



CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY MEETING AGENDA

**August 4, 2022
6:00 PM**

The Mission of the City of Coalinga is to provide for the preservation of the community character by delivering quality, responsive City services, in an efficient and cost-effective manner, and to develop, encourage, and promote a diversified economic base in order to ensure the future financial stability of the City for its citizens.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a Regular Meeting, on August 4, 2022 in the City Council Chambers, 155 West Durian Avenue, Coalinga, CA. Persons with disabilities who may need assistance should contact the City Clerk at least 24 hours prior to the meeting at 935-1533 x113. Anyone interested in translation services should contact the City Clerk at least 24 hours prior to the meeting at 935-1533 x113.

The Meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. and the Agenda will be as follows:

1. CALL TO ORDER

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Changes to the Agenda
3. Council's Approval of Agenda

2. AWARDS, PRESENTATIONS, APPOINTMENTS AND PROCLAMATIONS

1. Westlands Water District 2022 West Side Scholarship Recipients Michael Mahfood and Emmie Walker, Presented by Elizabeth Jonasson of Westlands Water District
2. Presentation of New Fire Department Ladder Truck

3. CITIZEN COMMENTS

This section of the agenda allows members of the public to address the City Council on any item within the jurisdiction of the Council. Members of the public, when recognized by the Mayor, should come forward to the lectern, identify themselves and use the microphone. Comments are normally limited to three (3) minutes. In accordance with State Open Meeting Laws, no action will be taken by the City Council this evening and all items will be referred to staff for follow up and a report.

Citizen Comments submitted in writing to the City Clerk by 5:00pm on the day of the City Council meeting shall be distributed to the City Council and included in the record, however they will not be read.

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Adopt Resolution No. 4106 Vacating a 2-foot Public Street Easement Property Located at 840 Chianti Circle Public Street Right-of-Way
Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager
2. Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 853 - City Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (No. ZTA 22-01) Amending the Planning and Zoning Code Related to Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's), Floodplain Regulations and Density Bonus
Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager
3. Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 854 - City Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (No. ZTA 19-04) Amending the Planning and Zoning Code Related to In-Home Family Daycare Facilities
Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

5. CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Approve MINUTES - July 7, 2022
2. Approve MINUTES - July 20, 2022 (Special)
3. Check Register: 06/01/2022 - 06/30/2022
4. Adopt Resolution No. 4101 Adopting the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines for Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) and Establishing A 13% Less Per Capita Threshold
5. Adopt Resolution No. 4104 Approving the Application for Grant Funds for the Bureau of Reclamation's WaterSmart Grants
6. Adopt Resolution No. 4105 Amending Fire Captain Job Description
7. Adopt Resolution No. 4107 Supporting the Fresno Council of Governments Approved Measure C Renewal Expenditure Plan and Implementing Guidelines
8. Consideration of Bid Award for WWTP Lighting Project
9. Consideration of Bid Award for Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II Project (Elm Ave to City Limits)
10. Authorize Purchase of Tables and Trash Receptacles for Various Park Space
11. Adopt Resolution No. 4108 Declaring Former Successor Agency Property (APN 071-131-06T, 071-131-07T, and 071-131-08T as Surplus Land Under the Surplus Land Act
12. Approve Agreement with West Hills College to Provide a Campus Police Officer
13. Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 855 Related to Establishing Violations and Penalties of the Planning and Zoning Code by Resolution

6. ORDINANCE PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION AND POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

1. Natural Gas Rate Study and Consideration of One-Year Rate Increase
Dan Bergmann, IGS Services

2. Water Update on the City of Coalinga's USBR 2022 CVP Allocation and City Council Consideration of Further Water Conservation Measures Due to the Further Deepening Drought Situation

Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

7. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. City Manager's Announcements
2. Councilmembers' Announcements/Reports
3. Mayor's Announcements

8. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

9. CLOSED SESSION

1. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - ANTICIPATED LITIGATION. Significant Exposure to Litigation Pursuant to Paragraph (2) of Subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9 - 1 case
2. CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS – Government Code 54957.6. CITY NEGOTIATORS: City Manager, Marissa Trejo and City Attorney, Mario Zamora. EMPLOYEE (ORGANIZATION): General Employees and Coalinga Police Officers' Association

10. CLOSED SESSION REPORT

Closed Session: A "Closed" or "Executive" Session of the City Council, Successor Agency, or Public Finance Authority may be held as required for items as follows: personnel matters; labor negotiations; security matters; providing instructions to real property negotiators; legal counsel regarding pending litigation; and protection of records exempt from public disclosure. Closed session will be held in the Administration Building at 155 W. Durian Avenue and any announcements or discussion will be held at the same location following Closed Session.

11. ADJOURNMENT

MICHAEL MAHFOOD: FUTURE ENTREPRENEUR

“This economic stability of the Westside of the San Joaquin Valley also heavily relies on agricultural jobs that would simply not be possible if the water supply was restricted. Families that work in agriculture support our businesses, send their children to our schools, and essentially support the economy of the entire area. Their children grow up and support the area as well by living and working here. Without agricultural water, the Westside of the San Joaquin Valley could be economically devastated and fall apart.”



Westlands Water District

COALINGA HIGH SCHOOL TO CAL POLY

EMMIE WALKER: FUTURE VETERINARIAN

“In my small-town, Coalinga, the residents rely heavily on agriculture and the industry it provides. I am certain without agriculture our small town would be very different. We already have limited resources and opportunities available to us as citizens, but increased population and jobs have helped the town grow in size and resources. As water has become scarce for agriculture, we can already see the strain it has put on our community. I see how signs are made and how rallies are put on to support water in agriculture. When a community has so much in common with AG it is hard to not band together to improve and maintain the industry. Agriculture is a life line, it provides jobs, it provides food and it provides infrastructure. This is what agriculture means to me; it means community, sustainability, and life.”



Westlands Water District

COALINGA HIGH SCHOOL TO FRESNO STATE

**STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE
AUTHORITY**

Subject: Presentation of New Fire Department Ladder Truck
Meeting Date: 08/04/2022
From: Greg DuPuis, Fire Chief
Prepared by: Greg DuPuis, Fire Chief

I. RECOMMENDATION:

II. BACKGROUND:

III. DISCUSSION:

Presentation of the new Fire Department ladder truck.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
No Attachments Available	

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Adopt Resolution No. 4106 Vacating a 2-foot Public Street Easement Property
Located at 840 Chianti Circle Public Street Right-of-Way

Meeting Date: August 4, 2022

From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager

Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

It is staff's recommendation that the Council approve Resolution No. 4106 to vacate the 2-foot public street easement property located at 840 Chianti Circle public street Right-of-Way.

Attached is a Resolution of Approval to Vacate a Public Right of Way.

II. BACKGROUND:

The property owner's Tyler Oxborrow and Mackenzie Oxborrow have constructed a solid cmu block wall at the back of the existing public sidewalk with the intent of incorporating the 2-feet of unimproved dirt area between the original wood fence and sidewalk along the property side yard into the back yard landscaping. The City of Coalinga does not need the unimproved 2-foot dirt for public street purposes and recommends the City of Coalinga vacate the street easement.

On July 7, 2022 the City Council adopted Resolution No. 4103 *"FOR THE INTENTION TO VACATE A PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY AND SETTING DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING"*.

Resolution No. 4103 set August 4, 2022, as the date for the Public Hearing to consider the vacation of said easement. On (July 13, 2022) the Public Hearing Notice describing the easement to be vacated was published in the Coalinga Press on July 13, 2022, and July 20, 2022.

The Public Hearing was physically posted at the location in accordance with the Streets and Highways Code on July 21, 2022.

The City Council adopted Resolution No. 4103 on July 7, 2022, and determined that the 2-foot-wide street easement was no longer needed as a public right-of-way.

III. DISCUSSION:

The existing 2-foot-wide public street easement is part of a total 54-foot-wide public street easement Chianti Circle dedicated with Tract No. 5451 Warthan Meadows subdivision. Said easement contains approximately 185 square feet. Staff recommends that the City of Coalinga vacate the easement whereupon the underlying fee of said land will revert to the 840 Chianti Circle property and become the maintenance responsibility of the parcel owner.

The City Council has the authority under Division 9, Part 3, Chapter 4 of the Streets and Highway Code to

vacate a Public Right-of-Way that has been determined after conducting a Public Hearing to be "Excess Right-of-Way".

After conducting the Public Hearing the City Council may vacate the excess Right-of-Way to the property that had deeded the Right-of-Way to the City for the purpose of a public street, pursuant to the Streets and Highway Code Section 8834(a).

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

The Council may choose not to vacate the right of way and retain it as City of Coalinga property.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

None determined at this time. The applicant has paid for costs associated with vacating the right-of-way.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
<input type="checkbox"/> Chianti_Circle_Abandonment_Hearing_Resolution_4106.doc	Resolution 4106 - Vacation of Right-of-Way
<input type="checkbox"/> EXHIBIT_A.pdf	Exhibit A
<input type="checkbox"/> 2979_Exhibit_B.pdf	Exhibit B

RESOLUTION NO. 4106

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA PROVIDING FOR THE SUMMARY VACATION OF A PUBLIC STREET EASEMENT

WHEREAS, the legislative body of a local agency may summarily vacate a public street easement; and,

WHEREAS, the portion of the public right-of-way described in Exhibits "A" and "B" attached hereto and incorporated by reference is ordered vacated pursuant to Division 9, Part 3, Chapter 4 of the Streets and Highways Code; and,

WHEREAS, the portion of the public road right-of-way being vacated is excess right-of-way under Streets and Highways Codes Section 8334(a); and,

WHEREAS, the City Clerk is hereby directed to forthwith record a certified copy of this resolution in the office of the Fresno County Recorder and form and after the date this resolution is recorded, the public right-of-way so vacated no longer constitutes a street, highway or public right-of-way.

The foregoing Resolution is hereby approved this 4th day of August, 2022, by the following vote to with:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

ATTEST:

The Honorable Ron Ramsey
Mayor City of Coalinga

City Clerk/Deputy City Clerk

EXHIBIT A

City of Coalinga, County of Fresno, State of California
Public Street Easement Vacation

Legal Description

That 2.00 feet Portion of Public Street Easement adjoining the Northerly Line of Lot 49 according to the Map of Tract No. 5451 "WARTHAN MEADOWS" thereof recorded September 12, 2006 in Volume 77 of Plats, at Pages 32 through 35, in the Office of Fresno County Recorder.

Containing an area of: 185 Sq. Ft., more or less

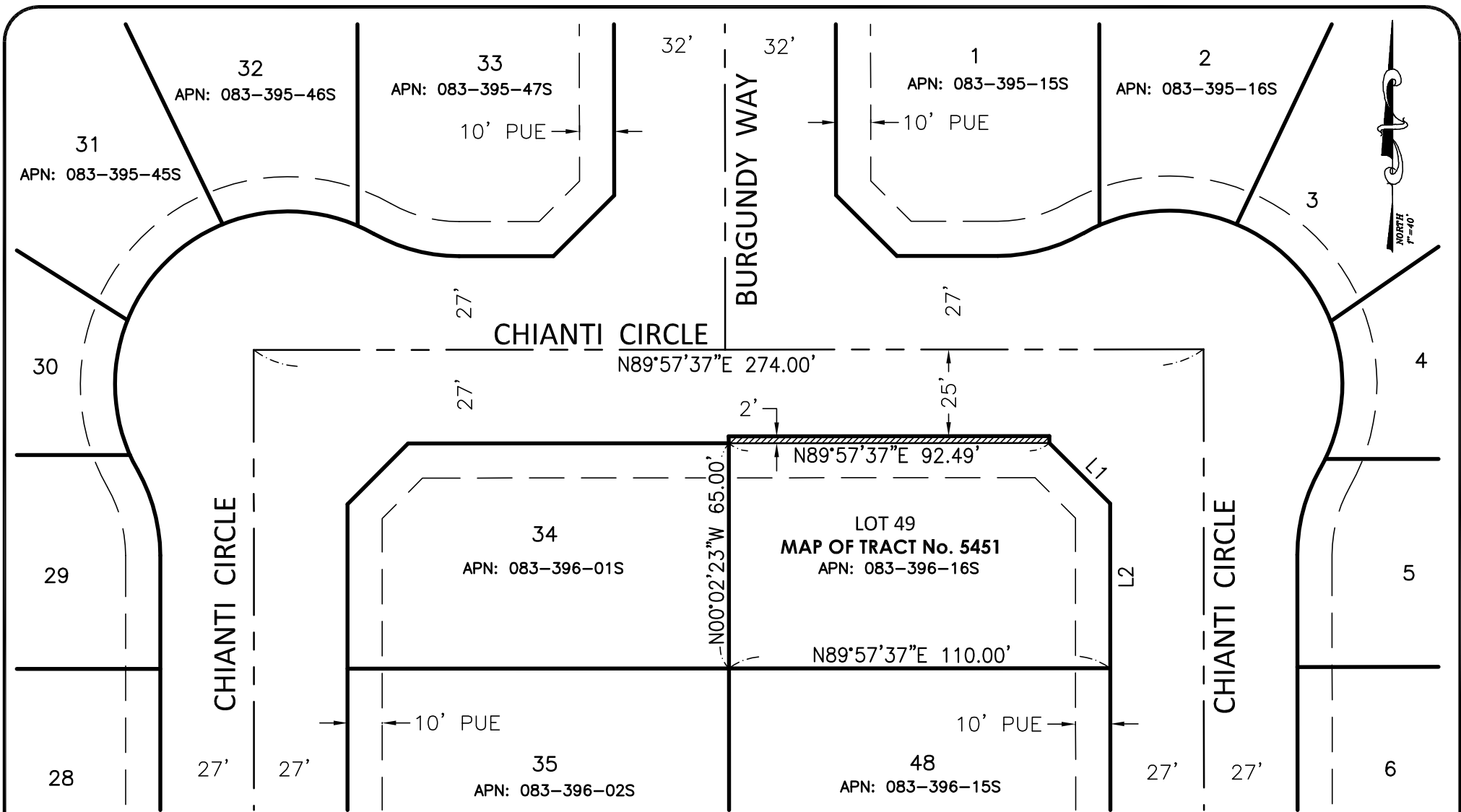


EXHIBIT "B"

LINE TABLE		
LINE	LENGTH	BEARING
L1	24.77'	N45°02'23"W
L2	47.49'	N00°02'23"W

EXHIBIT FOR:

STREET ROW VACATION

APN: 083-396-16 S

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STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 853 - City Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (No. ZTA 22-01) Amending the Planning and Zoning Code Related to Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's), Floodplain Regulations and Density Bonus

Meeting Date: August 4, 2022

From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager

Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 853 - Amending the Planning and Zoning Code Related to Accessory Dwelling Units, Floodplain Management and Density Bonus.

II. BACKGROUND:

The State legislature enacted accessory dwelling unit (ADU) legislation in 2017, 2018, and 2020 to reduce regulatory barriers and costs, streamline approval, and expand the potential capacity for ADUs in response to California's housing shortage. A summary of the State laws and changes are summarized and attached to this report. The State ADU laws preempt local ordinances and cities must implement these laws with limited exceptions. As a result, the City's existing ordinance is unenforceable under State law and staff has been applying the State's requirements to all ADU applications.

On July 26, 2022 the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing and - adopted Resolution No. 022P-005, recommendation to the City Council for Approval of a City Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (No. ZTA 22-01).

III. DISCUSSION:

What are Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units?

An accessory dwelling unit (ADU) is a smaller, independent residential dwelling unit located on the same lot as a stand-alone single-family home or multi-family development. ADUs are also referred to as accessory apartments, secondary suites, and granny units/flats. ADUs can be converted portions of existing homes (i.e., internal ADUs), additions to new or existing homes (i.e., attached ADUs), or new stand-alone structures or converted portions of existing stand-alone accessory structures (i.e., detached ADUs).

ADUs come in a variety of types as illustrated in the graphic below. Existing residences can accommodate ADUs through garage conversions, which is converting an existing garage into living space, attaching a new ADU to an existing home, or retrofitting an existing home by dividing the home either on a second floor, or a portion of an existing floor. Other examples include new detached units, an addition above an existing or new garage, as well as converting existing detached accessory structures.

Internal, attached, and detached ADUs all have the potential to increase housing availability consistent facilitating better use of the existing housing stock. Along with ADUs, Junior ADUs are another type of dwelling unit that is required by State law. Junior ADUs allow for the repurposing of an existing space in a single-family residence by incorporating a small kitchen, such as a wet-bar, and an exterior entrance to allow its use as a connected, but private living space within a larger residence. There are a few primary distinctions between a Junior ADU and an ADU as follows:

- Can only be located within an existing or proposed single family residence such as RMD Zoning Designation with alley access.
- JADU's must be no greater than 500 square feet in size.
- ADU's must be no greater than 1,200 square feet in size
- Must have its own separate entrance.

The proposed ADU ordinance amendment would bring the City's ordinance into compliance with State law and includes the following revisions:

- Allow for the development of a Junior ADU fully contained within the residence, in addition to, a detached ADU on residentially zoned lots with an existing or proposed single family residence.
- Only permitted in residential zoned properties with alley access.
- Further reduce parking standards for ADUs and allow required parking in setback areas (e.g., in a driveway).
- Reduce side and rear setbacks for ADUs from 5-feet to 4-feet.
- Increase building to 16-feet to allow ADUs to be constructed.
- No impact fees on ADUs of 750 square feet or less.
- Any impact fee that is required for an ADU that is 750 square feet or larger in size will be charged proportionately in relation to the square footage of the primary dwelling unit.

A copy of Ordinance No. 853 is attached for the City Council's review and consideration.

General Plan/Zoning Consistency: The proposed zoning text amendment is consistent with the general plan policies and implementation measures including zoning consistency for residential uses. These changes further enhance the general plan and intent of the zoning code.

Public Notification: On July 11, 2022 public hearing notices were posted and emailed to local paper in accordance with local and state regulations.

Environmental Determination: This text amendment has been reviewed in accordance with CEQA and staff has determined that this ordinance change would not have a detrimental effect on the health, safety and welfare of the community and fall under Section 15061(b)(3) - General Rule Exemption.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

None determined at this time.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The following standard findings must be made for each Zoning Ordinance amendment:

1. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment would not be detrimental to the public interest, health, safety, convenience, or welfare of the City.

2. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment is consistent and compatible with the goals, policies, and actions of the General Plan, and the other applicable provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.
3. If applicable, the site is physically suitable (including, but not limited to access, provision of utilities, compatibility with adjoining land uses, and absence of physical constraints) for the requested zoning designations and anticipated land uses/developments.
4. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment has been processed in accordance with the applicable provisions of the California Government Code and the California Environmental Quality Act.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
Summary_of_State_ADU_Legislation.docx	Summary of ADU State Legislation
Ordinance_No._853_-_ADU-FP-DB_Regulations.docx	Ordinance No. 853 - ADU, Floodplain, Density Bonus

Summary of State ADU Legislation

Accessory Dwelling Unit Legislation 2016-2020		
Bill Number	Date Enacted	Summary of ADU Changes
SB 1069	01/01/2017	<p>Reduced parking to once space per bedroom or unit</p> <p>Allowed off-street parking to be tandem or in setback areas</p> <p>Eliminate Parking requirements if ADU meets the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/2 mile from public transit part of an existing residence or existing accessory structure within one block of a car share in an area where on-street permits are required but not offered to the ADU <p>Prohibits agencies from requiring new or separate utility connections</p> <p>Prohibits agencies from charging new connection fees when located within an existing residence or accessory structure</p> <p>Requires agencies to charge fees must be proportionate to the burden of services</p> <p>Fire sprinklers not required if they are not required in the primary residence.</p> <p>Total prohibition not permitted unless jurisdiction extreme hardship (i.e. lack of water, sewer capacity)</p>
AB 2299	01/01/2017	<p>A municipality must approve an ADU through a building permit if comply with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> lot is zoned for SFR or MFR uses and contains an existing SFR ADU is either attached to the existing unit, or located within the living area of the existing unit or detached on the same lot increased floor area of an ADU does not exceed 50% of the existing living area of an SFR with a max. 1,200 sf <p>Elimination of setback requirements for an existing garage that is converted into an ADU</p>
AB 2406	01/01/2017	<p>Allows for Junior ADUs to be developed, when an ordinance is adopted that are under 500 square feet in size and completely contained within an existing residential unit with the following requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 JADU per SFR zoned lot with an existing residence Primary unit or JADU must be owner occupied Entirely within residential structure and have its own separate entrance May share bath with primary unit or have its own bath Prohibits parking as a condition of a permit Prohibits connection fees from being charged

SB 229	01/01/2018	<p>Allows for ADUS in single family and multi-family residential zones that allow residential uses</p> <p>Allows for replacement parking anywhere on the lot where a garage, carport, or covered parking structure is converted into an ADU</p> <p>Requires municipalities to submit ADU regulations to HCD for review and approval</p>
AB 494	01/01/2018	<p>ADUs may not be sold separately, but can be rented</p> <p>No setback is required if a portion of a garage is converted into an ADU</p>

ORDINANCE NO. 853

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA, CALIFORNIA AMENDING TITLE 9 OF THE COALINGA MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS, FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT AND DENSITY BOUNUS.

WHEREAS, Title 9 of the Coalinga Municipal code establishes regulations, requirements and standards including but not limited to: controlling the uses of land, the density of population, the uses and locations of structures, the height and bulk of structures, open spaces surrounding buildings, the areas and dimensions of lot areas and building sites, the location, size, and illumination of signs, and requiring the provision of usable open space, screening and landscaping, off-street parking and loading facilities, and;

WHEREAS, the City wishes to update Title 9 of the Municipal Code to update regulations related accessory dwelling units, floodplain management and density bonus in order to comply with state legislation related to accessory dwelling units; and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City Council finds that all the facts, findings, and conclusions set forth above in this Ordinance are true and correct.

SECTION 2. The City Council hereby amends Section 9-5.121 to Article 1 of Chapter 5 in Title 9 of the Coalinga Municipal Code related to Accessory Dwelling Units to read as follows:

Sec 9-5.121 - Accessory Residential Dwelling Units

A. *Purpose and intent. This section is intended to meet the requirements of State law in providing for accessory dwelling units ("ADUs") and junior accessory dwelling units ("JADUs").*

1. *This section is intended to comply with Government Code sections 65852.2 and 65852.22, as either may be amended from time to time. The standards established by this section shall be interpreted and applied consistent with the standards set forth in Government Code sections 65852.2 and 65852.22.*

2. *An ADU or JADU that complies with this section is considered an accessory use or an accessory building that does not exceed the allowable density for the lot upon which it is located.*

3. *An ADU or JADU that complies with this section is considered a residential use that is consistent with the existing general plan and zoning designations for the lot.*

4. *An ADU or JADU that complies with this section will not be considered in the application of any other local ordinance, policy, or program to limit residential growth.*

5. *ADUs and JADUs dwelling units will contribute to the needed housing to the community's housing stock and promote housing opportunities for the persons wishing to reside in the City of Coalinga.*

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6. *This section is not intended to regulate multi-generational dwelling units.*
7. *Effect of Conforming Accessory Dwelling Unit. An accessory dwelling unit that conforms to this section shall:*
- a. Be deemed an accessory use and not be considered to exceed the allowable density for the lot upon which it is located;*
 - b. Be deemed a residential use that is consistent with the City's General Plan and the zoning designations for the lot;*
 - c. Not be considered in the application of any ordinance, policy, or program to limit residential growth; and*
 - d. Not be considered a new residential use for the purposes of calculating connection fees or capacity charges for utilities, including water and sewer service.*
- B. *Definitions.* *The following definitions apply to the operation of this Section. To the extent these definitions conflict with definitions found elsewhere in this title, including Section 9.120.020, the definitions set forth in this Section shall control.*
- 1. *"Accessory dwelling unit" or "ADU" means an attached or a detached residential dwelling unit that provides complete independent living facilities for one or more persons and is located on a lot with a proposed or existing primary residence. An ADU must include permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation on the same parcel that the single family or multifamily dwelling is or will be situated. An ADU may be an efficiency unit or a manufactured home, as defined.*
 - 2. *"Accessory structure" means a structure permitted that is accessory and incidental to a dwelling located on the same lot.*
 - 3. *"Efficiency unit" has the same meaning as defined in the California Building Code, California Code of Regulations, Title 24, Section 1207.4, which meets the following standards:*
 - a. The unit has a single living room of not less than 220 square feet of floor area for two (2) or fewer occupants and an additional 100 square feet of floor area for each additional occupant of the unit.*
 - b. The unit has a separate closet.*
 - c. The unit has a kitchen sink, cooking appliance and refrigeration facilities, each having a clear working space of not less than 30 inches in front, and lighting and ventilation conforming to the California Building Standards Code.*
 - d. The unit has a separate bathroom containing a water closet, lavatory, and bathtub or shower.*

4. *“Floor area” or “Total floor area” means the entire ground-level square footage of the structure, including the living area, as defined, and any non-habitable area within the structure, such as a garage or storage space.*

5. *“Impact fee” has the same meaning as the term “fee” is defined in Government Code section 66000(b), except that it also includes fees specified in Government Code section 66477. “Impact fee” does not include any connection fee or capacity charge.*

6. *“Junior accessory dwelling unit” or “JADU” means a dwelling unit that is no more than 500 square feet in size and contained entirely within the walls of a proposed or existing single-family residence, or other approved structure as specified in Government Code section 65852.2(e). A JADU must include the following features:*

a. Exterior access separate from the main entrance to the proposed or existing primary dwelling or other structure.

b. An efficiency kitchen, which includes a cooking facility with appliances and a food preparation counter and storage cabinets that are of reasonable size in relation to the size of the JADU.

c. A JADU may include separate sanitation facilities or may share sanitation facilities with the existing structure.

7. *“Kitchen” has the same meaning.*

8. *“Living area” means the interior habitable area of a dwelling unit, including basements and attics, but does not include a garage or any accessory structure. 3*

9. *“Multi-generational dwelling unit” means a dwelling unit, that does not include a kitchen, contained entirely within the walls of a proposed or existing single-family residence where access is not restricted between areas of the residence.*

10. *“Nonconforming zoning condition” means a physical improvement on a property that does not conform with current zoning standards, but was a lawful improvement that did conform to the zoning standards in place at the time of the improvement.*

11. *“Passageway” means a pathway that is unobstructed clear to the sky and extends from a street to one entrance of the accessory dwelling unit.*

12. *“Permanent provisions for cooking” has the same meaning as “kitchen.”*

13. *“Permanent provisions for sanitation” and “sanitation facilities” means a separate bathroom containing a water closet, lavatory, and bathtub or shower.*

14. *“Proposed dwelling” means a dwelling that is the subject of a permit application and that meets the requirements for permitting.*

15. *“Public transit” means a location, including, but not limited to, a bus stop or train station, where the public may access buses, trains, subways, and other forms of transportation that charge set fares, run on fixed routes, and are available to the public.*

16. *“Tandem parking” means that two (2) or more automobiles are parked on a driveway or in any other location on a lot, lined up behind one another.*

C. *Targeted Neighborhoods. ADUs and JADUs are allowed in residential zoning districts with alleys, unless the City makes express findings supported by substantial evidence that ADUs and JADUs cannot be permitted due to the inadequacy of water and/or sewer services, and/or the impact of ADUs and JADUs on traffic flow and/or public safety. ADUs and JADUs are subject to the normal requirements of the district. ADUs and JADUs are not permitted in nonresidential zoning districts where residential uses are not allowed.*

D. *Approvals. The following approvals apply to ADUs and JADUs under this section:*

1. *Building-Permit Only. If an ADU or JADU complies with each of the general requirements in subsection F below, it is allowed with only a building permit in the following scenarios:*

a. *Converted Space or Structure on Single-Family Lot. Only one ADU or JADU on a lot with a proposed or existing single-family dwelling on it, where the ADU or JADU:*

i. *Is either: within the space of a proposed single-family dwelling; within the existing space of an existing single-family dwelling; or within the existing space of an accessory structure.*

ii. *Has exterior access that is independent of that for the single-family dwelling.*

iii. *Has side and rear setbacks sufficient for fire and safety, as dictated by applicable building and fire codes.*

b. *Limited Detached on Single-Family Lot. One detached, new-construction ADU on a lot with a proposed or existing single-family dwelling, if the detached ADU satisfies the following limitations:*

i. *The side- and rear-yard setbacks are at least four-feet.*

ii. *The total floor area is 800 square feet or smaller.*

iii. *The peak height above grade is 16 feet or less.*

c. *Converted on Multifamily Lot. Multiple ADUs within portions of existing multifamily dwelling structures that are not used as livable space, including but not limited to storage rooms, boiler rooms, passageways, attics, basements, or garages that satisfied the following:*

i. *If each converted, ADU complies with state building standards for dwellings.*

ii. *The ADU home shall be built using plans provided by the city.*

d. *Limited Detached on Multifamily Lot. No more than two detached ADUs on a lot that has an existing multifamily dwelling if each detached ADU satisfies the following limitations:*

i. *The side- and rear-yard setbacks are at least four-feet.*

ii. *The total floor area is 800 square feet or smaller.*

2. *ADU Permits.*

a. *Except as allowed under subsection (D)(1) above, no ADU may be created without a building permit and an ADU permit in compliance with the standards set forth (in subsections E and F below).*

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- b. *Impact Fee.*
- i. *No impact fee is required for an ADU or JADU that is less than 750 square feet in size.*
 - ii. *Any impact fee that is required for an ADU that is 750 square feet or larger in size will be charged proportionately in relation to the square footage of the primary dwelling unit (e.g., the floor area of the primary dwelling, divided by the floor area of the ADU, times the typical fee amount charged for a new dwelling). "Impact fee" here does not include any connection fee or capacity charge for water or sewer service.*
 - iii. *Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, the construction of an accessory dwelling and junior accessory dwelling unit shall be subject to any applicable fees adopted pursuant to the requirements of California Government Code, Title 7, Division 1, Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 66000) and Chapter 7 (commencing with Section 66012).*
3. *Application Process and Timing.*
- a. *An ADU permit is considered and approved ministerially without discretionary review or hearing.*
 - b. *The City must act on an application to create an ADU or JADU within 60 days from the date that the City receives a completed application, unless either:*
 - i. *The applicant requests a delay, in which case the 60-day time period is tolled for the period of the requested delay; or*
 - ii. *In the case of a JADU, and the application to create a junior accessory dwelling unit is submitted with a permit application to create a new single-family dwelling on the lot, the city may delay acting on the permit application for the JADU until the City acts on the permit application to create the JADU will still be considered ministerially without discretionary review or a hearing.*
 - c. *Application Requirements. Applications for an accessory dwelling unit permit shall be made in writing by the property owner or his or her authorized agent, on forms provided by the Community Development Department, and accompanied by such data and information as may be necessary to fully describe the request including:*
 - i. *A to-scale and fully dimensioned site plan showing the proposed accessory dwelling unit or junior accessory dwelling unit and all existing structures on the property including patio covers, other accessory structures, fences and driveways;*
 - ii. *Elevations of the proposed accessory dwelling unit including building dimensions, material call outs and a color and materials sample board as requested by the Community Development Director;*
 - iii. *Photographs of the exterior of the primary residence as requested by the Community Development Director;*
 - iv. *Construction Plan. Construction plan and staging to minimize impacts on surrounding residential properties.*

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- d. *The filing and review fee shall be as prescribed by the Community Development Department. The City may charge a fee to reimburse it for costs incurred in processing ADU permits, including the costs of adopting or amending the City's ADU ordinance.*
4. *Nonconforming ADUs and Discretionary Approval.*
- a. *Any proposed ADU or JADU that does not conform to the objective standards set forth in subsection E and F may be allowed by the City with the approval of the Community Development Director.*
- i. *The maximum size of an ADU subject to this subsection (D)(4) is 1,200 square feet, or three bedrooms.*
- b. *Findings. Before approval, the Community Development Director (or designee) must find that:*
- i. *The exterior design of the accessory dwelling unit is in harmony with, and maintains the scale of, the neighborhood;*
- ii. *If an exception to parking requirements is requested, the exception will not result in excessive parking congestion;*
- iii. *The site plan provides adequate open space usable and useful for both the accessory dwelling unit and the primary residence;*
- iv. *Where applicable, open space and landscaping provides for privacy and screening of adjacent properties;*
- v. *The location and design of the accessory unit maintains a compatible relationship to adjacent properties and does not significantly impact the privacy, noise, light air, solar access or parking of adjacent properties; and*
- vi. *Windows that impact the privacy of the neighboring side or rear yard have been minimized. Major windows, access stairs, entry doors and decks are generally limited to the walls facing the primary residence or the alley, if applicable.*

E. *General ADU and JADU Requirements.* *The following requirements apply to all ADUs and JADUs that are approved:*

1. *Zoning.*
 - a. *An ADU or JADU subject to a building permit may be created on a lot in a residential zone with alley access.*
 - b. *An ADU or JADU subject to an ADU permit may be created on a lot that is zoned to allow single-family dwelling residential use or multifamily dwelling residential use.*
2. *Fire sprinklers are required in an ADU*
3. *Rental Term. No ADU or JADU may be rented for a term that is shorter than 30 days.*
4. *No Separate Conveyance. An ADU or JADU may be rented, but no ADU or JADU may be sold or otherwise conveyed separately from the lot and the primary dwelling (in the case of a single-family lot) or from the lot and all of the dwellings (in the case of a multifamily lot).*
5. *Building and Construction.*
 - a. *An accessory unit shall meet the requirements of the building code that apply to detached dwellings, as appropriate.*

F. Specific ADU and JADU Requirements. The following requirements apply to ADUs that require an ADU permit under subsection (D)(2) above.

1. Unit Size.

- a) If there is an existing primary dwelling, the total floor area of an attached ADU may not exceed 50 percent of the floor area of the existing primary dwelling.*
- b) The total floor area for a detached ADU may not exceed 1,200 square feet.*
- c) An attached or detached one-bedroom ADU may not be more than 850 square feet of living area.*
- d) An attached or detached ADU that provides more than one (1) bedroom may not be more than 1,000 square feet of living area.*
- e) An ADU may be an efficiency unit, as defined. A proposed ADU that does not meet the minimum requirements of an efficiency unit is not permitted.*

2. Parking—General Requirement. Accessory dwelling units must meet the following parking standards:

- a. At minimum at least One (1) off-street parking space per ADU is required. These spaces may be provided in setback areas or as tandem parking on a driveway. The parking space is not required to be covered.*
- b. Parking configuration, if required:*
 - i. Parking arrangements are not permitted if the Community Development Director (or designee) makes specific findings that such parking arrangements are not feasible based upon specific site or regional topographical or fire or life safety conditions.*
- c. Exceptions. Parking standards shall not be imposed on an accessory dwelling unit in any of the following circumstances:*
 - i. The accessory dwelling unit is located within one-half mile of public transit, including a public bus stop, bus station or transit station.*
 - ii. The accessory dwelling unit is located within a designated historic district.*
 - iii. The accessory dwelling unit is part of the existing primary residence or an existing accessory structure.*
 - iv. When on-street parking permits are required but not offered to the occupant of the accessory dwelling unit.*
 - v. When there is an established car share vehicle stop located within one block of the accessory dwelling unit.*
- d. No Replacement. When a garage, carport, or covered parking structure is demolished in conjunction with the construction of an ADU or converted to an ADU, those off-street parking spaces are not required to be replaced.*

3. Height.

- a. The height of an attached ADU shall not exceed the height of the primary structure or 30 feet in height above grade, whichever is greater, measured to the peak of the structure.*

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- b. A detached ADU may not exceed 16 feet in height, above grade, measured to the peak of the structure.*
 - c. A unit above a detached garage located contiguous to an alley may not exceed 25 feet in height above grade, measured to the peak of the structure.*
 - 4. Setbacks.*
 - a. Attached and Detached Accessory Dwelling Unit. Except as provided in subsection (D)(1), an attached or detached ADU is subject to side and rear setbacks of four feet.*
 - b. Alley Adjacent Accessory Dwelling Units and Accessory Dwelling Units Adjacent to Residentially Zoned Property. Side or rear yard setbacks adjacent to an alley or residentially zoned property shall be zero feet. Parking provided off the alley shall maintain a 24-foot back out, which includes the alley.*
 - c. Garage and Accessory Building Conversion. No setback shall be required for a legally established, existing garage or accessory building that is converted to an accessory dwelling unit, provided the structure is not expanded and is subject to side and rear setbacks of four feet.*
 - d. Addition Over a Garage. A minimum side and rear setback shall apply to the newly constructed portion for an accessory dwelling unit constructed above a legally established existing garage.*
 - 5. Lot Coverage*
 - a. Lot Coverage. No ADU may cause the total lot coverage of the single-family lot to exceed 50%.*
 - b. Rear Yard Coverage. An accessory dwelling unit shall not result in more than 30% rear yard coverage as measured from the rear wall of the primary residence to the rear property line (or as measured from the average distance of the rear wall from the rear property boundary if the rear wall does not follow a straight line).*
 - c. A detached accessory dwelling unit must be ten feet away from the main residence and five feet away from any property lines.*
 - 6. Architecture Requirements.*
 - a. The materials and colors of the exterior walls, roof, and windows and doors must be the same as the appearance of the primary dwelling.*
 - b. The roof slope must be the same that of the dominant roof slope of the primary dwelling. The dominant roof slope is the slope shared by the largest portion of the roof.*
 - c. The exterior lighting must be limited to down-lights or as otherwise required by the building or fire code.*
 - d. The ADU must have an independent exterior entrance, apart from that of the primary dwelling. The ADU entrance must be located on the side or rear building façade, not facing a public-right-of-way.*
 - e. Windows and doors of the ADU may not have a direct line of sight to an adjoining residential property. Fencing, landscaping, or privacy glass may be used to provide screening and prevent a direct line of sight.*

f. Access stairs, entry doors and decks must face the primary residence or the alley, if applicable.

g. A garage converted to an accessory dwelling unit shall include removal of garage door(s) which shall be replaced with architectural features, including walls, doors, windows, trim and accent details.

g. The architectural treatment of an ADU to be constructed on a lot that has an identified historical resource listed on the federal, state, or local register of historic places must comply with all applicable ministerial requirements imposed by the Secretary of Interior.

F. Occupancy and Ownership. ADUs and JADUs must comply with the following standards.

1. A certificate of occupancy must be issued for the primary dwelling unit before a certificate of occupancy can be issued for an ADU or JADU on the lot.

2. An ADU or JADU may be rented separate from the primary residence but may not be sold or otherwise conveyed separate from the primary residence.

3. Owner-occupancy is not required for ADUs. Owner-occupancy is required in the single-family residence in which a JADU will be permitted. The owner may reside in either the remaining portion of the structure or the newly created JADU. Owner-occupancy is not required if the owner is a governmental agency, land trust, or housing organization.

G. Special Provisions for Duplex Dwelling Units as Replacement Housing.

1. The special duplex dwelling unit provisions of this subsection shall only apply to areas within the boundaries of the City designated as a Residential Medium Density Residential (RMD) Zoning Designation.

2. The allowable number of new duplex dwelling units created under the provisions of this subsection shall not exceed the overall density limitations for Residential Medium Density Residential (RMD) uses, which is one dwelling unit for each six thousand (6,000) square feet of parcel area on a block-by-block basis.

3. A minimum parcel area of seven thousand five hundred (7,500) square feet (e.g., a typical fifty-foot (50') by one-hundred-fifty-foot (150') downtown parcel) shall be required to qualify for the specific duplex provisions of this subsection, which must meet current RMD development zoning regulations

4. Parcel coverage, setbacks, and other site design and building standards for the R-1 Single-Family Residential Districts shall apply to ensure that new duplex dwelling units are visually compatible with the established character of the adjoining residential neighborhood, which must meet current RMD development zoning regulations

5. Off-street parking, second-story limitations, and structure design shall be considered as part of the special permit review process to maintain the visual character of the area. Normally two (2) covered parking spaces shall be required for each unit, which must meet current RMD development zoning regulations.

6. A site plan review shall be required for duplex dwelling units and a public hearing shall be held in compliance.

H. ADUs and Regional Housing Needs Assessment. Subdivisions and multifamily housing developments developed or zoned at densities of ten (10) or more dwelling units per acre, with the ability of each lot or dwelling to construct an ADU, shall be counted in the City's Housing Element as adequate sites for affordable housing, as provided in Government Code section 65583.1(a).

I. Other. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the City from adopting an ordinance or regulation, related to parking or a service or a connection fee for water, sewer, or power, that applies to a single-family residence that contains an ADU or JADU, so long as that ordinance or regulation applies uniformly to all single-family residences regardless of whether the single-family residence includes an ADU or JADU.

SECTION 3. The City Council hereby amends Article 5 of Chapter 8 of Title 9 of the Coalinga Municipal Code related to Floodplain Management to read as follows:

Sec. 9-8.501. Standards of construction.

(a) In all areas of special flood hazards the following are required:

(1) Anchoring.

- a. All new construction and substantial improvements of structures, including manufactured homes and Accessory Dwelling Units or Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's or JADU's), shall be adequately anchored to prevent flotation, collapse or lateral movement of the structure resulting from hydrodynamic and hydrostatic loads, including the effects of buoyancy.
- b. All manufactured homes and ADU's and JADU's shall meet the anchoring standards of Section 9-8.504.

(2) Construction materials and methods.

- a. All new construction and substantial improvements shall be constructed:
 1. With flood resistant materials, and utility equipment resistant to flood damage for areas below the base flood elevation;
 2. Using methods and practices that minimize flood damage;
 3. With electrical, heating, ventilation, plumbing and air conditioning equipment and other service facilities that are designed and/or located so as to prevent water from entering or accumulating within the components during conditions of flooding; and
 4. If within zones AH or AO, so that there are adequate drainage paths around structures on slopes to guide floodwaters around and away from proposed structures.

(3) Elevation and flood proofing (See Section 9-8.202, Definitions for "Basement", "Lowest floor", "New construction", "Substantial damage" and "Substantial improvement").

- a. Residential construction, new or substantial improvement, shall have the lowest floor, including basement;

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1. *In an AO zone, elevated above the highest adjacent grade to a height equal to or exceeding the depth number specified in feet on the FIRM, or elevated at least two (2) feet above the highest adjacent grade if no depth number is specified. (The State of California recommends that in AO zones without velocity the lowest floor be elevated above the highest adjacent grade to a height exceeding the depth number specified in feet on the FIRM by at least two (2) feet, or elevated at least four (4) feet above the highest adjacent grade if no depth number is specified.)*
 2. *In an A zone, elevated to or above the base flood elevation, said base flood elevation shall be determined by one of the methods on Section 9-8.403(a)(2) of this chapter. (The State of California recommends the lowest floor be elevated at least two (2) feet above the base flood elevation, as determined by the community.)*
 3. *In all other zones, elevated to or above the base flood elevation. (The State of California recommends the lowest floor be elevated at least two (2) feet above the base flood elevation.) Upon completion of the structure, the elevation of the lowest floor including basement shall be certified by a registered professional engineer or surveyor and verified by the Community Building Inspector of the City to be properly elevated. Such certification and verification shall be provided to the Floodplain Administrator.*
- b. *Nonresidential construction, whether new construction or substantial improvement, shall either be elevated to conform with Section 9-8.501(a)(3)a. of this article or, together with attendant utility and sanitary facilities;*
1. *Be flood proofed below the elevation recommended under Section 9-8.501(a)(3)a. of this article so that the structure is watertight with walls substantially impermeable to the passage of water;*
 2. *Have structural components capable of resisting hydrostatic and hydrodynamic loads and effects buoyancy; and*
 3. *Be certified by a registered professional engineer or architect that the standards of Section 9-8.501(a)(3)b. of this article are satisfied. Such certification shall be provided to the Floodplain Administrator.*
- c. *All new construction and substantial improvement with fully enclosed areas below the lowest floor (excluding basements) that are usable solely for parking of vehicles, building access or storage, and which are subject to flooding, shall be designed to automatically equalize hydrostatic flood forces on exterior walls by allowing for the entry and exit of floodwater. Designs for meeting this requirement must exceed the following minimum criteria:*
1. *Have a minimum of two (2) openings having a total net area of not less than one square inch for every square foot of enclosed area subject to flooding. The bottom of all openings shall be no higher than one foot above grade. Openings may be equipped with screens, louvers, valves or other coverings or devices, provided that they permit the automatic entry and exit of floodwater; or*
 2. *Be certified by a registered professional engineer or architect.*
- d. *Manufactured homes shall also meet the standards in Section 9-8.504.*

Sec. 9-8.502. Standards for utilities.

