



Winters City Council Meeting  
City Council Chambers  
318 First Street  
Tuesday, May 17, 2011  
6:30 p.m.  
**AGENDA**

*Members of the City Council*

*Woody Fridae, Mayor  
Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor Pro-Tempore  
Harold Anderson  
Michael Martin  
Tom Stone*

*John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager  
John Wallace, City Attorney  
Nanci Mills, City Clerk*

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Roll Call

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Agenda

COUNCIL/STAFF COMMENTS

PUBLIC COMMENTS

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### CONSENT CALENDAR

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- A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Winters City Council held on Tuesday, May 3, 2011 (pp 1-9)
- B. Resolution 2011-26, a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters, Initiating Proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for the City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, Fiscal Year 2011/2012 (pp 10-12)
- C. Resolution 2011-27, a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Preliminarily Approving the Engineer's Annual Levy Report, and Declaring its' Intention to Levy and Collect Annual Assessments and Providing Notice of Hearings Thereof for the City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, Fiscal Year 2011/2012 (pp 13-74)
- D. Approval of the Purchase of Fire Department's Washer/Extractor (pp 75-82)
- E. Resolution No. 2011-28, a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Adopting A Memorandum Of Understanding To Participate In A Regional Consortium With the Sacramento Area Council Of Governments (SACOG) And SACOG Members To Develop A Regional Plan For Sustainable Development (pp 83-108)

### PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Jowel Laguerre, Solano Community College  
Superintendent/President

Energy Upgrade California

### DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 1. Public Hearing and Approval of Resolution 2011-24, A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Approving an Application for Funding and the Execution of a Grant Agreement and Any

- Amendments Thereto from the Planning Technical Assistance Allocation of the State CDBG Program (pp 109-111)
2. Highway Commercial/Light Industrial Area Planning/Re-Zone Services Contract (pp 112-115)
  3. Yolo County Board of Supervisors Re-Districting (No Backup)
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

1. Public Hearing and Approval of Resolution 2011-25, A Resolution of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters Approving an Application for Funding and the Execution of a Grant Agreement and Any Amendments Thereto from the Planning Technical Assistance Allocation of the State CDBG Program (pp 116-119)
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CITY MANAGER REPORT

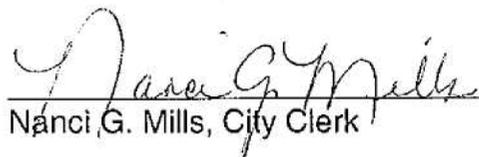
INFORMATION ONLY

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Government Code Section 54956.9 - Council Deliberation on Initiation of Litigation - Enforcement of Lease Terms @ 318 Railroad Avenue (JJ's), Winters, California.

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Minutes of the Winters City Council Meeting  
Held on Tuesday, May 3, 2011

Mayor Fridae called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Present: Council Members Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Harold Anderson, Michael Martin, Tom Stone and Mayor Fridae  
Absent: None  
Staff: City Manager John Donlevy, City Attorney John Wallace, City Clerk Nanci Mills, Community Development Director Nellie Dyer, Director of Financial Management Shelly Gunby, Fire Captains Brad Lopez and Art Mendoza, Firefighter Jason Van Doren, Associate Elliot Landes and Administrative Assistant Tracy Jensen.

The U14 Girl's Soccer Team and California State Champions led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Approval of Agenda: City Manager Donlevy requested that Discussion Items 2 and 3 be switched in order. Motion by Council Member Aguiar-Curry, second by Council Member Martin to approve the agenda with the noted changes. Motion carried unanimously.

**COUNCIL/STAFF COMMENTS:** Council Member Aguiar-Curry thanked Mayor Fridae for all his hard work with the Education Forum. There was a good turnout and he put his heart & soul into the event. Ms. Aguiar-Curry attended an Indian Health Services meeting regarding a potential treatment center at the old DQU location on 4/19; attended an Open House for Assembly Member Yamada; attended a Yolo Leaders meeting on 4/26, where a joint meeting with school board, City and County will be scheduled sometime in June; attended an Emergency Preparedness Meeting on 4/28; attended the League of California Cities Board of Directors meeting on 5/2, where redevelopment issues were discussed, among them SB286, introduced by Senator Wright. SB286, which would support tighter reforms and accountability of redevelopment agencies, is being supported by the LCC. There was a participant in the Youth Day parade from Energy Upgrade California providing information regarding rebates and incentives for updating your home. ([energyupgradeca.org](http://energyupgradeca.org))

Council Member Anderson attended a SACOG Board meeting on 4/21, as well as the Indian Health Services meeting with Council Member Aguiar-Curry on 4/19, and

attended a Crisis Commission meeting in Woodland on 4/28. On May 15 from 3-5pm, the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee will be holding a 10-year anniversary celebration of Putah Creek at the Community Center, and invited all to attend. The event will be free of charge and open to the public. Council Member Anderson will be leaving for the Cap to Cap to Washington DC on 5/7.

Council Member Stone said the 75<sup>th</sup> Annual Youth Day is in the history books and it went very smoothly. Kudos to the Youth Day committee, who worked very hard on the event with a lot of behind-the-scenes effort, which is required in order to have it come off each year. The next Chamber Mixer will be held on May 9<sup>th</sup> at Main Street Cellars @ 5:30 p.m. The annual garage sale will be held on Saturday, May 7<sup>th</sup> and Sunday, May 8<sup>th</sup> is Mother's Day.

Council Member Martin attended the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District, where a limited amount of Clean Air funds were awarded; attended the Solano College Career Day on May 1<sup>st</sup>, where Board Member Dave Reynoso was also in attendance. Mr. Martin took a grand tour of the campus and was amazed at the equipment available on campus. Solano College has many programs, including biotech, green technology, robotics, and engineering.

Mayor Fridae received a letter from Jeffrey Berry, Chief Deputy of the Yolo County Clerk Recorders office, which said the Yolo County Board of Supervisors established an Advisory Committee to assist them in the process of updating the supervisorial re-districting. There will be a meeting to receive input on May 4<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 at the Yolo County Administration Building on Court Street in Woodland, with subsequent meetings scheduled on May 11<sup>th</sup> and May 18<sup>th</sup>. Tomorrow, May 4<sup>th</sup>, is the Winters Agricultural Symposium-Farming Through the Generations, which will include panel discussion from second, third and fourth generation farming families regarding their history of family farming. The Symposium also includes a tour of UCD Wolfskill Experimental Orchards and lunch at the Buckhorn. The Forum on Education held on April 20<sup>th</sup> was highly successful and thanked all of those involved, including representatives from school administration, the Teachers Association, PTA, Winters Education Foundation, who were very well informed. The president of the California Teachers Association was present, along with a number of other well known speakers. It is clear that we all have to work together to solve our budgetary problems.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:** Yolo County Housing Authority Director Lisa Baker distributed calendars to the Council members, which included an annual report describing how their money has been spent, information about programs available for their residents, and a guide to social services within Yolo County.

### **CONSENT CALENDAR**

- A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Winters City Council Held on Tuesday, April 19, 2011
- B. Selection of Independent Auditor for 2010-2011, 2011-2012 and 2012-2013 and Authorize the City Manager to Enter into an Agreement with the Selected Audit Firm

City Manager Donlevy gave an overview. Motion by Council Member Aguiar-Curry, second by Council Member Anderson to approve the Consent Calendar. Motion carried unanimously.

## **PRESENTATIONS**

### **Recognition of U14 Girl's Soccer Team - California State Champions**

Mayor Fridae recited the Proclamation given to the U14 girl's soccer team in recognition of their "incredibly successful season culminating with earning the title of California State Champions." He then distributed individual Proclamations to each player and thanked them for their dedication and teamwork.

### **Recognition of Cody Linton – Winters High School Wrestling**

Mayor Pro Tem Aguiar-Curry recited the Proclamation honoring Cody Linton, Winters High School Wrestler, who was named Most Outstanding Heavyweight at the Butte View League Wrestling Championships, won the Division II title, the Section title and advanced to the State tournament for the second year in a row. Ms. Aguiar-Curry congratulated Cody for his significant accomplishment as a wrestler and wished him luck in his collegiate wrestling career.

## **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

1. **Public Hearing to Receive Input From Specific Property Owners Regarding Implementation of Weed Abatement**

City Manager Donlevy gave an overview. Mayor Fridae opened the public hearing at 6:58 p.m. and closed the public hearing at 6:58 p.m. with no public comment. Following the public hearing, the weed abatement process can be initiated.

2. **Medical Marijuana Distribution Facilities – Information Item**

Community Development Director Nellie Dyer gave an overview and said this report does not involve the value or effectiveness of medical marijuana (MM), but is meant to give the status of staff's review of medical marijuana distribution (MMD) facilities and to

receive preliminary feedback from Council. Council Member Aguiar-Curry confirmed the current moratorium ends on 9/7/11 and a decision has to be made by then. City Attorney Wallace said zoning has to be considered when contemplating the possible placement of a medical marijuana dispensary.

Susan Swenson, 4023 Canal Lane, has Stage 4 breast cancer and has been a marijuana user for 3-1/2 years. She currently gets her supply from a dispensary in Sacramento, which is not a panacea. There is no cure for her cancer and marijuana allows her to live a normal life. She uses different types for different uses: nausea, fatigue, headaches, pain and is receiving the benefits of pain relief without the stone high. She is not using pharmaceutical drugs and medical marijuana is easy on her medical plan. She said marijuana helps the pain like no other pain killer. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked Ms. Swenson about the dispensary she uses. Ms. Swenson said the patient or caregiver can pick it up and she doesn't drive under the influence. Ms. Swenson said she uses one facility, which is very secure, and said there is no more of a risk than going into Target. Ms. Swenson said they take security seriously and check her ID every time. Security is massively important. Mayor Fridae thanked Ms. Swenson for her perspective.

Carol Ellis, 5599 Putah Creek Road, is a manager of a dispensary in Sacramento and represents Americans for Safe Access, which ensures safe and legal access to medical cannabis (medical marijuana) for therapeutic uses and research. Ms. Ellis wants to help guide the City of Winters through the process and is compelled to help someone do it. Council Member Martin asked how to select the proper facility. Ms. Ellis said it should be run by locals who must be held accountable and create zoning so only one dispensary could exist. The dispensary would need a business plan, conduct background checks on their employees and have quality control measures. City Manager Donlevy asked if people can be turned away from joining the co-op. Ms. Ellis said the dispensaries reserve the right to make the determination and cited a 9-page intake process and the agreement to the conditions stated therein. HIPPA laws would also apply. Ms. Ellis said the average user age is between 40-45 years old. City Manager Donlevy asked if there were any regulations that help define the clientele who use MMD's. Ms. Ellis said the Attorney General has issued guidelines as per SB420, some of which include allowing dispensaries the right to refuse service and encouraging the clinical element when advertising. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked if training, recordkeeping or any type of certification was required before opening a dispensary. Although they are not officially sanctioned, basic small business classes are offered and clinical experience is desired. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked about quality control. Ms. Ellis said it is an evolving process. Large labs are set up throughout the state, which are able to rate the amount of THC and to check for impurities, molds, etc. and that some are more appropriate than others. Council Member Stone said he is a proponent for legitimate use of medical marijuana, although the Attorney General is not enforcing the State's marijuana laws. If Winters was to have a MMD, he suggested that only those with a California driver license or ID card that included the Winters zip code be allowed to make purchases. It is tough to make a decision as marijuana is against

the federal law. There are many misconceptions; medical marijuana has a legitimate use by legitimate people. Council Member Anderson said he is troubled by this as it is a federal offense, although it is not enforced. He asked how a non-profit organization, operating under government regulations, could operate under Federal Regulations. He also said the City of Winters has a small police force and staff and a lot of paperwork would be involved.

Mayor Fridae said this is a difficult issue, but we need to build a consensus and take a stand. It is abundantly clear that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol based on the number of alcohol-related accidents. In the 40's and 50's, there was a smear campaign demonizing marijuana use. If marijuana use is legalized with controls and regulations in place, it might take some legitimate use of marijuana off the street and make less of an impact on the police force. Legitimate access to medical marijuana could be a source of revenue if properly regulated and taxed. We would need to work out some issues, some of which include cleanliness, zoning, and regulation enforcement. But it is appropriate and he is in favor of it. Council Member Stone agreed it was a good idea. Shaunie Briggs added the documentary entitled "The Union" demolished her earlier beliefs regarding marijuana and encouraged Council to view the documentary.

Council Member Stone said he attended medical calls for 30 years, has seen the benefits of medical marijuana in its' final stages and is convinced of the value. It would be simple to do what other cities have done, but he is not willing to shut the door because everyone else has.

Council Member Anderson asked why tax people who are suffering? Susan Swenson said she would prefer to pay tax within Winters. Council Member Stone asked Ms. Swenson about the benefits in pill form. Ms. Swenson said she hasn't tried "Marinol" and her doctor reports it not particularly useful. Marijuana can't be considered a pharmaceutical because it can be grown and she uses it in tea. Also, the THC levels can't be controlled in food form. Council Member Martin understands the legitimate use medically, but is troubled by the violation of federal law, the opposition of the Police Chief, the unknown costs and generating business from out of town. Mayor Fridae said it would be a win-win by offering it locally and bringing in revenue. Council Member Anderson said Council would be ignoring the advice of the Chief of Police by allowing a MMD. Mayor Fridae said there are legitimate concerns and the decision shouldn't be taken lightly. Council Member Stone said it takes only 3 for a majority vote. Council Member Aguiar-Curry said there is no clear consensus and the discussion is not finished yet. Council needs more time to investigate and see how other small cities have addressed it. She cited the City of West Sacramento's ordinance, but Ms. Barr clarified the ordinance has not been adopted and that medical marijuana has been banned until a new idea comes forward. Council Member Anderson confirmed this item will go back to the Planning Commission as an information item and will then return to the City Council for further discussion. City Attorney Wallace confirmed the development of an ordinance would be a legal issue.

### **3. Request to Approve Implementation of the Winters Fire Department "Sleeper Program"**

Fire Captain Brad Lopez gave an overview. City Manager Donlevy said the sleeper program would not only provide 24-hour staffing, but the department would move into shift position with three people per shift: 1 paid staff, 1 volunteer and 1 reserve (\$50 stipend per shift for volunteers and reserves.) The on-the-job training is accredited with the Fire Academy and adjunct to community college and the department can build from the reserve program. An annual budget of \$100,000 for additional staffing costs has been included in the 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 budget, which includes \$50,000 in start-up costs. Mayor Fridae thanked Captain Lopez for an organized and succinct presentation. Council Member Martin asked what the current response time is. Captain Lopez said during the 2-month sleeper program trial period, response times decreased from 8-12 minutes to 4-6 minutes. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked about additional funding or accreditation for EMS training from local community colleges and Captain Lopez said the Winters Fire Department could recoup costs for providing training. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked who would be allowed in the living quarters. Captain Lopez said there will be restrictions and control measures for the living/sleeping quarters, which will be confined to on-duty fire staff. No alcohol will be allowed in the living quarters. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked if volunteers will have keys to the new facility. Captain Lopez said staff and volunteers will have coded access or swipe cards to gain access to the facility, which will be monitored and can be revoked if necessary. Council Member Stone said as there is no elevator, the facility does not qualify for ADA access. Only response personnel, excluding family members, will be allowed upstairs. Mayor Fridae asked if the sleeper program could have been done before. Captain Lopez said the current facility did not allow for the program. The new facility offers bedding and showers and will allow the Winters Fire Department to take it to the next level. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked about operation costs due to a larger facility that will use more water, more lights, etc. and whether these costs are covered. Captain Lopez said energy efficiency measures are in place and understands it will take time to determine the actual costs for a larger facility. City Manager Donlevy said the new facility is comparable with other like buildings in the area and is considered a green building from an energy standpoint with energy efficiencies built in.

Motion by Council Member Stone, second by Council Member Anderson to approve the implementation of the Winters Fire Department "Sleeper Program." Motion carried unanimously.

### **4. Turkovich Winery Sidewalk Encroachment**

Council Member Anderson recused himself due to a possible conflict of interest. City Manager Donlevy gave an overview, which included a power point presentation. As the City currently has an outdoor café ordinance in place, this pilot project is being recommended and asked Council to approve the encroachment through October 31<sup>st</sup>. The outdoor dining fee would equal \$400, or approximately \$1 per square foot and

would impact three parking spaces. Chris Turkovich of Turkovich Family Wines has taken the initiative to put into use paved areas in front of their business, which will be similar to sidewalk cafes in San Francisco and New York. Council Member Martin had concerns regarding ADA accessibility and curb alignment. Chris said the decking materials will be flush with the curb approach. After five feet of clear space for the sidewalk and the planters and barriers have been installed, the total area of 750 square feet is reduced to 413 square feet of space and 330 square feet of decking. This would accommodate eight tables for 2-4 people. City Manager Donlevy recommended increasing the encroachment recommendation in the staff report from 400 to 800 square feet. Council Member Aguiar-Curry said this is a great idea and wants to check out a similar project that has been implemented in San Jose. She asked if any safety measures will be taken, ie: striping on the street. City Manager Donlevy said the traffic lanes will be 10 feet as opposed to 12 feet and will not be encroaching on the project. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked about drainage issues. City Manager Donlevy said the decking will be attached to metal risers and lagged into the asphalt, which will allow for drainage. Council Member Aguiar-Curry said this was an innovative pilot project for someone with a vision, recognized the risk being taken by a private investor and finished by saying let's give it a shot. Mayor Fridae said this project follows smart design laws, as narrower streets have been proven to slow the flow of traffic. He suggested leaving it open-ended to be re-evaluated it in the fall and said it was a very good step. Council Member Stone suggested extending the encroachment through November.

Motion by Council Member Aguiar-Curry, second by Council Member Martin to approve an 800 square foot encroachment in front of 304-308 Railroad Avenue and to re-visit in mid-October. Motion carried unanimously.

Council Member Anderson returned to the dais.

## **5. Yolo County Emergency Operations – Joint Use Agreement Status**

City Manager Donlevy gave an overview. The City of Winters' estimated annual cost of a joint use agreement with Yolo County Emergency Operations would be \$10,000. City Manager Donlevy will be working on a Joint Powers Agreement and will bring back to Council in June for Council consideration. Council Member Aguiar-Curry asked about West Sacramento's participation. City Manager Donlevy said West Sacramento's participation is not known and they may be exiting our communications organization. Regional collaboration is important and the cost of participation is minimal. A call to West Sacramento Mayor Chris Cabaldon might help. Council Member Anderson said he recently attended a crisis communications program, which emphasized leadership and would like to have a workshop in Winters. City Manager Donlevy said once the Public Safety Facility is completed, it will house the OES (Office of Emergency Service) and the City will have extensive training for staff and Council members, including functional emergency exercises related to the dam. Mayor Fridae asked if the schools would be involved. City Manager Donlevy said the schools will be invited to participate

and he will work with them. The City of Winters must have a clear, effective method of communication with FEMA, SWA (State Wildlife Areas), Bureau of Reclamation, Solano and Yolo Counties. Bringing back the horn was discussed and City Manager Donlevy said he will bring back a proposal.

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### **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY**

#### **1. Downtown Parking - 311 First Street & Abbey Street**

Agency Chair Aguiar-Curry opened the meeting of the Community Development Agency at 9:15 p.m. Following the drawing of walnuts, it was determined that Agency Members Anderson and Stone be excused due to a possible conflict of interest and Agency Member Fridae remained on the dais to insure a quorum.

Agency Director Donlevy gave an overview and power point presentation. Once the metal building is removed from 311 First Street, the area will be graded and paved, and slurry and striping will be applied to the entire site. The City will also enter into an interim parking agreement with John Pickerel for the parking area at 8 E. Abbey Street.

In addition to the striping of 9 diagonal parking spaces on Abbey between Railroad & Elliot, the concrete/gravel parking area at 8 E. Abbey will contain 38 spaces, the lot at 311 First Street will contain 39 spaces (including 4 boat/RV spaces) for a total of 86 parking spaces.

Agency Chair Aguiar-Curry said business owners and their employees should be encouraged to park in these lots as opposed to the front of their businesses. Ms. Aguiar-Curry also asked if this project would coincide with the Downtown Streetscape Phase 2 project, and if so, timeliness was important. Agency Director Donlevy said once the metal building is sold, the parking lot project will be expedited.

Motion by Agency Member Fridae, second by Agency Member Martin to approve the budget of \$100,000 and authorize the construction of a parking lot at 311 First Street, and authorize the expenditure of Agency funds for the establishment of diagonal parking on Abbey Street and the establishment of an interim parking lot at 8 E. Abbey Street. Motion carried unanimously.

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**CITY MANAGER REPORT:** The Fireworks Committee, who is comprised of several awesome committee members, met on Monday night. At the May 10<sup>th</sup> Cruise Night, sponsored by the Buckhorn, 100% of the proceeds of the tri-tip sandwich sales will be donated to the Fireworks Fund. A solicitation letter will be mailed to local non-profit organizations and a donation envelope will be distributed in the June water bill.

**INFORMATION ONLY**

1. February Treasurer Report
2. February Investment Report

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:** None

**ADJOURNMENT:** Mayor Fridae adjourned the meeting at 9:40 p.m.

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Woody Fridae, MAYOR

**ATTEST:**

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Nanci G. Mills, CITY CLERK



**CITY COUNCIL  
STAFF REPORT**

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Council Members

**DATE :** May 17, 2011

**THROUGH:** John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager 

**FROM :** Nanci G . Mills, Director of Administrative Services/City Clerk

**SUBJECT:** Resolution 2011-26, Initiating Proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, Fiscal Year 2011/2012

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**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends the City Council adopt the attached Resolution, initiating the proceedings for the annual levy and collection of the annual assessments of the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District.

**BACKGROUND :** The assessments from the City's landscape maintenance district are used to maintain the City's parks, landscape areas, and electricity for street lighting . The District's assessments must, by Code, and pursuant to the provisions of the *Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, beginning with Section 22500* (hereinafter referred to as the "Act"), be established every year. The first step is to adopt a resolution initiating the assessment proceedings, designate the engineer of work, and order the preparation of the Engineer's Report. This is the same procedure that has been followed for all previous years. The City has retained Willdan Financial Services as the Engineer of Work to prepare the fiscal Year 2011/2012 City of Winters Engineers Report and file it with the City Clerk in accordance with *Chapter 3, Section 22623* of the Act.

Staff will be submitting to the City Council the necessary maps, reports and resolutions so that the assessments can be adopted prior to the last day to file with the County.

**ALTERNATIVES :** None

**FISCAL IMPACT:** None

**RESOLUTION No. 2011-26**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, CALIFORNIA, INITIATING PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ANNUAL LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS FOR THE CITY OF WINTERS CITY-WIDE MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, FISCAL YEAR 2011/2012**

The City Council of the City of Winters, California (hereafter referred to as the "City Council") does resolve as follows:

**WHEREAS**, The City Council has, by previous Resolutions, formed the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District (hereafter referred to as the "District"), pursuant to the provisions of the *Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, beginning with Section 22500* (hereinafter referred to as the "Act"), that provides for levy and collection of assessments by the County of Yolo for the City of Winters to pay the maintenance and services of landscaping and all appurtenant facilities and operations related thereto; and,

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has retained Willdan Financial Services as the Engineer of Work, for the purpose of assisting with the annual levy of the District, and to prepare and file an Engineer's Report with the City Clerk in accordance with *Chapter 3, Section 22623* of the Act.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, DETERMINED, AND ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF WINTERS CITY-WIDE MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, AS FOLLOWS:**

**Section 1:** The City Council hereby orders Willdan Financial Services to prepare the Engineer's Annual Levy Report (hereinafter referred to as the "Report") concerning the levy of assessments for the District in accordance with *Chapter 1, Article 4 (commencing with Section 22565), pursuant to Chapter 3, Section 22622* of the Act.

**Section 2:** The improvements within the District include: the installation, maintenance and operation of and the furnishing of services and materials for landscaping improvements, irrigation and drainage systems, street lighting and associated appurtenances. The Report so ordered, shall describe the existing improvements and any new improvements or substantial changes in the existing improvements.

**PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, THIS 17th DAY OF May, 2011.**

I, Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk of the City of Winters, County of Yolo, State of California do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 2011-26 was regularly adopted by the City Council of said

City of Winters at a regular meeting of said council held on the 21st day of June, 2011, by the following vote:

**AYES:**

**NOES:**

**ABSENT:**

**ABSTAINED:**

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Woody Fridae, Mayor  
City of Winters

ATTEST:

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Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk  
City of Winters



**CITY COUNCIL  
STAFF REPORT**

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Council Members

**DATE :** May 17, 2011

**THROUGH:** John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager 

**FROM :** Nanci G . Mills, Director of Administrative Services/City Clerk

**SUBJECT:** Resolution 2011-27, Preliminarily Approving the Engineer's Annual Levy Report, and Declaring its Intention to Levy and Collect Annual Assessments and Providing Notice of Hearings Thereof for the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, Fiscal Year 2011/2012

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**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends the City Council adopt the attached Resolution, preliminarily approving the Engineer's Annual Levy Report, and declaring its' intention to levy and collect annual assessments and providing Notice of Hearings thereof for the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District.

**BACKGROUND :** The assessments from the City's landscape maintenance district are used to maintain the City's parks, landscape areas, and electricity for street lighting . The District's assessments must, by Code, and pursuant to the provisions of the *Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, beginning with Section 22500* (hereinafter referred to as the "Act"), be established every year. The first step is to adopt a resolution initiating the assessment proceedings and to designate the engineer of work and order the preparation of the Engineer's Report. This is the same procedure that has been followed for all previous years. The City has retained Willdan Financial Services as the Engineer of Work to prepare the fiscal Year 2010/2011 City of Winters Engineers Report and file it with the City Clerk in accordance with *Chapter 3, Section 22623* of the Act.

Staff will be submitting to the City Council the necessary maps, reports and resolutions so that the assessments can be adopted prior to the last day to file with the County.

**ALTERNATIVES :** None

**FISCAL IMPACT:** None

RESOLUTION No. 2011-27

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, CALIFORNIA, PRELIMINARILY APPROVING THE ENGINEER'S ANNUAL LEVY REPORT, AND DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS AND PROVIDING NOTICE OF HEARINGS THEREOF FOR THE CITY OF WINTERS CITY-WIDE MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, FISCAL YEAR 2011/2012

The City Council of the City of Winters, California (hereafter referred to as the "City Council") does resolve as follows:

**WHEREAS**, the City Council pursuant to the provisions of the *Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, beginning with Section 22500* (hereafter referred to as the "Act") and by previous Resolution, initiated proceedings for the "City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District" (hereafter referred to as the "District") for the annual levy and collection of assessments to pay for the operation, maintenance and servicing of landscaping and lighting and all appurtenant facilities related thereto; and,

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has, by previous Resolution ordered the preparation of an Engineer's Annual Levy Report (hereafter referred to as the "Report") regarding the District and assessment for Fiscal Year 2011/2012, pursuant to *Chapter 1, Section 22565* of the Act; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Engineer selected by the City Council has prepared and filed with the City Clerk said Report in connection with the District and the levy of assessments for Fiscal Year 2011/2012 (Beginning July 1, 2011 and ending June 30, 2012) in accordance with *Chapter 3, Section 22623* of the Act; and,

**WHEREAS**, this City Council has carefully examined and reviewed the Report as presented and pursuant to the provisions of *Chapter 2, Article 1, Section 22586* of said Act, the City Council may approve the report, as filed, or may it may modify the report in any particular and approve it as modified.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, DETERMINED, AND ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF WINTERS CITY-WIDE MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, AS FOLLOWS:

**Section 1:** The above recitals are all true and correct.

**Section 2:** The Report as presented, consists of the following:

- a. A Description of Improvements.
- b. A Description of the District.
- c. The proposed Annual Budget for the fiscal year (Costs and Expenses).
- d. The Method of Apportionment that details the method of calculating each parcel's proportional special benefits and annual assessment.
- e. The District Roll containing the Levy for each Assessor Parcel Number within the District proposed for Fiscal Year 2011/2012.

**Section 3:** The District, the proposed improvements, each and all of the budget items and documents, and the proposed assessments as outlined in the Report have been spread in accordance with the benefits received from the improvements, operation, maintenance and services to be performed within the District, and are in compliance with the Act and the provisions of California Constitution Article XIID.

**Section 4:** The Report is hereby approved on a preliminary basis, as presented or modified, and ordered to be filed in the Office of the City Clerk as a permanent record and to remain open to public inspection.

**Section 5:** The City Clerk is hereby directed to enter on the minutes of the City Council any and all modifications to the Report determined and approved by the City Council, and all such changes and/or modifications by reference are incorporated into the Engineer's Report.

**Section 6:** The City Council hereby declares its intention to seek the Annual Levy of the District pursuant to the Act, over and including the land within the District boundary, and to levy and collect assessments on all such land to pay the costs associated with the operation, maintenance and servicing of the landscaping improvements related thereto, for Fiscal Year 2011/2012.

**Section 7:** The improvements within the District include: the maintenance and operation of and the furnishing of services and materials for landscaping improvements, irrigation and drainage systems, street lighting and associated appurtenances. The Report as previously approved and on file with the City Clerk, provides a full and complete description of all improvements and any or all substantial changes to the improvements within the District.

**Section 8:** The boundaries of the District are described in the Engineer's Report on file with the City Clerk, and are defined as the boundaries described in the formation documents of the District, generally: All lots or parcels in the City of Winters, the boundaries of the District are coterminous with the City Limits; within the County of Yolo, State of California. The existing District does not contain any zones and is designated as the "City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District."

**Section 9:** The proposed assessment for Fiscal Year 2011/2012 does not exceed the maximum assessment previously approved, and the assessments are outlined in the Engineer's Report, which details any changes or increases in the annual assessments.

**Section 10:** The City Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a public hearing concerning the levy of assessments for the District. The City Clerk shall give notice of the time and place of the Public Hearing by causing the publishing of this Resolution once in the Local Newspaper for two consecutive weeks not less than ten (10) days before the date of the hearing, and by posting a copy of this Resolution on the official bulletin board customarily used by the City Council for the posting of notices in accordance with *Chapter 3, Section 22626* of the Act.

**Section 11:** Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on these matters will be held by the City Council on **Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at 7:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as feasible in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

**PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS,  
THIS 17TH DAY OF MAY, 2011.**

I, Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk of the City of Winters, County of Yolo, State of California do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 2011-27 was regularly adopted by the City Council of said City of Winters at a regular meeting of said council held on the 21st day of June, 2011, by the following vote:

**AYES:**

**NOES:**

**ABSENT:**

**ABSTAINED:**

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Woody Fridae, Mayor  
City of Winters

ATTEST:

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Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk  
City of Winters



## **City of Winters**

# **City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District**

**2011/2012 ENGINEER'S ANNUAL LEVY REPORT**

Intent Meeting: May 17, 2011  
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**ENGINEER'S REPORT AFFIDAVIT**  
***City of Winters Maintenance District formed pursuant to the***  
***Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972***

City of Winters  
Yolo County, State of California

This Report contains the complete Engineer's Annual Levy Report for the City of Winters Maintenance District including the boundaries, improvements, budgets and assessments to be levied for Fiscal Year 2011/2012, as they existed at the time of the passage of the Resolution of Intention. Reference is hereby made to the Yolo County Assessor's maps for a detailed description of the lines and dimensions of parcels within the District.

The undersigned respectfully submits the enclosed Report as directed by the City Council.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2011.

Willdan Financial Services  
Assessment Engineer

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Richard Kopecky  
R. C. E. # 16742

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## I. OVERVIEW

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### A. Introduction

The City of Winters ("City") annually levies and collects special assessments in order to maintain the improvements within the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District ("District"). The District was formed in 1993 and is annually levied pursuant to the *Landscape and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the California Streets and Highways Code* ("1972 Act"). The boundary of the District is coterminous with the City limits.

This Engineer's Annual Levy Report ("Report") has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of *Chapter 3, Section 22622* of the 1972 Act. This Report describes the District, the improvements therein, any annexations or other modifications to the District including any substantial changes to the improvements, the method of apportionment, the boundaries of the District, and financial information including the district budgets and proposed annual assessments for Fiscal Year 2011/2012. The proposed assessments are based on the historic and estimated costs to maintain the improvements that provide a special benefit to properties within the District. The costs of improvements and the annual levy including all expenditures, deficits, surpluses, revenues, and reserves are assessed to each parcel within the District proportionate to the parcel's special benefits.

For the purposes of this Report, the word "parcel" refers to an individual property assigned its own Assessment Number by the County of Yolo Assessor's Office. The County of Yolo Auditor/Controller uses Assessment Numbers and specific fund numbers to identify properties assessed for special district benefit assessments on the tax roll.

Pursuant to *Chapter 3, beginning with Section 22620* of the 1972 Act, the City Council shall conduct a noticed annual public hearing to consider all public comments and written protests regarding the District. Following the annual public hearing and review of the Engineer's Annual Levy Report, the City Council may order amendments to the Report or confirm the Report as submitted. Following final approval of the Report and confirmation of the assessments contained therein, the City Council will by resolution: order the improvements to be made and confirm the levy and collection of assessments pursuant to *Chapter 4, Article 1, beginning with Section 22640* of the 1972 Act. The assessment rate and method of apportionment described in this Report as approved or modified by the City Council defines the assessments to be applied to each parcel within the District for Fiscal Year 2011/2012.

The assessments as approved will be submitted to the County Auditor/Controller to be included on the property tax roll for each parcel within the District. If any parcel submitted for collection is identified by the County Auditor/Controller to be an invalid parcel number for the current fiscal year, a corrected parcel number and/or new parcel numbers will be identified and

resubmitted to the County. The assessment amount to be levied and collected for the resubmitted parcel or parcels shall be based on the method of apportionment and assessment rate contained in this Report as approved by the City Council.

## **B. Applicable Legislation**

The District has been formed and is annually levied pursuant to the *Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the California Streets and Highways Code, beginning with Section 22500*. The assessments and methods of apportionment described in this Report utilize commonly accepted assessment engineering practices and have been calculated and proportionately spread to each parcel based on the special benefits received.

### **Compliance with the California Constitution**

All assessments described in this Report and approved by the City Council are prepared in accordance with the 1972 Act and are in compliance with the provisions of the *California Constitution Article XIID ("Article XIID")*, which was added to the California Constitution with the passage of statewide Proposition 218 in 1996.

In compliance with the substantive and procedural requirements of *Article XIID*, the City initiated and conducted a property owner Validation Vote. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing on June 3, 1997, all property owner ballots returned were opened and tabulated and confirmed in resolution 97-24. The maximum assessment rate of \$82.50 per Equivalent Residential Dwelling Unit and \$26.25 per Non-Residential parcel was approved by the majority of property owners in the District. Any assessment rate levied that is less than the maximum assessment rate is considered an exempt assessment pursuant to *Article XIID Section 5(b)*. The proposed assessment for any fiscal year may be increased over the previous fiscal year provided the assessment rate does not exceed the maximum assessment rate of \$82.50 per Equivalent Residential Dwelling Unit and \$26.25 per Non-Residential parcel. Any proposed new or increased assessment that exceeds the current maximum assessment shall comply with all provisions of *Article XIID Section 4* including a property owner protest proceeding (property owner assessment balloting).

### **Provisions of the 1972 Act (Improvements and Services)**

As generally defined, the improvements and the associated assessments for any District formed pursuant to the 1972 Act may include one or any combination of the following:

- 1) The installation or planting of landscaping.
- 2) The installation or construction of statuary, fountains, and other ornamental structures and facilities.

- 3) The installation or construction of public lighting facilities, including, but not limited to streetlights and traffic signals.
- 4) The installation or construction of any facilities which are appurtenant to any of the foregoing or which are necessary or convenient for the maintenance or servicing thereof; including but not limited to, grading, removal of debris, the installation or construction of curbs, gutters, walls, sidewalks, or paving, or water, irrigation, drainage, or electrical facilities.
- 5) The installation of park or recreational improvements including, but not limited to the following:
  - a) Land preparation, such as grading, leveling, cutting and filling, sod, landscaping, irrigation systems, sidewalks, and drainage.
  - b) Lights, playground equipment, play courts and public restrooms.
- 6) The maintenance or servicing, or both, of any of the foregoing including the furnishing of services and materials for the ordinary and usual maintenance, operation, and servicing of any improvement, including, but not limited to:
  - a) Repair, removal, or replacement of all or any part of any improvements;
  - b) Grading, clearing, removal of debris, the installation, repair or construction of curbs, gutters, walls, sidewalks, or paving, or water, irrigation, drainage, or electrical facilities;
  - c) Providing for the life, growth, health, and beauty of landscaping, including cultivation, irrigation, trimming, spraying, fertilizing, or treating for disease or injury;
  - d) The removal of trimmings, rubbish, debris, and other solid waste;
  - e) The cleaning, sandblasting, and painting of walls and other improvements to remove or cover graffiti.
  - f) Electric current or energy, gas, or other agent for the lighting or operation of any other improvements.
  - g) Water for the irrigation of any landscaping, the operation of any fountains, or the maintenance of any other improvements.
- 7) The acquisition of land for park, recreational or open-space purposes, or the acquisition of any existing improvement otherwise authorized by the 1972 Act.
- 8) Incidental expenses associated with the improvements including, but not limited to:
  - a) The cost of preparation of the report, including plans, specifications, estimates, diagram, and assessment;

- b) The costs of printing, advertising, and the publishing, posting and mailing of notices;
- c) Compensation payable to the County for collection of assessments;
- d) Compensation of any engineer or attorney employed to render services;
- e) Any other expenses incidental to the construction, installation, or maintenance and servicing of the improvements; and,
- f) Costs associated with any elections held for the approval of a new or increased assessment.

## **II. DESCRIPTION OF THE DISTRICT & IMPROVEMENTS**

The location, boundaries and specific improvements provided within the District are described in this section. The determination and calculation of special benefit is discussed in the Method of Apportionment and the corresponding expenses, revenues and assessments are summarized in the District Budget.

### **A. The District**

The boundary of the District is coterminous with the City limits. The City is located in the southwestern corner of Yolo County. The southern boundary of the City is Putah Creek. The City is bordered to the west by Dry Creek and a view of the Vaca Mountain Range. The eastern limit is Highway 505 while the northern boundary runs to vast tracts of farmland. The City is approximately 10 miles west of the City of Davis and 10 miles north of the City of Vacaville. Winters' urban limit line contains approximately 1,980 acres. Of which, 1,277 are currently within the incorporated limits.

The principle highways near the City are Interstate 505 and State Highway 128. I-505 forms the eastern boundary of the City limits and connects to Interstate 80 ten miles to the south and Interstate 5 twenty-three miles to the north. State Highway 128 passes directly through the City and is a major access route from Sacramento and Davis to Lake Berryessa and the Napa Valley.

## **B. The Improvements**

All improvements within the District are maintained and serviced on a regular basis. City staff will determine the frequency and specific maintenance operations required. The District assessments may fund all necessary utilities, operations, services, administration and maintenance costs associated with the improvements. The annual cost of providing the improvements within the District are spread among all benefiting parcels in proportion to the benefits received. The expenditures and assessments set forth in this report are based upon the City's estimate of the costs associated with the improvements including all labor, personnel, equipment, materials and administrative expenses.

The following is a brief description of the improvements to be maintained and operated:

1. City Park, Rotary Park, Valley Oak Park, Blue Oak Park (formerly Putah Creek Hamlet Park), Winters Highlands Park (upon dedication and construction), and the grounds of City Hall and the Community Center: includes maintenance of sidewalks, curb and gutter, walkways, trees, shrubs, groundcover, grass, irrigation system, park lighting, play equipment and structures, ball fields, fencing, restrooms, drinking fountains, benches, tables, drainage facilities, slopes, signs, parking lot and street frontage improvements, and other related improvements and facilities.
2. Street Lighting: street, park and trail lighting within the entire District.
3. Median Island Landscaping: public landscaping and irrigation improvements in the median islands within the District.
4. Curbside Landscaping: public landscaping and fencing, behind the curb on collector and arterial streets, where the street is not fronted by a residence or business.

## **III. METHOD OF APPORTIONMENT**

### **A. General**

The 1972 Act permits the establishment of assessment districts by agencies for the purpose of providing certain public improvements which include the construction, maintenance and servicing of public lights, landscaping and appurtenant facilities. The 1972 Act further requires that the cost of these improvements be levied according to benefit rather than assessed value:

*"The net amount to be assessed upon lands within an assessment district may be apportioned by any formula or method which fairly distributes the net amount among all assessable lots or parcels in proportion to the estimated benefits to be received by each such lot or parcel from the improvements."*

The formula used for calculating assessments in the District therefore reflects the composition of the parcels, and the improvements and services provided, to fairly apportion the costs based on estimated benefit to each parcel.

In addition, pursuant to the *Article XIID Section 4*, a parcel's assessment may not exceed the reasonable cost of the proportional special benefit conferred on that parcel and provides that only special benefits are assessable and the District must separate the general benefits from the special benefits.

## **B. Benefit Analysis**

Each of the improvements and the associated costs have been carefully reviewed by the City and the corresponding assessments have been proportionately spread to each parcel based on special benefits received from the improvements.

**Special Benefits** — The method of apportionment (assessment methodology) is based on the premise that each of the assessed parcels within the District receives benefit from the improvements maintained and financed by annual assessments. Specifically, the assessments are for the maintenance of local street lighting and landscaped improvements. The desirability and security of properties within the District are enhanced by the presence of street lighting and well-maintained landscaping in close proximity to those properties.

The special benefits associated with the local landscaping improvements are specifically:

- Enhanced desirability of properties through association with the improvements.
- Improved aesthetic appeal of properties within the District providing a positive representation of the area.
- Enhanced adaptation of the urban environment within the natural environment from adequate green space and landscaping.
- Environmental enhancement through improved erosion resistance, and dust and debris control.
- Increased sense of pride in ownership of property within the District resulting from well-maintained improvements associated with the properties.

- Reduced criminal activity and property-related crimes (especially vandalism) against properties in the District through well-maintained surroundings and amenities including abatement of graffiti.
- Enhanced environmental quality of the parcels within the District by moderating temperatures, providing oxygenation and attenuating noise.

The special benefits of street lighting are the convenience, safety, and security of property, improvements, and goods. Specifically:

- Enhanced deterrence of crime and the aid to police protection.
- Increased nighttime safety on roads and highways.
- Improved ability of pedestrians and motorists to see.
- Improved ingress and egress to property.
- Reduced vandalism and other criminal acts and damage to improvements or property.
- Improved traffic circulation and reduced nighttime accidents and personal property loss.
- Increased promotion of business during nighttime hours in the case of commercial properties.

The assessments have been apportioned proportionate to the benefit received. Although the District contains a mixture of residential and non-residential uses, it is the belief of the City that residential properties benefit from all of the maintained improvements and commercial and other non-residential properties receive only benefits from street lighting. The improvements maintained serve to increase the quality of life in the community and therefore all residents benefit, without regard to lot size, occupancy, etc. The assessments are therefore apportioned equally to all residential dwelling units within the City. Commercial and other non-residential properties have been assessed an equivalent share of the cost of energy and maintenance of the street lighting system.

Properties owned by other agencies and City-owned lands were reviewed to establish benefit. The Winters Unified School District receives a proportional benefit and has entered into a Joint Use Facilities Agreement with the City, which offsets the benefits received by the School District through the equitable use of School facilities. Therefore the School District properties have been assigned a zero assessment.

In prior years there was an added assessment for bank stabilization for those parcels that receive direct benefit from the repair of said creek banks. Unused money for bank stabilization is held in reserve and there are no new or additional assessments for bank stabilization.

There has been a provision made by the City Council to allow for reimbursement of the assessment. This reimbursement is to be made to all property owners who can prove that they have paid the assessment and can show a household income that falls below the City Council approved minimums. It is estimated that approximately 5% of the assessed residential property owners would qualify for this reimbursement. Consequently, some refunds will be made that will result in a net reduction of revenues.

### **C. Assessment Methodology**

**Equivalent Benefit Units:** To assess benefits equitably, it is necessary to correlate the different type of parcels within the District to each other as well as their relationship to the improvements. The Equivalent Benefit Unit method of apportioning benefit is typically seen as the most appropriate and equitable assessment methodology for districts formed under the 1972 Act, as the benefit to each parcel from the improvements are typically apportioned as a function of land use type, size and development.

The Equivalent Benefit Unit method of assessment apportionment uses the single-family home site as the basic unit of assessment. A single-family home site equals one Equivalent Benefit Unit (EBU). Every other land use is typically converted to EBU's based on an assessment formula that equates the property's specific development status, type of development (land use), and size of the property, as compared to a single-family home site.

For the purposes of relating a single-family unit to other residential properties within the District, all residential units were considered as equivalent, i.e. single-family residences are equivalent to apartment units and other multi-family dwelling units. Commercial and other non-residential properties have been assessed per parcel.

The following formulas are used to calculate the annual assessments. The Balance to Levy represents the total amount to be collected through the annual assessments. The Levy per EBU (Assessment Rate) is the result of dividing the total Balance to Levy by the total District EBU. This Assessment Rate multiplied by each parcel's individual EBU determines each parcel's levy amount.

**Street Lighting & Administration**

*Street Lighting & Administration Costs / Total EBU = Levy per EBU*

*Levy per EBU x Parcel's EBU = Parcel's Levy Amount-Lighting & Administration*

**Other Budget Items**

*Remaining Costs / Residential EBU = Levy per Residential EBU*

*Levy per Residential EBU x Residential Parcel's EBU = Parcel's Levy Amount-Other*

A parcel's total levy amount is calculated by adding together the *Parcel's Levy Amount -Lighting and Administration* and the *Parcel's Levy Amount-Other*.

**IV. DISTRICT BUDGET**

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**A. Description of Budget Items**

The following describes the services and costs that are funded through the District, shown in the District Budget, Section IV B.

**DIRECT COSTS:**

**Park Maintenance** — Includes general operation, maintenance, water, electrical costs, repairs, removals and replacements, spraying, trimming and treatments, debris and other related expenses.

**Street Lighting** — Includes all costs for removal, replace and/or repair of street/trail lights and appurtenant facilities, power and related costs, pole painting and other related expenses.

**Median Island Landscape Maintenance** — Includes maintenance, replacements, repairs of irrigation and landscaping, power costs, median curb repairs, trimming, spraying, treatments and other related expenses.

**Curbside Landscape Maintenance**— Includes maintenance, replacements, repairs of irrigation and landscaping, power costs, sidewalk replacement, trimming, spraying, treatments and other related expenses.

**ADMINISTRATION COSTS:**

**District Administration** — The cost to all particular departments and staff of the City for providing the coordination of District maintenance, operations and services of the District, response to public concerns and education, and procedures associated with the levy and collection of assessments. Also, the costs of contracting with professionals to provide any additional administrative, legal, or engineering services specific to the District.

**County Administration Fee** — The costs to the District for the County to collect assessments on the property tax bills.

#### LEVY BREAKDOWN:

**Reserve Collection/ (Transfer)** — The 1972 Act pursuant to *Chapter 1, Article 4 Section 22569 (a)*, provides for a District Reserve Fund. This Reserve Fund provides for the collection of funds to operate the District from the time period of July 1 (beginning of the Fiscal Year) through December 10<sup>th</sup> or when the County provides the City with the first installment of assessments collected from the property tax bills (typically January or February). Negative amounts shown for this budget item represent transfers from the Reserve Fund that reduces the Balance to Levy. Maintaining a fully funded Reserve eliminates the need for the City to transfer funds from non-District accounts to pay for operational expenses during the first half of the fiscal year and also provides the District with sufficient funds to address any unforeseen or unusual expenditures that may occur during the year.

**Capital Improvement Fund Collection/(Transfer)** — The 1972 Act pursuant to *Chapter 5, beginning with Section 22660*, provides for the District to establish by resolution an assessment installment plan for proposed improvements and expenditures that are greater than can be conveniently raised from a single annual assessment. Depending on the nature of the planned improvements, the collection of funds necessary to complete the project may be collected over a period up to thirty years, but typically not more than five years. The funds collected shall be accumulated in a separate improvement fund commonly referred to as a Capital Improvement Fund (CIF) and are not considered part of the regular maintenance of the improvements or the Reserve Fund.

Because the money accumulated in the Capital Improvement Fund is for a specific planned project (budgeted separately), the amount shown for this item in the annual budget will typically be a positive number representing the amount being collected that year as part of the Balance to Levy. A negative number (Transfer) should only occur after the project has been completed and excess funds are being credited back to the District's regular accounts.

