



**Winters City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers
318 First Street
Tuesday, March 19, 2013
6:30 p.m.
AGENDA**

Members of the City Council

*Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor
Woody Fridae, Mayor Pro-Tempore
Harold Anderson
Wade Cowan
Bruce Guelden*

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

6:00 p.m. – Executive Session

AGENDA

Safe Harbor for Closed Session – Pursuant to Government Code Section 54954.5

Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957 - Public Employee Performance
Evaluation – City Attorney

6:30 p.m. – Regular Meeting

AGENDA (pp 1-4)

PLEASE NOTE – The numerical order of items on this agenda is for convenience of reference. Items may be taken out of order upon request of the Mayor or Councilmembers. Public comments time may be limited and speakers will be asked to state their name.

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 March 5, 2013 (pp 5-8)
- B. Minutes of the Special Economic Development Workshop of the Winters City Council Held on February 20, 2013 (pp 9-12)
- C. Claim Against the City of Winters – Jeronimo Aguilar - Deny and Refer to YCPARMIA (pp 13-16)
- D. Parade Permit and Amplified Sound Permit Requests for St. Anthony's Parish on Friday, March 29, 2013 for Annual Good Friday Celebration (pp 17-21)
- E. Resolution 2013-07, a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Authorizing Surplus Extrication Equipment Donation to Elkhorn Fire District (pp 22-24)

PRESENTATIONS

Proclamation to Join with the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Proclaiming 2013 as "The Year of the Child" (pp 25)

Proclamation in Support of the Next Economy Regional Prosperity Plan and Authorizing the SACOG Executive Director to Align the SACOG Economic Development Efforts in Support of its Implementation (pp 26-34)

Proclamation Naming March 2013 as American Red Cross Month, Presented to American Red Cross Capital Region Chapter Representative Nina Zai (pp 35)

Proclamation Recognizing "National Agriculture Week" (pp 36)

Proclamation Honoring the Yolo County Women's History Month Committee and Recognizing March as Women's History Month (pp 37)

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Wastewater Services Monthly Update (pp 38-43)
2. Intergovernmental Agreement with Yolo County Housing for CDBG Technical Assistance (pp 44-52)

CITY OF WINTERS AS SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE WINTERS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

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CITY MANAGER REPORT

ADJOURNMENT

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing agenda for the March 19, 2013 regular meeting of the Winters City Council was personally delivered to each

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Nanci G. Mills by Tracy Jensen

Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk

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Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the
Winters City Council Held on March 5, 2013

6:00 p.m. – Executive Session

AGENDA

Safe Harbor for Closed Session – Pursuant to Government Code Section 54954.5

Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.8 of the Government Code - Real Estate Negotiations – Property Located at 430 Cottage Circle, Winters - Real Property Negotiator City Manager John W. Donlevy, Jr.

6:30 p.m. – Regular Meeting

Mayor Aguiar-Curry called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Present: Council Members Harold Anderson, Wade Cowan, Woody Fridae, Bruce Guelden and Mayor Cecilia Aguiar-Curry

Absent: None

Staff: City Manager John Donlevy, City Clerk Nanci Mills, and Carol Scianna, Environmental Services Manager

Pledge of Allegiance

City Manager indicated that the Council had met in closed session. He reported that they agreed to a purchase price on the said real estate. Those in attendance were all Councilmember's and City Manager John Donlevy.

Approval of Agenda: City Manager Donlevy said there were no changes to the agenda. Motion by Council Member Fridae, second by Council Member Cowan to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

COUNCIL/STAFF COMMENTS

Council Member Anderson said he attended an AHSC meeting with Council Member Cowan, the Rominger Technology Night at Shirley Rominger and the City Council Housing Workshop, all occurring on 2/20; attended a Yolo Leaders meeting at the Woodland Joint Unified School District Office on 2/27 entitled "Community Schools Partnerships."

Council Member Fridae stated that he attended the Habitat JPA meeting. They are mitigating species and working on a number of issues. They will be coming up with a report and getting it ready to present to the agencies.

Council Member Guelden indicated that he attended the opening of the bank trail; that he and the City Manager traveled to Lake Berryessa and the City Manager was appointed to the committee; attended the city all staff meeting where they served ice cream.

Council Member Cowan said he attended the Affordable Housing Steering Committee on the 20th; attended the meeting on the Hudson Ogando Project where a senior project with 60 units, three stories, and addition meeting facilities were discussed; attended the Rominger tech night where students were showing off their new computers donated by the Tribe; attended Yolo Leaders meeting, and attended the Lake Berryessa tour.

Mayor Aguiar-Curry indicated she had met with Meg Stallard regards setting up a foundation for community services; attended the 2x2 with Yolo County; attended the economic development workshop; attended the Rominger tech night; attended SACOG and shared services; chaired the Yolo Housing meeting and new hope development; attended the broadband consortium to get broadband in rural areas; the ribbon cutting ceremony on the trail project; joined the Winters Education Foundation; met with RISE on a possible small triathlon; went on the Lake Berryessa tour; and stated that she had been asked to go to Washington DC for Rural America.

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

CONSENT CALENDAR:

- A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Winters City Council Held on February 19, 2013

- B. Final Acceptance - Construction Contract for Grant Avenue and Matsumoto Lane Signal Improvements, Project No. 11-01, and Gateway Utilities, Project No. 08-06
- C. Street Closure Request and Amplified Sound Permit Application Submitted by Buckhorn Steakhouse for Monthly Car Shows to be Held on the Second Tuesday of the Month from March through October, 2013

Council Member Anderson indicated that the minutes of February 19, 2013 did not reflect who attended the Executive Session or report on what happened.

Council Member Fridae made a motion to approve the Consent Calendar as corrected. Second by Council Member Cowan. Motion carried unanimously.

PRESENTATIONS

Renewable BioGreen Digester Project & Renewable Compressed Natural Gas Fueling Facility at the Yolo County Central Landfill

Linda Sinderson, Deputy Director and Dr. Ramin Yazdani, Senior Civil Engineer from Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management gave a presentation on Yolo County's Renewable BioGreen Digester Project.

Linda Sinderson gave an overview of the project goals, waste diversion, and future vision.

Dr. Ramin spoke on the technical aspects of the project.

DISCUSSION ITEMS – None

CITY OF WINTERS AS SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE WINTERS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

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Mr. Butch Branscum arrived at the Council meeting after the public comment and stated that he came to discuss the Putah Creek Bridge project and how it would affect his property on Railroad and Russell regard the retaining wall.

City Manager Donlevy indicated that he would be taking over as the project manager and would remedy this issue. The City would be providing some public outreach.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Donlevy indicated that he and Council Member Guelden attended the Lake Berryessa meeting and that he received a one year appointment, representing the gateway communities. The next meeting is scheduled for March 27th at the Public Safety Facility.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Aguiar-Curry adjourned the meeting at 7:10 p.m. in memory of James Barker.

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor

ATTEST:

Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk



Minutes of the Winters City Council Workshop
Held on February 20, 2013

6:30 p.m. – Workshop

Mayor Aguiar Curry called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

Present: Council Members Harold Anderson, Wade Cowan, Woody Friday, Bruce Guelden, Mayor Cecilia Aguiar-Curry

Staff: City Manager John Donlevy, Director of Administrative Services/City Clerk Nanci Mills, Housing Programs Manager Dan Maguire

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Economic Development

White Board

Downtown

- Hotel
- Community Center
- Railroad Corridor

Lake Berryessa

- Recreational Use

- Grant Avenue
- Design Guidelines
 - I-505

- Other
- Business Improvement District
 - Broadband
 - Business Friendly
 - Customer Service

Planning Resources

I-505

Discussion on Community Center:

Old
Eye Sore
Remodel
Rebuild
Seniors
Tables and Chairs

Council Member Cowan stated that if Domus builds they are proposing a senior center.

Council Member Fridae indicated that he could see arts and theatre in a small venue such as Lithia Park in Ashland, Oregon.

City Manager Donlevy stated that it was the largest span of brick and the City will have over 12 million tin to this area. What is next are the facilities we want to happen.

Council Member Fridae stated we have done the pedestrian bridge, the car bridge, and work on the Community Center seems like a good next step.

Council Member Anderson stated that he would recommend remodeling the Center, why would you want to take it down?

Howard Hupe would like the Council to consider a couple of retail spaces when talking about the community center remodel.

BID Money:

Housing and Programs Manager Dan Maguire indicated that there was approximately \$13,300 sitting in the fund and this is what is proposed.

\$5,000 for Earthquake

\$2,000 for Downtown Lighting

\$1,500-\$2,000 for signage

\$1,30 for upgrade to website

There is approximately \$7,000 - \$8,000 collected annually in BID Money.

City Manager Donlevy stated that the focus of the BID Money needs to be addressed with the business community. There needs to be a plan and get in to technology. We give everything to downtown, what about the folks like Tomats and Berryessa Gap, parking and assessments. Need to take a broader look at BID and how money can be spent.

Mr. Hupe indicated that a small box on the website which links on relocating to Winters would be a good one.

Hotel Discussion:

- _ People inquire all the time

Lake Berryessa:

City Manager Donlevy indicated that the BOR got rid of Pensus in October and should have spent seven million by now. We cannot let them closed Markley Cove. The City's third quarter tax return is the largest from all the gas and groceries and food from lake traffic.