- (a) *All new and replacement water supply and sanitary sewage systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate:*
 - (1) *Infiltration of floodwaters into the systems; and*
 - (2) *Discharge from systems into floodwaters.*
- (b) *On-site waste disposal systems shall be located to avoid impairment to them or contamination from them during flooding.*

Sec. 9-8.503. Standards for subdivisions.

- (a) *All preliminary subdivision proposals shall identify the flood hazard area and the elevation of the base flood.*
- (b) *All subdivision plans will provide the elevation of proposed structure(s) and pad(s). If the site is filled above the base flood elevation, the lowest floor and pad elevations shall be certified by a registered professional engineer or surveyor and provided to the Floodplain Administrator.*
- (c) *All subdivision proposals shall be consistent with the need to minimize flood damage.*
- (d) *All subdivision proposals shall have public utilities and facilities such as sewer, gas, electrical and water systems located and constructed to minimize flood damage.*
- (e) *All subdivisions shall provide adequate drainage to reduce exposure to flood hazards.*
- (f) *All new subdivisions proposals and other proposed development, including proposals for manufactured and ADU's and JADU's home parks and subdivisions, greater than fifty (50) lots or five (5) acres, whichever is the lesser, shall:*
 - (1) *Identify the special flood hazard areas (SFHAA) and base flood elevations (BFE).*
 - (2) *Identify the elevations of lowest floors of all proposed structures and pads on the final plans.*
 - (3) *If the site is filled above the base flood elevation, the following as-built information for each structure shall be certified by a registered civil engineer or licensed land surveyor and provided as part of an application for a letter of map revision based on fill (LOMR-F) to the Floodplain Administrator:*
 - a. *Lowest floor elevation.*
 - b. *Pad elevation.*
 - c. *Lowest adjacent grade.*

Sec. 9-8.504. Standards for manufactured homes.

- (a) *All manufactured homes that are placed or substantially improved within zones A1-30, AH, and AE on the community's flood insurance rate map, on sites located:*
 - (1) *Outside of a manufactured home park or subdivision;*
 - (2) *In a new manufactured home park or subdivision;*

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- (3) *In an expansion to an existing manufactured home park or subdivision; or*
 - (4) *In an existing manufactured home park or subdivision on a site upon which a manufactured home has incurred substantial damage (see "substantial damage" definition) as a result of a flood, shall be elevated on a permanent foundation such that the lowest floor is elevated to or above base flood elevation (the State of California recommends at least two (2) feet above the base flood elevation) and be securely fastened to an adequately anchored foundation system to resist flotation, collapse and lateral movement.*
 - (b) *All manufactured homes to be placed or substantially improved on sites in an existing manufactured home park or subdivision within zones A1-30, AH, and AE on the community's flood insurance rate map that are not subject to the provisions of 9-8.504(a) will be securely fastened to an adequately anchored foundation to resist flotation collapse and lateral movement, and will be elevated so that either:*
 - (1) *The lowest floor of the manufactured home is at or above the base flood elevation (the State of California recommends at least two (2) feet above the base flood elevation); or*
 - (2) *The manufactured home chassis is supported by reinforced piers or other foundation elements of at least equivalent strength that are no less than thirty-six (36) inches in height above grade.*
 - (3) *Upon completion of the structure, the elevation of the lowest floor including basement shall be certified by a registered professional engineer or surveyor, and verified by the community building inspector, to be properly elevated. Such certification and verification shall be provided to the Floodplain Administrator.*
 - (c) *Manufactured homes placed within manufactured home parks or subdivisions shall meet the standards in Section 9-8.504. All manufactured homes in special flood hazard areas shall meet the anchoring standards in Section 9-8.501(a), construction materials and methods requirements in Article 5.501.1 and flood openings requirements in Section 9-8.504(a).*

Sec. 9-8.505. Standards for recreational vehicles.

- (a) *All recreational vehicles placed on sites within zones A1-30, AH and AE on the community's flood insurance rate map will either:*
- (1) *Be on the site for fewer than 180 consecutive days, and be fully licensed and ready for highway use; a recreational vehicle is ready for highway use if it is on its wheels or jacking system, is attached to the site only by quick-disconnect type utilities and security devices, and has no permanently attached additions; or*
 - (2) *Meet the permit requirements of Article 4 of this chapter and the elevation and anchoring requirements for manufactured homes in Section 9-8.504(a).*

Sec. 9-8.504 -Standards for Accessory Dwelling Units

(a) ADU Building Standards.

1. *The ADU shall not exceed a single story, unless constructed above an attached or detached garage, or the height limit of the applicable zoning district, whichever is more restrictive.*
2. *The floor area of the ADU together with the floor area of the primary dwelling unit shall not cause the parcel coverage for the subject site to exceed the maximum allowable lot coverage for the applicable zoning district.*
3. *The development of the ADU shall be subject to the property development standards for the subject zoning district in which the ADU is located.*
4. *Both attached and detached ADUs must be architecturally compatible, having similar materials and style of construction, with the primary dwelling and consistent with the established character of the adjoining residential neighborhood. The design and size of the ADU shall conform to all applicable standards of the building, health, and other codes adopted by the City. (Refer to Table 2-3 in Division 2 of this title for residential lot coverage requirements.)*
5. *Attached ADUs shall be compatible with and made structurally a part of the primary dwelling (e.g., share a common wall with the primary dwelling, rely partially on the primary dwelling for structural support, or be attached to the primary dwelling).*
6. *Detached ADUs shall comply with building and fire code separation standards, and be compatible with the materials and colors of the primary dwelling.*
7. *No passageway is required in conjunction with the construction of an ADU.*
8. *Approval by the County Health Officer and City Public Utilities Director is required where a private water well and/or private sewage disposal system is being used.*
9. *Fire sprinklers are required for ADUs if fire sprinklers are required for the primary residence.*

10. *A new or separate utility connection directly between the ADU and the utility is not required unless the ADU is constructed with a new single-family home or a new detached structure.*

(b) JADU Building Standards. JADUs shall comply with the following:

- 1. A JADU must include a separate entrance from the main entrance to the proposed or existing single-family residence.*
- 2. A JADU must include at least an efficiency kitchen, which includes a cooking facility with appliances and a food preparation counter and storage cabinets that are of reasonable size in relation to the size of the JADU.*
- 3. A JADU may include separate sanitation facilities, or may share sanitation facilities with the existing structure.*
- 4. A JADU shall not be considered a separate or new dwelling unit for purposes of any fire or life protection ordinance or regulation, or for purposes of providing water, sewer, or power, including a connection fee.*
- 5. Deed Restriction. A JADU shall not be permitted unless a deed restriction, which shall run with the land, is recorded for the applicable lot, and filed with the City along with the permit application, and must do both of the following:*
 - 6. Prohibit the sale of the JADU separate from the sale of the single-family residence, and include a statement that the deed restriction may be enforced against future purchasers.*
 - 7. Restrict the size and attributes of the JADU that conform with this section.*

(c) Multifamily ADUs. The following ADUs are permitted within a residential or mixed-use zone on a lot that has an existing multifamily dwelling:

- 1. One (1) or more ADUs, up to 25 percent of the existing multifamily dwelling units, constructed within the portions of the existing multifamily dwelling structure that are not used as livable space, including, but not limited to, storage rooms, boiler rooms, passageways, attics, basements, or garages, if each unit complies with state building standards for dwellings.*
- 2. Up to two (2) detached ADUs, subject to a height limit of 16 feet and four-foot rear yard and side setbacks.*

Sec. 9-8.506. Floodways.

- (a) Located within areas of special flood hazards established in Section 9-8.302 are areas designated as floodways. Since the floodway is an extremely hazardous area due to the velocity of floodwaters which carry debris, potential projectiles and erosion potential, the following provisions shall apply:*
- (1) Encroachments, including fill, new construction, substantial improvement and other new development, are prohibited unless certification by a registered professional engineer or architect is provided, demonstrating that encroachments will not result in any increase in the base flood elevation during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.*

- (2) *If subsection (a) of this section is satisfied, all new construction, substantial improvement and other proposed new development shall comply with all other applicable flood hazard reduction provisions of this article 5.*

SECTION 4. The City Council hereby amends Article 13 of Chapter 6 in Title 9 of the Coalinga Municipal Code related to Density Bonus to read as follows:

Sec. 9-6.1301. – Residential Density Bonus

As required by Government Code Section 65915, this chapter offers density bonuses and incentives or concessions for the development of housing that is affordable to the types of households and qualifying residents identified in Section 9.26.020 (Eligibility for bonus, incentives, or concessions). This chapter is intended to implement the requirements of Government Code Section 65915 et seq. and the Housing Element of the General Plan. As used in this Chapter and when otherwise required by Government Code section 65915 et seq., “housing development” means a development project for five or more residential units, including mixed-use developments, that meets the requirements of Government Code section 65915(i).

In order to be eligible for a density bonus and other incentives or concessions as provided by this chapter, a proposed housing development shall comply with the following requirements and shall satisfy all other applicable provisions of this Development Code.

A. Resident requirements. A housing development proposed to qualify for a density bonus shall be designed and constructed so that it includes at least any one of the following:

- 1. Ten percent (10%) of the total number of proposed units are for lower-income households, as defined in Health and Safety Code Section 50079.5; 2*
- 2. Five percent (5%) of the total number of proposed units are for very low-income households, as defined in Health and Safety Code Section 50105;*
- 3. The project is a senior citizen housing development as defined in Civil Code Sections 51.3 and 51.12, or is a mobile home park that limits residency based on age requirements for housing older persons in compliance with Civil Code Sections 798.76 and 799.5;*
- 4. Ten percent (10%) of the total dwelling units in a common interest development as defined in Civil Code Section 4100 are for persons and families of moderate income, as defined in Health and Safety Code Section 50093; provided, that all units in the development are offered to the public for purchase;*
- 5. Ten percent (10%) of the total number of proposed units of housing for transitional foster youth, as defined in Section 66025.9 of the Education Code, disabled veterans, as defined in Section 18541 of the Government Code, or homeless persons, as defined in the federal McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act; or*
- 6. Twenty percent (20%) of the total number of proposed units for lower income students in a student housing development that meets the requirements, as defined by Government Code Section 65915.*
- 7. One hundred percent (100%) of the total units, exclusive of a manager's unit or units, are for lower income households, as defined by Health and Safety Code Section 50079.5, except that up to*

twenty percent (20%) of the total units in the development may be for moderate income households, as defined in Health and Safety Code Section 50053.

B. Applicant selection of basis for bonus: For purposes of calculating the amount of the density bonus in compliance with Section 9.26.030 (Allowed density bonuses), the applicant who requests a density bonus shall elect whether the bonus shall be awarded on the basis of subsection (A)(1), (2), (3), or (4), (5), (6), or (7) of this section. A preliminary application submitted pursuant to Section 9.50.055 shall include the number of bonus units requested pursuant to this section.

C. Bonus units shall not qualify as a project. A density bonus granted in compliance with Section 9.26.030 (Allowed density bonuses) shall not be included when determining the number of housing units that is equal to the percentages required by subsection A of this section.

D. Minimum project size to qualify for density bonus. The density bonus provided by this chapter shall be available only to a housing development of five (5) or more dwelling units.

E. Condominium conversion projects. A condominium conversion project for which a density bonus is requested shall comply with the eligibility and other requirements in Government Code Section 65915.5.

Sec. 9-6.1302. -Accessory Dwelling Units allowed density bonuses

The Director shall determine the amount of a density bonus allowed in a housing development in compliance with this section. For the purposes of this chapter, “density bonus” means a density increase over the otherwise maximum allowable residential density under the applicable Land Use Plan designation and zoning district as of the date of preliminary or final application by the applicant to the City.

A. Density bonus. A housing development that complies with the eligibility requirements shall be entitled to density bonuses as follows, unless a lesser percentage is proposed by the applicant:

1. Bonus for units for lower-income households. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with the criteria (1) (ten percent (10%) of units for lower-income households) shall be entitled to a density bonus calculated as follows in Table 1:

2. Bonus for units for very low-income households. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with the criteria (2) (five percent (5%) of units for very low-income households) shall be entitled to a density bonus calculated as follows in Table 1:

3. Bonus for senior citizen development. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with (3) (senior citizen development or mobile home park) shall be entitled to a density bonus of twenty percent (20%).

4. Bonus for moderate-income units in common interest development. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with (4) (ten percent (10%) of units in a common interest development for persons and families of moderate income) shall be entitled to a density bonus calculated as follows in Table 1:

Table 1: Density Bonus Standards for Developments of 5 or more units.

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No.	Target Development Type	Target Units Provided	"Sliding Scale", or Increase of Density Bonus for every 1% increase in Target Units provided	Density Bonus that may be granted	Number of Incentives and Concessions that may be granted
A.	Very Low Income housing units	Min. 5% very low income units	2.5%	Min. 20% up to max. of 35%	1 for 5% 2 for 10% 3 for 15% very low income units
B.	Low Income housing units	Min. 10% low income units	1.5%	Min. 20% up to max. of 35%	1 for 10% 2 for 20% 3 for 30% lower income units
C.	Moderate Income housing units in a common interest development (i.e. Condominium or Planned Development)	Min. 10% moderate income units	1%	Min. 20% up to max. of 35%	1 for 10% 2 for 20% 3 for 30% moderate income units
D.	Senior Housing (age 55+)	Min. 35 senior units	N/A	20%	N/A
E.	Land Donation of min. 1 acre and zoned to permit at least 40 units. Other State Density Bonus law requirements apply.	Min. 10% of very low income units	1%	Min. 15%, up to max. of 35%. (may be combined with other Development Types A to D to 35%)	In conformance with Development Type
F.	Conversion of apartments to condominiums (Government	Min. 33% low or moderate income units,	N/A	Up to 25% increase above the existing number of	N/A

	<i>Code Section 65915.5)</i>	<i>or 15% to low income</i>		<i>apartments proposed for conversion</i>	
<i>G.</i>	<i>Housing Development with child care facility</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>Additional density bonus of residential square footage, that is greater than or the same as the square footage of the child care facility</i>	<i>One incentive or concession that contributes significantly to the economic feasibility of the construction of the child care facility may be granted in lieu of the density bonus.</i>
Note: All density calculations resulting in fractional units shall be rounded up. Development Type D, Senior Housing, includes any mobile home park that limits residency based on age requirements for housing for older persons pursuant to Section 798.76 or 799.5 of the Civil Code.					

5. Bonus for transitional foster youth, disabled veterans, or homeless persons development. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with (5) (transitional foster youth, disabled veterans, or homeless persons) shall be entitled to a density bonus of twenty percent (20%)

6. Bonus for lower income students in a student housing development. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with (6) (lower income students in student housing) shall be entitled to a density bonus of thirty-five percent (35%).

7. Bonus for units for lower-income and moderate-income households. A housing development that is eligible for a bonus in compliance with (7) (lower-income and moderate-income households) shall be entitled to a density bonus of eighty percent (80%) of the number of units of lower income households. If the housing development is located within one-half mile of a major transit stop, there shall be no maximum controls on density.

a. A housing development that receives a waiver from maximum controls on density shall not be eligible for, and shall not receive, a waiver or reduction of any other development standards, other than a height increase of up to three additional stories, or 33 feet, as expressly provided in Section 9.26.040(C)(4).

b. "Major transit stop" means a site containing an existing rail transit station, a ferry terminal served by either a bus or rail transit service, or the intersection of two or more major bus routes with a frequency of service interval of 15 minutes or less during the morning and afternoon peak commute periods, and also includes major transit stops that are included in the applicable regional transportation plan.

8. Density bonus for land donation. When an applicant for a tentative map, parcel map, or other residential development approval donates land to the City in compliance with this subsection, the applicant shall be entitled to a density bonus for the entire development, as follows; provided, that nothing in this subsection shall be construed to affect the authority of the City to require a developer to donate land as a condition of development.

a. Basic bonus. The applicant shall be entitled to a fifteen percent (15%) increase above the otherwise maximum allowable residential density under the applicable Land Use Plan designation and zoning district for the entire development, and an additional increase as follows:

b. Increased bonus. The increase identified in the table above shall be in addition to any increase in density required by subsections (A)(1) through (7) of this section up to a maximum combined mandated density increase of thirty-five percent (35%) if an applicant seeks both the increase required in compliance with this subsection (A)(8), as well as the bonuses provided by subsections (A)(1) through (7) of this section.

c. Eligibility for increased bonus. An applicant shall be eligible for the increased density bonus provided by this subsection if all of the following conditions are met:

(1) The applicant donates and transfers the land no later than the date of approval of the final map, parcel map, or residential development application.

(2) The developable acreage and zoning classification of the land being transferred are sufficient to permit construction of units affordable to very low-income households in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the number of residential units of the proposed development.

(3) The transferred land is at least one acre in size, or of sufficient size to permit development of at least forty (40) units; has the appropriate Land Use Plan designation; is appropriately zoned for development as affordable housing; and is or will be served by adequate public facilities and infrastructure. The land shall have appropriate zoning and development standards to make the development of the affordable units feasible.

(4) No later than the date of approval of the final map, parcel map, or of the residential development, the transferred land shall have all of the permits and approvals, other than building permits, necessary for the development of the very low-income housing units on the transferred land, except that the City may subject the proposed development to subsequent design review to the extent authorized by Government Code Section 65583.2(i) if the design is not reviewed by the City before the time of transfer.

(5) The transferred land and the affordable units shall be subject to a deed restriction ensuring continued affordability of the units consistent with Section 9.26.070 (Continued availability), which shall be recorded on the property at the time of dedication.

(6) The land is transferred to the City or to a housing developer approved by the City. The City may require the applicant to identify and transfer the land to the approved housing developer.

(7) The transferred land shall be within the boundary of the proposed development or, if the City agrees, within one-quarter (1/4) mile of the boundary of the proposed development.

Sec. 9-6.1303. - Accessory Dwelling Units allowed incentives or concessions

A. Applicant request and City approval.

1. *An applicant for a density bonus in compliance with this chapter may submit to the City a proposal for the specific incentives or concessions that the applicant requests in compliance with this section, and may request a meeting with the City Manager or designee. The applicant may file a request either before filing a final application for City approval of a proposed project or concurrently with a final application for project approval. A preliminary application submitted shall include any incentives, concessions, waivers, or parking reductions requested pursuant to this section.*

2. *The City Manager or designee shall grant an incentive or concession request that complies with this section unless the City Manager or designee makes either of the following findings in writing, based upon substantial evidence:*

a. *The incentive or concession is not required to provide for affordable housing costs or for rents for the targeted units to be set (Unit cost requirements); or*

b. *The incentive or concession would have a specific adverse impact upon public health and safety or the physical environment, or on any real property listed in the California Register of Historical Resources and for which there is no feasible method to satisfactorily mitigate or avoid the specific adverse impact without rendering the development unaffordable to low- and moderate-income households.*

B. Waiver of standards preventing the use of bonuses, incentives, or concessions. *An applicant may submit to the City a proposal for the waiver or reduction of development and zoning standards that would otherwise inhibit the utilization of a density bonus on a specific site, including minimum parcel size, side setbacks, and placement of public works improvements. The applicant shall show that a waiver or modification of development standards is necessary to make the housing units economically feasible.*

C. Number of incentives. *The applicant shall receive the following number of incentives or concessions:*

1. One incentive or concession. *One incentive or concession for a project that includes at least ten percent (10%) of the total units for lower-income households, at least five percent (5%) for very low-income households, or at least ten percent (10%) for persons and families of moderate income in a common interest development.*

2. Two (2) incentives or concessions. *Two (2) incentives or concessions for a project that includes at least twenty percent (20%) of the total units for lower-income households, at least ten percent (10%) for very low-income households, or at least twenty percent (20%) for persons and families of moderate income in a common interest development.*

3. Three (3) incentives or concessions. *Three (3) incentives or concessions for a project that includes at least thirty percent (30%) of the total units for lower-income households, at least fifteen percent (15%) for very low-income households, or at least thirty percent (30%) for persons and families of moderate income in a common interest development.*

4. Four (4) incentives or concessions. *Four (4) incentives or concessions for projects where one hundred percent (100%) of the total units, exclusive of a manager's unit or units, are for lower income households except that up to twenty percent (20%) of the total units in the development may be for moderate-income households. If the project is located within one-half*

mile of a major transit stop, the applicant shall also receive a height increase of up to three (3) additional stories, or 33 feet.

a. "Major transit stop" means a site containing an existing rail transit station, a ferry terminal served by either a bus or rail transit service, or the intersection of two or more major bus routes with a frequency of service interval of 15 minutes or less during the morning and afternoon peak commute periods, and also includes major transit stops that are included in the applicable regional transportation plan.

D. Type of incentives. For the purposes of this chapter, concession or incentive means any of the following:

1. A reduction in the site development standards of this Development Code (e.g., site coverage limitations, setbacks, reduced parcel sizes, and/or parking requirements (Parking requirements in density bonus projects), or a modification of architectural design requirements that exceed the minimum building standards approved by the California Building Standards Commission in compliance with Health and Safety Code, that would otherwise be required, that results in identifiable, financially sufficient, and actual cost reductions;

2. Approval of mixed use land uses not otherwise allowed by this Development Code in conjunction with the housing development, if nonresidential land uses will reduce the cost of the housing development, and the nonresidential land uses are compatible with the housing project 8 and the existing or planned development in the area where the project will be located;

3. Other regulatory incentives proposed by the applicant or the City that will result in identifiable, financially sufficient, and actual cost reductions; and/or

4. In its sole and absolute discretion, a direct financial contribution granted by the Council, including writing down land costs, subsidizing the cost of construction, or participating in the cost of infrastructure.

E. Effect of incentive or concession. The granting of a concession or incentive shall not be interpreted, in and of itself, to require a General Plan amendment, Zoning Map amendment, or other discretionary approval.

F. Exceptions. Notwithstanding the provisions of this Chapter, nothing in this section shall be interpreted to require the City to:

1. Grant a density bonus, incentive, or concession, or waive or reduce development standards, if the bonus, incentive, concession, waiver, or reduction would have a specific adverse impact, as defined in Government Code Section 65589.5(d)(2), upon health, safety, or the physical environment, and for which there is no feasible method to satisfactorily mitigate or avoid the specific adverse impact.

2. Grant a density bonus, incentive, or concession, or waive or reduce development standards, if the bonus, incentive, concession, waiver, or reduction would have an adverse impact on any real property that is listed in the California Register of Historical Resources.

Sec. 9-6.1303. -Density bonus agreement

A. Agreement required. An applicant requesting a density bonus shall agree to enter into a density bonus agreement (referred to as the “agreement”) with the City in the City’s standard form of agreement.

B. Agreement provisions.

1. Project information. The agreement shall include at least the following information about the project:

a. The total number of units approved for the housing development, including the number of designated dwelling units;

b. A description of the household income group to be accommodated by the housing development, and the standards and methodology for determining the corresponding affordable rent or affordable sales price and housing cost consistent with HUD guidelines;

c. The marketing plan for the affordable units;

d. The location, unit sizes (square feet), and number of bedrooms of the designated dwelling units;

e. Tenure of the use restrictions for designated dwelling units of the time periods required (Continued availability);

f. A schedule for completion and occupancy of the designated dwelling units;

g. A description of the additional incentives and concessions being provided by the City;

h. A description of the remedies for breach of the agreement by the owners, developers, and/or successors-in-interest of the project; and

i. Other provisions to ensure successful implementation and compliance with this chapter.

2. Minimum requirements. The agreement shall provide, at minimum, that:

a. The developer shall give the City the continuing right-of-first-refusal to lease or purchase any or all of the designated dwelling units at the appraised value;

b. The deeds to the designated dwelling units shall contain a covenant stating that the developer or successors-in-interest shall not assign, lease, rent, sell, sublet, or otherwise transfer any interests for designated units without the written approval of the City;

c. When providing the written approval, the City shall confirm that the price (rent or sale) of the designated dwelling unit is consistent with the limits established for low and very low-income households, as published by HUD;

d. The City shall have the authority to enter into other agreements with the developer, or purchasers of the designated dwelling units, to ensure that the required dwelling units are continuously occupied by eligible households;

e. Applicable deed restrictions, in a form satisfactory to the City Attorney, shall contain provisions for the enforcement of owner or developer compliance. Any default or failure to comply may result in foreclosure, specific performance, or withdrawal of the certificate of occupancy;

f. In any action taken to enforce compliance with the deed restrictions, the City Attorney shall, if compliance is ordered by a court of competent jurisdiction, take all action that may be allowed by law to recover all of the City's costs of action including legal services; and

g. Compliance with the agreement will be monitored and enforced in compliance with the measures included in the agreement.

SECTION 5. Severability Clause:

Should any section, clause, or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or parts thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 6. Effective Date:

This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its passage and adoption pursuant to California Government Code Section 36937 and shall supersede any conflicting provision of any City of Coalinga ordinance.

SECTION 7. Certification:

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published or posted according to law.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2022.

Mayor/Mayor Pro-Tem, City of Coalinga

ATTEST:

City Clerk/Deputy City Clerk

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 854 - City Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (No. ZTA 19-04) Amending the Planning and Zoning Code Related to In-Home Family Daycare Facilities

Meeting Date: August 4, 2022

From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager

Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 854 approval of a City Initiated Zoning Text Amendment (No. ZTA 19-04) Amending the Planning and Zoning Code Related to In-Home Family Day Care Facilities to align with state law.

II. BACKGROUND:

Under existing law, the California Child Day Care Facilities Act, the State Department of Social Services licenses and regulates family daycare homes. Under existing law, a small family daycare home, which may provide care for up to 8 children, is considered a residential use of property for purposes of all local ordinances. Previous law authorized a city or county to either classify a large family daycare home, which may provide care for up to 14 children, as residential use of the property or to provide a process for applying for a permit to use the property as a large family daycare home. The City of Coalinga currently requires a conditional use permit for a large in-home family day care facility. With the passage of Senate Bill 234, this changed the requirement and now treats large family daycare home as a residential use of property for purposes of all local ordinances.

Due to this change staff has amended the City's existing regulations to reflect state law.

On July 26, 2022 the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing and adopted Resolution No. 022P-004, recommending to the City Council adoption of said ordinance.

III. DISCUSSION:

The proposed text amendment amends the permitting requirement for large family daycare facilities from a conditional use permit to being permitted by right.

A copy of the ordinance is attached for the Council's review and consideration..

General Plan/Zoning Consistency: The proposed zoning text amendment is consistent with the general plan policies and implementation measures including zoning consistency for residential uses. These ordinance revisions ensure consistency with state law.

Public Notification: On July 11, 2022 public hearing notices were posted and emailed to local paper in

accordance with local and state regulations.

Environmental Determination: This text amendment has been reviewed in accordance with CEQA and staff has determined that this ordinance change would not have a detrimental effect on the health, safety and welfare of the community and fall under Section 15061(b)(3) - General Rule Exemption.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:


None determined at this time.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The following standard findings must be made for each Zoning Ordinance amendment:

1. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment would not be detrimental to the public interest, health, safety, convenience, or welfare of the City.
2. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment is consistent and compatible with the goals, policies, and actions of the General Plan, and the other applicable provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.
3. If applicable, the site is physically suitable (including, but not limited to access, provision of utilities, compatibility with adjoining land uses, and absence of physical constraints) for the requested zoning designations and anticipated land uses/developments.
4. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment has been processed in accordance with the applicable provisions of the California Government Code and the California Environmental Quality Act.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
 Ordinance_No._853_-_Family_Daycare_Facilities.docx	Ordinance No. 854 - In-home Family Daycare Facilities

ORDINANCE NO. 854

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA, CALIFORNIA AMENDING COALINGA MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 9 CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 2 DEFINITIONS AND SECTION 9-2.202 RELATED TO IN HOME FAMILY DAY CARE FACILITIES IN ACCORDENCE WITH CA SENATE BILL 234.

WHEREAS, Article 1 of Chapter 5 of the Coalinga Planning and Zoning code establishes local regulations applicable to Family Day Care Homes; and

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of California, on September 5, 2019, signed into law, Senate Bill 234 (known as the California Child Day Care Facilities Act) limiting local regulatory oversight of family daycare homes; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the passage of SB 234, the City's current regulations related to family day care homes are no longer consistent with that of the State of California; and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City Council finds that all the facts, findings, and conclusions set forth above in this Ordinance are true and correct.

SECTION 2. The City hereby amends the following in Table 2.3: Land Use Regulations – Residential Districts, of Section 9-2.202 related to Family Day Care Homes:

Use Classifications	RR	RE	RSF	RT	RMD	RHD	Additional Notes and Regulations
Residential Uses							
Family Day Care Home	See subclassifications below						
Small	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Large	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Section 9-5.110, Family Day Care Home

SECTION 3. Severability Clause:

Should any section, clause, or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or parts thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 4. Effective Date:

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after its passage and adoption in order to comply with existing state law.

SECTION 5. Certification:

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published or posted according to law.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2022.

Mayor,/ Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

Shannon Jensen, City Clerk

**STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE
AUTHORITY**

Subject: Approve MINUTES - July 7, 2022
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Shannon Jensen, City Clerk

I. RECOMMENDATION:

II. BACKGROUND:

III. DISCUSSION:

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

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CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

MEETING AGENDA

July 7, 2022

1. CALL TO ORDER 6:00PM

Council Members Present: Singleton, Adkisson, Ramirez, Horn

Others Present: City Manager Marissa Trejo, City Attorney Mario Zamora, Chief of Police Jose Garza, Assistant City Manager Sean Brewer, Financial Services Director Jasmin Bains, Fire Chief Greg DuPuis, Administrative Analyst Mercedes Garcia (via Zoom), Public Works and Utilities Coordinator Larry Miller, and City Clerk Shannon Jensen

Council Members Absent: Ramsey

Others Absent: City Treasurer Dawn Kahikina

Mayor Pro-Tem Singleton called for a Moment of Silence for the recent passing of Corporal Simmons' wife Karan (Folsom) Simmons.

Changes to the Agenda: City Manager Marissa Trejo announced the following changes to the Agenda:

1. Item No. 2.1, Presentation of Westlands Water District 2022 West Side Scholarship to Recipients Michael Mahfood and Emmie Walker shall be postponed until the next scheduled meeting on August 4, 2022.

*Motion by Ramirez, Second by Horn to Approve the Changes to the Agenda and to Approve the Agenda for the meeting of July 7, 2022. Motion **Approved** by 4/0 Roll-Call Majority Vote. (Ramsey – Absent)*

2. AWARDS, PRESENTATIONS, APPOINTMENTS AND PROCLAMATIONS

1. Presentation of Westlands Water District 2022 West Side Scholarship to Recipients Michael Mahfood and Emmie Walker by Elizabeth Jonasson of Westlands Water District

Presentation was postponed to the August 4, 2022, City Council meeting under changes to the Agenda.

2. Presentation of a Key to the City to Former Chief of Police, Darren Blevins, in Honor of his Many Years of Service to the Community

Former Chief of Police joined the meeting via Zoom. Chief Blevins' daughter was present to accept the Key on his behalf.

Councilman Ramirez presented the Key to the City of Coalinga to former Chief of Police Darren Blevins for his many years of service to the Community.

A Mr. Martinez presented a Joint Resolution from the offices of Senator Anna Caballero and Assemblymember Joaquin Arambula to former Chief of Police Darren Blevins for his many years of service.

3. Presentation of CoStar and LoopLink Web Services by Jorge Recinos, Director of Digital Advertising

Jorge Recinos, Director of Digital Advertising for CoStar and Keith Theigo of LoopLink presented web services for CoStar and LoopLink.

3. CITIZEN COMMENTS

The following individual(s) spoke under Citizen Comments:

Hilda Crawford gave a brief update on the library's summer reading program.

The following individual(s) submitted written comment(s):

None

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS

None

5. CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Approve MNUTES – May 19, 2022
2. Approve MINUTES – June 16, 2022
3. Check Register: 05/01/2022 – 05/31/2022
4. Information Only: Mobile Solar Trailer with Surveillance Cameras
5. Notice of Completion 7th Street Rehabilitation Project Including Mountainview Project No. PW21-003 / #2893
6. Rejection of Claim for Damages Presented by Shancee Monclova
7. Authorize City Manager to Sign and Submit Local Transportation Development Funds for Fiscal Year 2022-2023
8. Adopt Resolution No. 4102 – Acceptance of Public Street Easement related to Site Plan Review (SPR-A-18-01) Residence Project

9. Consider and Adopt Resolution No. 4103 – Intention to Vacate a Public Street Easement on Adjoining APN 082-396-16s (840 Chianti Circle Property) and Setting a Date for a Public Hearing
10. Approve Renewal of the Mutual Aid Agreement with Pleasant Valley State Prison
11. Authorize Public Works and Utilities Department to Purchase Seven (7) Additional Solar Powered Lights from Solar One for the Wastewater Plant Project
12. Direct Staff to Order In God We Trust Sign for City Council Chambers and Plaque Dedicating Clock Tower to Former City Equipment Mechanic and Planning Commissioner Oscar Garza

*Motion by Horn, Second by Ramirez to Approve Consent Calendar Item Nos. 5.1 through 5.12. Motion **Approved** by 4/0 Roll-Call Majority Vote. (Ramsey – Absent)*

6. ORDINANCE PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION AND POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

1. Presentation by TeamCalifornia and Discussion, Direction and Potential Action regarding Approving a Membership Agreement for Economic Development Services
Robin Reimold, President & CEO of TeamCalifornia

City Manager Marissa Trejo gave a brief overview of the item. Mrs. Trejo recommends the Council approve partnering with TeamCalifornia for economic development and business attraction services. Some services may overlap with the services we currently receive from the Fresno Economic Development Corporation, however this partnership would supplement those services.

*Motion by Adkisson, Second by Horn Approving a Membership Agreement for Economic Development Services with TeamCalifornia. Motion **Approved** by 4/0 Roll-Call Majority Vote. (Ramsey – Absent)*

2. Discussion regarding Natural Gas Update
Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

Assistant City Manager Sean Brewer gave a brief overview of the item, stating that natural gas rates are expected to increase this winter and are not expected to go back down. The City's consultant, Dan Bergmann, is scheduled to make a presentation regarding a potential rate increase at one of the meetings in August.

3. Discussion, Direction and Potential Action regarding a Voting Delegate and Up to Two (2) Alternate Voting Delegates for the Annual Business Meeting at the League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference in Long Beach, California
Marissa Trejo, City Manager

City Manager Marissa Trejo gave a brief overview of the item.

*Motion by Singleton, Second by Adkisson Approving Councilman Horn to Serve as the Voting Delegate and Councilman Ramirez to Serve as the Alternate Voting Delegate at the League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference in Long Beach, California. Motion **Approved** by 4/0 Roll-Call Majority Vote. (Ramsey – Absent)*

4. Discussion and Direction regarding Zoning Violation Fines for Semi Truck Parking
Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

Assistant City Manager Sean Brewer gave a brief overview of the item.

Mayor Pro-Tem Singleton is in favor of violation fines, stating that the goal is not to acquire funds, but to gain compliance.

Mrs. Mary Jones suggested the conversation starts with the truck drivers, perhaps a meeting.

Councilman Ramirez is in favor of violation fines to gain compliance. He stated he had reached out to Granite Construction to see if they would allow the use of their property, the old airport. They did not have issue, however there was potential for environmental issues.

Councilman Adkisson is in favor of violation fines to gain compliance.

Councilman Ramirez is in favor of a public meeting to inform the truck drivers of the City's plan to enforce violations.

City Manager Marissa Trejo suggested a workshop or a special meeting.

Councilman Horn is in favor of violation fines to gain compliance.

Consensus of the Council is for Staff to Hold a Special Workshop and to Bring Back a Resolution to Approve a Progressive Fine Schedule for Semi Truck Parking Violators.

7. ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Manager's Announcements:

City Manager Marissa Trejo announced there was a previous request for Future Agenda Item to schedule a meeting with the school district to receive public input on ensuring the safety of our schools. This special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, 2022 at 6:00pm. This meeting would not be specific to school shooting, but rather the overall safety of our schools.

National Night Out will be held downtown on the plaza on Tuesday, August 2nd from 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Our goal is to pass out 400 sets of schools supplies to Coalinga kids. Students are welcome to volunteer to assist staff with preparing for the event, as well as during the event itself.

Council Member's Announcements:

Councilmember Ramirez thanked Mr. Martinez, from the office of Senator Anna Caballero, for attending the meeting tonight.

Mayor's Announcements:

Mayor Pro-Tem Singleton stated that Mayor Ramsey was unable to attend the Council Meeting this evening because was attending a Fresno Council of Governments meeting to ensure that the interests of the City of Coalinga was properly represented. Mr. Singleton stated that Mayor Ramsey did not provide any announcements.

8. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Councilman Adkisson requested a Future Agenda Item to discuss stronger enforcement for people who light fireworks. Residents are lighting fireworks on a daily basis through the months of June and July.

Councilman Ramirez requested a Future Agenda Item to install a stop sign or yield sign at the intersection of Harrison and Hayes at the triangle, stating that the area is unsafe.

Mayor Pro-Tem Singleton requested a Future Agenda Item regarding the expansion of the City limits out towards Interstate-5.

City Manager Marissa Trejo stated that Assistant City Manager Sean Brewer could make a presentation and we could invite the new Fresno Local Agency Formation Committee (LAFCO) representative to attend.

Councilman Ramirez requested a Future Agenda Item to request that the County make improvements to Los Gatos Park.

Mrs. Trejo stated she would reach out to the County for an update and will list it as an informational item on an upcoming agenda.

9. CLOSED SESSION

1. REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATIONS – Government Code Section 54956.8. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS. PROPERTY: APN: 073-020-58S located in Fresno County off Palmer Avenue. CITY NEGOTIATORS: City Manager, Marissa Trejo, Assistant City Manager, Sean Brewer, and City Attorney, Mario Zamora. NEGOTIATING PARTIES: Dave Wood. UNDER NEGOTIATION: Price and Terms of Payment

10. CLOSED SESSION REPORT

No reportable action taken in Closed Session.

11. ADJOURNMENT 7:18 PM

APPROVED:

Ron Ramsey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Shannon Jensen, City Clerk

Date

**STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE
AUTHORITY**

Subject: Approve MINUTES - July 20, 2022 (Special)
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Shannon Jensen, City Clerk

I. RECOMMENDATION:

II. BACKGROUND:

III. DISCUSSION:

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

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**SPECIAL
MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR
AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY
MEETING AGENDA
July 20, 2022**

1. CALL TO ORDER 6:00PM

Council Members Present: Ramsey, Singleton, Adkisson, Horn

Others Present: Chief of Police Jose Garza, Assistant City Manager Sean Brewer, City Treasurer Dawn Kahikina, Fire Chief Greg DuPuis, Public Works and Utilities Coordinator Larry Miller, and City Clerk Shannon Jensen

Council Members Absent: Ramirez

Others Absent: City Manager Marissa Trejo, City Attorney Mario Zamora, Financial Services Director Jasmin Bains, Administrative Analyst Mercedes Garcia

Changes to the Agenda: None

2. AWARDS, PRESENTATIONS, APPOINTMENTS AND PROCLAMATIONS

None

3. CITIZEN COMMENTS

The following individual(s) spoke under Citizen Comments:

None

The following individual(s) submitted written comment(s):

None

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS

None

5. CONSENT CALENDAR

None

6. ORDINANCE PRESENTATION, DISCUSSION AND POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

1. Receive Community Input on Ensuring the Safety of Coalinga Schools
Marissa Trejo, City Manager

Assistant City Manager Sean Brewer announced that tonight's meeting has been scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for the community to provide public comment as it related to what the City of Coalinga can do to ensure the safety of our Schools. As we all know the Schools have their own procedures and policies in place but the Council would like to gather input from the community as to what the City can do to help this effort. Once comments have been provided it will be up to the City Council to determine if there are topics that the Council would like to bring back as an Future Agenda Item to discuss further. It is not the intent of this meeting to provide for a back-and-forth dialogue between the City Council, School Staff or Board Members and the Public. The purpose of this meeting is to gather public comment and feedback for possible future discussion.

Michael Griffith made the following suggestions regarding the safety of Coalinga schools:

- District should share its master key with the Coalinga Police Department so personnel has access to everything.
- Coalinga Police Department should be equipped with:
 - Glass breaking tools
 - Flash Bangs
 - Ballistic Shields
 - Door reaching devices
- School District includes Huron – would like to see them involved.
- Coalinga Police Department should have access to school's iCloud camera system – this would be very helpful to see live feed of hallways, and such, on a smartphone.
- Coalinga Police Department should have maps or drawings of all school buildings to show the locations of all doors. We have a lot of modulars at our schools. Two modulars may be butted together showing 1 or two doors from the outside, but when you enter, it may be sectioned off with four doors.
- Coalinga Police Department should tour campus schools. It would be good for Police personnel to be familiar with the campuses. The tours should be regularly scheduled to cover any turnover at the Department.
- Coalinga Police Department should have an arrangement with CDCR and Hospital to backup the Department when needed. Should also loop-in School Resource Officers.
- If School Resource Officers are used in the future, they should be assigned to violent crimes only. School personnel should deal with all other crimes such as cigarette smoking and broken windows.
- Consider closing campuses for lunch. Understand this is a contentious point with restaurants in town, but it does create an opportunity for other people, who may have guns, to come and go.
- Coalinga Police Department should work with the school district to schedule regular active shooter training and drills.
- Coalinga Police Department should regular perform gate and door lock audits. Police personnel should perform random unexpected visits campuses to check gate and doors. If any are found to be unlocked, then they notify the school.

Nathan Vosburg made the following suggestions regarding the safety of Coalinga schools:

- Coalinga Police Department should perform a school safety assessment.
- Schools should have social and emotional programs for kids.
- Research and improve campus building and classroom security.
- Anonymous reporting system should be available to students, teachers, and staff. Incoming reports should be immediately received.
- Steady correspondence between teachers and first responders.
- Behavior and threat assessment management. This may lie more with the school district, however the City could also play a roll.
- Utilize school-based law enforcement, whether they use their own or purchase from the City.
- Mental Health resources should be available. Our community is in desperate need of these resources.
- Drills
- Social Media monitoring.

These 10 items come from the COPS website: <https://cops.usdoj.gov/>. They should be addressed at multiple levels – at home, schools and City. The whole community needs to be involved and work together – our agencies have been divided in the past.

- School Resource Officer(s) – school should pay for the full position to ensure an officer is always available.
- Discipline, at all levels, is at an all-time low. Schools and City should discuss what can be done to address these issues.

Tammy Rivera expressed some disappointment in tonight's meeting. She had anticipated a coming together, where the City would inform the parents of what the City is committing to and what the School District is committing.

Parents should know what is expected of them in an active-shooter situation. Where do parents station? If parents aren't made aware of these things, they may get in the way of first responders' efforts.

Coalinga only has a handful of officers, and our schools are spread out. Who is supporting our officers, is the City partnered with CDCR and the Department of State Hospitals? If so, will these other agencies be the first responders, or will they be backup to our Police Department? And officers' person and vehicle should be equipped with everything they need if they are act as first responders.

