racks near Lord's Gym.	District F	31	\$40,000.00
38	Boynton Drainage Improvements	Improve Open Channel from Bridge Street to the Joy Apartment Complex	District C	31	\$628,000.00
39	Downtown Restroom Rehabilitation		District F	31	\$143,000.00
40	Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District D District B District E District C District F	31	\$40,000.00
41	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District D District B District E District C District F	31	\$320,000.00
42	OPD Office Expansion			31	\$355,000.00
43	Feasibility Study @ Acacia (Roundabout?)	Feasibility Study for Roundabout at Acacia and Orange	District C	30	\$2,250,000.00
44	Painting Lott Home / Sank Park		District F	30	\$198,000.00

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45	S 5th Ave	Overlay on whole road, curb and sidewalk repairs/addition from Cal Oak to SR 162	District A	30	\$1,255,000.00
46	Burlington and Spencer Sidewalks	Sidewalks for public safety along Burlington and Spencer from Ithaca to Wyandotte.		30	\$0.00
47	Feather River Blvd and Mitchell Intersection Traffic Light/Roundabout Study	Alternatives Analysis for Feather River Blvd. and Mitchell Ave. Intersection	District A	29	\$895,000.00
48	Mitchell Veteran's Apartment Coordination	New Veteran Apartments South of Mitchell Corp Yard	District A	29	\$20,000.00
49	Fogg Ave	Curb/gutter, repaving from Grand Ave to Nelson Ave.	District A District B	28	\$940,000.00
50	Convention Center Parking Lot	Enhance (add landscaping), repave parking lot East of the Convention Center	District F	27	\$1,143,000.00
51	OPD Door Installation			27	\$20,000.00
52	Lower Wyandotte Rd. Storm Drainage	Storm Drainage from Wyandotte to V7	District D District E	27	\$1,195,000.00
53	Foothill Complete Streets	From SR162 south to City Limits	District D	27	\$3,400,000.00
54	New Corporation Yard Renovation		District A	26	\$1,830,000.00
55	MYOPS - Museum Facilities	Artifact assessment and display upgrades	District F	26	\$145,000.00
56	Downer Public Parking Lot, Brownfield	Renovate Public Parking Lot	District F	25	\$1,610,000.00
57	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District D District B District E District C District F	25	\$55,000.00
58	Bedrock Park Rehabilitation (Phase II)		District F	25	\$1,160,000.00
59	Linden Ave. Repave and Access Improvements		District C	25	\$1,175,000.00
60	City Hall Lobby and Restroom Renovation		District F	25	\$290,000.00
61	Convention Center (Phase II - Exterior)	Renovate the exterior of the Convention Center, realign the front entrance and vehicle access, update ADA compliance	District F	24	\$1,775,000.00
62	Table Mountain Roundabout Beautification Project		District A District B	24	\$103,000.00
63	Lincoln and Wyandotte Beautification Project		District E	24	\$103,000.00
64	Oro Bangor and Myers Beautification Project		District E	24	\$53,000.00
65	Oro Quincy and Foothill Beautification		District D	24	\$53,000.00
66	Mitchell Ave Overlay		District A District C District F	23	\$1,195,000.00

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67	Demo of Mitchell Corp Yard		District A	23	\$1,230,000.00
68	Commercial Manufacturing Space at Airport	Potential for large warehouse with office space at Airport	District A	18	\$935,000.00
69	Multi-hanger Building at Airport		District A	18	\$935,000.00

District A

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6	Larkin Drainage	Floods during large rain events, root intrusion, etc.	District A	37	\$260,000.00
7	Grand Ave Table Mountain Intersection Culvert	Clogged Culvert	District A District B	37	\$260,000.00
8	Drainage Issue Montgomery and Feather River Blvd Intersection		District A District F	37	\$260,000.00
9	Ophir (Partnering with Butte County)	Partnering with Butte County Public Works for road rehabilitation on Ophir Rd.	District A	37	\$1,085,000.00
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11	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District B District C District D District E District F	36	\$410,000.00
12	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District B District C District D District E District F	35	\$40,000.00
13	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	35	\$230,000.00

	Primary	Project Description	District			Project Score	Total Estimate
14	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	32	\$80,000.00
15		Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	31
16	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	31	\$320,000.00
17	S 5th Ave	Overlay on whole road, curb and sidewalk repairs/addition from Cal Oak to SR 162	District A			30	\$1,255,000.00
18	Feather River Blvd and Mitchell Intersection Traffic Light/Roundabout Study	Alternatives Analysis for Feather River Blvd. and Mitchell Ave. Intersection	District A			29	\$895,000.00
19	Mitchell Veteran's Apartment Coordination	New Veteran Apartments South of Mitchell Corp Yard	District A			29	\$20,000.00
20	Fogg Ave	Curb/gutter, repaving from Grand Ave to Nelson Ave.	District A	District B		28	\$940,000.00
21	New Corporation Yard Renovation		District A			26	\$1,830,000.00
22	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	25	\$55,000.00
23	Table Mountain Roundabout Beautification Project		District A	District B		24	\$103,000.00
24	Mitchell Ave Overlay		District A	District C	District F	23	\$1,195,000.00
25	Demo of Mitchell Corp Yard		District A			23	\$1,230,000.00
26	Commercial Manufacturing Space at Airport	Potential for large warehouse with office space at Airport	District A			18	\$935,000.00
27	Multi-hanger Building at Airport		District A			18	\$935,000.00

District B

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1	Riverbend Apartments - Drainage Issue	Undersized storm drain through Riverbend Apartment Complex at Corner of Nelson Ave. and Table Mountain Blvd. Will be working with the Developer to Increase the size of the Storm Drain along Nelson Ave to accommodate 100-yr storm.	District B			\$125,000.00	48
2	Sewer Lift Station Emergency Pumping Bypass	1) Orangewood 2) Riverview Terrace 3) Olive Glen	District B			\$740,000.00	41
3	Sewer Lift Station Modernization	1) Orangewood 2) Olive Glen 3) South 7th St to above ground	District B			\$1,090,000.00	40
4	City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan	Caltrans Section 504 Requirement for Grant Funding. Agencies must have an ADA Transition Plan.	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$235,000.00	39
5	Grand Ave Table Mountain Intersection Culvert	Clogged Culvert	District A	District B		\$260,000.00	37
6	Washington and Table Mountain Blvd Corridor (ATP)	Complete Streets Project from Table Mountain Blvd. at City Limits to Washington Ave at SR162.	District A	District B		\$37,560,000.00	36
7	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$410,000.00	36
8	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$40,000.00	35
9	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$230,000.00	35
10	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$80,000.00	32
11	Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$40,000.00	31
12	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$320,000.00	31
13	Fogg Ave	Curb/gutter, repaving from Grand Ave to Nelson Ave.	District A	District B		\$940,000.00	28

	Primary	Project Description	District			Total Estimate	Project Score
14	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$55,000.00	25
15	Table Mountain Roundabout Beautification Project		District A	District B		\$103,000.00	24

District C

	Primary	Project Description	District	Total Estimate	Project Score
1	SR162 Complete Streets Project Closeout	Sidewalk gap closures and striping improvements to add bike lanes along SR 162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$8,010,000.00	48
2	Caltrans CAPM Project Coordination	Caltrans Maintenance Project to Overlay SR162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd. Very little cost to the City, just coordination, weekly meetings, and occasional job site visits. May also require some PIO efforts.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$105,000.00	45
3	Montgomery Roundabout	Resurfacing roadway, installation of pedestrian beacons	District C District F	\$1,145,000.00	40
4	City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan	Caltrans Section 504 Requirement for Grant Funding. Agencies must have an ADA Transition Plan.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$235,000.00	39
5	Drainage Behind Stanford Elementary School	Water drains onto back field	District C	\$275,000.00	37
6	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$410,000.00	36
7	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	35
8	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$230,000.00	35
9	Norton St. Repave, Drainage, and Access Improvements		District C	\$1,180,000.00	33
10	Montgomery/Orange Complete Streets	Sidewalk Gap Closures and road overlay from railroad crossing to Acacia Ave	District C	\$2,410,000.00	32
11	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$80,000.00	32
12	Boynton Drainage Improvements	Improve Open Channel from Bridge Street to the Joy Apartment Complex	District C	\$628,000.00	31
13	Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	31

	Primary	Project Description	District			Total Estimate	Project Score
14	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$320,000.00	31
15	Feasibility Study @ Acacia (Roundabout?)	Feasibility Study for Roundabout at Acacia and Orange	District C			\$2,250,000.00	30
16	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$55,000.00	25
17	Linden Ave. Repave and Access Improvements		District C			\$1,175,000.00	25
18	Mitchell Ave Overlay		District A	District C	District F	\$1,195,000.00	23

District D

	Primary	Project Description	District	Total Estimate	Project Score
1	\	Sidewalk gap closures and striping improvements to add bike lanes along SR 162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$8,010,000.00	48
2	Caltrans CAPM Project Coordination	Caltrans Maintenance Project to Overlay SR162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd. Very little cost to the City, just coordination, weekly meetings, and occasional job site visits. May also require some PIO efforts.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$105,000.00	45
3	Ishi Middle School Sidewalk Improvements	Foothill Blvd from Oro-Quincy to SR162 has no sidewalks and is in the vicinity of Ishi Middle School.	District D	\$4,190,000.00	39
4	City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan	Caltrans Section 504 Requirement for Grant Funding. Agencies must have an ADA Transition Plan.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$235,000.00	39
5	Foothill Storm Drain	Replace Storm Drain below Foothill Blvd from Pierpont to Edgewood	District D	\$1,470,000.00	38
6	Argonaut Basin Piping Repair	Piping through face of dam when water level is high	District D	\$75,000.00	38
7	Oro Dam Blvd. East Slope Stabilization	East of Valley View, winter storms dump rocks onto Oro Dam Blvd East	District D	\$1,220,000.00	36
8	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$410,000.00	36
9	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	35
10	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$230,000.00	35
11	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$80,000.00	32
12	Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	31
13	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$320,000.00	31

	Primary	Project Description	District	Total Estimate	Project Score
14	Lower Wyandotte Rd. Storm Drainage	Storm Drainage from Wyandotte to V7	District D District E	\$1,195,000.00	27
15	Foothill Complete Streets	From SR162 south to City Limits	District D	\$3,400,000.00	27
16	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$55,000.00	25
17	Oro Quincy and Foothill Beautification		District D	\$53,000.00	24

District E

	Primary	Project Description	District	Total Estimate	Project Score
1	\	Sidewalk gap closures and striping improvements to add bike lanes along SR 162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$8,010,000.00	48
2	Caltrans CAPM Project Coordination	Caltrans Maintenance Project to Overlay SR162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd. Very little cost to the City, just coordination, weekly meetings, and occasional job site visits. May also require some PIO efforts.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$105,000.00	45
3	City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan	Caltrans Section 504 Requirement for Grant Funding. Agencies must have an ADA Transition Plan.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$235,000.00	39
4	Drainage Improvements at Lincoln and Myers	Long term issues with debris during large rain events	District E	\$350,000.00	37
5	Oro Bangor Hwy Drainage, between Burlington and Spencer	42-48-inch culvert	District E	\$290,000.00	37
6	South Oroville Drainage Improvements	South Oroville Drainage on West side of Lincoln, Curb/Sidewalk throughout Southside, Renovation of Greenville Culvert	District E	\$22,260,000.00	36
7	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$410,000.00	36
8	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	35
9	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$230,000.00	35
10	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$80,000.00	32
11	Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	31
12	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$320,000.00	31
13	Lower Wyandotte Rd. Storm Drainage	Storm Drainage from Wyandotte to V7	District D District E	\$1,195,000.00	27

	Primary	Project Description	District			Total Estimate	Project Score
14	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District D	District B District E	District C District F	\$55,000.00	25
15	Lincoln and Wyandotte Beautification Project		District E			\$103,000.00	24
16	Oro Bangor and Myers Beautification Project		District E			\$53,000.00	24

District F

	Primary	Project Description	District	Total Estimate	Project Score
1	\	Sidewalk gap closures and striping improvements to add bike lanes along SR 162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$8,010,000.00	48
2	Caltrans CAPM Project Coordination	Caltrans Maintenance Project to Overlay SR162 from Hwy 70 to Foothill Blvd. Very little cost to the City, just coordination, weekly meetings, and occasional job site visits. May also require some PIO efforts.	District A District C District D District E District F	\$105,000.00	45
3	Mugshots Storm Drain Replacement	Clogged storm drain behind mugshots on Montgomery St.	District F	\$375,000.00	41
4	Montgomery Roundabout	Resurfacing roadway, installation of pedestrian beacons	District C District F	\$1,145,000.00	40
5	City-wide ADA Compliance Baseline Study and Transition Plan	Caltrans Section 504 Requirement for Grant Funding. Agencies must have an ADA Transition Plan.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$235,000.00	39
6	Bird Street ADA Improvements	Analysis of the addition of two 4-way stops on Bird Street, one at Huntoon and another at Downer. Also, addition of bulb outs for public safety and ADA ramps.	District F	\$1,580,000.00	38
7	Drainage Issue Montgomery and Feather River Blvd Intersection		District A District F	\$260,000.00	37
8	Bedrock Park Rehabilitation (Phase I)	Stairway improvements, Rock Wall Safety, Lighting, Electrical, Building Demo, Brush cleanup, Irrigation	District F	\$270,000.00	36
9	Sewer Study for Inflow & Infiltration	To assess which sections of city sewer need to be relined or replaced	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$410,000.00	36
10	F.O.G. Program	Sewer Fats Oils and Greases program - partner with TWSD and LOAPUD	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$40,000.00	35
11	Citywide E&TS	Engineering & Traffic Surveys are required on Collector and Arterial streets to set updated speed limits once every 5 years. It has been 14 years since the City has performed an ET&S.	District A District B District C District D District E District F	\$230,000.00	35
12	Hewitt Park (Phase II)	Construct Splash Pad, pickleball courts, dog park, multipurpose field, and perimeter fence. Renovate existing bathroom.	District F	\$7,020,000.00	33

	Primary	Project Description	District	Total Estimate	Project Score
13	Downtown Oroville Phase I - Myers	Resurface Myers from Convention Center to Mitchell	District F	\$520,000.00	33
14	Downtown Oroville Phase I - Montgomery	Resurface Montgomery from Feather River Blvd to Roundabout	District F	\$920,000.00	33
15	Historic Downtown Access Improvements	Improve all curb ramps and sidewalk throughout Historic Downtown, bounded by Oliver Street to the East, High Street to the South, Arline Rhine Memorial to the North, and 5th Ave to the West, Includes Bird Street Improvements	District F	\$545,000.00	32
16	CMMS Rollout	Implement and Migrate to a Computerized Maintenance Management System (Public Works)	District A District D District B District E District C District F	\$80,000.00	32
17	Lord's Gym Bike Racks	This may be linked to Bird Street Improvements. Find location for bike racks near Lord's Gym.	District F	\$40,000.00	31
18	Downtown Restroom Rehabilitation		District F	\$143,000.00	31
19	Update to Improvement Standards and Specifications, and Technical Specifications	Current Standards to not comply with current CBC	District A District D District B District E District C District F	\$40,000.00	31
20	City-wide Master Drainage Plan	Master plan for identifying culvert condition, sizing, what sizing should be, needed Storm Drain enhancements, etc.	District A District D District B District E District C District F	\$320,000.00	31
21	Painting Lott Home / Sank Park		District F	\$198,000.00	30
22	Convention Center Parking Lot	Enhance (add landscaping), repave parking lot East of the Convention Center	District F	\$1,143,000.00	27
23	MYOPS - Museum Facilities	Artifact assessment and display upgrades	District F	\$145,000.00	26
24	Downer Public Parking Lot, Brownfield	Renovate Public Parking Lot	District F	\$1,610,000.00	25
25	MS4 Update	Current MS4 is over 10 years old	District A District D District B District E District C District F	\$55,000.00	25
26	Bedrock Park Rehabilitation (Phase II)		District F	\$1,160,000.00	25
27	City Hall Lobby and Restroom Renovation		District F	\$290,000.00	25
28	Convention Center (Phase II - Exterior)	Renovate the exterior of the Convention Center, realign the front entrance and vehicle access, update ADA compliance	District F	\$1,775,000.00	24
29	Mitchell Ave Overlay		District A District C District F	\$1,195,000.00	23



CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

**FROM: PATRICK PIATT, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
WES ERVIN, CITY PLANNER**

**RE: GENERAL PLAN PROGRESS REPORT FOR REVIEW BY THE PLANNING
COMMISSION, THE CITY COUNCIL, AND THE GOVERNORS OFFICE OF
LAND USE AND CLIMATE INNOVATION**

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

The City Council will receive a report on the status and relevance of the Oroville 2030 General Plan, which was adopted in 2015.

DISCUSSION

The Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (formerly the Governor's Office of Planning and Research) requires an annual report from every California jurisdiction on the status of its General Plan. There are no penalties or sanctions for not filing the report by April 1 of every year. Because of several factors, primarily including a recession, low staff capacity, and COVID, Oroville has not submitted a status report since the General Plan was adopted in 2015. This will be the first.

This report evaluates the existing General Plan from several perspectives including how much change there has been, its compliance with State law, and other factors. It concludes that the General Plan is still current, is substantially in compliance with state law, and does not need to be updated for several years.

Staff have heard comments from the Planning Commission and invite comments and direction from the City Council and the public.

The City Council must also receive and accept this report so it can be filed with the State on April 1.

FISCAL IMPACT

None.