The actual fund balances and expenditures for Capital Improvements are clearly identified under the Fund Balance Information section of the Budget.

Although the Budget shown in this Report contains CIF line items, a Capital Improvement Plan has not been established for this District.

**Contribution Replenishment** — This item represents repayments of amounts that had been temporarily advanced to the District from other revenue sources (usually the General Fund) or represents funds being loaned to the District for the current Fiscal Year that must be repaid by future assessments. Similar to the Reserve Collection/ (Transfer) line item, this item directly impacts the Reserve Fund Balances either positively or negatively.

Repayments are shown as a positive number and represent additional monies being collected in the current annual assessment to repay a prior loan. These loans are typically for capital improvement expenditures or unforeseen expenditures incurred in prior years and Reserve Fund monies were not sufficient to cover the expenses. To ensure the ongoing operation and maintenance of the improvements, the City may advance funds to the District as a temporary loan to meet current expenditures, and collect repayment of the loan through the annual assessments the following year or possibly over several years. Generally, all available Reserve Funds are exhausted before a temporary loan is advanced to the District and the Beginning Reserve Fund Balance will be a negative number indicating the loan amount still outstanding.

A loan for the current fiscal year (Contribution) is shown as a negative number. If the District is expected to incur significant expenditures in the current fiscal year for special services or capital improvements (upgrades or refurbishing of the improvements) and the proposed assessment revenues (annual assessments) and/or available Reserve Funds are not sufficient to cover the expenditures, the City may advanced funds to the District as a temporary loan to meet the proposed expenditures. Generally, all available Reserve Funds must be exhausted before a temporary loan is advanced to the District and any funds temporarily loaned in excess of the available Reserve Funds will be reflected as a negative Ending Reserve Fund Balance. This negative Reserve Fund Balance will be repaid and replenished through future assessment revenues.

**Other Revenue Source/General Fund Contribution** — This item includes additional funds designated for the District that are not annual assessments. These funds are added to the District account to reduce assessments, and may be from non-District or District sources including City General Fund Contributions and/or interest earnings. Any funds indicated on this line will be shown as a negative number indicating a reduction in the amount to be levied and represent funds that do not have to be repaid.

**Balance to Levy** — This is the total amount to be collected for the current fiscal year through the annual assessments (for special benefits). The Balance to Levy represents the sum of Total Direct and Administration Costs, Reserve Fund Contributions or Transfers, Contributions from Other Revenue Source, and the Contribution Replenishment. Only those costs related to the improvements identified as special benefits are levied and collected on the tax roll.

## B. District Budget

### Fiscal Year 2011/2012 District Budget

<b>City of Winters</b>	
City-Wide	
2011-2012 Budget	
Levy Components	Total Budget
<b>DIRECT COSTS</b>	
Park Maintenance	\$149,835.00
Street Lighting	62,000.00
Riparian Area Maintenance	0.00
Median Island Landscape Maintenance	800.00
Curbside Landscape Maintenance	1,000.00
Bank Stabilization	0.00
<b>TOTAL DIRECT</b>	<b>\$213,635.00</b>
<b>ADMINISTRATION COSTS</b>	
District Administration	\$20,700.00
County Administration Fee	2,000.00
<b>TOTAL ADMIN</b>	<b>\$22,700.00</b>
<b>COLLECTIONS/(CREDITS) APPLIED TO LEVY</b>	
<b>TOTAL DIRECT AND ADMIN COSTS</b>	<b>\$236,335.00</b>
Reserve Collection	0.00
Capital Improvement Fund Collection/(Transfer)	0.00
Contribution Replenishment	0.00
General Fund (Contributions)	(47,301.25)
<b>TOTAL ADJUSTMENTS</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Balance to Levy (Budgeted)</b>	<b>\$189,033.75</b>
<b>Total Revenue at Maximum Rate</b>	<b>\$189,033.75</b>
<b>Variance above/(below) Maximum Revenue</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Levy at Applied Rate</b>	<b>\$189,033.75</b>
<b>Applied Charge</b>	<b>189,033.75</b>
	0.00
<b>DISTRICT STATISTICS</b>	
Total Parcels	2,094
Total Residential Parcels Levied	1,895
Total Non-Residential Parcels Levied	133
Total Parcels Levied	2,028
Total Equivalent Residential Benefit Units	2,249
Total Equivalent Non-Residential Benefit Units	133
<b>Applied Residential Levy per Benefit Unit</b>	<b>\$82.50</b>
<b>Applied Non-Residential Levy per Benefit Unit</b>	<b>\$26.25</b>
Maximum Levy per Residential Benefit Unit (Current Year)	\$82.50
Maximum Levy per Non-Residential Benefit Unit (Current Year)	\$26.25
<b>FUND BALANCE INFORMATION</b>	
Beginning Reserve Fund Balance	\$0.00
Reserve Fund Adjustments	0.00
Anticipated Reserve Balance	\$0.00

## **APPENDIX A - DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAPS**

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The boundary map for the District has been previously approved and submitted to the City in the format required by the 1972 Act. The map is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and by reference made part of this Report.

The boundary for the District is contiguous with the boundary of the City and defined as the corresponding parcels identified on the Yolo County Assessor's Map. The parcel identification, lines, and dimensions of each parcel within the District are those lines and dimensions shown on the Yolo County Assessor's Map for the year in which this Report was prepared and by reference are incorporated and made part of this Report.

## **APPENDIX B — 2011/2012 ASSESSMENT ROLL**

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Parcel identification, for each lot or parcel within the District, shall be the parcel as shown on the Yolo County Assessor's map for the year in which this Report is prepared.

A listing of parcels assessed within this District, along with the assessment amounts, is included on the following pages. If any parcel submitted for collection is identified by the County Auditor/Controller to be an invalid parcel number for the current fiscal year, a corrected parcel number and/or new parcel numbers will be identified and resubmitted to the County Auditor/Controller. The assessment amount to be levied and collected for the resubmitted parcel or parcels shall be based on the method of apportionment and assessment rate approved in this Report. Therefore, if a single parcel has changed to multiple parcels, the assessment amount applied to each of the new parcels shall be recalculated and applied according to the approved method of apportionment and assessment rate rather than a proportionate share of the original assessment.

Non-assessable lots or parcels include areas of public streets and other roadways (typically not assigned an APN by the County); dedicated public easements, open space areas and rights-of-ways including public greenbelts and parkways; utility rights-of-ways; common areas; landlocked parcels, small parcels vacated by the County, bifurcated lots, and any other property that cannot be developed or has specific development restrictions. These types of parcels are considered to receive little or no benefit from the improvements and are therefore exempted from assessment.

**City of Winters**  
**City-Wide Landscape and Lighting District**  
**Fiscal Year 2011/12 Assessment Roll**

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-120-003-000	511 MAIN	\$26.25
003-120-004-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-130-003-000	600-602 4TH	165.00
003-130-009-000	410 GRANT	247.50
003-130-010-000	415 BAKER	165.00
003-130-012-000	407 EDWARDS	82.50
003-130-013-000	408 GRANT	82.50
003-130-014-000	406 GRANT	82.50
003-130-015-000	404 GRANT	82.50
003-130-016-000	402 GRANT	82.50
003-130-017-000	616 4TH	82.50
003-130-018-000	614 4TH	82.50
003-130-019-000	403 BAKER	82.50
003-130-020-000	405 BAKER	82.50
003-130-021-000	407 BAKER	82.50
003-130-022-000	409 BAKER	82.50
003-130-023-000	411 BAKER	82.50
003-130-024-000	413 BAKER	82.50
003-130-025-000	414 BAKER	82.50
003-130-026-000	412 BAKER	82.50
003-130-027-000	410 BAKER	82.50
003-130-028-000	408 BAKER	82.50
003-130-029-000	409 EDWARDS	82.50
003-130-030-000	411 EDWARDS	82.50
003-130-031-000	413 EDWARDS	82.50
003-130-032-000	415 EDWARDS	82.50
003-130-033-000	508 4TH	82.50
003-130-034-000	403 EDWARDS	82.50
003-130-035-000	518 4TH	82.50
003-130-036-000	406 BAKER	82.50
003-141-002-000	316 GRANT	165.00
003-141-003-000	314 GRANT	82.50
003-141-004-000	310 GRANT	82.50
003-141-006-000	302 GRANT	82.50
003-141-007-000	604 3RD	165.00
003-141-008-000	303 BAKER ST A &	165.00
003-141-009-000	307 BAKER	165.00
003-141-010-000	309 BAKER	82.50
003-141-012-000	304 GRANT	82.50
003-141-013-000	308 GRANT	82.50
003-141-014-000	611 4TH	82.50
003-141-015-000	607 4TH	82.50
003-141-016-000	311 BAKER	82.50
003-141-017-000	313 BAKER	82.50
003-142-002-000	318 BAKER	82.50
003-142-003-000	310 BAKER	82.50
003-142-005-000	304 BAKER	82.50

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-142-006-000	510 3RD	82.50
003-142-008-000	305 EDWARDS	82.50
003-142-009-000	307 EDWARDS	82.50
003-142-010-000	309 EDWARDS	82.50
003-142-011-000	311 EDWARDS	82.50
003-142-013-000	303 EDWARDS	165.00
003-142-014-000	502 3RD	165.00
003-142-015-000	308 BAKER	82.50
003-142-016-000	306 BAKER	82.50
003-142-017-000	315 EDWARDS	26.25
003-143-001-000	315 ABBEY	82.50
003-143-002-000	312 EDWARDS	247.50
003-143-003-000	310 EDWARDS	82.50
003-143-004-000	308 EDWARDS	82.50
003-143-005-000	306 EDWARDS	82.50
003-143-006-000	304 EDWARDS	82.50
003-143-008-000	408 3RD	82.50
003-143-009-000	400 3RD	82.50
003-143-011-000	309 ABBEY	82.50
003-143-012-000	311 ABBEY	82.50
003-143-013-000	313 ABBEY	82.50
003-143-014-000	418 3RD	82.50
003-143-015-000	410 3RD	82.50
003-143-016-000	307 ABBEY	82.50
003-143-017-000	305 ABBEY	82.50
003-144-001-000	215 BAKER	82.50
003-144-003-000	210 GRANT	82.50
003-144-004-000	208 GRANT	990.00
003-144-005-000	610 2ND	82.50
003-144-007-000	203 BAKER	82.50
003-144-008-000	205 BAKER	82.50
003-144-011-000	212 GRANT	82.50
003-144-012-000	214 GRANT	82.50
003-144-013-000	209 BAKER	82.50
003-144-015-000	600 2ND	165.00
003-146-001-000	215 ABBEY	82.50
003-146-002-000	218 EDWARDS	82.50
003-146-003-000	216 EDWARDS	82.50
003-146-004-000	214 EDWARDS	82.50
003-146-005-000	212 EDWARDS	82.50
003-146-007-000	204 A EDWARDS	165.00
003-146-011-000	207 ABBEY	82.50
003-146-012-000	209 ABBEY	82.50
003-146-013-000	211 ABBEY	82.50
003-146-014-000	210 EDWARDS	165.00
003-146-015-000	206 EDWARDS	82.50
003-146-017-000	205 ABBEY	82.50
003-146-018-000	416-18 2ND	165.00
003-146-019-000	201 ABBEY	82.50
003-146-020-000	203 ABBEY	82.50
003-151-001-000	617 1ST	82.50
003-151-002-000	14 GRANT	82.50
003-151-003-000	12 GRANT	82.50

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-151-004-000	8 GRANT	26.25
003-151-008-000	611 1ST	82.50
003-151-013-000	601 1ST	82.50
003-151-014-000	605 1ST	82.50
003-151-021-000	11 BAKER	990.00
003-151-026-000	2 GRANT	26.25
003-151-028-000	600 RAILROAD	26.25
003-151-029-000	606 RAILROAD	26.25
003-152-001-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-152-002-000	108 GRANT	825.00
003-152-003-000	104 GRANT	82.50
003-152-004-000	618 1ST	82.50
003-152-005-000	612 1ST	82.50
003-152-006-000	600 1ST	82.50
003-152-007-000	105 BAKER	82.50
003-152-008-000	109 BAKER	82.50
003-152-009-000	111 BAKER	82.50
003-152-010-000	113 BAKER	82.50
003-152-011-000	115 BAKER	82.50
003-152-012-000	117 BAKER	165.00
003-152-013-000	607 2ND	82.50
003-152-014-000	611 2ND	82.50
003-153-001-000	16 BAKER	82.50
003-153-004-000	10 BAKER	26.25
003-153-005-000	8 BAKER	82.50
003-153-006-000	510 RAILROAD	26.25
003-153-007-000	504 RAILROAD	26.25
003-153-008-000	3-5 EDWARDS	26.25
003-153-009-000	7 EDWARDS	26.25
003-153-010-000	9 EDWARDS	82.50
003-153-011-000	15 EDWARDS	82.50
003-153-015-000	511 1ST	82.50
003-153-017-000	12 BAKER	82.50
003-153-018-000	14 BAKER	82.50
003-154-001-000	517 2ND	82.50
003-154-002-000	114 BAKER	82.50
003-154-003-000	110 BAKER	82.50
003-154-008-000	105 EDWARDS	82.50
003-154-009-000	107 EDWARDS	82.50
003-154-010-000	111 EDWARDS	82.50
003-154-013-000	115 EDWARDS	82.50
003-154-015-000	515 2ND	82.50
003-154-016-000	500 1ST	82.50
003-154-017-000	512 1ST	26.25
003-155-002-000	12 EDWARDS	82.50
003-155-004-000	416 RAILROAD	26.25
003-155-005-000	400 RAILROAD	26.25
003-155-006-000	5 ABBEY	26.25
003-155-007-000	11 ABBEY	82.50
003-155-008-000	15 ABBEY	82.50
003-155-009-000	17 ABBEY	26.25
003-155-011-000	415 1ST	82.50
003-155-013-000	409 1ST	82.50

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-155-014-000	8 EDWARDS	82.50
003-155-015-000	4 EDWARDS	26.25
003-156-003-000	106 EDWARDS	82.50
003-156-004-000	104 EDWARDS	82.50
003-156-005-000	418 1ST	82.50
003-156-007-000	105 ABBEY	82.50
003-156-009-000	119 ABBEY	82.50
003-156-010-000	121 ABBEY	82.50
003-156-011-000	123 ABBEY	82.50
003-156-013-000	417 2ND	82.50
003-156-014-000	415 2ND	82.50
003-156-015-000	108 EDWARDS	165.00
003-156-016-000	110 EDWARDS	82.50
003-156-017-000	111 ABBEY	82.50
003-156-018-000	115 ABBEY	165.00
003-156-019-000	412 1ST	82.50
003-156-020-000	408 1ST	82.50
003-156-021-000	101 ABBEY	82.50
003-160-003-000	11 BAKER	26.25
003-160-004-000	10 GRANT	82.50
003-160-005-000	12 GRANT	82.50
003-160-010-000	13 EDWARDS	26.25
003-160-012-000	24 BAKER	82.50
003-160-013-000	26 BAKER	82.50
003-160-014-000	516 EAST	82.50
003-160-016-000	25 EDWARDS	82.50
003-160-020-000	22 EDWARDS	82.50
003-160-021-000	20 EDWARDS	82.50
003-160-022-000	11 ABBEY	26.25
003-160-023-000	10 EDWARDS	26.25
003-160-025-000	8 EDWARDS	26.25
003-160-028-000	512-514 EAST	165.00
003-160-029-000	27 EDWARDS	82.50
003-160-032-000	15 BAKER	82.50
003-160-033-000	13 BAKER	26.25
003-160-035-000	25 BAKER	330.00
003-160-036-000	19 ABBEY	82.50
003-160-037-000	21 ABBEY	82.50
003-160-041-000	18 BAKER	82.50
003-160-042-000	21 EDWARDS	82.50
003-160-043-000	20 BAKER	82.50
003-160-044-000	23 EDWARDS	82.50
003-160-047-000	7 EDWARDS	26.25
003-160-048-000	11 EDWARDS	26.25
003-160-053-000	7 BAKER	26.25
003-160-054-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-160-055-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-160-058-000	29 ABBEY	82.50
003-160-060-000	23 ABBEY	82.50
003-160-062-000	613 RAILROAD	26.25
003-160-063-000	517 RAILROAD	26.25
003-160-064-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-160-065-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-160-066-000	28 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-001-000	437 ABBEY	165.00
003-171-002-000	438 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-003-000	436 EDWARDS	165.00
003-171-004-000	434 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-005-000	432 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-006-000	430 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-009-000	418 HAVEN	26.25
003-171-010-000	419 HAVEN	165.00
003-171-011-000	421 ABBEY	82.50
003-171-012-000	423 ABBEY	82.50
003-171-014-000	431 ABBEY	82.50
003-171-015-000	433 ABBEY	330.00
003-171-016-000	435 ABBEY	82.50
003-171-017-000	425 ABBEY	82.50
003-171-018-000	427 ABBEY	82.50
003-171-019-000	422 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-020-000	424 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-021-000	428 EDWARDS	82.50
003-171-022-000	426 EDWARDS	82.50
003-172-001-000	439 MAIN	82.50
003-172-005-000	430 ABBEY	82.50
003-172-006-000	428 ABBEY	82.50
003-172-007-000	424 ABBEY	82.50
003-172-008-000	422 ABBEY	165.00
003-172-009-000	318 HAVEN	82.50
003-172-012-000	423 MAIN	82.50
003-172-013-000	427 MAIN	82.50
003-172-014-000	431 MAIN	82.50
003-172-015-000	433 MAIN	82.50
003-172-016-000	435 MAIN	82.50
003-172-017-000	437 MAIN	82.50
003-172-018-000	421 MAIN	82.50
003-172-019-000	432 ABBEY	82.50
003-172-022-000	434 ABBEY	82.50
003-172-023-000	438 ST	82.50
003-173-003-000	400 EDWARDS	82.50
003-173-010-000	415 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-011-000	411 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-012-000	407 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-013-000	409 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-014-000	413 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-015-000	401 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-018-000	405 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-019-000	410 EDWARDS	82.50
003-173-020-000	414 EDWARDS	82.50
003-173-021-000	412 EDWARDS	82.50
003-173-022-000	406 EDWARDS	82.50
003-173-023-000	403 ABBEY	82.50
003-173-024-000	404 EDWARDS	82.50
003-173-025-000	417 HAVEN	82.50
003-173-026-000	416 EDWARDS	82.50
003-175-002-000	410 MAIN	82.50

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-175-005-000	200 4TH	82.50
003-175-006-000	403 RUSSELL	82.50
003-175-007-000	405-407 RUSSELL	247.50
003-175-008-000	409 RUSSELL	247.50
003-175-009-000	406 MAIN	82.50
003-175-010-000	408 MAIN	82.50
003-175-012-000	412 MAIN	165.00
003-175-013-000	413 1/2 RUSSELL	82.50
003-175-014-000	413 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-061-000	205 EMERY	82.50
003-182-062-000	438 MAIN	82.50
003-182-063-000	436 MAIN	82.50
003-182-064-000	434 MAIN	82.50
003-182-065-000	424 MAIN	82.50
003-182-066-000	422 MAIN	82.50
003-182-067-000	418 MAIN	82.50
003-182-068-000	416 MAIN	82.50
003-182-069-000	414 MAIN	82.50
003-182-071-000	437 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-072-000	435 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-073-000	433 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-074-000	431 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-076-000	425 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-077-000	423 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-078-000	421 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-079-000	419 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-080-000	417 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-081-000	415 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-082-000	430 MAIN	82.50
003-182-083-000	430 MAIN	82.50
003-182-084-000	428 MAIN	82.50
003-182-085-000	426 MAIN	82.50
003-182-088-000	427 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-090-000	429 RUSSELL	82.50
003-182-091-000	203 EMERY	82.50
003-182-092-000	439 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-016-000	442 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-017-000	444 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-020-000	446 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-022-000	434 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-023-000	432 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-024-000	430 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-025-000	428 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-026-000	426 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-027-000	424 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-029-000	440 RUSSELL	165.00
003-183-032-000	422 RUSSELL	247.50
003-183-034-000	420 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-035-000	436 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-036-000	438 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-037-000	206 EMERY	82.50
003-183-038-000	204 EMERY	82.50
003-183-039-000	202 1/2 EMERY	165.00

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-183-040-000	445 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-042-000	416 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-043-000	418 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-044-000	456 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-045-000	454 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-047-000	450 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-048-000	447 RUSSELL	82.50
003-183-049-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-183-050-000	455 RUSSELL	82.50
003-191-001-000	311 MAIN	82.50
003-191-005-000	302 ABBEY	26.25
003-191-006-000	301 MAIN	26.25
003-191-007-000	303 MAIN	26.25
003-191-008-000	305 MAIN	82.50
003-191-009-000	307 MAIN	82.50
003-191-010-000	309 MAIN	82.50
003-191-011-000	310 ABBEY	82.50
003-191-012-000	312 ABBEY	82.50
003-191-013-000	308 ABBEY	82.50
003-191-014-000	306 ABBEY	82.50
003-191-015-000	316 ABBEY	82.50
003-191-016-000	314 ABBEY	82.50
003-192-001-000	201 4TH	82.50
003-192-002-000	310 MAIN	26.25
003-192-003-000	308 MAIN	82.50
003-192-004-000	310 MAIN	82.50
003-192-005-000	304 MAIN	82.50
003-192-006-000	302 MAIN	82.50
003-192-007-000	300 MAIN	82.50
003-192-008-000	301 RUSSELL	82.50
003-192-009-000	303 RUSSELL	82.50
003-192-010-000	305 RUSSELL	82.50
003-192-012-000	307 RUSSELL	82.50
003-192-013-000	311 RUSSELL	82.50
003-193-001-000	213 MAIN	82.50
003-193-003-000	210 ABBEY	82.50
003-193-004-000	208 ABBEY	82.50
003-193-005-000	206 ABBEY	82.50
003-193-007-000	201 MAIN	26.25
003-193-008-000	205 MAIN	82.50
003-193-009-000	209 MAIN	82.50
003-193-010-000	214 ABBEY	165.00
003-193-011-000	212 ABBEY	82.50
003-193-012-000	310 2ND	165.00
003-193-013-000	204 ABBEY	82.50
003-194-001-000	211 RUSSELL	82.50
003-194-002-000	212 MAIN	82.50
003-194-003-000	210 MAIN	82.50
003-194-004-000	208 MAIN	82.50
003-194-005-000	206 MAIN	82.50
003-194-006-000	204 MAIN	82.50
003-194-007-000	226 2ND	82.50
003-194-010-000	209 RUSSELL	82.50

Assessor's Parcel Number	Situs Address	Charge
003-194-011-000	203 RUSSELL	26.25
003-201-001-000	116 ABBEY	165.00
003-201-002-000	110 ABBEY	82.50
003-201-008-000	107 MAIN	26.25
003-201-012-000	119 MAIN	26.25
003-201-013-000	311 2ND	82.50
003-201-015-000	111-117 MAIN	26.25
003-201-016-000	101 MAIN	26.25
003-201-017-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-201-018-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-202-002-000	112 MAIN	82.50
003-202-003-000	110 MAIN	82.50
003-202-004-000	108 MAIN	26.25
003-202-005-000	106 MAIN	26.25
003-202-006-000	100-104 MAIN	26.25
003-202-007-000	208 1ST	82.50
003-202-010-000	107 RUSSELL	82.50
003-202-011-000	123 RUSSELL	82.50
003-202-012-000	129 RUSSELL	82.50
003-202-013-000	116 MAIN	165.00
003-202-014-000	114 MAIN	82.50
003-202-015-000	101 RUSSELL	82.50
003-202-017-000	105 RUSSELL	82.50
003-203-001-000	48 MAIN	26.25
003-203-002-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-203-003-000	211 1ST	26.25
003-203-004-000	42 MAIN	26.25
003-203-005-000	36 MAIN	26.25
003-203-006-000	34 MAIN	26.25
003-203-007-000	30 MAIN	26.25
003-203-008-000	26 MAIN	26.25
003-203-009-000	22 MAIN	26.25
003-203-010-000	14 MAIN	26.25
003-203-011-000	2-10 MAIN ST/210 RAILRO	26.25
003-203-012-000	200-208 RAILROAD	26.25
003-203-013-000	7 RUSSELL	82.50
003-203-014-000	9 RUSSELL	82.50
003-203-015-000	11 RUSSELL	82.50
003-203-017-000	18 MAIN	26.25
003-204-002-000	311 1ST	26.25
003-204-005-000	318 RAILROAD	26.25
003-204-006-000	314 RAILROAD	26.25
003-204-007-000	310-312 RAILROAD	26.25
003-204-008-000	1 - 7 MAIN	26.25
003-204-009-000	7-11 MAIN	26.25
003-204-010-000	15 A & B MAIN	26.25
003-204-011-000	19-23 MAIN	26.25
003-204-012-000	23 MAIN	26.25
003-204-013-000	31 MAIN	26.25
003-204-014-000	33 MAIN	26.25
003-204-015-000	35 MAIN	26.25
003-204-016-000	37 MAIN	26.25
003-204-017-000	41-47 MAIN	26.25