Our officers do not face active shooter situations and AK-15 type weapons like Los Angeles might. Referencing the recent shooting in Texas - are our officers trained and prepared to react properly to these types of situations? Do they truly know what its like to face these shooters?

Ms. Rivera made the following suggestions:

- City should present information to parents before the start of the school year.

- District should complete the fencing around all the schools.
- Schools gates should be secured – recently witnessed a Probation Office, who was carrying a gun, enter Bishop Elementary through an open gate.

Coalinga-Huron Unified School District Superintendent, Lori Villanueva thanked the City for having this meeting. Mrs. Villanueva wanted to assure all that along with herself, her Board and Staff, are committed to safety. The more our agencies work together, the more we will know each other's plans, strategies, etc and the better equipped we will be if we ever find ourselves in this type of situation.

In an active shooter situation, the plan is to lockdown and wait for first responders to save us. I recently met an FBI Agent from the Fresno field office who has been assigned to education for the region. She has offered to meet with us to help with training and to take a look at our plan. We encourage the Police and Fire departments, along with anyone else who may be responding, to join us for that discussion.

Mrs. Villanueva stated that the school is currently working on the following security improvements:

- Camera plan will be going into place.
- Fencing plan is coming up.
- Point of entry security system – there will be cameras at entries where a person wishing to enter will ring a bell. Staff will be able to identify the person and then buzz them in.
- Purchasing cloud-based cameras.

The District has an outstanding program called NaviGate Prepared which has 3D maps of all of the schools and classrooms. This information is available to the Police and Fire departments. We have undergone the process of having every single classroom photographed so if there is an incident in a classroom, an officer can immediately look to see where the doors and windows are. It will even show the location of the fire extinguishers and drinking fountains. Mrs. Villanueva stated that she feels like the District is taking some real state of art steps to ensure the safety of the schools. We conduct a lot of drills where we have a lot of scenarios built in that we work with. And we invite continued working relationship with the City.

We are currently working on a camera plan that will go into place. A fencing plan is coming up.

The following individual(s) submitted written comment(s):

Erin Cassity (attached)

Vanessa Huttenlocker (attached)

John Rivera (attached)

Tom Dominguez (handout)

Mayor Ramsey stated that the City would be reviewing the information from tonight's meeting and will continue discussions. The State Hospital and the Prison have been brought up several times, we do have a great working relationship with both and they are great resources.

Councilman Horn asked when the next School Board meeting was scheduled.

Superintendent Lori Villanueva said it is next Tuesday at 6:30pm and will be held at the Huron Elementary School.

Mayor Pro-Tem Singleton agreed that a staging area would be good but having a specified location can be difficult when you don't know where the incident will be, but we build on these suggestions. Mr. Singleton is confident that the Prison and State Hospital will respond, however it only takes seconds for an incident to reach that level. We are vulnerable because we are so isolated. Training is so important in order to be as prepared as possible. I don't believe our strategy should be divulged. We don't want the enemy to know our plans. We will continue discussions.

7. ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Manager's Announcements:

None

Council Member's Announcements:

None

Mayor's Announcements:

None

8. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

None

9. CLOSED SESSION

None

10. CLOSED SESSION REPORT

None

11. ADJOURNMENT 6:27 PM

APPROVED:

Ron Ramsey, Mayor

ATTEST:


Shannon Jensen, City Clerk

August 4, 2022

Date

Shannon Jensen

From: Erin Cassity <erin.cassity81@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 10:57 AM
To: Information
Subject: School improvement

Make all Crosswalks light up not just around the schools but the ones all over town.
Make sure they have a push button on both sides and light up  signs.

Shannon Jensen

From: Vanessa Huttenlocker <vchuttenlocker@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 11:53 AM
To: Information
Subject: School Safety

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Hello,

I wanted to provide my input on school safety. Why we don't have it in place is beyond me. When i went to school in Long Beach California. (30 years ago) We had security guards checking us and our bags and we had to go through metal detectors before we can enter campus. Off campus lunch students were required to recheck prior to entering school for weapons, knives, anything that can harm when entering in the morning.

Why doesnt Coalinga Schools have this yet? I went to school down south almost 30 years ago and this is what took place.

Having said that. Students should be required to be checked for weapons of any kind, safety prior to entering campus. Stronger disciplinary action should take place if a student comes on school grounds with anything deem unsafe.

Secondly, we need on sight security. One on each side of the school with a gun.

Thirdly, they should give guns back to our teachers. Our teachers job is to teach. Since the school is responsible to keep our kids safe and out of harms way. Our teachers should be allowed to defend their students they are teaching. More lives would be saved in the event of active shooter entering.

It should not be limited there. Bullying needs to be broader than just physically witnessed. If a student is being mentally, verbally, physically, sexually bullied. The bully should face disciplinary action. Teachers and staff need to take bullying more seriously. Half the reason our schools are unsafe is because of a bully. A kid doesnt have to hit another to be a bully. It can be other forms. Coalinga High is only focused on bullies that get physical. This needs to be addressed.

This is why I homeschool. Because I dont feel my kids are safe going back. If I felt reassured my kids safety. I would be happy to send my kids back to public school. It is sad for them because they want to go back. I tell them no. Because i feel it is unsafe for them.

So yes, school safety should be priority.

Thanks for your time,

Vanessa Huttenlocker

Shannon Jensen

From: John Rivera <tammylrivera@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 3:14 PM
To: Information
Subject: City Council Meeting 07/20/22

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To Whom it May Concern,

Prior to the City Council Meeting scheduled for July 20, 2022; please provide via Facebook the City of Coalinga and Coalinga - Huron School Districts Contingency Plans. These documents will allow parents an opportunity to educate themselves prior to the meeting.

Also, hopefully the School Board will be in attendance, both must work together.

Thank you,
John & Tammy Rivera

[Sent from AT&T Yahoo Mail on Android](#)



International Public Safety Association

Public Safety Preparedness

NFPA 3000: A provisional standard commanding a call to action by first responders

NFPA 3000 isn't a tactical document or a policies and procedures manual; it's a framework to develop programs that integrate planning, response and recovery to active shooter hostile events

May 29, 2018

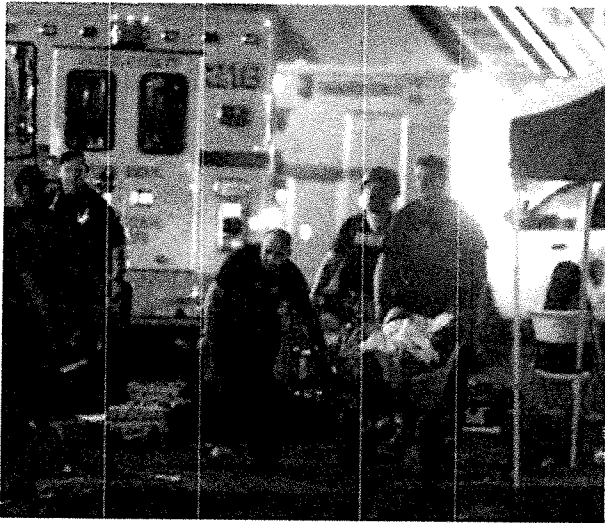
Editor's Note:

The FireRescue1 Academy features courses like "EMS Response to Active Shooter Incidents (BLS)" and "Terrorism Awareness," providing instruction on responses to active shooter incidents. Complete the courses to learn more about how to increase safety, effectiveness and efficiency at such events. Visit the FireRescue1 Academy to learn more and to schedule an online demo.

By J. Scott Quirarte and Heather R. Cotter

I have the honor to serve on the Cross Functional Emergency Preparedness and Response (ACT-AAA) Technical Committee that developed NFPA 3000 as the International Public Safety Association's principal representative. As a battalion chief with Ventura County, California Fire Department, I can assure you that NFPA 3000 was not developed in a bubble or by a specific first responder discipline. It was developed by the largest technical committee in the history of NFPA.

NFPA 3000 was developed by an incredibly diverse technical committee of 46 members with representatives from law enforcement, the fire service, emergency medical services, hospitals, emergency management, private security, private businesses, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Department of Justice and several others.



The NFPA 3000 Standard for an Active Shooter/Hostile Event Response Program was created with insight from fire, EMS and law enforcement officials. (Chase Stevens/Las Vegas Review-Journal via AP)

NFPA 3000 EXPLAINED

NFPA 3000 is not a tactical document. It is not a policies and procedures manual. It is a framework for communities to develop programs that integrate the planning, response and recovery to active shooter hostile events. It is designed to educate first responders about what you need to do, but not how you need to do it. The “how to” is determined by each jurisdiction.

As an example, NFPA 3000 states that fire and EMS responders shall “have knowledge of warm zone care and rescue concepts.” It does not define these concepts. It does not dictate how the rescue concepts will be implemented. There are multiple different methods for conducting warm zone care and rescue. First responder rescue operations vary by jurisdiction, region, state, nationally and globally. There is no one correct way to accomplish the task. Each jurisdiction must develop plans and procedures that will work for their community.

The NFPA 3000 standard is based on four main principles:

1. Unified command.
2. Integrated response.
3. Planned recovery.
4. Whole community.

It is an inclusive standard designed to address all phases of an active shooter/hostile event including preparedness, response and recovery. As stated in the NFPA 3000 fact sheet, the purpose of the standard is to “identify the minimum program elements needed to organize, manage and sustain an active shooter and/or hostile event program and to reduce or eliminate the risk, effects and impact on an organization or community affected by these events.”

It is important to point out that the NFPA 3000 is a provisional standard. As a provisional standard, it goes immediately back into the revision cycle. It is the second provisional standard in NFPA's 122-year history. Creating NFPA 3000 as a provisional standard allowed the ACT-AAA Technical Committee to publish the standard and roll it out to the first responder community.

A CALL TO ACTION TO IMPLEMENT NFPA 3000

Now that the NFPA 3000 standard is released, there is a call to action to every law enforcement agency, fire department, EMS service provider and allied emergency responder.

- 1. Use NFPA 3000 to assess readiness.** Read the NFPA 3000 standard and use it as a resource to evaluate your jurisdiction's response program. For jurisdictions that do not have a program, reading and understanding NFPA 3000 will help determine what steps are needed to create one. For jurisdictions that have an established program, reading and understanding NFPA 3000 will allow them to identify program strong points, and more importantly, recognize program weaknesses. Active shooter and hostile events can happen in any community and any jurisdiction. The time to prepare is before they occur.
- 2. NFPA 3000 proves that first responders need to work together.** It is unfortunate that it took an increase in acts of violence for first responders to realize how important it is that we work together. It is no longer acceptable for first responders to work in our own response discipline bubble. Several jurisdictions have identified the need for integrated response and they are stepping up together to meet this need. Working together yields better planned and more efficient response and recovery to all emergencies. This ultimately leads to the ability to save more lives and lessen suffering of those we swore to protect.
- 3. NFPA 3000 is open for public comment.** Since NFPA 3000 is released as a provisional standard, it is now under review. NFPA 3000 is open for public comment until Aug. 1, 2018. It is a great standard, but it is only the beginning. The more public comments submitted, the stronger the standard will be when it is revised and released. First responders can submit feedback [here](#).

The NFPA 3000 standard is part of a paradigm shift in first responder culture. First responders need to truly integrate their response, and the best way to start is to become better informed. Taking the time to review NFPA 3000, and related integrated response policies and publications will equate to a more prepared community, less loss of life and less suffering.

About the authors

J. Scott Quirarte is a battalion chief with the Ventura County (CA) Fire Department. He has been with the department 30 years. He spent 17 years as a member of Special Operations as a shift captain for the HazMat Team.

Quirarte is the project lead for the Ventura County Interagency Active Shooter Response Workgroup and was also the lead instructor of program training for over 3000 law enforcement officers, firefighters, dispatchers and EMS personnel. He is also a founding member of Ventura County Stop the Bleed program.

Quirarte is a Board Member of the International Public Safety Association and a member of the IPSA's RTF and TEMS committees. While serving as Vice-Chair of the IPSA's RTF committee, he served as a principal in the development of the IPSA RTF Best Practices Guide. Battalion Chief Quirarte is also the IPSA representative on the NFPA 3000 Technical Committee.

Heather R. Cotter is the executive director and founder of the International Public Safety Association. It is the IPSA's vision for a stronger, more integrated public safety community capable of an effective joint response to all public safety incidents. Given this, Cotter formed the IPSA so that every public safety official and every public safety advocate is eligible to become a member and help advance the IPSA mission.

About the author

The International Public Safety Association, a 501(c)3 non-profit public safety association, represents all public safety verticals: law enforcement, fire service, EMS, telecommunications, public works (water, sanitation, transportation), public health, hospitals, security, private sector, and emergency management.

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From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Yasmin Gonzalez, Financial Services Supervisor

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II. BACKGROUND:

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CHECK REGISTER

COUNCIL MEETING OF

August 4, 2022

EXPENSES: 6/1/2022 through 6/30/2022

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:

Month Ending: 6/30/2022

Registers: # 68854 - 69115

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PAYROLL:

Pay Period Ending: 6/5/2022

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Pay Date: 6/10/2022

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Pay Period Ending: 6/19/2022

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Pay Date: 6/24/2022

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Cash Outs/Separations: 6/24/2022

Payroll Check # 18587-18590

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TOTAL CHECK REGISTERS THROUGH:

6/30/22

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	40075009	6/22 Avaya PW		503-521-72030	14.28
	40075009	6/22 Avaya HR		504-406-72030	0.38
	40075009	6/22 Avaya Finance		504-406-72030	4.01
	40075009	6/22 Avaya PW		504-535-72030	3.78
	40075009	6/22 Avaya HR		820-610-72030	0.75
68881	6/2/2022	1207	City of Coalinga		12,641.68
	0003908	90-11379-001 Animal House-Fresno/Coalinga Rd		101-413-72010	52.81
	0003908	01-11035-004 270 S 6th St		101-415-72010	94.49
	0003908	70-08484-001 302 W Elm-Firehouse		101-416-72010	1,022.43
	0003908	70-08562-001 155 W Durian-Landscaping		101-432-72010	225.72
	0003908	70-08559-001 160 W Elm-Annex		101-432-72010	56.14
	0003908	70-08563-002 155 W Durian-Bldg		101-432-72010	1,135.90
	0003908	70-08558-001 160 W Elm-Old City Hall		101-432-72010	20.22
	0003908	90-10891-001 27500 W Phelps-AP Spencer House		101-435-72010	85.20
	0003908	90-11992-001 Airport-Median 2		101-435-72010	53.48
	0003908	90-10892-002 Coalinga AP Res		101-435-72010	59.66
	0003908	90-11994-001 Airport-Median 4		101-435-72010	42.66
	0003908	90-11993-001 Airport-Median 3		101-435-72010	42.66
	0003908	90-11991-001 Airport-Median 1		101-435-72010	42.66
	0003908	90-10883-001 27500 W Phelps-AP Access Road		101-435-72010	42.66
	0003908	82-10406-001 E Polk/Warthan Crk Lot		101-440-72011	59.39
	0003908	71-11970-001 Forest/Pacific		101-440-72011	39.07
	0003908	51-04491-001 E Elm Trees		101-440-72011	29.83
	0003908	84-11980-001 Jayne Ave Landscaping		101-440-72011	29.83
	0003908	42-11981-001 W Gale & Hwy 198		101-440-72011	35.37
	0003908	84-12000-001 Sandalwood Park 3		101-440-72011	1,933.93
	0003908	44-11880-001 Centennial Park		101-440-72011	911.57
	0003908	45-11979-001 Centennial Park Landscaping		101-440-72011	911.57
	0003908	71-08739-001 200 E Pacific		101-440-72011	458.92
	0003908	70-08545-001 6th/Elm-Parking		101-440-72011	66.01
	0003908	70-08679-001 Sunset/6th-Ventera		101-440-72011	66.78
	0003908	51-04490-001 E Aport/Elm Lots		101-440-72011	29.83
	0003908	01-11879-001 Plaza Park		101-440-72011	53.85
	0003908	01-00006-001 200 E Elm-Trees		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	52-06069-001 Van Ness/Second St Lot		107-422-72010	40.92
	0003908	41-03184-001 W Joaquin/Wash Lot		107-422-72010	451.53
	0003908	01-11986-001 Elm/4th Landscaping		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	22-11239-001 Creek Side Lot		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	22-08436-001 Forest/First Lot		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	84-10691-003 Juniper/Jayne		107-422-72010	319.61
	0003908	32-01424-001 Hillview/Monterey		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	82-11910-001 Hwy 198/Lucille-Landscaping		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	84-11908-001 Copper/Canyon-Landscaping		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	62-08395-001 Forest/Second St		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	52-11634-001 Cherry Ln-Median 4		107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	22-08117-001 Hayes Lot		107-422-72010	121.11

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	0003908	84-10692-001	Juniper Rdg/Jayne	107-422-72010	34.34
	0003908	82-10397-001	1075 W Elm/Pacific/Lucille	107-422-72010	119.26
	0003908	44-04178-001	San Simeon/Posa Chanet	107-422-72010	119.26
	0003908	84-10736-001	Sandalwood/Longhollow	107-422-72010	34.34
	0003908	70-08463-001	290 W Elm-Museum	107-422-72010	74.32
	0003908	52-11633-001	Cherry Ln-Median 3	107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	70-11990-001	Elm/6th Landscaping 2	107-422-72010	50.15
	0003908	41-03193-001	Princeton/Wash Lot	107-422-72010	42.76
	0003908	42-03438-001	Van Ness/Ash St. Lot	107-422-72010	120.36
	0003908	70-11963-001	Cedar/Fifth Clock	107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	45-04295-002	Phelps/La Cuesta	107-422-72010	313.25
	0003908	41-03130-001	Monterey/Monroe	107-422-72010	636.29
	0003908	42-03294-001	Sunset/Fifth Lot	107-422-72010	40.92
	0003908	70-11988-001	Elm/6th Landscaping	107-422-72010	37.22
	0003908	51-12025-001	E Elm/Van Ness Trees	107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	01-11987-001	Elm/4th Landscaping 2	107-422-72010	42.76
	0003908	52-11632-001	Cherry Ln-Median 2	107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	52-11631-001	Cherry Ln-Median 1	107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	51-04426-001	Baker/Rotary Lot	107-422-72010	29.83
	0003908	45-04297-002	Posa Chanet Blvd	107-422-72010	185.03
	0003908	61-06870-001	Lynch Park-Triangle	107-422-72010	87.10
	0003908	82-11346-001	Waste Water Plant	503-520-72010	1,445.52
	0003908	82-10304-001	Service Yard	503-521-72010	112.70
	0003908	82-10306-001	Meter Shop	503-521-72010	39.07
68886	6/2/2022	1224	Coalinga Hardware		108.56
	809093	5/22 PW Keys for Water Tanks		501-508-70140	18.96
	809108	5/22 PW 2 Cycle Oil & Weedeater String		101-440-84050	89.60
68887	6/2/2022	02110	CSG Consultants, Inc.		485.00
	43733	5/22 CD Bldg Inspection Services		101-404-88100	485.00
68888	6/2/2022	1271	DataProse, Inc.		5,744.77
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	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		501-406-70030	797.23
	DP2201657	4/22 Monthly Service Fee		501-406-70040	30.00
	DP2201657	4/22 January 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		501-406-70040	67.42
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		501-406-70040	27.70
	DP2201657	4/22 2022 Coalinga Clean UP Event		501-406-70040	40.25
	DP2201657	4/22 February 2022 Regular Bills		501-406-70040	442.76
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		501-406-70040	8.81
	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		501-406-70040	140.78
	DP2201657	4/22 Additional Impressions		501-406-70040	0.04
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		501-406-70040	7.60
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		501-406-70040	6.00
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		501-406-70040	2.00
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		501-406-70040	2.20
	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 1st Past Due Notice		501-406-70040	121.41
	DP2201657	4/22 COVID-19 Assistance 2022		501-406-70040	11.04
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		502-406-70030	106.20
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	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		502-406-70030	177.24
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		502-406-70030	235.15
	DP2201657	4/22 2022 Coalinga Clean UP Event		502-406-70040	35.22
	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 1st Past Due Notice		502-406-70040	106.23
	DP2201657	4/22 Monthly Service Fee		502-406-70040	26.25
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		502-406-70040	24.24

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	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		502-406-70040	7.71
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		502-406-70040	6.65
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		502-406-70040	5.25
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		502-406-70040	1.93
	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		502-406-70040	123.19
	DP2201657	4/22 Additional Impressions		502-406-70040	0.04
	DP2201657	4/22 February 2022 Regular Bills		502-406-70040	387.42
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		502-406-70040	1.75
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		503-406-70030	458.41
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	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		503-406-70030	69.79
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		503-406-70030	116.47
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		503-406-70040	1.27
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		503-406-70040	1.15
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		503-406-70040	5.06
	DP2201657	4/22 Additional Impressions		503-406-70040	0.02
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		503-406-70040	4.37
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		503-406-70040	3.45
	DP2201657	4/22 COVID-19 Assistance 2022		503-406-70040	6.35
	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 1st Past Due Notice		503-406-70040	69.81
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		503-406-70040	15.93
	DP2201657	4/22 2022 Coalinga Clean UP Event		503-406-70040	23.14
	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		503-406-70040	80.95
	DP2201657	4/22 February 2022 Regular Bills		503-406-70040	254.59
	DP2201657	4/22 Monthly Service Fee		503-406-70040	17.25
	DP2201657	4/22 January 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		503-406-70040	38.76
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		504-406-70030	13.43
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		504-406-70030	6.07
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		504-406-70030	10.13
	DP2201657	4/22 Postage		504-406-70030	39.86
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	DP2201657	4/22 2022 Coalinga Clean UP Event		504-406-70040	2.01
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	DP2201657	4/22 Febraury 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		504-406-70040	7.05
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	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		504-406-70040	1.39
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		504-406-70040	0.30
	DP2201657	4/22 NCOALINK		504-406-70040	0.10
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		504-406-70040	0.44
	DP2201657	4/22 Search & Viewbill		504-406-70040	0.37
68893	6/2/2022	1315	ECS Imaging		3,090.00
	16853	5/22 PD Laserfiche Cloud Users		101-413-88040	3,090.00
68894	6/2/2022	02289	Elecsys International, LLC		130.00
	SIP-E156917	5/22 PW Rectifier Data for May 2022		502-510-72030	130.00
68895	6/2/2022	02593	Fresno Oxygen & Welding Supply		8,440.06
	62979986	5/22 PW Welding Cable		501-508-70060	411.93
	62984971	5/22 PW Welder		501-508-98040	7,311.13
	62987282	5/22 PW Welding Trailer Parts		501-508-98040	717.00
68896	6/2/2022	02603	HBC Enterprises		48,647.37
	0003899	5/22 FD Ret #1 Fire Department On-Site		117-000-10003	-2,560.39
	0003899	5/22 FD Prog Pmt #1		117-416-84050	51,207.76

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	802497	4/22 FIN Shirts - Cora & Heather		101-406-70010	2.06
	802497	4/22 FIN Shirts - Cora & Heather		501-406-70010	27.44
	802497	4/22 FIN Shirts - Cora & Heather		502-406-70010	24.01
	802497	4/22 FIN Shirts - Cora & Heather		503-406-70010	13.72
	802497	4/22 FIN Shirts - Cora & Heather		504-406-70010	1.37
68898	6/2/2022	02617	Jose Raul Marquez Perez		8,300.00
	0003909	5/22 BLDG Replace HVAC at 148 W Elm		306-432-98574	8,300.00
68899	6/2/2022	1565	KRC Safety Co., Inc.		1,797.89
	54595	5/22 PW Road Construction Signs		501-508-70130	599.30
	54595	5/22 PW Road Construction Signs		502-510-70130	599.30
	54595	5/22 PW Road Construction Signs		503-521-70130	599.29
68900	6/2/2022	02407	Lighthouse Electrical, Inc.		2,326.60
	2848	5/22 WP Wiring for Surge Tank/Alum Pumps		501-503-84020	2,326.60
68901	6/2/2022	1647	Mid Valley Disposal, Inc.		147,565.90
	0003900	3/22 20% Franchise Fee		101-400-41080	-37,452.90
	0003900	3/22 Mid Valley Billing - Franchise Fee - Feb 2022		504-400-48170	-1,307.70
	0003900	3/22 20% Printing & Mailing Utility Bills - Mar 22		504-400-48170	-938.00
	0003900	3/22 Regular Utility Billing for March 2022		504-530-88170	187,264.50
68902	6/2/2022	02615	ODP Business Solutions, LLC		158.05
	242587528001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		101-406-70010	3.32
	242587528001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		501-406-70010	44.08
	242587528001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		502-406-70010	38.57
	242587528001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		503-406-70010	22.04
	242587528001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		504-406-70010	2.20
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	242587528002	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		501-406-70010	6.24
	242587528002	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		502-406-70010	5.46
	242587528002	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		503-406-70010	3.12
	242587528002	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		504-406-70010	0.31
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	242625029001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		501-406-70010	12.90
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	242625029001	5/22 FIN Office Supplies		504-406-70010	0.65
68903	6/2/2022	1692	O'Reilly Automotive, Inc.		392.30
	4316-406138	4/22 WP Battery for Mule		501-503-84060	133.61
	4316-408902	5/22 PW Supplies for Truck #44		501-508-84060	52.58
	4316-408902	5/22 PW Supplies for Truck #44		502-510-84060	52.58
	4316-408902	5/22 PW Supplies for Truck #44		503-521-84060	52.57
	4316-408933	5/22 SVC Shop Supplies		101-431-70060	98.89
	4316-409126	5/22 PW O-Rings for Truck #16		107-422-84060	1.04
	4316-409126	5/22 PW O-Rings for Truck #16		501-508-84060	1.03
68904	6/2/2022	02554	Pace Supply Corp.		14,002.01
	197737553	5/22 PW Hydrants & Water Parts		501-508-70140	14,002.01
68905	6/2/2022	1513	Pacific Telemanagement Services		160.00
	2085368	4/22 AP Monthly Pay Phone		101-435-72030	30.00
	2087977	4/22 PD 911 Systems Operational		101-413-88100	100.00
	2088077	6/22 AP Monthly Pay Phone		101-435-72030	30.00
68906	6/2/2022	1721	PG&E		20.96
	0003906	5/22 PD Camera Dtnw at 5th/Elm (2751740765-9)		101-413-72020	20.96

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68917	6/2/2022 048457	1991 5/22 PW Spool for 3" Meter	West Hills Machine Shop, Inc.	501-508-70140	656.98 656.98
68918	6/2/2022 0003913	02539 Metlife June 2022	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	950-000-32300	2,004.86 2,004.86
68919	6/9/2022 0003936	1176 Unreimbursed Medical	CB&T Columbus Bank & Trust	950-000-34500	384.57 384.57
68920	6/9/2022 0003923	1205 CECA Dues	City Employee Contrib. Assoc.	950-000-33000	80.00 80.00
68921	6/9/2022 0003924 0003929	1223 Fire Union Dues Fire Union Dues	Coalinga Firefighters	950-000-33300 950-000-33300	940.00 900.00 40.00
68922	6/9/2022 0003927 0003930 0003931	1228 Mastagni Law Firm CPOA Dues PORAC Dues	Coalinga Peace Officer's Association	950-000-33200 950-000-33200 950-000-33200	692.64 227.50 227.50 237.64
68923	6/9/2022 0003925	1384 FTB Sacramento	Franchise Tax Board	950-000-34010	225.00 225.00
68924	6/9/2022 0003917 0003918 0003919	1487 457 ICMA EE\$ / ER% 457 ICMA \$\$ Gen 457 ICMA % General	ICMA 457 Retirement Trust	950-000-32100 950-000-32100 950-000-32100	12,037.57 2,314.74 270.00 9,452.83
68925	6/9/2022 0003926	1586 Pre-Paid Legal Shield	Legal Shield	950-000-34060	148.19 148.19
68926	6/9/2022 0003928	02043 New York Life	New York Life Insurance	950-000-32400	496.56 496.56
68927	6/9/2022 0003932 0003933	1820 SEIU COPE SEIU Dues	SEIU Local 521 - Dues W/H	950-000-33000 950-000-33000	700.76 40.00 660.76
68928	6/9/2022 20588	02621 6/22 PD Meal Advance - A. Vasquez	Ana Vazquez	101-413-86010	172.00 172.00
68929	6/9/2022 262785 268713 268734 268959 268993 269185	1112 11/21 FD Ambulance #7206 Maintenance 5/22 FD Ambulance #7206 Maintenance 5/22 FD Ambulance #M251 Maintenance 5/22 FD Ambulance #7206 Maintenance 5/22 PD Vehicle #C17 Maintenance 6/22 PW Mower Tire Repair	Billingsley Tire Service	117-416-84060 117-416-84060 101-416-84060 117-416-84060 101-413-84060 101-440-84060	3,252.15 199.83 1,420.82 91.08 239.06 1,276.36 25.00
68930	6/9/2022 20417 20417	02527 5/22 CD Transportation Reimb - B. Carpenter 5/22 FIN Transportation Reimb - B. Carpenter	Britney Carpenter	101-401-86010 101-406-86010	38.99 29.25 9.74
68931	6/9/2022 297960 297960 297960 297960 297960 297960 297960 297960 297960 297960	1142 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement COUNCIL 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement PW 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement CD 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement CITY MGR 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement FINANCE 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement PD 5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement FD	California Business Machines	101-401-84010 101-404-84010 101-404-84010 101-405-84010 101-406-84010 101-408-84010 101-408-84010 101-413-84010 101-416-84010	472.95 6.37 4.79 15.54 62.63 4.50 33.20 1.48 94.07 25.02

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	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement FINANCE		501-406-84010	59.95
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	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement WP		501-503-84010	4.56
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	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		501-508-84010	4.56
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		502-406-84010	2.60
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement FINANCE		502-406-84010	52.45
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	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		502-510-84010	4.56
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		503-406-84010	0.98
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	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement WWP		503-520-84010	0.39
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement PW		503-520-84010	11.98
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		503-521-84010	0.65
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement PW		503-521-84010	7.19
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement FINANCE		504-406-84010	3.00
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		504-406-84010	0.33
	297960	5/22 Copier Maint. Agreement HR		820-610-84010	0.65
68934	6/9/2022	02594	Cintas Corporation #3		313.09
	4121230540	6/22 SVC Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		101-431-70100	17.74
	4121230540	6/22 BLDG Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		101-432-84030	10.31
	4121230540	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		101-440-70100	35.48
	4121230540	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		107-422-70100	39.51
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	4121230540	6/22 WWP Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		503-520-70100	33.67
	4121230540	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		503-521-70100	39.51
	4121230540	6/22 SS Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/2		504-535-70100	24.17
68935	6/9/2022	1224	Coalinga Hardware		250.70
	809063	5/22 FD Kitchen Remodel		101-416-84030	7.24
	809123	5/22 FD Light Bulbs		101-416-84030	8.89
	809144	5/22 FD Paint for Day Room		101-416-84030	143.02
	809287	5/22 PW Ribbon for Parade		107-422-70140	28.76
	809310	5/22 FD Cord for Station Maintenance		101-416-84030	12.41
	809453	6/22 PW 2" Union for Accident on Phelps		501-508-70140	36.22
	809489	6/22 PW 1/4 Socket Set for Truck #92		501-508-70060	14.16
68936	6/9/2022	1243	Cook's Communications		1,545.26
	150980	5/22 PD Radios		101-413-98040	125.00
	151046	5/22 PD Radios		101-413-98040	444.56
	151056	5/22 PD Radios		101-413-98040	975.70
68937	6/9/2022	1248	Corrpro Companies, Inc.		2,600.00
	682820	3/22 WP Cathodic Protection		501-503-88100	2,600.00
68938	6/9/2022	02580	Encore Textile Services, LLC		590.37
	EFRE-00005685	5/22 FD Finance Charge		117-416-75020	8.93
	EFRE-00008078	5/22 FD Linens		117-416-75020	581.44
68939	6/9/2022	1356	Fastenal Company		289.27
	CALEM40767	5/22 FD Station Supplies		101-416-70450	289.27
68940	6/9/2022	02379	Geotab USA, Inc.		98.75
	IN307785	5/22 PW GPS Sweepers & ATV's		101-440-88100	59.25

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68941	6/9/2022 88817392	1941 5/22 PD Jail Fire Alarm Repair	Johnson Controls Fire Protection	101-413-84030	1,233.00 1,233.00
68942	6/9/2022 INV578676 INV599226	1571 3/22 FD Ladder Truck 5/22 FD Ladder Truck	L.N. Curtis & Sons	101-416-98043 101-416-98043	4,672.07 4,506.26 165.81
68943	6/9/2022 1133	02173 5/22 PD K9 Detection Course	Law Dog K9	101-413-92211	4,500.00 4,500.00
68944	6/9/2022 1209779 1211742 1213697 1214880	1593 5/22 FD Medical Supplies 5/22 FD Medical Supplies 5/22 FD Medical Supplies 6/22 FD Medical Supplies	Life Assist, Inc.	117-416-75000 117-416-75000 117-416-75000 117-416-75000	2,897.43 78.45 1,736.05 242.40 840.53
68945	6/9/2022 0003916 0003916	02407 6/22 WP Ret #6 WTP Improvements (SCADA) 6/22 WP Prog Pmt #6	Lighthouse Electrical, Inc.	501-000-10003 501-503-98441	32,565.27 -1,713.96 34,279.23
68946	6/9/2022 10766694	02570 5/22 FD Oxygen	Linde Gas & Equipment Inc.	117-416-75000	603.14 603.14
68947	6/9/2022 78515449	1630 5/22 WP Hose Reducing Adapter	McMaster-Carr Supply Co.	501-503-70140	51.66 51.66
68948	6/9/2022 100791 100792 100793 100795 100805	02329 5/22 WP TTHM Reduction Project 5/22 WP Coalinga Derrick Reservoir 5/22 WP WTP RW Intake Screen Design 5/22 WP Coalinga WTP T&M Services 5/22 PW La Questa Lift Station Rehab	Michael K. Nunley & Associates, Inc.	501-503-98441 501-503-98441 501-503-98441 501-503-88100 503-521-98994	14,618.09 463.76 8,259.63 995.24 2,515.78 2,383.68
68949	6/9/2022 658723	02620 6/22 WP Chemical Permanganate	Miles Chemical Company Inc	501-503-70400	5,558.30 5,558.30
68950	6/9/2022 110762	1661 5/22 PD Pest Control Service	Mountain Valley Pest Control, Inc.	101-413-88100	56.00 56.00
68951	6/9/2022 0170407-IN	1663 5/22 SS Sweeper Repair	Municipal Maintenance	504-535-84060	178.96 178.96
68952	6/9/2022 242840068001 242843628001 243551085001	02615 5/22 PD Office Supplies - Chair 5/22 PD Office Supplies 5/22 PD Office Supplies	ODP Business Solutions, LLC	101-413-70010 101-413-70010 101-413-70010	380.56 201.43 50.01 129.12
68953	6/9/2022 4316-411200	1692 5/22 FD E1 Clean-Up for Parade	O'Reilly Automotive, Inc.	101-416-84060	42.48 42.48
68954	6/9/2022 0003915	1721 5/22 Frame Park Electricity (5120357172-7)	PG&E	101-440-72011	120.95 120.95
68955	6/9/2022 90624-053122	1721 5/22 PW Gas Delivery SE 31 20 15HWY (7001750902	PG&E	502-510-80020	26,419.29 26,419.29
68956	6/9/2022 0003941 0003941 0003941 0003941 0003941 0003941	1722 7053841272 300 W Elm FD Lights 705841037 7th & Elm FD Horn 795617993 240 N 6th St 7053841516 PD/Jail/City Hall 7053841565 NW Cor Phelps-Airport Lights 7053841899 27500 Phelps Ave Ste 19	PG&E 1533-5	101-416-72020 101-416-72020 101-432-72020 101-432-72020 101-435-72020 101-435-72020	92,960.55 1,898.88 28.94 978.66 6,696.30 1,264.19 22.40

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	0003941	7053841771 27500 Phelps Ave Ste 1		101-435-72020	118.43
	0003941	7054189141 Sunset & 5th Ave		101-440-72011	9.86
	0003941	7053841050 5th & Cedar Tower Clock		101-440-72011	48.58
	0003941	7053841921 Sunset & Washington-Wtr Ftn		101-440-72011	113.98
	0003941	7053841177 300 Coalinga Plaza - Pedestal Frame Par		101-440-72011	12.67
	0003941	7053841936 408 S 5th Lynch Park		101-440-72011	12.20
	0003941	7053841439 Phelps & La Cuesta		110-424-72021	11.30
	0003941	7053841619 Monterey & Tyler		110-424-72021	9.92
	0003941	7053841485 Washington & Fresno		110-424-72021	9.92
	0003941	7053841848 SE Juniper Rdg Sprinklers		110-424-72021	23.14
	0003941	7053841791 745 W Forest Ave Landscape		110-424-72021	9.86
	0003941	7053841842 350 El Rancho Blvd Irrigation Ctrl		110-424-72021	9.86
	0003941	3443128775 TR 5208 Spano Ent Posa Chanet		110-424-72021	11.82
	0003941	7053841534 160 W Elm Street Light Inv Proj		110-424-72021	90.87
	0003941	7053841694 160 W Elm		110-424-72021	30.60
	0003941	7053841501 410 El Rancho Blvd		110-424-72021	38.37
	0003941	7055180510 Forest Ave Btwn 3rd St & 5th St		110-424-72021	40.55
	0003941	705381308 Van Ness & Elm		110-424-72021	45.97
	0003941	7053841913 N/S Valley St Lights		110-424-72021	46.30
	0003941	3443128611 TR 4492 Fox Hollow II @ Frst & Cox		110-424-72021	47.29
	0003941	3443128372 TR 5246 Phase I Stallion Sprg Sac & Frs		110-424-72021	50.78
	0003941	7053841535 160 W Elm Street Light Inv Proj		110-424-72021	63.63
	0003941	7053841379 Polk & Forest Ave		110-424-72021	70.32
	0003941	3249826069 TR 4492 Fox Hollow II		110-424-72021	70.93
	0003941	1638874976 25 1/2 W Polk		110-424-72021	71.75
	0003941	7053841157 240 W Elm Storage Bldg		110-424-72021	74.46
	0003941	7051816617 Jayne Ave Willow Springs		110-424-72021	77.27
	0003941	7053841349 160 W Elm		110-424-72021	23.64
	0003941	7053841023 Monterey & Tyler Clock		110-424-72021	9.86
	0003941	7053841909 200 El Rancho Blvd Irrigation Ctrl		110-424-72021	9.86
	0003941	7053841206 Crn Posa & San Sim Lift Station		110-424-72021	9.86
	0003941	7053841016 160W Elm Arpt 3144 Term Bldg		110-424-72021	881.42
	0003941	7053841555 TR 5451 Warthan & Meadows		110-424-72021	814.32
	0003941	7053841008 160W Elm Arpt 3144 Term Bldg		110-424-72021	2,765.61
	0003941	3443128925 TR 5140 Sandalwood Const Jayne & Wil		110-424-72021	125.19
	0003941	7053841004 160W Elm Arpt 3144 Term Bldg		110-424-72021	135.99
	0003941	3443128041 TR 5246 Phase II Stallion Spr		110-424-72021	137.00
	0003941	7053841397 Cambridge & Elm Hwy 198		110-424-72021	141.27
	0003941	7053841979 City Yard		110-424-72021	140.54
	0003941	7053841429 TR 5339 Dorothy Allen Est		110-424-72021	354.73
	0003941	7053841002 160W Elm Arpt 3144 Term Bldg		110-424-72021	1,014.58
	0003941	3443128591 City Sunset St Project PM#30257800		110-424-72021	93.20
	0003941	9713313248 25 1/2 W polk Traffic Control		110-424-72021	98.06
	0003941	7050256422 6th & Durian		110-424-72021	85.79
	0003941	7053841534 160 W Elm Street Light Inv Proj		110-424-72021	90.00
	0003941	3443128411 TR 5208 Spano Ent Posa Chanet		110-424-72021	105.02
	0003941	7053841204 SE Crn 1st & Forest Landscap Trees		110-424-72021	9.86
	0003941	7055365996 Elm & Second		110-424-72021	114.83
	0003941	3289090333 260 1/2 Cambridge Ave		110-424-72021	177.20
	0003941	7053841536 160 W Elm Street Light Inv Proj		110-424-72021	91.05
	0003941	7053841990 160 W Elm		110-424-72021	20.40
	0003941	7053841014 160W Elm Arpt 3144 Term Bldg		110-424-72021	20.40
	0003941	7053841365 Longhollow & Echo Canyon		110-424-72021	19.55
	0003941	7053841881 140 E Durian Prkg Lot Lights		110-424-72021	18.75
	0003941	7058160009 N/S of Phelps Ave (West of Posa Chanet		110-424-72021	15.48
	0003941	7053841505 Cambridge & Elm Hwy 198		110-424-72021	260.05
	0003941	7058903139 Tache Way & Warthan St		110-424-72021	13.52
	0003941	7050007234 Coolidge N Hachman		110-424-72021	9.26
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	0003941	7053841253 Cambridge & Joaquin		110-424-72021	200.97
	0003941	7053841244 TR 5344 Promontory Point		110-424-72021	185.02
	0003941	7053841661 Forest & 5th		110-424-72021	9.47
	0003941	7053841022 160W Elm Arpt 3144 Term Bldg		110-424-72021	112.80
	0003941	7053841538 160 W Elm Street Light Inv Proj		110-424-72021	44.28
	0003941	7053841036 NE SW 26 19 15 Booster Station		501-503-72020	2,363.55
	0003941	7053841518 NW NW 31 20 16 Chlorine Booster		501-503-72020	17.85
	0003941	7053841171 SW SW 7 20 15 Booster Station		501-503-72020	229.52
	0003941	7053841526 25034 Palmer Ave		501-503-72020	54,094.22
	0003941	7053841131 SW Crn Gale & Derrick Wtr Mtr		501-503-72020	9.86
	0003941	7053841684 NW NW 11 20 15 Water Dept		501-503-72020	36.85
	0003941	7053841864 NE SW 31 20 15 Water Ctrl		501-503-72020	22.75
	0003941	7056027714 NE 11 20 15		501-503-72020	59.82
	0003941	7053841615 SW SW SW 18 20 16 Reservoir		501-503-72020	24.16
	0003941	7053841979 City Yard		501-508-72020	140.55
	0003941	7053841783 California Alley		502-510-72020	68.08
	0003941	7053841466 Fres Alley Tyler & Polk		502-510-72020	91.82
	0003941	7053841312 Thompson Btwn Valley & Polk		502-510-72020	47.71
	0003941	7053841123 Cherry Ln		502-510-72020	75.04
	0003941	7053841243 Pine Alley		502-510-72020	80.17
	0003941	7053841102 N end of Malple St		502-510-72020	48.58
	0003941	7053841697 Baker Alley		502-510-72020	99.38
	0003941	7053841358 College Alley S Side Cat Pro		502-510-72020	66.59
	0003941	7053841574 Coalinga Alley Madison & Mont		502-510-72020	67.51
	0003941	7053841979 City Yard		502-510-72020	140.55
	0003941	7053841657 Behind 595 Roosevelt Alley Light		502-510-72020	51.94
	0003941	7053841066 NE Crn Harvard & College		502-510-72020	56.23
	0003941	7053841361 Alley S Pleasant & E Warthan		502-510-72020	55.55
	0003941	7052100780 NE SE 33 20 15 WWP		503-520-72020	12,150.00
	0003941	7056603692 SE 33 20 15 WWP		503-520-72020	1,550.19
	0003941	7053841367 Sewer Lift Station Kim		503-521-72020	33.68
	0003941	7053841845 Sewer Lift Station Polk		503-521-72020	92.20
	0003941	7053841194 Sewer Lift Pump Echo		503-521-72020	305.60
	0003941	7053841979 City Yard		503-521-72020	140.55
	0003941	7053841328 Sewer Lift Pump P/L		503-521-72020	142.27
68963	6/9/2022	1708	PG&E Payment Processing Center		23,376.79
	98050-043022	4/22 PW Interest Reversal/Late Fees		502-510-80020	1.59
	98050-043022	4/22 PW Gas Transmission - Volumetric		502-510-80020	2,783.81
	98050-043022	4/22 PW Gas Transmission - Reservation		502-510-80020	8,555.45
	98050-053122	5/22 PW Gas Transmission - Reservation		502-510-80020	8,555.45
	98050-053122	5/22 PW Gas Transmission - Volumetric		502-510-80020	3,480.49
68964	6/9/2022	02318	Quadient Finance USA, Inc.		1,200.00
	053122	5/22 FIN Postage		501-406-70030	480.00
	053122	5/22 FIN Postage		502-406-70030	420.00
	053122	5/22 FIN Postage		503-406-70030	276.00
	053122	5/22 FIN Postage		504-406-70030	24.00
68965	6/9/2022	02319	Quadient Leasing USA, Inc.		1,052.15
	N9432237	5/22 FIN Postage Machine Lease		101-406-84010	31.57
	N9432237	5/22 FIN Postage Machine Lease		501-406-84010	420.86
	N9432237	5/22 FIN Postage Machine Lease		502-406-84010	368.25
	N9432237	5/22 FIN Postage Machine Lease		503-406-84010	210.43
	N9432237	5/22 FIN Postage Machine Lease		504-406-84010	21.04
68966	6/9/2022	1755	Raul Herrera		200.00
	COALPD-MAY31-202	5/22 HR Polygraph - J. Campos		101-408-89050	200.00