ACTION REQUESTED -

Staff recommends the following actions:

1. **Receive General Plan Progress Report.**
2. **Accept the report and/or provide any comments and direction**

ATTACHMENTS

1. Annual Progress Report Revision 6A
2. Appendix A -- General Plan review for compliance by Placeworks, Inc.
3. Appendix C -- Current General Plan Land Use map
4. Appendix D -- Current Zoning map
5. Appendix F -- Annexations starting in 2015

CITY OF OROVILLE

GENERAL PLAN PROGRESS REPORT

APRIL 1, 2025

This progress report to the Oroville Planning Commission and City Council and the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI) (formerly GOCR) fulfills statutory reporting requirements on the status of the General Plan and progress on its implementation as set forth under Government Code 65400. This report shall be transmitted to the LCI.

Submitted by:

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

City of Oroville General Plan -- Oroville's blueprint for future development to the year 2030-- was adopted in 2015. It uses established planning principles for an orderly development program for the city. By state law, all new development must be consistent with its goals and policies and maps.

This report provides the Planning Commission, the City Council and the public an overview of the General Plan and its purposes and implementation, evaluates the relevance of the 2015 General Plan after 10 years of implementation, and identifies trends and recommended changes/improvements.

The General Plan Vision Statement¹

"Oroville will be a thriving, full-service community where residents enjoy a high quality of life and can find well-paying jobs. Oroville's residents will have a choice of housing to best suit their individual lifestyles. Safe, beautiful neighborhood and community parks will be scattered throughout the city and pedestrian and bicycle trails will provide access to the Feather River and the open spaces surrounding Oroville."

..... the vision continues to address business vitality, residential growth, Oroville's natural setting, and other items. It concludes: "....."Oroville will be a place people are proud to call home or will visit frequently".

Is the 2015 Plan still substantially relevant and effective as the guiding document as Oroville grows and develops?

The 2015 General Plan is still substantially in compliance with its original land use and policy content and has generally kept up with current state legislation. There is still plenty of land available for development in all categories in the desired locations. General Plan amendments have been minimal, and there are few applicants who desire to use their land for purposes out of compliance with existing zoning.

When is it advisable to begin the next comprehensive update?

In general, jurisdictions should not rush to update their general plans because an update is a major multi-year undertaking requiring an environmental impact report and often costing upwards of \$500,000 to complete². If the General Plan sufficiently guides development, it may not need updating for 15 or more years. In times of slow growth and slow change, a General Plan may remain substantially intact, complete, accurate and comprehensive for 20 years or more. This guidance would suggest starting the next comprehensive update in 2028-2030.

¹ General Plan, page 2-1 et seq.

² In 2017 half the general plans in California were over 15 years old. State grant funding is often available to help small communities fund their updates

Factors slowing the pace of local development have included the economic recession in 2018, Covid in 2019-21, and the associated dampened investment climate. Factors affecting a faster pace of development include the 9% tax credits for affordable housing, the recent Highway 70 expansion, the soon-to-be-completed Hospital expansion, the current 162 Corridor project, and the local economic activity and residential growth from the aftermaths of the wildfires in the region in 2018 -2021.

Link to General Plan volumes: <https://www.cityoforoville.org/services/planning-development-services-department/planning-division/planning-documents>

Link to General plan information: <https://www.cityoforoville.org/services/planning-development-services-department/planning-division/general-plan-development-code-zoning-information>

Recommended updates/upgrades

Course adjustments to consider are minor, and do not necessarily require General Plan amendments:

- Consider rezoning the area around Walmart from M2 to C2. Retail and commercial developers seem to be attracted to the area.
- Continue a global rezoning of Southside, particularly changing some of the commercial zoning to Mixed use and Neighborhood mixed use. This will encourage mixed use development and commercial revitalization.
- Refer to the General Plan when considering new policies and actions that affect the city's future. Every element of the document is full of excellent policies and goals.
- Continue to support revival of previously approved housing subdivisions, most of which included market rate housing.
- Improve bicycle and pedestrian flow throughout the city.
- Allow ground floor residential for mixed use projects in the MXD downtown zone.
- Actively promote downtown revitalization efforts (GP Goal LU-2).
- Consider eliminating the 65-foot height limit in the M2 Zone. Use permits would not be needed for industrial projects with stacks above that limit.

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I. INTRODUCTION

The General Plan is Oroville’s blueprint for future land use and development within the Oroville Planning Area. The city is directed by the State of California to protect resources, plan an orderly distribution of land uses, and apply fair and equitable regulations for new development. Certain cities and all 58 counties must submit an annual report on the status of the General Plan and progress in its implementation to their legislative bodies, the Governor’s Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation, and the Department of Housing and Community Development.

GOALS OF THIS REPORT

1. Evaluate the relevance of the 2015 General Plan after 10 years of implementation.
2. Identify trends and make recommended changes/improvements.
3. Provide an overview of the General Plan and its purposes and implementation to the Council and the public.

The 2025 Oroville General Plan annual progress report will be reviewed for acceptance by the City Council on April 1, 2025, in accordance with Government Code Section 65400 and 65700.

This report will be unique in that it is the first progress report prepared since adoption. This report will therefore cover changes from the 2015 adoption of the General Plan. At this time the Planning Commission, City Council, and public would benefit from a discussion of changes because it will help Staff and the Council identify how soon the General Plan should be updated, and because the city has not filed an annual report since 2015.

II. PLANNING CONTEXT AND OROVILLE DEMOGRAPHICS

POPULATION BEFORE AND SINCE FIRES

Table 1 demonstrates that the city’s population has not changed much, except for adding about 3,000 residents who were refugees of the Camp and North Complex fires. The influx contributed to a significant housing shortage and increased the city’s sales tax revenues for a short time (Table 2). The population has since stabilized and hovers around 20,000 incorporated, with another ~28,000 in the greater Oroville urban area³. Some of the growth between 2010 and 2014 is via annexations. Going forward, BCAG, the Census, and Department of Finance all predict a slow decline in population over the next several years.

³ Wikipedia

TABLE 1
OROVILLE POPULATION 2010-2022

	2010	2014	2015	2018	2019	2021	2023	2024
	18,698	18,875	18,964	19,174	20,817	19,893	18,841	18,129

Source: US Census Bureau, BCAG for 2023-2024

2000	2010	2014	2015	2018	2019	2021	2022
13,004	15,546	15,980	16,161	18,091	21,773	20,119	18,863

Source: California Department of Finance

Area, population density, elevation

Area =13.85 mi²

Population Density = ~1,450 persons per square mile

Elevation = 167 feet above sea level

TABLE 2
SALES AND PROPERTY TAX CHANGES – 2020 – 2026

Oroville's sales tax revenues have fluctuated with the economy, population, new development, Covid, and other factors.

X\$1,000	2020	2022	2023	2024	2025 (est)	2026 (est)
Sales Tax	\$7,355	\$7,720	\$6,938	\$6,965	\$7,127	\$7,281
General Fund Revenues	\$22,507	\$24,992	\$20,006 (Est)	\$19,933 (Est)	--	--

Source: Avenue Insights & Analytics, Q2 2024

TABLE 3
OROVILLE EMPLOYMENT, HOUSING AND JOBS-HOUSING BALANCE

	2015	2018	2020	2022	2023
Employment City	6,700	6,900	6,100	6,300	6,200
Employment vicinity ⁴	15,300	15,700	13,800	14,300	14,200
Housing units city ⁵	6,294	7,069	7,275	8,283	7,705

Sources: EDD LMID, Census

⁴ Includes Oroville city, Oroville East CDP, Palermo CDP, South Oroville CDP, Thermalito CDP. Source, EDD LMID

⁵ Census via Data Commons.org

Jobs Housing Balance. The Jobs Housing Balance (JHB) is an indicator whether a community is jobs-rich (>1.8) or a bedroom community (<1.0). 1.2 to 1.6 is an indicator of balance. Oroville's urban area JHB in 2020 was about 1.1 (13,800 jobs / 12,150 households, which indicates an urban area slightly skewed toward housing and having a small excess of people looking for jobs. The benefits of balance include reduced car travel – everyone can work in town; expanded housing choice – Oroville has more affordable than market rate housing; and enhanced economic and social vitality – most goods and services are generally close by.

Entities Responsible For The General Plan

The following commissions, committees, and stakeholders serve key roles in land use planning and development review in Oroville, as specified in the Oroville Municipal Code.

The City Council approves all Zoning Changes, General Plan amendments, and handles appeals. Full responsibility for the General Plan, Zoning Code, and all ordinances.

The Planning Commission provides recommendations to the Council regarding General Plan amendments and zoning amendments and makes decisions on most discretionary approvals including land divisions, use permits, and zoning variances. The Planning Commission is also the acting Historic Advisory Committee that makes decisions on downtown historic structures, facades, and design.

The Historic Advisory Committee, which is composed of the Planning commissioners and meets concurrently with the Planning Commission. This committee is charged with keeping development in Oroville's Downtown Historic Overlay consistent with the General Plan policies and Zoning Code and to be respectful of Oroville's history.

The Zoning Administrator (ZA) has the authority to make decisions on discretionary approvals including minor land divisions, minor use permits, zoning code interpretations, and legal lot determinations.

The Development Review Committee (DRC) comprised of the Planning, Building, Engineering, Housing, Parks and Streets, Fire Marshall, and includes two planning commissioners. The DRC reviews certain ministerial permits and makes recommendations to the Planning Commission on their discretionary decisions.

Community Development staff (with active consultation with other departments and divisions). Approves certain ministerial applications, and makes recommendations to the DRC, ZA, Planning Commission and City Council for all other applications.

III. GENERAL PLAN OVERVIEW

Overview of the Oroville General plan

As noted in the introduction, the General Plan is the City's adopted blueprint for future development – policies and goals to determine where, how and how much development the City Council desires for a 20 -year horizon. Table 4 outlines the key contents and implementation and identifies the six required and three optional elements in the General Plan.

The last Oroville General Plan update was adopted by the City Council on March 31, 2015. The update was accompanied by a Supplemental EIR⁶. The accompanying Land Use Map and Zoning Ordinance and Map have been revised several times since then.

The General Plan defines a city that is compact and reasonably dense (≤ 8 minutes from end to end), that has good separation between residential, commercial, and industrial uses, that has ample vacant land in all categories, and that encourages development of all types including significant mixed-use development. These features promote short commutes for residents working in town and a relatively low Greenhouse Gas contribution. Much of these same features exist in the adjacent urban area, which is included in the Planning Area and Sphere of Influence of the document.

It should be noted that the General Plan includes the prior approval of 11 subdivisions & 2,500 homes, most of which were approved as tentative maps before 2015, and which have been incorporated for the time when the maps – all now expired—can be revived with minimal revisions and minimal added processing. In addition, the vision for an amphitheater and park on the former Ford dealership property that connects Centennial Plaza with City Hall has been abandoned in favor of commercial and mixed-use development.⁷

⁶ Supplemental to the 2009 comprehensive EIR originally prepared for the 2009 General Plan Update. A SEIR only needs to address new impacts and can piggyback on an earlier EIR as long as all updates and changes are adequately discussed.

⁷ See the Arts, Culture, and Entertainment District Overlay (referenced in the General Plan Economic Development Element)

Table 4
General Plan Elements and Overview (Adopted March 31, 2015)

ELEMENT/	KEY CONTENTS	CHANGED SINCE 2015?	HOW IMPLEMENTED	MOVING FORWARD	TOPICS TO MONITOR
Vision Statement & Guiding Principles	Is the City's "constitution" and fundamental basis for land use, development, conservation, and basic Community values, ideals and aspirations thru 2030. Comprehensive guide for Policies and Actions in each element.	No	Ensuring a balance of the goals in the other elements, and	Continued attention to balancing policies and goals and following Council's direction.	Planning Area, Sphere of Influence, City limits
Land Use*	Designates all lands for housing, commercial, industrial, open space, recreation, public facilities and agriculture including densities and locations. Includes discussion of overlay districts.	Several changes including rezonings and annexations. See updated Land Use and Zoning maps in Appendices B & C.	Adherence to Zoning Code, Building code, Land use and Zoning maps. Individual projects are reviewed for consistency.	Continue to monitor changes, start an update if land uses change significantly.	Future annexations and sphere changes. Watch for individual projects out of sync with Zoning map or in conflict with neighbors.
Community Design	Urban design principles for the built environment for high quality of life. Converts 2-dimensional land coverage to 3-D design considerations.	No	Design Guidelines by reference, Historic Downtown & other overlays, and individual project reviews.	Suggest updating design guidelines.	As the city develops, more attention to compatible project design.

ELEMENT/	KEY CONTENTS	CHANGED SINCE 2015?	HOW IMPLEMENTED	MOVING FORWARD	TOPICS TO MONITOR
Economic Development	Baseline Economy, programs and initiatives for a thriving city.	No	Available commercial & industrial land, downtown revitalization, recruitment, etc.	Enhance the economic development program to encourage more commercial and industrial development.	Gateway, Oro Dam Blvd development, filling our industrial areas with biomass & other projects, re-use of Koppers.
Circulation & Transportation*	Specifies location and extent of existing and future major streets and their capacities, bike, pedestrian, and emergency access.	Updated in July 2024 to accommodate VMT as the new standard.	Must correlate with the land use element. If impacts, we require traffic studies for proposed projects.	Keep up on capital projects & impact fees.	Major projects that impact our road quality and congestion.
Open Space, Natural Resources & Conservation*	Much more open space outside city limits within sphere than in city limits. 2,013 acres within city, and 7,596 within the sphere.	Very little	Landscaping standards, parkland dedications, oak woodland preservation, and project conditions.	Continued vigilance.	

ELEMENT/	KEY CONTENTS	CHANGED SINCE 2015?	HOW IMPLEMENTED	MOVING FORWARD	TOPICS TO MONITOR
Public Facilities & Services	Current & desired public safety (police, fire), schools, libraries, sewers, water, streets, other infrastructure.	Municipal Service Reviews (MSR) at various times. CalFire absorbed OFD & El Medio	City and county budgets to ensure ongoing service capacities.	Maintain adequate per capita services.	Maintain adequate per capita services.
Safety*	Protect from current and foreseeable hazards -- seismic, flooding, dam inundation, fire, hazardous materials.	LHMP 2024 update complete.	Includes LHMP by reference.	Use LHMP to plan and react to floods, fires, other risks.	Maintain adequate emergency preparedness.
Noise*	Current & projected noise levels from various sources.	No	Noise ordinance, project reviews.		Major project review.
Housing*-- separately published	Existing housing stock, future housing needs, RHNA needs, programs to address disadvantaged population needs. Must be updated every 8 years.	Last adopted and certified May 2023, the next update begins in 2029.	Housing Division, Planning et al to ensure adequate land supplies and programs.	Several new mandated zoning changes to adopt.	Current Oversupply of affordable units, undersupply of market rate & above market rate.
Environmental Justice	Environmental Justice (policies to identify vulnerabilities in health and economic opportunities in disadvantaged communities).	Not in the current GP. Required element for next GP update.	Policies and goals to address inequitable effects.		Access to education, health care, mitigate environmental effects.
Air Quality	Not applicable to Oroville, San Joaquin Valley only.				

*Required element

OVERLAY DISTRICTS AND SPECIFIC PLANS IN THE DOCUMENT

The General Plan identifies 7 overlay districts or Specific plan areas, which have been implemented through the Zoning Code. We note also another 6 overlay zones of various sizes that have been added.

1. Unique Agriculture – did not translate to the Zoning code, very little ag land in city limits (GP page 3-33).
2. Foothill Overlay – an area of the city acknowledged to be rural in design and infrastructure, slow to grow, with higher fire risk. Certain frontage and roadway improvements waived; fireworks prohibited (GP page 3-33).
3. Professional Office Overlay – allow professional offices along with housing, primarily Downtown along Montgomery (GP page 3-35).
4. Arts, Culture and Entertainment, focus on entertainment, museums, galleries, etc. – part of downtown revitalization and efforts to attract new entertainment venues. The zone includes parts of Myers Street, and stretches along the museum/waterfront corridor, and includes the former Ford dealership (GP page 3-35).
5. Oro Bay Specific Plan – 1,700 homes west of airport, fully analyzed and approved but not annexed, quiescent for now (GP page 3-35).
6. Rio d’Oro Specific Plan – West of Hwy 70 south to Dingerville – master planning was done, quiescent for now (GP 3-36).
7. South Ophir Specific Plan – the Specific Plan was never completed, and development has not been determined. However, the General Plan anticipates up to 300 acres for industrial park development and 1,500 dwelling units. A portion of this area is the subject of an EIR to discuss the development of a major distribution campus of up to 3.2 million square feet of warehouse space, which conforms to the General Plan (GP page 3-36).

In the Zoning Code only

8. Hillside Overlay – requires slope analysis in steeper areas of the city. In Zoning Code (OMC 17.44.020).
9. Downtown Historic Overlay District – in Zoning Code (OMC 17.44.040)
10. Airport Area of Influence Overlay & Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan – protects the Airport from development that will interfere with operations and future expansion (GP page 3-11 & OMC 17.44.050).
11. Other Overlays created in the Zoning Ordinance only include the Mini Storage Overlay, the Oro Dam Industrial Conditional Overlay, and 2 Planned Development overlays (Martin Ranch, Vets Housing).

RELATED DOCUMENTS

There are several planning documents related to the General Plan and/or other planning activities. These should be utilized as much as practicable:

Community Design Element and Design Guidelines

The Community Design Element translates the two-dimensional Land Use Element into three dimensions by specifying how new development should feel, look, and function. Many of the design principles focus on the goals of connectivity, human scale design, smart growth, and walkability for the range of housing types in the various neighborhoods and districts of Oroville. One focus is on maintaining and enhancing Oroville's existing landscapes, streetscapes, neighborhoods, and gateways. Projects in the Downtown and other areas are screened for their adherence to the General plan's design principles. The companion Oroville Design Guidelines were developed as non-compulsive guidance for new development and are incorporated into the General Plan.