City Manager Donlevy stated that he would report back on Lake Berryessa.

City Manager indicated that he is trying to get more blue signs and is working towards getting one for Burger King.

Mayor Aguiar-Curry indicated that the City was in negotiations for Yolo Federal Credit Union, O'Reilly's Auto Parts, Dollar General, and senior housing. She stated that she had talked with Pisanis and that they were okay with it, saying that they had a certain niche.

City Manager Donlevy said there was a grant for landscaping along Railroad Ave. which was in, but never maintained.

Workshop was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Housing is subject of the next workshop on March 12th at 6:00 p.m.

ATTEST:

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor

Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk



**CITY COUNCIL
STAFF REPORT**

TO: Honorable Mayor and Councilmembers
DATE: March 19, 2013
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager. *JWD*
FROM: Nanci G. Mills, Director of Administrative Services/City Clerk
SUBJECT: Claim Against the City of Winters – Jeronimo Aguilar

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the City Council deny the claim and refer to Yolo County Public Agency Risk Management Insurance Authority (YCPARMIA).

BACKGROUND:

Anytime the City of Winters receives a Claim for Damages to Person or Property, the claim is denied and referred to YCPARMIA to handle the investigation.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Not to exceed the City's \$1,000 deductible, with any costs in excess to come from funds pooled at the JPA.

RECEIVED

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CITY OF WINTERS



CLAIM FOR DAMAGES
TO PERSON OR PROPERTY

TO: (Entity) City of Winters

1. Claims for death, injury to person or to personal property must be filled out not later than six months after the occurrence. (Gov. Code Sec. 911.2)
2. Claims for damages to real property must be filled not later than 1 year after the occurrence.
3. Read entire claim form, both sides, before filing.
4. See page 2 for diagram upon which to locate place of accident.
5. This claim form must be signed on page 2 at bottom.
6. Attach separate sheets, if necessary, to give full details. SIGN EACH SHEET.

Case # 13-129

NAME OF CLAIMANT <u>Jeronimo Aguilar</u>		Date of Birth of Claimant <u>8/18/91</u>
Home Address of Claimant <u>410 Moody Slough Rd</u>		Occupation of Claimant <u>Butcher at Lorenzo's Market</u>
City and State <u>Winters, CA</u>		Home Telephone Number
Business Address of Claimant		Business Telephone Number <u>530-795-3214</u>
City and State		
Give address and telephone number to which you desire notices or communications to be sent regarding this claim: <u>410 Moody Slough Rd, 530-554-5642</u>		
When did DAMAGE or INJURY occur? Date <u>2/26/13</u> Time <u>around 6:00 PM</u>	Section 111 of the Medicare Medicaid & S-CHIP Extension Act requires the entity to report certain claims to the federal government. Please indicate if the claimant is: 65 years of age or older, or is receiving Social Security Disability Insurance Benefits for 24 or more months, or has End Stage Renal Disease. If yes, you may be required to provide additional information to process your claim. YES / <u>NO</u> (circle one)	
If claim is for Equitable Indemnity, give date claimant served with the complaint: Date _____		

Where did DAMAGE or INJURY occur? Describe fully, and locate-on-diagram on Page 2. Where appropriate, give street names and address and measurements from landmarks.

One of the arresting officer (Ramos) ~~was~~ had possession of my wallet, upon my release the wallet was found on the street in Village Circle, with all funds missing.

~~Albert~~ Albert Ramos, had possession of my wallet, never gave it to me or my family.

Names of any employees involved in INJURY or DAMAGE:
Why do you claim the Entity is responsible?

Describe in detail each INJURY or DAMAGE:

The amount claimed, as of the date of presentation of the claim, is computed as follows:

Damages incurred to date (exact) <u>SAE</u>	Estimated prospective damages as far as known
Damage to property.....\$ _____	Future expenses for medical and hospital care.....\$ _____
Expenses for medical and hospital care...\$ _____	Future loss of earnings.....\$ _____
Loss of earnings.....\$ <u>596.48</u>	Other prospective special damages.....\$ _____
Special damages for.....\$ _____	Total estimate prospective damages.....\$ _____

General Damages.....\$ _____
 Total damages incurred to date.....\$ 596.48

Total amount claimed as of date of presentation of the claim: \$ 596.48 — The money missing from wallet, check stub attached.

Was damage and/or injury investigated by police? _____ If so, what city? _____
 Were paramedics or ambulance called? _____ If so, name city or ambulance _____
 If injured, state date, time, name and address of doctor of your first visit _____

WITNESSES to DAMAGE or INJURY. List all person and addresses of persons known to have information:

Name Marcos Aguilera Address 410 Moody Street Phone (530) 554-0597
 Name Rudy Aguilera Address ↓ Phone (530) 665-3539
 Name Angel Aguilera Address ↓ Phone (530) (650) 520-5884

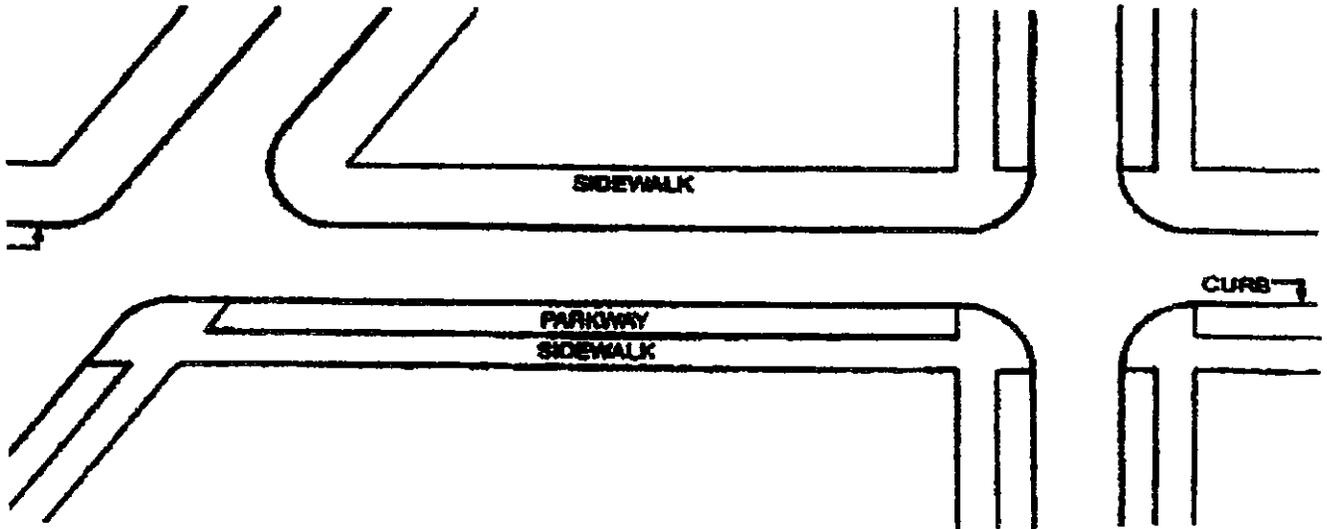
DOCTORS and HOSPITALS

Hospital _____ Address _____ Date Hospitalized _____
 Doctor _____ Address _____ Date of Treatment _____
 Doctor _____ Address _____ Date of Treatment _____

READ CAREFULLY

For all accident claims place on following diagram names of streets, including North, East, South and West. Indicate place of accident by "X" and by showing house numbers or distance to street corners.

NOTE: If diagrams below do not fit the situation, attach hereto a proper diagram signed by claimant.



Signature of Claimant or person filing on his behalf giving relationship to Claimant: <u>Jeronimo Aguilera</u>	PRINT Name: <u>Jeronimo Aguilera</u>	Date: <u>2/27/13</u>
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NOTE: CLAIMS MUST BE FILED WITH THE CLERK OR GOVERNING BOARD (Gov. Code Sec. 915a). Presentation of a false claim is a felony (Pen. Code Sec. 72)

L & S ENTERPRISES, INC.
TOWN & COUNTRY MARKET

29286

Employee: JERONIMO AGUILAR, 410 MOODY SLOUGH RD., WINTERS, CA 95694
 Status (Fed/State): Single/Single
 Allowances/Extra: Fed-0/0/CA-0/0
 Pay Date: 02/26/2013

Earnings and Hours: QTY 75.30 Rate 10.00 Current 755.00 YTD Amount 3,790.00
 Hourly: 755.00
 Holiday: 0.00
 3,870.00

Taxes: Current YTD Amount
 Federal Withholding -83.00 -432.00
 Social Security Employee -46.81 -239.94
 Medicare Employee -10.95 -56.12
 State Withholding -10.21 -53.14
 CA - Disability Employee -7.55 -38.70
 -158.52 -819.90

Adjustments to Net Pay: Current YTD Amount
 Advance 0.00 -100.00
 Net Pay 596.48 2,950.10
 Paid Time Off: YTD Used Available
 Vacation 0.00 -120.00

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**CITY COUNCIL
STAFF REPORT**

TO: Honorable Mayor and Councilmembers
DATE : March 19, 2013
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager 
FROM: Nanci G. Mills, Director of Administrative Services
SUBJECT: Parade Permit and Amplified Sound Permit Requests for
St. Anthony Parish on Friday, March 29, 2013, for Good Friday
Celebration

RECOMMENDATION: Staff is recommending the approval of the Application for Parade Permit and Amplified Sound Permit submitted by St. Anthony's Parish. The parade route is from 301 Main Street to 511 Main Street via Abbey Street.