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68967	6/9/2022	1788	Ruben Veliz		588.40
	20932	5/22 FD Hotel Reimb - R. Veliz		101-416-75030	470.40
	20932	5/22 FD Fuel Reimb - R. Veliz		101-416-75030	118.00
68968	6/9/2022	1892	Target Solutions Learning LLC		5,897.46
	INV49794	7/22 PD Target Solutions Membership		105-413-98041	2,079.35
	INV49801	7/22 PD Target Solution Scheduling		105-413-98041	3,818.11
68969	6/9/2022	1920	Thomson Reuters/Barclays		564.07
	846473333	5/22 PD Online/Software Subscription Charges		101-413-88040	564.07
68970	6/9/2022	02246	Tricia Busby		400.00
	0003914	5/22 HR Pre-Employment Psych Eval - J. Bravo		101-408-89060	400.00
68971	6/9/2022	1944	U.S. Bank Corporate Payment Center		11,449.02
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD 2022 ICSC Las Vegas Event Ticket - M. Rami		101-401-86010	795.00
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD 2022 ICSC Las Vegas Event Ticket - A. Adki		101-401-86010	795.00
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD 2022 ICSC Las Vegas Event Ticket - J. Horn		101-401-86010	795.00
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD 2022 ICSC Las Vegas Event Ticket - Cancel		101-401-86010	-775.00
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD 2022 ICSC Las Vegas Event Ticket - Cancel		101-401-86010	-680.00
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD Page for ICSC Conference		101-401-88040	179.10
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 CD Amazon - Office Supplies		101-404-70010	26.43
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		101-404-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD Microsoft Onedrive Stand Alone 100GB Sub		101-404-86030	1.99
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 CD Zoom Subscription		101-404-86030	14.99
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 AD Vista Print Door Hangers for Water Distrib		101-405-70040	161.11
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		107-422-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 PW US Drug Test Centers		107-422-88060	31.98
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 WP US Drug Test Center Chain of Custody Pape		501-503-70040	1.19
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 WP Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		501-503-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 WP Host Gator Web Hosting Water Conservatio		501-503-88040	179.10
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 PW Vista Print Door Hangers for Water Distrib		501-508-70040	161.12
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW US Drug Test Center Chain of Custody Pape		501-508-70040	1.19
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		501-508-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 PW US Drug Test Centers		501-508-88060	127.92
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW US Drug Test Center Chain of Custody Pape		502-510-70040	1.19
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		502-510-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 PW US Drug Test Centers		502-510-88060	127.92
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 WWP US Drug Test Center Chain of Custody Pa		503-520-70040	1.19
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 WWP Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		503-520-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW US Drug Test Center Chain of Custody Pape		503-521-70040	1.19
	USBCDMAY22-01	4/22 PW Southwest Airlines ICSC Conference		503-521-86010	16.85
	USBCDMAY22-01	5/22 PW US Drug Test Centers		503-521-88060	31.98
	USBFDMAY22-01	4/22 FD Fresno County Fire 1B Course - O. Pedroza		101-416-75030	350.00
	USBFDMAY22-02	4/22 FD Fresno County Fire 1B - A. Dangaran		101-416-75030	350.00
	USBFDMAY22-02	4/22 FD Costco - Kitchen Remodel Supplies		101-416-84030	1,452.49
	USBFDMAY22-03	4/22 FD Lowes - Kitchen Remodel Counter Top		101-416-84030	207.78
	USBFDMAY22-03	4/22 FD Lowes - Kitchen Remodel Backsplash & Sink		101-416-84030	723.80
	USBFDMAY22-03	4/22 FD Costco - Kitchen Remodel Supplies		101-416-84030	182.31
	USBFDMAY22-04	5/22 FD Amazon - Office Keyboard & Mouse		101-416-70010	32.67
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Harris Ranch - Admin Professionals Lunch		101-416-70440	120.00
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Savemart - Fire Prevention Meeting		101-416-70440	47.70
	USBFDMAY22-04	5/22 FD Cafe 101 - Chief's Breakfast		101-416-70440	16.82
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD AFSSN Annual Membership - J Phillips		101-416-75060	77.50
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD FPO Membership - E. Beasley		101-416-75060	65.00
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Kitchen Remodel Supplies		101-416-84030	229.42
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Kitchen Remodel Sink Stopper		101-416-84030	32.64
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Kitchen Remodel Supplies		101-416-84030	39.18
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Kitchen Remodel Cabinet Pulls		101-416-84030	41.67
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Kitchen Remodel Supplies		101-416-84030	78.24
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Kitchen Remodel Supplies		101-416-84030	101.34

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	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Wayfair - Front Office Desk		101-416-98030	789.44
	USBFDMAY22-04	4/22 FD Amazon - Ambulance Fuel Cap		117-416-84060	31.08
	USBFDMAY22-05	4/22 FD CDF Distributors - Front Office Project		101-416-84030	1,123.96
	USBFDMAY22-05	4/22 FD Amazon - Angle Grinder for Ladder Truck		101-416-98043	93.17
	USBFDMAY22-05	4/22 FD DPH EMS - EMT Re-Cert - A. Basulto		117-416-86040	82.00
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 CD Chamber Luncheon Hosted by City Los Reye		101-401-86010	414.11
	USBFINMAY22-01	5/22 FIN Chamber Luncheon Hosted by City Tres Aga		101-401-86010	200.00
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 PW Admin Professional's Day Desert		101-404-86010	3.41
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch Fatte		101-404-86010	8.22
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 ADMIN Admin Professional's Day Desert		101-405-86010	28.20
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch Fatte		101-405-86010	65.80
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Desert		101-406-86010	1.70
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch		101-406-86010	3.95
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 HR Admin Professional's Day Desert		101-408-86010	14.10
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	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Desert		501-406-86010	22.60
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	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 PW Admin Professional's Day Desert		501-503-86010	3.60
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch Fatte		501-508-86010	8.23
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 PW Admin Professional's Day Desert		501-508-86010	3.60
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Desert		502-406-86010	19.78
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch		502-406-86010	46.06
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 PW Admin Professional's Day Desert		502-510-86010	3.60
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch Fatte		502-510-86010	8.22
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch		503-406-86010	26.32
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Desert		503-406-86010	11.30
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch Fatte		503-520-86010	8.23
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 PW Admin Professional's Day Desert		503-520-86010	3.60
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	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch Fatte		503-521-86010	8.22
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Lunch		504-406-86010	2.63
	USBFINMAY22-01	4/22 FIN Admin Professional's Day Desert		504-406-86010	1.13
	USBPWMAY22-01	4/22 PW Cheetah Rodent Control		101-440-70060	887.50
	USBPWMAY22-01	4/22 PW Cheetah Rodent Control		107-422-84050	887.49
	USBWPMAY22-01	4/22 WP Go To Phone Service		501-503-72030	94.50
	USBWPMAY22-01	4/22 WWP Wastewater Class		503-520-86010	199.99
68977	6/9/2022	1973	Verizon Wireless Services, LLC		266.07
	9907222393	4/22 FD iPad Mobile Data (542044026-00004)		101-416-72030	266.07
68978	6/9/2022	1973	Verizon Wireless Services, LLC		230.85
	9907222392	4/22 FD Vehicle Data (542044026-00003)		101-416-72030	230.85
68979	6/9/2022	1991	West Hills Machine Shop, Inc.		939.55
	048496	5/22 WWP Motor Bearing		503-520-84020	939.55
68980	6/9/2022	1993	West Hills Oil, Inc.		28,774.24
	73985	5/22 FD Fuel for May 2022		101-416-70160	13,030.43
	73987	5/22 PD Fuel for May 2022		101-413-70160	7,572.01
	73988	5/22 PW Fuel for May 2022		101-440-70160	10.75
	73988	5/22 PW Fuel for May 2022		107-422-70160	10.75
	73988	5/22 WP Fuel for May 2022		501-503-70160	347.87
	73988	5/22 PW Fuel for May 2022		501-508-70160	768.38
	73988	5/22 PW Fuel for May 2022		502-510-70160	768.38
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	73988	5/22 SS Fuel for May 2022		504-535-70160	923.77
	73989	5/22 WP Fuel for May 2022		501-503-70160	1,480.81
	73989	5/22 WWP Fuel for May 2022		503-520-70160	370.20
	73990	5/22 FIN Fuel for May 2022		501-406-70160	165.40
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	73991	5/22 PW Fuel for May 2022		503-521-70160	728.31
68982	6/9/2022	1997	Westside Supply		684.66
	14784	5/22 PW Parts		101-440-84050	2.52
	14784	5/22 PW Parts		501-508-70140	35.23
	14784	5/22 PW Parts		502-510-70140	11.82
	14878	5/22 WWP Pipe Fittings		503-520-70140	163.53
	14888	5/22 WWP Pipe Fittings		503-520-70140	352.56
	P220531	5/22 PW Cylinder Rental		501-508-70140	42.50
	S220531	5/22 SVC Cylinder Rental		101-431-70150	25.50
	W220531	5/22 WP Equipment/Cylinder Rental		501-503-82030	34.00
	WW220531	5/22 WWP Equipment/Cylinder Rental		503-520-82030	17.00
68983	6/9/2022	2002	Wittman Enterprises, LLC		5,809.55
	2204019	4/22 FD Ambulance Billing Fee		117-416-75040	5,809.55
68984	6/14/2022	02624	State Treasurer's Office		93,850.00
	0003946	6/22 PG&E Street Light Acquisition 2022		110-424-98999	93,850.00
68985	6/14/2022	1349	Emergency Vehicle Group, Inc.		181,457.86
	5125	6/22 FD New Ambulance		117-416-98040	181,457.86
68986	6/16/2022	02619	Advantage Technical Services, Inc.		7,306.00
	9959	6/22 WP Wash Water Tank Inspection		501-503-98441	7,306.00
68987	6/16/2022	02150	Alco Services		182.85
	013373	6/22 FD Washer Repair		101-416-84070	182.85
68988	6/16/2022	02386	American Office Solutions, LLC		1,946.33
	19260	7/22 FD Server Backup		101-416-88040	165.08
	19261	7/22 PD IT Monthly Contract - Backup		101-413-88040	1,781.25
68989	6/16/2022	1068	Aramark		244.67
	503000545382	6/22 PD Jail Blanket Cleaning Service		101-413-70380	244.67
68990	6/16/2022	1079	AT&T		33.97
	0003945	6/22 PW Lift Station (238 851-0691 691 6)		503-521-72030	33.97
68991	6/16/2022	02080	AT&T 4050		1,178.40
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	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		101-413-72030	697.43
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		101-432-72030	72.15
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	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		117-416-72030	5.77
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		501-406-72030	1.92
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		501-406-72030	86.58
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		501-503-72030	10.82
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	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		501-508-72030	7.21
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		501-508-72030	3.37
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		502-406-72030	1.92
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	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		502-510-72030	3.37
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		502-510-72030	18.04
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	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		504-406-72030	4.33
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		504-406-72030	0.24
	000018345376	6/22 Internet Svc Acct 9391064050		820-610-72030	0.48
68993	6/16/2022	02546	AT&T Corp.		144.90
	221510872	6/22 PD Internet (50000002334)		101-413-72030	144.90
68994	6/16/2022	02082	AutoZone, Inc.		155.22
	5919547657	5/22 PD Water Pump & Parts for Unit #C16		101-413-84060	155.22
68995	6/16/2022	1088	Avenal Lumber & Hardware		5,683.99
	152270	6/22 FD Chainsaws		101-416-98043	5,683.99
68996	6/16/2022	02132	Badger Meter, Inc.		9,104.49
	1509636	6/22 PW Water Meters		501-508-98054	9,104.49
68997	6/16/2022	1112	Billingsley Tire Service		1,498.34
	268195	4/22 PD Vehicle Maintenance		101-413-84060	232.23
	268961	5/22 PD Vehicle Maintenance		101-413-84060	1,266.11
68998	6/16/2022	1133	Bureau of Reclamation		39,406.55
	0003952	6/22 WP Contract Est for May 2022 -380AF		501-503-80010	-26,995.20
	0003952	6/22 WP Coalinga M&I August 2022 Est 530AF		501-503-80010	37,651.20
	0003952	6/22 WP Contract Actual May 2022 307AF		501-503-80010	21,809.28
	0003952	6/22 WP CVPIA Restoration May 2022 307AF		501-503-80010	6,895.22
	0003952	6/22 WP Trinity PUD Assessment May 2022 307AF		501-503-80010	46.05
68999	6/16/2022	02530	California Intergovernmental Risk Authority (CIRA)		12,702.95
	INV-1292	5/22 CD W/C Claims (1) SIR-PARSAC		101-404-62070	23.65
	INV-1292	5/22 PD W/C Claims (4) SIR-PARSAC		101-413-62070	11,034.44
	INV-1292	5/22 PD W/C Claims (2) SIR-CIRA		101-413-62070	905.86
	INV-1292	5/22 PW W/C Claims (1) SIR-PARSAC		107-422-62070	73.90
	INV-1292	5/22 PW W/C Claims (1) SIR-PARSAC		501-508-62070	295.60
	INV-1292	5/22 PW W/C Claims (1) SIR-PARSAC		502-510-62070	295.60
	INV-1292	5/22 PW W/C Claims (1) SIR-PARSAC		503-521-62070	73.90
69000	6/16/2022	1192	Chemtrade Chemicals US, LLC		5,451.42
	93356411	6/22 WP Chemical Alum		501-503-70240	5,451.42
69001	6/16/2022	02594	Cintas Corporation #3		313.09
	4121854230	6/22 SVC Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		101-431-70100	17.74
	4121854230	6/22 BLDG Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		101-432-84030	10.31
	4121854230	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		101-440-70100	35.48
	4121854230	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		107-422-70100	39.51
	4121854230	6/22 WP Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		501-503-70100	33.68
	4121854230	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		501-508-70100	39.51
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	4121854230	6/22 WWP Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		503-520-70100	33.67
	4121854230	6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		503-521-70100	39.51
	4121854230	6/22 SS Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/8		504-535-70100	24.17
69002	6/16/2022	1224	Coalinga Hardware		503.14
	809296	6/22 FD Shop Buckets		101-416-70440	32.04
	809490	6/22 FD Small Tools		101-416-70060	60.19
	809527	6/22 FD Gym Project		101-416-84030	39.32
	809538	6/22 FD Gym Project		101-416-84030	13.64
	809539	6/22 FD Kitchen Project		101-416-84030	57.89
	809547	6/22 WP Cleaning Supplies		501-503-70140	48.58

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	809573	6/22 FD Kitchen Remodel		101-416-84030	20.64
	809579	6/22 FD Sprinkler Repair		101-416-84050	10.34
	809582	6/22 FD Washer Parts		101-416-70440	24.82
	809602	6/22 FD Misc Supplies		101-416-70440	50.89
	809603	6/22 PD Dog Food for K9 & Toys		101-413-92211	75.54
	809660	6/22 FD Kitchen Supplies		101-416-84030	60.98
	CM0000310	6/22 FD Misc Supplies CR		101-416-70440	-8.28
69003	6/16/2022	02038	CopWare, Inc.		615.00
	86038	6/22 PD CPO Legal Sourcebook		101-413-88040	615.00
69004	6/16/2022	02315	Criscom Public Relation, Inc.		4,000.00
	270893	6/22 CC Lobbying & Econ Development Service		101-401-88100	400.00
	270893	6/22 PW Lobbying & Econ Development Service		107-422-88100	600.00
	270893	6/22 WP Lobbying & Econ Development Service		501-503-88100	600.00
	270893	6/22 PW Lobbying & Econ Development Service		501-508-88100	600.00
	270893	6/22 PW Lobbying & Econ Development Service		502-510-88100	600.00
	270893	6/22 WWP Lobbying & Econ Development Service		503-520-88100	600.00
	270893	6/22 PW Lobbying & Econ Development Service		503-521-88100	600.00
69005	6/16/2022	1287	Department of Health Care Services		13,468.26
	GEM0122P6BP	1/22 FD 2021 GEMT QAF Fee 3rd Qtr		101-416-56510	13,468.26
69006	6/16/2022	1288	Department of Justice		410.00
	582820	5/22 PD Livescans		101-413-88100	410.00
69007	6/16/2022	1349	Emergency Vehicle Group, Inc.		366.35
	40928	6/22 FD Window Replacement for #254		117-416-84060	366.35
69008	6/16/2022	02231	Emile Diaz De Leon		1,000.00
	20918	1/22 FD Registration Fee Reimb - E. Diaz De Leon		101-416-75030	200.00
	20920	1/22 FD Registration Fee Reimb - E. Diaz De Leon		101-416-75030	400.00
	20921	12/21 FD Registration Fee Reimb - E. Diaz De Leon		101-416-75030	400.00
69009	6/16/2022	1336	Entenmann-Rovin Company		414.57
	0164442-IN	3/22 FD Badges		101-416-70102	414.57
69010	6/16/2022	1356	Fastenal Company		198.57
	CALEM40794	6/22 FD Station Supplies		101-416-70450	198.57
69011	6/16/2022	02091	Frisch Engineering, Inc.		14,178.15
	10221-2011b	5/22 WP SCADA Upgrade		501-503-98441	14,178.15
69012	6/16/2022	1421	Garza's A/C & Heating, Inc.		17,600.00
	27818	5/22 WP New A/C Unit		501-503-84030	17,600.00
69013	6/16/2022	1424	Geil Enterprises, Inc.		213.41
	415190	5/22 BLDG Janitorial Supplies		101-432-84030	213.41
69014	6/16/2022	02192	Gimme Love Animal Shelter		1,800.00
	423	5/22 PD Shelter Services for May 2022		101-415-88100	1,800.00
69015	6/16/2022	1445	Grainger		36.68
	9338415947	6/22 PW Float for Mott's Fountain		101-440-84050	36.68
69016	6/16/2022	1474	Home Depot Credit Services		1,073.06
	1020528	5/22 PW Irrigation Supplies		101-440-84050	186.88
	1020528	5/22 PW Misc Supplies		501-508-70140	51.32
	5015339	5/22 PW Tree Stakes		101-440-70442	256.54
	5015339	5/22 PW Paint for Meters		107-422-70190	77.18
	5015339	5/22 WP Paint		501-503-84030	501.14

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	20929	3/22 FD Fuel Reimb - M. Baggett		101-416-86010	143.90
	20929	3/22 FD Hotel Reimb - M. Baggett		101-416-86010	219.11
69027	6/16/2022	1661	Mountain Valley Pest Control, Inc.		236.00
	110750	5/22 FD Pest Control Services		101-416-84050	28.00
	110751	5/22 PW Pest Control Services		503-521-84030	35.00
	110752	5/22 AP Pest Control Services		101-435-84030	50.00
	110753	5/22 BLDG Pest Control Services		101-432-84030	28.00
	110760	5/22 WP Pest Control Services		501-503-84030	65.00
	110761	5/22 WWP Pest Control Services		503-520-84030	30.00
69028	6/16/2022	02625	NDN International LLC		591.81
	XF1139	6/22 PD Equipment		101-413-98040	591.81
69029	6/16/2022	1692	O'Reilly Automotive, Inc.		512.13
	4316-410545	5/22 PW Parts for Truck #79		501-508-84060	51.35
	4316-410545	5/22 PW Parts for Truck #79		502-510-84060	51.34
	4316-410545	5/22 PW Parts for Truck #79		503-521-84060	51.34
	4316-411335	5/22 PD Small Tools & Parts		101-413-84060	114.84
	4316-411335	5/22 PD Small Tools & Parts		101-431-70150	96.09
	4316-411769	5/22 PD Chain Guides for Unit #C16		101-413-84060	69.06
	4316-412018	6/22 PW Parts for Cement Mixer		107-422-84060	22.86
	4316-412018	6/22 PW Parts for Cement Mixer		501-508-84060	22.86
	4316-412019	6/22 PW Parts for Truck #22		107-422-84060	4.95
	4316-412019	6/22 PW Parts for Truck #22		501-508-84060	4.94
	4316-412019	6/22 PW Parts for Truck #22		502-510-84060	4.94
	4316-412019	6/22 PW Parts for Truck #22		503-521-84060	4.94
	4316-412187	6/22 FD Wiper Fluid for #M252		117-416-84060	12.62
69030	6/16/2022	1721	PG&E		79.66
	0003953	6/22 PW Elm/Cambridge Signal (5/4/2022-6/2/2022)		110-424-72021	79.66
69031	6/16/2022	1745	Quad Knopf, Inc.		317.50
	114050	6/22 PW GIS Support (5/1/2022-5/28/2022)		501-508-88121	105.84
	114050	6/22 PW GIS Support (5/1/2022-5/28/2022)		502-510-88121	105.83
	114050	6/22 PW GIS Support (5/1/2022-5/28/2022)		503-521-88121	105.83
69032	6/16/2022	1771	RMA Geoscience, Inc.		776.50
	14094	6/22 PW 7th Street Improvements (Forest-Elm)		111-422-98997	776.50
69033	6/16/2022	1804	San Luis & Delta-Mendota		47,928.96
	0003951	6/22 WP Contract Estimate May 2022 -380AF		501-503-80010	-38,182.40
	0003951	6/22 WP Contract Actual May 2022 307AF		501-503-80010	30,847.36
	0003951	6/22 WP July 2022 Estimate 550AF		501-503-80010	55,264.00
69034	6/16/2022	1810	Save Mart Supermarkets		383.59
	0420220502105702	5/22 PD Inmate Meals		101-413-70380	4.29
	0420220523100032	5/22 PD Inmate Meals		101-413-70380	160.91
	0420220524031305	5/22 PD Waters for Derby		101-413-70440	67.40
	0420220524113322	5/22 PD Gatorades for Derby		101-413-70440	150.99
69035	6/16/2022	1830	Shell Energy North American (US), LP		68,972.85
	3578268	5/22 Natural Gas Deliveries		502-510-80030	68,972.85
69036	6/16/2022	1858	Sparkletts		143.42
	9412248 060122	6/22 WP Bottled Water		501-503-72010	143.42
69037	6/16/2022	1886	SWRCB		80.00
	0003950	6/22 PW D2 Renewal Certificate - T. Hawk		501-508-86030	80.00
69038	6/16/2022	1886	SWRCB		70.00
	0003942	6/22 PW Water Distribution 1 Cert - K. Zelenka		501-508-86030	70.00

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69039	6/16/2022 INV0088829	02456 6/22 PW Sensus Meter Registers	Thirkettle Corporation	501-508-98054	4,218.84 4,218.84
69040	6/16/2022 846309202	1920 4/22 PD Online/Software Subscription Charges	Thomson Reuters/Barclays	101-413-88040	564.07 564.07
69041	6/16/2022	1935	Tri-City Engineering		70,284.37
	2826-14	6/22 PW ATP4 Trail Improvement		305-422-98982	600.00
	2826-15	6/22 PW ATP4 Trail Improvement		305-422-98982	8,427.50
	2859-17	6/22 PW Polk St Imprpovement (Elm-Monterey) STBG		305-422-98996	1,410.62
	2879-18	6/22 PW Sunset St Improvement - CM		111-422-98910	383.75
	2880-17	6/22 PW Polk St Improvements (5th-Elm) - CM		305-422-98930	375.00
	2888-10	6/22 PW La Cuesta Lift Station Rehab		503-521-98994	318.75
	2889-08	6/22 PW CMAQ NW Multi-Use Trail Sg (1,2,13 & 14)		305-422-98974	10,452.50
	2890-11	6/22 WP SCADA WTP Improvements		501-503-98441	342.50
	2895-07	6/22 PW Elm St Improvement Near FD		125-422-98973	1,525.00
	2902-14	6/22 FD Parking Lot Improvements		117-416-84050	5,231.25
	2906-12	6/22 PW ATP3 - Sidewalk Gap Closure		305-422-98970	4,046.25
	2911-04	6/22 CD Warthan Meadows Phase II Plan Check		101-404-88120	150.00
	2927-06	6/22 PW Fresno St Repaving (Washington-Harvard) C		111-422-98971	382.50
	2943-04	6/22 PW Splash Pad Project		101-440-98981	3,937.50
	2951-04	6/22 PW ATP6 - Engineering Support (Grant App)		107-422-88130	5,625.00
	2957-05	6/22 PW 7th St Improvement - CM		111-422-98997	1,807.50
	2966-01	6/22 CD Coalinga Pacific Apts (STI)		101-404-88090	711.25
	2968-01	6/22 PW Phelps Ave Improvement Phase II		107-422-88100	331.25
	2970-01	6/22 CD SPRA-22-01 150 Madison St		101-404-88120	150.00
	2973-01	6/22 PW Coalinga Multi-Use Trails (10-12) - CM		305-422-98980	8,846.25
	2974-02	6/22 PW Coalinga Resurfacing Project (Phase II)		110-424-98401	1,275.00
	2975-01	6/22 WP Water Main Replacement Pleasant Ave Lou		501-503-98441	11,280.00
	2976-02	6/22 PW Water Main Extension (San Joaquin-Housto		501-508-88100	2,275.00
	2977-01	6/22 CD Billingsley Mini Storage SPR Application		101-404-88120	400.00
69043	6/16/2022	1973	Verizon Wireless Services, LLC		1,429.84
	9907775348	5/22 CC Council Member 401-5863 (516264995-000		101-401-72030	38.01
	9907775348	5/22 CC Council Member 401-5853 (516264995-000		101-401-72030	38.01
	9907775348	5/22 CC Council Member 401-5846 (516264995-000		101-401-72030	38.01
	9907775348	5/22 CC Council Member 401-5885 (516264995-000		101-401-72030	38.01
	9907775348	5/22 CC Council Member 401-5850 (516264995-000		101-401-72030	38.01
	9907775348	5/22 CD John Self 100% 630-2536 (516264995-0000		101-404-72030	50.24
	9907775348	5/22 ADMIN M.Garcia 246-6243 (516264995-00002)		101-405-72030	39.77
	9907775348	5/22 SVC - Pedro 100% 698-4142 (516264995-00002		101-431-72030	50.30
	9907775348	5/22 AP 381-1120 Acct 516264995-00002		101-435-72030	39.59
	9907775348	5/22 PW 381-1988 40% Acct 516264995-00002		501-406-72030	20.10
	9907775348	5/22 WP iPad-2 383-4121 Acct 516264995-00002		501-503-72030	45.02
	9907775348	5/22 SCADA 383-4579 (516264995-00002)		501-503-72030	84.78
	9907775348	5/22 WP Primary 383-4514 Acct 516264995-00002		501-503-72030	74.29
	9907775348	5/22 WP On-call 341-9613 Acct 516264995-00002		501-503-72030	74.29
	9907775348	5/22 WP Router-1 383-4004 Acct 516264995-00002		501-503-72030	57.77
	9907775348	5/22 PW Director 20% 341-4461 (516264995-00002)		501-503-72030	7.19
	9907775348	5/22 WP iPad-1 978-2846 Acct 516264995-00002		501-503-72030	45.02
	9907775348	5/22 PW Superv 34% 974-1257 Acct 516264995-000		501-508-72030	17.49
	9907775348	5/22 PW Stand by 34% 383-4014 (516264995-00002		501-508-72030	17.08
	9907775348	5/22 PW Director 20% 341-4461 (516264995-00002)		501-508-72030	7.19
	9907775348	5/22 PW Tablet 34% 240-3695 Acct 516264995-0000		501-508-72030	12.92
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 1 34% 401-9110(516264995-000		501-508-72030	19.64
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 2 34% 401-9271(516264995-000		501-508-72030	19.64
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 4 34% 401-9315(516264995-000		501-508-72030	19.64
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 3 34% 401-9312(516264995-000		501-508-72030	19.64
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 6 34% 401-9323(516264995-000		501-508-72030	19.64
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 5 34% 401-9321(516264995-000		501-508-72030	19.64

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	9907775348	5/22 PW 381-1988 35% Acct 516264995-00002		502-406-72030	17.58
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 3 33% 401-9312(516264995-000		502-510-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 2 33% 401-9271(516264995-000		502-510-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW Director 20% 341-4461 (516264995-00002)		502-510-72030	7.18
	9907775348	5/22 PW Tablet 33% 240-3695 Acct 516264995-0000		502-510-72030	12.54
	9907775348	5/22 PW Stand by 33% 383-4014 (516264995-00002		502-510-72030	16.58
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 4 33% 401-9315(516264995-000		502-510-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 5 33% 401-9321(516264995-000		502-510-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 1 33% 401-9110(516264995-000		502-510-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 6 33% 401-9323(516264995-000		502-510-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 Field Supervisor 50% Acct 516264995-00002		502-510-72030	25.73
	9907775348	5/22 PW Superv 33% 974-1257 Acct 516264995-000		502-510-72030	16.98
	9907775348	5/22 PW 381-1988 23% Acct 516264995-00002		503-406-72030	11.56
	9907775348	5/22 PW Director 20% 341-4461 (516264995-00002)		503-520-72030	7.19
	9907775348	5/22 WWP 341-3958 Acct 516264995-00002		503-520-72030	12.47
	9907775348	5/22 WWP Wifi 383-4044 Acct 516264995-00002		503-520-72030	42.37
	9907775348	5/22 PW Superv 33% 974-1257 Acct 516264995-000		503-521-72030	16.98
	9907775348	5/22 PW Stand by 33% 383-4014 (516264995-00002		503-521-72030	16.58
	9907775348	5/22 PW Tablet 33% 240-3695 Acct 516264995-0000		503-521-72030	12.54
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 6 33% 401-9323(516264995-000		503-521-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 5 33% 401-9321(516264995-000		503-521-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 4 33% 401-9315(516264995-000		503-521-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 3 33% 401-9312(516264995-000		503-521-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 2 33% 401-9271(516264995-000		503-521-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 PW UB Tablet 1 33% 401-9110(516264995-000		503-521-72030	19.06
	9907775348	5/22 Field Supervisor 50% Acct 516264995-00002		503-521-72030	25.73
	9907775348	5/22 PW Director 20% 341-4461 (516264995-00002)		503-521-72030	7.18
	9907775348	5/22 PW 381-1988 2% Acct 516264995-00002		504-406-72030	1.00
69047	6/16/2022	1991	West Hills Machine Shop, Inc.		51.45
	048618	5/22 WWP Cap Screws		503-520-70140	13.95
	048697	6/22 FD Panel Removal		101-416-84060	37.50
69048	6/16/2022	1996	Westlands Water District		1,344.11
	897663	6/22 2022 Benefit Assessment		501-503-80010	1,344.11
69049	6/23/2022	1014	ACCAPS		50.00
	20418	6/22 PD ACCAPS Public Safety Forum - J. Garza		101-413-86010	50.00
69050	6/23/2022	1068	Aramark		244.67
	503000554224	6/22 PD Jail Blankets		101-413-70380	244.67
69051	6/23/2022	1078	AT&T		143.74
	0003981	6/22 PD Internet (125125740)		101-413-72030	143.74
69052	6/23/2022	02069	AT&T 2005		3,376.86
	000018350477	5/22 PD 559-935-6008		101-413-72030	21.41
	000018350477	5/22 PD Multi-line 559-935-8496		101-413-72030	1,075.69
	000018350477	5/22 PD Multi-line 559-935-8497		101-413-72030	1,075.69
	000018350477	5/22 PD Chief 559-935-4210		101-413-72030	43.18
	000018350477	5/22 PD Crime Tip Line 559-935-3206		101-413-72030	22.57
	000018350477	5/22 PD Business Alarm 559-935-0359		101-413-72030	22.43
	000018350477	5/22 FD 559-935-1651		101-416-72030	104.44
	000018350477	5/22 City Hall Main 559-935-1532		101-432-72030	257.28
	000018350477	5/22 Admin Fax 559-935-0789		101-432-72030	229.94
	000018350477	5/22 City Hall Modem 559-934-1306		101-432-72030	43.18
	000018350477	5/22 Graffiti Hotline 559-935-3282		101-432-72030	20.76
	000018350477	5/22 Bldg. Maint. 559-935-3050		101-432-72030	34.70
	000018350477	5/22 AP Maint. 559-935-8594		101-435-72030	20.76
	000018350477	5/22 AP Weather 559-935-5960		101-435-72030	83.00
	000018350477	5/22 WP Alarm 559-935-3022		501-503-72030	63.93

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	000018350477	5/22 WP 559-935-1889		501-503-72030	22.43
	000018350477	5/22 PW Yard 559-935-1185		502-510-72030	147.42
	000018350477	5/22 Sewer Plant 559-935-2275		503-520-72030	20.76
	000018350477	5/22 Echo Canyon Lift Station 559-935-1875		503-521-72030	22.43
	000018350477	5/22 WWP Lift Station 559-935-5518		503-521-72030	22.43
	000018350477	5/22 New Lift Station 559-935-1896		503-521-72030	22.43
69054	6/23/2022	02097	AT&T 2006		131.20
	000018350505	5/22 PD Dispatch 559-935-1525		101-413-72030	65.59
	000018350505	5/22 Courthouse 559-935-1560		101-432-72030	43.18
	000018350505	5/22 PW 559-935-5004		107-422-72030	5.61
	000018350505	5/22 PW 559-935-5004		501-508-72030	5.61
	000018350505	5/22 PW 559-935-5004		502-510-72030	5.61
	000018350505	5/22 PW 559-935-5004		503-521-72030	5.60
69055	6/23/2022	1271	DataProse, Inc.		4,948.81
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Notice of Public Hearing		501-406-70040	219.16
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Increased Refuse Rates		501-406-70040	156.00
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Notice of Public Hearing		502-406-70040	191.77
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Increased Refuse Rates		502-406-70040	136.50
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Increased Refuse Rates		503-406-70040	89.70
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Notice of Public Hearing		503-406-70040	126.02
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Notice of Public Hearing		504-406-70040	10.95
	3P62976	6/22 FIN Increased Refuse Rates		504-406-70040	7.80
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		501-406-70030	123.02
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		501-406-70030	797.18
	DP2202085	5/22 Amount Due Changes		501-406-70030	108.98
	DP2202085	5/22 March 2022 Regular Bills		501-406-70040	442.67
	DP2202085	5/22 February 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		501-406-70040	68.38
	DP2202085	5/22 NCOALINK		501-406-70040	6.40
	DP2202085	5/22 Additional Impressions		501-406-70040	0.04
	DP2202085	5/22 Monthly Service Fee		501-406-70040	30.00
	DP2202085	5/22 Search & Viewbill		501-406-70040	27.70
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		502-406-70030	697.54
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		502-406-70030	107.65
	DP2202085	5/22 Amount Due Changes		502-406-70030	95.36
	DP2202085	5/22 Search & Viewbill		502-406-70040	24.23
	DP2202085	5/22 Monthly Service Fee		502-406-70040	26.25
	DP2202085	5/22 March 2022 Regular Bills		502-406-70040	387.33
	DP2202085	5/22 NCOALINK		502-406-70040	5.60
	DP2202085	5/22 February 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		502-406-70040	59.83
	DP2202085	5/22 Additional Impressions		502-406-70040	0.04
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		503-406-70030	70.74
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		503-406-70030	458.38
	DP2202085	5/22 Amount Due Changes		503-406-70030	62.66
	DP2202085	5/22 Monthly Service Fee		503-406-70040	17.25
	DP2202085	5/22 March 2022 Regular Bills		503-406-70040	254.53
	DP2202085	5/22 Search & Viewbill		503-406-70040	15.93
	DP2202085	5/22 NCOALINK		503-406-70040	3.68
	DP2202085	5/22 Additional Impressions		503-406-70040	0.02
	DP2202085	5/22 February 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		503-406-70040	39.32
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		504-406-70030	6.15
	DP2202085	5/22 Amount Due Changes		504-406-70030	5.45
	DP2202085	5/22 Postage		504-406-70030	39.86
	DP2202085	5/22 March 2022 Regular Bills		504-406-70040	22.13
	DP2202085	5/22 Monthly Service Fee		504-406-70040	1.50
	DP2202085	5/22 February 2022 2nd Past Due Notice		504-406-70040	3.41
	DP2202085	5/22 Search & Viewbill		504-406-70040	1.38
	DP2202085	5/22 NCOALINK		504-406-70040	0.32

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69058	6/23/2022 0003956	1287 6/22 FD GEMT Overpayment	Department of Health Care Services	101-416-56560	23,756.94 23,756.94
69059	6/23/2022 584803	1288 5/22 HR Fingerprints	Department of Justice	101-408-89070	98.00 98.00
69060	6/23/2022 SO19465	1407 6/22 PD RMS/JMS/CAD - May 2022	Fresno County Sheriff	101-413-88100	334.96 334.96
69061	6/23/2022	1450	Griswold, LaSalle, Cobb, Dowd, and Gin, LLP		35,618.39
	66713	5/22 CM City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	2,240.00
	66746	4/22 CC City Attorney Fees Streetlight Acquisition		101-401-88010	1,860.00
	66746	4/22 PW City Attorney Fees Streetlight Acquisition		110-424-98999	1,154.58
	67391	4/22 Receivership 900 E. Polk		101-401-88010	148.23
	67392	4/22 CC City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	620.83
	67393	4/22 CC City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	2,467.44
	67394	4/22 City Manager City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	2,222.92
	67395	4/22 FIN City Attorney Services		101-401-88010	3.44
	67395	4/22 FIN City Attorney Services		501-406-88010	45.84
	67395	4/22 FIN City Attorney Services		502-406-88010	40.11
	67395	4/22 FIN City Attorney Services		503-406-88010	22.92
	67395	4/22 FIN City Attorney Services		504-406-88010	2.28
	67396	4/22 CC Labor Relations City Attorney Fee		101-401-88010	310.00
	67397	4/22 PD City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	4,781.24
	67710	5/22 Receivership 900 E. Polk		101-401-88010	1,961.25
	67711	5/22 City Clerk City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	831.25
	67712	5/22 CC City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	1,891.25
	67714	5/22 FIN City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	11.40
	67714	5/22 FIN City Attorney Fees		501-406-88010	152.00
	67714	5/22 FIN City Attorney Fees		502-406-88010	133.00
	67714	5/22 FIN City Attorney Fees		503-406-88010	76.00
	67714	5/22 FIN City Attorney Fees		504-406-88010	7.60
	67715	5/22 Labor Relations City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	100.00
	67716	5/22 Fairview Amandako City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	2,321.25
	67717	5/22 PW Lighting ED City Attorney Fees		110-424-98999	2,660.83
	67718	5/22 CC Planning Dept City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	2,808.63
	67718	5/22 CD Planning Dept City Attorney Fees		101-404-88100	327.08
	67718	5/22 Planning Dept Atty Fees (Streetlight Project)		110-424-98999	104.17
	67719	5/22 PD City Attorney Fees		101-401-88010	6,172.85
	67720	5/22 PW Westlands Water Dist City Attorney Fees		501-503-88010	140.00
69063	6/23/2022 INV604790	1571 6/22 PD Body Armor Vests	L.N. Curtis & Sons	101-413-98040	4,142.83 4,142.83
69064	6/23/2022 217232	1592 4/22 PD ERMA Claim - Marquez	Liebert Cassidy Whitmore	101-413-88020	248.00 248.00
69066	6/23/2022	1821	Self Help Enterprises		10,160.82
	0003955	5/22 FY22-23 2015 Home Long-Term (Valle del Sol)		815-609-88100	3,500.00
	17	4/22 ADMIN CDBG CV-1 Grant Fees		303-405-88116	6,051.00
	COL19HM 5/4/2022	4/22 2019 Home Fees		304-404-88105	147.36
	COL19HM 6/3/2022	5/22 2019 Home Fees		304-404-88105	219.46
	COLADM 5/5/2022	5/22 Loan Servicing Fees		815-609-88100	243.00
69067	6/23/2022 05227714	1931 5/22 PD Backgrounds	Trans Union, LLC	101-413-88100	60.00 60.00
69068	6/23/2022 149678975	1946 6/22 PD Evidence Gloves	Uline	101-413-90070	214.80 214.80
69069	6/23/2022 INV3881041	1983 5/22 FSA Monthly Fee	WageWorks	950-000-34610	75.00 75.00

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69070	6/23/2022	1993	West Hills Oil, Inc.		118.54
	73986	5/22 CD Fuel for May 2022		101-404-70160	75.60
	73986	5/22 ADMIN Fuel for May 2022		101-405-70160	42.94
69071	6/28/2022	1176	CB&T Columbus Bank & Trust		384.57
	0003976	Unreimbursed Medical		950-000-34500	384.57
69072	6/28/2022	1205	City Employee Contrib. Assoc.		80.00
	0003963	CECA Dues		950-000-33000	80.00
69073	6/28/2022	1223	Coalinga Firefighters		940.00
	0003964	Fire Union Dues		950-000-33300	900.00
	0003969	Fire Union Dues		950-000-33300	40.00
69074	6/28/2022	1228	Coalinga Peace Officer's Association		692.64
	0003967	Mastagni Law Firm		950-000-33200	227.50
	0003970	CPOA Dues		950-000-33200	227.50
	0003971	PORAC Dues		950-000-33200	237.64
69075	6/28/2022	1384	Franchise Tax Board		225.00
	0003965	FTB Sacramento		950-000-34010	225.00
69076	6/28/2022	1487	ICMA 457 Retirement Trust		10,920.66
	0003957	457 ICMA EE\$ / ER%		950-000-32100	2,491.91
	0003958	457 ICMA \$\$ Gen		950-000-32100	270.00
	0003959	457 ICMA % General		950-000-32100	8,158.75
69077	6/28/2022	1586	Legal Shield		148.19
	0003966	Pre-Paid Legal Shield		950-000-34060	148.19
69078	6/28/2022	02043	New York Life Insurance		496.56
	0003968	New York Life		950-000-32400	496.56
69079	6/28/2022	1820	SEIU Local 521 - Dues W/H		719.47
	0003972	SEIU COPE		950-000-33000	40.00
	0003973	SEIU Dues		950-000-33000	679.47
69081	6/30/2022	1028	AJ Excavation, Inc.		18,928.46
	0003992	6/22 Fresno St Repaving Re.t #2		111-000-10003	18,928.46
69082	6/30/2022	02388	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.		1,329.96
	19VK-CPPP-JVR4	1/22 FD Office Supplies		101-416-70440	35.28
	1KT3-1CQM-31FT	3/22 CC Christmas Gift Prog Credit		101-401-88220	-21.78
	1KT3-1CQM-31FT	11/21 FD Training Storage		101-416-70050	287.62
	1L9T-Y77G-CL66	8/21 FD Laptop Accessories		101-416-70010	48.91
	1M3F-WJLT-FKJP	2/22 FD Computer Accessories		101-416-70010	292.60
	1QVN-YPGV-3KPT	12/21 FD Office Supplies		101-416-70010	86.15
	1VRW-G1J7-V3MY	5/22 CC 2022 Elk Lodge Clean Up		101-401-70440	210.28
	1XCM-NRH6-PM4W	11/21 CC 2021 Christmas Gift Giveaway Supplies		101-401-88220	10.78
	1XLJ-61FC-MPWP	3/22 FD Strike Team Supplies		101-416-70060	380.12
69083	6/30/2022	02621	Ana Vazquez		68.00
	20591	6/22 PD Meal Advance - A. Vazquez		101-413-86010	68.00
69084	6/30/2022	02542	Black Water Consulting Engineers, Inc.		135.00
	5281	6/22 WP Engineer's Technical Support		501-503-88100	67.50
	5282	6/22 WP Oil King Booster Station		501-503-88100	67.50
69085	6/30/2022	1115	Blais & Associates, Inc.		9,349.20
	BA_3749_2022	6/22 CD Grant Applications		101-404-88100	2,546.25
	BA_3750_2022	6/22 PW ATP6 Application		107-422-88130	4,732.20
	BA_3833_2022	6/22 PW Grant Research & Consulting - May 2022		501-508-88130	690.25
	BA_3833_2022	6/22 PW Grant Research & Consulting - May 2022		502-510-88130	690.25