Other guidance documents

Many of the following documents are at this link:

<https://www.cityoforoville.org/services/planning-development-services-department/planning-division/planning-documents> .

- Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, last updated March 18, 2025
- Climate Action Plan, adopted in March 2015
- Oroville Urban Greening Plan, completed in December 2015
- Feather River Boulevard Revitalization Plan, Adopted in 2013
- Lincoln and Huntoon Streets Restoration Plan, adopted in 2011
- Bicycle Transportation Plan, adopted in 2010
- Design Guidelines for Oroville's Downtown Historic District prepared in 2005
- Riverfront Master Plan, prepared in October 2004
- The Southside Redevelopment Project Myers Street, completed in 2011

IV. GOALS, POLICIES, OBJECTIVES, OR STANDARDS THAT ARE CHANGED

Changes to goals, policies and objectives

No goals, policies, objectives, or standards have been changed since being drafted in 2015

Compliance with General plan laws and consistency.

In 2022 Placeworks evaluated the General Plan's consistency with state laws (GC 65300-65302, including legislation enacted after GP adoption). Their conclusion was that there was full or partial compliance with virtually all the GP elements. Non-compliance was only found in the

Circulation and Safety elements. The non-compliant items have since been addressed by adopting Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) in the Circulation Element as the primary CEQA traffic metric, and by adopting the Local Hazard Mitigation Program into the Safety Element by reference.

Local Hazard Mitigation Program (LHMP)

The LHMP is a required document created separately from the General Plan, which details the types of potential disasters which may occur and the City's specific responses in those cases. The current LHMP Update was approved by FEMA and Cal OES in February 2025 and adopted by the City Council in March 2025. The city updated its General Plan Safety Element in 2020 to incorporate the LHMP and its latest revisions by reference.

Impacts of COVID.

The 1 or 2-year period in 2019-2021, when Covid restrictions were in place, dampened investment throughout the world. The impact on the General Plan was therefore minimal.

Impact from the Camp and North Complex fires.

While the region was reeling from the fire aftermath, the City added about 3,000 people, and experienced significant retail commercial development along Oro Dam Boulevard and a noticeable increase in sales tax revenues – several new drive-through restaurants established in this time frame. These establishments did not require rezoning or general plan amendments, being permitted uses in the Corridor Mixed Use Zone (MXC).

V. GENERAL PLAN vs STATE LAW

Housing Element Update and Annual Progress Reports

As the Planning Commission and City Council members know, the Housing Element has always been a required stand-alone Element of the General Plan, and follows a separate track for development, adoption, review and implementation. The element must be updated every 8 years. The Sixth Cycle Housing Element was certified by the California Department of Housing and Community Development in May 2023. An annual report is due by April 1 each year, and if not submitted the city risks losing significant grant funding.

Consistence with State law.

In November 2022 Placeworks Inc. evaluated the extent to which our 2015 General Plan was consistent with State law. The laws reviewed included all legislation enacted until then (See Appendix A). The General Plan was deemed either completely or partially compliant in most areas, with these exceptions:

- Incorporating Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) as the primary evaluative criteria for planning and for significance under CEQA in the Circulation Element per SB 747. That was completed when the City Council incorporated VMT in July 2024.

- Several items relating to exposure to flooding, fire, and other hazards, and planning for these risks accordingly. Most of these have been addressed by the 2024 Local Hazard Mitigation Program Update, which has been incorporated in the Safety Element by reference.
- Climate adaption and resiliency – these requirements were added after the General Plan was adopted and will be incorporated in the next General Plan Update.
- Environmental Justice – these requirements were added after the General Plan was adopted and will be incorporated into the next General Plan update.

Staff have brought the analysis current to January 1, 2025, by incorporating subsequent General Plan related activities as practicable, including the following legislation:

- Chaptered in 2022
 - SB 197 – changed rezoning deadlines for jurisdictions without certified housing elements. No effect on Oroville
 - SB 379 – requires cities and counties to implement an online automated permitting platform for residential solar energy systems. Oroville has implemented the Tyler software online permitting platform.
 - SB 932 -- general plan and elements must comprise an integrated, internally consistent statement of policies, supporting communities in reaching state's environmental and climate objectives and climate change adaptation. Particularly applies to bicycles, walking, and goods movement. Oroville will comply during the next General Plan update.
 - AB 2094 –allows reporting on extremely-low-income and very-low-income populations. This information is reported in the 2025 Housing Element update, which indicates that Oroville has 171 Very low-income households and 86 extremely low-income households.
- Chaptered in 2023
 - SB 9 -- aims to increase housing density by allowing certain types of development, such as splitting lots and constructing multiple units on existing lots. Local agencies must ministerially approve lot splits for construction of small residential units on parcels zoned single family. No development standards need be changed, except for allowing 4-foot side and rear setbacks. Oroville has processed one SB 9 lot split.
 - SB 10 – facilitated upzoning in transit-rich areas or urban infill sites. Oroville has no “transit-rich” areas or sites.

- Legislation Chaptered in 2024

- AB 821 -- reinforces the requirement that zoning ordinances be consistent with a city or county general plan and must meet objective general plan standards. No current effect on Oroville's general plan.
- AB 98 – establishes warehouse standards, requires local agencies to update their circulation elements to include truck routes. Ophir Road and most roads in the industrial area are designated truck routes. Figure CIR-5 of the 2015 General Plan includes that information but does need to include Ophir Road and other routes to the map at the next update.

VI. LAND USE CHANGES ON THE BOOKS

Since slowly recovering from the 2008 recession until about 2014 and weathering COVID and fires between 2018 and 2021, Oroville has seen the development of over 850 affordable housing units from 2020-2023, significant commercial/retail development, and new industrial development.

List of General Plan Amendments and Rezonings since 2015

There have been relatively few General Plan amendments since 2015, none of which were significant enough to trigger revising the General Plan (see Appendix B for a complete list since 2015). The most significant were:

- Rezoning 21 parcels in and around the former Ford dealership from Public-Quasi public (PQ) to Downtown Mixed Use (MXD). The city did this without charge to assist Mark Mendez develop the property he had newly acquired.
- Rezoning the 39-acre Seidenglanz former lumber mill at 1245 Oro Dam Blvd to Intensive Industrial (M2) from Corridor Mixed Use (MXC) and creating the Oro Dam Industrial Overlay District to ensure that future industrial development will not conflict with the Oro Dam Blvd. commercial corridor.
- Rezoning the vacant land behind the old corporation yard to encourage the vets Housing Corporation to build an apartment complex
- Rezoning 40 acres of the Airport Business Park (ABP) to R-1 for the Feather Ranch subdivision project
- Rezoning the land under the 4 phases of the Olive Ranch affordable housing project along Table Mountain Blvd. from MXN to R-4 for the convenience of the applicant.
- Creating a Planned Development Overlay (PDO) at 711 Montgomery Avenue to accommodate the Veterans Housing townhome development.

ANNEXATIONS SINCE 2015 AND POTENTIAL ANNEXATIONS

There have been four annexations since 2015:

1. Annexing South Oroville and vicinity in 2015. Area A (819 parcels on 203 acres) and Area B (157 parcels on 203 acres), with its ~6,000 new residents at the time⁸. That is the city's most disadvantaged community, which is the subject of significant attention and grant funding. Significant infrastructure needs.
2. Riverview Terrace, 14 parcels on 7 acres, completed March 13, 2017.
3. South Lincoln – 27 parcels on 14 acres to capture the Rescue Mission, completed April 12, 2021.
4. Ruddy Creek, a 97-unit single family home subdivision north of the Airport. Completed November 15, 2021.

Potential annexations that have not occurred, many of which are depicted in the General Plan

1. Oro Bay Specific Plan area west of the airport. The Specific Plan was approved in 2008 along with a development agreement. If involved creating up to 2,400 new homes of varying densities and 5 acres of commercial. The Development agreement has expired. If the project is resurrected, a new specific plan design and review, environmental update, and annexation would need to occur.
2. Thermalito – a long-established rural community west of the river with about 6,000 residents. This area is almost exclusively residential, and though it is logical to eventually annex this adjacent urban area there will be no financial benefit for the city.
3. Rio D' Oro Specific Plan, an area west of Highway 70 between Ophir Road and Dingerville. This area was planned in concept, but not annexed or developed, nor has the specific plan been adopted. It involved between 1,583 & 2,700 homes of varying densities in 4 villages with another 27 acres of commercial. Also, may include the Highway 70 industrial Park and both sides of Highway 70 from Georgia Pacific Way south.
4. Several potential individual annexations around the city's edges are not in the General Plan but being promoted by various landowners and/or city staff:
 - a. Long Bar – a potential hillside development with views of the diversion dam.
 - b. The Hmong parcels on north Table Mountain Blvd—site of a proposed future Hmong community anchored by a new worldwide religious temple.
 - c. Wilbur Road – west of the city's current sphere
 - d. Rose Oaks Farms – on Glen Drive at the northeast corner of Oroville.

⁸ The population of the South Oroville CDP was down to 3,235 in 2023. Source: Census data

Examples of Development since 2015 Within the GP's Existing Land Uses

Restaurants: Chipotle, Dutch Bros #2, Starbucks #2 & #3, Arby's, KFC, Dominoes, restaurant redevelopment in Downtown (Union, ice cream store, Provisions, Nori, the wine club), Capital City Market, Payless lumber, Chick Fila (pending).

Offices and residential: renovation of Delta Dental, Hospital expansion, Dialysis Clinic, Asian Market, 850 affordable housing units in 7 separate projects.

Examples of noncompliant development in the city to be phased out over time

Legal noncompliant development is development that existed prior to the current General Plan and Zoning Code, and which if expanded or stopped would not be allowed to continue without a Use Permit. Examples:

- The automotive repair shops in the Downtown Mixed-Use District along Montgomery Street. Such uses have been eliminated from downtown in the document.
- Duplexes or multifamily units in R-L or R-1 zoning. Not allowed, consider changing to allow.
- Warehousing in C-2 Zoning

VII. FACTORS OF CHANGE AFFECTING LAND USE

The following factors affect a General Plan over time. Few have impacted on the Oroville General Plan to the extent that it needs updating:

- Annual review of demographic and employment data from Finance, US census. Little or no growth is expected in the future – except the 10% increase from the fires in 2018 & 2019.
- Sales tax and property tax revenues, job creation, housing construction, and economic growth all continue to be encouraged in the General plan and its elements.
- The recession hit the city hard. Between 2008 and 2019 Oroville was among many jurisdictions near bankruptcy that had to keep the lights on with minimal staff. In 2019 the city began to build again.
- The city still maintains plenty of industrial and commercial land properly zoned and ready for development.
- The Koppers Superfund site has been cleaned for a decade and has been ready for redevelopment.
- The major public service changes since 2015 were the merging of the fire department into CalFire in 2022 and the dissolution of the El Medio Fire District.
- Infrastructure development is important to keep active to accommodate existing and future growth. Infrastructure development since 2015 includes:

- The SC-OR expansion now underway to increase capacity for new housing and industrial development.
- The Hwy 162 improvement project, which is updating Oro Dam Blvd and improving its attractiveness
- Cal Water, LOAPUD, the Thermalito Water and Sewer District, and the city's public works department are maintaining adequate service capacities as the city expands.
- The recently completed Highway 70 expansion to Marysville is accelerating growth in Oroville – especially commercial growth-- and will speed up land absorption for housing, commercial and industrial uses. Key assets to benefit will be Gateway, South Feather River Blvd., and the Garden Drive Highway Commercial areas. Maverik, Dutch Bros, Hampton Inn, Surf-thru car wash, and Tractor Supply are examples of establishments taking advantage of growth along SR 70.
- The Broadband grant will bring last-mile fiber optics to areas of the city with substandard access, which will also encourage new development.

VIII. PLANNING PRINCIPLES EMBODIED IN THE GENERAL PLAN

The general plan is a living, working document that incorporates the following good planning principles:

- Promoting infill development. The General plan itself encourages infill, primarily by keeping Oroville compact, and making infill development easier through logical land use planning and the staff dedication to a streamlined approval process. Greenhouse gas emissions are reduced in compact communities.
- Preserving cultural, natural or historic resources, especially in the Downtown via the Historic advisory Committee, the Downtown Historic Overlay Zone, the Arts, Culture and Entertainment District, and the city's design guidelines.
- Promoting equitable planning considerations by considering impacts on various ethnic groups or disadvantaged socioeconomic populations. South Oroville, Downtown, and North Oroville all have high poverty concentrations and are areas of focus.
- Advancing Economic Development by establishing areas of economic focus along Montgomery Blvd, the Oro Dam commercial corridor, the industrial area, and the airport.
- Seeking grants and other funding to improve infrastructure and to advance Oroville's revitalization goals, for blight elimination in South Oroville, for road maintenance, for sewer collection services, and for the Airport. Partners include BCAG, Butte County, and the Butte County Firesafe Council.

- Keeping our GIS and technology up to date are works in progress. Continued implementation of the new Tyler online permit process software and having adequate GIS staff are areas of improvement.

IX APPENDICES

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APPENDIX A

Placeworks' evaluation of the General Plan's compliance with State law

See attachment

APPENDIX B

General Plan Amendments Since 2015

Amendment No.	Date adopted	topic
20-01	9-24-20	Ruddy Creek Subdivision – changed to medium low density land use.
20-02	10-1-20	Modify the Safety Element for the LHMP, land from PQ to R-3 for Veteran’s Housing, and changing land use to LDR north of city limits
20-03	1-28-21	New Planned Development Overlay for 711 Montgomery for Veteran’s Housing
20-04	voided	
21-01	7-22-21	Change Seidenglanz 39-acres at 1245 Oro Dam Blvd to Industrial.
21-02`	9-23-21	Change Father’s House to Public from residential
21-03	10-28-21	Change 400 Grand Avenue to PQ for Plumas Ave School District.
22-01	7-19-22	Change 21 parcels at and near old Ford Dealership to mixed use from PQ
22-02	7-19-22	Adopt 2022-2030 Housing Element
23-01	5-25-23	Change Feather Ranch Subdivision from Airport Business Park to Residential
24-01	9-3-24	Change YMCA and next door to Mixed use from PQ

APPENDIX C

Current General Plan Land Use Map

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APPENDIX D

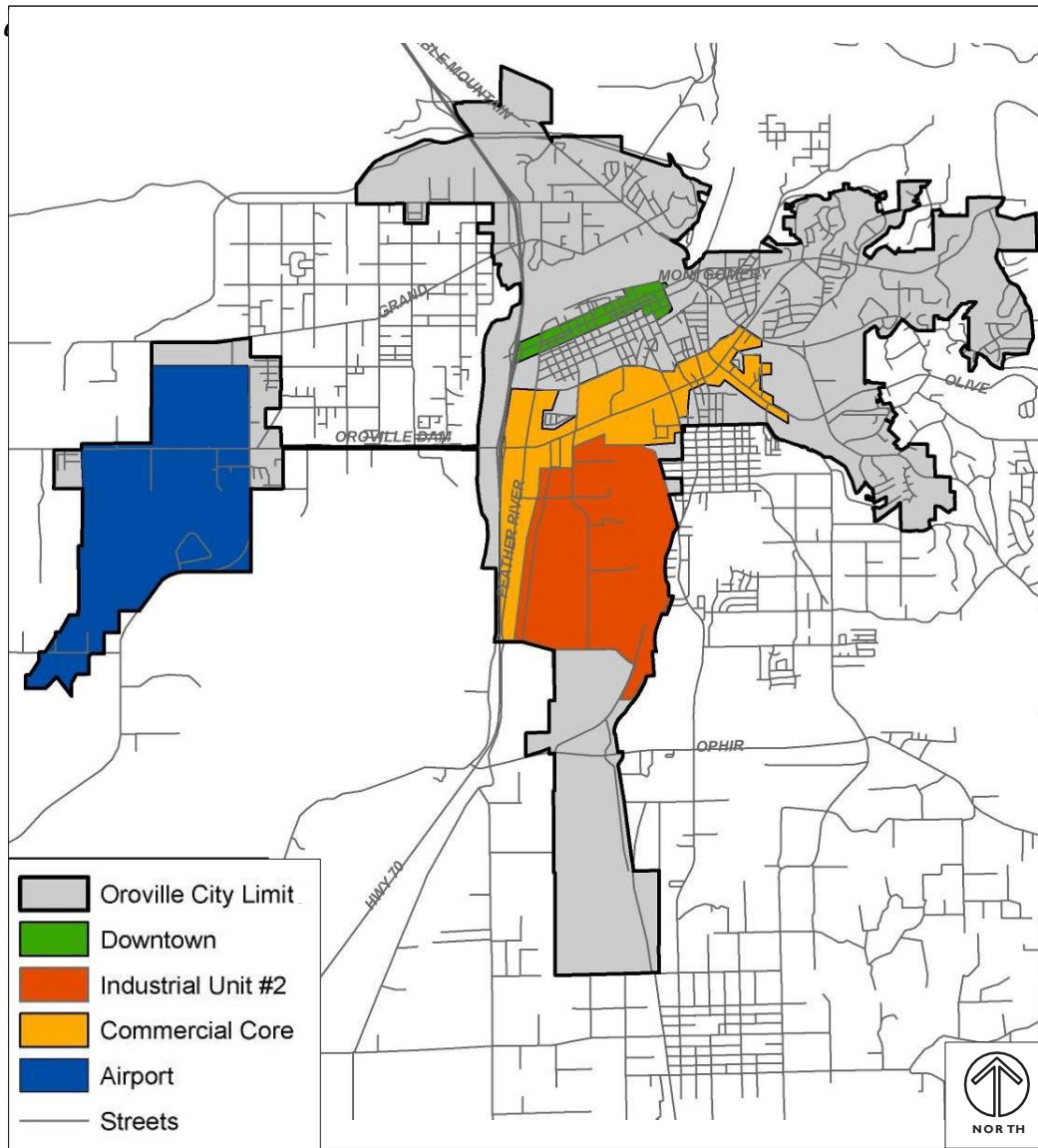
Current Zoning Map

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APPENDIX E

General Plan Economic Focus Areas

CITY OF OROVILLE
2030 GENERAL PLAN
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT



Source: City of Oroville 2014 Economic Development Strategy.

