Alex Vargas, Mayor
Faye Johnson, Mayor Pro Tem
Alex Monteiro, Councilmember
Angie Reyes English, Councilmember
Katrina Manning,Councilmember

Dayna S. Williams-Hunter, City Clerk

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA FOR OCTOBER 13, 2026 6:00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBER AT CITY HALL
4455 W. 126th STREET, HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

MEETING INFORMATION

IF YOU ARE AN INDIVIDUAL WITH A DISABILITY AND NEED REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION OR MODIFICATION PURSUANT TO THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) PLEASE CONTACT THE CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT AT CITYCLERK@CITYOFHAWTHORNE.ORG OR CALL (310) 349-2915 PRIOR TO THE MEETING FOR ASSISTANCE.

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MEETING VIDEO

Or online on YouTube by searching for Hawthorne Community Television

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THE AGENDA, STAFF REPORTS AND ATTACHMENTS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT AGENDA, STAFF REPORTS, ATTACHMENTS AND THEN SELECTING THE DESIRED MEETING. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY INSPECT (AT NO COST) AND/OR OBTAIN COPIES (UPON PAYMENT OF THE CITY'S CURRENT COPYING FEE) OF ANY REGULAR SESSION ITEM BY CONTACTING THE CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT AT CITY HALL VIA TELEPHONE (310) 349-2915 OR EMAIL CITYCLERK@CITYOFHAWTHORNE.ORG

CALL TO ORDER

INVOCATION

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

PROCLAMATIONS/CERTIFICATES/PRESENTATIONS

1. Local Hazard Mitigation Plan
2. ITS Update & Capital Project Web Tracker Dashboard Presentation
3. Hawthorne Police Department: Officer Recruitment and Testing - Sergeant Kemp

PUBLIC COMMENTS

PUBLIC COMMENT INSTRUCTIONS

ANY PERSON DESIRING TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL AND PARKING AUTHORITY SHOULD COMPLETE A SPEAKER REQUEST CARD AND SUBMIT THE CARD TO THE CITY CLERK/SECRETARY PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL, PARKING AUTHORITY AND HOUSING AUTHORITY MEETING. AFTER OBTAINING PERMISSION TO PROCEED BY THE PRESIDING OFFICER SPEAKERS SHOULD FIRST STATE THEIR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS FOR THE RECORD. THEY THEN SHALL STATE THEIR BUSINESS FOR ALL GOVERNING BODIES BRIEFLY AND COMPLETELY AND UNLESS GRANTED

FURTHER TIME BY A GOVERNING BODY SHALL LIMIT THEIR ADDRESS TO THREE MINUTES. THE THREE-MINUTE LIMIT SHALL INCLUDE GOVERNING BODY OR STAFF RESPONSES, IF ANY, TO QUERIES POSED BY SPEAKERS. HOWEVER, THE STATE OPEN MEETINGS LAW (GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54950 ET SEQ.) PROHIBITS THE CITY COUNCIL FROM PROVIDING A DETAILED RESPONSE OR ACTING UPON ANY ITEM NOT CONTAINED ON THE AGENDA POSTED 72 HOURS BEFORE A REGULAR MEETING AND 24 HOURS BEFORE A SPECIAL MEETING. ALL REMARKS SHALL BE ADDRESSED TO THE GOVERNING BODIES AS A BODY AND NOT TO ANY PARTICULAR MEMBER THEREOF. THE GOVERNING BODY MAY EITHER DISPOSE OF THE COMMUNICATION AT THE CLOSE THEREOF OR MAY REFER IT TO AN APPROPRIATE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER FOR STUDY, INVESTIGATION, REPORT, AND/OR RECOMMENDATION. DISCUSSION, IF ANY, SHALL BE BY MEMBERS OF A GOVERNING BODY ONLY. (H.M.C. 2.06.180, RESO. NO. 6443)

IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA SENATE BILL 707, REMOTE PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE CITY'S ZOOM WEBINAR PLATFORM. PARTICIPANTS MAY JOIN THE MEETING BY USING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: +1 669 254 5252, +1 669 216 1590, OR +1 415 449 4000 (SPANISH LINE). PARTICIPANTS MAY PRESS *9 TO RAISE THEIR HAND IF THEY WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK. WHEN THE LAST FOUR DIGITS OF YOUR PHONE NUMBER ARE CALLED, YOU WILL BE PROMPTED TO UNMUTE AND SHOULD PRESS *6 BEFORE SPEAKING. ZOOM USERS MAY USE THE "RAISE HAND" FEATURE TO INDICATE THEY WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK. SPEAKERS WILL BE RECOGNIZED IN THE ORDER THEIR HANDS ARE RAISED.THE CITY WILL NOT REQUIRE ADVANCE REGISTRATION IN ORDER TO PROVIDE ORAL PUBLIC COMMENT VIA TELECONFERENCE OR ZOOM, CONSISTENT WITH SB 707.

CITY CLERK'S CONSENT CALENDAR

4. The Director of Finance requests approval of the warrants. Motion to approve the warrants.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff Recommends that the City Council approve the warrants issued for the period of 09/22/2026 to 10/13/2026 for a total of $4,589,983.55.

5. Approval of waiver of full readings of resolutions and ordinances on Tuesday, October 13, 2026's agenda. Motion to waive full readings.

RESOLUTIONS

6. **RESOLUTION 8635** - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA APPROVING THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN (LHMP).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approves resolution 8635.

7. **RESOLUTION 8636** - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING, AUTHORIZING, & RATIFYING THE SUBMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM (STEP), GRANT NUMBER PT27073.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff Recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No.8636, which, upon ratification, will award the Hawthorne Police Department $137,800.00 for the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) from the California Office of Traffic Safety .

8. **RESOLUTION 8637**- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF THE HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING, AUTHORIZING, & RATIFYING THE SUBMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY MOTORCYCLIST SAFETY EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAM, GRANT NUMBER MC27006.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff Recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No.8637, which upon ratification, will award the Hawthorne Police Department $110,000.00 for Motorcyclist Safety Education and Training Programs from the California Office of Traffic Safety.

ORDINANCES

9. **ORDINANCE NO. 2266** (SECOND READING) - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA ADDING AND ENACTING CHAPTER 10.78 (ELECTRIC BICYCLE REGULATIONS) TO TITLE 10 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) OF THE HAWTHORNE MUNICIPAL CODE, AND MAKING A FINDING OF EXEMPTION IN COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Ordinance No. 2266 on October 13, 2026.

10. **ORDINANCE U-2271 -** AN INTERIM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, EXTENDING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM UNDER GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858, PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT OR EXPANSION OF DATA CENTER uses in the CITY OF HAWTHORNE, DECLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF AND THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTIVENESS OF THIS ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTIONS 65858, 36934 AND 36937 AND APPROVING STAFF'S DETERMINATION OF EXEMPTION FROM CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW PURSUANT TO TITLE 14, SECTION 15061(b)(3) OF THE CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
1. Open the public hearing;
2. Take testimony;
3. Close public hearing;
4. Adopt Interim Urgency Ord. No. 2271 (requires 4 votes to pass).

BIDS: OPENINGS & RESULTS
(None at this time)

PUBLIC HEARINGS
(None at this time)

GENERAL MATTERS
(None at this time)

CITY MANAGER'S CONSENT CALENDAR

11. Housing Authority Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council receive and file the City of Hawthorne Housing Authority Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

12. Grant of Easement to Southern California Edison Company to Provide Electrical Power for Vehicle Charging Station at Jim Thorpe Park.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff Recommends that the City Council Approve the Grant of Easement to Southern California Edison Company.

13. ITS Public Safety Systems Server & Storage Support Contract Renewal.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve the Agreement with Park Place Technologies and authorize the City Manager or his designee to enter into and execute the renewal Agreement.

14. City Hall Expansion & Civic Park Project (Project # 24-01) — Out to Bid.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve the Plans and Specifications and authorize the Director of Public Works to advertise for construction bids with a return date of January 26th, 2027.

15. Progress Payment #19 is in the amount of $419,937.57 due to PCN3 Inc of Los Alamitos, CA for City of Hawthorne New Senior Center (Project #24-03).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve this Progress Payment #19 and all change orders associated with this progress payment to PCN3 Inc of Los Alamitos, CA.