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	BA_3833_2022	6/22 PW Grant Research & Consulting - May 2022		503-521-88130	690.25
69086	6/30/2022 0003990	02630 6/22 PW Turf Replacement Program - Reimburseme	BONNIE WIKLER	501-503-98471	1,800.00 1,800.00
69087	6/30/2022 0003989 0003989	02279 6/22 Multi Use Trail Ret. #2 6/22 Multi Use Trail Prog Pmt #2	Bush Engineering, Inc.	305-000-10003 305-422-98980	208,032.29 -10,949.07 218,981.36
69088	6/30/2022 22113	02262 6/22 AP REIL System	CBA Lighting & Controls, Inc.	101-435-84050	9,744.00 9,744.00
69089	6/30/2022 48529	02287 6/22 FD E171 Alignment	Chick's Frame & Wheel	101-416-84060	188.64 188.64
69090	6/30/2022 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4122522495 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061 4123194061	02594 6/22 SVC Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 BLDG - Mats W6/15 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 WP Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/15 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 WWP Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 SS Employee Uniforms W6/15 6/22 SVC Employee Uniforms W6/22 6/22 BLDG - Mats W6/22 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/22 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/22 6/22 WP Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/22 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/22 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms & Mats W6/22 6/22 WWP Employee Uniforms W6/22 6/22 PW Employee Uniforms W6/22 6/22 SS Employee Uniforms W6/22	Cintas Corporation #3	101-431-70100 101-432-84030 101-440-70100 107-422-70100 501-503-70100 501-508-70100 502-510-70100 503-520-70100 503-521-70100 504-535-70100 101-431-70100 101-432-84030 101-440-70100 107-422-70100 501-503-70100 501-508-70100 502-510-70100 503-520-70100 503-521-70100 504-535-70100	626.82 17.74 10.31 35.48 39.51 33.68 39.51 39.51 33.67 39.51 24.17 17.74 10.95 35.48 39.51 33.68 39.51 39.51 33.67 39.51 24.17
69092	6/30/2022 IGT55-Coalinga	1212 5/22 FD IGT Consulting	City of Sanger	117-416-88100	236.00 236.00
69093	6/30/2022 809623 809679 809735 809740 809757 809856 809884	1224 6/22 PW Tree/Bush Marking Flags 6/22 FD Office Supplies 6/22 FD Front Office Project 6/22 FD Kitchen Paint 6/22 FD Misc Supplies 6/22 PW Graffiti Removal 6/22 FD Washer Parts	Coalinga Hardware	101-440-70442 101-416-70010 101-416-84030 101-416-84030 101-416-84070 101-440-84090 101-416-84070	198.18 28.97 13.40 41.61 44.29 18.39 39.11 12.41
69094	6/30/2022 1831	02354 6/22 SB 90 Claims Prep FY 20/21	David Wellhouse & Associates, Inc.	101-413-88100	1,200.00 1,200.00
69095	6/30/2022 SIP-E158480	02289 6/22 PW Rectifier Cell Data - June 2022	Elecsys International, LLC	502-510-72030	130.00 130.00
69096	6/30/2022 7000227925	02580 1/22 FD EMS Linens	Encore Textile Services, LLC	117-416-75020	595.21 595.21
69097	6/30/2022 20591	1408 6/22 PD Fire Investigation 1B - A. Vazquez	Fresno Fire Department	101-413-86010	380.00 380.00
69098	6/30/2022 0003986	02603 6/22 FD Ret. #2	HBC Enterprises	117-000-10003	37,718.80 -1,985.20

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	I008800	4/22 SA Admin		820-610-88100	101.25
	I008804	4/22 Housing Admin		815-609-88100	1,900.00
	I008805	4/22 Housing Successor Annual Report		815-609-88100	585.00
	I008878	5/22 SA Admin		820-610-88100	2,057.40
	I008895	5/22 Housing SA Admin		815-609-88100	295.00
69108	6/30/2022	1858	Sparkletts		439.00
	9689215 052622	5/22 BLDG City Hall Water Delivery		101-432-72010	129.01
	9689215 052622	5/22 PW Water Delivery		502-510-70440	56.66
	9689215 052622	5/22 PW Water Delivery		503-521-70440	56.66
	9689215 062322	6/22 BLDG City Hall Water Delivery		101-432-72010	83.35
	9689215 062322	6/22 PW Water Delivery		502-510-70440	56.66
	9689215 062322	6/22 PW Water Delivery		503-521-70440	56.66
69109	6/30/2022	02567	Stephen Griswold		430.67
	401	6/22 FD Fire Extinguisher Svc		101-416-70060	430.67
69110	6/30/2022	1886	SWRCB		125.00
	0003985	6/22 PW D2 Exam - R. Garcia		501-508-86010	65.00
	0003991	6/22 WP T2 Certificate - T. Hawk		501-503-86032	60.00
69111	6/30/2022	1907	The Hanford Sentinel		764.10
	85151	6/22 PW Polk Street Improv - Elm to Monterey		305-422-98996	394.46
	86250	6/22 WWP Automation & Security Upgrades		503-520-98991	369.64
69112	6/30/2022	1973	Verizon Wireless Services, LLC		461.71
	9909538419	6/22 FD Vehicle Data (542044026-00003)		101-416-72030	230.85
	9909538419	5/22 FD Vehicle Data (542044026-00003)		101-416-72030	230.86
69113	6/30/2022	02299	WECO Industries, LLC		200.64
	0049734-IN	6/22 PW Skid for #85 Nozzle Tool		503-521-70140	200.64
69114	6/30/2022	1996	Westlands Water District		61,036.98
	00000039117	5/22 WP Partial Pmt 2020-2021 Water Year		501-503-80010	61,036.98
69115	6/30/2022	2002	Wittman Enterprises, LLC		7,226.08
	2205019	5/22 FD Ambulance Billing		117-416-75040	7,226.08
DFT0003992	6/10/2022	1677	Newport Trust Company		202.50
	0003920	457 Newport \$\$		950-000-32100	202.50
DFT0003993	6/10/2022	1677	Newport Trust Company		2,467.65
	0003921	457 Newport %		950-000-32100	2,467.65
DFT0003994	6/10/2022	1677	Newport Trust Company		935.43
	0003922	457 Newport EE\$ / ER%		950-000-32100	935.43
DFT0003995	6/10/2022	1869	State Disbursement Unit		813.22
	0003934	SDU Fresno County		950-000-34010	813.22
DFT0003996	6/10/2022	1869	State Disbursement Unit		64.84
	0003935	SDU Kings County DCSS		950-000-34010	64.84
DFT0003997	6/10/2022	02078	SDI		3,025.72
	0003937	SDI		950-000-31500	3,025.72
DFT0003998	6/10/2022	02077	SDI (Mgr)		334.49
	0003938	Mgr SDI		950-000-31500	334.49
DFT0003999	6/10/2022	1331	Employment Development Dept.		11,413.22
	0003939	State WH		950-000-31200	11,413.22
DFT0004000	6/10/2022	1957	United States Treasury		70,875.59
	0003940	Fed W/H		950-000-31100	25,653.29
	0003940	Social Security		950-000-31300	36,650.66

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	0003940	Medicare		950-000-31400	8,571.64
DFT0004001	6/24/2022 0003960	1677 457 Newport \$\$	Newport Trust Company	950-000-32100	202.50 202.50
DFT0004002	6/24/2022 0003961	1677 457 Newport %	Newport Trust Company	950-000-32100	2,214.31 2,214.31
DFT0004003	6/24/2022 0003962	1677 457 Newport EE\$ / ER%	Newport Trust Company	950-000-32100	942.58 942.58
DFT0004004	6/24/2022 0003974	1869 SDU Fresno County	State Disbursement Unit	950-000-34010	822.45 822.45
DFT0004005	6/24/2022 0003975	1869 SDU Kings County DCSS	State Disbursement Unit	950-000-34010	64.84 64.84
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DFT0004007	6/24/2022 0003978	02077 Mgr SDI	SDI (Mgr)	950-000-31500	365.53 365.53
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DFT0004009	6/24/2022 0003980 0003980 0003980	1957 Fed W/H Social Security Medicare	United States Treasury	950-000-31100 950-000-31300 950-000-31400	66,622.59 22,756.73 35,551.36 8,314.50
DFT0004010	6/24/2022 0003982	02078 SDI	SDI	950-000-31500	250.63 250.63
DFT0004011	6/24/2022 0003983	1331 State WH	Employment Development Dept.	950-000-31200	1,503.77 1,503.77
DFT0004012	6/24/2022 0003984 0003984 0003984	1957 Fed W/H Social Security Medicare	United States Treasury	950-000-31100 950-000-31300 950-000-31400	8,498.59 5,012.59 2,825.26 660.74
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DFT0004015	6/17/2022 CM0000316 CM0000316 CM0000316	1957 Fed W/H Social Security Medicare	United States Treasury	950-000-31100 950-000-31300 950-000-31400	-695.01 -166.41 -428.40 -100.20

Grand Total:	2,216,070.11
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Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - GENERAL FUND	193,817.99
105 - COPS GRANT FUND	5,897.46
107 - GAS TAX FUND	21,188.71
110 - LTF - ARTICLE VIII FUND	108,516.93
111 - SB1-ROAD REHAB MAINT ACCT FUND	189,545.33
117 - IGT-INTERGOVERNMENTAL TRANSFER	295,066.18
125 - MEASURE C-STREET MAINTENANCE	1,525.00
303 - CDBG PROGRAM FUND	6,051.00
304 - HOME PROGRAM FUND	366.82
305 - CALTRANS GRANTS FUND	385,796.88
306 - SPECIAL REVENUE GRANTS FUND	8,300.00
501 - WATER ENTERPRISE FUND	400,322.81
502 - GAS ENTERPRISE FUND	133,554.25
503 - SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND	34,624.45
504 - SANITATION ENTERPRISE FUND	188,020.58
815 - LOW/MOD HOUSING ASSET FUND	8,258.00
820 - RORF-REDEV OBLIG RETIREMT FUND	4,046.54
950 - PAYROLL TRUST & AGENCY FUND	231,171.18
Grand Total:	2,216,070.11

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-400-41080	Mid Valley Franchise Fee	-37,452.90
101-401-70010	Office Supplies	6.11
101-401-70440	Miscellaneous Supplies	210.28
101-401-72030	Telephone	215.09
101-401-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	33.63
101-401-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	1,573.36
101-401-88010	City Attorney Fees	30,751.98
101-401-88040	Computer Programming	179.10
101-401-88100	Professional Services	400.00
101-401-88220	Special Events Expense	-11.00
101-404-62070	Workers' Comp. Insuran	23.65
101-404-70010	Office Supplies	91.01
101-404-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	75.60
101-404-72030	Telephone	125.39
101-404-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	47.59
101-404-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	223.38
101-404-86030	Subs., Dues, & Publicatio	16.98
101-404-88090	General Engineering	711.25
101-404-88100	Professional Services	3,463.33
101-404-88120	Reimbursable Bldg Plan	700.00
101-405-70010	Office Supplies	57.18
101-405-70040	Printing & Binding	161.11
101-405-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	42.94
101-405-72030	Telephone	114.92
101-405-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	89.89
101-405-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	94.00
101-406-70010	Office Supplies	6.80
101-406-72030	Telephone	5.97
101-406-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	41.30
101-406-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	15.39
101-408-70010	Office Supplies	3.11
101-408-72030	Telephone	62.86
101-408-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	129.06
101-408-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	47.02
101-408-89050	Polygraphs	200.00

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101-408-89060	Psychological Evaluation	400.00
101-408-89070	Fingerprinting	98.00
101-413-62070	Workers' Comp. Insuran	11,940.30
101-413-70010	Office Supplies	380.56
101-413-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	7,572.01
101-413-70380	Inmate Food/Jail Supplie	899.21
101-413-70440	Miscellaneous Supplies	218.39
101-413-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	52.81
101-413-72020	Electric	20.96
101-413-72030	Telephone	5,514.52
101-413-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	338.90
101-413-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	1,233.00
101-413-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	4,132.90
101-413-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	836.14
101-413-88020	Outside Attorney Fees	4,789.03
101-413-88040	Computer Programming	6,614.39
101-413-88100	Professional Services	2,160.96
101-413-90070	Investigative Expenses	542.11
101-413-92211	K9 Program Expense	4,575.54
101-413-98040	Major Machinery & Equi	6,279.90
101-415-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	94.49
101-415-72030	Telephone	36.47
101-415-88100	Professional Services	1,800.00
101-416-56510	Ambulance Receipts	13,468.26
101-416-56560	GEMT Medicare Reimbu	23,756.94
101-416-70010	Office Supplies	473.73
101-416-70050	Education Materials & S	287.62
101-416-70060	Small Tools & Equipment	870.98
101-416-70102	Uniforms (Turnout Gear)	414.57
101-416-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	13,030.43
101-416-70440	Miscellaneous Supplies	319.27
101-416-70450	Station Supplies	487.84
101-416-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	1,022.43
101-416-72020	Electric	1,927.82
101-416-72030	Telephone	1,363.74
101-416-75030	Tuition Reimbursement	2,288.40
101-416-75060	Mandated Annual Servic	142.50
101-416-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	138.85
101-416-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	19,166.13
101-416-84050	Grounds Repairs & Main	54.89
101-416-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	2,932.18
101-416-84070	Misc. Repairs & Maint.	213.65
101-416-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	600.96
101-416-88040	Computer Programming	165.08
101-416-88100	Professional Services	1,000.00
101-416-98030	Office Furniture & Equip	789.44
101-416-98043	Ladder Truck Expense	10,449.23
101-431-70060	Small Tools & Equipment	98.89
101-431-70100	Uniforms	88.72
101-431-70150	Vehicle Parts & Supplies	121.59
101-431-72030	Telephone	50.30
101-432-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	1,650.34
101-432-72020	Electric	7,674.96
101-432-72030	Telephone	779.83
101-432-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	2,566.93
101-435-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	368.98
101-435-72020	Electric	1,405.02
101-435-72030	Telephone	203.35

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101-435-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	50.00
101-435-84050	Grounds Repairs & Main	9,744.00
101-440-70060	Small Tools & Equipment	887.50
101-440-70100	Uniforms	159.68
101-440-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	10.75
101-440-70442	Tree Purchase/Planting	285.51
101-440-72011	Water/Electric - City Plot	4,944.19
101-440-84050	Grounds Repairs & Main	315.68
101-440-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	25.00
101-440-84090	Graffiti Removal Expens	39.11
101-440-88100	Professional Services	59.25
101-440-98981	Splash Pad Project	3,937.50
105-413-98041	COPS Grant Equipment E	5,897.46
107-422-62070	Workers' Comp. Insuran	73.90
107-422-70010	Office Supplies	1.36
107-422-70100	Uniforms	197.59
107-422-70140	Utility Parts & Supplies	28.76
107-422-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	134.82
107-422-70190	Street Stripe Paint	77.18
107-422-72010	Water/Electric - City Plot	3,441.75
107-422-72030	Telephone	15.28
107-422-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	15.91
107-422-84050	Grounds Repairs & Main	887.49
107-422-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	245.19
107-422-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	16.85
107-422-88060	Medical - General	31.98
107-422-88100	Professional Services	931.25
107-422-88130	Grant Writing/Applicatio	15,089.40
110-424-72021	Street Light Electricity	9,472.35
110-424-98401	Slurry Seal, Cape Seal	1,275.00
110-424-98999	Street Light Acquisition	97,769.58
111-000-10003	Retention Payable	10,124.95
111-422-98910	Sunset St. Improvement	1,951.25
111-422-98971	Fresno Street Improvem	382.50
111-422-98997	7th Street Improvement	177,086.63
117-000-10003	Retention Payable	-4,545.59
117-416-70010	Office Supplies	0.74
117-416-72030	Telephone	14.79
117-416-75000	Medical Equipment & Su	4,769.89
117-416-75010	Meals-Ambulance Runs	73.71
117-416-75020	EMS-Linens	1,185.58
117-416-75040	Ambulance Billing Contr	13,035.63
117-416-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	23.60
117-416-84050	Grounds Repairs & Main	96,143.01
117-416-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	2,269.76
117-416-86040	Required Certification Tr	401.20
117-416-88100	Professional Services	236.00
117-416-98040	Major Machinery & Equi	181,457.86
125-422-98973	Elm St. Improvements N	1,525.00
303-405-88116	CDBG CV1 Grant Expens	6,051.00
304-404-88105	19-HOME-14965 Grant E	366.82
305-000-10003	Retention Payable	78,652.29
305-422-98930	Polk St. Improv-5th to El	375.00
305-422-98970	ADA Improv-ATP Cycle 0	4,046.25
305-422-98974	CMAQ-NW Trail Seg 1, 2,	10,452.50
305-422-98980	CMAQ-Trail Seg 10/11/1	281,438.26
305-422-98982	Trail Improv-ATP Cycle 4	9,027.50
305-422-98996	Polk St. Rehab Phase 2 El	1,805.08

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306-432-98574	CIRA Grant Expense-Bld	8,300.00
501-000-10003	Retention Payable	-1,713.96
501-406-70010	Office Supplies	90.90
501-406-70030	Postage & Freight Out	2,899.08
501-406-70040	Printing & Binding	1,858.36
501-406-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	165.40
501-406-72030	Telephone	191.78
501-406-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	558.43
501-406-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	75.24
501-406-88010	City Attorney Fees	197.84
501-503-70010	Office Supplies	1.59
501-503-70040	Printing & Binding	1.19
501-503-70100	Uniforms	168.45
501-503-70140	Utility Parts & Supplies	100.24
501-503-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	1,828.68
501-503-70202	Lab Supplies	363.02
501-503-70240	Chemicals Aluminate Sul	10,970.90
501-503-70400	Chemicals Sodium Perm	5,558.30
501-503-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	143.42
501-503-72020	Electric	56,858.58
501-503-72030	Telephone	853.71
501-503-80010	Water Purchases	149,716.60
501-503-82030	Equipment Rental	34.00
501-503-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	43.61
501-503-84020	Major Equip. Repairs &	2,326.60
501-503-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	18,166.14
501-503-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	133.61
501-503-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	28.68
501-503-86032	Certifications, Renewals,	60.00
501-503-88010	City Attorney Fees	140.00
501-503-88040	Computer Programming	179.10
501-503-88100	Professional Services	7,241.28
501-503-98441	Water Revenue Bond Pr	88,116.43
501-503-98471	Turf Replacement Progra	1,800.00
501-508-62070	Workers' Comp. Insuran	295.60
501-508-70010	Office Supplies	1.66
501-508-70040	Printing & Binding	162.31
501-508-70060	Small Tools & Equipment	426.09
501-508-70100	Uniforms	197.60
501-508-70101	Uniforms-Safety Equipm	195.93
501-508-70130	Street Materials	599.30
501-508-70140	Utility Parts & Supplies	19,685.02
501-508-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	1,496.70
501-508-72020	Electric	140.55
501-508-72030	Telephone	208.25
501-508-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	16.17
501-508-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	349.11
501-508-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	93.68
501-508-86030	Subs., Dues, & Publicatio	220.00
501-508-88040	Computer Programming	1,016.67
501-508-88060	Medical - General	127.92
501-508-88100	Professional Services	2,875.00
501-508-88121	Geographic Information	105.84
501-508-88130	Grant Writing/Applicatio	1,441.75
501-508-98040	Major Machinery & Equi	8,028.13
501-508-98054	Water Meters	13,482.33
502-406-70010	Office Supplies	79.57
502-406-70030	Postage & Freight Out	2,536.72

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
502-406-70040	Printing & Binding	1,626.08
502-406-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	144.73
502-406-72030	Telephone	168.40
502-406-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	489.61
502-406-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	65.84
502-406-88010	City Attorney Fees	173.11
502-510-62070	Workers' Comp. Insuran	295.60
502-510-70010	Office Supplies	1.66
502-510-70040	Printing & Binding	1.19
502-510-70100	Uniforms	197.60
502-510-70101	Uniforms-Safety Equipm	195.93
502-510-70130	Street Materials	599.30
502-510-70140	Utility Parts & Supplies	11.82
502-510-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	1,496.69
502-510-70440	Miscellaneous Supplies	113.32
502-510-72020	Electric	949.15
502-510-72030	Telephone	647.35
502-510-80020	PG&E Wholesale Transp	49,796.08
502-510-80030	Gas Purchases for Resale	68,972.85
502-510-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	50.60
502-510-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	325.21
502-510-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	28.67
502-510-88040	Computer Programming	1,016.67
502-510-88060	Medical - General	127.92
502-510-88100	Professional Services	1,895.00
502-510-88121	Geographic Information	105.83
502-510-88130	Grant Writing/Applicatio	1,441.75
503-406-70010	Office Supplies	45.42
503-406-70030	Postage & Freight Out	1,666.98
503-406-70040	Printing & Binding	1,068.55
503-406-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	95.11
503-406-72030	Telephone	96.77
503-406-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	278.25
503-406-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	37.62
503-406-88010	City Attorney Fees	98.92
503-520-70010	Office Supplies	1.40
503-520-70040	Printing & Binding	1.19
503-520-70100	Uniforms	168.40
503-520-70140	Utility Parts & Supplies	530.04
503-520-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	370.20
503-520-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	1,445.52
503-520-72020	Electric	13,700.19
503-520-72030	Telephone	115.19
503-520-82030	Equipment Rental	17.00
503-520-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	45.51
503-520-84020	Major Equip. Repairs &	2,627.05
503-520-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	30.00
503-520-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	348.67
503-520-88100	Professional Services	600.00
503-520-88130	Grant Writing/Applicatio	751.50
503-520-98991	WWTP Automation and	369.64
503-521-62070	Workers' Comp. Insuran	73.90
503-521-70010	Office Supplies	0.06
503-521-70040	Printing & Binding	1.19
503-521-70100	Uniforms	197.59
503-521-70101	Uniforms-Safety Equipm	195.93
503-521-70130	Street Materials	599.29
503-521-70140	Utility Parts & Supplies	696.16

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
503-521-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	1,496.69
503-521-70440	Miscellaneous Supplies	113.32
503-521-72010	Water, Gas, Sanitation &	151.77
503-521-72020	Electric	714.30
503-521-72030	Telephone	330.17
503-521-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	9.16
503-521-84030	Buildings Repairs & Mai	35.00
503-521-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	325.19
503-521-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	28.46
503-521-88040	Computer Programming	1,016.66
503-521-88060	Medical - General	31.98
503-521-88100	Professional Services	600.00
503-521-88121	Geographic Information	105.83
503-521-88130	Grant Writing/Applicatio	690.25
503-521-98994	La Questa Lift Station Re	2,702.43
504-400-48170	Reimbursements & Refu	-2,245.70
504-406-70010	Office Supplies	4.56
504-406-70030	Postage & Freight Out	144.95
504-406-70040	Printing & Binding	92.86
504-406-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	8.26
504-406-72030	Telephone	9.96
504-406-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	28.52
504-406-86010	Training, Travel, & Confe	3.76
504-406-88010	City Attorney Fees	9.88
504-530-88170	Mid Valley Sanitation Se	187,264.50
504-535-70100	Uniforms	120.87
504-535-70160	Gasoline & Diesel	923.77
504-535-72030	Telephone	3.78
504-535-84060	Vehicle Parts, Repairs &	1,241.11
504-535-88100	Professional Services	409.50
815-609-88100	Professional Services	8,258.00
820-610-70010	Office Supplies	0.06
820-610-72030	Telephone	1.23
820-610-84010	Office Equip. Repairs &	1.97
820-610-88100	Professional Services	3,204.90
820-610-96512	Continuing Disclosure Fe	838.38
950-000-31100	Federal Withholding	53,256.20
950-000-31200	State Income Tax Withh	23,033.69
950-000-31300	FICA Withheld	74,598.88
950-000-31400	Medicare Insurance Wit	17,446.68
950-000-31500	State Disability Insuranc	6,837.16
950-000-32100	Employee Deferred Com	41,099.00
950-000-32300	Employee Long Term Dis	2,004.86
950-000-32400	Life Insurance	1,489.68
950-000-33000	CLOCEA Dues Withheld	2,340.20
950-000-33200	CPOA Dues Withheld	2,131.20
950-000-33300	Fire Assoc. Dues Withhel	2,820.00
950-000-34010	Other W/H Garnishment	2,440.35
950-000-34060	Prepaid Legal Services	444.57
950-000-34500	Unreimbursed Med/Dep	1,153.71
950-000-34610	AFLAC Administration Fe	75.00
Grand Total:		2,216,070.11

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	2,216,070.11
Grand Total:	2,216,070.11

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Adopt Resolution No. 4101 Adopting the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines for Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) and Establishing A 13% Less Per Capita Threshold
Meeting Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the City Council Review and Consider Adoption of a Resolution Adopting the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines for Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) and setting 13% percent less VMT per capita than existing average VMT for Fresno County as the threshold for the City of Coalinga as its California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) threshold as detailed within the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines.

II. BACKGROUND:

Senate Bill 743 (SB 743), signed in 2013 and effective as of July 1, 2020, changes the mandated way transportation impacts are analyzed in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) process. VMT has replaced level of service (LOS) as CEQA's transportation impact determination.

CEQA Regional Guidelines: Transportation is the single largest sector contributing to the State's greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, with more than 40 percent of the GHG emissions coming from the transportation sector (primarily passenger cars and light-duty trucks), reducing the number and/or length of vehicle trips are expected to result in reduced GHG emissions. As such, vehicle miles traveled (VMT) now replaces auto delay and Level of Service (LOS) as the metric for transportation impact determination within CEQA. The City of Coalinga has traditionally used the LOS as the method to determine transportation impact determination. As a result of SB 743, the City of Coalinga, as the lead agency, is required to analyze VMT instead of LOS in its CEQA documents. LOS can still be used to assess projects but is no longer a CEQA impact. In collaboration with the Fresno Council of Governments (FCOG), the City has identified VMT thresholds that would define a significant CEQA impact for land use development projects and associated VMT analysis for transportation projects. Even though LOS will no longer be considered a significant impact under CEQA, the lead agency can still require projects to meet the LOS standards as designated in its zoning code or general plan, but not as part of the CEQA analysis.

CEQA Regional Guideline Analysis: Within the constructs of SB 743, the analysis for impacts of transportation has shifted from congestion to climate change, and the purpose of the CEQA analysis is to disclose and ultimately reduce GHG emissions by reducing the number and length of automobile trips. VMT is a regional effect not defined by roadway, intersection, or pathway. In other words, CEQA documents prepared by the City of Coalinga are no longer required to analyze intersections and road segments. Instead, they have to analyze regional trips within Fresno County.

On July 26, 2022, the Planning Commission adopted Resolution 022P-006 recommending approval by the

City Council, of the VMT thresholds.

III. DISCUSSION:

The VMT baseline reduction set by the State Office of Planning and Research (OPR) is 15 percent less than current VMT. However, an individual jurisdiction may adopt a lower threshold with substantial evidence and data to show that a lower threshold can still achieve the State's overall reduction goal; with such analysis supported or accepted by OPR. With the technical assistance of FCOG, the entire Fresno County Region worked together to identify a 13 percent threshold, as detailed within the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines, which is included in Attachment A. As such, the City of Coalinga will establish a threshold for land use developments, specifically residential and office, of exceeding 13 percent below the existing regional VMT per capita as indicative of a significant environmental impact. Additionally, threshold changes will likely take place over time, as VMT trends and data change over time.

Under the proposed guidelines, project screening is conducted as the initial step. If the project meets any one of the screening criteria, the project may be presumed to create a less than significant impact and no further VMT analysis is necessary. If the project does not screen out, the next step is to assess a project as to whether or not their VMT impact would be less than significant. This process is detailed in the guidelines. The third step is to screen a project using the FCOG VMT Assessment Tool. The FCOG VMT assessment tool is available online for the City's use. For bigger projects with higher VMT that do not screen out as less than significant, FCOG's online VMT calculator can be used to determine project VMT and then apply mitigation as needed to reduce VMT to at or below the 13 percent baseline. If this cannot be achieved, an Environmental Impact Report would need to be prepared to allow for a Statement of Overriding Consideration as required by CEQA. Alternatively, an applicant can revise their project to reduce VMT. FCOG is currently working on developing a VMT mitigation bank or other type of program to assist with identifying VMT mitigation which can assist with mitigation on bigger projects.

California Environmental Quality Act: The establishment and implementation of a VMT threshold is a state-mandated requirement under SB 743, and Section 15064.3 of the CEQA Guidelines. While adoption of the regional implementation guidelines and setting of the 13% threshold does not require environmental analysis, these actions will impact the environmental analysis for all land use and capital development projects moving forward, in accordance with amended CEQA regulations as mandated under SB 743. As a result, this action is categorically exempt under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Section 15308 (Actions by Regulatory Agencies for Protection of the Environment).

VMT and Future Development Projects

For land use development projects, VMT is simply the product of the daily trips generated by new development and the distance those trips travel to their destinations. Land use projects that decrease vehicle miles traveled in the project area compared to existing conditions should be presumed to have a less than significant transportation impact.

For capital projects, impacts are identified as the new VMT attributable to the added capital project, both from the installation of the facility and the induced growth – a new term in the CEQA lexicon – generated as a result of induced land use. Transportation projects that reduce, or have no impact on, vehicle miles traveled should be presumed to cause a less than significant transportation impact. Bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure projects generally reduce VMT and, therefore, may be presumed to cause a less than significant impact on transportation. In addition, rehabilitation and maintenance projects designed to improve the condition of existing transportation assets that do not add motor vehicle capacity may be presumed to cause a less than significant impact on transportation.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

- The City can prepare its own VMT analysis however, staff does not recommended as it is not expected to prove more beneficial to the City. This is a state mandated action the Council must adopt.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

There is no negative financial impact to the City associated with this action, as the technical analysis and resulting Regional Guidelines document were funded by Fresno COG and made available to COG's member agencies for use as they deemed appropriate for their agency. Future actions to address increased costs will be delivered to the Planning Commission for their recommendation, and City Council for formal action, and should be expected as VMT analysis becomes more established.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
FCOG_CEQA_VMT_Thresholds_for_Small_Cities_202202.pdf	VMT Threshold for Small Cities
Resolution_No._4101_-_VMT_Threshold_CC.docx	Resolution No. 4101 - CC VMT Threshold



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1 Introduction

1.1 Overview

Senate Bill (SB) 743 changed the way that public agencies evaluate the transportation impacts of projects under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), identifying vehicle miles traveled (VMT) as the most appropriate metric to determine the significance of transportation impacts. When a project exceeds the VMT thresholds of significance, the project is required to implement feasible mitigation measures to reduce CEQA transportation impacts related to VMT. Since the adoption of SB 743, lead agencies have been working to develop appropriate VMT numerical thresholds of significance, evaluate project VMT impacts, and identify how to mitigate projects that may have a significant VMT impact.

This report is intended to guide the Fresno Council of Government (FCOG) members through assessment of VMT impacts for development projects or plans in small cities under CEQA. Of the 15 incorporated cities within Fresno County, 13 qualify as small cities¹. Small cities in Fresno County include: Coalinga, Firebaugh, Fowler, Huron, Kerman, Kingsburg, Mendota, Orange Cove, Parlier, Reedley, San Joaquin, Sanger, and Selma. This report provides information and guidance for small cities to determine whether or not a project has a significant VMT impact and, if so, guidance for mitigating the impact. This document includes background on VMT impacts, a guide to determine if a project is exempt from CEQA or has a less than significant VMT impact and offers guidance on available mitigation. Applicable cities should utilize this guide and other FCOG tools noted throughout the document to determine whether a project's VMT impacts requires analysis, and if so what type of analysis to complete.

1.2 Background

California Environmental Quality Act

CEQA, enacted in 1970, requires lead agencies to inform decision makers and the public about the potential environmental impacts of proposed projects, and to reduce those impacts to the extent feasible. Lead agencies are state and local agencies that have the primary responsibility for approving a project. To be a CEQA lead agency, the public agency must have discretionary authority over a project. Lead agencies in Fresno County are local cities, school districts, water districts, the County of Fresno, and other public agencies. The guidance in this document is specifically designed for lead agencies in small cities.

The statute is codified in Public Resources Code (PRC) Section 21000 et seq, and implemented by the California Natural Resources Agency. The California Office of Planning and Research (OPR) develops the *CEQA Guidelines* to interpret CEQA statute and published court decisions. The version of the *CEQA Guidelines* adopted on December 28, 2018, includes updates related to analyzing transportation impacts pursuant to SB 743.

¹ Cities with populations under 100,000 residents.

Senate Bill 743

SB 743 changed the way that public agencies evaluate the transportation impacts of projects under CEQA, recognizing that roadway congestion, while an inconvenience to drivers, is not itself an environmental impact (see PRC, Section 21099, subd. (b)(2)). OPR identified VMT as the most appropriate metric to determine the significance of transportation impacts in a manner that promotes the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, the development of multimodal transportation networks, and a diversity of land uses (OPR 2018).

SB 743 provides opportunities to streamline CEQA for qualifying urban infill development near major transit stops in metropolitan regions statewide. A transit-oriented infill project can be exempt from CEQA if consistent with a specific plan for which an Environmental Impact Report was prepared, and also consistent with the use, intensity, and policies of a Sustainable Community Strategy or Alternative Planning Strategy that is certified by the California Air Resources Board as meeting its greenhouse gas reduction targets. Furthermore, under SB 743, parking impacts are no longer considered significant impacts on the environment for select development projects within infill areas with nearby frequent transit service.

VMT Evaluation Methodology

In accordance with *CEQA Guidelines* Section 15064.3(b)(4) A lead agency has discretion to choose the most appropriate methodology to evaluate a project's VMT, including whether to express the change in absolute terms, per capita, per household or in any other measure. A lead agency may use models to estimate a project's VMT and may revise those estimates to reflect professional judgment based on substantial evidence. Any assumptions used to estimate VMT and any revisions to model outputs should be documented and explained in the environmental document prepared for the project. The standard of adequacy in Section 15151 of *CEQA Guidelines* applies to any VMT evaluation.

VMT Reduction Strategies

The choice of mode of travel by a person is dependent on the availability of travel options, the amount of time, comfort, convenience, and cost of travel. In general, walking, bicycling, transit, personal cars, rideshare/taxi, and commuter rail are the primary mode of travel and each have different levels of attractiveness for users. Trips that do not use personal vehicles reduce VMT. Investments in non-vehicular infrastructure (often referred to as multi-modal infrastructure) and services can provide reduction in VMT by shifting trips to non-vehicle modes.

Mixed-use developments that place residents close to commercial services, such as grocery stores, restaurants, shopping, or offices, would reduce VMT and encourage walking or bicycling over the short distances to reach those services. An Arizona Department of Transportation study found that mixed-use and high-density development could reduce residents' VMT by 25 percent on average if walkable features are included and proximity to public transit is considered (Arizona Department of Transportation 2012). Mixed-use development reduces the amount of nonwork vehicle trips a resident takes, by placing near their home those services that a resident would access by vehicle.

Providing pedestrian and bicycle networks that connect residents to services would replace some personal vehicle trips with active transportation. To encourage residents to travel by walking or bicycling, a safe environment should be created to limit exposure to traffic collisions. A key aspect of increasing active transportation, such as walking and bicycling, is to ensure that roadway gaps are

closed. Roadway gap closures are a less expensive option to constructing a full pedestrian or bicycle network.

A robust and convenient public transportation system that connects residential development to commercial services would reduce VMT. Further, building new development with transit-oriented considerations (increase density in proximity to transit) would reduce reliance on personal vehicles. Transit includes commuter rail, subway, light rail, streetcar, buses, and ferries (Public Policy Institute of California 2011).

FCOG VMT Screening Programs

FCOG has developed a VMT Screening Application that divides the County into traffic analysis zones (TAZ) levels in order to evaluate projects in accordance with OPR's map-based screening criteria (FCOG 2021b). FCOG has adopted 13 percent below existing conditions as their threshold for a less than significant impact. Each TAZ displays the VMT per capita or per employee broken into three groups based on their status of meeting or exceeding a 13 percent below the existing VMT per capita or employee threshold. Those three groups include, high (greater than 13 percent), medium (within +/- 13 percent), low (less than 13 percent). The 13 percent threshold is based upon California Air Resources Board's 2035 greenhouse gas reduction target of 13 percent, which was included in the third RTP/SCS for the FCOG region (FCOG 2021a). Hence, the option for a 13 percent VMT threshold exists for all FCOG cities. The VMT screening application (map) can be found at: <https://gis1.lsa.net/FCOGVMT/>.

FCOG has developed a VMT Calculator that may be used to determine project VMT (FCOG 2021c). The calculator includes fields for land use and to fill in the jurisdiction and the TAZ to which the threshold will be compared. The calculator outputs the existing VMT conditions of the selected TAZ and the VMT of the project. This tool can be found at: <https://www.fresnocog.org/project/vmt-tool/>

1.3 Purpose

Purpose of this Guidance

SB 743 changed the way that public agencies evaluate the transportation impacts of projects under CEQA to the number of vehicle trips and the distance they travel, also known as VMT. Lead agencies for small cities seeking to reduce VMT either due to a locally defined CEQA threshold or in support of other policies or plans will be able to use this guide to exempt, screen out as less than significant, or select appropriate mitigation to reduce VMT impacts. This guide is intended to ease the environmental review process for lead agencies, specifically provide a process to evaluate VMT and to avoid preparing environmental impact reports when transportation is the only potentially significant impact.

2 Exemptions and Screening Criteria

Sections 2.1 through 2.4 of this report can be used to determine if a project does not require CEQA analysis, is exempt from CEQA analysis, or if the VMT impact meets screening criteria to be considered less than significant.

2.1 Identify if a Project Does not Need to Complete CEQA

A project is considered exempt from CEQA if the activity does not involve²:

- The exercise of discretionary powers by a public agency.
- Will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment.
- Is not a project, including³:
 - Proposals for legislation to be enacted by the State Legislature.
 - Continuing administrative or maintenance activities, such as purchases for supplies, personnel-related actions, general policy and procedure making (except as they are applied to specific instances covered in Section 15378(a)).
 - The submittal of proposals to a vote of the people of the state or of a particular community that does not involve a public agency sponsored initiative. (*Stein v. City of Santa Monica* (1980) 110 Cal.App.3d 458; *Friends of Sierra Madre v. City of Sierra Madre* (2001) 25 Cal.4th 165).
 - The creation of government funding mechanisms or other government fiscal activities which do not involve any commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment.
 - Organizational or administrative activities of governments that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes in the environment.

2.2 Projects Exempt from CEQA

Projects may be exempt with a Statutory Exemption under Article 18 or a Categorical Exemption under Article 19 of the *CEQA Guidelines*, as described below.

2.2.1 Statutory Exemptions

Statutory Exemptions include the following projects⁴: ongoing projects, feasibility and planning studies, discharge requirements, timberland preserves, adoption of coastal plans programs, general plan time extensions, financial assistance to low or moderate income housing, ministerial projects, emergency projects, projects which are disapproved, early activities related to thermal power plants, Olympic games, rates, tolls, fares, and charges, family day care homes, specific mass transit

² Pursuant to *CEQA Guidelines* 15060(c).

³ As defined in Section 15378 of *CEQA Guidelines*.

⁴ The full list of Statutory Exemptions are under Article 18 in Sections 15261 through 15285 of the *CEQA Guidelines*.

projects, transportation improvement and congestion management programs, projects located outside of California, application of coatings, air quality permits, housing needs allocation, pipelines, and transit agency responses to revenue shortfalls.

Further, Senate Bill 288 (SB 288) exempts specific transportation projects from full environmental review under CEQA⁵. SB 288 facilitates projects that broaden California's development of sustainable transportation facilities through streamlining of CEQA review requirements. Specifically, SB 288 adds CEQA exemptions, for the following project types: pedestrian and bicycle facilities, transit prioritization, conversion of roadways to bus-only lanes, expansion of bus or light rail service, charging stations for zero-emission transit buses, or any project that reduces minimum parking requirements⁶. These exemptions expire in two years, at the end of 2022. The legislation also exempts bicycle transportation plans for urbanized areas, to extend that exemption until the end of 2029 and repeals requirements for lead agencies to conduct traffic and safety impact assessments⁷. Lead agencies must still file a notice of exemption when pursuing the exemption for one of these project types.

2.2.2 Categorical Exemptions

There are 33 classes of Categorical Exemptions, whereby they have been determined to not have a significant effect on the environment⁸. Those exemptions include existing facilities, replacement or reconstruction, new construction or conversion of small structures, minor alterations to land or land use limitations, information collection, actions by regulatory agencies for protection of natural resources or the environments, inspections, loans, accessory structures, surplus government property sales, acquisition of lands for wildlife conservation purposes, minor additions to schools, minor land divisions, transfer of ownership of land in order to create parks, open space contracts or easements, designation of wilderness areas, annexations of existing facilities and lots of exempt facilities, changes in organization of local agencies, enforcement actions by regulatory agencies, educational or training programs involving no physical changes, normal operation of facilities for public gatherings, regulation of working conditions, transfers of ownership of interest in land to preserve existing natural conditions and historical resources, acquisition of housing for housing assistance programs, leasing new facilities, small hydroelectric projects at existing facilities, cogeneration projects at existing facilities, minor actions to prevent, minimize, stabilize, mitigate or eliminate the release or threat of release of hazardous waste or substances, historical resource restoration/rehabilitation, in-fill development projects, and small habitat restoration projects.

The applicability of all Categorical Exemptions is qualified by exceptions that are related to location to sensitive environments, cumulative impact of similar successive projects, significant effect on the environment, damage to scenic highways, proximity to hazardous waste sites, and adverse changes to historical resources⁹.

⁵ SB 288 was signed into law at the end of the 2020 legislative session and amends PRC Section 21080.20 and adds PRC Section 21080.25.

⁶ Added under PRC Section 21080.25.

⁷ Amended PRC Section 21080.20.