FIGURE ED-4
ECONOMIC FOCUS AREAS

APPENDIX F

Annexations starting in 2015

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APPENDIX A

Placeworks' evaluation of the General Plan's compliance with State law

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Category	Government Code	Relationship to Other Elements or Agencies	Analysis/Gaps	OPR-Ref	Item 8.
1-Global		,,,,Land Use Element, Community Design Element, Open Space, Natural Resources and Conservation Element,,,	,,,,Environmental justice needs to be addressed in the General Plan, and though that work, an expanded discussion of equity and policy development to support equitable and resilient communities is appropriate.,,,Environmental justice is missing.,	,The plan must address the jurisdiction's physical development, such as general locations, appropriate mix, timing, and extent of land uses and supporting infrastructure.,,,,,,	Yes,Yes,Yes,Yes,Partially,Yes,Yes,Partially,Yes
2-Land Use Element					
200	65302(a)				
	(blank)				
	A land use element that designates the proposed general distribution and general location and extent of the uses of the land for housing, business, industry, open space, including agriculture, natural resources, recreation, and enjoyment of scenic beauty, education, public buildings and grounds, solid and liquid waste disposal facilities, greenways, as defined in Section 816.52 of the Civil Code, and other categories of public and private uses of land.				Yes
201	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	The land use element shall include a statement of the standards of population density and building intensity recommended for the various districts and other territory covered by the plan.				Yes
202	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Housing		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially
203	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Business		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially
204	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Industry		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially
205	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, and potential for flooding of:				
	Open space, including agriculture, natural resources, recreation, and scenic resources		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially

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206	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Education		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially
207	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Public Facilities		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially
208	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Solid and liquid waste disposal		No solid waste disposal facilities are located in the city and they are not discussed in the LU element. The handling of solid waste, including a description of the Oroville Transfer Station, is covered in the Public Facilities and Services Element.		N/A
209	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Timberland production				N/A
210	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Other				N/A
211	65302(a)				
	General distribution, location, extent of, density and intensity, and potential for flooding of:				
	Greenways, as defined in Civil Code Section 816.52		Flooding not addressed. Safety element includes flood risk map and discusses flooding, but not in relation to specific uses.		Partially
212	65302(a)				
	(blank)				
	Identify and annually review areas subject to flooding per FEMA or DWR mapping				Yes
213	65302(a)(2)				
	(blank)				
	Consider the impact of new growth on military readiness activities carried out on military bases, installations, and operating and training areas, when proposing zoning ordinances or designating land uses covered by the general plan for land, or other territory adjacent to military facilities, or underlying designated military aviation routes and airspace.				Yes
214	(blank)				

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Category	Government Code	Relationship to Other Elements or Agencies	Analysis/Gaps	OPR-Ref	
214	(blank)				
	Identification of each island or fringe community within the city's sphere of influence that is a disadvantaged unincorporated community. In the case of a county, an identification of each legacy community within the boundaries of the county that is a disadvantaged unincorporated community but not including any area within the sphere of influence of any city. This identification shall include a description of the community and a map designating its location.				Yes
215	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	For each identified DUC community, an analysis of water, wastewater, stormwater drainage, and structural fire protection needs or deficiencies.				Yes
216	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	An analysis, based on the existing available data, of benefit assessment districts or other financing alternatives that could make the extension of services to identified DUC communities financially feasible.				Yes
217	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	Correlation with Circulation element				Yes
218	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	Coordination with other elements.				Yes

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3-Circulation					
(blank)	65302(b)				
	Safe Streets (SB 932)				
	Incorporate the principles of the Federal Highway Administration's Safe System Approach and develop bicycle plans, pedestrian plans, and traffic calming plans based on the policies and goals in the circulation element that, among other things, sets goals for initiation and completion of all actions identified in the plans within 25 years of the date of adoption of the modified circulation element, as specified.		This policy guidance could be expanded to incorporate Vision Zero concepts and to clarify timing of related actions.		Partially
300	65302(b)(1)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Existing and proposed major thoroughfare				Yes
301	65302(b)(1)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Existing and Proposed Transportation Routes				Yes
302	65302(b)(2)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Public Transit				Yes
303	65302(b)(2)(A)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Bicycle				Yes
304	65302(b)(2)(A)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Pedestrian				Yes
305	65302(b)(2)(A)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Automobile				Yes
306	65302(b)(2)(B)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Commercial Goods				Yes
307	65302(b)(1)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Existing and proposed terminals				N/A
308	65302(b)(1)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Military Airports and ports				N/A
309	65302(b)(1)				
	General Location and extent of:				
	Other public utilities and facilities				Yes
310	65302(b)(2)(B)				
	(blank)				
	Needs of children, persons with disabilities, seniors				Yes
311	65302(b)(1); Fed. of Hillside & Canyon Assns. v. City of Los Angeles (2004) 126 Cal. App. 4th 1180, 1196				
	(blank)				
	Identified funding for infrastructure identified in the circulation element				Yes

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312	65302(b)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Correlation with Land Use element				Yes
313	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	VMT				No
4-Conservation					
400	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of water and its hydraulic force				Yes
401	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	The water analysis "shall be developed in coordination with any countywide water agency and all special district and city agencies... that have developed, served, controlled, managed, or conserved water of any type for the purpose in the... city		Information should be added about the Groundwater Sustainability Plan(s) (GSP) that affect the Planning Area, and the General Plan should be reviewed to ensure consistency with the GSP(s).		Partially
402	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of forests				N/A
403	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of soils				Yes
404	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of rivers				Yes
405	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of other waters				Yes
406	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of harbors				N/A
407	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of fisheries				Yes
408	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of wildlife				Yes

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409	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of minerals				Yes
410	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Conservation, development, and utilization of other natural resources				Yes
411	65302(d)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Consider the effect of development within the jurisdiction, as described in the land use element, on natural resources located on public lands, including military installations.				Yes
412	65302(d)(3)				
	(blank)				
	Identify rivers, creeks, streams, flood corridors, riparian habitats, and land that may accommodate floodwater for purposes of groundwater recharge and stormwater management.				Yes
5-Open Space					
500	65563				
	(blank)				
	The Open-Space element must be long range and comprehensive.				Yes
501	65560(b)(1)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of Open space for natural resources including:				
	areas required for preservation of plant and animal life, including fish and wildlife				Yes
502	65560(b)(1)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of Open space for natural resources including:				
	Areas required for ecologic or scientific study purposes				Yes
503	65560(b)(1)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of Open space for natural resources including:				
	Rivers, streams, bays, and estuaries				Yes
504	65560(b)(1)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of Open space for natural resources including:				
	Coastal beaches, lakeshores, banks of rivers and streams and watershed lands				Yes

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505	65560(b)(2)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of for open space for managed production of resources:				
	Forest lands, rangeland, agricultural lands, areas of economic importance for production of food or fiber				Yes
506	65560(b)(2)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of for open space for managed production of resources:				
	Areas required for recharge of groundwater basins				Yes
507	65560(b)(2)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of for open space for managed production of resources:				
	Bays, estuaries, marshes, rivers, streams, which are important for the management of commercial fisheries				Yes
508	65560(b)(2)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of for open space for managed production of resources:				
	Areas containing major mineral deposits, including those in short supply				Yes
509	65560(b)(3)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for outdoor recreation:				
	Areas of outstanding scenic, historic and cultural value				Yes
510	65560(b)(3)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for outdoor recreation:				
	Areas particularly suited for park and recreation purposes, including access to lakeshores, beaches, and rivers and streams				Yes
511	65560(b)(3)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for outdoor recreation:				
	Areas which serve as links between major recreation and open-space reservations, including utility easements, banks of rivers and streams, trails, and scenic highway corridors				Yes

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512	65560(b)(4)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for public health and safety:				
	Areas which require special management or regulation because of hazardous or special conditions such as -earthquake fault zones, -unstable soil areas, flood plains, -watersheds, -areas presenting high fire risks, -areas presenting high fire risks, -areas required for protection of water quality and water reservoirs, and -areas required for the protection or enhancement of air quality.				Yes
513	65560(b)(5)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for military support:				
	Areas adjacent to military installations				Yes
514	65560(b)(5)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for military support:				
	Military training routes				Yes
515	65560(b)(5)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for military support:				
	Areas underlying restricted airspace.				Yes
516	65560(b)(6)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for tribal resources:				
	Public land containing any native American -sanctified cemetery, place of worship, -religious or ceremonial site, sacred shrine				Yes
517	65560(b)(6)				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for tribal resources:				
	Native American historic, cultural or sacred sites that are listed or eligible for listing in the California Register of Historic resources.				Yes
518	65562.5				
	Plan for the preservation and conservation of open space for tribal resources:				
	Tribal consultation is required to determine the level of confidentiality needed.		Consider adding policy guidance to call out AB 52 requirements, in addition to SB 18 requirements that are mentioned.		Partially
519	65560(b)				
	(blank)				
	Inventory of all of the above lands, including any parcel that is essentially unimproved (ie., completely vacant)				Yes

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520	65560(b)				
	(blank)				
	Inventory of all lands designated in any local, regional, or state open-space plan.				Yes
521	65562(a)				
	(blank)				
	Policies provide that open space must be "conserved whenever possible"				Yes
522	65562(b)				
	(blank)				
	Co-ordinated with state and regional plans.				Yes
523	65564, 65566				
	Action Plan consisting of specific programs which the legislative body intends to pursue in implementing its open-space plan				
	Acquisition and disposal of open space (must be consistent with open space plan)				Yes
524	65567				
	Action Plan consisting of specific programs which the legislative body intends to pursue in implementing its open-space plan				
	Building permits, subdivision maps, and zoning must be consistent with the plan.		This review did not include a review of the implementing zones and ordinances for the General Plan.		Not Reviewed
525	65910				
	Action Plan consisting of specific programs which the legislative body intends to pursue in implementing its open-space plan				
	Open-space zoning pursuant must be consistent with the plan.		This review did not include a review of the implementing zones for the General Plan.		Not Reviewed
6-Noise					
601	65302(f)(1)(A)				
	Analyze and quantify, to the extent practicable, as determined by the legislative body, current and projected noise levels for:				
	Highways and freeways				Yes
602	65302(f)(1)(B)				
	Analyze and quantify, to the extent practicable, as determined by the legislative body, current and projected noise levels for:				
	Primary arterials and major local streets				Yes
603	65302(f)(1)(C)				
	Analyze and quantify, to the extent practicable, as determined by the legislative body, current and projected noise levels for:				
	Passenger and freight online railroad operations and ground rapid transit systems.				Yes

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604	65302(f)(1)(D)				
	Analyze and quantify, to the extent practicable, as determined by the legislative body, current and projected noise levels for:				
	Commercial, general aviation, heliport, helistop, and military airport operations, aircraft overflights, jet engine test stands, and all other ground facilities and maintenance functions related to airport operation.				Yes
605	65302(f)(1)(E)				
	Analyze and quantify, to the extent practicable, as determined by the legislative body, current and projected noise levels for:				
	Local industrial plants, including, but not limited to, railroad classification yards				Yes
606	65302(f)(1)(F)				
	Analyze and quantify, to the extent practicable, as determined by the legislative body, current and projected noise levels for:				
	Other ground stationary noise sources, including, but not limited to, military installations, identified by local agencies as contributing to the community noise environment				N/A
607	65302(f)(2)				
	(blank)				
	Noise contours shall be shown for all of these sources and stated in terms of community noise equivalent level (CNEL) or day-night average sound level (Ldn). The noise contours shall be prepared on the basis of noise monitoring or following generally accepted noise modeling techniques for the various sources identified in paragraphs (1) to (6), inclusive.				Yes
608	65302(f)(3)				
	(blank)				
	The noise contours shall be used as a guide for establishing a pattern of land uses in the land use element that minimizes the exposure of community residents to excessive noise.				Yes
609	65302(f)(4)				
	(blank)				
	The noise element shall include implementation measures and possible solutions that address existing and foreseeable noise problems, if any. The adopted noise element shall serve as a guideline for compliance with the state's noise insulation standards.				Yes

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7-Safety					
(blank)	65302(g)(5)				
	Emergency evacuation routes (SB 99)				
	Identify residential developments in any hazard area identified in the safety element that do not have at least two emergency evacuation routes.				No
	65302.15				
	Emergency evacuation routes (AB 747)				
	Identify evacuation routes and their capacity, safety, and viability under a range of emergency scenarios.				No
701	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from induced risks, including:				
	Slope instability generally and slope instability leading to mudslides and landslides				Yes
702	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from seismically induced risks, including:				
	surface rupture				Yes
703	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from seismically induced risks, including:				
	ground shaking				Yes
704	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from seismically induced risks, including:				
	ground failure				Yes
705	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from seismically induced risks, including:				
	tsunami, seiche, and dam failure		Explicit discussion of seiches is warranted given the potential risk of seiches on large waterbodies like Lake Oroville.		Partially
706	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from seismically induced risks, including:				
	subsidence and liquefaction				Yes
707	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from:				
	Other hazards identified by section 2690 et. Seq. of the public resources code.				Yes

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708	65302(g)(1)				
	Identification of unreasonable risks and policies for the protection of the community from:				
	Mapping known seismic and other geologic hazards				Yes
709	65302(g)(1)				
	As related to identified fire and geologic/seismic hazards, safety element shall address:				
	evacuation routes		The Safety Element doesn't present a map or other details about evacuation routes.		Partially
710	65302(g)(1)				
	As related to identified fire and geologic/seismic hazards, safety element shall address:				
	military installations				Yes
711	65302(g)(1)				
	As related to identified fire and geologic/seismic hazards, safety element shall address:				
	peak load water supply requirements				Yes
712	65302(g)(1)				
	As related to identified fire and geologic/seismic hazards, safety element shall address:				
	minimum road widths and clearances around structures				Yes
713	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Flood hazard zones				Yes
714	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	FEMA flood insurance maps				Yes
715	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Information from the Army Corps of Engineers.				No
716	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Flood maps from the Central Valley Flood Protection Board				Yes
717	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Dam Failure Inundation Maps available from the Department of Water Resources or Office of Emergency Services)				Yes

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718	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Floodplain Maps available from the Department of Water Resources				Yes
719	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Maps of Levee Protection Zones				Yes
720	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Areas subject to inundation in the event of the failure of levees and floodwalls				Yes
721	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Historic flood information		The information about historic flooding is very general and more specific information about individual flood events is warranted.		Partially
722	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Existing and planned development in flood hazard areas including structures, roads, utilities, and essential public facilities.				No
723	65302(g)(2)(A)				
	Identify information regarding flood hazards, including, but not limited to:				
	Agencies with responsibility for flood protection				Yes
724	65302(g)(2)(B)				
	Establish a set of comprehensive goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risks of flooding, including, but not limited to:				
	Avoiding and minimize flood risks for new development.				Yes
725	65302(g)(2)(B)				
	Establish a set of comprehensive goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risks of flooding, including, but not limited to:				
	Evaluating whether new development should be located in flood hazard zones, and identifying construction methods or other methods to minimize damage if new development is located in flood hazard zones		More specific policy guidance for the level of protection and how to minimize damage is appropriate.		Partially

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726	65302(g)(2)(B)				
	Establish a set of comprehensive goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risks of flooding, including, but not limited to:				
	Maintaining the structural and operational integrity of essential public facilities during flooding		More specific policy guidance for flood protection for essential public facilities is appropriate.		Partially
727	65302(g)(2)(B)				
	Establish a set of comprehensive goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risks of flooding, including, but not limited to:				
	Locating, when feasible, new essential public facilities outside of flood hazard zones, including hospitals and health care facilities, emergency shelters, fire stations, emergency command centers, and emergency communications facilities or identifying construction methods or other methods to minimize damage if these facilities are located in flood hazard zones.		More specific policy guidance for flood protection for essential public facilities is appropriate.		Partially
728	65302(g)(2)(B)				
	Establish a set of comprehensive goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risks of flooding, including, but not limited to:				
	Establishing cooperative working relationships among public agencies with responsibility for flood protection.				Yes
729	65302(g)(2)(C)				
	Establish a set of comprehensive goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risks of flooding, including, but not limited to:				
	Feasible implementation plan for the flood risk prevention policies.				Yes
730	65302(g)(3)				
	(blank)				
	Identification of, and policies for, the protection of the community from any unreasonable risks associated with wildland and urban fires.				Yes
731	65302(g)(3)				
	Address the risk of fire for:				
	State Responsibility Areas and Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones				Yes
732	65302(g)(3)				
	Address the risk of fire and include:				
	Consider advice in OPR's Fire Hazard Technical Advisory				No