16. Progress Payment #2 in the amount of $803,939.97 due to Sequel Contractors, Inc. of Santa Fe Springs, CA for Moneta Garden Mobility Improvements (Project #22-08).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve this Progres Payment #2 and Chang Order #1 to Sequel Contractors, Inc. of Santa Fe Springs, CA.

17. Progress Payment #8 and final payment in the amount of $13,592.50 due to Jermax Construction Inc. of San Fernando, CA for Holly Park Restroom Renovation (Project #25-07).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve this FINAL Progress Payment #8 to Jermax Construction Inc. of San Fernando, CA. The five percent (5%) retention of $42,385.77 will be paid thirty-five (35) days following the final acceptance of the contract.

CITY ATTORNEY'S CONSENT CALENDAR

(None at this time)

DISCUSSION ITEMS

(None at this time)

ELECTED OFFICIALS REPORTS

COUNCIL DIRECTIVES

CLOSED SESSION

18. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION
Pursuant to Gov't. Code Sec. 54956.9(d)(1)

Name of Case: *Beverly Bergeron v. City of Hawthorne, et al*.
LASC Case No. 23TRCV01058

19. Public Employee Performance Evaluation (CC)
Pursuant to Gov't. Code Section 54957(b)(1)

Title: City Manager

20. Conference with Labor Negotiator (CC)
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6:

City Representative: City Attorney David Caceres
Title: City Manager

ADJOURNMENT

CERTIFICATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) SS
CITY OF HAWTHORNE)

I, **DIANA CUCALON**, Deputy City Clerk for the City of Hawthorne, certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing City Council Meeting Agenda was posted not less than 72 hours before the City Council Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 13, 2026

Diana Cucalon

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DIANA CUCALON
HAWTHORNE DEPUTY CITY CLERK

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

SUBJECT:
Local Hazard Mitigation Plan

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Information Technology

SUBJECT:
ITS Update & Capital Project Web Tracker Dashboard Presentation

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Police Department

SUBJECT:
Hawthorne Police Department: Officer Recruitment and Testing - Sergeant Kemp

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Licensing

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
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RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff Recommends that the City Council approve the warrants issued for the period of 09/22/2026 to 10/13/2026 for a total of $4,589,983.55.

DISCUSSION:
Staff plan to issue checks to the vendors that provide goods and services to the City of Hawthorne.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
Develop and implement clear, business-friendly methods of communicating useful and helpful information to vendors.

FISCAL IMPACT:
None. Funds for these payments of the amount of $4,589,983.55 are available in the adopted Fiscal Year 2026-2027 budget.

Description of Warrants	**Amount**
Payroll City Warrants	$1,162,138.87
General City Warrants	$2,441,120.73
Housing Warrants	$986,723.95
Asset Forfeiture Warrants	$ -
Grand Total	**$4,589,983.55**

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Council approval of Warrants 101326

CITY OF HAWTHORNE

FOR THE MEETING OF OCTOBER 13, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: FINANCE

The City Treasurer submits the following Payroll City Warrants for your approval:

	Warrant #s			
Date	**Start**	**Ending**	**Warrant type**	**Total $**
7/30/26	196992	196992	PAYROLL	1,095.41
9/24/26	197091	197101	PAYROLL	1,050,716.83
9/24/26	46297	46618	PAYROLL	4,492.13
9/25/26	46619	46644	PAYROLL	85,927.27
9/28/26	46645	46645	PAYROLL	19,907.23
*** Emergency Issue - for ratification only**				1,162,138.87

State of California, County of Los Angeles SS:

The foregoing claims/demands/warrants have been filed with me; each one bearing an endorsement of the officer or employee of the department, requiring same, that the price is correct.

_____ City Treasurer

_____ City Clerk

CITY OF HAWTHORNE

FOR THE MEETING OF OCTOBER 13, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: FINANCE

The City Treasurer submits the following General City Warrants for your approval:

	Warrant #s			
Date	**Start**	**Ending**	**Warrant type**	**Total $**
9/21/26	497166	497166	CITY - SPECIAL	700.00
9/24/26	497167	497187	DEBT LEVIES	26,785.23
10/1/26	497188	497188	CITY - SPECIAL	71,916.46
10/2/26	497189	497189	CITY - SPECIAL	22,049.00
10/13/26	497190	497195	UTILITIES	134,216.54
10/13/26	497196	497339	CITY	2,185,453.50
				2,441,120.73

*** Emergency Issue - for ratification only**

State of California, County of Los Angeles SS:

The foregoing claims/demands/warrants have been filed with me; each one bearing an endorsement of the officer or employee of the department, requiring same, that the price is correct.