⁸ Categorical Exemptions are fully described in Sections 15301 through 15332 of the *CEQA Guidelines*.

⁹ The exceptions are listed in Section 15300.2(a) through (f) of the *CEQA Guidelines*.

2.3 Screen Projects for Less than Significant VMT Impact

2.3.1 Screening Land Use Projects

Land use projects, not exempt from CEQA, can be “screened” to assess whether or not their VMT impact would be less than significant. Projects would have a less than significant VMT impact if they meet any of the following criteria (FCOG 2021d):

1. **Land use projects within 0.5 mile of a transit priority area¹⁰ or a high-quality transit area¹¹** unless the project is inconsistent with the Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS), has a floor area ratio less than 0.75, provides an excessive amount of parking, or reduces the number of affordable residential units.
2. The project involves **local-serving retail space of less than 50,000 square feet**
3. VMT can be correlated to household income, among other household variables. Low-income households have a lower VMT compared to higher-income households. Affordable infill housing in small cities indicates likelihood of VMT reduction (FCOG 2021a). Low-income residents in small cities and rural areas have 9.8 percent and 7.9 percent reductions in VMT, respectively (FCOG 2021). Very low-income households in small cities and rural areas have even greater reductions in VMT at 24.2 percent and 19.5 percent respectively. Extremely low-income households have the greatest reductions in VMT at 31.3 percent in small cities and 25.3 percent in rural areas (FCOG 2021a). It can be safely assumed, therefore, that **affordable housing in small cities and surrounding rural areas would create reductions in VMT**. The exact percentage of affordable housing required to meet this screening criteria is to be determined by each FCOG jurisdiction. However, OPR recommends that a project would need to offer 100 percent affordable housing to qualify under this criterion.
4. The project generates **fewer than 500 average daily trips**.
5. Projects that develop **institutional/government and public service uses that support community health, safety, and welfare**, such as police stations, fire stations, community centers, and refuse stations.
6. **Map-based:** Residential and employment land use projects located in areas of low VMT, and that are similar to existing surrounding land uses, can be assumed to exhibit similarly low VMT. Considering that new development in such locations would likely result in a similar level of VMT, a detailed VMT analysis would not be required. Fresno County’s VMT Screening Application (FCOG 2021b), described under Section 0, can be used for this criterion to identify Traffic Analysis Zones (TAZ) with low VMT.

¹⁰ A transit priority area is an area within one-half mile of a major transit stop that is existing or planned, if the planned stop is scheduled to be completed within the planning horizon included in a Transportation Improvement Program. A Major transit stop is a site containing an existing rail transit station, a ferry terminal served by either a bus or rail transit service, or the intersection of two or more major bus routes with a frequency of service of 15 minutes or less during the morning and afternoon peak commute periods.

¹¹ A high-quality transit area or corridor is a corridor with fixed route bus service with service intervals no longer than 15 minutes during peak commute hours.

2.3.2 Screening Transportation Projects

Transportation projects in small FCOG cities can be “screened” to assess whether or not their VMT impact would be less than significant. OPR lists a series of projects that would not likely lead to a substantial or measurable increase in vehicle travel and would not require further analysis (FCOG 2021d). They are listed below and also include any transit and active transportation projects, such as passenger rail, bus and bus rapid-transit, and bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure.

- Rehabilitation, maintenance, replacement, safety, and repair projects designed to improve the condition of existing transportation assets and that do not add additional motor vehicle capacity
- Roadside safety devices or hardware installation such as median barriers and guardrails
- Roadway shoulder enhancements to provide “breakdown space,” dedicated space for use only by transit vehicles, to provide bicycle access, or to otherwise improve safety, but which will not be used as automobile vehicle travel lanes
- Addition of an auxiliary lane of less than 1 mi in length designed to improve roadway safety
- Installation, removal, or reconfiguration of traffic lanes that are not for through traffic, such as left-, right-, and U-turn pockets, two-way left-turn lanes, or emergency breakdown lanes that are not utilized as through lanes
- Addition of roadway capacity on local or collector streets, provided the project also substantially improves conditions for pedestrians, cyclists, and, if applicable, transit
- Conversion of existing general-purpose lanes (including ramps) to managed lanes or transit lanes, or changing lane management in a manner that would not substantially increase vehicle travel
- Addition of a new lane that is permanently restricted to use only by transit vehicles
- Reduction in the number of through lanes
- Grade separation to separate vehicles from rail, transit, pedestrians, or bicycles, or to replace a lane in order to separate preferential vehicles (e.g., high-occupancy vehicles [HOVs], high- occupancy toll [HOT] lane traffic, or trucks) from general vehicles
- Installation, removal, or reconfiguration of traffic control devices
- Installation of traffic metering systems, detection systems, cameras, changeable message signs, and other electronics designed to optimize vehicle, bicycle, or pedestrian flow
- Timing of signals to optimize vehicle, bicycle, or pedestrian flow
- Installation of roundabouts or traffic circles
- Installation or reconfiguration of traffic calming devices
- Adoption of or increase in tolls or tolled lanes, where tolls are sufficient to mitigate VMT increase
- Initiation of a new transit service
- Conversion of streets from one-way to two-way operation with no net increase in the number of traffic lanes
- Removal or relocation of off-street or on-street parking spaces
- Adoption or modification of on-street parking or loading restrictions
- Addition of traffic wayfinding signage
- Rehabilitation and maintenance projects that do not add motor vehicle capacity

- Addition of new or enhanced bike or pedestrian facilities on existing streets/highways or within existing public rights-of-way
- Addition of Class I bike paths, trails, multi-use paths, or other off-road facilities that serve nonmotorized travel
- Installation of publicly available alternative fuel/charging infrastructure
- Addition of passing lanes, truck climbing lanes, or truck brake-check lanes in rural areas that do not increase overall vehicle capacity along the corridor

2.3.3 Screen Using FCOG VMT Assessment Tools

VMT Screening Application

Countywide VMT per capita is 16.1 and per employee is 25.6 (FCOG 2021d). TAZs that are classified as low VMT per capita or employee using the 13 percent threshold, may have residential or office projects screened out and thus have a less than significant VMT impact. Therefore, the countywide threshold per capita is 14 VMT and per employee is 22.3 VMT.¹² FCOG does not establish thresholds for other discrete land use types, but instead recommends that the lead agency review the applicable General Plan or FCOG RTP/SCS to identify whether the implementation of the plan would result in a reduction of VMT and greenhouse gasses (GHG) (FCOG 2021d). Complete VMT thresholds for small cities for residential and office projects, compared to both local jurisdictions and countywide are shown in Table 1. The VMT screening application (map) can be found at:

<https://gis1.lsa.net/FCOGVMT/>

VMT Calculator

If none of the previous exemptions or screening thresholds are adequate or conclusive enough to conclude an exemption or less than significant impact, then FCOG's VMT Calculator may be used to determine project VMT (FCOG 2021c). The calculator includes fields for land use and to fill in the jurisdiction and the TAZ to which the threshold will be compared. The calculator outputs the existing VMT conditions of the selected TAZ and the VMT of the project. If the VMT of the project is 13 percent or less than existing conditions within the TAZ, then the VMT impact is less than significant, and no further analysis is required. Some projects may be too large for use in the calculator (residential projects with over 500 dwelling units or office projects with over 375 employees) and lead agencies should request VMT counts directly from FCOG to determine the project's VMT significance. The VMT calculator can be found at: <https://www.fresnocog.org/project/vmt-tool/>

¹² 13 percent below the baseline VMT per capital or employee.

Table 1 VMT Thresholds for Residential and Office Projects in Fresno County

Jurisdiction	Residential Projects				Office Projects	
	Region – Fresno County		Region – Local Jurisdiction ¹		Region – Fresno County	
	Regional VMT/Capita	VMT/Capita (13 percent threshold)	Regional VMT/Capita	VMT/Capita (13 percent threshold)	Regional VMT/Capita	VMT/Capita (13 percent threshold)
Coalinga	16.1	14	10.7	9.3	25.6	22.3
Firebaugh	16.1	14	14.5	12.6	25.6	22.3
Fowler	16.1	14	20.1	17.5	25.6	22.3
Unincorporated County	16.1	14	14.2	12.4	25.6	22.3
Huron	16.1	14	16.3	14.2	25.6	22.3
Kerman	16.1	14	16.5	14.4	25.6	22.3
Kingsburg	16.1	14	24.9	21.7	25.6	22.3
Mendota	16.1	14	13.2	11.5	25.6	22.3
Orange Cove	16.1	14	12.1	10.5	25.6	22.3
Parlier	16.1	14	16.8	14.3	25.6	22.3
Reedley	16.1	14	16.9	14.7	25.6	22.3
San Joaquin	16.1	14	14.2	12.4	25.6	22.3
Sanger	16.1	14	15.5	13.5	25.6	22.3
Selma	16.1	14	17.8	15.5	25.6	22.3

¹ In this column, the VMT provided corresponds to the city listed in each respective row, instead of the entire county. For example, the regional VMT per capita in Fowler is 20.2.

Source: Table B Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines

3 Mitigation Measures

Section 3 provides general guidance for VMT reduction strategies and example mitigation measures.

If a project is not exempt from a VMT analysis or determined to have a less than significant VMT impact, a project would have a potentially significant impact and VMT must be further analyzed. FCOG's SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines established a threshold for land use development of exceeding 13 percent below the existing regional VMT per capita, as indicative of a significant environmental impact (FCOG 2021d). Small cities within FCOG may adopt the previous guidelines in this document to determine whether VMT impacts are not less than significant.

Projects that do not meet any screening thresholds and the FCOG VMT calculator indicates that the land use exceeds 13 percent below the existing regional (countywide or specific TAZ pending lead agency discretion) VMT per capita or employee should implement mitigation measures to reduce VMT impacts to a less than significant level. Mitigation measures are included in Appendix D of FCOG's SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines (FCOG 2021d) and mimic with measures provided by OPR (OPR 2018) and California Air Pollution Control Officers Association (CAPCOA) (CAPCOA 2010).

3.1 Standard Mitigation Measures

Mitigation measures that may be applicable to small cities are included in Table 2. Table 2 also includes the potential percent reduction in VMT from implementing each measure. Mitigation measures should be selected based on how much a project's VMT impact exceeds the 13 percent threshold and the given measure's feasibility for implementation.

Table 2 Mitigation Measures

Mitigation Measure	VMT Reduction (percent)
Implement a local carpool program	1 - 15
Implement a local vanpool program	0.3 – 13.4
Expand transit network	0.1 – 8.2
Incorporate bike lane street design	Variable depending on mileage
Subsidize vanpool	0.3 – 13.4
Improve or increase access to transit	0.5 – 24.6
Increase access to common goods and services	6.7 - 30
Incorporate affordable housing	0.04 – 1.2
Orient project towards transit bicycle, and pedestrian facilities	0.25 – 0.5
Provide pedestrian network improvements	0 – 2
Increase transit service frequency/speed	0.02 – 2.5
Increase destination accessibility	6.7 - 20
Provide traffic calming measures	0.25 – 1
Provide bike parking	0.625
Limit or eliminate parking supply	5 – 12.5
Unbundle parking costs from property costs	2.6 - 13
Implement or provide access to a commute reduction program	1 – 6.2
Implement car-sharing program	0.4 – 0.7
Provide transit passes	0.3 – 20
Implement a school pool program	7.2 – 15.8
Provide teleworking options	0.07 – 5.5
Implement subsidized or discounted transit program	0.3 – 20
Providing on-site amenities at workplaces	0.625
Locate project near transit	0.5 – 24.6
Increase project density	1.5 – 30
Increase the mix of uses within project or project's surrounding	9 – 30
Improve network connectivity and/or increase intersection density	3 – 21.3
Locate project near bike path/lane	0.625
Install park-and-ride lots	0.1 – 0.5
Improve design of development	3 – 21.3

Source: Appendix D of FCOG's SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines

Mitigation measures must be developed consistent with *CEQA Guidelines* Section 15126.4 to minimize significant adverse impacts. Section 15126.4 of the *CEQA Guidelines* dictate that effective mitigation must be:

- **Feasible.** Mitigation measures should be feasible measures to minimize significant adverse impacts.
 - Mitigations measures should be separate from measures proposed by project proponents, insofar as they are proposed by the lead agency. The lead agency should

determine that the measures could reasonably be expected to reduce adverse impacts if required as conditions of approving the project.

- Where several measures are available to mitigate an impact, each should be discussed and the basis for selecting a particular measure should be identified. Formulation of mitigation measures should not be deferred until a future time. However, the details may be developed after project approval if the lead agency commits itself to the mitigation, adopts specific performance standards the mitigation will achieve, and identifies the type of potential action that can feasibly achieve that performance standard.
- If a mitigation measure would have significant effects in addition to those that would be caused by the project, the effects of the mitigation measure shall be discussed, but in less detail than significant effects of the proposed project.
- **Enforceable.** Mitigation measures for a project must be fully enforceable through permit conditions, agreements, or other legally binding instruments. For adoption of a plan, policy, or regulation, mitigation measures can be incorporated into the plan, policy, or regulation.
- **Constitutional.** There must be an essential nexus (connection) between the mitigation measure and a legitimate governmental interest. Further, the mitigation measure must be “roughly proportional” to the impacts of the project.

Feasibility of the example mitigation measures listed in Table 2 is dependent on the nature of the specific project or plan. The example mitigation measures are enforceable insofar as the applicable city would require the mitigation measure as a condition of approval for permitting or periodically oversee project development to ensure that it is being undertaken in accordance with the approved mitigation measure. The nexus and proportionality of the mitigation measures is clear insofar as each example has a quantified reduction in VMT, which can be compared to the VMT without the measure.

An example mitigation measure that would be feasible, enforceable, and constitutional and provides a template for future land use projects is below. The specifics of the mitigation measure will depend heavily on project context and location.

“Prior to the issuance of building permits, the project applicant shall develop a Transportation Demand Management (TDM) program for the proposed project, including any anticipated phasing, and shall submit the TDM program to the permitting agency for review and approval. The TDM program shall identify trip reduction programs and strategies. The TDM program shall be designed and implemented to achieve trip reductions as required to meet thresholds identified by FCOG to reduce VMT forecast for the project to reach the threshold value of 13.0.

Trip reduction strategies that may be included in the TDM program include, but are not limited to, the following: [insert mitigation measures listed in Table 2].”

While unlikely to occur in small Fresno County cities, projects that are too large for FCOG’s VMT calculator (residential projects with over 500 dwelling units or office projects with over 375 employees) should request VMT counts directly from FCOG. If the 13 percent below the existing regional VMT per capita is exceeded, which can be found using the FCOG VMT Screening Application, in Section 2.3.3, then mitigation would be required.

3.2 Regional VMT Fee Program

While not yet established, FCOG may create a VMT transportation impact fee program that could be utilized in lieu of standard mitigation measures. Transportation impact fee programs have been used to help mitigate cumulative level of service impacts and can similarly be applied to VMT impacts. A VMT transportation impact fee program would provide a mitigation fee to fund approved projects that would reduce VMT to mitigate for project specific VMT impacts. The nexus for the fee project would be VMT reduction goals consistent with the FCOG's 13 percent threshold. The main difference between a fee program based on VMT and a fee program based on a metric such as LOS, is that the VMT reduction nexus results in a capital improvement program consisting of VMT reducing projects rather than roadway expansion projects.

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Appendix A

Sample Resolution for adopting CEQA VMT Thresholds

RESOLUTION NO. 202_-__

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF _____, CALIFORNIA ADOPTING
THE FRESNO COUNTY SB 743 IMPLEMENTATION
GUIDELINES AND SETTING OF ASSOCIATED 13%
THRESHOLD FOR CITY OF _____ VEHICLE
MILES TRAVELED (VMT) ANALYSIS WITHIN THE
CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT
(CEQA).**

WHEREAS, Senate Bill (SB)743, signed into law in 2013 by Governor Edmund G. Brown, directed the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) to develop updated criteria for measuring transportation impacts under CEQA using alternative metrics that promote a reduction in greenhouse gases, the development of multimodal transportation, and a diversity of land uses, all towards achieving the State's climate action goals; and

WHEREAS, OPR prepared proposed updates to the CEQA Guidelines and a Technical Advisory on Evaluating Transportation Impacts using VMT as the metric to evaluate the transportation impacts of a project under CEQA. OPR's CEQA Guidelines update was approved by the California Natural Resources Agency in November 2018 and the Governor's Office of Administrative Law on December 28, 2018; and

WHEREAS, Section 15064.3 of the CEQA Guidelines, added as part of the 2018 update, identifies VMT as the most appropriate measure of transportation impacts under CEQA, and states that a project's effect on automobile delay shall not constitute a significant environmental impact. Lead agencies are required to begin using the VMT metric by July 1, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the mandate on lead agencies in Section 15064.3 requires the City to update its CEQA transportation thresholds of significance; and

WHEREAS, the Fresno Council of Governments, in collaboration with the City of _____, has prepared the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines for use by local agency members and developed the CEQA VMT Thresholds for Small Cities under their Circuit Planning and Engineering Program; and

WHEREAS, the SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines and CEQA VMT Thresholds for Small Cities provide methodology, threshold recommendations, screening criteria, and other matters related to the transition of the VMT metric for CEQA purposes; and

WHEREAS, the SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines also allows the anticipated use of level of service (LOS) analysis for local transportation analysis separate from CEQA, as required by SB 743; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ has identified Fresno County as the region for all VMT analysis; and

WHEREAS, the City of _____ still intends to use LOS for transportation projects for design and traffic operations purposes separate from CEQA, as allowed by SB 743, and notated within the Regional Guidelines; and [*Optional*]

WHEREAS, the _____ Planning Commission, at their regular meeting of _____, recommended that the _____ City Council adopt the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines and Setting of Associated 13% Threshold for the City of _____ VMT Analysis within CEQA; and [*Adopt to City standard*]

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of _____ using their independent judgement hereby adopts the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines and Setting of Associated 13% Threshold for the City of _____ VMT Analysis within CEQA and process as described in the CEQA VMT Thresholds for Small Cities.

The forgoing resolution was adopted at a regular council meeting of the City Council of the City of _____ on the __ day of _____ 202_, and passed at said meeting with the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

_____, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____, City Clerk

RESOLUTION 4101

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF COALINGA ADOPTING THE FRESNO COUNTY SB 743 IMPLEMENTATION GUIDELINES AND SETTING OF ASSOCIATED 13% THRESHOLD FOR VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED (VMT) ANALYSIS WITHIN THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA).

WHEREAS, Senate Bill (SB)743, signed into law in 2013 by Governor Edmund G. Brown, directed the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) to develop updated criteria for measuring transportation impacts under CEQA using alternative metrics that promote a reduction in greenhouse gases, the development of multimodal transportation, and a diversity of land uses, all towards achieving the State's climate action goals; and

WHEREAS, OPR prepared proposed updates to the CEQA Guidelines and a Technical Advisory on Evaluating Transportation Impacts using VMT as the metric to evaluate the transportation impacts of a project under CEQA. OPR's CEQA Guidelines update was approved by the California Natural Resources Agency in November 2018 and the Governor's Office of Administrative Law on December 28, 2018; and

WHEREAS, Section 15064.3 of the CEQA Guidelines, added as part of the 2018 update, identifies VMT as the most appropriate measure of transportation impacts under CEQA, and states that a project's effect on automobile delay shall not constitute a significant environmental impact. Lead agencies are required to begin using the VMT metric by July 1, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the mandate on lead agencies in Section 15064.3 requires the City to update its CEQA transportation thresholds of significance; and

WHEREAS, the Fresno Council of Governments, in collaboration with the City of Coalinga, has prepared the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines for use by local agency members and developed the CEQA VMT Thresholds for Small Cities under their Circuit Planning and Engineering Program; and

WHEREAS, the SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines and CEQA VMT Thresholds for Small Cities provide methodology, threshold recommendations, screening criteria, and other matters related to the transition of the VMT metric for CEQA purposes; and

WHEREAS, the SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines also allows the anticipated use of level of service (LOS) analysis for local transportation analysis separate from CEQA, as required by SB 743; and

WHEREAS, the City of Coalinga has identified Fresno County as the region for all VMT analysis; and

WHEREAS, the City of Coalinga Planning Commission, at their regular meeting of July 26, 2022, recommended that the City of Coalinga City Council adopt the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines and Setting of Associated 13% Threshold for the City of Coalinga VMT Analysis within CEQA; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Coalinga using their independent judgement hereby adopts the Fresno County SB 743 Implementation Regional Guidelines and Setting of Associated 13% Threshold for the City of Coalinga VMT Analysis within CEQA and process as described in the CEQA VMT Thresholds for Small Cities.

The forgoing resolution was adopted at a regular council meeting of the City Council of the City of Coalinga on the 4th day of August 2022, and passed at said meeting with the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Mayor/Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

City Clerk/Deputy City Clerk

**STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE
AUTHORITY**

Subject: Adopt Resolution No. 4104 Approving the Application for Grant Funds for the Bureau of Reclamation's WaterSmart Grants
Meeting Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Larry Miller, Public Works and Utilities Coordinator

I. RECOMMENDATION:

City Council Adoption of Resolution No. 4104 Approving the Application for Grant Funds for the Bureau of Reclamation's WaterSmart Grants.

II. BACKGROUND:

Staff has been working with Badger meter to conduct an AMI pilot program. An AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure) meter is "smart" and allows users to be able to view their usage remotely through an app. Additionally, it allows the reading of meters simply by exporting the data remotely at any time.

Last year, we applied for this grant, but unfortunately, we were not awarded any funding. After a debriefing with the grantors, we altered our strategy to encompass a larger pool of meters to make the grant application more appealing.

This grant would allow us to implement AMI water meters city wide in the time frame of 3 years.

III. DISCUSSION:

Staff has been working with Blais & Associates to apply for a grant that will allow the city wide implementation of AMI water metering. Resolution No. 4104 approves and allows us to move forward with the application.

The grant amount for phase one is approximately \$1,952,860 and requires a 50% match of \$976,430. This particular grant allows for in-kind matching. It is the intent of staff to perform the meter installations themselves to cover approximately \$485,383 of the match and will be required to supplement the difference over three years. This amounts to an annual cost of approximately \$137,344 each year for three years.

If the grant is awarded to the city in May of 2023, we would need to increase our annual meter budget from \$80,000 to \$140,000 to cover this cost.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

Do not approve Resolution No. 4104.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The grant application will not have direct costs outside of the normally budgeted amounts to Blaise & Associates. Assuming the grant is awarded there will be a 60,000 increased cost to our water meter budget for three years. However, much of this cost will be recovered by more accurate billing of water.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
📎 5_Coalinga_RESOLUTION_07212022A.docx	Resolution 4104

RESOLUTION NO. 4104

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA APPROVING
AN APPLICATION FOR GRANT FUNDS FOR THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION'S
WATERSMART GRANTS: WATER AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY GRANTS FOR FISCAL YEAR
2023 FOR CITY OF COALINGA ADVANCED METERING INFRASTRUCTURE (AMI) PROJECT

WHEREAS, the City of Coalinga has prepared an application to apply for federal funding from the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) to assist in the funding of the Water and Energy Efficiency AMI Project; and

WHEREAS, the funding opportunity provided by Reclamation through their Grant Program entitled "WaterSMART Grants: Water and Energy Efficiency Grants for Fiscal Year 2023" Funding Opportunity Announcement No. is R23AS00008; and

WHEREAS, the proposed Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Project will benefit water customers in the City of Coalinga's service territory by replacing aging water meters and providing the ability to read water meters through a wireless network, providing consumption data and service enhancements to customers, and providing new diagnostic and remote-control capabilities to the water utility managers, resulting in improved operations management and long-term water and energy savings; and

WHEREAS, the City of Coalinga intends to enter into an agreement with Reclamation to carry out the AMI Project if the WaterSMART Grant is awarded to the City of Coalinga.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Coalinga does hereby finds, determines and declares as follows:

SECTION 1. Approves the filing of an application to Reclamation for the AMI Project;

SECTION 2. Certifies that City understands they will work with Reclamation to meet established deadlines for entering into a grant or cooperative agreement;

SECTION 3. Certifies that Applicant is capable of providing the amount of funding and/or in-kind contributions specified in the application; and,

SECTION 4. Appoints the City Manager, or designee, as agent to conduct all negotiations, execute and submit all documents including, but not limited to applications, agreements, payment requests and so on, which may be necessary for the completion of the aforementioned project.

The foregoing resolution was approved and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Coalinga held on this **21st day of July, 2022**, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

APPROVED:

Ron Ramsey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Shannon Jenson, City Clerk

**STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE
AUTHORITY**

Subject: Adopt Resolution No. 4105 Amending Fire Captain Job Description
Meeting Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Greg DuPuis, Fire Chief

I. RECOMMENDATION:

The Fire Chief and City Manager recommends adopting Resolution No. 4105 amending the Fire Captain job description.

II. BACKGROUND:

At the May 5, 2022 Council Meeting, Council approved resolution No. 4083 adopting the FY 22-23 budget which included the addition of an Administrative Fire Captain position.

III. DISCUSSION:

The Administrative Captain position is a 40 hour work week position with administrative duties overseeing the day to day operations of the EMS and Training Divisions of the Fire Department. These new responsibilities required the current Fire Captain job description to be amended.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

Do not approve. (not recommended)

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

There is no fiscal impact associated with the amended job description. The Council previously approved an Admin Captain position and it is included in the current budget.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
❑ RESO_No_4105_Amending_Fire_Captain_Job_Description.pdf	Resolution No. 4105
❑ JD- Fire_Captain_update_2022_(1).pdf	Fire Captain Job Description

RESOLUTION NO. 4105

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA AMENDING
FIRE CAPTAIN JOB DESCRIPTION**

WHEREAS, The Fire Chief and City Manager have presented the City Council with a revised Fire Captain Job Description; and

WHEREAS, The Fire Captain Job Description have been reviewed by the City Council and the City Council has determined that the Job Description are adequate and necessary; and

WHEREAS, The City Council has determined to approve the Fire Captain Job Description.

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

1. The Fire Captain Job Description is hereby approved.
2. The City Manager and/or Fire Chief is authorized to implement and carry out the provisions of the Fire Captain Job Description.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Coalinga at a Regular meeting held on the 4th day of August 2022, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAINED:

ABSENT:

APPROVED:

Mayor, Ron Ramsey

ATTEST:

City Clerk / Deputy City Clerk

City of Coalinga

155 W. Durian

Coalinga, CA 93210

Fire Captain

Pay Class: 22 Fire

FLSA Non-Exempt

DEFINITION

Operations: Under direction of the Fire Chief, performs a variety of advanced and first-line supervisory fire fighting duties to protect the life and property of city and county residents. Responsible for the activities of the Fire Station and personnel on an assigned shift; engages in fire fighting and fire prevention activities; drives, operates and maintains fire apparatus; supervises ambulance operations during emergency calls; and performs other tasks as required.

Administrative: Assigned to 40-hour work week. Under direction of the Fire Chief, administer the day-to-day operations of the EMS Division as well as oversee fire department training. Supervise Non-Safety employees and assist in the management and administration of daily field operations of the EMS Division; Manage and coordinate fire department training; Trains, motivates, and evaluates assigned personnel; identifies the fire training needs of department and company personnel; provides or coordinates staff training and drills in firefighting methods, techniques, and related subjects; works with employees to correct deficiencies; and performs other tasks as required.

EXAMPLES OF ESSENTIAL DUTIES

NOTE: Examples listed in this class specification represents but is not necessarily exhaustive or descriptive of duties assigned to this position. Each individual in this classification may not necessarily perform all the duties listed. Management reserves the right to assign other related tasks if such duties are a logical assignment for this position.

Operations

- Responds to fire and other emergency alarms by driving fire and ambulance equipment to required locations; operates pumping equipment by laying hose and establishing and maintaining proper engine and nozzle pressures.
- Implements action plans during emergency operations; given assigned emergency response resources, type of incident, a preliminary plan and an incident command system ensures resources are deployed to control emergencies.
- Operates effectively at all levels in the Incident Command System (ICS) used by the Coalinga Fire Department (CFD).
- Assigns tasks or responsibilities to unit members under non-emergency conditions; ensures instructions are thorough, clear and concise, that safety considerations are addressed, and the desired outcomes are conveyed.
- Directs unit members during training evolutions; based on the department's training

evolution and policies and procedures ensures training is performed safely, efficiently, and as directed.

- Conducts “Life Safety and Fire Code” inspections to identify hazards and address violations in accordance with the City of Coalinga Municipal Code; performs fire investigations to determine preliminary cause, secures the incident scene and preserves evidence according to department standards and policies.
- Performs as a shift supervisor; oversees shift activities and work schedules; assures quality of work performed; reviews and evaluates performance and makes recommendations affecting employment status such as advancement, retention, and discipline.
- Responds to public inquiries; ensures inquiries are answered accurately, courteously and in accordance with applicable City and department policies and procedures
- Coordinates the development and delivery of special community service and educational programs; based on the target audience and topic ensures the intended message is conveyed clearly.
- Assists in the maintenance of station equipment and apparatus, facility structure and grounds, fire hydrants, alarms systems, and office and medical equipment.
- Executes routine unit-level administrative functions; ensures reports and logs are complete and files are maintained in accordance with department policies and procedures.
- May be required to respond to fire or ambulance calls during non-duty hours.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Administrative:

EMS :

- Assist in the management and administration of daily field operations of the EMS Division.
- Assist in establishing, implementing, and monitoring of EMS goals, objectives, policies, and procedures.
- Manages and coordinates training opportunities and assures personnel receive the appropriate EMS training as required by their job descriptions and departmental needs as well as coordinating the evaluation of providers to assure core competencies.
- Assists the PLO in the management of policies and procedures to ensure compliance with licensing and certification requirements for all CFD employees. (CPR, ACLS, PALS, BTLS, EMT, Paramedic).
- Assists the PLO in the administration of the quality assurance program through program development, critiques, debriefings, and audits.
- Acts as liaison with other ambulance providers and the EMS agency for clinical and operational issues.

Training:

- Assist with supervising, coordinating, and maintaining fire department training programs to include, but not limited to development and maintenance of training criteria designed to satisfy national and/or state standards, fire suppression skills, EMS training, officer training and Incident Management programs.
- Coordinates with the shift captains and Division Chief to plan, direct, and implement training and drill activities of department members.
- Assist with developing and maintaining skills evaluation programs.
- Assist with maintaining accurate records of all training provided and received by fire department personnel.
- Develop and revise as necessary, fire department policies and standard operating procedures with the functions and operations of the training division.
- Acts as liaison with other fire departments and their training cadre.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

NOTE: *The specifications listed below outline the desirable qualifications necessary for entry into the class and do not necessarily convey the qualifications of incumbents within the position.*

Education: Equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade.

Experience: Equivalent to two (2) years experience in a position comparable to the Coalinga Fire Department's Fire Engineer or four (4) years as a firefighter with a minimum of nine (9) units of Fire Science courses and service as an ambulance attendant.

Licenses: Valid California Drivers License, Class B; must be insurable under the City's insurance policy without the City incurring any additional premiums or costs.

Certifications: Emergency Medical Technician (EMT 1-A) or Paramedic Certification; Firefighter I Certification; and effective:

July 1, 2008:

- Intermediate Incident Command System (I-300); and any four (4) of the following Fire Certification courses:
 - Fire Command 1A, 1B, or 1C
 - Fire Instructor 1A or 1B
 - Fire Investigation 1A
 - Fire Management 1A
 - Prevention 1A or 1B

January 1, 2010:

- Fire Officer Certification

January 1, 2011:

- Associate of Arts (AA) in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Fire Science or Fire Technology

Other: Must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident alien; and pass a thorough background investigation, psychological evaluation, a physical examination with drug test and twelve month probation.

NOTE: *It is the employee's responsibility to renew all applicable license(s). The City will reimburse the employee for any required training expenses.*

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES

NOTE: *The following are a representative sample of the KAS's necessary to perform essential tasks of the position.*

Knowledge of: The organizational structure of the department; geographical configurations and characteristics of response districts; department operating procedures for administration, emergency operations, incident management systems and safety; department budget process; information management and recordkeeping; fire prevention and building safety codes and ordinances applicable to the City of Coalinga; current trends, technologies and socioeconomic and political factors that impact the fire service; cultural diversity; methods used by supervisors to obtain cooperation and teamwork within a group of subordinates; the rights of management and members; agreements in force between the City and members; generally acceptable ethical practices, including a professional code of ethics; and policies and procedures regarding the operation of the department as they involve supervisors and members.

Skill and Ability to: Follow detailed verbal and written instructions with a minimum of supervision; effectively communicate in writing using technology provided by the department; write reports, letters and memos using word processing and spreadsheet programs; operate an information management system; effectively operate at all levels in the Incident Command system (ICS); work in dangerous emergency situations; skillfully drive and operate fire fighting and ambulance equipment under varying conditions; compute engine and nozzle pressures; read and understand information relating to fire fighting methods and equipment and apply such information to specific situations and local requirements; perform strenuous physical labor; assimilate modern fire prevention and fire fighting skills; perform under extreme weather conditions; work on call and on shift work; plan, direct and evaluate the work of subordinates; express ideas clearly both orally and in writing in the English language; maintain strict confidentiality; and establish and maintain effective working relationships with supervisors, peers, subordinates and the general public.

ATTITUDE

Characterized by initiative, commitment to teamwork and quality performance, and a customer-service orientation; must interact in a positive manner with City employees and the public.

PHYSICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL REQUIREMENTS

NOTE: *The physical and psychological demands described herein are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential duties of this classification. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable an individual with qualified disabilities to*

perform the essential functions of this job, on a case-by-case basis.

Perform work within the fire station environment and outdoors in a life threatening, hostile environment during emergency operations; lift and carry heavy equipment, such as a standard 24-foot fire service aluminum ladder weighing 60 pounds and half (1/2) of a 35 foot fire service aluminum ladder weighing 135 pounds. Must be able to lift and carry people, such as half (1/2) of the weight of a gurney weighing 81 pounds plus the average weight of a male adult weighing 196 pounds plus the 02 unit (bag) weighing 25 pounds for a total weight of 151 pounds. Endure periods of extreme heat and physical exertion; and enter burning areas and other hazardous situations. Ability to stand, sit, walk, talk and hear; climb, balance, stoop, kneel, crouch, crawl and smell; use hands and fingers to handle and operate objects, tools, controls, etc; reach with hands and arms; and perform frequent, repetitive motions with hands, wrists and arms. Mental application uses memory for details, verbal instructions, emotional stability, discriminating thinking and creative problem solving. Individual must exercise good judgment and be flexible and sensitive in response to changing situations and needs.

Approved by: _____
Marissa Trejo, City Manager Date

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Adopt Resolution No. 4107 Supporting the Fresno Council of Governments
Approved Measure C Renewal Expenditure Plan and Implementing Guidelines

Meeting Date: August 4, 2022

From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager

Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 4107, adopting the Fresno Council of Governments (COG) approved Expenditure Plan and Implementing Guidelines.

II. BACKGROUND:

On August 7, 2019, the Fresno County Transportation Authority (FCTA) Board authorized its staff to begin the process of seeking to renew Measure C with a target of placing the Measure on the November 2022 ballot. Included in this authorization was direction to establish an Executive Committee (EC) and a Technical Working Group (TWG) to develop a draft expenditure plan for presentation to the FCTA Board for final approval.

FCTA staff began contacting the various public and private sector organizations to ask for volunteers to join these two committees. With rare exception, staff did not contact specific individuals but worked through agencies and organizations to identify who would serve on the two committees.

In March of 2020, the COVID epidemic hit the United States. Threat of exposure precluded FCTA and Fresno Council of Governments (Fresno COG) staff from scheduling meetings of these committees for approximately 11 months. During that time period society adapted to meeting in a virtual environment and as a result, the first meetings of these two groups were held virtually in January and February of 2021.

Simultaneous with this effort, the Fresno COG was in the process of updating and adopting their Regional Transportation Plan and Sustainable Communities Strategy (RTP/SCS). The RTP/SCS is the 20-year transportation planning document for Fresno County, while Measure C is part of how the RTP/SCS plan is implemented. As a result, the RTP/SCS became the framework for Measure C renewal.

The two committees spent much of their early meetings discussing membership and listening to background information about the Original Measure C adopted in 1986, the Measure C Extension adopted in 2006, and developing guiding principles for a potential third measure (MC3). Membership and process discussions consumed much of the committees' time in the initial months, particularly within the EC.

Fresno COG held a number of community meetings where the RTP/SCS was discussed, and public input sought over a year's time. Measure C staff and consultants participated in these RTP meetings with discussions about what the public viewed as the highest priorities for a renewed Measure C.

In March of 2021, FCTA staff commissioned a public opinion poll to determine what County residents

thought were the most pressing transportation issues, and whether or not they would support a second extension of Measure C. The results of that poll were shared with the FCTA Board and the two committees. The polling indicated very high support for renewing Measure C (80%), and that fixing local roads was clearly the highest priority, also at 80%.

In October 2021, FCTA conducted a series of in-person and online public forums specific to Measure C renewal. They made short presentations while the majority of the time was spent listening to members of the public discuss what they thought were the highest priorities for a third Measure C. Simultaneously, FCTA also launched an online survey for the purpose of gathering similar data. To date staff has received 2,804 responses with very similar results. FCTA staff and consultants also conducted in person door to door contacts with residents in Cantua Creek, Lenare, Tranquility, Orange Cove, Parlier, Kerman, Mendota, Caruthers, Coalinga, Del Rey, Five Points, Huron, Sanger, Kingsburg, and San Joaquin. Approximately 1,070 surveys were completed by Spanish speakers. The public meetings, online surveys, and in-person contacts all conveyed the same basic messages as the polling; fixing roads was the number one priority.

Beginning with the needs assessment performed by Fresno COG through the RTP/SCS process, thier began drafting alternative proposals for Measure C 3 funding. Four alternatives were initially presented to the TWG. Of these four, two had a significant level of support within the TWG. These two alternatives were later refined by the TWG.

During this process FCTA and Fresno COG staff also met with representatives from Fresno County, the City of Fresno and the City of Clovis to discuss the framework of the preferred alternatives the TWG was considering. While by no means diminishing the importance of the small cities, it was felt that Fresno, Clovis, and Fresno County support of a proposed plan was critical in order to obtain its eventual endorsement by both the TWG and EC. Based upon these meetings, modifications were made to the preferred alternative then being considered by the TWG. These modifications increased the Transit and Local Control subprograms. Specifically, the increase in the Local Control Program was intended to allow each agency to best tailor their Measure C expenditures to their unique and specific needs. This flexibility was especially critical for the City of Fresno who wanted to use some of their Local Control Program money to further increase funds dedicated to public transit.

The TWG considered and approved this allocation plan by a substantial majority. This approved plan was then sent to the EC for their consideration.

The EC also considered and approved the plan as submitted by the TWG. During this consideration and approval process, a second series of public meetings were conducted to once again listen to people's concerns about transportation in Fresno County. A second opinion poll was also conducted resulting in nearly identical results from the first poll.

Once the EC adopted the draft allocation plan, staff used the proposed allocation plan as adopted by the EC and TWG, to develop a detailed draft Expenditure Plan and a set of Implementing Guidelines. The Expenditure Plan was posted for public review on May 27, 2022, and the Implementing Guidelines were posted about a week later. Staff received a number of written and verbal comments on the plan and guidelines. Many of the suggested revisions were incorporated while some were not. Comments not included in the plan tended to be in conflict with the allocation plan adopted by the EC and TWG. The public comment period closed on June -27, 2022 and a final draft revision of the draft plan and guidelines was posted on June 29, 2022.

The plan was to be presented to the Fresno Council of Governments Policy Board for their approval, which was then to be followed by presentation to the FCTA Board for their proposed adoption. Fresno COG was scheduled to consider the plan on June 30, 2022 with FCTA following on July 20. The June 30, 2022 meeting of Fresno COG was ultimately cancelled due to technical difficulties and was rescheduled for July 7, 2022.

CITY OF FRESNO PROPOSAL

In mid-June, FCTA and Fresno COG staff made a presentation to the Fresno City Council on the EC/TWG approved plan. Shortly after that presentation, staff was made aware that the City of Fresno would not support the EC/TWG Plan as currently written. Through a series of meetings, the last one held on the morning of June 30, 2022 – a few hours before Fresno COG was to consider adoption of the EC/TWG plan – FCTA and Fresno COG staff agreed that the substantially revised proposal submitted by the City (that morning) had merit as it closely followed the EC/TWG plan with a few minor revisions. These revisions included:

1. Allowing sidewalk repairs to be funded through the Local Neighborhood and Street Repair and Maintenance Program (Street Repair Program)
2. Revising the distribution of these street repairs funds from 75% population – 25% road miles to 80% -- 20% (later revised to 78% -- 22%)
3. Revise the distribution of the Local Control Program funds to 100% population based
4. Establish an annual \$100,000 minimum allocation within the Street Repair Program for each of the 16 agencies in Fresno County
5. Change a few of the projects included in the City of Fresno's portion of the Tier 1 Major Roads and Highway Program
6. Limit Urban Transit Oriented Development (TOD) funding to certain high-density and transit corridor requirements
7. Include local hiring preference language

The end result of these changes was that each of the 15 cities in Fresno County would get slightly more funding (approximately 5% to 20% with the smallest cities experiencing the largest percentage increase) while Fresno County would receive about \$187 million less over the life of the Measure.

After considerable public and Board discussion, the Fresno COG Policy Board approved the EC/TWG plan as modified by the City of Fresno.

On July 12, 2022, the Fresno County Board of Supervisors also considered the plan adopted by Fresno COG. All Board members expressed concern with the lower Fresno County allocation and with the last-minute changes requested by the City of Fresno; however, after much discussion the Board adopted the plan as previously approved by Fresno COG.

III. DISCUSSION:

APPROVED PLAN

With these approvals in place, Fresno COG has requested that each jurisdiction consider adoption of the plan approved by the Fresno COG Policy Board. A full copy of both the Expenditure Plan and Implementing Guidelines are included in this Board package. In summary, the approved plan provides total projected revenue over 30 years of **\$6,835,044,756 or approximately \$7 Billion.**

Distribution by Sub-Program

Subprogram	Percentage	Allocation
Local and Neighborhood Street Repair and Maintenance	51%	\$3,511,000,000

Local Control	18%	\$1,208,794,520
Urban and Rural Public Transit	12%	\$811,953,000
Safe Bikes and Pedestrians	1%	\$75,524,940
Major Roads and Highways, Safety Improvement and Congestion Relief	15%	\$997,713,440
Environmental Sustainability	2%	\$144,000,000
Administration	1.25%	\$86,058,856

Distribution by Agency (as modified by the City of Fresno proposal)

Agency	Allocation (Millions)	Agency	Allocation (Millions)
Clovis	\$519.2	Mendota	\$53.8
Coalinga	\$69.2	Orange Cove	\$44.1
Firebaugh	\$36.9	Parlier	\$67.6
Fowler	\$29.4	Reedley	\$67.6
Fresno	\$2,210.7	San Joaquin	\$20.6
Huron	\$28.3	Sanger	\$120.1
Kerman	\$71.0	Selma	\$107.4
Kingsburg	\$61.9	Fresno County	\$1,130.2

In addition, the other changes proposed by the City of Fresno were incorporated into the Expenditure Plan and Implementing Guidelines except for the revised TOD criteria, which must still be developed by Fresno, Clovis, and Fresno COG staff. This revised criteria will be included in the Strategic Implementation Plan (SIP) to be developed. Specific language on local hiring preferences will also need to be developed and included in the SIP.