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003-221-001-000	11 MAIN	82.50
003-221-002-000	14 ABBEY	82.50
003-221-003-000	16 ABBEY	165.00
003-221-004-000	22 ABBEY	82.50
003-221-005-000	24 ABBEY	82.50
003-221-006-000	26 ABBEY	82.50
003-221-008-000	300 EAST	495.00
003-221-009-000	23 MAIN	82.50
003-221-012-000	13 MAIN	82.50
003-221-014-000	21 MAIN	165.00
003-221-015-000	17 MAIN	82.50
003-221-017-000	28 ABBEY	577.50
003-222-003-000	107 ELLIOT	165.00
003-222-005-000	10 MAIN	82.50
003-222-012-000	24 MAIN	82.50
003-222-013-000	26 MAIN	82.50
003-222-014-000	28 MAIN	82.50
003-222-016-000	30 MAIN	82.50
003-222-019-000	102 ELLIOT	577.50
003-222-020-000	101 ELLIOT	412.50
003-222-021-000	14 MAIN	82.50
003-222-022-000	12 MAIN	82.50
003-222-023-000	20 MAIN	82.50
003-223-002-000	305 EAST	82.50
003-223-003-000	307 EAST	82.50
003-223-005-000	31 MAIN	82.50
003-223-007-000	29 MAIN	82.50
003-224-002-000	8 ABBEY	26.25
003-224-003-000	5 & 7 MAIN	26.25
003-224-004-000	9 MAIN	26.25
003-230-006-000	106 3RD	82.50
003-230-007-000	104 3RD	82.50
003-230-008-000	102 3RD	82.50
003-230-009-000	312 RUSSELL	82.50
003-230-010-000	114 3RD	82.50
003-230-017-000	102 RIVERVIEW	26.25
003-230-019-000	118 3RD	82.50
003-230-020-000	116 3RD	82.50
003-230-024-000	120 LIWAI VILLAGE	82.50
003-230-025-000	116 LIWAI VILLAGE	82.50
003-230-029-000	112 LIWAI VILLAGE	82.50
003-230-030-000	108 LIWAI VILLAGE	82.50
003-241-001-000	101 3RD	82.50
003-241-002-000	105 3RD	82.50
003-241-003-000	107 3RD	165.00
003-241-005-000	206 RUSSELL	82.50
003-241-008-000	108 2ND	82.50
003-241-009-000	102 2ND	82.50
003-241-012-000	100 WOLFSKILL	82.50
003-241-013-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-241-015-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-241-017-000	204 RUSSELL	82.50
003-241-019-000	202 RUSSELL	82.50

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003-241-021-000	200 WOLFSKILL	82.50
003-241-022-000	102 WOLFSKILL	82.50
003-241-023-000	210 RUSSELL	412.50
003-241-024-000	109 3RD	82.50
003-241-025-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-241-027-000	110 2ND	82.50
003-242-001-000	105 2ND	82.50
003-242-003-000	115 2ND	82.50
003-242-004-000	124 RUSSELL	82.50
003-242-005-000	120 RUSSELL	82.50
003-242-010-000	100 1ST	82.50
003-242-011-000	106 RUSSELL	82.50
003-242-013-000	117 2ND	82.50
003-242-014-000	102-104 RUSSELL	82.50
003-242-015-000	105 WOLFSKILL	330.00
003-242-016-000	100 RUSSELL	82.50
003-242-017-000	110 1ST	82.50
003-243-002-000	10 RUSSELL	82.50
003-243-003-000	8 RUSSELL	82.50
003-243-005-000	12 RUSSELL	165.00
003-243-006-000	14 RUSSELL	165.00
003-243-007-000	6 RUSSELL	82.50
003-243-008-000	2 RUSSELL	26.25
003-271-002-000	802 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-271-008-000	804 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-271-009-000	800 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-271-011-000	900 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-271-012-000	902 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-271-013-000	302 ROSA	82.50
003-271-014-000	300 ROSA	82.50
003-271-015-000	304 ROSA	82.50
003-271-016-000	306 ROSA	82.50
003-271-017-000	308 ROSA	82.50
003-271-018-000	310 ROSA	82.50
003-271-019-000	312 ROSA	82.50
003-271-020-000	314 ROSA	82.50
003-271-021-000	315 PEACH	82.50
003-271-022-000	313 PEACH	82.50
003-271-023-000	311 PEACH	82.50
003-271-024-000	309 PEACH	82.50
003-271-025-000	307 PEACH	82.50
003-271-026-000	304 PEACH	82.50
003-271-027-000	306 PEACH	82.50
003-271-028-000	308 PEACH	82.50
003-271-029-000	310 PEACH	82.50
003-271-030-000	312 PEACH	82.50
003-271-031-000	803 APRICOT	82.50
003-271-032-000	319 ANDERSON	82.50
003-271-033-000	315 ANDERSON	82.50
003-271-034-000	311 ANDERSON	82.50
003-271-035-000	307 ANDERSON	82.50
003-271-036-000	303 ANDERSON	82.50
003-272-003-000	301 ROSA	82.50

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003-272-004-000	303 ROSA	82.50
003-272-005-000	305 ROSA	82.50
003-272-006-000	307 ROSA	82.50
003-272-007-000	309 ROSA	82.50
003-272-008-000	311 ROSA	82.50
003-272-009-000	313 ROSA	82.50
003-272-010-000	315 ROSA	82.50
003-272-011-000	317 ROSA	82.50
003-272-012-000	910 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-013-000	908 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-014-000	906 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-015-000	904 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-016-000	902 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-017-000	900 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-018-000	804 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-019-000	802 APRICOT	82.50
003-272-020-000	800 APRICOT	82.50
003-273-001-000	213 ROSA	82.50
003-273-002-000	211 ROSA	82.50
003-273-003-000	209 ROSA	82.50
003-273-004-000	207 ROSA	82.50
003-273-005-000	205 ROSA	82.50
003-273-006-000	203 ROSA	82.50
003-273-007-000	201 ROSA	82.50
003-274-001-000	212 ROSA	82.50
003-274-002-000	210 ROSA	82.50
003-274-003-000	208 ROSA	82.50
003-274-004-000	206 ROSA	82.50
003-274-005-000	204 ROSA	82.50
003-274-006-000	202 ROSA	82.50
003-274-007-000	200 ROSA	82.50
003-274-008-000	902 MERMOD	82.50
003-274-009-000	203 LENIS	82.50
003-274-010-000	205 LENIS	82.50
003-274-011-000	207 LENIS	82.50
003-274-012-000	209 LENIS	82.50
003-274-013-000	211 LENIS	82.50
003-274-014-000	213 LENIS	82.50
003-275-001-000	905 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-002-000	907 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-003-000	909 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-004-000	1001 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-005-000	1003 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-006-000	903 MERMOD	26.25
003-275-007-000	901 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-008-000	805 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-009-000	803 MERMOD	82.50
003-275-010-000	113 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-001-000	213 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-002-000	212 LENIS	82.50
003-276-003-000	210 LENIS	82.50
003-276-004-000	208 LENIS	82.50
003-276-005-000	206 LENIS	82.50

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003-276-006-000	204 LENIS	82.50
003-276-007-000	202 LENIS	82.50
003-276-008-000	806 MERMOD	82.50
003-276-009-000	201 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-010-000	203 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-011-000	205 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-012-000	207 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-013-000	209 ANDERSON	82.50
003-276-014-000	211 ANDERSON	82.50
003-281-007-000	718 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-008-000	716 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-009-000	714 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-010-000	712 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-011-000	710 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-012-000	708 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-013-000	700 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-281-016-000	301 GRANT	82.50
003-281-034-000	213 GRANT	82.50
003-281-035-000	215 GRANT	82.50
003-282-002-000	18 ANDERSON	990.00
003-282-003-000	14 ANDERSON	577.50
003-282-004-000	12 ANDERSON	82.50
003-282-011-000	704 RAILROAD	660.00
003-282-018-000	11 GRANT	26.25
003-282-019-000	106 ANDERSON	330.00
003-282-020-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-282-021-000	10 ANDERSON	82.50
003-282-022-000	722 RAILROAD	82.50
003-282-023-000	717 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-282-024-000	715 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-282-025-000	3 GRANT	26.25
003-321-001-000	709 DUTTON	26.25
003-321-003-000	19 GRANT	82.50
003-321-004-000	15 GRANT	82.50
003-322-003-000	710 DUTTON	26.25
003-322-020-000	723 RAILROAD	26.25
003-322-022-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-322-024-000	723 RAILROAD	26.25
003-330-007-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-330-011-000	801 DUTTON	3,217.50
003-330-013-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-330-016-000	807 RAILROAD	26.25
003-330-017-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-330-018-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-330-019-000	812 WALNUT	82.50
003-330-020-000	810 WALNUT	82.50
003-330-021-000	808 WALNUT	82.50
003-330-022-000	804 WALNUT	82.50
003-330-023-000	800 WALNUT	82.50
003-330-024-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-341-001-000	401 PEAR	82.50
003-341-002-000	403 PEAR	82.50
003-341-003-000	405 PEAR	82.50

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003-341-004-000	407 PEAR	82.50
003-341-005-000	406 PEAR	82.50
003-341-006-000	404 PEAR	82.50
003-341-007-000	402 PEAR	82.50
003-341-008-000	724 APRICOT	82.50
003-341-009-000	720 APRICOT	82.50
003-341-010-000	716 APRICOT	82.50
003-341-011-000	403 PLUM	82.50
003-341-012-000	405 PLUM	82.50
003-341-013-000	407 PLUM	82.50
003-341-014-000	409 PLUM	82.50
003-341-015-000	411 PLUM	82.50
003-341-016-000	412 PLUM	82.50
003-341-017-000	410 PLUM	82.50
003-341-018-000	408 PLUM	82.50
003-341-019-000	406 PLUM	82.50
003-341-020-000	404 PLUM	82.50
003-341-021-000	402 PLUM	82.50
003-341-022-000	400 PLUM	82.50
003-341-023-000	401 LUIS	82.50
003-341-024-000	403 LUIS	82.50
003-341-025-000	405 LUIS	82.50
003-341-026-000	407 LUIS	82.50
003-341-027-000	409 LUIS	82.50
003-341-028-000	411 LUIS	82.50
003-341-029-000	412 LUIS	82.50
003-341-030-000	410 LUIS	82.50
003-341-031-000	408 LUIS	82.50
003-341-032-000	406 LUIS	82.50
003-341-033-000	404 LUIS	82.50
003-341-034-000	402 LUIS	82.50
003-341-035-000	400 LUIS	82.50
003-341-036-000	401 GRANT	82.50
003-341-037-000	403 GRANT	82.50
003-341-038-000	405 GRANT	82.50
003-341-039-000	407 GRANT	82.50
003-341-040-000	409 GRANT	82.50
003-341-041-000	411 GRANT	82.50
003-341-042-000	413 GRANT	82.50
003-342-010-000	719 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-011-000	721 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-012-000	723 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-015-000	717 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-016-000	715 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-017-000	713 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-018-000	711 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-019-000	709 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-020-000	707 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-021-000	705 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-022-000	703 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-023-000	701 APRICOT	82.50
003-342-024-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-342-025-000	725 APRICOT	82.50

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003-350-002-000	807 WALNUT	82.50
003-350-003-000	803 WALNUT	82.50
003-350-004-000	711 WALNUT	82.50
003-350-005-000	709 WALNUT	82.50
003-350-006-000	101 E GRANT AVE	82.50
003-350-007-000	121 GRANT	26.25
003-350-011-000	111 GRANT	26.25
003-350-012-000	115 GRANT	26.25
003-360-001-000	844 WALNUT	82.50
003-360-002-000	842 WALNUT	82.50
003-360-010-000	1035 RAILROAD	82.50
003-360-012-000	836 WALNUT	82.50
003-360-013-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-360-014-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-360-015-000	1029 RAILROAD	26.25
003-360-016-000	1029 RAILROAD	26.25
003-360-019-000	840 WALNUT	82.50
003-360-020-000	127 CARRION CT (PRIVAT	165.00
003-360-021-000	125 CARRION	82.50
003-360-022-000	126 CARRION CT (PRIVAT	82.50
003-360-023-000	128 CARRION CT (PRIVAT	82.50
003-360-025-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-370-006-000	400 MORGAN	3,135.00
003-370-023-000	509 EAST	82.50
003-370-024-000	507 EAST	82.50
003-370-025-000	505 EAST	26.25
003-370-026-000	511 EAST	82.50
003-370-027-000	180-188 GRANT	26.25
003-370-032-000	405 EAST	82.50
003-370-033-000	403 EAST	82.50
003-370-034-000	116 BAKER	3,630.00
003-370-039-000	501 EAST	26.25
003-380-001-000	127 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-002-000	123 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-003-000	119 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-004-000	115 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-005-000	111 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-006-000	107 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-007-000	103 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-008-000	100 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-009-000	104 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-010-000	108 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-011-000	112 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-012-000	116 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-013-000	120 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-014-000	124 WESTWOOD	82.50
003-380-015-000	316 RUSSELL	82.50
003-380-016-000	129 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-017-000	125 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-018-000	121 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-019-000	117 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-020-000	113 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-021-000	109 RIVERVIEW	82.50

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003-380-022-000	105 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-023-000	101 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-024-000	102 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-025-000	106 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-026-000	110 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-027-000	114 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-028-000	118 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-029-000	122 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-030-000	126 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-380-031-000	130 RIVERVIEW	82.50
003-391-001-000	790 APRICOT	82.50
003-391-002-000	786 APRICOT	82.50
003-391-003-000	782 APRICOT	82.50
003-391-004-000	778 APRICOT	82.50
003-391-005-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-392-001-000	720 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-392-002-000	777 APRICOT	82.50
003-392-003-000	781 APRICOT	82.50
003-392-004-000	785 APRICOT	82.50
003-392-005-000	320 ANDERSON	82.50
003-392-006-000	788 HILL	82.50
003-392-007-000	784 HILL	82.50
003-392-008-000	780 HILL	82.50
003-392-009-000	776 HILL	82.50
003-392-010-000	775 HILL	82.50
003-392-011-000	779 HILL	82.50
003-392-012-000	783 HILL	82.50
003-392-013-000	787 HILL	82.50
003-392-014-000	734 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-392-015-000	732 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-392-016-000	730 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-392-017-000	728 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-393-001-000	215 MERMOD	82.50
003-393-002-000	214 ANDERSON	82.50
003-393-003-000	212 ANDERSON	82.50
003-393-004-000	210 ANDERSON	82.50
003-393-005-000	208 ANDERSON	82.50
003-393-006-000	206 ANDERSON	82.50
003-393-007-000	734 MERMOD	82.50
003-393-008-000	732 MERMOD	82.50
003-393-009-000	207 MERMOD	82.50
003-393-010-000	209 MERMOD	82.50
003-393-011-000	211 MERMOD	82.50
003-393-012-000	213 MERMOD	82.50
003-394-001-000	113 MERMOD	82.50
003-394-002-000	114 ANDERSON	82.50
003-395-001-000	729 HEMENWAY	82.50
003-395-002-000	212 MERMOD	82.50
003-395-003-000	210 MERMOD	82.50
003-395-004-000	208 MERMOD	82.50
003-395-005-000	206 MERMOD	82.50
003-395-006-000	204 MERMOD	82.50
003-395-007-000	202 MERMOD	82.50

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003-395-008-000	200 MERMOD	82.50
003-395-009-000	114 MERMOD	82.50
003-401-001-000	450 ABBEY	82.50
003-401-002-000	454 ABBEY	82.50
003-401-003-000	458 ABBEY	82.50
003-401-004-000	469 MAIN	82.50
003-401-005-000	463 MAIN	82.50
003-401-006-000	459 MAIN	82.50
003-401-007-000	455 MAIN	82.50
003-401-008-000	451 MAIN	82.50
003-402-001-000	468 MAIN	82.50
003-402-002-000	464 MAIN	82.50
003-402-003-000	460 MAIN	82.50
003-402-004-000	456 MAIN	82.50
003-402-005-000	500 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-006-000	502 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-007-000	504 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-008-000	506 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-009-000	508 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-010-000	510 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-011-000	512 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-012-000	514 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-013-000	516 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-014-000	518 ABBEY	82.50
003-402-015-000	400 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-016-000	402 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-017-000	404 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-018-000	406 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-019-000	408 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-020-000	410 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-021-000	412 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-022-000	414 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-023-000	416 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-402-024-000	418 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-001-000	508 MAIN	82.50
003-403-002-000	504 MAIN	82.50
003-403-003-000	500 MAIN	82.50
003-403-004-000	488 MAIN	82.50
003-403-005-000	484 MAIN	82.50
003-403-006-000	480 MAIN	82.50
003-403-007-000	476 MAIN	82.50
003-403-008-000	472 MAIN	82.50
003-403-009-000	501 ABBEY	82.50
003-403-010-000	503 ABBEY	82.50
003-403-011-000	505 ABBEY	82.50
003-403-012-000	401 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-013-000	403 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-014-000	405 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-015-000	407 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-016-000	409 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-017-000	411 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-018-000	413 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-019-000	415 DRY CREEK	82.50

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003-403-020-000	417 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-022-000	512 MAIN	82.50
003-403-023-000	419 DRY CREEK	82.50
003-403-024-000	516 MAIN	82.50
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003-404-002-000	454 EDWARDS	82.50
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003-404-004-000	462 EDWARDS	82.50
003-404-005-000	466 EDWARDS	82.50
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003-404-007-000	474 EDWARDS	82.50
003-404-008-000	471 ABBEY	82.50
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003-410-009-000	20 PRISCILLA	82.50
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003-410-012-000	15 PRISCILLA	82.50
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003-410-028-000	801 CARRION	82.50

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003-410-029-000	11 ANDERSON	82.50
003-410-030-000	9 ANDERSON	82.50
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003-410-040-000	5 BETTY	82.50
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003-422-013-000	1202 ALMERIA	82.50
003-422-014-000	1200 ALMERIA	82.50
003-422-015-000	1106 ALMERIA	82.50
003-422-016-000	1104 ALMERIA	82.50
003-422-017-000	1102 ALMERIA	82.50
003-422-018-000	1100 ALMERIA	82.50
003-422-019-000	206 ALMERIA	82.50
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003-422-021-000	202 ALMERIA	82.50
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003-423-002-000	202 NIEMANN	82.50
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003-423-004-000	112 NIEMANN	82.50
003-423-005-000	110 NIEMANN	82.50
003-423-006-000	108 NIEMANN	82.50

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003-423-015-000	101 MARTINEZ	82.50
003-423-016-000	103 MARTINEZ	82.50
003-423-017-000	105 MARTINEZ	82.50
003-423-018-000	107 MARTINEZ	82.50
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003-424-011-000	1102 MALAGA	82.50
003-424-012-000	1100 MALAGA	82.50
003-424-013-000	103 ALMERIA	82.50
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003-424-024-000	110 ALMERIA	82.50
003-424-025-000	108 ALMERIA	82.50
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003-424-028-000	1103 MALAGA	82.50
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003-430-012-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-430-015-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
003-430-030-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50

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003-430-033-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
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003-441-003-000	1005 ADAMS	82.50
003-441-004-000	1007 ADAMS	82.50
003-441-005-000	1009 ADAMS	82.50
003-441-006-000	1011 ADAMS	82.50
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003-441-018-000	1035 ADAMS	82.50
003-441-019-000	1037 ADAMS	82.50
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003-441-021-000	901 VALLEY OAK	82.50
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003-442-004-000	1006 ADAMS	82.50
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003-442-018-000	1034 ADAMS	82.50
003-442-019-000	1036 ADAMS	82.50
003-442-020-000	805 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-442-021-000	803 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-442-022-000	801 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-442-023-000	1133 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-442-024-000	1129 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-442-025-000	1125 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-444-001-000	716 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-444-002-000	714 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-444-003-000	712 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-444-004-000	710 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-444-005-000	708 VALLEY OAK	82.50

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003-444-006-000	706 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-001-000	1124 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-445-002-000	1128 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-445-003-000	1132 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-445-004-000	711 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-005-000	709 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-006-000	707 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-007-000	705 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-008-000	703 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-010-000	701 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-445-011-000	699 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-450-001-000	101 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-002-000	103 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-003-000	105 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-004-000	107 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-005-000	108 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-006-000	106 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-007-000	104 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-008-000	102 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-009-000	100 QUAIL	82.50
003-450-014-000	1123 GRANT	26.25
003-450-015-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-450-016-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-450-017-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
003-450-018-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
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003-460-003-000	1009 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-460-004-000	1015 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-460-005-000	1017 MCARTHUR	82.50
003-460-006-000	1021 MCARTHUR	82.50
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003-461-002-000	836 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-003-000	832 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-004-000	828 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-005-000	824 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-006-000	820 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-007-000	816 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-008-000	812 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-009-000	808 JACKSON	82.50
003-461-010-000	804 JACKSON	82.50
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003-462-004-000	820 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-462-005-000	816 JEFFERSON	82.50
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003-462-007-000	808 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-462-008-000	804 JEFFERSON	82.50
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003-462-016-000	825 JACKSON	82.50
003-462-017-000	829 JACKSON	82.50
003-462-018-000	833 JACKSON	82.50
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003-463-002-000	820 LINCOLN	82.50
003-463-003-000	816 LINCOLN	82.50
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003-463-010-000	809 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-463-011-000	813 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-463-012-000	817 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-463-013-000	821 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-463-014-000	825 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-463-015-000	829 JEFFERSON	82.50
003-464-001-000	1104 WASHINGTON	82.50
003-464-002-000	1100-2 WASHINGTON	165.00
003-464-003-000	1024-26 WASHINGTON	165.00
003-464-004-000	1020 WASHINGTON	82.50
003-464-005-000	1016 WASHINGTON	82.50
003-464-006-000	1012 WASHINGTON	82.50
003-464-007-000	1008 WASHINGTON	82.50
003-464-008-000	1004 WASHINGTON	82.50
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003-464-010-000	1108 WASHINGTON	82.50
003-464-011-000	1112 WASHINGTON	82.50
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003-465-003-000	808 TAYLOR	82.50
003-465-004-000	804 TAYLOR	82.50
003-465-005-000	800 TAYLOR	82.50
003-465-006-000	801 LINCOLN	82.50
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003-465-008-000	809 LINCOLN	82.50
003-465-009-000	813 LINCOLN	82.50

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003-465-011-000	821 LINCOLN	82.50
003-466-001-000	711 TAYLOR	82.50
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003-466-003-000	717 TAYLOR	82.50
003-466-004-000	721 TAYLOR	82.50
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003-466-008-000	813 TAYLOR	82.50
003-466-009-000	817 TAYLOR	82.50
003-466-010-000	821 TAYLOR	82.50
003-466-011-000	901 TAYLOR	82.50
003-466-012-000	905 TAYLOR	82.50
003-467-001-000	803 GRANT	5,445.00
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003-471-002-000	905 VALLEY OAK	82.50
003-471-003-000	907 VALLEY OAK	82.50
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003-471-005-000	1036 KENNEDY	82.50
003-471-006-000	1034 KENNEDY	82.50
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003-471-020-000	1006 KENNEDY	82.50
003-471-021-000	1004 KENNEDY	82.50
003-471-022-000	1002 KENNEDY	82.50
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003-472-002-000	1038 EISENHOWER	82.50
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003-472-013-000	1035 KENNEDY	82.50
003-472-014-000	1037 KENNEDY	82.50
003-472-015-000	1039 KENNEDY	82.50