BACKGROUND: The procession is scheduled to take place on Friday, March 29, 2013, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. It will start from St. Anthony's Church at 301 Main Street and proceed to the Parish Hall located at 511 Main Street, approximately one-quarter mile.

FISCAL IMPACT: Winters Police Department will be requested to provide one patrol car to be made available to lead the procession unless diverted to a priority call, and a barricade is being recommended to be placed at Main and Cody Streets warning drivers traveling south from Grant Avenue of the procession ahead.

APPLICATION FOR PARADE PERMIT

NOTE: To be submitted _____ days prior to the event.

NOTE: If amplification system is to be used a separate permit is required.

DATE OF APPLICATION: 3/4/13

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: St. Anthony Church

ADDRESS: 511 Main St, Winters TELEPHONE # 530-

PURPOSE OF PARADE: stations of the cross

TYPE OF CONVEYENCE: _____

NUMBER OF PERSONS OR ENTRIES ENROLLED 100 +

TYPE OF SAFETY MEASURES PROVIDED: _____

CITY SERVICES REQUIRED: _____

DATE & TIME OF PARADE: 3/29/13 3:00 pm

PROVIDE MAP OF PARADE ROUTE. From Church, left on Abbey, Right on Main

DATE: _____ C.C. _____

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED APPLICANT: Armida Ortega Armida Ortega
916-397-8177

FIRE CHIEF: _____ POLICE CHIEF: _____

APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL: _____

DATE: _____ BY: _____

DENIED BY CITY COUNCIL: _____

DATE: _____ BY: _____

REASON(S) FOR DENIAL: _____

Date of Application: 3/4/13 To City Council: _____

Name of Person(s)/ Organization: SAINT ANTHONY CHURCH. Contact: SISTER ARMIDA.
Business Address: 511 MAIN ST. Telephone: (530) 795-2230
WINTERS CA 95694
Telephone: (530) 795-2230

Type of Event: WAY OF THE CROSS

Purpose of Event: (ie; fundraiser, parade, festival, etc.): PARADE.

Date/Time of Event: 03/29/13 3:00 pm. From: 3:00 pm. To: 6:00 pm.
Location/Address of Event: 511 MAIN ST.
WINTERS CA 95694

Rated Output of Amplifier in Watts: 250 Number of Speakers: 2 SPEAKERS

I have provided a list of and contacted all property owners adjacent to and within 300 feet of the event. Their approval of this event is indicated by their signature on the attached petition. Complaints about the sound will result in a warning and a request to reduce the volume. Additional complaints will result in the cessation of amplified sound. All amplified sound must be extinguished no later 10:00 p.m. pursuant to Winters Municipal Code Title VI; Chapter 7-Noise Control. Signing below certifies that all information contained within this application is correct. In the event that any of this information is found to be fraudulent, it may result in an automatic denial of this application.

Signature: Armida Gutierrez

For City Use Only

Proof of Insurance: N/A (Not City Property) Yes No
Rental Fee Paid: N/A (Not City Property) Yes No
Police Department: Approved Denied Date: _____
Authorized Signature: _____
City Council: Approved Denied Date: _____
Authorized Signature: _____

AMPLIFIED SOUND PERMIT APPLICATION

Address	Owner's Last Name	Object	Approve/Sign	NH*
309 Abbey St				✓
311 Abbey St				✓
313 Abbey St	Franco			✓
315 Abbey St				✓
401 Abbey St	Svozil		Chris Svozil	
403 Abbey St	Jewier		Deanne Jewier	
405 Abbey St	Gibson		Ray Gibson	
407 Abbey St				✓
409 Abbey St				✓
411 Abbey St				✓
413 Abbey St				✓
415 Abbey St	Vasquez		Vasquez	✓
421 Abbey St				✓
423 Abbey St				✓
425 Abbey St				✓
427 Abbey St	A	CRABTREE		✓
431 Abbey St	McGraw		McGraw	
433 ABBey St	Finfrock		Finfrock	
435 Abbey St	Finfrock		Finfrock	
437 Abbey St	McCormick		Katahi	
455 Abbey St				✓
459 Abbey St	Tuterson		Mary Tuterson	✓
463 Abbey St	Ramos		Jane Ramos	
467 Abbey St				✓
471 Abbey St				✓
507 main St				✓

* NH-Attempted to contact but noone was home.

Address	Owner's Last Name	Object	Approve/Sign	NH*
516 main st				✓
512 main st				✓
508 main st	Forbes		Anita Forbes	✓
504 main st				✓
500 MAIN ST	Quinter		[Signature]	✓
488 main st				✓
484 Main st	BURGER		[Signature]	✓
480 Main st	Romero		[Signature]	
476 main st.	Dunby		[Signature]	
472 Main st.	Fierras		[Signature]	
458 ABBey	RAMOS		[Signature]	
454 Abbey				✓
451 ABBey	RIVES		[Signature]	
450 Abbey	WIRTH		[Signature]	
438 Abbey	KAKUTANI		[Signature]	
434 Abbey				✓
432 Abbey				✓
430 Abbey	Cody		[Signature]	
428 Abbey	Veda Carna		VC	✓
Josefina Villalobos				
424 Abbey st	Villalobos		[Signature]	
427 Abbey st				✓
316 Abby St.	Karlberg		[Signature]	
314 Abbey st				✓
312 Abbey st				✓
310 Abbey st				✓
308 Abbey st				✓
306 Abbey st				✓
305 Abbey st				✓
307 Abbey st				✓

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**CITY COUNCIL
STAFF REPORT**

TO: Honorable Mayor and Councilmembers
DATE: March 19, 2013
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager *[Signature]*
FROM: Brad Lopez, Fire Captain
Aaron McAlister, Fire Chief
SUBJECT: Extrication Equipment Donation to Elkhorn Fire District

RECOMMENDATION:

Adopt Resolution 2013-07, a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters, declaring certain fire extrication equipment surplus and authorizing the donation of such equipment to the Elkhorn Fire District in Yolo County.

BACKGROUND:

In 2012 the Winters Fire Department was successful in obtaining a grant from the Yocha De He Community Fund in order to fund the full replacement of the department's extrication equipment. This project is now complete and the department is in a position to make the now surplus equipment available to a department that is without any extrication equipment.

The Elkhorn Fire District in Yolo County protects a rural area of Yolo County between I-5 and West Sacramento on Old River Road. The department is all volunteer and has extremely low call volume. However, when a collision occurs requiring extrication it must rely upon mutual aid from Woodland or West Sacramento to bring extrication from neighboring communities.

In the true spirit of the Yocha De He Community fund, Winters can re-deploy our now

surplus equipment within Yolo County so it can continue serving local residents. While not state of the art, it is enough to get started while waiting for assistance.

The equipment identified for this donation is:

- 1 – Hurst single tool pump
- 1 – Champion dual tool pump
- 1 – Hurst spreader and tip adapters
 - 1 – Champion spreader
- 1 – Champion guillotine cutter
 - 1 – Champion large ram
 - 1 – Champion small ram
- 1 – Champion ram controller
 - 1 – Amkus large ram
 - 1 – Amkus small ram
- 1 – 15 ft. high pressure hydraulic line
- 2 – 20 ft. high pressure hydraulic lines
- 1 – 25 ft. dual tool high pressure hydraulic line

FISCAL IMPACT:

Staff recommends this equipment be fully donated to the Elk Horn Fire District. Winters was able to replace this equipment through grant funds. No general funds were expended.

The value of this equipment should council choose not to donate it to Elkhorn Fire District is estimated at less than \$1,000.00.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution No. 2013-07

Resolution No. 2013-07

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS DECLARING CERTAIN EXTRICATION EQUIPMENT SURPLUS AND AUTHORIZING THE DONATION OF SUCH EQUIPMENT TO THE ELKHORN FIRE DISTRICT

WHEREAS, The City of Winters Fire Department received a Yocha De He Community Fund Grant in 2012 and,

WHEREAS, The Fire Department has completed the replacement of all extrication equipment, trained using the equipment and placed all new equipment in service and,

WHEREAS, the Fire Department now has equipment available for surplus and,

WHEREAS, the Fire Department has identified the Elkhorn Fire District, a district serving rural Yolo County as a department with unmet needs for extrication equipment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Winters does hereby declare the following equipment as surplus:

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| 1 – Hurst single tool pump | 1 – Champion ram controller |
| 1 – Champion dual tool pump | 1 – Amkus large ram |
| 1 – Hurst spreader and tip adapters | 1 – Amkus small ram |
| 1 – Champion spreader | 1 – 15 ft. high pressure hydraulic line |
| 1 – Champion guillotine cutter | 2 – 20 ft. high pressure hydraulic lines |
| 1 – Champion large ram | 1 – 25 ft. dual tool high press. hydraulic line |
| 1 – Champion small ram | |

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager John Donlevy, is authorized to donate said equipment to the Elkhorn Fire District on an as-is basis so that it may continue benefiting the residents of Yolo County.