CONCLUSION:

The overall transportation needs in Fresno County exceed the revenues that can be generated through a ½ cent sales tax. However, this plan makes substantial progress towards meeting a high percentage of these needs. Specifically, this plan will:

- Allow the entire county to fix potholes and repair streets, reaching an average Pavement Condition Index of 70, which is within the “Good” category, thus reducing future maintenance costs, decreasing user costs, improving safety for vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians, and improving air quality
- Dedicates funds to disadvantaged communities and areas, including a \$100,000 minimum allocation, which will help the smaller cities in the County, and dedication of no less than 30% of the street repair funds to disadvantaged areas
- Provides over \$1 billion in Local Control sub program funding so that each agency can best meet their transportation needs. This could include additional road repairs, enhanced transit funding, additional Active transportation projects, or any other eligible transportation facility or service
- Provides over \$800 million to the three transit agencies in Fresno County; an increase of 180% over the current transit allocation
- In conjunction with other identified funding sources, meets 95% of the overall active transportation need established through the 2022 RTP/SCS process

- Helps address safety issues and congestion choke points on the urban and rural highways and major road systems
- Dedicates \$144 million specifically for environmental enhancements beyond those specifically included in the other subprograms
- Collectively will improve pavement, improve safety, reduce congestion, improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions, consistent with the RTP/SCS

This plan will be beneficial for Fresno County as a whole and good for each and every city within Fresno County.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

Do not approve Resolution No. 4107 - staff does not recommend as staff feels this is a equitable expenditure plan.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

None at this time. However, this is will result in higher than expected measure c revenues to the City of Coalinga if the measure passes.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
 MC3_Expenditure_Plan_Resolution_4107_CC.docx	Resolution 4107 - MC3 Expenditure Plan

RESOLUTION NO. 4107

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA SUPPORTING THE MEASURE C RENEWAL EXPENDITURE PLAN

WHEREAS, since 1986 Measure C has provided funds to improve transportation throughout Fresno County, including the City of Coalinga; and

WHEREAS, in the 20 years since approved by the voters in 2006, Measure C has or will have provided over \$600 million in Local Control funding that the cities in Fresno County, and Fresno County itself, have used to improve streets, sidewalks, and other transportation facilities and services; and

WHEREAS, Measure C has improved state highways throughout Fresno County, including those used extensively by Coalinga residents; and

WHEREAS, Measure C provides or will provide nearly \$300 million for public transit throughout Fresno County including urban services within the Fresno Clovis metro area, and rural services in the smaller communities and unincorporated areas; and

WHEREAS, currently available funding has not been sufficient to address all critical transportation issues in the City of Coalinga; and

WHEREAS, two committees with broad representation across Fresno County developed a proposed plan to extend Measure C another 30 years; and

WHEREAS, on July 7, 2022, the Fresno Council of Governments (COG) approved this proposed Expenditure Plan; and

WHEREAS, on July 20, 2022, the Fresno County Transportation Authority (FCTA) adopted the Expenditure Plan approved by COG; and

WHEREAS, this Measure C Renewal Expenditure Plan, upon approval of the ballot measure by voters, is projected to provide nearly \$5 billion over 30 years to the 15 cities and Fresno County for local transportation improvements, as determined by each City Council or the Board of Supervisors; and

WHEREAS, the Expenditure Plan is projected to provide over \$3.5 billion to fix local roads and repair sidewalks, \$812 million for urban and rural public transit, \$76 million for safe bikes and pedestrians, \$998 million for major roads and highways safety improvements and congestion relief, \$144 million for environmental sustainability projects, and over \$1.2 billion in Local Control funding for addition street repairs, enhanced transit, additional bike lanes and sidewalks, and many other transportation projects and services; and

WHEREAS, under this Expenditure Plan, the City of Coalinga will receive an estimated \$69.2M in direct local transportation funding.

NOW, THEREFORE,

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the City of Coalinga City Council recognizes the benefits Measure C has brought to Coalinga and is in support of renewing Measure C for an additional 30 years in order to continue to improve transportation facilities and services in the City of Coalinga, and in Fresno County as a whole; and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that, by adoption of this resolution, the City of Coalinga approves the Expenditure Plan previously approved and adopted by COG and FCTA.

The foregoing Resolution is duly adopted on August 4, 2022, by the following votes:

AYES

NOES

ABSTAIN

ABSENT

Mayor/Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST

City Clerk/Deputy City Clerk

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Consideration of Bid Award for WWTP Lighting Project
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Coalinga City Council award a Contract in the amount of \$82,000.00 to Rehak General Engineering, 31825 Auberry Rd., Auberry, CA 93602 for the WWTP Lighting Project Project. It is also recommended that a contingency of 10% (\$8,200.00) be included in the Council action to cover any unforeseen incidentals for a total authorization amount of \$90,200.00.

II. BACKGROUND:

In 2021 the City Council authorized the purchase of several solar lights to be installed at the wastewater treatment plant as added security at the facility.

III. DISCUSSION:

City Staff received and opened five (5) bids for this project on July 12, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. Rehak General Engineering, was the apparent low bidder with a total bid proposal of \$82,000.00. The Engineer's Estimate was \$93,600.00. The entire bid summary is included as Attachment "A". Rehak General Engineering, has furnished the required bid bond. If the City Council decides to award the project to Rehak General Engineering, and the "Notice to Proceed" is issued, the contractor will have 30 working days to complete the work. The following is a tentative schedule:

Award of Contract:	August 4, 2022
Start of Construction:	August 8, 2022
Completion of Construction:	September 19, 2022

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

The alternative to this council action would be to reject all bids. If all bids are rejected, the City would have to re-advertise or cancel the project. Staff believes that re-advertising the project will not result in lower bids.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

Total authorization request for this contract is \$82,000.00 with an additional 10% contingency of \$8,200.00 for a total of \$90,200.00. This project is funded by the Sewer Enterprise funds. It is budgeted.

ATTACHMENTS:

	File Name	Description
📄	2869_Bid_Results.pdf	Bid Results
📄	2869_Bid_Summary.pdf	Bid Summary



Bid Results
City of Coalinga
WWTP Lighting Project
Project No. 2869

Bid Date: July 12, 2022
2:30 PM, Tri City Engineering



	Bidder	Base Bid
1	Rehak Engineering	\$82,000.00
2	Power Design Electric	\$86,676.00
3	Harris Development Corp.	\$91,461.00
4	Seal Rite Paving	\$115,665.00
5	D.O.D. Construction, LTD	\$156,600.00
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Sub List

No Subs

City of Coalinga
WWTP Lighting Project
Bid Opening: 7/12/2022
Base Bid Items

ATTACHMENT "A" BIDS 1-5

					1 Rehak General Engineering		2 Power Design Electric, Inc.		3 Harris Development Corp		4 Seal Rite Paving		5 DOD Construction	
Item	Description	Unit	Qty.	Engineer's Est.	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension
1	MOBILIZATION/GENERAL REQUIREMENTS	LS	1	\$9,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 6,769.00	\$ 6,769.00	\$ 8,625.36	\$ 8,625.36	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
2	CONCRETE LIGHT FOUNDATION 24" DIA.	EA	28	\$54,600.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 56,000.00	\$ 2,434.00	\$ 68,152.00	\$ 2,063.00	\$ 57,764.00	\$ 1,744.63	\$ 48,849.64	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 112,000.00
3	SOLAR LIGHT INSTALL	EA	22	\$30,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 842.00	\$ 18,524.00	\$ 1,224.00	\$ 26,928.00	\$ 2,645.00	\$ 58,190.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 39,600.00
Base Bid Summary				\$93,600.00		\$82,000.00		\$89,676.00		\$91,461.00		\$115,665.00		\$156,600.00

Disclaimer The tabulations do not represent a notice of award but only of the bids received. Vendors shall not take any action until the award decision is posted and contract/purchase order has been issued. Viewer is advised that Award of any contract/purchase order is subject to review and approval by the City. No award decision has been made at this time. Bid award is scheduled for approval from the City Council on or before August 4, 2022.

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Consideration of Bid Award for Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II Project (Elm Ave to City Limits)
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Coalinga City Council award a Contract in the amount of \$748,059.00 to R.J. Berry Jr., Inc., 2020 High St., Suite B, Selma, CA 93662 for the Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II Project. It is also recommended that a contingency of 10% (\$74,805.90) be included in the Council action to cover any unforeseen incidentals for a total authorization amount of \$822,864.90.

II. BACKGROUND:

On December 2, 2021, the Coalinga City Council directed staff to prepare engineering plans and specifications and authorized a call for bids for the Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II Project. The project includes rehabilitation of 0.58 miles of Polk Street beginning approximately 500 feet west of Monterey Avenue and terminating at Elm Avenue – SR 198. All segments of Polk Street are to receive a variable grind and overlay, while the segment between Coalinga and Sunset Streets will receive full reconstruction of AC pavement and base sections. The project also includes but is not limited to: reconstruction of all ADA non-compliant curb ramps within the project area, the addition of two high visibility pedestrian crossings complete with rectangular rapid-flashing beacons (RRFBs), relocation of an existing storm drainage inlet, adjustment of existing utility lids, replacement of traffic loop detectors, replacement of intersection push-buttons, and placement of traffic markings, striping, and signage.

III. DISCUSSION:

City Staff received and opened six (6) bids for this project on July 12, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. R.J. Berry Jr., Inc., was the apparent low bidder with a total bid proposal of \$748,059.00. The Engineer's Estimate was \$743,700.00. The entire bid summary is included as Attachment "A". R.J. Berry Jr., Inc., has furnished the required bid bond. If the City Council decides to award the project to R.J. Berry Jr., Inc., and the "Notice to Proceed" is issued, the contractor will have 60 working days to complete the work. The following is a tentative schedule:

Award of Contract:	August 4, 2022
Start of Construction:	August 22, 2022
Completion of Construction:	November 16, 2022

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

The alternative to this council action would be to reject all bids. If all bids are rejected, the City would have to re-advertise or cancel the project. Staff believes that re-advertising the project will not result in lower bids.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

Total authorization request for this contract is \$748,059.00 with an additional 10% contingency of \$74,805.90 for a total of \$822,864.90. This project is funded by the Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) funds. There will be no fiscal impact to the General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:

	File Name	Description
📎	2859_Bid_Results.pdf	Bid Results
📎	2859_Bid_Summary.pdf	Bid Summary

**Bid Results****City of Coalinga****Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II****Project No. 2859 / STPL-5146(028)****CITY OF COALINGA***The Sunny Side of the Valley***Bid Date: July 12, 2022****2:00 PM, Tri City Engineering**

	Bidder	Base Bid
1	R.J. Berry, Jr., Inc.	\$748,059.00
2	Emmett Valley Construction	\$794,791.00
3	Seal Rite Paving	\$826,591.00
4	Terra West Construction	\$827,432.00
5	Avison Construction	\$866,550.00
6	Bush Engineering	\$1,012,713.75
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Sub List

Fresno Concrete, Fresno

ABSL Construction, Hayward

Central Valley Engineering & Surveying, Selma

T& T Pavement Marking, Inc., Fresno

KRC Safety Co, Inc, Visalia

Loop Electric, Inc., Bakersfield

City of Coalinga
Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II #2859
Bid Opening: 7/12/2022
Base Bid Items

ATTACHMENT "A" BIDS 1-6

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					R. J. Berry Jr, Inc.		Emmett Valley Construction		Seal Rite Paving		Terra West Construction	
Item	Description	Unit	Qty.	Engineer's Est.	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension	Unit Price	Extension
1	MOBILIZATION/GENERAL REQUIREMENTS	LS	1	\$33,320.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 22,191.65	\$ 22,191.65	\$ 77,000.00	\$ 77,000.00
2	WORKER SAFETY	LS	1	\$1,200.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 3,955.00	\$ 3,955.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
3	TRAFFIC CONTROL	LS	1	\$24,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 39,500.00	\$ 39,500.00	\$ 77,335.70	\$ 77,335.70	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
4	DUST CONTROL	LS	1	\$2,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 5,085.00	\$ 5,085.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
5	CONSTRUCTION SURVEYING	LS	1	\$10,000.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,500.00	\$ 11,500.00	\$ 12,204.00	\$ 12,204.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
6	CONCRETE REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL	CY	95	\$14,250.00	\$ 350.00	\$ 33,250.00	\$ 275.00	\$ 26,125.00	\$ 119.37	\$ 11,340.15	\$ 200.00	\$ 19,000.00
7	COLD PLANE AC PAVEMENT VARYING DEPTH	SF	72,160	\$36,080.00	\$ 0.50	\$ 36,080.00	\$ 0.30	\$ 21,648.00	\$ 0.71	\$ 51,233.60	\$ 0.40	\$ 28,864.00
8	ROADWAY EXCAVATION AND GRADING	CY	2,880	\$86,400.00	\$ 26.00	\$ 74,880.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 72,000.00	\$ 33.97	\$ 97,833.60	\$ 30.00	\$ 86,400.00
9	HOT MIX ASPHALT TYPE A (HMA-A)	TON	2,374	\$237,400.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 237,400.00	\$ 105.00	\$ 249,270.00	\$ 102.22	\$ 242,670.28	\$ 111.00	\$ 263,514.00
10	FOG SEAL	SY	125	\$500.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 3,125.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 625.00	\$ 31.64	\$ 3,955.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 500.00
11	AGGREGATE BASE CLASS II	TON	2,830	\$99,050.00	\$ 26.00	\$ 73,580.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 84,900.00	\$ 27.30	\$ 77,259.00	\$ 31.00	\$ 87,730.00
12	CONCRETE 6" CURB AND GUTTER	LF	442	\$17,680.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 22,100.00	\$ 53.00	\$ 23,426.00	\$ 48.06	\$ 21,242.52	\$ 54.00	\$ 23,868.00
13	CONCRETE 6" CURB	LF	320	\$11,200.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 11,200.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 14,400.00	\$ 35.09	\$ 11,228.80	\$ 36.00	\$ 11,520.00
14	CONCRETE VALLEY GUTTER	SF	828	\$12,420.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 14,904.00	\$ 19.00	\$ 15,732.00	\$ 14.71	\$ 12,179.88	\$ 17.00	\$ 14,076.00
15	CONCRETE CURB RAMP	SF	2,240	\$56,000.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 44,800.00	\$ 21.00	\$ 47,040.00	\$ 18.15	\$ 40,656.00	\$ 23.00	\$ 51,520.00
16	CONCRETE SIDEWALK	SF	1,370	\$20,550.00	\$ 12.00	\$ 16,440.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 13,700.00	\$ 7.70	\$ 10,549.00	\$ 12.00	\$ 16,440.00
17	ADJUST EXISTING WATER VALVE	EA	13	\$9,750.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 960.50	\$ 12,486.50	\$ 900.00	\$ 11,700.00
18	ADJUST EXISTING GAS VALVE	EA	3	\$2,250.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 960.50	\$ 2,881.50	\$ 900.00	\$ 2,700.00
19	ADJUST EXISTING SEWER MANHOLE	EA	6	\$7,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 1,130.00	\$ 6,780.00	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 6,600.00
20	ADJUST EXISTING TRAFFIC SIGNAL PULL-BOX	EA	4	\$3,200.00	\$ 350.00	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 1,695.00	\$ 6,780.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 2,000.00
21	CALTRANS TYPE G0 DRAINAGE INLET	EA	1	\$3,000.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,785.90	\$ 11,785.90	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
22	12" PVC SDR-35 PIPE	LF	15	\$3,000.00	\$ 210.00	\$ 3,150.00	\$ 275.00	\$ 4,125.00	\$ 323.18	\$ 4,847.70	\$ 220.00	\$ 3,300.00
23	TRAFFIC DETECTOR LOOPS	EA	9	\$4,950.00	\$ 1,250.00	\$ 11,250.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 16,200.00	\$ 1,356.00	\$ 12,204.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 9,000.00
24	TOUCH-FREE ACCESSIBLE PEDESTRIAN SIGNAL (APS)	EA	8	\$12,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 25,600.00	\$ 1,582.00	\$ 12,656.00	\$ 2,900.00	\$ 23,200.00
25	TRAFFIC MARKINGS, STRIPING, & SIGNAGE	LS	1	\$36,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 55,250.22	\$ 55,250.22	\$ 57,000.00	\$ 57,000.00
Base Bid Summary				\$743,700.00		\$748,059.00		\$794,791.00		\$826,591.00		\$827,432.00

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City of Coalinga
Polk Street Rehabilitation Phase II #2859
Bid Opening: 7/12/2022
Base Bid Items

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4	DUST CONTROL	LS	1	\$2,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 3,100.00
5	CONSTRUCTION SURVEYING	LS	1	\$10,000.00	\$14,000.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 38,000.00	\$ 38,000.00
6	CONCRETE REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL	CY	95	\$14,250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 23,750.00	\$ 380.00	\$ 36,100.00
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STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Authorize Purchase of Tables and Trash Receptacles for Various Park Space
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Staff is recommending the Council authorize staff to purchase picnic tables and trash receptacles for various public spaces.

II. BACKGROUND:

Staff has been focused on rehabilitating some underutilized public spaces in the City near and around the school and downtown area. Staff has been working on the following three locations:

- 3 tables and two trash cans – Sunset and Birch
- 2 tables and two trash cans – Mott's fountain
- 2 tables and two trash cans - 2nd and Van Ness

Staff is looking to create an inviting public space with tables, trash receptacles, trees and various plantings and ground cover for students and residents.

III. DISCUSSION:

In an effort to rehabilitate these public spaces staff is requesting that the City Council authorize the purchase of the tables, benches and trash receptacles with municipal grounds and maintenance funds. Since the line item account where these funds would be derived (Grounds Repairs and Maintenance, 101-440-84050) from does not have adequate funding, staff is requesting the use of the major machinery and equipment account budget (101-440-98040) from grounds and maintenance to be used for this purchase. As the Council may recall the budgeted amount of \$20,000 in this account was budgeted for a new lawn mower which staff feels can wait until next year if the council is comfortable with funding the tables, benches and receptacles as an alternative this fiscal year.

Tables run approximately \$1,200-\$1,500 each and trash receptacles run approximately \$500-\$600.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

- Do not authorize staff to purchase said tables, benches and receptacles.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The purchase of the tables, chairs and receptacles would come from Grounds and Maintenance Fund, Account 101-440-84050 (grounds, repairs and maintenance) with \$20,000 moving from Major Machinery and Equipment to said account above.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name

Description

No Attachments Available

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Adopt Resolution No. 4108 Declaring Former Successor Agency Property (APN 071-131-06T, 071-131-07T, and 071-131-08T as Surplus Land Under the Surplus Land Act
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Marissa Trejo, City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Council's adoption of Resolution No. 4108 to advance the required disposition of former Successor Agency property (APN 071-131-06T, 071-131-07T, and 071-131-08T, also known as Property (17) on the Long Range Property Management Plan ("LRPMP")).

II. BACKGROUND:

Pursuant to the Surplus Land Act, as amended by Assembly Bill 1486, staff is recommending to initiate disposition by commencing a surplus property disposition processes described herein.

Under the Dissolution Act and HCD's implementing guidelines, public agencies are now obligated to first make properties that are not under contract available as surplus properties before entertaining other offers. Pursuant to Surplus Land Act, public agencies must first designate the properties as surplus property, then provide notice of their availability to specified nonprofit housing providers and certain other entities before engaging in negotiations to dispose of the properties with any other entity. The City Council, acting as Successor Agency to the former Redevelopment Agency of the City of Coalinga ("Successor Agency") may approve this resolution.

III. DISCUSSION:

As a result of the dissolution of redevelopment, the Successor Agency was created to administer enforceable obligations and wind down the affairs of the former Coalinga Redevelopment Agency ("Former Redevelopment Agency"). As part of that process, the Successor Agency must dispose of all non-housing properties of the Former Agency in an expeditions manner aimed at maximizing value, all pursuant to the requirements of the Dissolution Law and in particular in compliance with the LRPMP as approved by the State of California, Department of Finance on December 30, 2015.

Under the LRPMP, 11 of the 19 properties are to be sold by the Successor Agency, including Property 17, or APNs 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, and 072-131-08T ("Property"). The Property is a 0.51 acre vacant commercial parcel located on Elm Avenue between Coalinga Plaza and 4th Street.

On January 12, 2012, the City Council of the City of Coalinga ("City"), by Resolution No. 3489, elected to serve as the Successor Agency.

Under the state's Surplus Land Act, public agencies are now obligated to first make properties that are not

under contract available as surplus properties before entertaining other offers. The process for surplus properties disposition entails these main actions.

1. Under the Surplus Land Act, once the surplus designation is made, a notice of availability is prepared and transmitted to housing sponsors and other parties as required by law.
2. Those entities have sixty (60) days to notify the Successor Agency that they are interested in the property by providing a notice of intent.
3. Thereafter, the Successor Agency must negotiate in good faith with any qualifying entity expressing interest in the property.
4. If the Successor Agency and the qualifying entity cannot come to an agreement within ninety (90) days of the commencement of negotiation, or no qualifying entity expresses interest in the property during the sixty (60) day notice period, the Successor Agency is able to market and sell the property to any entity.
5. The Successor Agency is not required to sell the property to a qualifying entity for less than fair market value, but is required to negotiate with qualifying entities in "good faith". Among other things, the Successor Agency is prohibited from negotiating with a potential buyer, other than a qualifying entity, until the ninety day (90) day period has ended. In short, the Successor Agency could enter into an agreement within the 90 day period or wait until the 90 day period lapses before proceeding with negotiations with another buyer.

Under the Dissolution Law, a successor agency's actions are subject to review by a seven-member oversight board. For this Successor Agency, its oversight board is referred to as the Fresno County Oversight Board ("Oversight Board"), consisting of seven members representing various interests in Fresno County. The Oversight Board will consider a similar action at their next scheduled meeting on October 27, 2022, after which the Successor Agency would proceed with notification.

The complete tentative disposition schedule is detailed below:

August 4, 2022 - Declare APNs 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, and 072-131-08T as Surplus Property
October 20, 2022 - Oversight Board approved Surplus Property Designation
October 27, 2022 - Distribute Notice of Availability
December 26, 2022 - Notice of Intent Due from Qualifying Entities
March 27, 2023 - Good Faith Negotiation Period Ends

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

None

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The designation of surplus property has nominal costs. Costs include staff and consultant time for preparing the required documents, transmitting the Notice of Availability, receiving and analyzing offers, and presenting recommendations to the City Council. The estimated cost of the surplus property disposition is \$2,000 and would be paid from the Successor Agency Fund.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
RESO#4109_-_LRPMP_Property_17_Surplus_Land_Designation_080422.pdf	Resolution No. 4108 - Property #17

RESOLUTION NO. 4109

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA ACTING AS THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE FORMER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF COALINGA DECLARING PARCELS 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, AND 072-131-08T IN THE CITY OF COALINGA AS SURPLUS PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Coalinga elected to serve as the Successor Agency to the former Coalinga Redevelopment Agency ("Successor Agency") in accordance with the Dissolution Act (enacted by Assembly Bill ("AB") x1 26, as amended by AB 1484 and Senate Bill ("SB") 107, and codified in the California Health and Safety Code); and

WHEREAS, as of February 1, 2012, the former Coalinga Redevelopment Agency ("Agency") was dissolved under the Dissolution Act, and as a separate public entity, corporate and politic, the Successor Agency administers the enforceable obligations of the former Agency and otherwise unwinds the former Agency's affairs, all subject to the review and approval by a seven-member oversight board; and

WHEREAS, Section 34179 provides that the oversight board has fiduciary responsibilities to holders of enforceable obligations and the taxing entities that benefit from distributions of property tax and other revenues pursuant to Section 34188 of Part 1.85 of the Dissolution Law; and

WHEREAS, California Health and Safety Code Section 34191.5(b) requires the Successor Agency to prepare a "long range property management plan" (also referred to herein as the "LRPMP") addressing the future disposition and use of all real properties of the former Agency no later than six months following the DOF's issuance to the Successor Agency of a finding of completion under Section 34179.7; and

WHEREAS, the Successor Agency received a Finding of Completion, and thereafter timely prepared its LRPMP, which was approved by the local oversight board and then by the DOF in a decision letter issued and dated December 30, 2015; and

WHEREAS, the LRPMP designates that the Successor Agency would sell APNs 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, and 072-131-08T ("Property"); and

WHEREAS, the Surplus Lands Act (California Government Code Section 54220 through 54234) and the implementing guidelines adopted by the California Department of Housing and Community Development ("HCD") generally requires, with limited exceptions, public agencies, including successor agencies, to offer property not under contract to nonprofit housing providers and certain other entities before the public agency disposes of the property; and

WHEREAS, the Successor Agency desires to declare the Property as surplus land and direct the Successor Agency Executive Director to comply with the notice and negotiation procedures set forth in the Surplus Lands Act and transmit this Resolution to the Fresno County Oversight Board.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Coalinga, as the Successor Agency to the Redevelopment Agency, resolves as follows:

SECTION 1. The Recitals set forth above are true and correct and incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 2. For the reasons set forth in the foregoing Recitals, APNs 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, and 072-131-08T in the City of Coalinga are hereby declared as surplus land pursuant to the Surplus Land Act.

SECTION 3. The Successor Agency Executive Director is hereby authorized and directed to follow the notice and negotiations procedures set forth in the Surplus Lands Act for APNs 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, and 072-131-08T in the City of Coalinga.

Section 4. The Successor Agency Executive Director is hereby directed to transmit this Resolution to the Fresno County Oversight Board under the Dissolution Law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the **4th day August, 2022**, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

APPROVED:

Ron Ramsey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Shannon Jensen, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A

**MAP OF SUBJECT PROPERTY
APNs 072-131-06T, 072-131-07T, & 072-131-08T**

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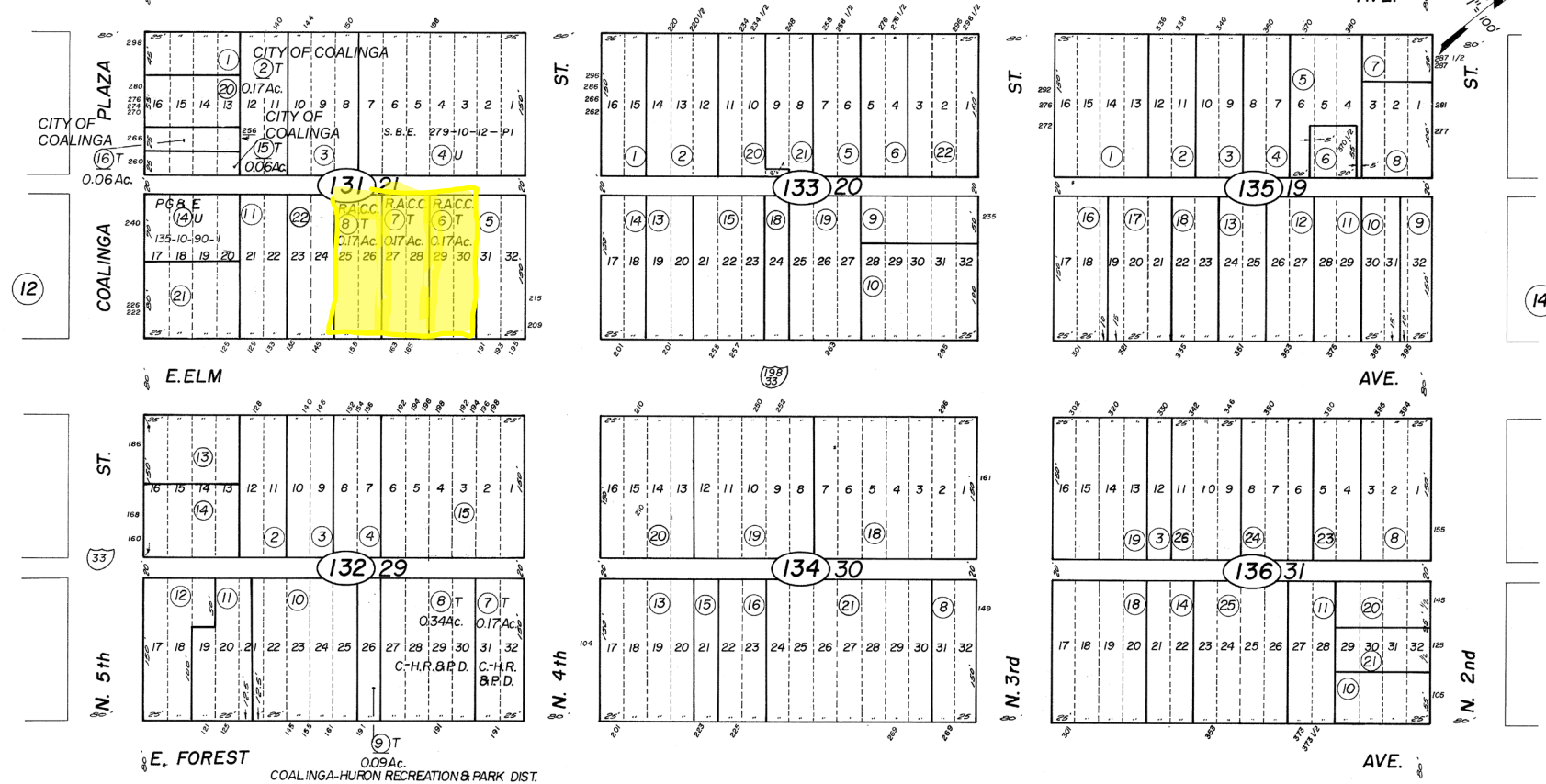
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This map is for Assessment purposes only. It is not to be construed as portraying legal ownership or divisions of land for purposes of zoning or subdivision law.

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Coalinga, City Of (Official Map)- R.S.Bk.10, Pgs.3-8
Coalinga, Town Of (Corrected Map)- R.S. Bk. 3, Pg.14

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NOTE - Assessor's Block Numbers Shown in Ellipses.
Assessor's Parcel Numbers Shown in Circles.

Assessor's Map Bk.72 -Pg.13
County of Fresno, Calif.

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Approve Agreement with West Hills College to Provide a Campus Police Officer
Meeting Date: Thursday, August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Jose Garza, Chief of Police

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Police Chief recommends approving the attached Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), which allows the City Manager to sign a three-year agreement with West Hills Community College (WHC) for a campus police officer.

II. BACKGROUND:

In the past years, prior to COVID, the police department provided West Hills College with a police officer to provide security and full police services to the college, students, and staff.

III. DISCUSSION:

This staff report is to provide the Council a 3-year agreement with West Hills College. The MOU is for one fulltime police officer in the role of a Campus Police Officer. West Hills College has agreed to pay the annual salary and benefits for the police officer, in the amount of \$127,203.00. In addition, WHC will reimburse the City of Coalinga \$747.00 per month for use of a patrol vehicle, along with vehicle maintenance cost and uniform allowance.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

The alternative is not to approve the Agreement

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

West Hills College will reimburse the city 100% cost for the police officer for three years, including additional costs of a patrol vehicle, vehicle maintenance, and uniform allowance. There is no cost to the City.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
☐ West_Hills_College_Agreement_2022-2025.pdf	WHC Agreement 2022-2025

FIRST AMMENDED AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE CITY OF COALINGA
AND THE
WEST HILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
(WEST HILLS COLLEGE COALINGA)
FOR
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER

This ("Agreement") is entered into this 1st day of July 2022, through the 30th day of June, 2025, at the City of Coalinga, State of California between the City of Coalinga (herein after "the City"), and the West Hills Community College District (West Hills College Coalinga).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the parties hereto are mutually desirous of maintaining (1) sworn Coalinga Police Officer as a Campus Police Officer to be assigned primarily to deal with crime on the West Hills College Coalinga Campus and the West Hills Community College District office, within the City of Coalinga under the terms and conditions herein set forth; and

WHEREAS, the sworn police officer assigned to the West Hills College Coalinga Campus will have full police officer powers as designated by the state of California and defined under California Penal Code section 830.1.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Beginning on July 1, 2022, the Department shall provide one (1) sworn Coalinga Police Officer to fill the position of Campus Police Officer. The Campus Police Officer will be a sworn Coalinga Police Officer employed by and under the direction of the Coalinga Police Department, with input from the Administration Designated Staff Member of the West Hills College Coalinga Campus. The chain of command and supervision of the Campus Officer is as follows: Police Commander or the Chief of Police. For campus related criminal incidents the Campus Police Officer will be under the direction of the Coalinga Police Department. If the incident involves student discipline or educational problems, the Campus Police Officer will be under the direction of the designated member of the West Hills College Coalinga Campus.
2. During the West Hills College Coalinga designated school year, which covers a 12-month period of time during the Fall, Spring and Summer Terms, the Campus Police Officer is assigned to work from the West Hills College Coalinga Campus office. During school breaks, the Campus Police Officer is assigned to work from the Coalinga Police Department. During these periods of time the Campus Police Officer will respond, and handle calls for service at the West Hills College Coalinga Campus.

3. The Campus Police Officer's time shall be spent performing campus/police related duties. The duties and responsibilities of the Campus Police Officer during the year include, but are not limited to, the following;
 - (a) Investigate any criminal activity which occurs on the property of the West Hills College Coalinga Campus or the West Hills Community College District office.
 - (b) Provide instruction to the faculty and staff of the West Hills College Coalinga Campus and the West Hills Community College District office on gangs, narcotics and crime prevention trends.
 - (c) Prepare a monthly activity report to the Department and the Administration Office of West Hills College Coalinga Campus. The Campus Police Officer will keep the Administration Staff informed of current investigations and trends that involve the students of the West Hills College Coalinga Campus, either in written or oral form, depending on the sensitivity of the investigation, and in a manner consistent with the laws that govern release of police records information.
 - (d) Provide and coordinate Police coverage for the West Hills College Coalinga Campus athletic events and social functions. Staffing levels as agreed upon by the College's Administration Staff and the Department.
 - (e) All other duties and responsibilities required of a law enforcement officer.
 - (f) The College's Administration and the Department shall work together to keep overtime to a minimum. To assure this is accomplished the Department shall have the authority to flex the Campus Police Officer's work hours for pre-designated events as agreed upon by both parties. In the event that the Campus Police Officer works any hours outside the designated work schedule, the overtime expenditures shall be reimbursed by the West Hills Community College District. The Campus Police Officer will be scheduled for a 40-hour workweek, 8 hours per day. The days of the week scheduled will be agreed upon by the College's Administration and the Department. If the College or the District wishes additional days of service a Coalinga Police Officer can be scheduled at the prevailing overtime rate of pay.
 - (g) Nothing in this Agreement is intended to prevent the Campus Police Officer from responding to off campus emergencies when determined necessary under Departmental protocols.

4. The Campus Police Officer's duties and responsibilities are closely related to the operations of the West Hills College Coalinga Campus. The Coalinga Police Department is responsible for all required training/certifications. The Coalinga Police Department will schedule the Campus Police Officer's vacations, compensated time off and training during the times that the West Hills Community College District is not in session, i.e., school holidays, winter break, and spring breaks. If this is not possible the College's Administration will be notified in advance of the Officer's absence.
5. The Campus Police Officer will receive a Coalinga Police Officer's rate of pay, as determined by the Department.
6. West Hills Community College District shall reimburse the City of Coalinga for the total cost to the City for this Campus Police Officer position. Those cost are as follows:
 - (a) Annual salary and benefits, \$127,203.00
The salary will be adjusted depending on any future negotiated agreement between the City and the Police Officer's Association.
 - (b) The Coalinga Police Department will provide a patrol vehicle for use by the Campus Police Officer. The West Hills Community College District will reimburse the City of Coalinga \$747.00 per month for use of this vehicle.
 - (c) Patrol vehicle fuel and repairs; \$3,000 per year.
 - (d) Yearly uniform allowance starting the second year of the contract; \$1,200.00.
 - (e) The cost of this contract is to be paid in two equal payments each fiscal year for the duration of the agreement. The first payment is to be made in August with the second in January each year. If the agreement begins during a fiscal year a payment will be made at that time.
 - (f) The West Hills Community College District shall be responsible for all school related overtime incurred by the Campus Police Officer. The City shall be responsible for any additional overtime incurred by the Campus Police Officer while performing duties not related to the West Hills Community College District.

7. During the year, the District will, at its sole unreimbursed cost, provide office space, staff support, and a desktop computer for the successful performance of the Campus Police Officer's performance.
8. Any educational documents or materials prepared or caused to be prepared by the Campus Police Officer pursuant to this agreement shall be the property of the District at the moment of their completed preparation. Documents related to Department investigations shall remain the property of the Department.
9. The City, The West Hills Community College District, and the Department shall hold harmless, defend, and indemnify the other from any liability, claims, actions, costs, damages, or losses from injury, including death, to any person or damage to any property as a result of any act or omission of the indemnifying party or its employees or agents in the performance activities under this agreement.
10. It is expressly understood and agreed by all parties that the Campus Police Officer, while engaged in carrying out and complying with any of the terms and conditions of this agreement, is an employee of the City of Coalinga and the Coalinga Police Department and not an employee of the West Hills Community College District.
11. This agreement is not subject to modification or amendment, except by writing executed by all parties, which writing shall expressly state that it is intended by the parties to amend the terms and conditions of this Agreement.
12. The waiver by either party of a breach by the other of any provisions of this Agreement shall not constitute a continuing waiver or a waiver of any subsequent breach of either the same or a different provision of this Agreement.
13. Should any part of this Agreement be declared by a final decision by a court or tribunal of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional, invalid, or beyond the authority of either of the parties to enter into or carry out, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this Agreement, which shall continue in full force and effect, provided that the remainder of this Agreement, absent the unexercised portion, can be reasonably interpreted to give effect to the intentions of the parties.
14. The laws of the State of California shall govern this Agreement and all matters relating to it.

15. Any notice to be given herein shall be written and given by either first-class mail, postage prepaid, to or personal delivered to the parties herein, addressed as follows:

The City: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
City of Coalinga
155 W. Durian St.
Coalinga, CA 93210

West Hills College Coalinga: Carla Tweed, President
300 W. Cherry Ln.
Coalinga, CA 93210

The Department: Jose Garza, Chief of Police
Coalinga Police Department
270 N. Sixth St.
Coalinga, CA 93210

16. Each party shall provide the other parties with written notice of any change in address as soon as practicable.
17. This Agreement shall commence on July 1, 2022 and continue in full force for a period of three fiscal years to June 30, 2025.
18. Extension of this Agreement shall be discussed and agreed upon by both parties at least ninety (90) days prior to the expiration date of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF COALINGA

**WEST HILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DISTRICT**

By _____
Marissa Trejo, City Manager

By Shanna Ahrens
Shanna Ahrens, Vice Chancellor

**STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE
AUTHORITY**

Subject: Introduce and Waive the First Reading of Ordinance No. 855 Related to Establishing Violations and Penalties of the Planning and Zoning Code by Resolution
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Introduce and waive the first reading of ordinance No. 855 related to establishing penalties and violations of the planning and zoning code by adopted by resolution.

II. BACKGROUND:

The City Council directed staff to increase the fines related to zoning violations in an effort to encourage compliance with all planning and zoning regulations enacted by the City of Coalinga. In order to permit the City Council to raise and lower fine amounts by resolution an ordinance allowing for this change must occur first.

III. DISCUSSION:

The attached ordinance amends section 9-6.1203 of the planning and zoning code related to violations and penalties where the schedule of parking penalties for violations, late payment penalties, administrative fees, and other related charges for violations shall be established by resolution duly adopted by the Coalinga City Council.

Once this ordinance is adopted, staff will subsequently bring back a resolution setting the fines and occurrences for formal adoption as requested by the City council at their previous meeting.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

Do not introduce and waive the first reading of Ordinance No. 855 - staff does not recommend.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

None determined at this time.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
 Ordinanace_No._855_-_Zoning_Fines_by_Resolution.docx	Ordinance No. 855

ORDINANCE NO. 855

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA
AMENDING AND ADOPTING SECTIONS 9-6.1203 OF THE COALINGA MUNICIPAL
CODE RELATING TO VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES OF PLANNING AND
ZONING**

The City Council of the City of Coalinga does ordain as follows:

The following sections of the Coalinga Municipal Code are adopted to read:

Section 9-6.1203. – Violations and penalties:

- (a) Any person, whether as principal, agent, employee or otherwise, violating or causing the violation of any provisions of this title, is guilty of an infraction. Persons guilty of such infractions shall be served a notice specifying the violation and the corresponding penalty. The fine for the first conviction shall be a minimum of \$100.00. The fine for a second conviction of the same Municipal Code section within one year shall be a minimum of \$200.00. For each additional conviction of the same Municipal Code section within one year, the minimum fine shall be \$300.00. Also see Sections 1-2.01 to 1-2.08 of the Coalinga Municipal Code.
- (b) The Community Development Director may suspend the privilege or permit issued to a person, organization, or group, that has violated the provisions of this title, or terms and conditions of any permit issued pursuant to this title, via a formal letter. The privilege or permit may be suspended until the violation has been rectified, and the corresponding penalty has been paid. Any appeals may be filed according to the provisions of Section 9-6.115, Appeals, of this chapter.
- (c) *In additional to remedies (a) and (b) above, any violation of any regulation under this Title is subject to a civil penalty. The enforcement of those civil penalties shall be governed by the civil administrative procedures as set forth in Article 12 of the Coalinga Municipal Code. The schedule of parking penalties for violations, late payment penalties, administrative fees, and other related charges for violations under this Title shall be established by resolution duly adopted by the Coalinga City Council.*

The foregoing ordinance was introduced by the City Council of the City of Coalinga, California, at a regular meeting held on August ____, 2022, and was passed and adopted by the City Council on August ____, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

APPROVED:

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Council Clerk

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Natural Gas Rate Study and Consideration of One-Year Rate Increase
Meeting Date: August 4, 2022
From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager
Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

This item is informational for the August 4th City Council meeting to provide opportunities for questions, discussion, and follow up; however, for August 18th, based on present gas market information, City Council will be recommended to approve an increase in natural gas rates by 50 percent effective September 1, 2022. This increase will be for one year only, allowing gas rates to return to their present level September 1, 2023, until staff and City Council have taken further action prior to that date.

II. BACKGROUND:

For ten years into 2021 wholesale gas costs remained low; however, gas costs have continued to escalate dramatically. System operating costs have continued moderate and little capital work has been performed. The result has been a long period of very low gas rates. On December 1, 2021, rates were increased 45 percent to cover increasing costs, mainly for wholesale gas purchases. The increase last year was also to protect an adequate fund balance for the natural gas enterprise.

III. DISCUSSION:

After the rate increase December 1, 2022, wholesale gas costs increased more than projected and PG&E imposed a pass-through surcharge on the City for the greenhouse gas cap-and-trade program, administered by the California Air Resources Board. Further, wholesale gas costs for this coming winter are projected to be higher than last winter because of uncertainty caused by war in Ukraine, hot summer temperatures in the US, lack of hydro-electric power, and environmental pressure on fossil fuels. Consequently, another increase is needed, especially for this winter. Fortunately, the gas futures market shows prices decreasing after this winter. The strategy for this proposed increase is to make it for 12 months only, then allow rates to come back to the present level. This will require action by staff and City Council in September 2023 to reset rates based on actual conditions at that time. A natural gas study, dated July 26, 2022, has been prepared by Dan Bergmann of IGService and is attached to this staff report.

IV. ALTERNATIVES:

The recommended 50 percent increase will maintain the gas fund enterprise cash balance at roughly \$1.0 million through this winter, based on current projected wholesale gas prices. The amount of increased revenue through August 2023 will be approximately \$1.4 million. The increase in cost to a typical residential customer will be an average of \$19 per month compared to the past 12 months.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The recommended 50 percent increase will maintain the gas fund enterprise cash balance at roughly \$1.0 million through this winter, based on current projected wholesale gas prices. The amount of increased revenue through August 2023 will be approximately \$1.4 million. The increase in cost to a typical residential customer will be an average of \$19 per month compared to the past 12 months.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
 Natural_Gas_Rate_Study_2022_07_26.pdf	Natural Gas Rate Study 2022 07 26

Natural Gas Financial Analysis and Rate Study

For

City of Coalinga

July 26, 2022

Dan Bergmann, P.E.