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003-473-002-000	1038 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-003-000	1036 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-004-000	1034 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-005-000	1032 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-006-000	1030 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-007-000	1028 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-008-000	1026 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-473-009-000	1027 EISENHOWER	82.50
003-473-010-000	1029 EISENHOWER	82.50
003-473-011-000	1031 EISENHOWER	82.50
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003-474-026-000	1003 ROOSEVELT	82.50
003-474-028-000	1001-05 ROOSEVELT	82.50
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003-475-002-000	1103 HOOVER	82.50
003-475-003-000	1101 HOOVER	82.50
003-475-004-000	1007 HOOVER	82.50
003-475-005-000	1005 HOOVER	82.50
003-475-006-000	1003 HOOVER	82.50
003-475-007-000	1001 HOOVER	82.50
003-475-008-000	1017 KENNEDY	82.50
003-475-009-000	1015 KENNEDY	82.50
003-475-010-000	1013 KENNEDY	82.50
003-475-011-000	1011 KENNEDY	82.50
003-475-012-000	1012 TAFT	165.00

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003-480-059-000	37 MAIN	82.50
003-480-060-000	35 MAIN	82.50
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003-480-064-000	104 CASELLI	82.50
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003-491-002-000	101 ORCHARD	82.50
003-491-003-000	103 ORCHARD	82.50
003-491-004-000	105 ORCHARD	82.50
003-491-005-000	107 ORCHARD	82.50
003-491-006-000	109 ORCHARD	82.50
003-491-007-000	111 ORCHARD	82.50
003-491-008-000	113 ORCHARD	82.50
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003-492-008-000	114 ALMOND	82.50
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003-492-020-000	119 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-021-000	117 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-022-000	115 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-023-000	113 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-024-000	111 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-025-000	109 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-026-000	107 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-027-000	105 BROADVIEW	82.50

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003-492-028-000	103 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-029-000	101 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-030-000	100 BROADVIEW	82.50
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003-492-032-000	104 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-033-000	106 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-034-000	108 BROADVIEW	82.50
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003-492-037-000	114 BROADVIEW	82.50
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003-492-040-000	120 BROADVIEW	82.50
003-492-041-000	127 COLBY	82.50
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003-492-066-000	122 COLBY	82.50
003-492-067-000	124 COLBY	82.50
003-492-068-000	126 COLBY	82.50
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003-501-006-000	1023 VILLAGE	82.50
003-501-007-000	1008 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-008-000	1010 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-009-000	1012 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-010-000	1014 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-011-000	408 NIEMANN	82.50
003-501-012-000	406 NIEMANN	82.50

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003-501-013-000	1016 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-014-000	404 NIEMANN	82.50
003-501-015-000	1015 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-016-000	1013 BERRYESSA	82.50
003-501-017-000	1011 BERRYESSA	82.50
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003-501-020-000	1010 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-501-021-000	1012 HILLVIEW	82.50
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003-501-025-000	319 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-501-026-000	317 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-501-027-000	315 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-501-028-000	313 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-501-029-000	311 HILLVIEW	82.50
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003-501-033-000	316 NIEMANN	82.50
003-501-034-000	318 NIEMANN	82.50
003-501-035-000	320 NIEMANN	82.50
003-501-036-000	400 NIEMANN	82.50
003-501-037-000	402 NIEMANN	82.50
003-502-001-000	1009 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-502-002-000	1011 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-502-003-000	1013 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-502-004-000	316 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-502-005-000	314 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-502-006-000	312 HILLVIEW	82.50
003-502-007-000	1012 VILLAGE	82.50
003-502-008-000	1010 VILLAGE	82.50
003-502-009-000	1008 VILLAGE	82.50
003-502-010-000	313 VILLAGE	82.50
003-502-011-000	315 VILLAGE	82.50
003-502-012-000	317 VILLAGE	82.50
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003-503-002-000	1030 VILLAGE	82.50
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003-503-004-000	1026 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-005-000	1024 VILLAGE	82.50
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003-503-012-000	406 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-013-000	404 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-014-000	402 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-015-000	400 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-016-000	318 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-017-000	316 VILLAGE	82.50

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003-503-018-000	314 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-019-000	312 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-020-000	310 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-021-000	308 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-022-000	1005 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-023-000	1007 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-024-000	1009 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-025-000	1011 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-026-000	1013 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-027-000	1015 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-028-000	1017 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-029-000	1019 VILLAGE	82.50
003-503-030-000	1021 VILLAGE	82.50
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003-510-008-000	720 LUPINE	82.50
003-510-009-000	722 LUPINE	82.50
003-510-010-000	724 LUPINE	82.50
003-510-011-000	726 LUPINE	82.50
003-510-012-000	728 LUPINE	82.50
003-510-013-000	730 LUPINE	82.50
003-510-014-000	731 MAIN	82.50
003-510-015-000	729 MAIN	82.50
003-510-016-000	727 MAIN	82.50
003-510-017-000	725 MAIN	82.50
003-510-018-000	723 MAIN	82.50
003-510-019-000	721 MAIN	82.50
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003-511-002-000	741 MAIN	82.50
003-511-003-000	739 MAIN	82.50
003-511-004-000	737 MAIN	82.50
003-511-005-000	735 MAIN	82.50
003-511-006-000	733 MAIN	82.50
003-511-007-000	732 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-008-000	734 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-009-000	736 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-010-000	738 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-011-000	713 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-012-000	711 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-013-000	709 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-014-000	707 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-015-000	620 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-511-016-000	615 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-001-000	710 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-002-000	708 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-003-000	706 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-004-000	618 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-005-000	636 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-006-000	634 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-007-000	632 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-512-008-000	615 IVY	82.50
003-512-009-000	706 IVY	82.50
003-512-010-000	708 IVY	82.50

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003-512-011-000	712 IVY	82.50
003-513-001-000	641 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-513-002-000	639 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-513-003-000	637 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-513-004-000	635 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-513-005-000	633 FOXGLOVE	82.50
003-513-006-000	631 FOXGLOVE	82.50
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003-513-009-000	605 IVY	82.50
003-513-010-000	603 IVY	82.50
003-513-011-000	601 IVY	82.50
003-513-012-000	631 IVY	82.50
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003-513-014-000	627 IVY	82.50
003-513-015-000	625 IVY	82.50
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003-514-001-000	606 IVY	82.50
003-514-002-000	604 IVY	82.50
003-514-003-000	602 IVY	82.50
003-514-004-000	600 IVY	82.50
003-514-005-000	626 IVY	165.00
003-514-006-000	624 IVY	82.50
003-514-007-000	601 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-514-008-000	621 FICUS	82.50
003-514-009-000	625 FICUS	82.50
003-515-001-000	629 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-002-000	627 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-003-000	625 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-004-000	623 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-005-000	621 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-006-000	611 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-007-000	609 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-008-000	607 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-515-009-000	624 FICUS	82.50
003-515-010-000	626 FICUS	82.50
003-515-011-000	628 FICUS	82.50
003-515-012-000	630 FICUS	82.50
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003-516-002-000	725 LUPINE	82.50
003-516-003-000	723 LUPINE	82.50
003-516-004-000	721 LUPINE	82.50
003-516-005-000	719 LUPINE	82.50
003-516-006-000	717 LUPINE	82.50
003-516-007-000	620 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-008-000	622 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-009-000	624 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-010-000	626 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-011-000	628 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-012-000	630 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-013-000	632 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-516-014-000	729 LUPINE	82.50

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003-521-001-000	717 MAIN	82.50
003-521-002-000	715 MAIN	82.50
003-521-003-000	715 ASTER	82.50
003-521-004-000	713 ASTER	82.50
003-521-005-000	711 ASTER	82.50
003-521-006-000	709 ASTER	82.50
003-521-007-000	707 ASTER	82.50
003-521-008-000	716 LUPINE	82.50
003-523-001-000	700 IVY	82.50
003-523-002-000	702 IVY	82.50
003-523-003-000	704 IVY	82.50
003-523-004-000	706 IVY	82.50
003-523-005-000	708 IVY	82.50
003-523-006-000	710 IVY	82.50
003-523-007-000	712 IVY	82.50
003-523-008-000	714 IVY	82.50
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003-523-014-000	707 IVY	82.50
003-523-015-000	705 IVY	82.50
003-523-016-000	706 ASTER	82.50
003-523-017-000	708 ASTER	82.50
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003-523-019-000	712 ASTER	82.50
003-523-020-000	714 ASTER	82.50
003-523-021-000	716 ASTER	82.50
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003-524-006-000	705 LUPINE	82.50
003-524-007-000	618 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-524-008-000	616 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-524-009-000	614 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
003-524-010-000	612 SNAPDRAGON	82.50
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003-524-018-000	622 IVY	82.50
003-524-019-000	415 GRANT	26.25
030-210-004-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
030-220-008-000	111 NIEMANN	82.50
030-220-009-000	105 NIEMANN	82.50
030-220-010-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
030-220-027-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50

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030-220-034-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	26.25
030-220-035-000	435 ANDERSON	26.25
030-361-004-000	1204 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-361-005-000	1202 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-361-006-000	1200 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-361-007-000	503 DORSET	82.50
030-361-008-000	505 DORSET	82.50
030-361-009-000	508 DORSET	82.50
030-361-010-000	506 DORSET	82.50
030-361-011-000	504 DORSET	82.50
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030-361-013-000	500 DORSET	82.50
030-361-014-000	1104 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-361-015-000	1102 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-361-016-000	1100 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-361-017-000	401 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-018-000	403 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-019-000	405 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-020-000	407 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-021-000	409 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-022-000	411 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-023-000	413 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-024-000	415 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-025-000	417 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-361-026-000	1005 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-361-028-000	1010 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-361-029-000	1008 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-361-030-000	1006 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-361-031-000	1004 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-361-032-000	1206 VALLEY OAK	82.50
030-362-001-000	404 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-362-002-000	402 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-362-003-000	400 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-371-001-000	201 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-002-000	203 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-003-000	205 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-004-000	207 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-005-000	209 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-006-000	211 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-007-000	803 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-008-000	805 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-009-000	807 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-010-000	901 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-011-000	903 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-012-000	905 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-013-000	907 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-371-014-000	410 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-371-015-000	408 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-371-016-000	406 COLUMBIA	82.50
030-371-017-000	301 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-018-000	303 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-019-000	305 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-020-000	307 HAMPSHIRE	82.50

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030-371-021-000	309 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-022-000	311 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-023-000	308 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-024-000	306 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-025-000	304 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-026-000	302 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
030-371-027-000	300 HAMPSHIRE	82.50
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030-372-002-000	1000 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-372-003-000	906 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-372-004-000	904 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-372-005-000	902 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-372-006-000	900 SUFFOLK	82.50
030-372-007-000	810 SUFFOLK	82.50
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910-004-511-000	NO SITUS AVAILABLE	82.50
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<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$189,033.75</b>
<b>Parcel Count</b>		<b>2,028</b>



CITY COUNCIL  
STAFF REPORT

TO: Honorable Mayor and Councilmember's  
DATE: May 17, 2011  
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager *JWD*  
FROM: Scott Dozier, Fire Chief  
SUBJECT: Purchase of one UniMac Washer/Extractor Unit to be Placed in the New Fire Facility

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**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff is requesting approval for the expenditure of funds already encumbered under the original funding for the Winters Fire and Police Public Safety Facility in the total amount of \$10,150.47 to fully fund the purchase one UniMac washer/extractor system.

**BACKGROUND:** Staff is recommending that Taylor Houseman be awarded the contract as they submitted the lowest bid. Fire department staff has acquired three bids ranging from \$12,088.89 to the lowest bid by Taylor Housman for \$10,150.47 for a 35 pound load capacity washer/extractor unit. A washer extractor unit is needed to adequately clean and remove products of combustion that are encountered in structural firefighting and embedded in the department's personal protective structural firefighting equipment. Normal clothes washers cannot remove all of the contamination found in soiled structural firefighting jackets and pants. The department now uses Woodland fire departments or Dixon fire departments washer/extractor to clean soiled personal protective equipment (PPE). This takes time for staff to drive to the other fire department and wait around until the washing is completed and then return to Winters. This takes a lot of time away from our station and places additional wear and tear on their units. Funding for this unit was provided for in the new fire station Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (FF&E) budget. The unit being recommended has a five year warranty on basket, bearings, frame and main seal. The total bid price includes installation, start up, training and travel fees.

Staff will be available at the council meeting to answer any questions regarding the above should the need arise. Please feel free to contact myself or Captain Lopez at the station if needed.

**FISCAL IMPACT:** There will be no fiscal impact to the general fund in as much as the funding for the unit has been integrated into the overall cost of the facility.



Taylor Houseman  
162 Harbor Court  
Pittsburg Ca. 94565

Ph: (800) 464-6866  
Fax: (925) 432-0428  
Sales - Service - Parts  
**Sales Agreement**  
License #595077

Cust #	28579
Quote #	AAAQ5183
Date	03/28/11
Quote Expires	04/28/11

**Sold To:** Winters FD  
Brad Lopez  
10 Abbey Street  
Winters, CA 95694

Phone: (530)795-4131  
Fax: (530)795-5434

**Ship To:** Winters FD  
Brad Lopez  
10 Abbey Street  
Winters, CA 95694

Phone: (530)795-4131  
Fax: (530)795-5434

Sales Rep		Ship VIA	F.O.B.	Terms*	PO#	
Ty Taylor		Company Vehicle	Origin	COD		
Item	Qty	Description		List Price	Unit Price	Ext. Price

**New Construction, customer is responsible for all utilities upgrades.**



1	UWN035K1LX	UniMac Washer 35 lb Capacity M-Series Control, 30 Cycle 2 Speed, 100Gs Extraction Best Warranty in the Industry 5 Years Warranty on Basket, Bearings, Frame & Main Seal Width 30 1/8 inch Depth 43 5/8 inches 208/240vt 1ph or 3 ph 20 amp.	\$8,951.00	\$7,608.35	\$7,608.35
1	THSHIP	Inbound Shipping and Handling from manufacture	\$0.00	\$548.60	\$548.60
1	THKIT	Installation washer part kit includes bolts, grout, and paint.	\$161.00	\$85.00	\$85.00
1	THLABOR	Installation Labor Within 5 feet of machine connections, Start-up & Training	\$0.00	\$985.00	\$985.00
1	THTRAVEL	Travel Fee & Tolls	\$0.00	\$225.00	\$225.00

SubTotal \$9,451.95  
Sales Tax \$698.52

<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,150.47</b>
Deposit (Remit to Taylor Housemen Inc).	\$0.00
Balance due upon Completion	<b>\$10,150.47</b>

Payment Information

Account Payable Contact:	_____
Address:	_____
Phone:	_____
Fax:	_____

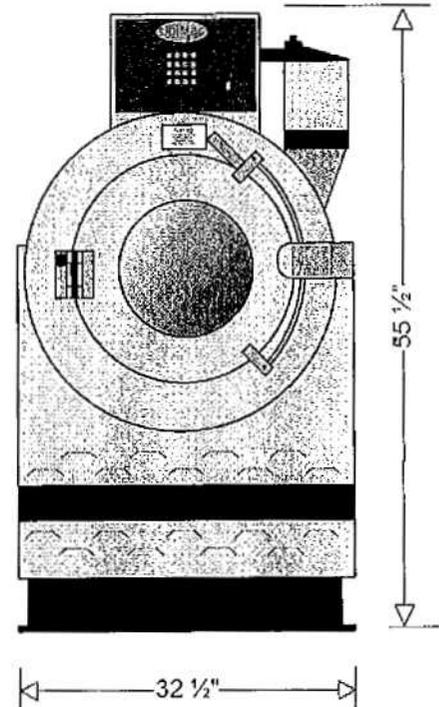
(Buyer) \_\_\_\_\_ (Title) \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_\_  
To accept this agreement, sign all pages and fax back to 925 432-0428  
See Detail Sheet and Contract of Sale for Additional Terms & Conditions  
Permits, Fees, Licenses, Engineering and Architectural Fees Not Included

## Laundry & Dry Cleaning Equipment

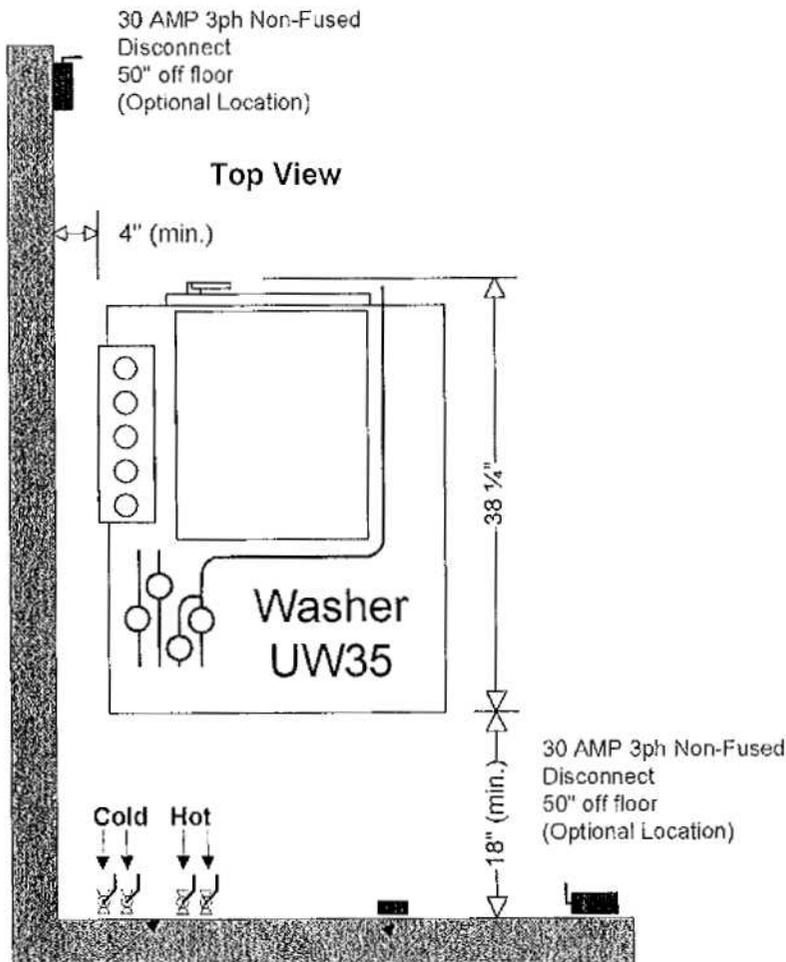
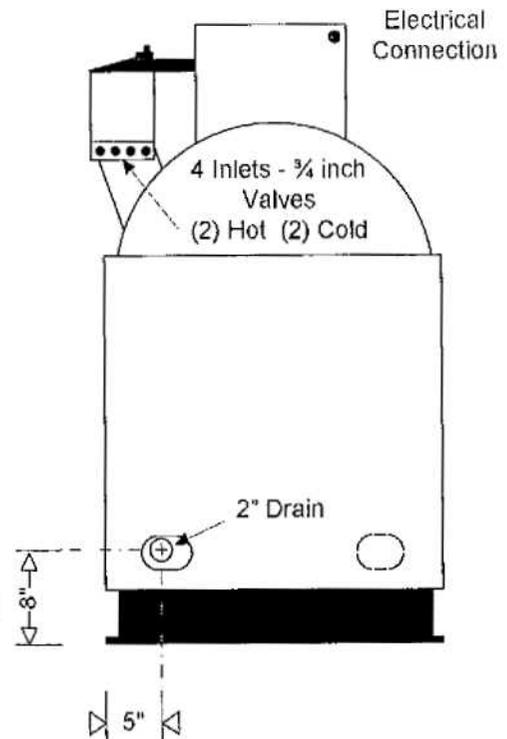
Washer Model: UWN035K1LX

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| • Capacity             | 35 lbs.                |
| • Weight               | 750 lbs.               |
| • Electrical           | 208/240/60Hz 1 or 3ph. |
| • Breaker              | 20 Amp / (11.0 FLA)    |
| • Drain size           | 2" Outlet              |
| • Outlet Flow          | 1 Gal. Per Second      |
| • Max Discharge        | 15.5 Gal. High Fill    |
| • Inlet Flow Capacity  | 28 Gal. Per Minute     |
| • Hot Water (Average)  | 45 Gal. Per Cycle      |
| • Cold Water (Average) | 24 Gal. Per Cycle      |
| • Hot Water (Average)  | 78 Gal. Per Hour       |
| • Extraction Speed     | 100 Gs                 |

Front Detailed View



Back View



3/4" FTP Ball Valves supply lines  
65" off floor

Electrical:  
Box 4 X  
72" Off Floor

Scale: 0.75 = 1ft.  
Rev. 2.0 9/2010



**Western State Design**

Laundry Design • Consultation • Equipment  
Laundry Management Services • Licensed General Contractor

April 14, 2011

Mr. Brad Lopez  
brad.lopez@wintersfire.org  
Winter's Fire Department  
Winters, CA

RE: Milnor Gear Guardian Washer Extractors

Dear Brad,

I'd like to thank you for your interest in Pellerin Milnor's Gear Guardian Washer-Extractor. Pellerin Milnor was the first company to manufacture and market a machine for processing firefighting gear. The Milnor Gear Guardian System was created specifically for decontaminating and washing turnouts and other items used in a firefighter's daily work routine.

To provide the ultimate in ease of operation and the maximum in decontamination and washing effectiveness, Gear Guardian provides you with the choice of thirty (30) different and programmable was formulas. Ten (10) of the formulas are pre-programmed and designed strictly for decontaminating firefighter gear (all 10 can be re-programmed), and twenty (20) formulas are available for "custom design" to specifically fit the requirements of your station.

At Western State Design, we prefer to have our existing customer base do the selling for us. So, with that in mind, I've sent you "A Partial List of Gear Guardian Washer-Extractor Installations". Please feel free to contact these existing users of the Milnor Gear Guardian systems. I think you will find them to be enthusiastic supports the Milnor method to decontaminate firefighting gear.

If you have any questions or if you will require additional information, please contact me at 510-786-9271, extension 301, or email me at [dfrank@westernstatedesign.com](mailto:dfrank@westernstatedesign.com).

Sincerely,

Dennis Frank

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**Gear Guardian Proposal**  
Prepared for  
**Winters Fire Department**

ONE (1) MILNOR MODEL 30015 T5X INDUSTRIAL GEAR GUARDIAN® WASHER EXTRACTOR DESIGNED FOR DECONTAMINATING FIREFIGHTER GEAR 40 LB MAXIMUM CAPACITY; *EP Express®* microprocessor control with 30 programmable formulas 10 of which are designed specifically for processing firefighter gear, two line twenty character easy to read display keeps operator informed of all machine functions in either English or Spanish; Simple operation – select formula and push start button; fully automatic operation; *exclusive* formula download/upload capability, 6 liquid chemical connection points; water flushing chemical manifold system; large 30 inch diameter cylinder with 6.14 cu. ft volume with three large 4 ½” ribs provides optimum washing and rinsing action thereby reduces formula time and extends gear life; intermediate extract cycle reduces water consumption by spinning out suds prior to rinse operation; soak cycle; high speed extract at 500 RPM; single motor drive with inverter and self tensioning V belt; three separate cylinder speeds; fast filling ¾ inch water inlet valves for fast fills, 208-240 volt three phase 60 cycle.

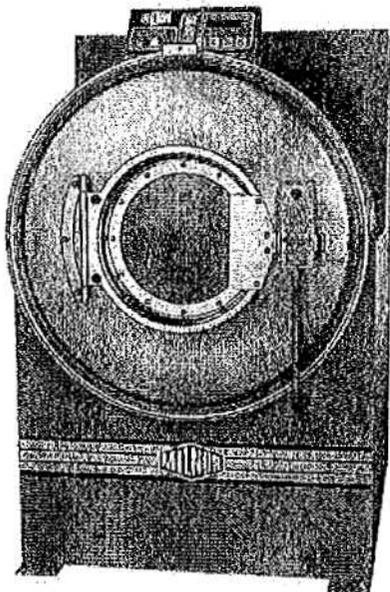
Price Each: \$8,995.00	\$8,995.00
Factory Freight	531.00
Local Delivery	152.00
Sales Tax @ 8.25%	785.89
<b>TOTAL 30015 T5X PRICE</b>	<b>\$10,463.89</b>

**INSTALLATION ESTIMATE**

Assuming the following:

- All doorway and halls are large enough for equipment to pass.
- All utilities, stub-outs including power, hot & cold water and floor drain are existing and of proper size and capacity and are located within 48” of each connection point on the machines.
- The floor is concrete/on-grade and us at least 4-5” in thickness.