DULY AND REGULARLY ADOPTED this 19th day of March, 2013 by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

CITY OF WINTERS

Cecilia Aguiar Curry, Mayor

ATTEST:

Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk



**A PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS JOINING
WITH THE YOLO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PROCLAIMING 2013 AS "THE YEAR OF THE CHILD"**

Whereas, California is home to 9.5 million children, from infants and toddlers to school-agers and teens, including Yolo County's 44,500 children; and

Whereas, these children are the future of our county and state, with our investment in our children of today representing our investment in the working people, community leaders, parents and problem solvers of tomorrow; and

Whereas, it is therefore imperative that the elected officials, community leaders and policymakers of today prioritize California's children and consider the impact of each decision they make on all of our children today, tomorrow, and in the future; and

Whereas California voters approved Proposition 10 in 1998 investing First 5 California and 58 county First 5 Commissions with responsibility to lead communities in expanding early developmental and school readiness services and improving systems for children ages 0 to 5 and their families, and

Whereas, each First 5 Commission works in partnership with its county Board of Supervisors as well as other public and non-profit agencies to address the needs of young children and their families; and

Whereas, California counties share this dedication to the good health, school readiness, and general well-being of our children, who cannot vote, lobby or advocate, and are dependent on the adults of today for their well-being; and

Whereas, David Finnegan, the President of the California State Association of Counties, has challenged his colleagues to ask "How are the children?" and to always consider what is best for the children and to continue focusing on the children until we can say with confidence, "All the children are well;"

Now Therefore Be It Resolved by the City Council of the City of Winters, who joins with the Yolo County's Board of Supervisors, the CA State Association of Counties, elected officials across the state, First 5 commissions and their many community partners in recognizing the critical importance of placing children at the core of our plans, at the heart of our purpose and at the top of every agenda as we proclaim 2013 as "The Year of the Child."

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, MAYOR

ATTEST: Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk



A PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ENDORSING THE NEXT ECONOMY REGIONAL PROSPERITY PLAN AND AUTHORIZING THE SACOG EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO ALIGN THE SACOG ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EFFORTS IN SUPPORT OF ITS IMPLEMENTATION

WHEREAS, the Capital Region has experienced economic hardship and associated lagging recovery as a result of the “Great Recession;” and

WHEREAS, our economy competes and succeeds as a region; and

WHEREAS, our individual jurisdictions strive to work together to improve our region’s economy to compete within the state, nation and international economies; and

WHEREAS; the Next Economy is a business-led, volunteer-driven regional effort to grow the \$97 billion annual Capital Region economy; and

WHEREAS; given the size and complexity of the challenges, economic development activities must be strategic and synchronized if they are to have lasting impact; and

WHEREAS; realizing that no single organization can accomplish the broad range of strategies and actions encompassed within the Next Economy, business, government leaders, education institutions, not-for-profit economic development organizations and private industry must come together to positively impact our regional economy; and

WHEREAS; the Next Economy is deliberately designed to invite direct participation from the broadest array of organizations; and

WHEREAS; the public sector, as a leader and integral partner with the private sector in any regional economic development success, must be fully engaged;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Winters endorses the Next Economy Regional Prosperity Plan and authorizes the SACOG Executive Director to actively engage in shaping and implementing the plan and to integrate it into the SACOG economic development activities.

PASSED AND ADOPTED on this 19th day of March, 2013.

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, MAYOR

ATTEST: Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk

STATUS UPDATE

February 20, 2013

TO: Next Economy Volunteer Leadership and Investors

FM: Project Team

Much progress has occurred in recent months:

In preparation of an official public launch into execution, the Next Economy project team pressed forward on a number of important fronts since the Steering Committee last gathered on Oct 23rd at Drexel University. Among them, we are in final stages of:

- Defining jobs and economic output performance measures for each of the five overarching Next Economy goals to benchmark our progress;
- Constructing a Teaming Agreement that outlines the responsibilities that the core implementing organizations will be held accountable for; and
- Drafting a Charter to guide an Oversight Group that will assume responsibility for ensuring regular accountability toward action and performance.



All of these components are scheduled for completion by early March and will be publicly unveiled at a region-wide news conference on March 19th.

March 19 News Conference

All Steering Committee members and Next Economy investors are invited and encouraged to attend a milestone event that will mark the official transition from planning and research to implementation. A Next Economy news conference will be held on Tues., March 19th from 10:30-11:30 a.m., to unveil the Capital Region Prosperity Plan, including the final implementation section, performance measures and lead champions. Additional announcements will include:

- Details of the Teaming Agreement among the core organizations
- Recognize local governments and special districts that have adopted Resolutions of Support
- Recognize all partner organizations
- Introduce members of the Oversight Group, and detail its role and responsibilities
- Thank the Steering Committee and Investors for their leadership and vision over the course of the past 12 months

NEXT ECONOMY PROJECT UPDATE:

Performance Measures

Next Economy is focused primarily on those activities that enhance job growth and wealth creation and increase new investment, but ripple effects of those activities will flow across the Region's entire economy. If implemented successfully, the actions identified in the Plan will generate a set of jobs and economic outcomes that could not have been achieved without Next Economy. The Center for Strategic Economic Research (CSER) identified performance measures for each of the five overarching goals set forth in the Plan. The metrics are incremental over and above expected business as usual performance and were calculated on a five year timeframe. The Performance expectations will be unveiled at the March 19th news conference.

Teleconference Briefings held in December

The project team conducted four separate teleconference briefings in December to help inform regional leaders of Next Economy progress and to outline opportunities for regional engagement and the next steps of moving from planning to execution. The level of participation and regional interest was impressive, with nearly 250 individuals calling in to learn about Next Economy implementation and what role regional leaders can play in its tactical execution.

Resolutions of Support

Immediately following the teleconference briefings, a task team began working with staff and political leadership across the region to obtain official Resolutions of Support. Currently, four counties and 10 cities have adopted official resolutions by unanimous vote and many others have the item scheduled for consideration in the weeks ahead.

Some early accomplishments

In celebration of its 20th Anniversary, LEED recently announced a new name, **NextEd - Education for the Next Economy!** Recognizing the pivotal role and direct affect the organization will play in advancing Next Economy Goal 4 (Grow and maintain a world-class talent base), NextEd took an active step to realign its scope of work to *Advance programs and policies that prepare students for success in the next economy.*

NextEd Awarded \$5 Million Grant from U.S. Department of Education

Validating the importance and effectiveness of Project Lead The Way (PLTW), the US Department of Education recently awarded NextEd with a five year, \$5 million Investing in Innovation Grant. Since very little research currently exists on the effectiveness of engineering and STEM curriculum, this project has the potential to position PLTW as one of the preferred strategies to deliver rigorous STEM education in the nation, California and the Capital Region. "Developing a pipeline of young people prepared for success in key careers like engineering, is a top priority for business and education leaders in the Capital Region and across the US," stated NextEd CEO Dave Butler.

SETA-Sacramento Works makes financial commitment to Next Economy talent and cluster growth strategies

The Sacramento Works Inc. Planning/Oversight Committee approved last month a recommendation to endorse and support the Next Economy Capital Region Prosperity Plan and to allocate \$88,000 to support accountability and implementation components in Goals 3 and 4 (Diversify the economy through growth and support of core business clusters, and Grow and Maintain a world-class talent base). The funds will be applied to performance-based actions in the areas of training, curriculum alignment to cluster employment needs, workforce gaps and priorities, and other specified activities that will lead to job growth.

SETA Sacramento-Works and Golden Sierra Job Training Agency have also adopted resolutions by board approval. The broad commitment demonstrated across the Region by affirming that Next Economy be officially recognized as the Region's "playbook" for economic development action is significant.

The task team has a goal of achieving 100% adoption by March 15th. Following is a summary of adopted resolutions to date and those scheduled for consideration:

Counties:

1. Placer County 1/8 – APPROVED
2. Yuba County 1/22 – APPROVED
3. Sacramento County 1/29 – APPROVED
4. Yolo County 2/12 – APPROVED
5. El Dorado County 2/26

Cities

1. City of Sacramento 1/15 – APPROVED
2. City of Roseville 1/16 – APPROVED
3. City of Rancho Cordova 1/22 – APPROVED
4. City of Elk Grove 1/23 – APPROVED
5. City of Yuba City 2/5 – APPROVED
6. City of Galt 2/5 – APPROVED
7. City of Folsom 2/12 – APPROVED
8. Wheatland 2/12 – APPROVED
9. Placerville 2/12 – APPROVED
10. Woodland 2/19 – APPROVED
11. Rocklin 2/26
12. West Sacramento -2/20
13. Davis 2/26
14. Citrus Heights 2/28
15. Isleton end of Feb

Special Districts:

1. SETA 2/7 – APPROVED
2. Golden Sierra Job Training Agency 2/7 – APPROVED

Some early accomplishments

Valley Vision drives agriculture and food work; Food System Collaborative hosts first-ever Food Summit
100 leaders in the local food system convened Feb 15th for the region's first State of the Regional Food System: Local Innovations Food Summit. The Food System Collaborative's food charter—outlining a vision for a secure, equitable, accessible, healthful, sustainable and local food system—was the focus of the event.

Opening remarks in support of a sustainable food system were presented by Secretary of Agriculture Karen Ross who commended the region on its focused collaboration and encouraged food system leaders to leverage their collective interests to influence regional advancements in the agriculture and food economy.

The Food System Collaborative, a project of Valley Vision and host of the Summit, is a coalition of public, private, and nonprofit stakeholder groups in the 6-county Capital Region created to inform and influence policy initiatives relevant to the regional food system including food security and food access, land use planning, local food purchasing plans, and rural economic development.