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733	65302(g)(3)(A)(i)				
	The safety element review shall include information regarding fire hazards, including:				
	CALFire Fire Hazard Severity Zone Maps				Yes
734	65302(g)(3)(A)(ii)				
	(blank)				
	Historical data on wildfires				Yes
735	65302(g)(3)(A)(iii)				
	(blank)				
	USGS wildfire hazard areas				No
736	65302(g)(3)(A)(iv)				
	(blank)				
	Existing and planned development within these areas				No
737	65302(g)(3)(A)(v)				
	(blank)				
	Local agencies with responsibility for fire protection in these areas				Yes
738	65302(g)(3)(B)				
	(blank)				
	Mandatory goals, policies and objectives for the protection of the community from the unreasonable risk of wildfire				Yes
739	65302(g)(3)(C)(i)				
	set of feasible implementation measures designed to carry out the goals, policies, and objectives based on the information identified pursuant to subparagraph (B) including:				
	Avoiding or minimizing the wildfire hazards associated with new uses of land				Yes
740	65302(g)(3)(C)(ii)				
	set of feasible implementation measures designed to carry out the goals, policies, and objectives based on the information identified pursuant to subparagraph (B) including:				
	Locating, when feasible, new essential public facilities outside of high fire risk areas, including, but not limited to, hospitals and health care facilities, emergency shelters, emergency command centers, and emergency communications facilities, or identifying construction methods or other methods to minimize damage if these facilities are located in a state responsibility area or very high fire hazard severity zone.		More specific policy guidance for locating essential public facilities outside of fire hazard areas and mitigating risks for any new facilities within fire hazard areas is appropriate.		Partially

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741	65302(g)(3)(C)(iii) set of feasible implementation measures designed to carry out the goals, policies, and objectives based on the information identified pursuant to subparagraph (B) including: Designing adequate infrastructure if a new development is located in a state responsibility area or in a very high fire hazard severity zone, including safe access for emergency response vehicles, visible street signs, and water supplies for structural fire suppression.				Yes
742	65302(g)(3)(C)(iv) set of feasible implementation measures designed to carry out the goals, policies, and objectives based on the information identified pursuant to subparagraph (B) including: Working cooperatively with public agencies with responsibility for fire protection.				Yes
743	65302(g)(3)(D) (blank)				
	If a city or county has adopted a fire safety plan or document separate from the general plan, an attachment of, or reference to, a city or county's adopted fire safety plan or document that fulfills commensurate goals and objectives and contains information required pursuant to this paragraph.		Reference to the Butte County Community Wildfire Protection Plan should be added.		No
744	65302(g)(4) The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following: (blank)				
			The current emphasis in this section is on reducing GHG emissions. An expanded discussion of and policy guidance for climate adaptation and resiliency are appropriate.		Partially
745	65302(g)(4)(A)(i) The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following: A vulnerability assessment that identifies the risks that climate change poses to the local jurisdiction and the geographic areas at risk from climate change impacts, including, but not limited to, an assessment of how climate change may affect the risks addressed pursuant to paragraphs (2) and (3)				
			The policy guidance in the General Plan should be expanded to more explicitly cover climate adaptation and resiliency in response to the findings of the vulnerability assessment and to provide a framework for the adaptation strategies in the CAP.		Partially

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746	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(I)				
	The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following:				
	(I) Information from the internet-based Cal-Adapt tool.				No
747	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(II)				
	The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following:				
	(II) Information from the most recent version of the California Adaptation Planning Guide.				No
748	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(III)				
	The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following:				
	(III) Information from local agencies on the types of assets, resources, and populations that will be sensitive to various climate change exposures.		The policy guidance in the General Plan should be expanded to more explicitly cover climate adaptation and resiliency in response to information from local agencies on climate change vulnerabilities.		Partially
749	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(IV)				
	The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following:				
	(IV) Information from local agencies on their current ability to deal with the impacts of climate change.		The policy guidance in the General Plan should be expanded to more explicitly cover climate adaptation and resiliency in response to information from local agencies on climate change vulnerabilities.		Partially
750	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(V)				
	The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following:				
	(V) Historical data on natural events and hazards, including locally prepared maps of areas subject to previous risk, areas that are vulnerable, and sites that have been repeatedly damaged.		The policy guidance in the General Plan should be expanded to more explicitly cover climate adaptation and resiliency in response to hazards information and maps.		Partially
751	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(VI)				
	The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following:				
	(VI) Existing and planned development in identified at-risk areas, including structures, roads, utilities, and essential public facilities.				No

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752	65302(g)(4)(A)(ii)(VII) The safety element shall be reviewed and updated as necessary to address climate adaptation and resiliency strategies applicable to the city or County and shall consider/include the following: (VII)Federal, state, regional, and local agencies with responsibility for the protection of public health and safety and the environment, including special districts and local offices of emergency services.				
			The policy guidance in the General Plan should be expanded to more explicitly cover climate adaptation and resiliency, taking into account information about these agencies.		Partially
753	65302(g)(4)(B) Feasible implementation measures to address the goals, policies, and objectives for climate resiliency, including: Adaptation and resilience goals, policies, and objectives for the protection of the community.				
			The current emphasis in this section is on reducing GHG emissions. An expanded set of implementation actions to support climate adaptation and resiliency is appropriate.		Partially
754	65302(g)(4)(C)(i) Feasible implementation measures to address the goals, policies, and objectives for climate resiliency, including: Feasible methods to avoid or minimize climate change impacts associated with new uses of land.				
			The current emphasis in this section is on reducing GHG emissions. An expanded set of implementation actions to support climate adaptation and resiliency in new land uses is appropriate.		Partially
755	65302(g)(4)(C)(ii) Feasible implementation measures to address the goals, policies, and objectives for climate resiliency, including: The location, when feasible, of new essential public facilities outside of at-risk areas, including, but not limited to, hospitals and health care facilities, emergency shelters, emergency command centers, and emergency communications facilities, or identifying construction methods or other methods to minimize damage if these facilities are located in at-risk areas.				
			More specific policy guidance for locating essential public facilities outside of hazard areas and mitigating risks for any new facilities within hazard areas is appropriate.		Partially
756	65302(g)(4)(C)(iii) Feasible implementation measures to address the goals, policies, and objectives for climate resiliency, including: The designation of adequate and feasible infrastructure located in an at-risk area.				
					No
757	65302(g)(4)(C)(iv) Feasible implementation measures to address the goals, policies, and objectives for climate resiliency, including: Guidelines for working cooperatively with relevant local, regional, state, and federal agencies.				
			The General Plan doesn't present any guidelines for working cooperatively with other agencies on climate change resiliency.		Partially

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758	65302(g)(4)(C)(v)				
	Feasible implementation measures to address the goals, policies, and objectives for climate resiliency, including:				
	The identification of natural infrastructure that may be used in adaptation projects, where feasible. Where feasible, the plan shall use existing natural features and ecosystem processes, or the restoration of natural features and ecosystem processes, when developing alternatives for consideration. For the purposes of this clause, “natural infrastructure” means the preservation or restoration of ecological systems, or utilization of engineered systems that use ecological processes, to increase resiliency to climate change, manage other environmental hazards, or both. This may include, but is not limited to, floodplain and wetlands restoration or preservation, combining levees with restored natural systems to reduce flood risk, and urban tree planting to mitigate high heat days.		The General Plan does not explicitly identify natural infrastructure for adaptation projects.		Partially
759	65302(g)(4)(D)(i)				
	(blank)				
	If a city or county has adopted the local hazard mitigation plan, or other climate adaptation plan or document that fulfills commensurate goals and objectives and contains the information required pursuant to this paragraph, separate from the general plan, an attachment of, or reference to, the local hazard mitigation plan or other climate adaptation plan or document.		The LHMP was updated in 2019. The General Plan should be updated to explicitly incorporate by reference the most recent LHMP.		Partially
760	65302(g)(4)(D)(ii)				
	(blank)				
	Cities or counties that have an adopted hazard mitigation plan, or other climate adaptation plan or document that substantially complies with this section, or have substantially equivalent provisions to this subdivision in their general plans, may use that information in the safety element to comply with this subdivision, and shall summarize and incorporate by reference into the safety element the other general plan provisions, climate adaptation plan or document, specifically showing how each requirement of this subdivision has been met		The LHMP was updated in 2019. The General Plan should be updated to reflect the updated information in the 2019 LHMP and to explicitly incorporate by reference the most recent LHMP.		Partially

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761	65302(g)(5)				
	(blank)				
	Cities and counties that have flood plain management ordinances that have been approved by FEMA that substantially comply with this section, or have substantially equivalent provisions to this subdivision in their general plans, may use that information in the safety element to comply with this subdivision, and shall summarize and incorporate by reference into the safety element the other general plan provisions or the flood plain ordinance, specifically showing how each requirement of this subdivision has been met.				N/A
762	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	Prior to the periodic review of its general plan and prior to preparing or revising its safety element, each city and county shall consult the California Geological Survey of the Department of Conservation, the Central Valley Flood Protection Board, if the city or county is located within the boundaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Drainage District, as set forth in Section 8501 of the Water Code, and the Office of Emergency Services for the purpose of including information known by and available to the department, the agency, and the board required by this subdivision.		Will need to address in GPU. A portion of the Planning Area is within the Sacramento-San Joaquin Drainage District, so CVFPB consultation will be required.		Partially
763	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	To the extent that a county's safety element is sufficiently detailed and contains appropriate policies and programs for adoption by a city, a city may adopt that portion of the county's safety element that pertains to the city's planning area in satisfaction of the requirement imposed by this subdivision				N/A
764	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	Review the safety element for fire and flood impacts upon each Housing Element update.				Partially
765	(blank)				
	(blank)				
	Review the safety element for climate change at each update to the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan. Jurisdiction may also choose to do a comprehensive review of the safety element upon each housing element update to streamline review.				Partially

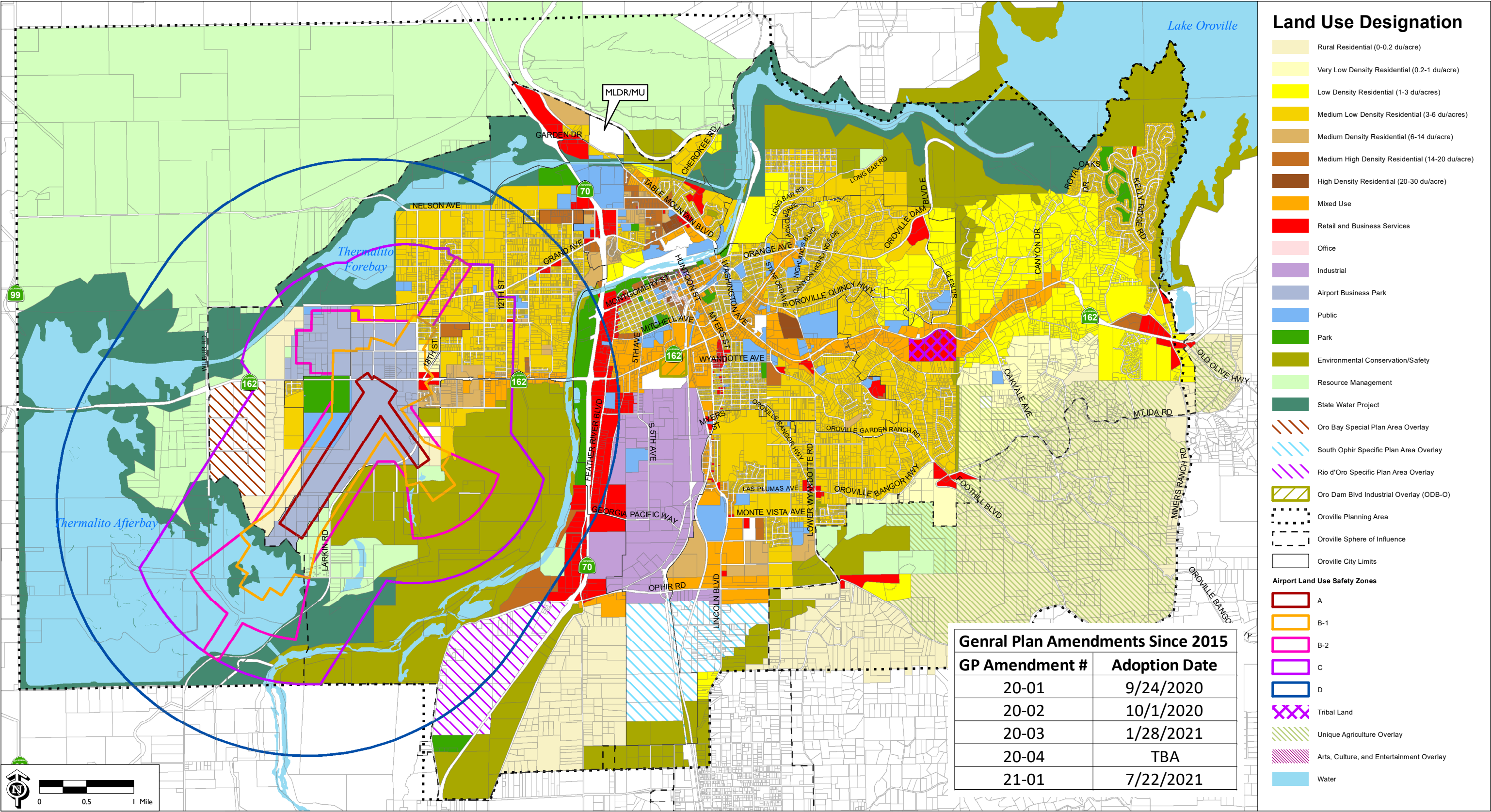
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8-Environmental Justice					
800	65302(h)(1)				
	(blank)				
	Identify disadvantaged areas within the area covered by the general plan.				No
801	65302(h)(1)(A)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Reduce exposure to pollution- including improving air quality in disadvantaged communities				No
802	65302(h)(1)(A)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Promote public facilities in disadvantaged communities				No
803	65302(h)(1)(A)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Promote food access in disadvantaged communities				No
804	65302(h)(1)(A)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Promote safe and sanitary homes in disadvantaged communities				No
805	65302(h)(1)(A)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Promote physical activity in disadvantaged communities				No
806	65302(h)(1)(A)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Reduce any unique or compounded health risks in disadvantaged communities not otherwise addressed above				No
807	65302(h)(1)(B)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Promote civil engagement in the public decision making process in disadvantaged communities				No
808	65302(h)(1)(C)				
	Identify objectives and policies to:				
	Prioritize improvements and programs that address the needs of disadvantaged communities				No

APPENDIX C

Current General Plan Land Use Map



Source Data: City of Oroville GIS, 2013

NOTE: The Foothill Overlay is displayed in Figure LU-7.

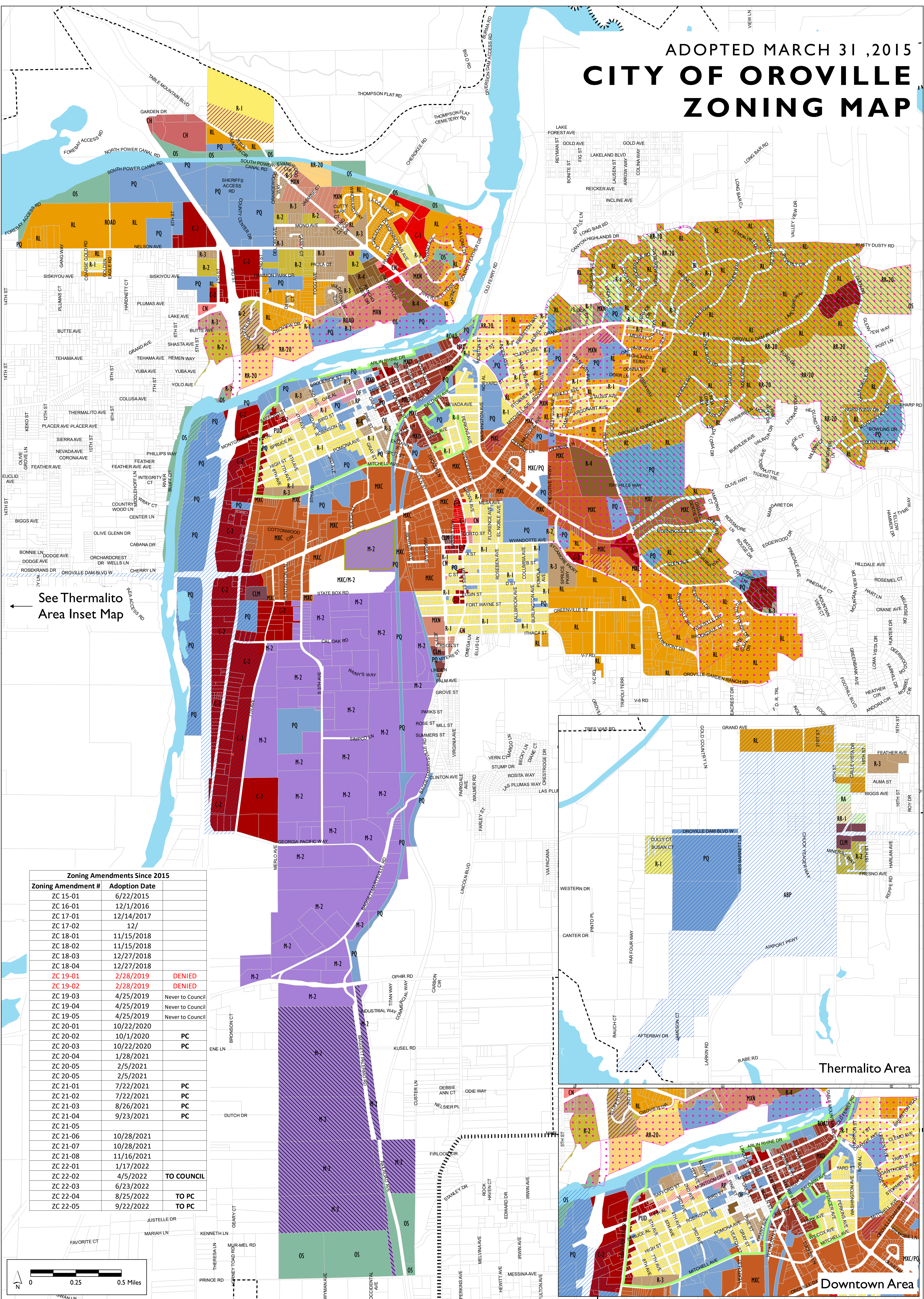
APPENDIX D

Current Zoning Map

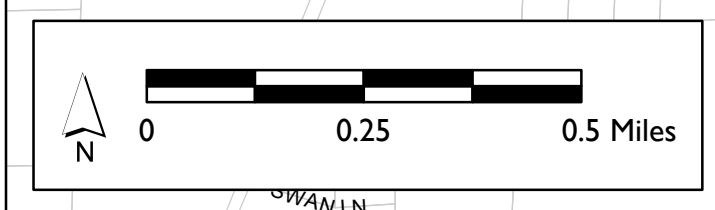
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CITY OF OROVILLE