**\$1,625.00**



# Model 30015 T5X Gear Guardian

Single-Motor, Inverter Drive  
Open Pocket Washer-Extractor

## TECHNICAL DATA \*

Rated max. capacity:	35-40 lbs.
Volume:	6.14 cubic ft.
Max. extract speed (Gs):	500 RPM
Control:	Programmable microprocessor
Formulas:	30
Drive:	3 HP motor, 3 speeds, Inverter Drive
Bearings:	Tapered – Oil Bath
Water inlets:	0.75"
Drain outlet:	3"
Approx. net weight::	685 Lbs.
Dimensions (WxDxH):	34.5" x 44.6" x 54"

### Features:

EP-Express™ programmable controller	Vacuum fluorescent display
Single motor inverter drive	Control reads in English/second language
Electrically-operated valves	Fresh-water-flushing chemical manifold
Auto tension V-belt drive	Six (6) liquid chemical injection ports

### Why Purchase Milnor?

- Larger cylinder volume than most competitive similar sized washer-extractors provides *greater productivity*. More gear washed per load.
- Greater cylinder perforated-area generates *better decontamination* quality, *better rinsing* and *better water removal*. **BENEFIT: Better extraction reduces drying time.**
- Specifically designed formulas reduce fabric wear, promoting *longer gear life!* **BENEFIT: Saves gear replacement costs.**
- High 4.5" perforated ribs provide excellent lifting. Ribs are integral, not bolted, so there is no space for snaps or fabric to catch. **BENEFIT: Less damage improves gear's life.**
- 106 G-Force High Extract provides excellent moisture removal. **BENEFIT: Better extraction reduces drying time.**
- E-P Express control with vacuum fluorescent display allows operator to choose formulas from real words, not codes. Standard controller features English/Spanish (other languages optional). Controller also provides diagnostic and error messages. Streamlined choices shorten training time of new employees. **BENEFIT: Fewer operator errors.**
- Superior product support through local, highly-skilled dealers. **BENEFIT: Faster repairs mean less downtime.**

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Date 3/1/2011



**Quotation**

<b>Customer</b>			
Name	Winters Fire Department - Brad Lopez	Contact	Brad Lopez
Address		Date Req.	
City	State: Ca	Rep	Paul Coty
Phone	530-306-1817	Valid for	90 days
	ZIP		

Qty	Part Number	Description	Unit Price	TOTAL
1	EM055L11021110	55 lb Capacity Logic (Logi) Control, Gravity, Top Dispenser, External Dosing, 208-240120/60/1 Hard Mount	\$ 10,430.00	\$ 10,430.00
1	BEM055-4	4in Base	\$ 536.00	\$ 536.00
1	ADFG44	ADC 5 Station Drying Cabinet 208/50-60/1, P7MP Control	\$6,365	\$ 6,365.00
1	ADFG4BH	Boot Hanger	\$ 695.00	\$ 695.00
1	ADFG4GH	Glove Hanger	\$ 695.00	\$ 695.00
1	EM040L110211100	40 lb Capacity LogiControl Control, Gravity, Top Dispenser, External Dosing, 208-240/60/1	\$ 8,585.00	\$ 8,585.00
1	BEM040-6	6 in base kit	\$ 542.00	\$ 542.00
Please contact me at 831-459-7132 with questions.				

SubTotal	\$ 27,848.00
Incoming Freight, Local Delivery, and Machine Setup	\$ 2,950.00
Tax Rate	8.25% \$ 2,297.46
Discount	20.00% \$ (5,569.60)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 27,525.86</b>

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*Thank You for your Business!*



**CITY COUNCIL  
STAFF REPORT**

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Councilmembers  
**DATE:** May 17, 2011  
**FROM:** John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager   
**SUBJECT:** Resolution No. 2011-28 – A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Adopting A Memorandum Of Understanding To Participate In A Regional Consortium With the Sacramento Area Council Of Governments (SACOG) And SACOG Members To Develop A Regional Plan For Sustainable Development

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the City Council approve Resolution No. 2011-28 - A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Adopting A Memorandum Of Understanding To Participate In A Regional Consortium With the Sacramento Area Council Of Governments (SACOG) And SACOG Members To Develop A Regional Plan For Sustainable Development and delegate authority to the City Manager to execute and submit all documents necessary for the completion of this grant work.

**BACKGROUND:**

In August of 2010, the Sacramento Area Council of Governments submitted a grant application for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant and was subsequently awarded \$1.5 million dollars. The grant will partially fund SACOG's Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) that includes the region's first Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS), as required under Senate Bill 375. The grant also requires a Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) from SACOG members to establish a Regional Consortium for participation in the grant work.

The attached MOU asks SACOG's member jurisdictions to participate in the agreement that creates a steering committee of seven grant partners who will undertake the work. The Steering Committee members (SACOG, Valley Vision, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, the Urban Lands Institute, the UC Davis Center for Regional Change, the McKinley Group and the

Regional Water Authority) will work with a larger advisory group named the Sacramento Regional Consortium through monthly meetings and a schedule of activities that will create the region's first Sustainable Communities Strategy and Regional Sustainable Development Plan.

SACOG staff has negotiated the attached version of the MOU with HUD representatives to meet the minimum requirements that will allow SACOG staff to complete work on the grant and allow the region access to the bonus points through HUD's Preferred Sustainability Status Program.

**FISCAL IMPACT:**

Costs to the City will be in staff time to participate, to the extent practicable, in Sacramento Regional Consortium meetings. Staff estimates approximately 6-8 hours per month. No direct funding will come to the City from this grant. However, there are potential economic benefits if a transit priority area site is selected for study within the unincorporated County.

**Attachments:**

- Correspondence from SACOG dated April 21, 2011
- Attachment D – Sacramento Region Consortium Sustainable Communities Planning Grant Project
- Memorandum of Understanding

**RESOLUTION NO. 2011-28**

**RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS  
ADOPTING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING TO PARTICIPATE IN A REGIONAL  
CONSORTIUM WITH SACRAMENTO AREA COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS (SACOG) AND SACOG  
MEMBERS TO DEVELOP A REGIONAL PLAN FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**

**WHEREAS**, in August of 2010, SACOG submitted a grant application for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant, and the grant will partially fund the Metropolitan Transportation Plan which includes the region's first Sustainable Communities Strategy as required under SB 375, and

**WHEREAS**, in October 2010, SACOG was selected to receive \$1.5 million from this HUD grant program, which is a central element of the new Partnership for Sustainable Communities between the Department of Transportation, Environmental Protection Agency and HUD, and

**WHEREAS**, the HUD grant requires a Memorandum Of Understanding from SACOG members and grant partners to establish a Regional Consortium to participate in the grant work, and

**WHEREAS**, this MOU includes all SACOG members in the Consortium and meets new HUD requirements for a forthcoming Preferred Sustainability Status Program which will offer bonus points to jurisdictions and entities applying for competitive HUD grants.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the City Council of the City of Winters, that the Memorandum of Understanding to participate in a Regional Consortium with Sacramento Area Council Of Governments (SACOG) and SACOG Members to develop a Regional Plan for Sustainable Development be approved and adopted.

DULY AND REGULARLY ADOPTED this 17th day of May, 2011 by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

CITY OF WINTERS

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Keith W. Fridae, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Nanci Mills, City Clerk



April 21, 2011

John Donlevy  
City Manager  
City of Winters  
318 First Street  
Winters, CA 95694

Dear Mr. Donlevy:

In October, SACOG received a Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) – one of 42 nationwide from 244 applications. The grant is a central element of the new Partnership for Sustainable Communities between the Department of Transportation, Environmental Protection Agency and HUD. SACOG will be using the award to partially fund the update of our Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP); which includes our region's first Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS) as required under SB 375.

In order to offer the greatest benefits from the grant to our member jurisdictions and the region, we are seeking your participation. The grant requires a Memorandum of Understanding among SACOG's members and grant partners to establish a Regional Consortium to participate in the work of the grant. A majority of SACOG's members, based on population, already signed a draft version of a Consortium MOU which was required as part of the original grant application. However, whether or not your jurisdiction signed the previous draft version, your signature is requested on a new version of the MOU to a) expand the Consortium to all SACOG members and b) meet some new requirements for HUD's forthcoming Preferred Sustainability Status Program.

This new Preferred Sustainability Status program will offer bonus points to jurisdictions and entities applying for competitive HUD grants. Applicants with projects or programs within regions that received the HUD Sustainable Communities grants and that help meet the goals of the federal Partnership will be eligible for extra points as certified by the region's Consortium. The MOU (Attachment A, paragraph six) outlines SACOG staff's recommendation to our Board on how specifically this process will work.

SACOG staff has negotiated the attached updated version of the MOU with HUD representatives to meet the minimum requirements that will both allow staff to complete work on the grant program and allow our region access to the bonus points through HUD's Preferred Sustainability status.

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Mr. John Donlevy  
April 21, 2011  
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In addition to cities and counties, we are required to include a broad group of public and private sector advisors to assist us in the work. Attachment D includes the overall grant scope of work; Attachment B includes the work scopes for our grant partners, who are already using an open monthly meeting process to involve many stakeholders in examining Transit Priority Areas (TPAs) for opportunities to streamline environmental review under SB 375. (A letter asking for candidate TPA sites was sent to your planning director on April 14 with responses due by May 13).

SACOG needs the attached MOU, approved by the SACOG Board of Directors, signed by the required grant partners by **May 24, 2011**. Please sign and return all of the signature pages for your jurisdiction in the enclosed return envelope. If you have further questions on the program, MOU or Transit Priority Area nomination process, please contact Joe Concannon at 916-340-6234 or [jconcannon@sacog.org](mailto:jconcannon@sacog.org).

Sincerely,



Mike McKeever  
Chief Executive Officer

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Enclosures

**ATTACHMENT D**  
**SACRAMENTO REGION CONSORTIUM**  
**SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES PLANNING GRANT PROJECT**

***Improving Our Planning***

In early 2010, the SACOG Board of Directors adopted a new, draft growth projection for the region, prepared by Stephen Levy at the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy. Although the revised forecast still calls for substantial growth in the Sacramento region compared to the other large metropolitan areas in the state, it has a slower growth rate than the current Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP2035). Projected population in 2035 has been reduced by 194,000 people, projected new jobs by 200,000 and projected new demand for housing units by 150,000.

Given these revised growth projections SACOG, along with its 28 local governments, 13 transit operators and the State Department of Transportation is updating the financial plan that underpins the current MTP, and will form the foundation for the updated MTP. The region's recession has led to an unprecedented decline in local and state revenues for transportation and it is anticipated to have long-term impacts. Preliminary revenue projections for the next 25 years suggest that slower growth in the region and the state's chronic budget deficit will challenge us to meet critical transportation investment needs. Less than 20% of projected transportation revenues in the region will come from relatively stable federal sources so pressure may increase on local governments and transit districts to consider a series of new fees, more service reductions, and taxes that may pit transportation needs against other community investment needs and strain household budgets for those who can least afford it.

Less growth and less money to spend means that it is essential that the region make the very best decisions possible. The economic stress in the region necessitates top-rate decision making. The silver lining is that when economic abundance is the norm the lack of a sense of urgency can lead to subpar decision making. We do not have that luxury in the current environment. We must focus and align our priorities to ensure that every public investment delivers specific, measurable results. **Specific areas that the consortium, as part of SACOG's MTP Update, will work on-include:**

- Develop and adopt a Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS) that meets or exceeds the 7% by 2020 and 16% by 2035 greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets for the region established by the California Air Resources Board
- Develop strategies for economic development that create transit supportive land uses and new investment in Transit Priority Areas (TPAs), as defined in Senate Bill 375. As they are implemented, the strategies will serve multiple goals, including higher transit ridership and fare box recovery rates, and expanded housing, employment and quality of life for all segments of our region's population
- Specifically reassess the housing product mix in the current MTP to determine whether market, demographic and other considerations warrant further increases in the percentage of future housing built in an attached and small-lot, single family formats in order to create greater choice in the market
- Expand the purposeful linkage between the MTP and the region's current housing plan, the Regional Housing Needs Plan (RHNP), to further optimize the cross-cutting impacts of the two documents
- For the first time, analyze the linkages between various local, state and federal housing production programs and the regional MTP and RHNP and better integrate these documents together
- Broaden the number and type entities participating in the region's sustainability and quality of life initiatives through the creation of the Sacramento Regional Consortium. Through this project, new stakeholders from water, sewer and electrical utilities will work with SACOG to assess and plan for sustainable communities.

- Expand the range of impacts that are analyzed, and the range of people who are involved in the process, as implementation plans are developed for the TPAs
- Comprehensively analyze the impacts on natural resources of the next MTP and integrate the MTP planning with the plans and regulatory processes of the federal resource agencies.
- Take maximum advantage of the CEQA regulatory streamlining benefits for higher density housing and mixed use projects that are available through SB 375.

A regional compact development pattern will not be realized with just an inside-out strategy. An outside-in strategy also will be needed. The success of transit-supportive development in urban areas is dependent in part on the successful protection and conservation of the region's natural resources, and vice versa. Geographically, most of the natural resources, agricultural and water resources issues are on the current urban edge of the SACOG region. All of our analysis for the Blueprint and MTP indicates that smart growth in this region will require smart, new greenfield development as well as infill and redevelopment. The location of this greenfield development will determine whether we have leapfrog and sprawl development, or a concentrated urban pattern that is possible to efficiently serve with transit and other infrastructure. It is essential that the region succeed in completing these various natural resources planning efforts so that it is possible to enable both the adjacent urban development that is needed as well as protect the high value resources.

### ***Partnerships through the Sacramento Regional Consortium***

The Sacramento region has a proven track record of involving broadly representative groups of residents and stakeholders to develop and implement innovative regional plans. We will build on those successful strategies. At the outset of the current MTP cycle, SACOG met with 16 focus groups, including affordable housing; development; water; agriculture; education; state and federal agencies; goods and freight movement; climate action planners; environment and transportation advocates; social equity, public health and human services; clean energy; economy and philanthropy; faith- and community- based organizations; senior and aging populations; and redevelopment and community development to provide input on greenhouse gas targets, MTP scenarios, performance metrics, and provide advice on how to effectively involve their constituents in the process. These focus groups included a broad list of stakeholders, in part because we had been following the development of Sustainable Communities Partnership and its advance NOFA process with PolicyLink and agreed that its focus broad participation could help us improve our past involvement processes even further. SACOG followed the focus groups with nine subregional interactive workshops in October 2010 for the general public seeking input on three alternative SCS scenarios. All of that input will provide a broad and deep foundation to build upon when the project activities proposed here start in January 2011.

Future transportation funding decisions in the region represent one of the most direct leveraged resources that will make up the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development. SACOG expects its next MTP to determine approximately \$35 billion in local, regional, state and federally funded transportation investments through 2035. The Regional Plan for Sustainable Development will be enhanced through partnerships with public, private, and nonprofit sectors to examine issues of economic development, social equity, environmental protection, and sustainable growth. These partnerships will help build capacity and share knowledge across the region, with researchers and academics working to increase the region's awareness of its economic assets, and business and government working to develop strategies for activating economic potential.

The Consortium development process will build on SACOG's adopted Public Participation Plan (PPP) to design a process that is both inclusive and effective at providing input in a timely manner to impact the SCS and RHNP to be adopted by April 2012, and is consistent with state and federal requirements. The Consortium composition will include economic development, social equity, housing, infrastructure, transportation and other interests. Members of the public will be encouraged to participate in the Consortium across interest areas. Specific outreach will be made to Tribal governments in this region, to encourage participation on the Consortium.

**Governance and Management  
Consortium Structure**

SACOG’s Board of Directors is the decision-making body convening the Consortium and undertaking the work to develop the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development. The Consortium will be led by a Steering Committee representing a diversity of interest groups and experience to advise the project work plan. Throughout the project, stakeholders from a broad cross section of interests and members from the general public will be invited to monthly meetings of Sacramento Regional Consortium. Members of the Consortium Steering Committee will summarize the progress to date and take comments on the next phase of work to develop the region’s first Regional Plan for Sustainable Development. SACOG will develop and maintain an interactive website dedicated to communication the Consortium work activities—past, ongoing, and future. The website will include audio or video record of the meetings, documents related to project, meeting notes, work updates, and educational materials.

SACOG’s Board of Directors consists of elected officials from 28 local governments including 22 cities and six counties, with three representatives from the county of Sacramento and two from the city of Sacramento, representing the greatest concentration of population for the region. The direct representation on the SACOG Board by local governments from each of the six counties and 22 cities is not always found in other councils of governments and MPOs around country. Each of SACOG’s members will be asked to sign the Consortium agreement. The full SACOG Board supports this project and the project’s geographic scope covers the full region. As a combined council of governments and MPO, SACOG provides services on behalf of all local governments to improve the quality of life in the Sacramento region.

The diagram below illustrates that while the SACOG Board of Directors is the decision making body, the Sacramento Regional Consortium will be advised by a broad group of interests through regular meetings open to all stakeholders. Through the development of the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development, the SACOG region will be building the constituency that will ultimately make up the Sacramento Regional Consortium.



**SACOG Board & Committees**  
elected officials from 28 local governments  
with input from local government staff

### ***Consortium Roles***

The Consortium Steering Committee, on behalf of the entire Consortium, will regularly update the public and other interested entities about the work of the Consortium and its progress in developing and implementing Regional Plan for Sustainable Development through regular public meetings and other outreach activities. These meetings will be noticed to the full Consortium, but may only have the attendance of certain participants as meeting notes will be made publicly available. Noticing for meetings and correspondence shall be consistent with SACOG's PPP. Defining an effective method for input from social equity and environmental justice interests will be a particular focus of the Consortium from the outset.

### ***Consortium Steering Committee Members***

**SACOG** will serve as the hub for coordinating the public, private, and nonprofit groups involved in executing the regional plan. Local government staff will be involved in the development of the work activities necessary to execute the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development. Local governments will also work on their end to continue the work necessary to implement the plan in their jurisdictions, through Transit Priority Area Action Plans and other mechanisms. SACOG will share input with participants of the Consortium observing the unique governance structure of partner agencies and organizations and informing all parties of the benefits of integrated planning.

**Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency (SHRA)** serves as deputy project manager as we develop the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development. SHRA is a joint powers authority serving as the housing authority and redevelopment agency for the city and county of Sacramento and the leading public investor of affordable housing with residential and commercial revitalization activities in 16 redevelopment areas, a 2010 budget of \$269 million with 2,930 public housing units and 11,449 housing choice vouchers. Community development activities include economic development, affordable housing policy and production, and reinvestment in lower income communities to improve the quality of life for Sacramento's residents. SHRA will work within the consortium to facilitate collaboration between regional public housing authorities (PHAs), jurisdictions, and broader housing community to conduct the analysis of impediments to fair housing and most of the work elements needed to complete the Enhanced Regional Housing Plan.

**Valley Vision** is a nonprofit association working to secure the social, environmental and economic health of the Sacramento region. Founded in 1994, the organization is committed to regional problem-solving as well as impartial research for sound decision making. Valley Vision partners with a broad cross-section of the region's leadership from business, government, agriculture, the environmental community, organized labor, education, utilities and the nonprofit sector to develop coalitions, strategies and specific actions that improve quality of life in the Sacramento region. Valley Vision served as civic engagement partner with SACOG for the original Blueprint Visioning Project, the development of the Metropolitan Transportation Plan for 2035, and the Rural-Urban Connections Strategy. Valley Vision will develop key stakeholders who can help leverage critical regional economic assets including the Green Capital Alliance (a public-private partnership managed by Valley Vision), Sacramento Area Regional Technology Alliance, Sacramento Area Commerce and Trade Organization, the Sacramento Metro Chamber and all of our higher educational institutions (UC Davis, Sacramento State University, Los Rios Community College, Drexel University).

**Urban Land Institute (ULI)** is a nonprofit research and education organization serving as the preeminent, multidisciplinary real estate forum, for industry leaders and policy makers dedicated to creating better places. In the greater Sacramento area, ULI has assisted in the implementation of Transit Oriented Development with elected officials, public agency staff, agency commissioners, developers and others interested in creating change in our communities. ULI will work within the consortium to ensure broad representation and active engagement of stakeholders with highest level of education around critical issues related to healthy communities from both the private development and public community perspectives. They will also publish the results of the TPA screening process and TPA Action Plan Development as a case study.

**The University of California, Davis Center for Regional Change (CRC)** actively works across disciplines to break down silos and bridge divides to address social, economic, political and environmental dimensions of sustainability on community and regional scales. CRC conducts critical work on place-making with youth and environmental justice groups including affordable housing advocates and developers, transportation advocates and providers, organized labor, the faith community, and ethnic and age-related organizations with focus on objectives including: diverse communities with fair access to jobs, schools, transportation, and quality housing; walkable and accessible neighborhoods; investment in existing communities and infrastructure; preservation of working farms and ranches; and clean air, water and fresh food options. The CRC has core competencies in GIS and community-based mapping of social equity and environmental justice indicators as well as multiple method analysis of regional change. CRC will work with both data and outreach staff providing guidance, analysis and recommendations for social equity performance measures, appropriate material development, and assistance in the development of public workshops that are meaningful, engaging, and inclusive of the hardest to reach populations.

**Regional Water Authority (RWA)** is a joint powers authority that serves and represents the interests of 21 water providers in the greater Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado and Yolo counties to help protect and enhance the reliability, availability, affordability and quality of water resources. RWA consolidated several regional associations to promote collaboration and provide a unified voice on Northern California water issues including significant programs and services on a regional scale, for water efficiency, best management practices, and implementation of the American River Basin Regional Conjunctive Use Program. RWA's forward focus is on saving rate-payer dollars by pooling resources, providing a forum for regional policy development and collaboration, protecting surface water and groundwater rights to assure reliable future supplies, assistance with new state and federal regulations and security requirements, and developing and implementing a regional water master plan. RWA will facilitate participation from water purveyors, the sanitation district, electric utilities, as well as city and county jurisdictions in support of assessing adequate infrastructure and investment for high level of service to all parties in TPAs to encourage private and public investment in Regional Plan for Sustainable Development.

**The McKinley Group (McK)** has assisted SACOG with natural resource preservation work with the Placer County Conservation Plan and South Sacramento County Habitat Conservation Plan processes as they conduct negotiations with federal agencies ahead of their final environmental review. The McKinley Group was also instrumental in work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) to secure American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and other funding to develop a comprehensive aquatic resources inventory for SACOG's six county region. The McKinley Group will work with USACE, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to obtain final approval for the Six County Aquatic Resources Inventory. The approval will include an examination of permitting strategies that can increase the certainty of the federal permitting processes. The McKinley Group will also facilitate discussions on the SCS/MTP environmental review with the federal and state regulatory agencies, and help with the development of mitigation measures for the MTP Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

### ***Work Plan***

A key focus of the activities is to significantly increase the opportunities for the economic development in existing and future transit corridors, most of which are in the inner areas of the region. This activity is closely aligned with regional housing planning. As indicated earlier, the state now requires SACOG to execute the RHNP in a manner that is consistent with the SCS, a component of the MTP. The method for integrating the RHNP with the SCS must be adopted concurrently with the MTP, with the specific market rate and affordable housing responsibilities for each of the 22 cities and six counties established by April 2012 and local government general plan housing elements amended for consistency no later than October 2013.

**Work Activity #1: Significantly increase opportunity for the construction of housing and employment opportunities in Transit Priority Areas in a manner that promotes social equity, inclusion, access to opportunity, public health, and neighborhood revitalization and reduces environmental impacts.**

#### *Overview*

The plan will maximize the performance benefits of higher amounts of housing and employment in TPAs in the SCS. We will use the grant funds to enhance and leverage the existing activities in the region's MTP update process. The enhancements to the MTP process will help the region build on the two pillars of Blueprint success: state-of-the-art information, and stakeholder-driven planning and robust public engagement.

The current MTP includes 163,000 acres of land within TPAs. In Fall 2010, SACOG held nine interactive workshops to gather input from residents, stakeholders and local governments on the pros and cons of three scenarios for the SCS. This past work will help to: refine the TPA component of the SCS for the MTP update, select priority areas within the TPAs to concentrate implementation planning and infrastructure investments, and develop Implementation Action Plans for at least four areas within the TPAs with a broadening range of stakeholders.