_____ City Treasurer

_____ City Clerk

City of Hawthorne, CA

PAID INVOICES REPORT

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VENDOR	NAME / DOCUMENT	INV DATE	PO	CHECK NO	T	CHK DATE	GL ACCOUNT	GL ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	
125016	CALLEJA, EDITH CALDERON								
	132682	09/16/26		497166	P	09/21/26	10011500 45264	SPECIAL EVENT EXPENSES	700.00
	INVOICE: 000004								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				700.00 YTD PAID		700.00
								REPORT TOTALS	700.00

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL PRINTED CHECKS	1	700.00

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VENDOR	NAME / DOCUMENT	INV DATE	PO	CHECK NO	T	CHK DATE	GL ACCOUNT	GL ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	
123239	CA DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132817	09/24/26		497167	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	704.30
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,930.10 YTD INVOICED				4,930.10 YTD PAID		704.30
119637	CA SDU, STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132814	09/24/26		497168	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	258.46
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,809.22 YTD INVOICED				1,809.22 YTD PAID		258.46
119685	CA SDU, STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132815	09/24/26		497169	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	142.15
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		995.05 YTD INVOICED				995.05 YTD PAID		142.15
124951	CA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132819	09/24/26		497172	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	923.07
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				3,692.28 YTD PAID		923.07
124677	CA. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132822	09/24/26		497170	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	224.94
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				2,141.05 YTD PAID		224.94
124678	CA. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132823	09/24/26		497171	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	224.95
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,884.90 YTD PAID		224.95
124099	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT								
	132816	09/24/26		497173	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	533.53
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,734.71 YTD INVOICED				3,734.71 YTD PAID		533.53
124765	FLASH FUND GROUP								
	132831	09/24/26		497174	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	25.64
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				179.48 YTD PAID		25.64
121291	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD								
	132820	09/24/26		497175	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	200.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21								

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VENDOR	NAME / DOCUMENT	INV DATE	PO	CHECK NO	T	CHK DATE	GL ACCOUNT	GL ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,400.00 YTD PAID		200.00
123629	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD								
	132821	09/24/26		497177	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	100.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		99.43 YTD INVOICED				700.00 YTD PAID		100.00
122813	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD								
	132827	09/24/26		497176	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	635.32
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,270.64 YTD PAID		635.32
124786	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD								
	132829	09/24/26		497178	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	30.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21A								
	132830	09/24/26		497178	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	30.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21B								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				210.00 YTD PAID		60.00
4	H.M.E.A.								
	132808	09/24/26		497179	P	09/24/26	960 21600	ACCRUED WAGES PAYABLE	1,620.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		11,000.00 YTD INVOICED				11,200.00 YTD PAID		1,620.00
99379	HAWTHORNE EXECUTIVE GROUP								
	132807	09/24/26		497180	P	09/24/26	960 21600	ACCRUED WAGES PAYABLE	600.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,080.00 YTD INVOICED				4,200.00 YTD PAID		600.00
124425	HAWTHORNE POLICE CIVILIAN ASSOCIATION (HPCA)								
	132812	09/24/26		497181	P	09/24/26	960 21600	ACCRUED WAGES PAYABLE	1,360.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		9,440.00 YTD INVOICED				9,520.00 YTD PAID		1,360.00
3	HAWTHORNE POLICE OFFICERS ASSN								
	132809	09/24/26		497182	P	09/24/26	960 21600	ACCRUED WAGES PAYABLE	6,372.75
	INVOICE: 2026-21A								
	132810	09/24/26		497182	P	09/24/26	960 21600	ACCRUED WAGES PAYABLE	688.00
	INVOICE: 2026-21B								
	132811	09/24/26		497182	P	09/24/26	960 21640	ADDITIONAL INS LIABILITY	3,738.07
	INVOICE: 2026-21C								
	VENDOR TOTALS		67,558.39 YTD INVOICED				74,298.50 YTD PAID		10,798.82