ZONING MAP



Zoning Amendments Since 2015		
Zoning Amendment #	Adoption Date	
ZC 15-01	6/22/2015	
ZC 16-01	12/1/2016	
ZC 17-01	12/14/2017	
ZC 17-02	12/	
ZC 18-01	11/15/2018	
ZC 18-02	11/15/2018	
ZC 18-03	12/27/2018	
ZC 18-04	12/27/2018	
ZC 19-01	2/28/2019	DENIED
ZC 19-02	2/28/2019	DENIED
ZC 19-03	4/25/2019	Never to Council
ZC 19-04	4/25/2019	Never to Council
ZC 19-05	4/25/2019	Never to Council
ZC 20-01	10/22/2020	
ZC 20-02	10/1/2020	PC
ZC 20-03	10/22/2020	PC
ZC 20-04	1/28/2021	
ZC 20-05	2/5/2021	
ZC 20-05	2/5/2021	
ZC 21-01	7/22/2021	PC
ZC 21-02	7/22/2021	PC
ZC 21-03	8/26/2021	PC
ZC 21-04	9/23/2021	PC
ZC 21-05		
ZC 21-06	10/28/2021	
ZC 21-07	10/28/2021	
ZC 21-08	11/16/2021	
ZC 22-01	1/17/2022	
ZC 22-02	4/5/2022	TO COUNCIL
ZC 22-03	6/23/2022	
ZC 22-04	8/25/2022	TO PC
ZC 22-05	9/22/2022	TO PC



- Residential Districts**

 - Agricultural Residential (RA)
 - Rural Residential 1 Acre (RR-1)
 - Rural Residential 20,000 Square Feet (RR-20)
 - Rural Residential 10,000 Square Feet (RR-10)
 - Large-Lot Residential (RL)
 - Single-Family Residential (R-1)
 - Medium-Density Residential (R-2)
 - High-Density Residential (R-3)
 - Urban Density Residential (R-4)
 - High-Density Residential/Professional (RP)
- Commercial and Mixed-Use Districts**

 - Neighborhood Commercial (CN)
 - Limited Commercial (C-1)
 - Intensive Commercial (C-2)
 - Highway Commercial (CH)
 - Commercial Light Manufacturing (CLM)
 - Office (OF)
 - Downtown Mixed Use (MXD)
 - Neighborhood Mixed Use (MXN)
 - Corridor Mixed Use (MXC)
- Industrial Districts**

 - Airport Business Park (ABP)
 - Intensive Industrial (M-2)

Special Purpose Districts

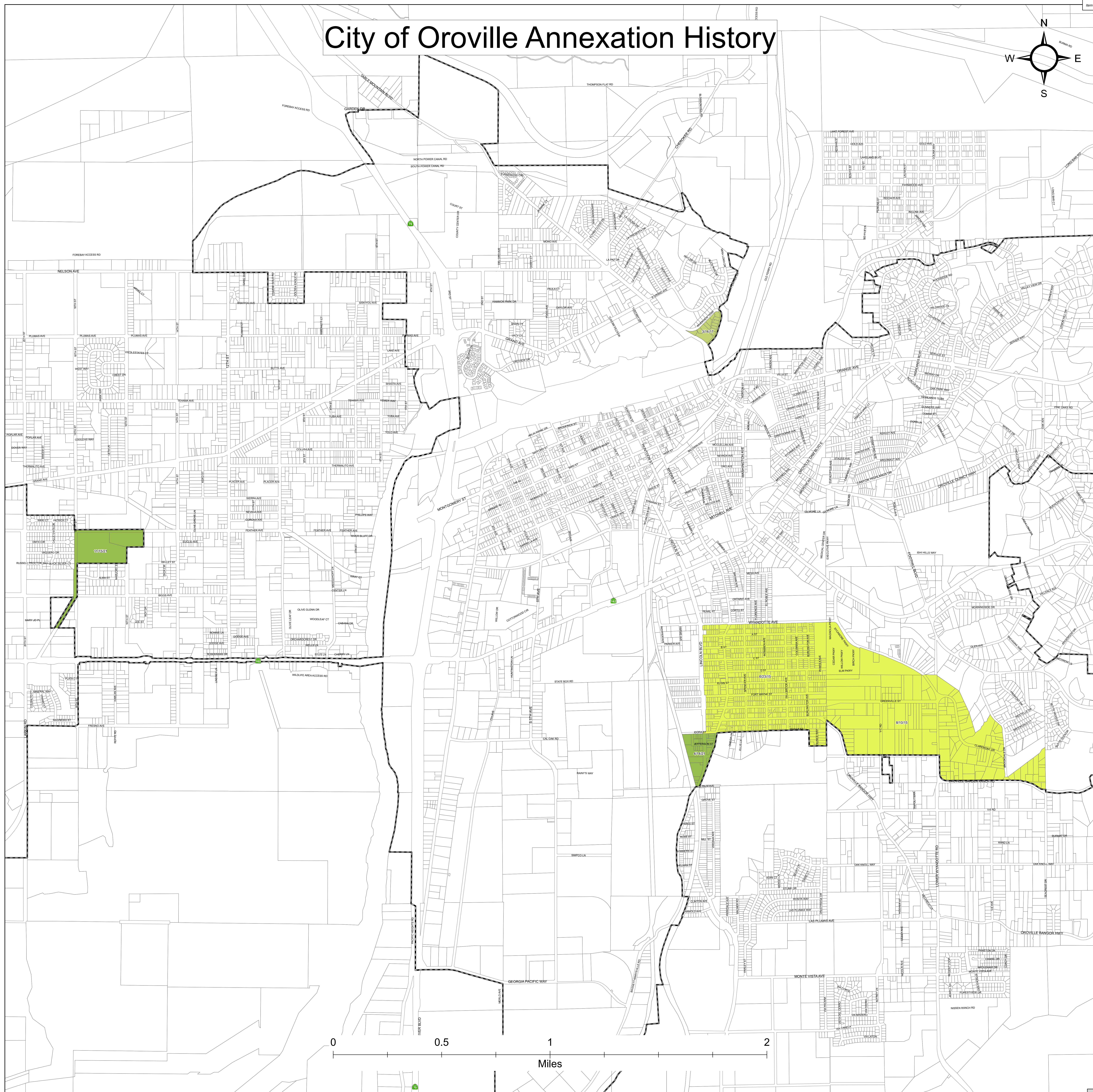
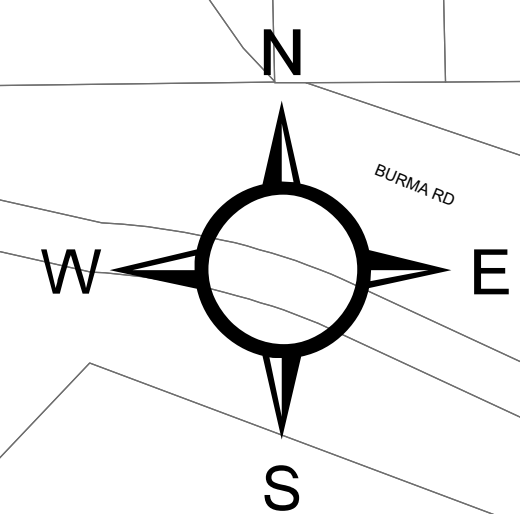
 - Public or Quasi-Public Facilities (PQ)
 - Open Space (OS)
- Overlay Districts**

 - Hillside Development Overlay (HD-O)
 - Planned Development Overlay (PD-O)
 - Downtown Historic Overlay (DH-O)
 - Airport Influence Area Overlay (AIA-O)
 - Mini-Storage Overlay (MS-O)
 - Conditional Overlay (C-O)
 - Foothill Overlay (F-O)
 - Professional Office Overlay (PO-O)
 - Specific Plan Area Overlay (SPA-O)
 - Oro Dam Blvd Industrial Overlay (ODB-O)

APPENDIX F

Annexations Starting in 2015

City of Oroville Annexation History





CITY OF OROVILLE STAFF REPORT

TO: MAYOR PITTMAN & COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: PATRICK PIATT, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

RE: AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT 3530 WITH OURENERGY

DATE: APRIL 1, 2025

SUMMARY

Staff recommends amending the existing professional services agreement with OurEnergy to increase the agreement amount by \$50,000. These additional funds will allow OurEnergy to continue providing on-call consulting services and expand their scope to include a comprehensive infrastructure cost estimate for the Southside neighborhood and a preliminary analysis of a potential microgrid in that area.

DISCUSSION

In February 2024, the City entered into an agreement with OurEnergy to prepare a feasibility study and apply for funding under the PG&E Microgrid Incentive Program (MIP). Their efforts included a preliminary analysis, stakeholder coordination, and the submission of a conforming grant application, all of which qualified the City for a \$25,000 reimbursement.

OurEnergy's support and technical expertise have proven invaluable as the City of Oroville continues to explore energy resilience and long-term sustainability strategies. Given the urgent need to evaluate infrastructure in the Southside area—a historically underserved neighborhood annexed in 2015—staff recommends expanding OurEnergy's scope of work to include:

- **Development of a comprehensive cost estimate** for Southside infrastructure improvements, including:
 - Complete roadway reconstruction
 - New sidewalks, curbs, and gutters
 - Installation of a storm drainage system
 - Street lighting throughout the area

- **Preliminary microgrid analysis** for Southside, building on work already completed under the MIP application and exploring feasibility, cost, and energy delivery models for the neighborhood.

The \$50,000 amendment will cover these new responsibilities as well as provide additional funding for OurEnergy to continue serving as the City's on-call energy consultant as new opportunities and grant programs arise.

FISCAL IMPACT

\$50,000 will be allocated from available Community Development or special project funds. This amount will be added to the original agreement with OurEnergy.

ACTION REQUESTED -

Staff recommends that the City Council:

1. Approve an amendment to the agreement with OurEnergy to increase the total contract amount by \$50,000.
2. Authorize the City Administrator to execute the amended agreement and any related documents.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Original OurEnergy Proposal
2. Original Staff Report and Agreement (February 2024)
3. Draft Amendment to Agreement



Study & Grant Application Proposal

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Proposal Date:

February 16, 2024

Project Title:

City of Oroville
PG&E Microgrid Incentive Program
Preliminary Feasibility Study &
MIP Grant Application

February 16, 2024

Patrick Piatt
Community Development Director
City of Oroville
1735 Montgomery Street
Oroville, CA 95965

Subject: Grant Application for Microgrid Incentive Program

Dear Patrick,

OurEnergy takes pride in serving clients to plan and implement the most cost-effective renewable energy, electrification and advanced energy systems to increase resilience, reduce energy costs, and decrease emissions. We provide independent energy expertise, above the influence of systems vendors. Attributes that make our firm exceptionally qualified include:

- Deep understanding of renewable and advanced energy technologies, products, economics and trends.
- A focus on risk management and finance options with sophisticated risk analysis and mitigation.
- Highly vetted approach and process.
- Full spectrum advanced energy project development services, feasibility through operations.
- Independent. OurEnergy inherently takes a technology-agnostic approach to find the most appropriate solutions.
- Flexible and nimble. We offer a range of delivery structures from Owner's Engineer to full scope development.

This is an exciting project that fits our expertise and service offerings well. I look forward to the opportunity to work with the City of Oroville, and hopefully build a long and fruitful relationship.

Sincerely,



Dustin Jolley, PE, LEED AP
CEO, Founder & Principal

Project Background

This proposal documents OurEnergy's offer to assist the City of Oroville in applying for grant funding toward designing and building a community-resilience microgrid.

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) is offering up to \$18 million in grant funding to qualifying municipalities. The grant fund is referred to as the "Microgrid Incentive Program" (MIP). The purpose of a MIP grant is to provide funds for study, design, construction, and commissioning of a microgrid that energizes critical community facilities. In Northern California, CPUC has charged Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) with administration of MIP. The initial tranche of grant funds becomes available in Q2 2024, with applications due before then.

Toward processing and evaluating the MIP application, PG&E requires that the applicant work with a qualified engineering consulting firm to: 1) perform a preliminary techno-economic feasibility study, 2) represent and advise the city in a series of technical meetings with PG&E, and 3) compile and submit all MIP application-required documentation. To help applicants offset the costs of the study and grant application, MIP offers a \$25,000 consulting reimbursement grant for the submission of a conforming MIP application, regardless of whether a MIP grant is ultimately awarded.

To apply for a MIP grant, an applicant must meet two key criteria. Applicants must be both vulnerable to PG&E outages and be located in a Disadvantaged and Vulnerable Community (DVC) zone, based on historical and census data. The City of Oroville meets both of these criteria. PG&E data indicates electrical power vulnerability to multiple Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) events, and PG&E lines feeding the city may be subject to Tiers 2 & 3 High Fire-Threat Districts. US Census data shows Oroville to be in a DVC zone.

The primary goal of the MIP grant is to increase critical infrastructure resilience against PG&E energy supply limitations, power shutoffs, and natural disasters. Another goal is to deliver economic benefits, including potentially reduced energy bills and/or reduced future energy infrastructure upgrade investments for the city and the community. Further, by utilizing any renewable energy resources that prove to be feasible, there will be environmental benefits as well.

For the purpose of MIP grants, a microgrid is defined as a collection of PG&E-metered accounts combined with front-of-meter interconnected and qualifying behind-the-meter distributed energy-generation resources (DERs) (e.g., solar, wind, generators, etc.) that are contained within a clearly defined electrical distribution boundary. A MIP-funded microgrid must offer the ability for at least two separate meter accounts to disconnect from and reconnect to PG&E's grid.

Common terms used to describe fundamental microgrid capabilities are "blue sky mode" and "island mode." In "blue sky mode" PG&E's grid is operating normally and the microgrid and microgrid DERs are interconnected with PG&E. In "island mode" the microgrid disconnects from PG&E's grid and utilizes its own energy generation, independently from PG&E, for up to a specified period of time. MIP

qualifications require a minimum capacity of 24 hours of independent operation. Microgrid customers often prefer the ability to sustain protection against grid power outages for longer than 24 hours.

OurEnergy understands that the City of Oroville desires to apply for up to \$18 million in MIP grant funding. The grant awarding process is competitive, and there is no guarantee that a grant will be awarded or that a full amount of \$18 million will be awarded.

PG&E has provided a point system by which the MIP grant awards will be scored. During the preliminary feasibility study and grant application process, OurEnergy will apply its expertise and work with Oroville staff to evaluate and propose a microgrid approach to optimize the best possible competitive scores for Oroville's grant application.

OurEnergy and City of Oroville staff members have already engaged in an initial informational consultation with PG&E. PG&E has indicated that Oroville scores highly in its qualifications for a MIP grant. Thus all conditions look quite favorable for Oroville's grant application to qualify for, at the very least, a \$25,000 application reimbursement.

Regardless of whether a large MIP grant is awarded, as long as Oroville and OurEnergy work together to satisfactorily complete the MIP application's required checklist and propose a conforming project, PG&E will reimburse up to \$25,000 toward consulting and grant application submission.

OurEnergy is expertly qualified and would be honored to assist the City of Oroville toward studying the feasibility of a municipal microgrid project, making optimized planning recommendations, and submitting the highest quality MIP grant application.

Proposed Approach & Scope:

Task 1: Discovery & Fact Finding

As part of a previous PG&E informational consultation, City of Oroville representatives have already provided an initial wish list of sites and facilities to consider for inclusion within a community microgrid. Upon approval of this proposal, OurEnergy will engage with city representatives to narrow this list to fit within a preliminary feasibility study required for the MIP application stages to follow.

To lay the groundwork for a preliminary feasibility study, OurEnergy will meet with City staff to consider up to two microgrid boundary alternatives that could encapsulate and serve power to select, prioritized sites or facilities, possibly from this list:

- Public Safety Center (Police & Fire)
- County Jail
- Wastewater Treatment
- City Water Supplies
- Community Hospital
- Municipal Airport

- Corporate Yard & Offices
- Tribal Health Center
- Veterans Housing
- City Hall
- Convention Center
- Schools
- Commercial Thoroughfare
 - Petroleum Fueling Stations
 - Grocery Stores
 - Motels

Encapsulating the entire list would require a microgrid development and construction budget far exceeding \$18 million. Although additional government grants and/or public/private funding options may be available to finance such a project, and OurEnergy is quite capable of delivering such a project, a winning MIP application will require a strategic approach and may not include a request for the maximum funding amount. It is important to note that for the MIP program, a smaller grant request can score more highly in the competition, because overall scoring is based on the community benefit scoring divided by the amount of grant funds requested.