Metro Chamber aligns annual strategic imperatives with Next Economy: Expands scope and impact of Metro Pulse program

Resulting from its annual board strategic planning session, the Metro Chamber used Next Economy as the lens for which to define its 2013 strategic imperatives. Among them is a concerted focus on economic development strategies to develop specific industry sector growth and actively pursue on-going business retention and expansion across the region. The chamber's Metro Pulse program has long served as a tool for business by providing information and resources needed to grow and succeed. With an aim to advance Next Economy Goal 3 (Diversify the economy through growth and support of core business clusters), and Goal 5 (Improve the regional business climate for economic growth), the chamber will intensify its focus and impact on regional business retention and expansion through expansion of the Metro Pulse program. Under its new strategic plan, Metro Pulse will:

1. Build upon the business walks to further expand outreach to all industry clusters
2. Expand regional capacity to follow up with companies visited on business walks
3. Expand regional capacity for proactive outreach to companies of all sizes
4. Implement outreach mechanisms focused specifically on Next Economy target industry clusters

These are a few of the early activities underway in Next Economy execution. If you know of other examples, please submit information back so we can track, promote and celebrate ongoing successes.

Regional Engagement

Private organizations, nonprofits or associations are being invited to submit **Partner Teaming Agreements** that would describe the actions, resources, partnerships and capacity that Regional Partners are able and willing to commit to support Next Economy efforts to accelerate job creation and new investment here. Partner Teaming Agreements will ratify those organizations as the Coordinating Champion of the actions they define for their organization and will become an extension of the Implementation Plan.

Accountability

An **Oversight Group**, weighted towards business, is being assembled to monitor execution performance and to hold Next Economy partner organizations and leaders accountable for progress based on agreed-upon metrics. The Oversight Group will provide the regular forum for ongoing Next Economy coordination, joint response, planning and action. The group's first meeting is scheduled in late February.

Governance

The Metro Chamber, SACTO, SARTA and Valley Vision have agreed to enter into a **Teaming Agreement** that will specify the roles, accountability measures, performance obligations and implementation commitments towards Next Economy execution that each of the organizations is responsible to achieve.

Please contact Next Economy Project Manager Christine Ault at christine.ault@valleyvision.org for more information.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

1. What makes the Next Economy Action Plan different from the economic development work already being done in the region?

What makes the Next Economy Action Plan different is that it goes beyond serving a single city or county to cover the entire six-county Capital Region. It is also comprehensive and integrated, with a focus not only upon the importance of business attraction, retention, regulations, and infrastructure, but also upon the full sweep of economic development activities like technology transfer from area universities to spur new high growth businesses, improved access to capital, increasing trade and export activity, and much more. These activities are channeled through a business cluster framework that takes advantage of the unique competitive advantages we possess here in the Capital Region. By design, Next Economy has been created to enable public and private organizations and agencies to team together to coordinate their economic development activities in a concentrated approach that amplifies all efforts and has the best chance of success. The partnering organizations in Next Economy know that we can get much more done together than by working separately.

2. What will Next Economy actually produce at the end of this planning and research phase?

The year-long research and planning phase will yield three products – and one big deliverable. First, the **Executive Summary** is the “Cliff Notes” of the action plan that lays out 68 specific strategies based on research and expert feedback to reach the 5 overarching goals of Next Economy. They are: (1) foster a strong innovation environment; (2) amplify the region’s global market transactions; (3) diversify the economy through growth and support of core business clusters; (4) grow and maintain a world-class talent base; and (5) improve the regional business climate for growth. The second product is the longer **Strategic Plan** that carries the many details, strategies, the research data and the measures of performance to support Next Economy. The third product is an **Implementation Plan** that includes the specific tactics to be undertaken, the lead champions, and the timeframe to complete specific actions. In addition, one big deliverable that Next Economy has produced so far is the wide level of regional awareness about our Region’s competitive advantages today and the stakeholder buy-in to work jointly across organizations and jurisdictions to create jobs, diversify our economic base, support growth and innovation, and make this a highly desirable place to draw and develop an educated workforce.

3. **Developing a plan is often the easy part. How will Next Economy be implemented and held accountable for results?**

- Right now the four organizations that sparked Next Economy (the Sacramento Metro Chamber, SACTO, SARTA, and Valley Vision) are working out the details of an **oversight group** that will meet next year to oversee the performance results of Next Economy carried out by the many organizations that have a role in driving economic growth and job creation. The oversight group will be weighted towards business and will be using jobs, dollars, diversifying our economic base and building a stronger foundation for long-term growth as the primary yardsticks for measuring results. As the months go by, progress will be publicized on the Web, through newsletters, and the media for both accountability and transparency.

In addition, a “**Teaming Agreement**” is now being crafted that will spell out the specific roles and responsibilities that participating organizations will undertake to accelerate job creation and new investment. Used in the construction industry, teaming agreements clarify, coordinate, and leverage the work of multiple groups to get complex things done on time and on budget. The Metro Chamber, SACTO, SARTA and Valley Vision are expected to be the first parties to enter a Next Economy teaming agreement in the next few weeks.

Finally, we know that several public agencies and nonprofit groups are already shifting their focus, their staff attention, and their funding to align with the Next Economy strategies. This is an encouraging trend that we want to see gather steam. Likewise the volunteer boards from the Metro Chamber, SACTO, SARTA and Valley Vision are making multi-year commitments to Next Economy and fusing it into their organizations’ work plans so that it is a part of their day-to-day activities.

4. **How will implementation be funded?**

Economic Development organizations, agencies and organizations are actively working now on economic development activities across the region. The promise of Next Economy is that it will encourage decision-makers in regional and local organizations to shift resources and staff to activities that align with and support the defined goals of Next Economy. This shift is already beginning in workforce development agencies, regional nonprofit groups, and large businesses that fund economic development organizations and activities. But Next Economy also focuses on bold new efforts that will require new resources beyond what is budgeted today. To meet that challenge, Next Economy seeks investments from businesses, governments and agencies, and foundations based on the merits of Next Economy activities to date and the results it can deliver in terms of jobs, new investment, and regional prosperity.

5. Why the focus on business clusters?

Job and investment growth can accrue to a region when economic development activities are focused strategically on growing an entire value chain rather than an industry. This means focusing on, investing in, and supporting the growth of businesses clustered all along a value chain; from accessing raw resources to production to distribution. Next Economy research has identified six primary business clusters for which we have a competitive advantage in the Capital Region: advanced manufacturing; agriculture and food; clean energy and technology; education and knowledge creation; information and communications technology, and life sciences and health services.

Life Sciences & Health Services
\$8.64B annual output and 98,646 total employment

Information & Communications Technology
\$9.69B annual output and 30,096 total employment

Agriculture & Food Production
\$3.4B annual output and 37,442 total employment

Advanced Manufacturing
\$1.74B annual output and 11,409 total employment

Clean Energy Technology
\$846M annual output and 3,015 total employment

Education & Knowledge Creation
\$1.11B annual output and 16,618 total employment

Over the past decade, a large number of regions in the U.S. have adopted this cluster-based concept within their economic development efforts to boost competitiveness and enhance economic vitality, with great success. What's more, state and federal policy has begun to embrace region-based economic development practices and activities that boost business cluster growth.

6. How can people and organizations get more involved?

There are two *formal* pathways for organizations, private and public, to help implement Next Economy. First, for public bodies or agencies, we hope to obtain official **Resolutions of Support**. We intend to create a template resolution backed up by the Next Economy Executive Summary to serve as the Region's "playbook" for economic development action in the years ahead. For many, this will be simply codifying activities that are already underway. For others, aspects of the Next Economy plan might lay out a new set of actions to build-out their job creating activities.

Private organizations, nonprofits or associations can formulate a unique **Teaming Agreement** in league with all the other participating groups in Next Economy, including SACTO, SARTA, the Metro Chamber and Valley Vision. It would describe the actions, resources, partnerships and capacity that Regional Partners are able and willing to commit to support unifying efforts to accelerate job creation and new investment here. All of the Teaming Agreements will become an integral part of the Capital Region Prosperity Plan.

Individuals are invited and encouraged to offer expertise in specific Next Economy strategies and tactics, and to bring forward specialized ideas and connections to broaden and propel the Next Economy network.