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115178	PRE PAID LEGAL SERVICES, INC.								
	132813	09/24/26		497183	P	09/24/26	960 21640	ADDITIONAL INS LIABILITY	207.87
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,211.75 YTD INVOICED				1,455.09 YTD PAID		207.87
124996	STATE OF CALIFORNIA								
	132828	09/24/26		497184	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	250.21
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				500.42 YTD PAID		250.21
113121	TOTAL ADMINISTRATION SVCS CORP								
	132832	09/24/26		497185	P	09/24/26	960 21640	ADDITIONAL INS LIABILITY	923.07
	INVOICE: 2026-21A								
	132833	09/24/26		497185	P	09/24/26	960 21640	ADDITIONAL INS LIABILITY	4,594.21
	INVOICE: 2026-21B								
	VENDOR TOTALS		28,389.93 YTD INVOICED				39,765.01 YTD PAID		5,517.28
103511	U.S. BANK PARS 6746022400, L.A. LOCKBOX 511649								
	132834	09/24/26		497186	P	09/24/26	960 20270	PARS LIABILITY	1,826.65
	INVOICE: 2026-21A								
	132835	09/24/26		497186	P	09/24/26	960 20270	PARS LIABILITY	456.66
	INVOICE: 2026-21B								
	VENDOR TOTALS		21,320.07 YTD INVOICED				29,431.49 YTD PAID		2,283.31
123240	VILLEGAS, ALBA								
	132818	09/24/26		497187	P	09/24/26	960 21630	GARNISHMENTS LIABILITY	115.38
	INVOICE: 2026-21								
	VENDOR TOTALS		807.66 YTD INVOICED				807.66 YTD PAID		115.38
								REPORT TOTALS	26,785.23

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL PRINTED CHECKS	21	26,785.23

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VENDOR	NAME / DOCUMENT	INV DATE	PO	CHECK NO	T	CHK DATE	GL ACCOUNT	GL ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	
119713	ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.								
	132925	09/23/26	2903	497188	T	10/01/26	25190010 46244	AUTO PHYS DAM/CE/EARTH MO	44,650.26
	INVOICE: 6353188								
	132925	09/23/26	3661	497188	T	10/01/26	25190010 46244	AUTO PHYS DAM/CE/EARTH MO	27,266.20
	INVOICE: 6353188								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,373.14 YTD INVOICED		154,639.34 YTD PAID					71,916.46
								REPORT TOTALS	71,916.46

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL EFT TRANSFERS	1	71,916.46

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VENDOR	NAME / DOCUMENT	INV DATE	PO	CHECK NO	T	CHK DATE	GL ACCOUNT	GL ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	
124994	WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES INC.								
	132993	05/11/26	3769	497189	T	10/02/26	10061090 42124	SWIM POOL MAINTENANCE	22,049.00
	INVOICE: 1936775								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				29,980.72 YTD PAID		22,049.00
								REPORT TOTALS	22,049.00

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL EFT TRANSFERS	1	22,049.00

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VENDOR	NAME / DOCUMENT	INV DATE	PO	CHECK NO	T	CHK DATE	GL ACCOUNT	GL ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	
15960	AT&T								
	132848	09/07/26		497190	P	10/13/26	22041060 42104	SIGNAL MAINTENANCE	31.76
	INVOICE: SP3348410058								
	132851	09/07/26		497190	P	10/13/26	22041060 42104	SIGNAL MAINTENANCE	62.18
	INVOICE: SP3348410059								
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	INVOICE:	AG8639925174							
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	INVOICE:	AG0866316861							
	132874	08/31/26		497192	P	10/13/26	10061100 45444	UTILITIES	44.05
	INVOICE:	AG5297758587							
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	132885	09/09/26		497192	P	10/13/26	10001221 45444	UTILITIES	220.62
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	INVOICE: 11580407002								
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	INVOICE: 08220415015								
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	INVOICE: 14720396127								
	132907	09/10/26		497195	P	10/13/26	46447150 45444	UTILITIES	25.41
	INVOICE: 09270415012								
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	INVOICE: 02130419001								
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TOTAL PRINTED CHECKS	6	134,216.54