The above list does provide a starting point for discussions, and narrowing this list to two alternative boundary locations will be the goal of this Task 1. In the early days of kicking off Task 1, City representatives are welcome to add or remove wishlisted sites or facilities, and OurEnergy will advise in the process.

During this Task 1, OurEnergy will:

- Meet with City staff and discuss PG&E's scoring system and consider location options
- Collect information to support evaluation of two microgrid boundary options, including:
 - Factors driving needs for improved resilience
 - Predicted community benefits
 - Number of PG&E meter accounts included
 - Number of PG&E microgrid isolation points required
 - Energy use history, trends, and projections for future needs
 - Pre-existing energy resources that may be utilized to reduce microgrid costs
 - Size, type, configuration and location(s) of new microgrid DERs
 - Overall MIP scoring considerations
- Analyze and report on the information collected
- Recommend a single microgrid boundary option best suited to score highly toward the MIP grant application.

Task 2: MIP Study & Application Stage 1: Consultation

OurEnergy's Task 2 is to assist the City in entering Stage 1 of the MIP grant application process. This requires a series of technical consultations with PG&E, whereby OurEnergy and the City will present and iteratively refine a microgrid project proposal with PG&E's involvement.

From this Task 2 through the completion of Task 3 with the concluding deliverables of this proposal, OurEnergy will follow PG&E's requirements for a conforming MIP application, specified in "Stage 1: Consultation" and "Stage 2: Application" as documented in the PG&E MIP Handbook, found at <https://www.pge.com/assets/pge/docs/save-energy-and-money/rebate-and-incentives/PGE-MIP-Handbook.pdf.html>.

The goals of PG&E's Stage 1 are:

- Identify resiliency needs within the community
- Discuss potential projects/energy solutions to meet community's need
- Review the eligibility requirements for MIP funding
- Discuss with Applicant's engineering partner any design challenges, and coordinate on solutions in preparation for application

OurEnergy and City staff have already completed an Initial Resilience Consultation with PG&E, as described on page 15 of the PG&E MIP Handbook. Based on this consult, PG&E provided the go ahead to request the next step, a Microgrid Technical Consultation.

The following deliverables are required to open technical consultations with PG&E and to open the grant application process:

- Proposed Single Line Diagram (30% design)
- Proposed Site Map, including:
 - Planned Project Energy Generation Resources
 - Proposed Microgrid Electrical Boundary
 - Proposed Point of Interconnection for planned and existing Project Resources
 - Proposed Microgrid Islanding Point, if known
 - Location of controls and networking rack, if known
- List of customers to be served by the microgrid, including PG&E Meter Account IDs
- Proposed new generation type and size (e.g., Battery Energy Storage System – 1 MW/2MWh) and manufacturer, if known
- When in Island Mode, the desired minimum number of consecutive hours of service
- Evidence of Technical Representation
 - Engagement Letter from the Applicant Engineer (OurEnergy)
 - Name and contact for any engineering or development resources assisting the community (one contact per involved party)
 - Applicant experience attestation

Following a continuing series of project feasibility evaluation actions and PG&E technical consultations, PG&E will provide templates to begin reviewing contractual conditions and processes that will emerge from the grant application process. Those templates will include:

- MIP Grant Agreement
- Information on the generator interconnection process
- Microgrid Island Study Agreement
- Microgrid Special Facilities Agreement
- Microgrid Operating Agreement (MOA)

Task 3: MIP Study & Application Stage 2: Application

At the completion of this Task 3 and this proposal's Scope of Work, OurEnergy and City staff will have submitted a MIP grant application to PG&E.

The goals of PG&E's Stage 2 are:

- Develop and gather information for your MIP Application
- Complete and submit the MIP Application to PG&E during a MIP Application Window
- Complete the Grant Agreement

OurEnergy will compile, review with Oroville staff, and submit the following MIP Application requirements:

Project Description

- Executive Summary describing the project, the resilience need it serves, its location, microgrid boundary and islanding point(s)
- A demonstration of how the project meets eligibility requirements "A" (Vulnerable to Outages) and "B" (Disadvantaged and Vulnerable Community)
- Locations of all Project Resources (both existing and planned), and any known non-project resources
- Additional information necessary to score the project:
 - The number of California Alternate Rates for Energy Program (CARE) and/or Family Electric Rate Assistance Program (FERA) or otherwise vulnerable customers, including an attestation from local or tribal authority having jurisdiction for vulnerable customer data
 - The number and description of Critical Facilities and Community Resilience Service facilities located within the microgrid project's boundary
- Summary project cost estimate and Application Incentive Request, with details to be provided in Attachment section:
 - Actual costs incurred [or expected to be incurred] to develop the MIP Application (Application Development Grant request, capped at \$25k)
 - Total estimated project cost that the community anticipates incurring and that is eligible for reimbursement

- Amounts that will be funded by your organization, other organizations or grants, and the MIP (Application Incentive Request)
- Calculations showing how the Applicant accounted for actual and estimated costs eligible for funding under the MIP and actual and estimated non-MIP revenue sources, to arrive at the amount of its MIP incentive request.

Participating Loads and Project Resources

- Hourly aggregate load profiles of the customers within the microgrid boundary, including a forecast of how these metered load profiles will grow over the lifetime of the microgrid project (10 years). This information will be provided by PG&E during the Technical Consultation.
 - The number and types of planned and existing IFOM and BTM Project Resources (solar, wind, battery-based energy storage, etc.) and, if known, planned and existing IFOM and BTM non-Project Resources.
 - Each Project Resource's manufacturer, technical data and operating parameters
 - If these Project Resources currently exist or if they will be new and need to submit an interconnection request to the utility
 - A brief showing how these Project Resources will support the load of the customers and facilities connected to the microgrid(detailed engineering analysis to be provided in Attachments)
- An estimate of the greenhouse gas emissions per kilowatt/hour (kWh) of electricity generated by Project Resources and Non-Project Resources when the Microgrid Project is in Island Mode.

Attachments

- AIR Request, 11 including the following information:
 - Detailed estimate of costs to be incurred for those activities and facilities that are eligible for reimbursement under the MIP.
 - Detailed accounting of actual application development costs incurred, subject to reimbursement up to \$25k through the Application Development Grant.
 - Breakout of costs to be funded by:
 - Self (community or CMG Aggregator) funding
 - Other grants or other sources
 - MIP
- Attestations/letters of support from local and tribal governments; if applicable
- Microgrid Proposal detailing MIP technical eligibility, including:
 - A 60% single-line diagram of the proposed microgrid that describes the microgrid's:
 - Microgrid Islanding Point(s)
 - Boundary, e.g., geographic polygon indicating boundary
- Project Resources and Balance of System to extent known
 - Project site(s) details:
 - Location(s)
 - The status of control your organization will have over the project site(s)
 - Customers to be energized
 - Permits you will need to secure to deploy and operate your microgrid's Project Resources
 - Microgrid development plan

- An engineering analysis demonstrating how the proposed microgrid's Project Resources will support the projected loads for a minimum of 24 consecutive hours in Island Mode.12
- Copies of any relevant Interconnection Study applications for Project Resources (as applicable)

All of the above Tasks 1-3 will culminate in a complete, compliant and successfully submitted MIP application.

Follow-on Proposals

Following the completion of this Scope of Work, and upon the award of a Grant Agreement by PG&E, OurEnergy is further qualified and will be available to negotiate and contract with the City of Oroville toward subsequent project stages, including further required technical implementation studies, financing, vendor contracting, project management, construction, and operations.

OurEnergy Company Profile

OurEnergy is a consulting, engineering and project development services company headquartered in Santa Cruz, California. We are a best-in-class, collaborative team of professionals that designs and implements sustainable energy infrastructure systems from concept to completion.

We serve select clients and work with industry collaborators in a variety of energy, sustainable design, consulting and construction projects including renewable energy, green building, sustainable systems, asset portfolio management, green buildings and infrastructure, and low impact development.

Our core team has held technical and managerial roles in implementing over 2GW of a mix of renewable energy technologies for community/residential, commercial/mixed-use, industrial and utility-scale projects. OurEnergy has played a key role in implementing over 250 MW of solar and renewables projects now operational and currently has approximately 750MW currently under development.

We are proud to be a leading developer of advanced microgrids. We pioneer and employ new and innovative project structuring, technical architectures, and approaches, and we help pave the way for a more resilient, participatory, and sustainable grid of the future.

OurEnergy's core practice can be best characterized as full-scope project and program development services. Our expertise is in executing the process from early planning, strategy and feasibility, through implementation of complete engineering, procurement, construction management, commissioning and asset management (EPC/M). We also have an established track record of providing expert Owner's Engineer representation services to a range of public and private clients.

We are agnostic and independent of any product manufacturers, meaning we can recommend the most appropriate technologies and competitive solutions. Our goal is to optimize around the customer/stakeholders, solutions and the delivery team - through leveraging our global procurement

strength along with our commitment to local partnerships. We view every engagement as a commitment to the project lifecycle and we will always strive to find creative solutions, add value and success.

Project Team

The core OurEnergy team members currently planned to support these efforts are as follows:

- **Dustin Jolley, PE, LEED AP | Principal in Charge**
 - Mr. Jolley will be the Principal in Charge and will be the lead technical expert overseeing all technical aspects of the project.
- **Curt Dowdy | Program Executive**
 - Mr. Dowdy will be responsible for team resource allocation and execution capabilities.
- **Ashley Gremel | Program Manager**
 - Ms. Gremel will serve as the primary point of contact during the work and will be supporting the project team and helping coordinate the timeline and task delivery.
- **Tristan Massey | Senior Project Engineer**
 - Mr. Massey will oversee, contribute to and review the technical development of the work and deliverables.
- **Dario Mirabal Herrera | Project Engineer**
 - Mr. Herrera will provide technical, analytical, design and project/task management support as needed.
- **Meera Bhasin | Electrical Engineer**
 - Ms. Bhasin will provide technical, analytical, design and project/task management support as needed.

Anticipated Project Schedule

Upon City of Oroville executing an agreement and issuing a Notice to Proceed (NTP), OurEnergy will provide the Scope of Work on an ongoing basis, and will continuously assist in aligning and maintaining our services and the services of other contractors under our management with City of Oroville's partners schedule of development. Should circumstances or conditions result in a schedule change, OurEnergy will work with the City of Oroville to provide the Scope of Work on a mutually agreed upon schedule. A preliminary estimate of schedule is provided below:

TASK	MILESTONE	DATE
	NTP & Kickoff	2/21/2024
1	Discovery/Fact Finding	3/4/2024
2	MIP Study & Application Stage 1: Consultation	3/15/2024
3	MIP Study & Application Stage 2: Application	4/15/2024

Budget & Compensation

The Microgrid Incentive Program, administered by PG&E, offers a \$25,000 reimbursement grant (Consulting Reimbursement) following the submission of a conforming MIP application. MIP stipulates that awarded funds are to be paid by PG&E directly to the City of Oroville.

OurEnergy proposes to provide this proposal's Scope of Work on a T&M (time and materials) basis, with a budget of \$20,000, for work performed up to grant application submission. From the Consulting Reimbursement, the City of Oroville may then utilize \$5,000 from the \$25,000 total to offset its own staff costs for time spent working with OurEnergy on the study and grant application.

OurEnergy's consulting-reimbursable budget by task is estimated in the table below.

TASK	MILESTONE	BUDGET
1	Discovery/Fact Finding	\$2,500
2	MIP Study & Application Stage 1: Consultation	\$10,000
3	MIP Study & Application Stage 2: Application	\$7,500
	Total Consulting Reimbursement Budget	\$20,000

Upon approval of this proposal, OurEnergy will invoice the City of Oroville for a \$5,000 good faith deposit. Work will commence following OurEnergy's receipt of the deposit. The remaining balance of \$15,000 will be invoiced, due and payable to OurEnergy upon the combination of Task 3 completion, submission of the MIP grant application to PG&E, and PG&E's acceptance/approval that the application is conforming.

Note that a conforming grant application also requires collaboration and participation from City staff to provide City controlled information, reviews and approvals. Should the City abandon the application before it is completed, or should the City not comply with application-required information requests, then the full \$15,000 balance will be due to OurEnergy, regardless of whether the application is deemed acceptable by PG&E.

When the City of Oroville receives the \$25,000 Consulting Reimbursement from PG&E, it may refund itself the original \$5,000 deposit paid to OurEnergy plus \$5,000 toward offsetting the City's staff costs.

Standard 2024 labor rates are attached. Labor rates are subject to routine annual increases.

OurEnergy will log and track T&M as it is expended during this Scope of Work. As this Scope of Work progresses, OurEnergy will notify the City of Oroville in advance in the event any T&M expenditures may risk trending toward exceeding the \$20,000 budget. OurEnergy and Oroville may then mutually determine the acceptability of any proposed amounts that exceed the consulting reimbursement and assign those amounts to be reimbursed to OurEnergy via a subsequent phase MIP grant award, if such an agreement is made. Should a MIP microgrid grant not be awarded to City of Oroville, OurEnergy will waive and dismiss any amounts exceeding the original \$20,000 budget.

OurEnergy may utilize specialty subcontractors as-needed and on prior approval. We will outline specific tasks for subconsultants where practical, planned in advance and approved by the City of Oroville.

OurEnergy will provide the City of Oroville with progress reports, no less frequently than monthly.

Any changes in level of effort or forward planning outside those referenced here that may justify a change in scope or compensation will be flagged in the monthly report and can be adjusted with mutual agreement with the City of Oroville as needed.

Additional lump-sum (LS) or Time and Materials (T&M) scope additions (add services) may be negotiated and amended on an as-needed basis. We are also open to discussing structures that may be preferable to the City.

We also wish to express that OurEnergy has an interest in developing and implementing the ultimate energy infrastructure and assets alongside the City of Oroville. In the case of MIP for example, as the “Microgrid Aggregator”. As next phase opportunities become clearer, we would appreciate the option to adapt our development services approach to a development arrangement, if appropriate. We will be happy to present the City of Oroville with a framework and development services agreement (DSA) if interested in this approach.

We additionally understand that not every potential project or facility in the City targeted for renewables, resilience and new energy infrastructure will be able to be included in the MIP application. In separate scopes of work we would be happy to work with the City in studying, scoping and implementing other projects, such as utility strategies, virtual power plants (VPPs), other Hybrid Power Generation, EV infrastructure (EVSE), electrifying Oroville’s airport, or others.

We have received and are currently reviewing the City’s standard consulting services agreement, which may form the basis of a relationship for professional services.

Once executed, a work order will be issued under that contract with this approved proposal. We understand timing is of the essence and we are willing to perform the initial work in pursuit of the timely submission of the grant application with the \$5000 deposit while contracts are finalized.

Closing Notes

Thank you for the opportunity and trust to work with you on this exciting project, and toward the future of the City's critical infrastructure. Please feel free to contact us with any questions.

Dustin Jolley | *CEO, Founder & Principal*

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CITY OF OROVILLE AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

This Agreement is made on this 17 th day of December, 2024, at Oroville, California, by and between the City of Oroville, a California Charter City, 1735 Montgomery Street, Oroville California, 95965 (hereinafter referred to as the "CITY") and OurEnergy 101 Cooper St. Santa Cruz, Ca 95060 (hereinafter referred to as the "CONTRACTOR").

RECITALS

A. The CITY proposes to contract for professional services as outlined below;

B. The CONTRACTOR is willing to perform such services and has the necessary qualifications by reason of experience, preparation, and organization to provide such services;

NOW, THEREFORE, the CITY and the CONTRACTOR, mutually agree as follows:

1. SERVICES.

The CONTRACTOR shall perform those services set forth in "Exhibit A," which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

2. TERM OF AGREEMENT.

The term of this contract shall commence upon execution by both parties and shall expire on June 30, 2025, unless extended in writing in advance by both parties.

3. TIME OF PERFORMANCE.

The services of the CONTRACTOR are to commence upon receipt of a notice to proceed from the CITY and shall continue until all authorized work is completed to the CITY's satisfaction, in accordance with the schedule incorporated in "Exhibit A," unless extended in writing by the CITY.

4. PAYMENT FOR SERVICES.

The CONTRACTOR shall be compensated in an amount not to exceed \$20,000, for services provided pursuant to this Agreement as described in "Exhibit B." Compensation shall under no circumstances be increased except by written amendment of this Agreement. The CONTRACTOR shall be paid within forty-five (45) days of presentation of an invoice to the DISTRICT for services performed to the DISTRICT's satisfaction. The CONTRACTOR shall submit invoices monthly describing the services performed, the date services were performed, a description of reimbursable costs, and any other information requested by the DISTRICT.

5. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION.

5.1. The CITY's Representative. Unless otherwise designated in writing, The Director of Community Development or designee shall serve as the CITY's representative for the administration of the project. All activities performed by the CONTRACTOR shall be coordinated with this person.

5.2. Manager-in-Charge. For the CONTRACTOR, _____ shall be in charge of the project on all matters relating to this Agreement and any agreement or approval made by her/him shall be binding on the CONTRACTOR. The Manager-in Charge shall not be replaced without the written consent of the CITY.

5.3. Responsibilities of the CITY. The CITY shall provide all relevant documentation in its possession to the CONTRACTOR upon request in order to minimize duplication of efforts. The CITY's staff shall work with the CONTRACTOR as necessary to facilitate performance of the services.