7. Who do I contact, or where can I go if I have more questions?

The Next Economy Project Manager is Christine Ault. Christine.ault@valleyvision.org
 Visit the Next Economy Website by clicking: www.nexteconomycapitalregion.org

8. Who are the people and organizations behind Next Economy?

Next Economy Project Team

Meg Arnold—CEO, SARTA
Barbara Hayes—CEO, SACTO
Bill Mueller—CEO & Managing Partner, Valley Vision
Roger Niello—President & CEO, Metro Chamber
Ryan Sharp—Director, Center for Strategic Economic Research
Christine Ault—Next Economy Project Manager, Valley Vision

Leadership Group

Brice Harris—Chancellor, California Community Colleges
Martha Lofgren—Partner, Brewer Lofgren LLP
Craig McNamara—President and owner of Sierra Orchards
Mark Otero—Studio General Manager, BioWare Sacramento
Susan Peters—Sacramento County Board of Supervisors
Jim Williams—Partner, Williams + Paddon Architects + Planners

Investors

Bank of America
City of Rancho Cordova
City of Yuba City
Dignity Health
Downtown Sacramento Partnership
Eberhardt School of Business, UOP
Fire Fighters Local 522
Five Star Bank
Golden Sierra Workforce Investment Board
Kaiser Permanente
Los Rios Community College District
Morgan Family Foundation
Nehemiah Corp
North State Building Industry Association
PG&E
Sac Metro Fire
Sacramento Air Quality Management District
Sacramento County Airport System
Sacramento Employment & Training Agency
Sacramento State
Safe Credit Union
SMUD
Sutter Health
UC Davis
University of Pacific
Wells Fargo

Steering Committee

Michael Ault—Executive Director, Downtown Sacramento Partnership
Lisa Bates—CA Department of Housing & Community Development
James Beckwith—President & CEO, Five Star Bank
Kipp Blewett—Partner, Rubicon Partners
Ellisabeth Brinton—Chief Customer Officer, SMUD
Jason Buckingham—Executive Director, Golden Sierra WIB
Dave Butler—CEO, LEED-Sacramento
Jack Crawford—General Partner, Velocity Venture
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David DeLuz—President and CEO, Greater Sacramento Urban League
Charlie Downs—Senior Principal, Anova Architects
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Lewis Gale—Dean, Eberhardt School of Business, University of Pacific
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Alex Gonzalez—President, Sacramento State
Larry Greene—Air Pollution Control Officer / Executive Director, Sacramento Metro Air Quality Management District
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Michael Jacobson—Director, Corporate Social Responsibility, Intel
Matt Kelly—Executive Secretary, Sacramento-Sierra Building & Construction Trade Association
Sandy Kirschenman—Associate Vice Provost, Drexel University
Kathy Kossick—Executive Director, SETA / Sacramento Works
Ann Madden Rice—Chief Executive Officer, UC Davis Health Systems
Mimi Nguyen—Associate Director, Asian Resources
Steve Nichols—Area Manager, Sacramento, PG&E
Micah Runner—Economic Development Manager, City of Rancho Cordova
David Sanders—Managing Partner, World Bridge Partners
Rebecca Sloan—Director, External Affairs & Member Services, Sacramento Area Council of Governments
Scott Syphax—President & CEO, Nehemiah Corp
Keri Thomas—Regional Director, Sutter Health
Stan Van Vleck—Partner, Stern, Van Vleck & McCarron
Tim Yamauchi—Executive Vice President/CFO, PRIDE Industries



A PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY OF WINTERS NAMING MARCH, 2013 AS AMERICAN RED CROSS MONTH

March is American Red Cross Month - a special time to recognize and thank our heroes – those who volunteer, donate blood, take life-saving courses or provide financial donations to support an organization whose mission is to help those in need.

We would like to remember those who help all of us here in the Yolo County community by giving their time to help their neighbor, and thank our heroes – our volunteers, blood donors, class takers and financial supporters who help us assist those in need.

In Yolo County, the Red Cross works tirelessly through its 4 employees and 40 volunteers to help when disaster strikes, when someone needs life-saving blood, or the comfort of a helping hand. It provides 24-hour support to members of the military, veterans and their families, and provides training in CPR, aquatics safety, and first aid.

Across the country, the American Red Cross responds to nearly 70,000 disasters a year. It provides some 400,000 services to military members, veterans and civilians, collects and distributes about 40 percent of the nation's blood supply and trains more than seven million people in first aid, water safety and other life-saving skills every year.

Our community depends on the American Red Cross, which relies on donations of time, money and blood to fulfill its humanitarian mission. Despite these challenging economic times, the American Red Cross continues to offer help and comfort to those in need.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor of the City of Winters, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the City of Winters and the State of California, do hereby proclaim March 2013 as American Red Cross Month. I encourage all Americans to support this organization and its noble humanitarian mission.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of March, in the year of our Lord two thousand thirteen, and of the City of Winters, California.

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mayor

ATTEST:

Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk



**A PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS
RECOGNIZING "NATIONAL AGRICULTURE WEEK"**

WHEREAS, agriculture is the Nation's most basic industry and it's associated production, processing and marketing segments together provide more jobs than any other industry; and

WHEREAS, it is also very important to the local economy with Yolo County generating \$549,249,669 agricultural sales in 2011; and

WHEREAS, American agriculture deserves special recognition for its incredible achievements in feeding, clothing, and sheltering our country; and

WHEREAS, maintaining a healthy agriculture industry necessitates that all American consumers understand agriculture's effect on their lives and well-being; and

WHEREAS, Spring is an ideal time to recognize the contributions of the agriculture industry of the world.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, do hereby proclaim March 17th – March 23rd, 2013, as "National Agriculture Week" in the City of Winters in recognition of the importance of agriculture in our community.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of March, 2013, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Council Members Anderson, Cowan, Fridae, Guelden, Mayor Aguiar-Curry
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

Councilmember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry

Councilmember Harold Anderson

Councilmember Michael Martin

Councilmember Tom Stone

Mayor Woody Fridae

City Manager John W. Donlevy, Jr.

ATTEST: City Clerk Nanci G. Mills



**A PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINTERS
DECLARING MARCH 2013 AS “WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH – WOMEN INSPIRING
INNOVATION THROUGH IMAGINATION: CELEBRATING WOMEN IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY,
ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS”**

WHEREAS, American women of every race, class, and ethnic background have made historic contributions to the growth and strength of our Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways; and

WHEREAS, American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural, and social role in every sphere of the life of the Nation by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working inside and outside of the home; and

WHEREAS, American women have played a unique role throughout the history of the Nation by providing the majority of the volunteer labor force of the Nation; and

WHEREAS, the American women were particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic, and cultural institutions in our Nation; and

WHEREAS, American women of every race, class, and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement; and

WHEREAS, American women have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other movements, especially the peace movement, which create a more fair and just society for all; and

WHEREAS, despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued, in the literature, teaching and study of American history; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by the City Council of the City of Winters, that March is designated as “Women’s History Month.”

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 19th day of March 2013.

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, MAYOR

ATTEST:

Nanci G. Mills, City Clerk



**CITY COUNCIL
STAFF REPORT**

TO: Honorable Mayor and Councilmembers
DATE: March 19, 2013
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager 
FROM: Carol Scianna, Environmental Services Manager
SUBJECT: Wastewater Services Monthly Report

RECOMMENDATION: Receive Wastewater Services Monthly Report from Southwest Water, Inc

BACKGROUND: As part of the new contract with Southwest Water, Inc. their staff will be presenting a monthly services report. The report contains details regarding daily rounds tasks, Call Outs responded to, ongoing and completed projects and safety meetings.

FISCAL IMPACT: None



DAILY LOG:

- 2/01/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks and Wet Well. Changed circular flow charts at El Rio Villa and East St. lift stations. Working on monthly reports and SMR. Mowing So. Irrigation Field. Adjusted Lead Pump start level at East St. lift station to 3.5 ft.
- 2/02/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. CALL OUT: 408 Baker St. - Lateral
- 2/03/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks.
- 2/04/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. North Field irrigation on; CL pump #2 at 40% stroke. Terry Vender OIT training. Cutting and removing old Tailwater return pipe from No. Spray Field. CALL OUTS: 7 East Main St. & 404 Neimann St. - Laterals
- 2/05/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Turned Tailwater Pond return pump to off. CALL OUT: 409 Abbey St. - Lateral
- 2/06/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Tony Luna and Terry Vender OIT training. Irrigation to North Field; switched from Storage Pond #3 to Storage Pond #2. Calibrate pH/DO meter and took weekly pond, influent/effluent compliance samples, and Settleable Solids test. BACTi sample collected - CL2 residual at 8.8 ppm. Chlorine storage tank empty. Transferring water from Aeration Pond #1 to Aeration Pond #2. Cutting grass in So. Irrigation Field.
- 2/07/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Tony Luna OIT training. Deflated Tailwater Pond air bladders for rain event. Raised telescoping drain on Storage Pond #1 all way up. Installing new fuel tank on City Trash Pump. Wire on Trash Pump shorted out; needs replacement. Filled air bladder at Aeration Pond #1/#2 to 30 psi. Working on reports. Cutting grass in So. Irrigation Field. Sorting tools in Tool Shed. CALL OUT: 404 Neimann St. - Lateral
- 2/08/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Wash down and clean Headworks. T. Luna and T. Vender OIT training. Working on MSDS sheets and Annual Report. Changed circular flow charts at El Rio Villa and East St. lift stations. Configure valves and commence water transfer from Storage Pond #3 to Storage Pond #4. Closed discharge gate at Storage Pond #4. Cutting grass at So. Irrigation Field. Broken governor on City Trash Pump. Video Camera work on laterals at: 404 Neimann St. (roots), 323 Hillview (heavy grease), and 311 Rosa (roots). Working on reports.
- 2/09/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. CALL OUT: 408 Baker St. - Lateral