Principal

I. Overview: Purpose, Approach, and Proposed Rate Increase

The purpose of this rate study is to evaluate the natural gas enterprise fund to assess expenses, especially wholesale natural gas costs, and to reset rates such that revenue is adequate for operations over the next year in preparation for extremely high wholesale gas costs this winter.

Audited financials have been reviewed to observe the history of revenues, expenses, and changing fund balances. Additionally, accounting reports have been examined to bridge the gap between the end of the last audit and the current fiscal year. Operating expense projections have been developed for the next three years through FY24/25. Revenues are adjusted upward to cover rising operating costs for the next 12 months, primarily the increased cost of wholesale natural gas.

This report proposes a 50 percent increase in gas rate effective September 1, 2022. This increase follows the 45 percent increase last December. The upcoming increases are due to the rising PG&E transportation costs and the dramatic escalation in wholesale natural gas costs.

Procedurally, increases in natural gas rates are exempt from the noticing requirements of Proposition 218. This means letters are not required by law to be sent to customers, there is no 45-day waiting period, and no formal protest process. However, in the event a rate increase is approved by City Council, customers should be notified, at a minimum, with a note on their monthly billing statements.

II. Background

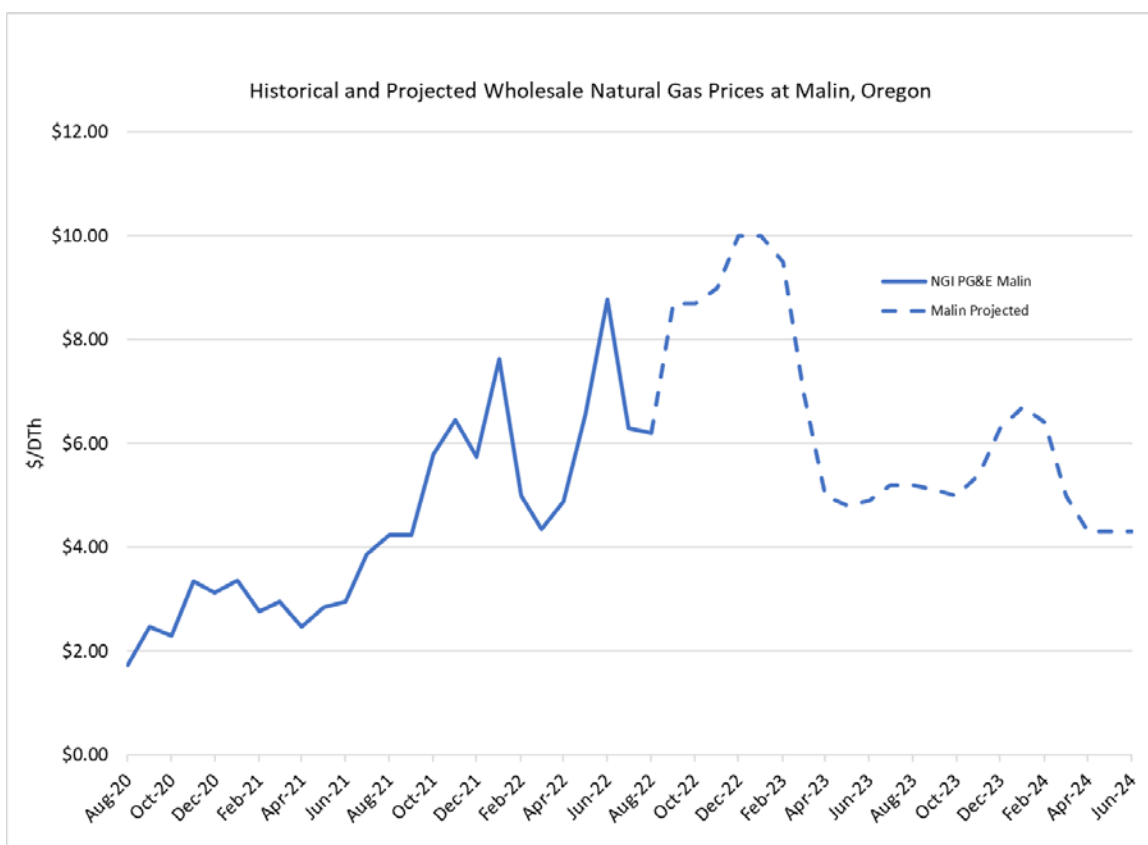
Natural gas rates in Coalinga were constant for the past 10 years until they were increased effective last December 1, 2021 (Resolution No. 48, November 4, 2021). However, following the increase last December, wholesale gas costs have continued to increase, and are projected to be even higher this coming winter, up to \$10.00 per DTh. Coalinga is a wholesale gas customer on the PG&E gas system. PG&E provides gas transportation for the city, but not gas supply. PG&E has recently imposed an additional pass-through surcharge cost on Coalinga to cover costs for the California Air Resources Board Greenhouse Gas Cap-and-Trade program. The present surcharge is \$1.02 per DTh, which is roughly 10 percent of the proposed total Coalinga rate. The Cap-and-Trade surcharge is not negotiable. (Details of PG&E charges are shown in Attachment A.) Beyond transportation, the city purchases all gas supply through Shell Trading on the wholesale market. This gives the city the option to structure its purchases, which will be proposed to City Council following this period of very high prices. As market prices were low into last summer with little volatility for so long, all gas has been purchased at monthly and daily market prices, taking full advantage of ongoing low rates.

III. Wholesale Gas Status

During Covid, wholesale natural gas prices reached historical lows due to very low demand. As a result, producers curtailed production and reduced drilling. Then, in February 2021, “The Great Texas Freeze” hit, creating a huge demand for natural gas and revealing the extent of elasticity in the gas market, which resulted in gas prices skyrocketing, mainly outside California. Further, in August 2021, an El Paso Natural Gas pipeline explosion occurred near Coolidge, Arizona, removing a 30-inch transmission line from service for months to come. These were the events that caused the rates to increase last December.

Since then, Russia invaded Ukraine driving up world-wide energy prices, beyond the horrific ramifications of the invasion itself. Some natural gas produced in the United States is converted to liquid natural gas and exported overseas. Accordingly, that gas can be valued based on the world market. Further, hot summer temperatures in the US are putting pressure on available gas supply, preventing enough gas from being injected into storage for this winter. As of July 15th, storage reserves are 10 percent below a year ago at this time, and 12 percent below the five-year average. Further, environmental pressures continue to grow against coal and natural gas too. Finally, drought conditions in the West reduce the availability of hydro power. These factors combined are pushing natural gas prices to record highs.

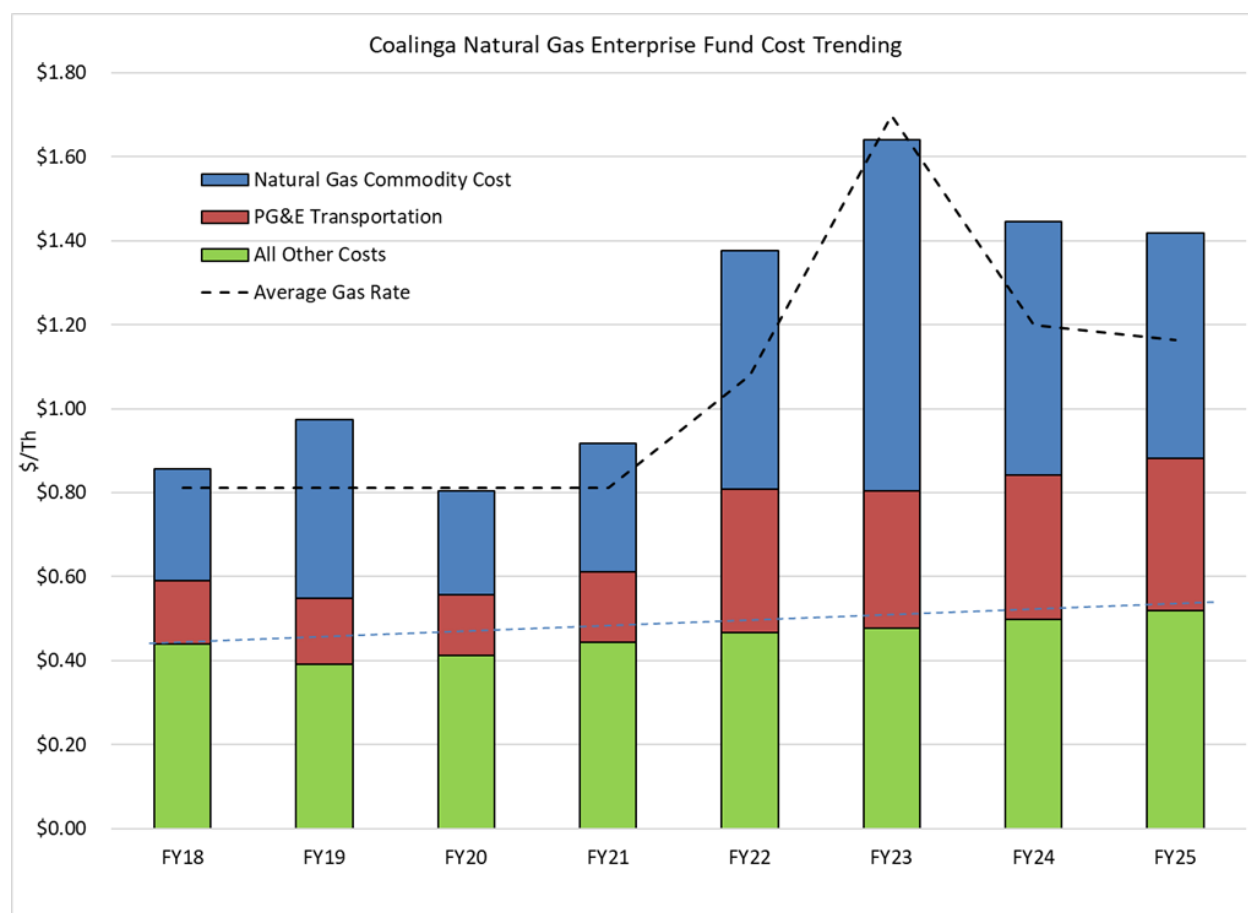
The graph below shows actual historical monthly market prices through July 2022, followed by indicative prices provided by Shell Trading through June 2024. The graph illustrates the peak prices this winter followed by lower prices for Winter 2023/2024.



IV. Natural Gas Revenue, Expense, and Fund Balance

The bar chart below illustrates cost trending for the gas enterprise. The bottom section includes all fixed costs for operations such as labor, parts, and equipment. The middle section shows PG&E transportation charges that are now boosted upward by the Greenhouse Gas Cap-and-Trade pass-through charge. The top section shows the cost for wholesale natural gas. As illustrated, wholesale gas costs during FY23 are projected to be 2.7 times higher than two years ago in FY21. This is a dramatic escalation in costs.

Finally, the chart shows the average gas rate collected over the past seven years, then increased in FY22. The proposed increase is 50 percent effective September 1, 2022, to balance overall expenses with revenue for FY23. The following two years (FY24 and FY25) show revenue based on the present rates before the 50 percent increase.



Regarding expenses, the gas enterprise fund has no debt. Conversely, it has provided a loan to police and fire for \$378,000, which is owed back to natural gas. The gas enterprise has not incurred significant capital costs over the past decade but is expected to incur capital costs in the next several years for replacement of anode beds for cathodic protection for steel gas pipes. The revenue requirement for the next 12 months is not increased for capital projects but is increased only enough to maintain the fund balance at approximately \$1 million. Revenue for capital projects will be collected in subsequent years.

Detail of revenue, expense, and fund balances are displayed in Attachment B. Depreciation is shown as an annual expense item such that the presentation reconciles with audited financial statements, but then depreciation is backed out in the bottom of the table since it is not a cash operating expense. Values for all the months of FY22 are based on trial balance reports provided by the city. Projected wholesale gas values for FY23 and FY24 are based on indicative market prices provided by Shell Trading on July 26, 2022. FY25 is an estimate based on prices falling slightly from FY24 (Attachment C). Other operating costs are escalated annually at three percent, with the exception of PG&E and personnel costs, which are escalated at five percent.

V. Existing Natural Gas Rates and Proposed Increase

The existing gas rate structure is straightforward as the cost of service for gas system customers is essentially the same. The gas system serves residential and small commercial customers within the city limit. All customers tend to be winter peaking from heating load.

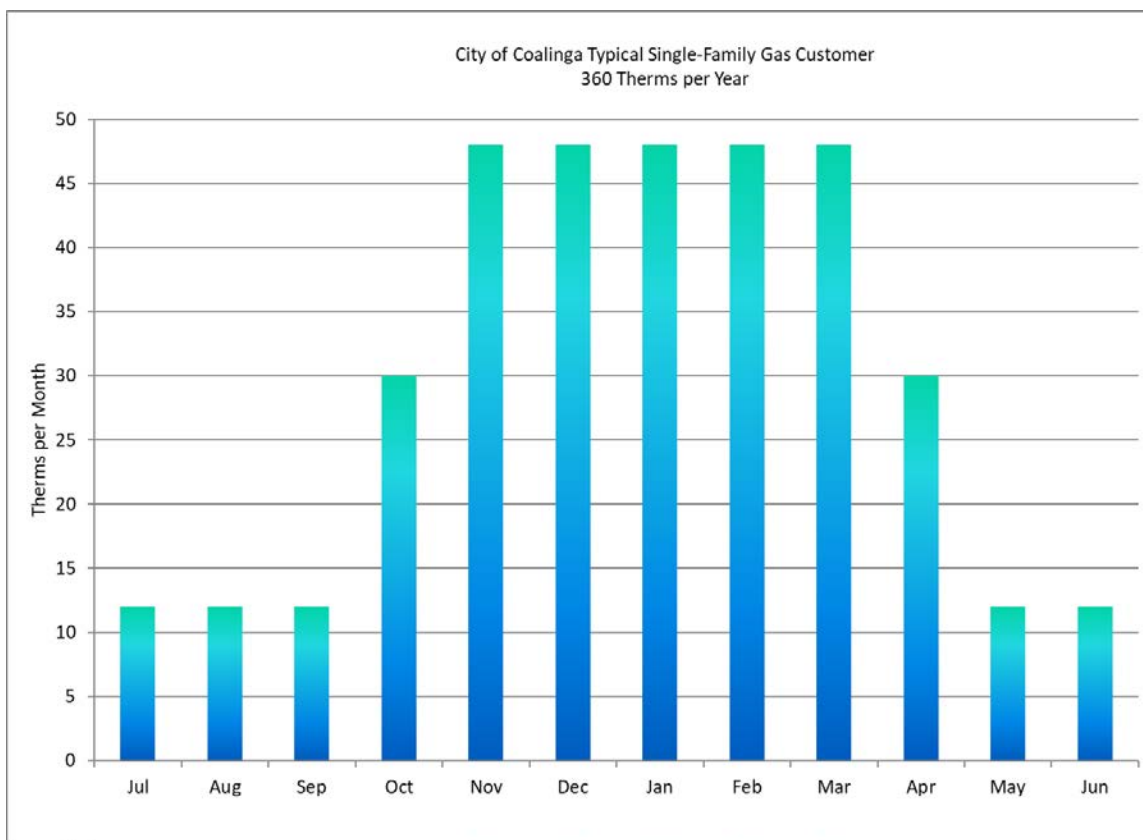
The proposed rate design is unchanged, such that most customers always pay the lower baseline rates. The summer allocation of 15 Therms per month covers water heating, cooking, and clothes drying needs in a typical home. Similarly, the winter allocation of 50 Therms per month covers the added demand of heating in a typical home.

The following table shows the current gas rates, effective December 1, 2021. Additionally, the 50 percent rate increase is included in the table. The proposed rates are for one year only, then rates will go back to the present level. This is being done because volatility in the market makes it impossible to predict rates needed for winter 2023/2024, following this coming winter. This is also being done to require staff to come back to City Council and the public to reset rates as needed following this winter.

City of Coalinga Existing and Proposed Gas Rates					
	Summer Therms	Winter Therms	Existing Rates from 12/1/21	Proposed 9/1/22	Proposed 9/1/23
				50%	-50%
Monthly Charge (\$/Mo)			\$10.15	\$15.23	\$10.15
Residential Single-Family Baseline (\$/Th)	15	50	\$0.73	\$1.10	\$0.73
Residential Single-Family Excess (\$/Th)	Over 15	Over 50	\$1.09	\$1.64	\$1.09
Commercial and All Other (\$/Th)	All Supply		\$1.09	\$1.64	\$1.09

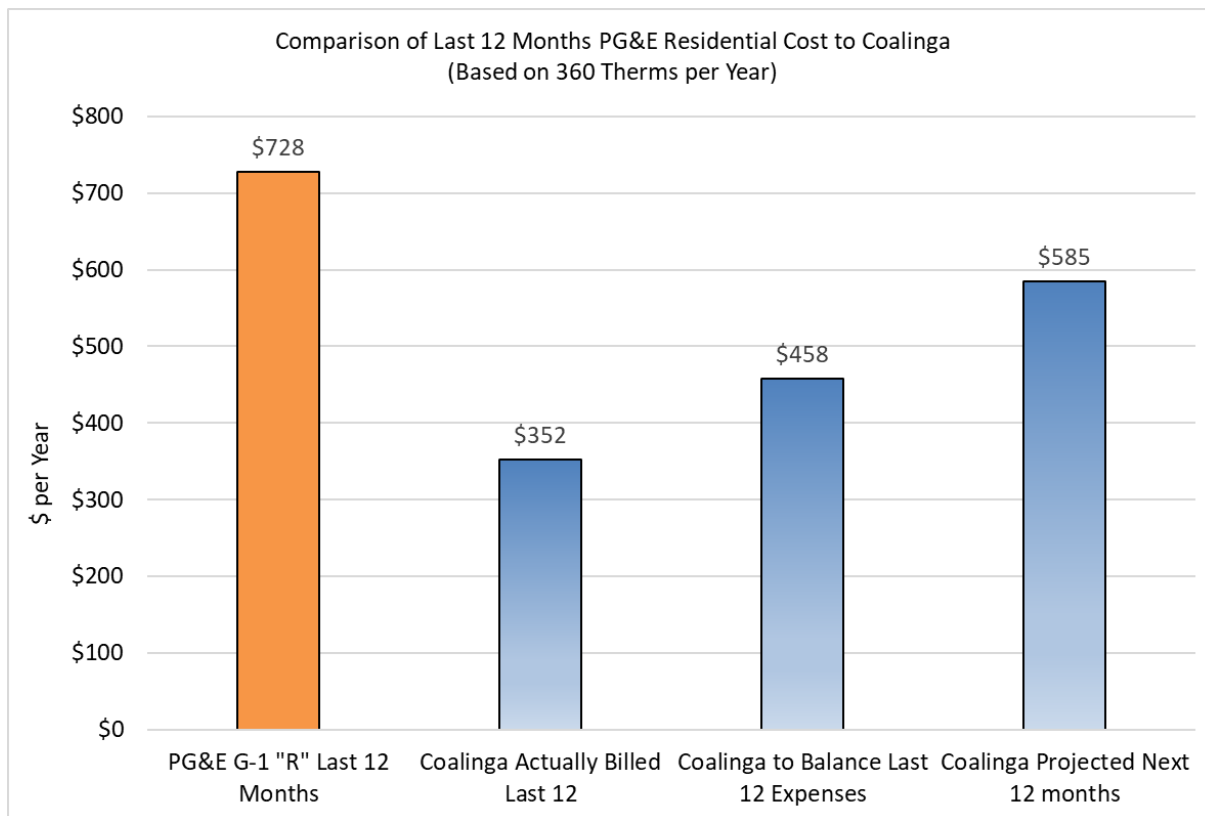
VI. Effect on a Residential Customer and Comparison to PG&E

A typical single-family residential customer in Coalinga uses 360 Therms per year, most of which is used in the winter for space heating. Summer gas usage is for water heating, cooking, and cloths drying only. This is illustrated in the bar chart below.



The next bar chart shows a Coalinga typical customer comparison to what would be paid on the PG&E system. This comparison is important because Coalinga's retail gas costs continue to be significantly lower than PG&E's. The gas system, owned and operated by the City of Coalinga, is a valuable service asset to city gas customers.

The PG&E-calculated amount is for a Fresno-based customer on the PG&E system using the same 360 Therms as a Coalinga customer. Over the past 12 months, that PG&E customer would have paid \$728 for natural gas. The next column is the amount a Coalinga customer actually paid, which was \$352; however, this amount was too low to cover the city's expenses due to cost increases beyond those anticipated for the last rate increase. A fair comparison to PG&E would be what Coalinga customers should have paid to cover expenses, which was \$458. Finally, the last value of \$585 is the amount a typical residential customer will pay during the next 12 months. It is important to note that, based on current wholesale gas cost projections, PG&E's costs will also need to be higher in the coming year, higher than the \$728 shown. Detail for the bar chart is shown in Attachment D.



VII. Recommendation of this report

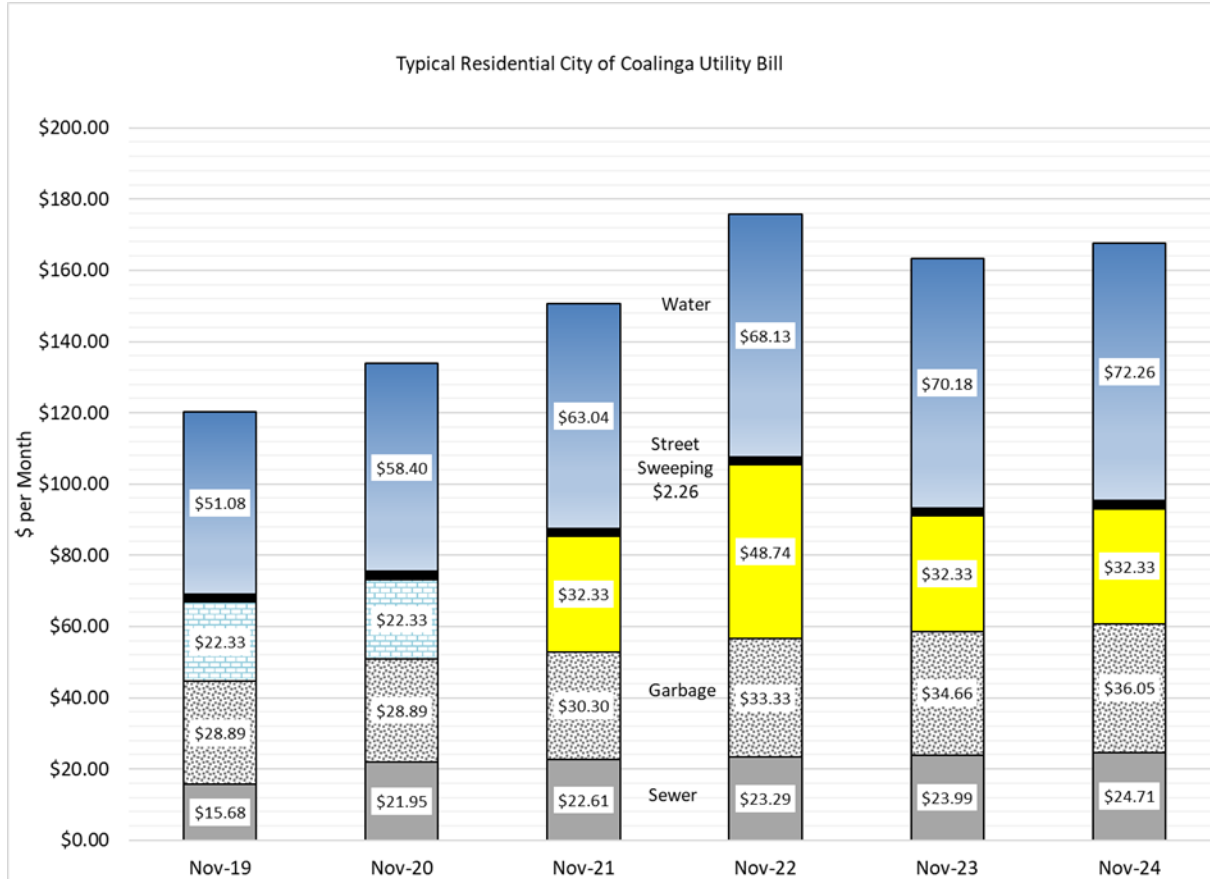
The 50 percent increase is recommended for the next 12 months, effective September 1, 2022.

This increase accomplishes the following:

- Anticipates high wholesale gas costs this coming winter based on current futures
- Covers increased PG&E transportation costs, including the Cap-and-Trade pass through
- Maintains the cash balance in the gas enterprise fund at approximately \$1 million
- Is limited to one-year only to require a reset of rates for September 1, 2023
- Does not provide for capital expenditures, to be deferred until gas costs drop
- Continues to provide rates relatively attractive to Coalinga customers

VIII. Illustration of Combined Coalinga Utility Services and Charges

The chart below shows the one-year increase for natural gas compared to other Coalinga utilities, also showing already-approved increases for other utilities. The natural gas value of \$48.74 is the average monthly value. The actual gas charges will be higher in heating months and lower in the summer.



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Cap & Trade Costs to be billed 12/31/20 through 10/31/21: \$133,394

Attachment B: Revenue, Expense, and Fund Balances

City of Coalinga Natural Gas Revenue and Expense Model										
	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25		
	Audited	Audited	Audited	Audited	Unaudited	Projected	Projected	Projected		
Operating Revenue										
Natural Gas Sales		1,730,518	1,845,219	1,708,227	2,355,000	3,740,000	2,626,000	2,546,000		
Other Customer Revenue		75,310	15,956	693	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000		
Totals	1,675,386	1,805,828	1,861,175	1,708,920	2,405,000	3,790,000	2,676,000	2,596,000		
Operating Expenses										
Wholesale Gas Cost	543,714	916,329	570,220	679,156	1,265,000	1,867,000	1,346,000	1,200,000	From Worksheet	
PG&E Transportation	311,803	338,815	335,358	376,979	757,000	732,000	769,000	807,000	5% Inflation	
Personnel Services	590,171	532,503	629,660	700,762	712,000	748,000	785,000	824,000	5% Inflation	
Bad Debt Expense	23,610	0	17,815	22,976	47,000	25,000	26,000	27,000	3% Inflation	
Contract Svc	148,572	152,252	185,842	154,302	150,000	155,000	160,000	165,000	3% Inflation	
Supplies and Materials	134,771	154,192	118,000	106,964	131,000	135,000	139,000	143,000	3% Inflation	
Depreciation	44,425	48,821	62,087	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	Estimates	
Totals	1,797,066	2,142,912	1,918,982	2,101,139	3,122,000	3,722,000	3,285,000	3,226,000		
Operating Income	(121,680)	(337,084)	(57,807)	(392,219)	(717,000)	68,000	(609,000)	(630,000)		
Nonoperating revenue										
Interest	12,790	19,739	10,069	2,515	3,000	10,000	10,000	10,000		
Adjustments for Balance Sheet										
Total Income w/Depreciation	(108,890)	(317,345)	(47,738)	(389,704)	(714,000)	78,000	(599,000)	(620,000)		
Remove Depreciation	44,425	48,821	62,087	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000		
Capital/Adjust to Bal Sheet	(74,232)	(97,693)	(2,180)	(10,441)	0	0	0	0		
Yr End Current Cash Asset	2,427,432	1,866,403	1,878,572	1,538,427	884,427	1,022,427	483,427	(76,573)		
DTh Sales	204,379	214,877	230,588	222,403	222,508	223,100	223,100	223,100		
Therm Sales	2,043,790	2,148,770	2,305,880	2,224,030	2,225,080	2,231,000	2,231,000	2,231,000		
Average Cost of Supply (\$/Th)*	\$0.27	\$0.43	\$0.25	\$0.31	\$0.57	\$0.84	\$0.60	\$0.54		
* Not including PG&E Transportation										

Attachment C: Gas Cost Forecast

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PG&E G-1, Territory R, Last 12 Months (As of July 2022)				City of Coalinga 2021 - 2022 Rates				
Month	Therms	G-PPPS	Base Thd	Base Th	Excess Th	Procurement Charge (\$)	Mo Total	
Aug-21	12	0.07021	\$0.84	0.36	11.2	11.16	0.84	\$1.836
Sep-21	12	0.07021	\$0.84	0.36	10.8	10.80	1.20	\$1.215
Oct-21	30	0.07021	\$2.11	0.36	11.2	11.16	18.84	\$67.63
Nov-21	48	0.07021	\$3.37	1.28	38.4	38.40	9.60	\$104.59
Dec-21	48	0.07021	\$3.37	1.97	61.1	48.00	0.00	\$100.61
Jan-22	48	0.10346	\$4.97	1.28	35.8	35.84	12.16	\$105.73
Feb-22	48	0.10346	\$4.97	1.28	35.8	35.84	12.16	\$108.91
Mar-22	48	0.10346	\$4.97	1.28	39.7	39.68	8.32	\$102.56
Apr-22	30	0.10346	\$3.10	0.36	10.8	10.80	19.20	\$67.49
May-22	12	0.10346	\$1.24	0.36	11.2	11.16	0.84	\$25.22
Jun-22	12	0.10346	\$1.24	0.36	10.8	10.80	1.20	\$26.06
Jul-22	12	0.10346	\$1.24	0.36	11.2	11.16	0.84	\$26.39
				360			\$494.27	\$775.71
				360	\$109.20	345	\$231.84	\$352.29
				360		15		\$32.29
								\$61.19
								\$728
								\$143.09
								Percent Less: 20%

STAFF REPORT - CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY/PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY

Subject: Water Update on the City of Coalinga's USBR 2022 CVP Allocation and City Council Consideration of Further Water Conservation Measures Due to the Further Deepening Drought Situation

Meeting Date: August 4, 2022

From: Marissa Trejo, City Manager

Prepared by: Sean Brewer, Assistant City Manager

I. RECOMMENDATION:

Staff is recommending the City Council take additional measures to further the City's conservation efforts due to the recent communication from USBR and their ability to only deliver limited water supply this water year as the drought persists including authorizing staff to purchase additional water to meet its needs if available.

II. BACKGROUND:

The City of Coalinga has been in constant communication with USBR regarding its 2022 CVP water allocation. As the Council may recall in May of 2022 staff presented to the Council that the City's allocation went from 25% of historical use to PHS (Public Health and Safety) where council gave the direction to staff to submit an amended allocation based on what the City felt was an attainable goal for water use. A letter was sent to USBR to that effect requesting 4,100 acre feet. Subsequently, USBR followed up with a letter resulting in an allocation of 2,239 acre feet for the 2022 water year. (Letter Attached). Based on this allocation and remaining at status quo, the City is estimating to expend its allocation of water by Mid-September.

Staff was recently on a call with USBR who held that the 2,239 acre feet allocation is all they will be able to provide the City of Coalinga and if the City continues to take additional water beyond the PHS allocation the City would be taking someone else's water. They advised the City there was no additional water that could be provided to the City at this time and that the City needs to take additional steps to curtail water use to avoid going over its allocation.

In addition to the letter from USBR dated July 26, 2022 (attached), staff spoke with the USBR District office about this issue and the possible concerns related to going over its allocation.

As the drought persists and the City's ability to increase its allocation with USBR has reached an impasse the City is going to have to take immediate extraordinary measures to do its best to meet its 2022 CVP allocation. In the discussion section of this report staff is going to provide possible conservation measures that can be taken and what their potential reduction in water use could be.

If no action is taken, the city is expected to run out of its allocation by mid-September.

III. DISCUSSION:

The 2022 water year started with a one day per week watering schedule until the month of May, where that

was increased to two days per week. This has resulted in some savings compared this time last year. However, as previously described, more extraordinary measures must be taken in order to not exceed our allocation given by the USBR.

Staff has prepared the following measures and indicated their approximate usage reductions if the council chooses to take action. Please note, these figures are estimations based on historical water use figures. To achieve these results, it would require enhanced enforcement activities that may include efforts from Public Works and Police Department in addition to our current Code Enforcement Officer.

In the attached resolution, there are 3 options that the Council can choose from or customize as they see fit. Staff feels at minimum, Option 1 should be implemented.

Domestic Water Use

Domestic water use is classified as residential and multifamily homes. There are 3,450 active water services in this classification. Primarily, this class is single-family residential. Staff is providing possible conservation measures that are estimated and very optimistic that may reduce water usage. These are not exact but reasonable estimations based on the data we have available to us.

Below are some possible scenarios the Council may take action on:

- Residential – 1 day/wk watering – 150 AF
- Residential - no watering of front yard turf -- 200 AF
- Residential - no outdoor watering except trees/plants – 250 AF
- Multi-Family – No ornamental turf watering – 25 AF
- Rural – No ornamental turf watering – 35 AF

Commercial Water Use

Staff proposes advising commercial businesses of Newsom's recent executive order that no longer allows businesses to water ornamental turf such as grass.

- No ornamental turf watering – 10 AF

Industrial Water Use

Industrial accounts are primarily AERA, Chevron, and SENECA. Staff has already been working with these companies to reduce the amount of water that they use. However, like many businesses, the amount of water used is what is needed to produce whatever product that they are providing. However, there are some industrial users with landscape meters. Staff proposes no ornamental turf watering at these locations as well as sending them a letter advising them, they need to save 30%.

- No ornamental turf watering – 10 AF
- 30% Reduction from 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023 – 18 AF

Institutional accounts are comprised of schools, hospitals, and churches. The primary water users among these accounts are the Coalinga Huron Unified School District and West Hills College. Staff suggests that we may need to limit their outdoor water use to ball fields and trees/shrubs.

- No Ornamental Turf Watering - 30 AF

Pleasant Valley State Prison & CSH Water Use

The USBR is aware of our situation with the Pleasant Valley State Prison and Coalinga State Hospital. We have spoken with PVSP and CSH and they claim to not be able to conserve any additional water.

According to our allocation, they would be required to conserve 30%. Last year, both entities combined consumed 188 AF of water. A 30% reduction would reflect 77 AF.

The City communicated to USBR about the issue related to the CSH/PVSP not being able to further reduce so staff is proposing a revision to the PHS calculation to take this into account including additional adjustments related to water loss calculations and allocation of landscape meters for commercial uses.

Possible Reductions

If the Council chooses to take an extraordinary move to further reduce the City's water usage here is an example of what this could look like based on the options identified in the attached resolution:

- OPTION 1 – 190 AF of water savings
- OPTION 2 – 298 AF of water savings
- OPTION 3 – 373 AF of water savings

With these measures in place this could extend our water supply beyond the estimated September 15th date to possibly late October/early November.

Potential Shortfall

Taking into account, existing conservation measures, water use trends, potential PHS adjustments (water loss, PVSP/CSH water use, reallocation of landscape meters), additional conservation measures taken by the City Council, the expected shortfall is expected to be approximately 1,000 AF which the City will need to purchase in order to avoid exceeding its allocation.

Ongoing Efforts to Get More Water

USBR has provided a long list of operators in the CVP that may have water available at some market-based price to help with the City's remaining water needs for this year. The effort has begun to find water, and preliminary results will be provided at the August 4th City Council meeting. Staff will need to come back to the City Council with proposed tiered emergency rates to cover the market cost of the additional water. The attached resolution, if the council chooses to adopt, not only provides a menu of options for further water restriction but also asks for authorization to purchase the needed water up to \$2,500 per AF.



IV. ALTERNATIVES:

- Do not take any additional action risk running out of allocation. - staff does not recommend as it important to show extraordinary measures being taken considering the ongoing situation.

V. FISCAL IMPACT:

The fiscal impact to the water fund is dependent on how much water the City ultimately need to buy and if rates are increased. Staff will continue to update the council as we move through the summer.

ATTACHMENTS:

File Name	Description
 Resolution_No_4108_-_Updated_Water_Conservation_Measures_Augsut_2022.docx	Resolution No. 4108 - Water Conservation Measures
 City_of_Coalinga_Rev_PHS_Water_Supply_07-26-2022_FINAL_LtrHd.pdf	July 26 2022 Letter from USBR

RESOLUTION NO. 4108

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COALINGA CONTINUING THE PROCLAIMED WATER CONSERVATION EMERGENCY, UDATING ITS WATER SHORTAGE REGULATIONS, AND AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF WATER DUE TO EXEPECTED SHORTFALL

WHEREAS, California is in a second consecutive year of dry conditions, resulting in drought conditions throughout most of the State, worse than the drought of 2015; and

WHEREAS, warm temperatures and dry soils in Spring 2021 depleted the expected runoff from the Sierra-Cascade snowpack greater than previously projected low volumes; and

WHEREAS, on May 10, 2021, the governor issued a proclamation of a State of Emergency regarding extreme drought conditions in California; and

WHEREAS, the City of Coalinga is solely dependent on surface water provided through the Central Valley Project under the City's contract with the United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR); and

WHEREAS, USBR notified the City on May 18, 2022, that the City must decrease its water usage to Public Health and Safety (PHS) needs only, effective April 1, 2022; and

WHEREAS, the City's water requirements exceed the PHS-calculated volume and therefore the City must demonstrate extraordinary water conservation to receive additional water above the PHS volume, pursuant to USBR's Municipal and Industrial Water Shortage Policy; and

WHEREAS, On July 1, 2021 the City Council proclaimed a Water Conservation Emergency is hereby proclaimed for the City of Coalinga until the City at a future date determines the water emergency is over;

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that extreme conservation must continue through the 2022/2023 water year; and

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

1. The Water Conservation Emergency Proclamation is hereby continued for the City of Coalinga until the Council removes such proclamation by subsequent resolution; and,
2. The City shall impose additional water restrictions and penalties beyond those provided in Section 6-4C.07 of the City's Municipal Code (Exhibit A).
3. The City Council Authorizes staff to purchase water on behalf of the City for its expected shortfall at a cost not to exceed \$2,500 an acre foot.

The foregoing resolution was approved and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Coalinga held on the 4th day of August 2022, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

APPROVED:

Mayor/Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:

City Clerk/Deputy City Clerk

EXHIBIT A

City of Coalinga Water Conservation Emergency Restrictions

Effective August 4, 2022 (Until Repealed by Resolution)

As of August 4, 2022, the City Council of Coalinga has extended its Water Conservation Emergency Proclamation for all Coalinga water customers. The following water restrictions are mandatory because of extreme, drought-related water shortages from the United States Bureau of Reclamation and possible consequences of exceeding its allocated allotment.

Water Conservation Emergency Restrictions

[OPTION 1 – ONE DAY A WEEK]

- No water customer shall sprinkle, water, or irrigate any shrubbery, trees, lawns, grass, groundcovers, plants, vines, gardens, vegetables, flowers, or any other landscaped or vegetated areas on between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- Residential addresses ending in an EVEN number may use water on TUESDAY.
- Residential addresses ending in an ODD number and nonresidential (irrespective of address) may use water on THURSDAY.
- NO irrigation shall occur on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesday's, Fridays, and Saturday's.
- Commercial/Industrial Watering
 - No watering on ornamental turf is permitted (per Governor's Executive Order)
 - All other watering shall ONLY occur on Wednesday's.
 - No water customer shall sprinkle, water, or irrigate any shrubbery, trees, groundcovers, plants, vines, gardens, vegetables, flowers, or any other landscaped or vegetated areas on between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- Institutional Watering
 - No watering on ornamental turf is permitted (per Governor's Executive Order)
 - 30% reduction in water use.
- Rural Residential – No outdoor watering – except to preserve public health and safety.

[OPTION 2 ONE DAY PER WEEK – NO IRRIGATION OF TURF IN FRONT YARD]

- Residential Watering – No watering of turf/grass in the front yard. Trees and shrubs may be watered enough to keep them alive.
 - All other residential landscaping shall be held to the following ONE DAY PER WEEK watering schedule:
 - No water customer shall sprinkle, water, or irrigate any shrubbery, trees, lawns, grass, groundcovers, plants, vines, gardens, vegetables, flowers, or

any other landscaped or vegetated areas on between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

- ODD Address – May water in Tuesday's
- EVEN Address – May water on Thursday's
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[OPTION 3 – NO IRRIGATION OF TURF – ONE DAY PER WEEK]

- No outside watering of turf for all residential, commercial, industrial, and institutional customers. Watering of trees and shrubs is permitted ONE DAY PER WEEK per the established watering schedule:
 - One day per week ONLY between the hours of (9pm-11:59pm) and (12am - 6am)
 - ODD Address – May water in Tuesday's ONLY between the hours of (9pm-11:59pm) and (12am - 6am)
 - EVEN Address + Commercial/Industrial/Institutional (irrespective of address) – Thursday's ONLY between the hours of (9pm-11:59pm) and (12am - 6am)
- Rural Residential – No outdoor watering – except to preserve public health and safety.

Additional Restrictions

- No restaurants or other public place which serves food shall serve drinking water to any customer unless expressly requested by the customer.
- Hand-held hose washing is strictly prohibited for sidewalks, walkways, driveways, parking areas, patios, porches and verandas.
- Decorative fountains must recirculate water.

Penalties

- No water customer of the City shall knowingly use, or permit the use of, water in a manner contrary to any provisions of this chapter, or in an amount in excess of that use permitted by the provisions of this chapter.
- Unless otherwise provided, any water customer violating any restriction shall be guilty of an infraction, and each day or portion thereof such violation is in existence shall be a new and separate offense.
 - Any water customer determined to be guilty of an violation shall receive a verbal notice followed up with a written notice.
 - Any water customer determined to be guilty of a second violation shall be issued as and infraction, punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00).
 - For a third violation during any period of declared water conservation emergency an infraction, punishable by a fine not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00).
 - For a fourth violation during any period of declared water conservation emergency an infraction, punishable by a fine not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), and placement of a flow restrictor. In addition, the City may discontinue water services.
- In addition to the above remedies, the City Manager or his or her designee is empowered, to enforce any or all of the following penalties:
 - Place a flow restricting device upon the water service;
 - Lock off of a water meter;
 - Remove a water meter;
 - Shut off the service connection.
- All costs or expenses incurred by the City for enforcement of this section shall be borne by the water customer. No water service shall be limited or discontinued until the City Manager or his or her designee provides a written notice of intent to so limit or discontinue such service and the reasons for such decision, and further, provides such water customer notice of the right to request an administrative review and hearing pursuant to the procedures set forth in Section 6-4.26 of the Municipal Code, except that any reference to "citation" in that section shall instead be deemed a reference to a "notice of intent" as described in this section. A written notice of intent shall be provided either by first class mail, by personal service on the water customer, or by posting said notice in a conspicuous place on the property wherein the violation occurred. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Code, there shall be no right to further administrative review or appeal.



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Subject: **Revised** – 2022 Public Health & Safety (PHS) Water Supply – City of Coalinga (City) Contract No. 14-06-200-4173A-IR1-P (Contract) – Delta Division – Central Valley Project (CVP), California

Dear Ms. Trejo:

Reclamation has conditionally revised the City's total 2022 CVP PHS allocation from 2,180 acre-feet to **2,239** acre-feet. Please be advised that due to hydrological and system limitations the actual monthly amount delivered may not conform to your requested amounts and is subject to further limitations.

Pursuant to Article 4(b) of the Contract, please submit a written schedule to your local South-Central California Area Office repayment contract specialist(s): Mr. Richard Reyes at rereyes@usbr.gov, and Mr. Moses Prieto at mprieto@usbr.gov, on or before **August 1, 2022**, showing the monthly quantities of CVP water to be delivered based on the above declaration of Water Made Available.

If you should have any questions, please contact Ms. Erma Leal, Contracts Administration Branch Chief at (559) 262-0350, via electronic mail at eleal@usbr.gov or for the hearing impaired at TDD (800) 877-8339.

Sincerely,

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