#### **Task 1.1: Establish Performance Metrics**

Existing performance metrics will be reviewed and expanded to support analysis conducted for the range of possible TPAs to identify the unique characteristics of subareas. At a minimum, the later analysis will address the issues listed below, with performance metrics developed prior to analysis to provide consistency, objectivity and clarity. SACOG has much of these data already, and will work with other partners to incorporate new data and collectively determine appropriate metrics.

- a. **Land use characteristics** (e.g., number/ type of dwellings and jobs; park and open space acres, schools). Both the top employers and top employment areas will be reviewed for accessibility by transit and auto travel to both current and forecasted households.
- b. **Housing, transportation & energy affordability** (i.e., share of income dedicated to these costs). The SACSIM transportation demand model will provide the consortium parcel level travel characteristics to help define the destinations that make up HUD's defined Livable Communities.
- c. **Demographic characteristics** (e.g., age, income, ethnicity, households with children). The UC Davis CRC will help apply and expand existing research on youth and social equity issues in the region that they have recently completed with funding from the Sierra Health Foundation and the California Endowment.
- d. **Infrastructure conditions** (e.g., current capacity and condition of water, sewer, energy and transportation infrastructure and the capacity of each type of infrastructure to support planned levels of growth) . The RWA and SMUD, the region's primary electric utility, will provide the core data for this analysis.
- e. **Environmental issues** (e.g., brownfields, exposure to air pollutants) SACOG's transportation forecasting tools helped defined some of the national standards for air quality analysis of mixed land use areas. All of these tools will help support informed decisions in the project.
- f. **Social equity and environmental justice considerations** (e.g. concentrations of poverty, economic opportunity, housing choice, gentrification effects, levels of physical activity and body mass index)
- g. **Employment and economic opportunities** (e.g., employment centers, redevelopment districts)

**End Product:** Report Performance Metrics for the SCS/MTP - June 2011 .(SACOG-1) (ULI-2)

## Task 1.2: Enhance Data and Analytical Tools

After identifying the performance metrics, the region will use grant funds to enhance its data and analysis capacity at the fine-grain level for TPAs. Specifically, we will:

- a. **Identify employment challenges and opportunities.** This will be both a bottom up and top down analysis. The existing employment conditions in the TPAs (i.e., types and wages of jobs available, employment levels of current residents) will be inventoried. Regional employment trends will also be inventoried to identify both challenges and opportunities for expanding good wage jobs in the TPAs. Key stakeholders will be asked for input into this process through the Economic Development Working Group of the Sacramento Regional Consortium
- b. **Update market conditions information and apply I-PLACE<sup>3</sup>S Return on Investment (ROI) analytical function to estimate the financial viability of various types of development.** A key test will be the market viability of higher density, mixed-use products that would generate higher levels of transit ridership, especially 60 dwellings per acre and above. We will update the the ROI functionality of I-PLACE<sup>3</sup>S and use this and SACOG's Infrastructure Cost Model to inform the three consortium working groups.
- c. **Assess needs of special populations.** Working with the Center for Regional Change (CRC), we will draw on existing research on youth, seniors, economically disadvantaged and disabled populations. This analysis will also include comprehensive analysis of transportation needs, including paratransit and services provided by transit providers, transportation demand management organizations, and intelligent transportation systems programs.
- d. **Conduct social equity analysis.** Focusing growth in TPAs creates the potential to reduced total cost of living through savings in housing, transportation and energy costs. This work will incorporate the social equity and analysis into the MTP/SCS and serve as an example for how analyses like these can be used to enhance integrated sustainability planning. All indices described in Task 1.1 will specify the distribution of opportunities and vulnerabilities across the range of places (neighborhoods, communities, in urban, suburban and rural places) and a range of special needs populations (identified by race, ethnicity, socio-economic status, education, age, and other salient factors).
- e. **Assess infrastructure deficiencies and the cost of needed upgrades.** We will work with RWA, SMUD, the Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District, and local governments to create this analysis, which will also examine their methods of determining when to install infrastructure upgrades, in part to determine if a vertical (underground) component can be added to the surface-level concept of "complete streets". Many RWA members are updating infrastructure plans in conjunction with local plans and/or the Blueprint. This collaboration will allow the region to further integrate water, sewer and electrical infrastructure planning with land use and transportation planning efforts. RWA and its members will serve in an advisory capacity, providing infrastructure data and analysis, attending meetings throughout the project, and closely coordinating ongoing planning efforts to maximize the mutual benefits to the region.

Data availability will dictate which infrastructure components we examine; however, at a minimum, we will evaluate water, sewer, and electrical capacity and conditions. We will use various local and regional growth plans to determine the level of infill and redevelopment potential. Growth areas will be compared to existing capacity to determine which areas are ready for intensification, and which need new infrastructure to meet growth plans. This work will represent the first regional effort to comprehensively integrate infrastructure and growth planning.

- f. **Create visualization component for public input on land use modeling.** SACOG will develop an open-source, web-based interface for a tool that looks at the connection between land use travel generation and detailed, micro-level land use characteristics: density, diversity, design, destination accessibility, demographics, and distance to transit (the "Ds"). The Ds tool will allow the public to review the land

uses contained in the SCS and see how changes to those land uses change the travel characteristics and green house gas generated from that travel. As this tool was designed for use by California MPOs for their MTPs, the methodology used in this new visualization tool will be transferable to other regions across the country.

**End Product:** Report on the enhanced tools development of Social Vulnerability, Environmental Justice Vulnerability, and Economic and Health Opportunity Indices and the analysis used to expand these tools for use in this project. – August 2011 (CRC-1)(ULI-1)

### **Task 1.3: Conduct Screening Analysis to Select Transit Priority Areas**

We will work with the local Urban Land Institute (ULI) chapter to develop a system for analyzing all of this information and applying it to categorize the TPAs into phasing priorities (i.e., near-, mid- and longer-term opportunities). A ULI charette process will be used to involve a broad range of stakeholders in applying the screening analysis and selecting at least four priority areas for more detailed implementation planning. ULI will also publish the results of this as a case study for national use. It is not possible to know in advance how the analysis will categorize the TPAs, but we expect there will be some that show strong near- to mid-term potential because of existing infrastructure, higher land values or proximity to attractions such as jobs. Other TPAs may show high need and benefits from TPPs, but significant implementation challenges due to poor existing infrastructure, lower land values and lack of strong current amenities.

The Screening Analysis will be the basis for selecting the TPAs to target implementation activities during the early years of SCS implementation. Development within the TPAs will occur over the 24-year life of the SCS. We anticipate a wide variety of conditions to be represented within the priority areas, helping to ensure the transferability of the results. Today, some of the areas meeting the definition of a TPA include:

- The nation's largest urban infill project (the Railyards adjacent to downtown Sacramento), with existing and planned light rail, urban streetcar, local and commuter buses, intercity rail and high-speed rail
- A prospective technology center and university village on and adjacent to Sacramento State University with existing light rail and buses, and a planned tram and/or streetcar
- Mixed-use development area near a community college and new health care center, with existing and planned light rail and bus
- Mixed-use development area near an emerging major employment center on an Air Force base reuse site with a burgeoning clean energy focus, with existing bus and planned Bus Rapid Transit
- Multiple planned mixed-use transit corridors in new master-planned communities near the region's second and third largest employment centers (suburban)
- Multiple corridors along aging auto-oriented corridors with existing light rail or planned higher capacity buses
- Underutilized and vacant land around multiple existing light rail stops serving economically distressed areas
- Multiple urban infill projects across the river from downtown Sacramento on a planned streetcar route
- Downtowns in smaller cities surrounded by the region's most economically productive farmland.

The screening analysis will be used to narrow the three alternative scenarios analyzed in the fall workshops and make final decisions on the substance of the SCS that will be analyzed in the EIR and presented to the SACOG board for adoption by April 2012.

**End Product:** Report on Regional Equity Analysis applied to SACOG's Sustainable Community Strategy – September 2011 (CRC-2);

Report on the TPA Screening Process and Public Charrette - September 2011 (ULI-3)

#### **Task 1.4: Prepare CEQA Analysis and Documentation**

We will work in partnership with local governments for the selected TPAs to conduct the analysis required to activate the CEQA regulatory reform benefits available through SB 375. This may include establishing standards of significance, evaluating the impacts and identifying mitigation measures as appropriate for 17 impact areas identified in Appendix G of the CEQA Handbook. These impacts include a wide range of topics, from transportation, air quality, hydrology/water quality and population/housing to cultural resources, noise and aesthetics. We will analyze and consider relevant programs of the Interagency Partnership for Sustainable Communities partners, such as EPA's WaterSense and Low Impact Development as part of the water impact analysis. State programs focused on analyzing air toxics from stationary and mobile sources will also be considered.

We will use grant funds to hire environmental consultants to work with SACOG and a team of contract and public agency attorneys to produce a CEQA document for TPPs that will not only directly benefit the region, but be a model for other regions in California whose SB375 implementation occurs later. Private developers interested in building higher density, mixed-use projects in the TPAs should receive the clear signal that the welcome mat is out for transit oriented development, with certainty, speed and cost required to get local entitlements to build in these areas substantially improved.

**End Product:** Draft EIR for SACOG SCS/MTP with Mitigation Measures – December 2011 (SACOG-8)

#### **Task 1.5: Develop Implementation Action Plans for Priority Areas**

The Implementation Action Plans will address all of the topic areas covered above. We will continue our work with the local ULI chapter to develop and implement a standardized methodology that can be applied to developing these plans. ULI will publish the results of this work as a model for others as well. The intent is for the methodology and outreach process to be transferable to future planning efforts in the region that extend beyond the areas covered in this project, as well as to other regions around the country. The plans may include recommended actions that a range of governmental and nongovernmental partners are encouraged to take. The plans will have timelines (see page 25), responsible parties, and financing options whenever possible. These implementation plans will include recommendations regarding how the work of this Work Activity will relate to SACOG's RHNP, the EIR for the SCS/MTP, and the MTP itself.

**End Product:** Report on Action Plans for the Transit Priority Areas including methodology for tracking measures of equity through the plan implementation. – June 2012 (CRC-3)

#### **Task 1.6: Develop Communications Plan for Grant Project**

This task was added following the grant award to clarify how the outreach for this grant project is connected to the outreach for the update of the MTP. Outreach activities under this project are primarily funded from the MTP Project. The plan will outline the development of the monthly Consortium meeting process and the four working groups that will develop content for the project.

**End Product:** Communications Plan for Sustainable Communities Planning Grant Project (SACOG-6)

#### **Work Activity #2: Improve the integration of the housing, land use and transportation components of region's consolidated, transportation and Regional Plan for Sustainable Developments.**

##### *Overview*

State-mandated regional and local housing plans represent the current regional housing plan. The Blueprint principles have been instrumental in this plan and resulted in coordination between the growth allocation of the adopted MTP, the RHNP, and local housing elements. Many of the local jurisdictions have further developed affordable housing programs including inclusionary zoning, housing trust funds and aggregation of local housing resources to optimize access to housing choice. Although the region has made great strides toward equitable and fair regional housing planning we see key areas of work to enhance this framework particularly to ensure sufficient affordable housing growth in the TPAs, as well as continued access to fair and equitable housing

opportunities without discrimination in the region. To enhance regional housing planning, we will work in six areas:

### **Task 2.1: Assessment of Existing Conditions**

Assess existing conditions, trends and barriers to equitable housing including analyzing the past patterns of affordable housing production and investments made within the region and their relation to transit, employment opportunity areas and other equity metrics.

**End Product:** Memo discussing affordable housing produced in relation to overall production; location analysis; view of housing investment concentrations in the region; recommendations for on-going collection and land use data. - July 2011 (SHRA-1)

### **Task 2.2: Inventory Housing Policies and Funding**

Work with the state and local jurisdictions to inventory local housing policies and federal, state, and local funding priorities identified in but not limited to housing elements, PHA five-year plans, consolidated plans, analysis of impediments to fair housing, continuum of care or HEARTH systems, state's low-income housing tax credit and mortgage revenue bond allocation programs, local redevelopment implementation plans, inclusionary housing programs and housing trust fund programs. This analysis will be regional, but will describe TPA conditions specifically to support Work Activity #1.

**End Product:** Memo analyzing policy and programmatic consistencies and differences between jurisdictions and/or the State investment of housing resources in TPA and high opportunity areas.- December 2011 (SHRA-2)

### **Task 2.3: Jobs-Housing Fit Tool**

We will develop a new methodology to assess how the cost of the housing planned compares to the wages from the jobs planned to be accessible from planned affordable housing in the region. We will work with PHAs to develop regionally appropriate metrics, and identify data sources to populate the new module. It will be pilot tested on the TPA priority areas, but applicable region-wide and available to other users across the country. Locally, we will work with PHAs to integrate this new jobs-housing fit into the planning for the Consolidated Plans within our region. Addressing jobs-housing fit was a key social equity recommendation of the SB 375 Regional Targets Advisory Committee. This tool will be an important part of the TPAs work in Work Activity #1 as well.

**End Product:** Report on the Development of Jobs Housing Fit Tool with CARB Subcommittee – June 2011 (SACOG-2)

### **Task 2.4: Job Accessibility and Transportation Cost Analysis**

Apply the SACSIM parcel level accessibility measures and transportation cost estimates from the housing information collected from the housing plans. A workshop on the results will collect input on how this analysis can inform required planning by the PHAs and local jurisdictions.

**End Product:** Jobs Accessibility and Transportation Cost Analysis for the SCS/MTP. – November 2011 (SACOG-3)

### **Task 2.5: Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing**

Conduct a regional analysis of impediments (AI) to fair housing choice in coordination with the region's PHAs, jurisdictions

**End Product:** Memo documenting the Regional Analysis to Impediments to fair and equitable housing, focusing on access to TPA and high opportunity areas. Conduct a regional analysis of impediments (AI) to fair housing choice in coordination with the region's PHAs by gathering information that may be available in current AIs, housing elements, PHA plans, consolidated plans, Continuum of Care, redevelopment implementation plans and other information pertinent to fair housing. - January 2012 (SHRA-3)

### **Task 2.6: Enhanced Regional Housing Needs Plan (RHNP)**

In addition to the updated Regional Housing Needs Allocation methodology that will be adopted by the SACOG Board by the end of 2011, and applied in 2012, recommendations will be made on how each of the region's local housing plans can continue to create and preserve permanent accessible housing. Of particular focus will be policy, programmatic and funding strategies for addressing impediments to equity and fair housing; housing persons with disabilities and special needs and access to equitable housing in TPAs, employment and high opportunity areas. Plan outcomes would also include improved regional measurements on progress regarding the creation or preservation of a reasonable share of affordable housing in high opportunity neighborhoods.

**End Product:** Comprehensive regional housing plan that reflects strategies to address housing needs in jurisdictions housing plans and the analysis to impediments. -- June 2012 (SHRA-4)

### **Work Activity #3: Integrate natural resources planning with the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development to protect valuable environmental assets and increase housing opportunities near employment centers**

#### *Overview*

There are a number of important ways that the natural resources analysis will be enhanced for the SCS and the MTP Update. SB 375 requires that SACOG use the best available data to analyze and consider the impacts of its SCS/MTP on a wide variety of resource areas. The definition of natural resource areas, in part, covers habitat conservation plans, natural community conservation plans, habitat for species covered by state and federal endangered species acts, agricultural lands, and lands subject to flooding. SACOG was instrumental in securing funding through USACE for a regional Aquatic Resources Inventory, which is under final review will be directly useful to this required natural resources analysis.

#### **Task 3.1: Secure Federal Agency Approval for Final Inventory of Natural Resources**

SACOG has an extensive GIS inventory of natural resources in the region. SACOG has coordinated with federal and state agencies for a number of years, in part through the NEPA streamlining process, to ensure our data are up to date. However, the requirements of SB 375 are quite extensive in this area, and there will be a good deal of effort required to expand that inventory to cover all of the required topics. FEMA is regularly updating its floodplain maps in this region, so we need to update that inventory. Likewise, when the Aquatic Resources Inventory is completed it will be added to the SACOG GIS inventory. SACOG's RUCS project has developed extensive, state-of-the-art, parcel specific crop data. These data, along with soils and agricultural land classification data, will be included in the database. We will consult with federal agencies to ensure that they are satisfied that the final database represents state-of-the-art data sufficient for policy making decisions.

**End Product:** Working Paper documenting the Natural Resource Inventory Federal and State Permitting Strategies that will use the Six-County Aquatic Resources Inventory. - November 2011 (SACOG-4) (McK-1)

#### **Task 3.2: Develop Tool to Measure Natural Resource Impacts of Alternative SCS Scenarios**

The three land use/transportation scenarios we analyze in public workshops and our CEQA EIR will have varying amounts of development in TPAs, and therefore varying amounts of development in greenfield areas. This almost certainly will result in variable impacts on natural resources lands. These data will be included in the overall performance metrics for the alternatives that are reported and considered in the process of arriving at a preferred SCS/MTP. I-PLACE<sup>3S</sup> currently calculates the impacts of alternative scenarios on natural resources, but it does not have any pre-established indicators that are able to report those results automatically. That function is particularly important for using I-PLACE<sup>3S</sup> interactively in public meetings.

**End Product:** Memo on the Methodology used to develop the GIS Measurement – November 2011 (SACOG-5)

#### **Task 3.3: Continue Integration with Habitat Conservation Plans**

SACOG will continue its efforts, especially in Placer and Sacramento counties, to ensure that the HCPs and SCS/MTP are consistent and integrated with each other. This will include on-going participation on various working committees of both projects and work with the three primary federal resources agencies to work towards successful completion of these planning efforts. Particular attention will be placed on ensuring that

USACE and USEPA CWA issues are adequately addressed in the documents so that both comprehensive environmental protection and development streamlining benefits are available for projects consistent with the HCP.

**End Product:** Working memo on how the Six-County Aquatic Resources Inventory will be used in each of the CP processes. – April 2012 (McK-2b)

**Task 3.4: Prepare Analysis for Preferred Alternative, Including Mitigation Measures**

All prior data and analysis in this work activity will be considered in the development of the preferred SCS/MTP and explained for comment through the draft CEQA EIR. It also seems certain that the CEQA document will include mitigation measures related to these natural resources areas. We will work with the Interagency Partnership agencies as well as USACE, EPA, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the development of these mitigation measures. These mitigation measures provide a prime opportunity for deep alignment of local, regional and federal priorities.

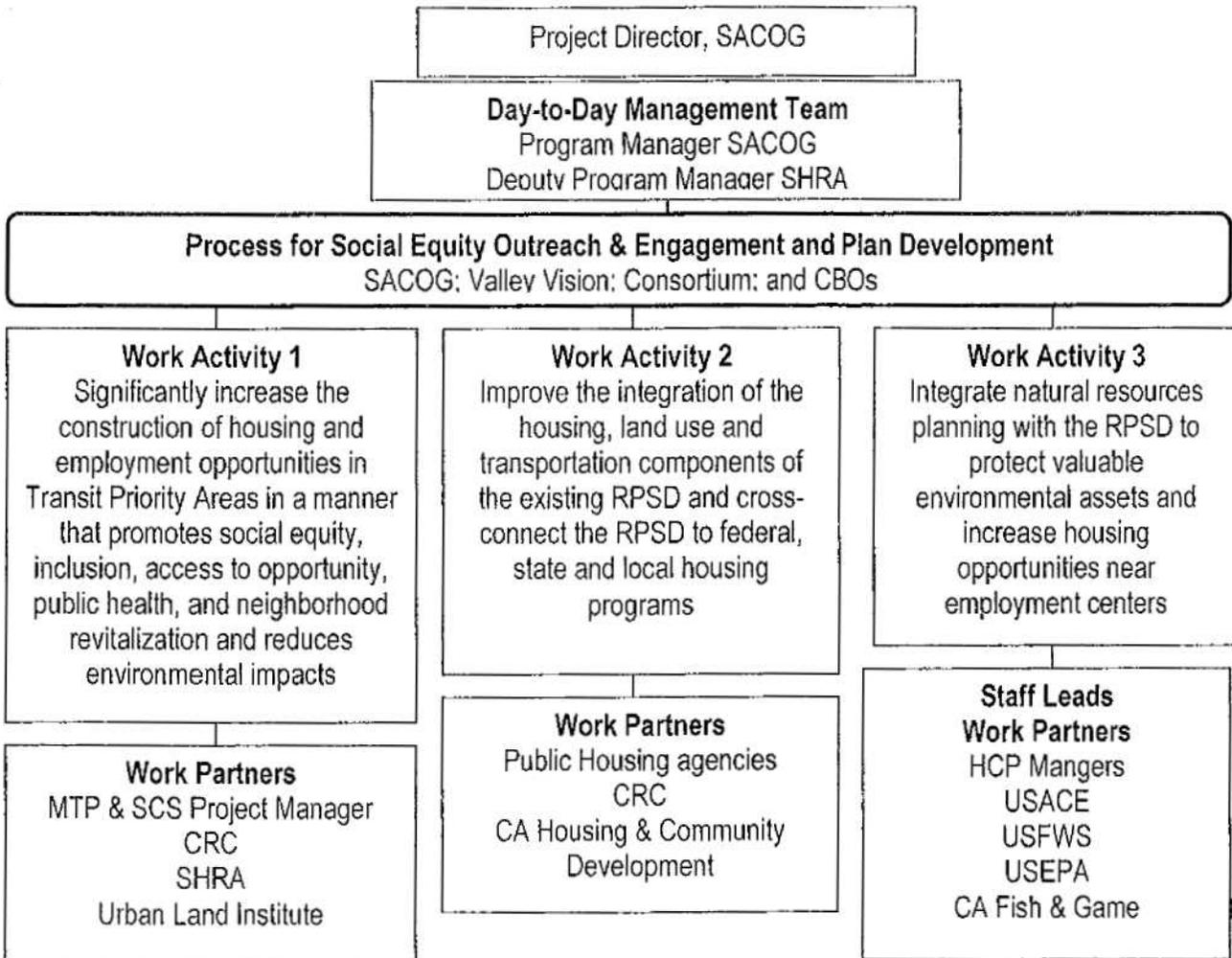
**End Product:** Memo documenting comments received on the draft mitigation measures - December 2011 (McK-2a) (McK-3)

**Task 3.5: Report on Integrating SCS with Draft Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) Principles and Guidelines**

Throughout this analysis, we will continue to work closely with CEQ and the principal federal agencies involved in writing the Principles and Guidelines document to identify the cross-connections between that document, the SCS and the Interagency Partnership’s Livability Principles. We will prepare a report setting forth those interrelationships, recommending any appropriate refinements to the draft Principles and Guidelines as well as recommendations to the Interagency Partnership regarding how these natural resources issues might be more fully integrated with the Interagency Partnership as it moves forward. The Sacramento region can serve as a living laboratory pilot test for that draft document. The timing of the two processes aligns nearly perfectly. The CEQ has expressed an interest in working with SACOG at this level of detail to assist it in ground-truthing and refining its preliminary work. – April 2012 (McK-4)

**End Product:** Report on Integration SCS/MTP with draft CEQ Principles and Guidelines (McK-4)

**Project Organizational Chart**



## **Work Activity #4: Prepare and Deliver the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development**

### *Overview*

The final product for the project is the delivery of the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development. This plan will combine elements of the SCS/MTP, the improved Regional Housing Needs Plan, and strategies and needs uncovered through the planning process into a single view of the project outcomes.

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### *Project Schedule*

The work plan is designed to execute a series of targeted activities designed to maximize the quality of the MTP, RHNP and develop on-going relationships and performance tracking programs to improve the region's policies and plans. The work will improve both the technical information as well as the chances for developing a political consensus around the policies and recommendations. This region is ready to develop our first Regional Plan for Sustainable Development to provide for more transportation choices, promote equitable, affordable housing, enhance economic competitiveness, support existing communities; coordinate policies that all public leverage investment through this new comprehensive and integrated approach to planning.

Monthly meetings of the Sacramento Regional Consortium that are outlined below will begin the process that builds this new integrated planning process.