- 2/10/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks.
- 2/11/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks and Wet Well. T. Luna and T. Vender OIT Training. Repaired pump #1 installed at East St. lift station; placed in lead operation. 5 year Capital Improvement List meeting with City Staff. No. Field Irrigation water cannon repairs. Sent Annual Report to State. Video push-camera on laterals: 208 4th St., 207 Mermod Rd., 408 Baker St. Unclogged laterals: 208 4th St., 115 Baker St., 207 Mermod Rd. Working on January Monthly Log Report. Circuit breaker tripped on East St. building hot water heater; reset.
- 2/12/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Wash down Headworks. T. Luna and T. Vender OIT Training. Working on January Monthly Log Report. Generator rounds. New Chlorine tanks delivered to chlorine shed. CALL OUTS: 323 Hillview Ln., 404 Neimann St., 213 Anderson Ave., & 409 Abbey St. - Laterals.
- 2/13/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. T. Luna OIT training. Calibrate pH/DO meters and took weekly pond, influent/effluent compliance samples, and Settleable Solids test. City Staff meeting. Completed January SMR. Tilling South Irrigation Field. Also-Geyer onsite to review No. Field valve and automation requirements. Video camera on 323 Hillview Ln. lateral; found blockage. Backflow Technologies onsite testing lift station backflow preventers. Lift Station #5 transducer issue again; Shut off pumps to raise wet well, washed off sensor, and restore to normal operation. Tractor taken to Paisani's to repair wire harness. No. Field Irrigation water cannon repairs. Working on SAP goods receipts and SMR.
- 2/14/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Working on Overtime/Call Out policy, Annual Report, and SAP goods receipts. Valley Pump onsite to install repaired main irrigation pump #1 at Ponds and to look into El Rio Villa lift station pump needs. Tilling South Irrigation Field. Lift Station #5 transducer issue again.
- 2/15/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned clogged Headworks and washed down Wet Well. Changed flow charts at East St. and El Rio Villa lift stations. Valley Pump onsite to complete electrical connections to main irrigation pump #1. Working on SAP goods receipts and purchase requests. Tilling South Irrigation Field. New MSDS sheets to chlorine shed.
- 2/16/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks.
- 2/17/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. CALL OUTS: 408 Baker St. & 409 Abbey St. - Laterals



- 2/18/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks after clearing plugged drain. Tilling South Irrigation Field. USB-SEC onsite for Hydro-Jetter nozzle demonstration. Lift Station #5 transducer issue; raised pump stop levels due to sloped well bottom to try to resolve problem. Removed old chlorine storage tank from storage shed.
- 2/19/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Cleaned chlorine storage shed and placed new chlorine tanks inside shed. Weed abatement at East St. yard. SAP goods receipts. Tilling South Irrigation Field. Presented January report to City Council at City Council meeting.
- 2/20/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Calibrate pH/DO meter and took weekly pond, influent/effluent compliance samples, and Settleable Solids test. Lift Station #5 transducer issue. City Staff meeting. Plumbed chlorine pumps to new chlorine tanks. Spray painted corrosion areas in chlorine storage shed. Cleaned MCC and ATV room at Ponds. Removed old poly storage tanks from Ponds. Weed abatement at Tailwater return pump area. Cleaned Carter Ranch lift station area. Weed abatement at El Rio Villa. Repaired railing and installed chain at El Rio Villa lift station.
- 2/21/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Cleaned Walnut Ln. lift station, and El Rio Villa lift station dry well. Cleaned East St. dry well. Repaired check valve arm on Pump #1 at East St. lift station. SAP goods receipts. East St. housekeeping. PVS Minibulk onsite to install gauges on chlorine storage tanks. Water cannon repair. CALL OUT: 207 Mermod Rd. - Lateral
- 2/22/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Changed East St. and ERV lift station flow charts. Yellow safety stripe painting at main irrigation pump station. Tilling So. Irrigation Field. SAP goods receipts.
- 2/23/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks.
- 2/24/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. CALL OUT: 409 Abbey St. & 408 Baker St. - Laterals
- 2/25/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. Hydro-Jetter connected to eyewash station at chlorine shed. Monthly greasing of Bar Screen. Lift station #5 transducer issue; raised shut-off level to 5.0 feet and shut off pump #2. Chlorine delivery: 1988 gallons. Yellow safety stripe painting at main irrigation pump station. Working on February SMR. Working on sewer cleaning schedules and maps.



- 2/26/13 Standard rounds and readings. Cleaned clogged Headworks. T. Luna OIT training. Reset East St. building hot water heater breaker. Inflated Tailwater return pond air bladders. North Field irrigation. Restored South Field Irrigation lines 1 through 6; repaired and flushed lines. Inflated air bladder on Aeration Pond #1/#2 to 30 psi. Repaired North Field water cannon 10W7. Updated Process Control sheets. City All Staff meeting. Switched irrigation to South Field for overnight discharge.
- 2/27/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Wash down Headworks. T. Luna OIT training. Calibrate pH/DO meter and took weekly pond, influent/effluent compliance samples, and Settleable Solids test. BACTi sample collected – CL2 residual at 3.9 ppm. Rotated irrigation to North Field and rotated lines. Aerator #2 (Aeration Pond #2) failed & not running. South Irrigation Field repairs. CALL OUTS: 208 4th St. & 408 Baker St. - Laterals
- 2/28/13 Rounds and readings per checklist. Cleaned Headworks. T. Luna and T. Vender OIT training. Switched out failed Aerator #2 with Aerator #3 (Aeration Pond #3); Aeration restored to APond #2, and greased Aerator #3. South Irrigation Field repairs. South Field Irrigation on, and switched to North Field Irrigation in afternoon. CALL OUT: 207 Mermod Rd. - Lateral

SPILLS AND UNAUTHORIZED DISCHARGES:

- 2/04/13 7 East Main Street – 2 gallons contained
2/12/13 213 Anderson Avenue - <5 gallons contained

March 2013 Goals:

- Lift Station #5 SOP completion
- Painting of Main Irrigation Pump Station
- Safety Painting of El Rio Villa Lift Station
- Begin Bollard installation Carter Ranch Lift Station
- Cement fill East Street Lift Station pit

PROJECTS UNDER REPAIR:

- Continuous work on South Field and Irrigation systems
- Repairing North Irrigation Field spray cannons
- Cleaning Storage Pond #4
- Mowing and turning topsoil in North and South Spray Fields
- Restoring irrigation to East Street yard
- Updating Computerized Maintenance Management Software
- Organizing new tool shed and tool boxes



PROJECTS COMPLETED:

- Operator In Training program integration
- Installation of second chlorine storage tank to disinfection system

CALL OUTS (18):

2/02/13	408 Baker Street - Lateral
2/04/13	7 East Main Street & 404 Neimann Street - Laterals
2/05/13	409 Abbey Street - Lateral
2/07/13	404 Neimann Street - Lateral
2/09/13	408 Baker Street - Lateral
2/12/13	323 Hillview Lane, 404 Neimann Street, 213 Anderson Avenue, 409 Abbey Street - Laterals
2/17/13	408 Baker Street & 409 Abbey Street - Laterals
2/21/13	207 Mermod Road - Lateral
2/24/13	409 Abbey Street & 408 Baker Street - Laterals
2/27/13	208 4 th Street & 408 Baker Street - Laterals
2/28/13	207 Mermod Road - Lateral

Respectively submitted,

Jim Keating
Facility Manager



**CITY COUNCIL
STAFF REPORT**

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members
DATE: March 19, 2013
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager *JWD*
FROM: Dan Maguire, Economic Development and Housing Manager *DM*
SUBJECT: Intergovernmental Agreement with Yolo County Housing ("YCH") for CDBG Technical Assistance

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1) Receive the report from staff recommending the issuance of an Intergovernmental contract for Professional Services for Community Development Block Grant ("CDBG") Consulting Services, and 2) Authorize the City Manager to execute a contract with YCH for the Consultant Services.

BACKGROUND:

The City is under contract to receive CDBG grant funds from the State's CDBG General Allocation Program. Funding from this source will be utilized for the development of a new city park to be located on the 5 acre parcel (APN # 003 360 025) between Dutton Street and Walnut Lane due east of the new Orchard Village Apartments.

Normally, Federal Procurement Guidelines (associated with receiving Federal Funds such as CDBG) for contracting for Professional Services require the jurisdiction to utilize an RFP/RFQ process for the selection of the service provider. Intergovernmental Agreements are exempt from this requirement, as long as the HUD guidelines are adhered to in the contract language.

Staff recommends the City enter into contract with YCH to provide technical assistance and guidance in executing the CDBG General Allocation Grant contract (Grant # 10-STBG-6745) and in complying with the CDBG reporting requirements.

FISCAL IMPACTS:

Total contract cost is TBD. The issuance of the Intergovernmental Agreement Contract will have little to no impact on City's General Fund or other City funds as expenses incurred in providing the CDBG technical assistance will be funded primarily through the Activity Delivery and General Administrative budgets within the CDBG Grant.

ATTACHMENTS:

Intergovernmental Agreement with YCH
Federal Requirements (Subgrantee Certifications and Assurances)

CITY OF WINTERS

AGREEMENT NO. _____

**(Intergovernmental Agreement for Grants Management Services Between
the City of Winters and Yolo County Housing)**

This Agreement is made this _____ day of _____, 2013,
by and between the City of Winters and Yolo County Housing for the professional
services of general review and grants management.

A. Services To Be Provided By Yolo County Housing. During the term of this Agreement, Yolo County Housing will undertake all of the following services in a professional, responsible and competent manner: Serve as the grants management consultant to the City of Winters, serving to provide technical assistance and guidance in executing existing CDBG grant, technical assistance in meeting reporting requirements and similar grants management projects.