5.4. Personnel. The CONTRACTOR represents that it has or will secure at its own expense all personnel required to perform the services under this Agreement. All of the services required under this Agreement will be performed by the CONTRACTOR or under its supervision, and all personnel engaged in the work shall be qualified to perform such services. The CONTRACTOR reserves the right to determine the assignment of its own employees to the performance of the CONTRACTOR's services under this Agreement, but the CITY reserves the right, for good cause, to require the CONTRACTOR to exclude any employee from performing services on the CITY's premises.

6. TERMINATION.

6.1. Termination for Convenience. Either party may terminate this Agreement without cause and in its sole discretion at any time by giving the other party thirty (30) days' written notice of such termination. In the event of such termination, the CONTRACTOR shall cease services as of the date of termination and shall be compensated for services performed to the CITY's satisfaction up to the date of termination.

6.2. Termination for Cause. All terms, provisions, and specifications of this Agreement are material and binding, and failure to perform any material portion of the work described herein shall be considered a breach of this Agreement. Should the Agreement be breached in any manner, the CITY may, at its option, terminate the Agreement not less than five (5) days after written notification is received by the CONTRACTOR to remedy the violation within the stated time or within any other time period agreed to by the parties. In the event of such termination, the CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for any additional costs incurred by the CITY in securing the services from another contractor.

7. INDEMNIFICATION.

Contractor shall indemnify and hold harmless CITY from and against all liability arising out of or in connection with Contractor's negligent or wrongful acts, errors or omissions in the performance of work hereunder or its failure to comply with any of its obligations contained in this Agreement. In the event that CITY is named as a party defendant in a lawsuit alleging injury as a result of Contractor's negligent or wrongful performance under this Agreement, Contractor shall defend CITY with counsel approved by CITY, which approval will not be unreasonably withheld, and bear responsibility for attorney's fees, expert fees and all other costs and expenses of litigation. Should conflict of interest principles preclude a single lawyer from representing both CITY and Contractor, or should CITY otherwise find Contractor's legal counsel unacceptable, then Contractor shall reimburse the CITY its costs of defense, including without

limitation reasonable attorney's fees, expert fees and all other costs and expenses of litigation. Contractor shall promptly pay any final, non-appealable judgment rendered against the CITY. It is expressly understood and agreed that the foregoing provisions are intended to be as broad and inclusive as is permitted by the law of the State of California but the indemnity obligation will exclude such loss or damage which is determined to be caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of the CITY.

The obligations established by this paragraph will survive termination of this Agreement. For purposes of this paragraph:

- CITY means the CITY Council and its subordinate bodies, elected and appointed CITY officials and officers, CITY employees and authorized agents and volunteers of the CITY.
- Liability means any claims or causes of action raised or asserted by, damage to, loss or expense incurred by or judgments rendered in favor of persons or entities not a party to this Agreement.
- The types of damages included within this indemnity obligation include, but are not limited to, personal injury, bodily injury, death, loss of use, and damage to or loss of real and personal property.
- The indemnity obligation of this paragraph includes all forms of negligent acts, errors and omissions, wrongful behavior and willful misconduct (including but not limited to breaches of professional standards of care, if applicable, and breach of contract) by Contractor and any of its officers, agents employees and subcontractors.

8. INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS.

8.1. The CONTRACTOR, at the CONTRACTOR's own cost and expense, shall procure and maintain, for the duration of the contract, the following insurance policies:

8.1.1. Workers' Compensation Coverage. The CONTRACTOR shall maintain Workers' Compensation Insurance and Employer's Liability Insurance for its employees in accordance with the laws of the State of California. In addition, the CONTRACTOR shall require any and every subcontractor to similarly maintain Workers' Compensation Insurance and Employer's Liability Insurance in accordance with the laws of the State of California for all the subcontractor's employees. Any notice of cancellation or nonrenewal of all Workers' Compensation policies must be received by the CITY at least thirty (30) days prior to such change. The insurer shall agree to waive all rights of subrogation against the CITY, its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers for losses arising from work performed by the CONTRACTOR for CITY. This provision shall not apply if the CONTRACTOR has no employees performing work under this Agreement.

8.1.2. General Liability Coverage. The CONTRACTOR shall maintain commercial general liability insurance in an amount of not less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000) per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury, and property damage. If a commercial

general liability insurance form or other form with a general aggregate limit is used, either the general aggregate limit shall apply separately to the work to be performed under this Agreement or the general aggregate limit shall be at least twice the required occurrence limit.

8.1.3. Automobile Liability Coverage. The CONTRACTOR shall maintain automobile liability insurance covering bodily injury and property damage for all activities of the CONTRACTOR arising out of or in connection with the work to be performed under this Agreement, including coverage for owned, hired, and non-owned vehicles, in an amount of not less than three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) combined single limit for each occurrence. If CONTRACTOR or CONTRACTOR's employees will use personal autos in any way on this project, CONTRACTOR shall obtain evidence of personal auto liability coverage for each such person.

8.1.4. Professional Liability Coverage. The CONTRACTOR shall maintain professional errors and omissions liability insurance for protection against claims alleging negligent acts, errors, or omissions which may arise from the CONTRACTOR's operations under this Agreement, whether such operations be by the CONTRACTOR or by its employees, subcontractors, or subconsultants. The amount of this insurance shall not be less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000) on a claims-made annual aggregate basis, or a combined single-limit-per-occurrence basis.

8.2. Endorsements. Each general liability and automobile liability insurance policy shall be issued by insurers possessing a Best's rating of no less than A-:VII. Each general liability insurance policy shall be endorsed with the specific language of Section 8.2.1 below. CONTRACTOR also agrees to require all contractors, and subcontractors to do likewise.

8.2.1. "The CITY, its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, agents, and volunteers are to be covered as additional insureds with respect to liability arising out of work performed by or on behalf of the CONTRACTOR, including materials, parts, or equipment furnished in connection with such work or operations."

8.2.2. This policy shall be considered primary insurance as respects the CITY, its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, agents, and volunteers. Any insurance maintained by the CITY, including any self-insured retention the CITY may have, shall be considered excess insurance only and shall not contribute with this policy.

8.2.3. This insurance shall act for each insured and additional insured as though a separate policy had been written for each, except with respect to the limits of liability of the insuring company.

8.2.4. Notwithstanding the provisions included in any of the ISO Additional Insured Endorsement forms, CONTRACTOR acknowledges that the insurance coverage and policy limits set forth in this section constitute the minimum amounts of coverage required. Any insurance proceeds available to the CITY in excess of the limits and

coverage required in this agreement and which is applicable to a given loss will be available to the CITY.

8.2.5. The insurer waives all rights of subrogation against the CITY, its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, or agents regardless of the applicability of any insurance proceeds, and agrees to require all subcontractors to do likewise.

8.2.6. Any failure to comply with reporting provisions of the policies shall not affect coverage provided to the CITY, its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, agents, or volunteers.

8.2.7. The insurance provided by this policy shall not be suspended, voided or reduced in coverage or in limits except after thirty (30) days' written notice has been submitted to the CITY and approved of in writing, except in the case of cancellation, for which ten (10) days' written notice shall be provided.

8.2.8. Contractor agrees to provide immediate notice to CITY of any claim or loss against Contractor arising out of the work performed under this agreement. CITY assumes no obligation or liability by such notice, but has the right (but not the duty) to monitor the handling of any such claim or claims if they are likely to involve CITY.

8.3. Self-Insured Retention/Deductibles. All policies required by this Agreement shall allow CITY, as additional insured, to satisfy the self-insured retention ("SIR") and/or deductible of the policy in lieu of the CONTRACTOR (as the named insured) should CONTRACTOR fail to pay the SIR or deductible requirements. The amount of the SIR or deductible shall be subject to the approval of the CITY Attorney. CONTRACTOR understands and agrees that satisfaction of this requirement is an express condition precedent to the effectiveness of this Agreement. Failure by CONTRACTOR as primary insured to pay its SIR or deductible constitutes a material breach of this Agreement. Should CITY pay the SIR or deductible on CONTRACTOR's behalf upon the CONTRACTOR's failure or refusal to do so in order to secure defense and indemnification as an additional insured under the policy, CITY may include such amounts as damages in any action against CONTRACTOR for breach of this Agreement in addition to any other damages incurred by CITY due to the breach.

8.4. Certificates of Insurance. The CONTRACTOR shall provide certificates of insurance with original endorsements to the CITY as evidence of the insurance coverage required herein. Certificates of such insurance shall be filed with the CITY on or before commencement of performance of this Agreement. Current certification of insurance shall be kept on file with the CITY at all times during the term of this Agreement. The CONTRACTOR shall provide written evidence of current automobile coverage to comply with the automobile insurance requirement.

8.5. Failure to Procure Insurance. Failure on the part of the CONTRACTOR to procure or maintain required insurance shall constitute a material breach of contract under which the CITY may terminate this Agreement pursuant to Section 6.2 above.

9. ASSIGNMENT AND SUBCONTRACTING.

The parties recognize that a substantial inducement to the City for entering into this Agreement is the professional reputation, experience, and competence of the CONTRACTOR. Assignments of any or all rights, duties, or obligations of the CONTRACTOR under this Agreement will be permitted only with the express consent of the CITY. The CONTRACTOR shall not subcontract any portion of the work to be performed under this Agreement without the written authorization of the CITY. If the CITY consents to such subcontract, the CONTRACTOR shall be fully responsible to the CITY for all acts or omissions of the subcontractor. Nothing in this Agreement shall create any contractual relationship between the CITY and subcontractor nor shall it create any obligation on the part of the CITY to pay or to see to the payment of any monies due to any such subcontractor other than as otherwise is required by law.

10. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS, CODES, ORDINANCES, AND REGULATIONS.

The CONTRACTOR shall use the standard of care in its profession to comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, codes, ordinances, and regulations.

10.1. Taxes. The CONTRACTOR agrees to pay all required taxes on amounts paid to the CONTRACTOR under this Agreement, and to indemnify and hold the CITY harmless from any and all taxes, assessments, penalties, and interest asserted against the CITY by reason of the independent contractor relationship created by this Agreement. In the event that the CITY is audited by any Federal or State agency regarding the independent contractor status of the CONTRACTOR and the audit in any way fails to sustain the validity of a wholly independent contractor relationship between the CITY and the CONTRACTOR, then the CONTRACTOR agrees to reimburse the CITY for all costs, including accounting and attorneys' fees, arising out of such audit and any appeals relating thereto.

10.2. Workers' Compensation Law. The CONTRACTOR shall fully comply with the workers' compensation law regarding the CONTRACTOR and the CONTRACTOR's employees. The CONTRACTOR further agrees to indemnify and hold the CITY harmless from any failure of the CONTRACTOR to comply with applicable workers' compensation laws. The CITY shall have the right to offset against the amount of any compensation due to the CONTRACTOR under this Agreement any amount due to the CITY from the CONTRACTOR as a result of the CONTRACTOR's failure to promptly pay to the CITY any reimbursement or indemnification arising under this Section.

10.3. Licenses. The CONTRACTOR represents and warrants to the CITY that it has all licenses, permits, qualifications, insurance, and approvals of whatsoever nature which are legally required of the CONTRACTOR to practice its profession. The CONTRACTOR represents and warrants to the DISTRICT that the CONTRACTOR shall, at its sole cost and expense, keep in effect or obtain at all times during the term of this Agreement any licenses, permits, insurance, and approvals which are legally required of the CONTRACTOR to practice its profession.

11. CONFLICT OF INTEREST.

The CONTRACTOR confirms that it has no financial, contractual, or other interest or obligation that conflicts with or is harmful to performance of its obligations under this Agreement. The CONTRACTOR shall not during the term of this Agreement knowingly obtain such an interest

or incur such an obligation, nor shall it employ or subcontract with any person for performance of this Agreement who has such incompatible interest or obligation.

12. NON-DISCRIMINATION AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.

The CONTRACTOR represents and agrees that it does not and will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, political affiliation or opinion, medical condition, or pregnancy or pregnancy-related condition. The CONTRACTOR will ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, religion, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, political affiliation or opinion, medical condition, or pregnancy or pregnancy-related condition. Such action shall include, but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, promotion, demotion or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoffs or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The CONTRACTOR agrees to include in all solicitations or advertisements for employment and to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices setting forth the provisions of this nondiscrimination clause.

13. RECORDS AND AUDITS.

The CONTRACTOR shall maintain accounts and records, including personnel, property, and financial records, adequate to identify and account for all costs pertaining to this Agreement and such other records as may be deemed necessary by the CITY or any authorized representative. All records shall be made available at the request of the CITY, with reasonable notice, during regular business hours, and shall be retained by the CONTRACTOR for a period of three years after the expiration of this Agreement.

14. OWNERSHIP OF DOCUMENTS.

It is understood and agreed that the CITY shall own all documents and other work product of the CONTRACTOR, except the CONTRACTOR's notes and workpapers, which pertain to the work performed under this Agreement. The CITY shall have the sole right to use such materials in its discretion and without further compensation to the CONTRACTOR. The CONTRACTOR shall at its sole expense provide all such documents to the CITY upon request.

15. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR.

The CONTRACTOR is and shall at all times remain as to the CITY a wholly independent CONTRACTOR. Neither the CITY nor any of its agents shall have control over the conduct of the CONTRACTOR or any of the CONTRACTOR's employees or agents, except as herein set forth. The CONTRACTOR shall not at any time or in any manner represent that it or any of its agents or employees are in any manner agents or employees of the CITY. The CONTRACTOR shall have no power to incur any debt, obligation, or liability on behalf of the CITY or otherwise act on behalf of the CITY as an agent unless that authority is expressly authorized in writing by CITY.

16. NOTICE.

All Notices permitted or required under this Agreement shall be in writing, and shall be deemed made when delivered to the applicable party's representative as provided in this Agreement.

Additionally, such notices may be given to the respective parties at the following addresses, or at such other addresses as the parties may provide in writing for this purpose. Such notices shall be deemed made when personally delivered or when mailed forty-eight (48) hours after deposit in the U.S. mail, first-class postage prepaid, and addressed to the party at its applicable address.

CITY:

City of Oroville,
1735 Montgomery Street,
Oroville, California, 95965
Attention: City Administrator

CONTRACTOR:

OurEnergy
101 Cooper St. Santa Cruz
Ca, 95060
Attention: _____

17. GOVERNING LAW.

This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of California. The venue shall be the County of Butte, California

18. ENTIRE AGREEMENT; MODIFICATION.

This Agreement supersedes any and all other agreements, either oral or written, between the parties, and contains all of the covenants and agreements between the parties. Each party to this Agreement acknowledges that no representations, inducements, promises, or agreements, oral or otherwise, have been made by any party, or anyone acting on behalf of any party, which are not embodied herein. Any agreement, statement, or promise not contained in the Agreement, and any modification to the Agreement, will be effective only if signed by both parties.

19. WAIVER.

Waiver of a breach or default under this Agreement shall not constitute a continuing waiver of a subsequent breach of the same or any other provision under this agreement. Payment of any invoice by the CITY shall not constitute a waiver of the CITY's right to obtain correction or replacement of any defective or noncompliant work product.

20. EXECUTION.

This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall constitute one and the same instrument and shall become binding upon the parties when at least one copy hereof shall have been signed by both parties hereto. In approving this Agreement, it shall not be necessary to produce or account for more than one such counterpart.

21. AUTHORITY TO ENTER AGREEMENT.

The CONTRACTOR has all requisite power and authority to conduct its business and to execute, deliver, and perform this Agreement. Each party warrants that the individuals who have signed this Agreement have the legal power, right, and authority to make this Agreement and to bind each respective party.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement the 17th day of December_, 2024.

CONTRACTOR:


{Name, Title} Dustin Jouney, CEO

CITY OF OROVILLE:


Brian Ring, City Administrator

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

 
Scott Huber, City Attorney

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF OROVILLE AND OURENERGY**

AGREEMENT 3496-1

This **First Amendment to the Agreement for Professional Services** (“Amendment”) is made and entered into as of April 1, 2025, by and between the **City of Oroville**, a municipal corporation (“City”), and **OurEnergy**, a California-based professional energy consulting firm (“Consultant”).

RECITALS

A. City and Consultant entered into an Agreement for Professional Services on or about February 20, 2024, whereby Consultant agreed to provide services related to the City’s application for PG&E’s Microgrid Incentive Program (MIP) (the “Agreement”).

B. City now desires to amend the Agreement to expand the scope of services and increase the not-to-exceed amount of compensation.

C. Consultant represents that it is qualified and willing to perform the additional services under the terms set forth herein.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties agree as follows:

1. Amendment to Scope of Services

The Scope of Services set forth in Attachment A to the original Agreement is hereby expanded to include:

- Preparation of a comprehensive infrastructure cost estimate for the Southside neighborhood of Oroville, including full roadway reconstruction, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, storm drainage systems, and street lighting.
- A preliminary feasibility analysis for a potential neighborhood-level microgrid in the Southside area.
- Continued availability for on-call consulting services related to energy infrastructure and funding opportunities.

2. Amendment to Compensation

The not-to-exceed amount of compensation under the Agreement is hereby increased by **Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000)**. As amended, the total not-to-exceed amount shall not exceed **Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$70,000)**.

All services will be performed on a time and materials basis in accordance with Consultant’s standard 2024 labor rates unless otherwise agreed in writing.

3. Effect of Amendment

Except as expressly amended herein, all other terms and conditions of the original Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

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

CITY OF OROVILLE

By: _____

Brian Ring, City Administrator

Date: _____

CONSULTANT: OURENERGY

By: _____

Dustin Jolley, Principal

Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: _____

Scott E. Huber, City Attorney

ATTEST:

By: _____

City Clerk