- February 23 – Project Overview/MTP Workshop Results/Comments on Performance Measures & Working Group Development
- March 30 – Demographic Trends/Working Groups/ Comments on Livability Principles and Equity Measures
- April 27 – Components of Complete Communities/MTP Land Use, Transportation and Transit Priority Areas/Comments on Screening Criteria
- May 25 – Review of Transit Priority Area Screening/Comments on Environmental Justice
- June 22 – Presentation on Transit Priority Project Sites/Comments on Components on Action Plan Components
- Other Meeting Topics for the remainder of the year will be announced a quarter before the meeting.

<b>Project Implementation Schedule</b>		1/2011	2/2011	3/2011	4/2011	5/2011	6/2011	7/2011	8/2011	9/2011	10/2011	11/2011	12/2011	1/2012	2/2012	3/2012	4/2012	5/2012	6/2012
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**FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING A CONSORTIUM  
TO DEVELOP A REGIONAL PLAN FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") is made effective \_\_\_\_\_, by and between the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, City of Auburn, City of Citrus Heights, City of Colfax, City of Davis, City of Elk Grove, City of Folsom, City of Galt, City of Isleton, City of Lincoln, City of Live Oak, Town of Loomis, City of Marysville, City of Placerville, City of Rancho Cordova, City of Rocklin, City of Roseville, City of Sacramento, City of West Sacramento, City of Wheatland, City of Winters, City of Woodland, City of Yuba City, County of El Dorado, County of Placer, County of Sacramento, County of Sutter, County of Yolo, County of Yuba, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, The Regents of the University of California, Urban Land Institute, Valley

Vision, Inc., The McKinley Group, and Regional Water Authority, (collectively the “Parties” or “Consortium”).

WHEREAS, City of Auburn, City of Citrus Heights, City of Colfax, City of Davis, City of Elk Grove, City of Folsom, City of Galt, City of Isleton, City of Lincoln, City of Live Oak, Town of Loomis, City of Marysville, City of Placerville, City of Rancho Cordova, City of Rocklin, City of Roseville, City of Sacramento, City of West Sacramento, City of Wheatland, City of Winters, City of Woodland, City of Yuba City, County of El Dorado, County of Placer, County of Sacramento, County of Sutter, County of Yolo, and County of Yuba are members of SACOG and, through SACOG, have worked together with other local governments and their representatives since 1981 to discuss and study area wide problems of mutual interest and concern and facilitate the development of policies and action recommendations for the solution of such problems; and

WHEREAS, SACOG, as a council of governments and MPO, provides services on behalf of the six counties and 22 cities in the greater Sacramento region (referred to collectively as “Members” and individually as “Member”), and each local government Member appoints at least one representative of its elected council or board to make decisions as a SACOG Board member; and

WHEREAS, SACOG and Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, a joint powers agency, have worked closely to develop the application for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development’s Fiscal Year 2010 Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant (“HUD grant project”) and are specially trained and/or have the experience and expertise necessary to competently perform services related to the HUD grant project, and

WHEREAS, Valley Vision is a California non-profit corporation established for the public benefit and tax exempt pursuant to IRC Section 501(c)(3); and represents that it is specially trained and/or has the experience and expertise necessary to competently perform services related to the HUD grant project, and

WHEREAS, Regional Water Authority is a joint powers authority; and represents that it is specially trained and/or has the experience and expertise necessary to competently perform services related to the HUD grant project, and

WHEREAS, The Regents of the University of California, (“University” or “Contractor”) acting by and through its UC Davis campus Center for Regional Change, represents that it is specially trained and/or has the experience and expertise necessary to competently perform services related to the HUD grant project, and

WHEREAS, the McKinley Group, a California Sole Proprietorship, represents that it is specially trained and/or has the experience and expertise necessary to competently perform services related to the HUD grant project, and

WHEREAS, the Urban Land Institute is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit research and education organization and represents that it is specially trained and/or has the experience and expertise necessary to competently perform services related to the HUD grant project, and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Parties to coordinate housing, land use, economic and workforce development, transportation, and infrastructure investments in a manner that empowers jurisdictions to consider the interdependent challenges of: (1) economic competitiveness and revitalization; (2) social equity, inclusion, and access to opportunity; (3) energy use and climate change; and (4) public health and environmental impact; and

WHEREAS, SACOG has agreed to bring together other public, private and nonprofit entities in the region to expand the Metropolitan Transportation Plan into a Regional Plan for Sustainable Development (“RPSD”) that aligns with the Livability Principles articulated by the federal Partnership for Sustainable Communities, and then work with such entities in the implementation of the RPSD; and

WHEREAS, the Parties wish to engage in an active working relationship, recognizing local and regional needs for planning and implementation of sustainable communities principles.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Parties agree as follows:

1. The Parties hereby establish a Consortium for the purposes of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (“HUD”) Fiscal Year 2010 Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Program (“Program”) and adopt the Consortium Responsibilities and Governance Structure set forth in Attachment “A,” attached hereto and incorporated herein. As detailed in Attachment “A,” SACOG shall act in the representative capacity with HUD on behalf of the Consortium and assume administrative responsibility for ensuring that the Consortium’s program is carried out in compliance with all HUD requirements.
2. The Parties agree to the following general principles:
  - a. The work performed under this MOU is for the benefit of all Members of SACOG and, by extension, the entire population of the greater Sacramento region;
  - b. The Parties will rely on SACOG’s advisory committees and community outreach and involvement activities articulated in its Public Participation Plan described in Attachment C, along with stakeholder involvement strategies guided by the Consortium and generally described in Section 5 below, to ensure that a wide range of input is given in the development of the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development (“RPSD”);
  - c. The Joint Powers Agreement for the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, effective July 2003, and the Rules for the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, effective July 2005, will serve as the governance structure for all financial and policy decisions of the Consortium, as further described in Section 5 of Attachment “A”;
  - d. The Parties shall settle any disputes among themselves pursuant to the Dispute Resolution provision set forth in Section 6 of Attachment “A”;
  - e. The Parties acknowledge local authority over land use and other issues and will involve SACOG Members throughout the RPSD process to ensure the work performed meets local needs for sustainable communities;
  - f. The Parties intend that this MOU shall not supersede the exercise of those powers within the exclusive jurisdiction of the City of Auburn, City of Citrus Heights, City of Colfax, City of Davis, City of Elk Grove, City of Folsom, City of Galt, City of Isleton, City of Lincoln, City of Live Oak, Town of Loomis, City of Marysville, City of Placerville, City of Rancho Cordova, City of Rocklin, City of Roseville, City of Sacramento, City of West Sacramento, City of Wheatland, City of Winters, City of Woodland, City of Yuba City, County of El Dorado, County of Placer, County of Sacramento, County of Sutter, County of Yolo, County of Yuba, which shall continue to be subject to their governance.
  - g. SACOG and the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, will work within the Consortium as members of a steering committee to facilitate collaboration between regional public housing authorities, jurisdictions, and the broader housing community to conduct the analysis of impediments to fair housing and most of the work elements needed to complete the Enhanced Regional Housing Plan with full details of their work shown in Attachment B.
  - h. SACOG and the Regional Water Authority will work within the Consortium as members of a steering committee to facilitate participation from water purveyors, the sanitation districts, electric utilities, as well as city and county jurisdictions in support of assessing adequate infrastructure and investment for high levels of service to all parties in Transit Priority Areas (TPAs) to encourage private and public investment in the RPSD with full details of their work shown in Attachment B.
  - i. SACOG and the University of California Davis campus Center for Regional Change will work within the Consortium as members of a steering committee to provide guidance, analysis and recommendations for social equity performance measures, appropriate material development, and assistance in the development of public workshops that are meaningful, engaging, and inclusive of the hardest to reach populations with full details of their work shown in Attachment B.
  - j. SACOG and the Urban Land Institute will work within the Consortium as members of a steering committee to ensure broad representation and active engagement of stakeholders with the highest level of education around critical issues related to healthy communities from both the private

development and public community perspectives. They will also publish the results of the TPA screening process and TPA Action Plan Development as a case study with full details of their work shown in Attachment B.

- k. SACOG and Valley Vision will work within the Consortium as members of a steering committee to regularly update the public and other interested entities about the work of the Consortium and its progress in developing and implementing an RPSD through various communications channels with full details of their work shown in Attachment B. SACOG shall take the lead role in regularly updating the public on the work of the Consortium.
  - l. SACOG and the McKinley Group will work within the Consortium as members of a steering committee to obtain final approval for the Six County Aquatic Resources Database, facilitate discussions on the Sustainable Communities Strategies (SCS)/Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) environmental review with the Federal and State regulatory agencies, and help with the development of mitigation measures for the MTP Environmental Impact Report (EIR) with full details of their work shown in Attachment B.
3. The Parties agree that the purpose of this MOU is to continue and expand cooperation among the Parties, as well as among: (a) All SACOG Members; (b) The Federal Government, its agencies or departments, or entities established by the Federal Government, in particular members of the Interagency Partnership for Sustainable Communities and the Partnership itself; (c) The State of California, its agencies or departments, or entities established by the State; (d) Metropolitan planning organizations, councils of governments, rural planning organizations, or local or regional transportation agencies, either working in the region or within the State of California; (e) Public housing agencies; (f) Special districts; (g) Unified school districts; (h) Indian tribes; (i) Nonprofit organizations, foundations, and educational institutions; and (j) Other public authorities, districts, business leadership groups, or regional governmental organizations working to further the sustainability of the greater Sacramento region.
  4. The Parties will seek formal and informal agreements with the entities described in Section 3 above to gather public input and enhance the work on the RPSD, building on SACOG's integration of input from SACOG's Members, the Consortium and public into the RPSD.
  5. The Parties shall, to the extent practicable, recruit and work with a broad cross-section of public, nonprofit, educational, and private sector entities and individuals in the region through four working groups: Economic Development; Social Equity, Housing and Health; Natural Resources; and Infrastructure.
  6. Each Party shall provide leadership and support for the development and implementation of the RPSD within their respective communities and across jurisdictional boundaries. This may include, but shall not be limited to, encouraging public awareness and public involvement in the planning process, informing SACOG of conflicting regulatory schedules and requirements that increase planning and development costs for member jurisdictions, providing comment on the RPSD recommendations that could lead to legislative proposals for more efficient regulatory processes, and using the recommendations in the RPSD to improve planning processes.
  7. This MOU is intended to facilitate further agreements between the Parties, each of which is expected to be more specific as development of the RPSD progresses and becomes more focused.
  8. This MOU acknowledges that HUD's new Preferred Sustainability Status will provide additional points on grant applications to HUD through the process outlined in Attachment A.
  9. Any notice under this MOU shall be in writing and either personally delivered or sent by First Class U.S. Mail, postage pre-paid, addressed as follows:

**SACOG:**  
Mike McKeever  
Chief Executive Officer

Sacramento Area Council of Governments  
1415 L Street, Suite 300  
Sacramento, CA 95814

10. The persons signing on behalf of the Parties to this MOU each warrant they have the legal authority to execute this MOU.
11. This MOU may be signed in one or more counterparts, each of which will constitute an original and all of which taken together shall constitute one and the same instrument.



CITY COUNCIL  
STAFF REPORT

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager *JW*

DATE: Tuesday, May 17, 2011

FROM: Dawn Van Dyke, Management Analyst *DVD*

SUBJECT: Public hearing and approval of Resolution 2011-24 A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters approving an application for funding and the execution of a grant agreement and any amendments thereto from the Planning Technical Assistance Allocation of the State CDBG program.

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RECOMMENDATION: The City Council hold the public hearing and approve Resolution 2011-24, A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters approving an application for funding and the execution of a grant agreement and any amendments thereto from the Planning Technical Assistance Allocation of the State CDBG program.

BACKGROUND: In order to promote the national objectives set forth by the Department of Housing and Community Development, Community Development Block Grant Program, annual allocations are made for the purpose of providing planning and technical assistance to small cities and counties in California. Grants are made for the purpose of developing planning and feasibility studies related to CDBG eligible activities and project-specific activities such as housing, public improvements, public facilities, public services and economic development.

Staff is recommending submittal of an application for planning and technical assistance, in the amount of \$70,000 for the purpose of developing a feasibility study on the possible conversion of the Winters Townhomes project, located at 500 and 504 East Baker Street and 508, 512 and 516 East Main Street, into an affordable assisted living facility for senior citizens. If funded, staff would engage a consultant to work with the City, the property owner, John Siracusa, to develop a physical evaluation of the building and a market study to determine the need for this type of facility in Winters.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is a required 5% match of \$3,500, which will be made through staff time paid out of Redevelopment funds.

**RESOLUTION NO. 2011-24**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF WINTERS APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR FUNDING AND THE EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO FROM THE PLANNING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE ALLOCATION OF THE STATE CDBG PROGRAM.**

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Winters as follows:

**SECTION 1**

The City Council has reviewed and hereby approves an application under the CDBG General Allocation for up to \$70,000 or the following planning activity(s):

1. Feasibility Study (including physical evaluation and market evaluation) for the conversion of the property at 500 and 504 East Baker Street and 508, 512 and 516 East Main Street, into an affordable assisted living facility for senior citizens.

**SECTION 2**

The City Council has determined that federal Citizen Participation requirements were met during the development of this application.

**SECTION 3**

For Cash Match, the City Council hereby approves the use of in Community Development Agency (Redevelopment) funds for staff time in the amount of \$3,500 to be used as the City's Cash Match for this application.

**SECTION 5**

The City Manager of the City of Winters or his designee is hereby authorized and directed to act on the City's or County's behalf in all matters pertaining to this application.

**SECTION 6**

If the application is approved, the City Manager or his designee is authorized to enter into and sign the grant agreement and any subsequent amendments with the State of California for the purposes of this grant.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Winters on Tuesday, May 17, 2011 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

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Mayor, City of Winters

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
City of Winters

I, Nanci Mills, City Clerk of the City of Winters, State of California, hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said City Council on this 17 day of May, 2011.

Nanci Mills, City Clerk  
of the City of Winters,  
State of California

By:

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Nanci Mills, City Clerk



**CITY COUNCIL  
STAFF REPORT**

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Councilmembers  
**DATE:** May 17, 2011  
**FROM:** John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager   
**SUBJECT:** Highway Commercial/Light Industrial Re-Zone- APN 038-050-29, APN 038-050-60 and APN 038-050-63- Budget Request

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the City Council approve a project budget not to exceed \$30,000 for planning services, environmental review, infrastructure alignment review and possible re-zone of parcels APN 038-050-29, APN 038-050-60 and APN 038-050-63 from Light Industrial to Highway Commercial.

**BACKGROUND:**

A key strategic element of the City is the economic development of properties located along Grant Ave and I505. The specific policy direction taken by the City Council has included the following:

1. ***Encourage and promote freeway serving development*** on Grant Ave. at the I505. This would primarily include co-brand development (food establishments paired with fuel/convenience) and hotels/lodging.
  - a. In order to proceed with this, the process would include the following:
    - i. Architectural planning process to update the City of Winters Design Guidelines for Grant Ave.
    - ii. Roadway/Public Infrastructure planning to combine the Grant Ave. Access Study and the Safe Streets Project through a Caltrans facilitated process.

- iii. Begin a process (immediately) of actively working with property owners to define desired businesses and encouraging those to occur within the Gateway Master Plan area.

This has included extensive interaction with the property owners and potential development interests in the interchange area which has resulted in development interest for the indicated parcels.

#### **DISCUSSION:**

As Staff is pursuing economic development opportunities for the City, a substantial issue has arisen regarding parcels located along Grant Ave which invariably is impacting the potential development of the parcels. These issues include the following:

- Current zoning has created substandard sized development areas.
- Split zoning of parcels has created irregular sized lots making them difficult to develop to meet the basic standard for citing a project.
- The ability to adequately plan and accrue zoning standards based on the split zoning of the properties.

In working with representatives of the property owners, it has been determined that a planning process is necessary to correct existing deficiencies to attract quality development to the area.

Staff has worked with Heidi Tschudin, our contract planner to develop a scope of work toward a planning and environmental review process to accomplish the possible rezone of the subject parcels to Highway Commercial. The Scope of Work and the proposed properties are included as attachments to this report.

The project will generally include:

- Environmental Review Process and Re-zone Consideration for the parcels.
- Reconsideration of the current alignment for the north area flood channel as it goes through properties both north and south of Grant Ave.
- Possible processing of a General Plan Amendment

Staff and consultants will work with the property owners and initiate a public review process through the Planning Commission and the City Council.

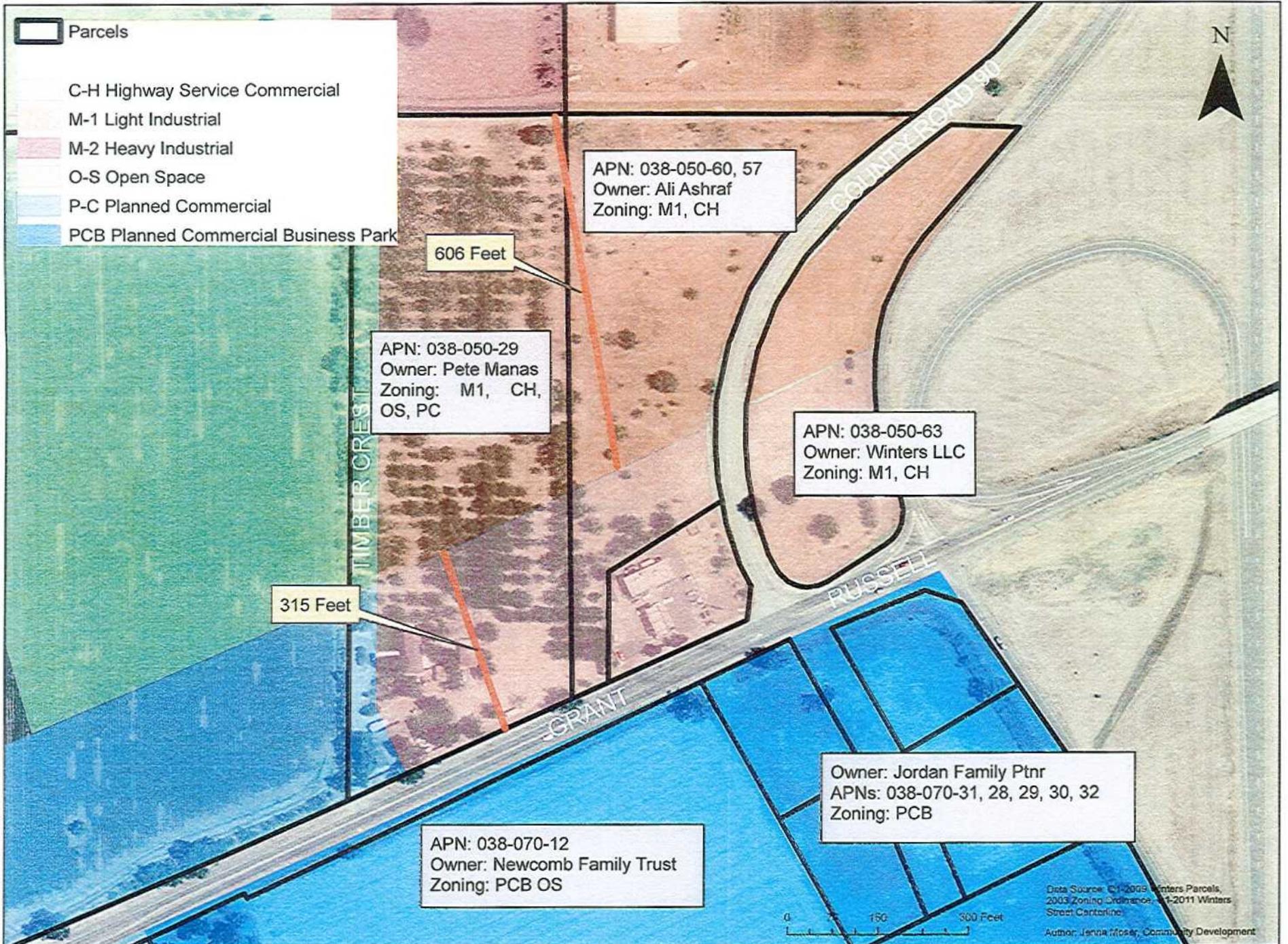
#### **FISCAL IMPACT:**

Costs of approximately \$30,000 to include planning, engineering, environmental and processing costs. The City will front these costs with reimbursement through future development from the sites.

## SCOPE OF WORK FOR PREPARATION OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION WINTERS CR 90 HOTEL

- Scope of Work – Prepare CEQA clearance and staff reports for project (108 hours). Specific tasks include:
  - 1) review of project files and related material (4 hrs);
  - 2) site visit (2 hrs);
  - 3) preparation of Initial Study/Environmental Questionnaire (40.0 hrs);
  - 4) preparation of Negative Declaration (1.0 hrs);
  - 5) preparation of Notice of Intent (NOI) (1.0 hrs);
  - 6) preparation of Mitigation Monitoring Plan (MMP) (2.0 hrs);
  - 7) meetings and hearings (8 hrs);
  - 8) miscellaneous coordination with City staff/meetings (12 hrs);
  - 9) edits and revisions (6.0 hrs);
  - 10) draft staff reports for Planning Commission and City Council (20 hrs)
  - 11) prepare for and attend two hearings (12 hrs)
  - 12) miscellaneous/direct expenses (approx. \$200)
  
- Labor Rate – Labor rate of \$215.00 per hour. Invoices will include the billing period, total hours spent on project, a running total, and remaining balance for the cost-estimate total. A day-by-day, task-by-task, break-down of hours will not be provided.
  
- Contract Type – Time and materials, not to exceed.
  
- Period of Engagement – 6 months.
  
- Budget – Not to exceed \$23,420 unless subsequently amended by the parties.
  
- Schedule -- Draft negative declaration within two weeks of authorization to start and receipt of technical studies, application, and plans. Final within one week of receipt of coordinated comments.
  
- Assumptions -- 1) The City concurs that a Negative Declaration is the appropriate CEQA document; 2) City staff will respond timely to questions and requests for information; 3) Relevant project information will be available to Tschudin in full-scale hard-copy and electronically; 4) Project files will be made available for Tschudin to review and copies of requested documents will be provided in a timely fashion; 5) Necessary special studies will be provided by the applicant or City including traffic analysis, air quality/GHG emissions analysis, geotechnical, Phase I ESA, title report, utilities, and any other analyses required by the City's General Plan; 6) City staff will be responsible for mail-outs, distribution of noticing, filing fees, printing, copying, postage, envelopes, project administrative and clerical functions, etc; 7) graphics will be generated by staff or other consultants.
  
- Other Terms – Other terms, including non-labor expenses, shall be as identified in the Tschudin Consulting Group Compensation Schedule.

# CR 90 - TIMBERCREST VICINITY



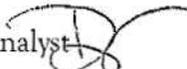


COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY  
STAFF REPORT

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Directors

THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., Executive Director

DATE: Tuesday, May 17, 2011

FROM: Dawn Van Dyke, Management Analyst 

SUBJECT: Public hearing and approval of Resolution 2011-25 A Resolution of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters approving an application for funding and the execution of a grant agreement and any amendments thereto from the Planning Technical Assistance Allocation of the State CDBG program.

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RECOMMENDATION: The Community Development Agency (CDA) approve Resolution 2011-25, A Resolution of the CDA of the City of Winters approving an application for funding and the execution of a grant agreement and any amendments thereto from the Planning Technical Assistance Allocation of the State CDBG program.

BACKGROUND: In order to promote the national objectives set forth by the Department of Housing and Community Development, Community Development Block Grant Program, annual allocations are made for the purpose of providing planning and technical assistance to small cities and counties in California. Grants are made for the purpose of developing planning and feasibility studies related to CDBG eligible activities and project-specific activities such as housing, public improvements, public facilities, public services and economic development.

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FISCAL IMPACT: There is a required 5% match of \$3,500, which will be made using staff time paid out of Redevelopment funds.



**RESOLUTION NO. 2011-25**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF WINTERS APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR FUNDING AND THE EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO FROM THE PLANNING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE ALLOCATION OF THE STATE CDBG PROGRAM.**

BE IT RESOLVED by the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters as follows:

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**SECTION 6**

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PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Community Development Agency of the City of Winters on Tuesday, May 17, 2011 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

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Chairman, Winters Community Development Agency

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
City of Winters

I, Nanci Mills, City Clerk of the City of Winters, State of California, hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said City Council on this 17 day of May, 2011.

Nanci Mills, City Clerk  
of the City of Winters,  
State of California

By:

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Nanci Mills, City Clerk