B. Compensation and Expenses to Be Paid By City of Winters. For the professional services provided during the term of this Agreement, services will be billed at the following hourly rates:

Grants Consultant (Lisa Baker) \$95.00
Labor Compliance Review (Fred Ichertz) \$50.00
Grants and Labor Office Assistant (Cristina Brambila) \$15.00

All office-related (OMB Circular A-87) costs and expenses are included in this amount not including travel expenses for Labor Compliance Review Officer and Office Assistant. Mileage for Grants Consultant is included. Mileage is reimbursable at the rate of \$0.51 per mile. The parties may mutually agree to modify in writing the mileage compensation rate to conform with current IRS standards, if there is an unanticipated increase or decrease in cost necessitating that adjustment.

C. Payment for Services. Yolo County Housing will submit an invoice on a monthly basis, unless the parties mutually agree otherwise. Within fifteen (15) days at the end of each month, Yolo County Housing will submit an invoice to the City of Winters for services rendered under the Agreement to the following address:

City of Winters
Attention: City Manager
318 First Street
Winters, CA 95694

The invoice submitted pursuant to this Paragraph shall show the City of Winters Agreement number, if any, hours worked by each person who performed services

during the billing period, the hourly rate of pay for each person who performed services, the dates on which the services were performed, a description of the services performed, and such other information as the City of Winters may reasonably require.

Within thirty (30) calendar days of the City of Winters City Manager's authorization for payment of an invoice, the City's Finance Director shall either issue the payment or advise Yolo County Housing in writing of any concerns that the Finance Director has with the request and any need for further documentation.

The City of Winters reserves the right to withhold payments in the event of Yolo County Housing's performance being materially non-compliant with the Agreement. Yolo County Housing's final invoice shall be clearly marked "FINAL."

D. Applicable Laws. In the performance of the services set forth in Paragraph A above, Yolo County Housing shall comply with all applicable laws, including those set forth in Attachment "A".

E. Indemnification/Hold Harmless. Yolo County Housing shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the City of Winters, its city council, officials, and employees from and against any and all loss, damages, liability, claims, suits, costs and expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, arising from Yolo County Housing's performance of this Agreement, with the exception of matters that are based upon the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the City of Winters, its city council, officials and employees. The City of Winters shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless Yolo County Housing, its board, commission, officials, and employees from and against any and all loss, damages, liability claims, suits, costs and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees arising from the City of Winters performance of this Agreement, with the exception of, and in proportion to, matters that are based on the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of Yolo County Housing, its board, commission, officials and employees.

F. Insurance. On or before the commencement of the term of this Agreement, Yolo County Housing shall furnish the City of Winters with certificates showing the type, amount, class of operations covered, effective dates and dates of expiration of insurance coverage. Such certificates, which do not limit Yolo County Housing's indemnification, shall also contain substantially the following statement: "Should any of the above insurance covered by this certificate be canceled or coverage reduced before the expiration date thereof, the insurer affording coverage shall provide thirty (30) days' advance written notice to the City of Winters by certified mail." It is agreed that Yolo County Housing shall maintain in force at all times during the performance of this Agreement all appropriate coverage of insurance required by this Agreement with an insurance company that is acceptable to the City of Winters and licensed to do insurance business in the State of California. Endorsements naming the City of Winters as additional insured shall be submitted with the insurance certificates.

1. Coverage: Yolo County Housing shall maintain the following insurance coverage:

(a) Workers' Compensation: Statutory coverage as required by the State of California.

(b) Liability: Commercial general liability coverage in the following minimum limits:

Bodily Injury:	\$1,000,000	each occurrence
	\$2,000,000	aggregate - all other
Property Damage:	\$1,000,000	each occurrence
	\$2,000,000	aggregate

If submitted, combined single limit policy with aggregate limits in the amounts of \$1,000,000 will be considered equivalent to the required minimum limits shown above.

(c) Automotive: Comprehensive automotive liability coverage in the following minimum limits:

Bodily Injury:	\$1,000,000	each occurrence
	\$2,000,000	aggregate - all other
Property Damage:	\$1,000,000	each occurrence
	\$2,000,000	aggregate – all other

or

Combined Single Limit:	\$1,000,000	each occurrence
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2. **Subrogation Waiver:** Yolo County Housing agrees that in the event of loss due to any of the perils for which it has agreed to provide comprehensive general and automotive liability insurance, Yolo County Housing shall look solely to its insurance for recovery. Yolo County Housing hereby grants to City of Winters, on behalf of any insurer providing comprehensive general and automotive liability insurance to either Yolo County Housing or City of Winters with respect to the services of Yolo County Housing herein, a waiver of any right to subrogation, which any such insurer of said Yolo County Housing may acquire against City of Winters by virtue of the payment of any loss under such insurance.

3. **Failure to Secure:** If Yolo County Housing at any time during the term hereof should fail to secure or maintain the foregoing insurance, the City of Winters shall be permitted to obtain such insurance in the Yolo County Housing's name or as an agent of the Yolo County Housing and shall be compensated by the Yolo County Housing for the costs of the insurance premiums at the maximum rate permitted by law and computed from the date written notice is received that the premiums have not been paid.

4. **Additional Insured:** the City of Winters, its city council, officers, and employees shall be named as an additional insured under all insurance coverages, except any professional liability insurance, required by this Agreement. The naming of an additional insured shall not affect any recovery to which such additional insured would be entitled under this policy if not named as such additional insured. An additional insured named herein shall not be held liable for any premium, deductible portion of any loss, or expense of any nature on this policy or any extension thereof.

of California. Any action or proceeding arising out of this Agreement shall be filed and resolved in a court of competent jurisdiction located in Woodland, California.

L. Severability. If any provision of this Agreement is adjudicated by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of the Agreement shall continue in full force and effect.

M. Amendment. This Agreement may only be amended in writing signed by both parties, and any other purported amendment shall be of no force or effect. This Agreement may be amended to both extend the term and conditions, as well as to add tasks. Yolo County Housing will not begin new tasks without express written permission of the City of Winters.

N. Entire Agreement. This Agreement and its Attachments constitutes the entire agreement between the City of Winters and Yolo County Housing and supersedes all prior negotiations, representations, or agreements, whether written or oral.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have entered into this agreement on the day and year set forth above.

City of Winters:

By _____
John Donlevy, City Manager

Dated: _____

Yolo County Housing

By _____
Lisa A. Baker, Executive Director

Dated: _____

**Subgrantee and Contractor
Certifications and Assurances**

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Certification and Assurance: The subgrantee or contractor executing this certification hereby assures and certifies that it will comply with all of the applicable requirements of the following, as the same may be amended from time to time, including adding appropriate provisions to all contracts between Grantee and Subgrantees or Contractors:

- (1) Compliance with Community Development Block Grant regulations found at 24 CFR 570.1 – 570.913 and Appendices
- (2) Compliance with applicable OMB Circulars, including A-133 and A-87 as required
- (3) Compliance with Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, entitled “Equal Employment Opportunity,” as amended by Executive Order 11375 of October 13, 1967, and as supplemented in Department of Labor regulations (41 CFR chapter 60). (All construction contracts awarded in excess of \$10,000 by grantees and their contractors or subgrantees)
- (4) Compliance with the Copeland “Anti-Kickback” Act (18 U.S.C. 874) as supplemented in Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 3). (All contracts and subgrants for construction or repair)
- (5) Compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 276a to 276a-7) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5). (Construction contracts in excess of \$2000 awarded by grantees and subgrantees when required by Federal grant program legislation)
- (6) Compliance with Sections 103 and 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. 327-330) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5). (Construction contracts awarded by grantees and subgrantees in excess of \$2000, and in excess of \$2500 for other contracts which involve the employment of mechanics or laborers)
- (7) Notice of awarding agency requirements and regulations pertaining to reporting.
- (8) Notice of awarding agency requirements and regulations pertaining to patent rights with respect to any discovery or invention which arises or is developed in the course of or under such contract.
- (9) Awarding agency requirements and regulations pertaining to copyrights and rights in data.

- (10) Access by the grantee, the subgrantee, the Federal grantor agency, the Comptroller General of the United States, or any of their duly authorized representatives to any books, documents, papers, and records of the contractor which are directly pertinent to that specific contract for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts, and transcriptions.
- (11) Retention of all required records for three years after grantees or subgrantees make final payments and all other pending matters are closed.
- (12) Compliance with all applicable standards, orders, or requirements issued under section 306 of the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. 1857(h)), section 508 of the Clean Water Act (33 U.S.C. 1368), Executive Order 11738, and Environmental Protection Agency regulations (40 CFR part 15). (Contracts, subcontracts, and subgrants of amounts in excess of \$100,000).

The information contained in this certification is true and accurate, to the best of my knowledge.

Name of Subgrantee or Contractor	Name and Contract Number: Yolo County Housing	
Signature of Authorized Certifying Official:	Title:	Date:

WARNING: Section 1001 of the Title 18 of the United States Code (Criminal Code and Criminal Procedure, 72 Stat.967) applies to this certification. 18 U.S.C. 1001, among other things, provides that whoever knowingly and willfully makes or uses a document or writing knowing the same to contain any false, fictitious or fraudulent statement or entry, in any matter within jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States, shall be fined no more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both.