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124584	BROWN, ANDRE								
	132941	09/18/26	3165	497222	T	10/13/26	10110030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,100.00
	INVOICE: CoHHA0820261								
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118356	ABBOT INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES INT'L INC.								
	132578	09/15/26		497223	T	10/13/26	100 13100	INVENTORY MATERIALS & SUP	3,051.57
	INVOICE: 57005								
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120612	ACCO ENGINEERED SYSTEMS, INC								
	132518	05/27/26		497224	T	10/13/26	10061120 40654	AIR CONDITIONING MAINTENA	1,677.00
	INVOICE: 20827657								
	132685	09/01/26		497224	T	10/13/26	52035030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	848.00
	INVOICE: 20870506								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,741.00 YTD INVOICED				139,995.32 YTD PAID		2,525.00
124944	ADAMS, NICHOLAS JAMES								
	132534	06/30/26		497225	T	10/13/26	10061010 45624	MILEAGE/PARKING REIMBURSE	90.52
	INVOICE: Mileage 6/30 - 7/10								
	132535	07/10/26		497225	T	10/13/26	10061010 45624	MILEAGE/PARKING REIMBURSE	35.04
	INVOICE: Mileage 7/10 - 7/30								
	132537	08/01/26		497225	T	10/13/26	10061010 45624	MILEAGE/PARKING REIMBURSE	29.94
	INVOICE: Mileage 8/1 - 8/11								
	132538	08/12/26		497225	T	10/13/26	10061010 45624	MILEAGE/PARKING REIMBURSE	113.54
	INVOICE: Mileage 8/12 - 9/10								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				269.04 YTD PAID		269.04
117802	ADVANCED BATTERY SYSTEMS, INC.								
	132495	09/10/26		497226	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	689.31
	INVOICE: 0205599-IN								
	132737	09/09/26		497226	T	10/13/26	60031030 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	395.68
	INVOICE: 0205577-IN								
	132738	09/14/26		497226	T	10/13/26	60031030 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	128.13
	INVOICE: 0205616-IN								
	132740	09/02/26		497226	T	10/13/26	60031030 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	378.75
	INVOICE: 0205517-IN								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				27,233.64 YTD PAID		1,591.87
117249	AFFORDABLE GENERATOR SVCS, INC.								

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	INVOICE: 30021								
	132720	09/22/26		497227	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,700.30
	INVOICE: 30020								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				9,290.56 YTD PAID		2,830.64
121290	ALL STAR ELITE SPORTS								
	132638	06/30/26	3748	497228	T	10/13/26	10061050 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	5,331.74
	INVOICE: 6127								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				9,989.74 YTD PAID		5,331.74
114567	ANGEL'S AUTO ELECTRIC								
	132733	09/15/26	3636	497229	T	10/13/26	60031030 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	1,649.82
	INVOICE: 9198								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,705.54 YTD INVOICED				61,249.39 YTD PAID		1,649.82
125013	ANYANWU, ADAEZE								
	132601	06/24/26		497196	P	10/13/26	10000109 51921	AQUATICS PROGRAM	112.20
	INVOICE: REFUND 06/24/26								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				112.20 YTD PAID		112.20
114960	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS,AUTHORS & PUBLISHERS								
	132838	09/20/26		497230	T	10/13/26	10011500 45104	DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	1,085.90
	INVOICE: 092026								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,085.90 YTD PAID		1,085.90
111399	ASSI SECURITY								
	132680	09/01/26		497231	T	10/13/26	10061120 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	150.00
	INVOICE: 80039								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,525.00 YTD INVOICED				41,795.84 YTD PAID		150.00
112702	ASSOCIATED SOILS ENGINEERING, INC.								
	132617	08/31/26		497232	T	10/13/26	29550040 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,140.00
	INVOICE: 49413								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				34,970.00 YTD PAID		2,140.00
122017	AVENUE GLASS AND SCREEN CO, INC.								
	132672	09/04/26		497233	T	10/13/26	10061120 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	2,021.85
	INVOICE: 8306								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				2,529.35 YTD PAID		2,021.85
125012	BARTASAVICH, DENISE								
	132597	05/27/26		497197	P	10/13/26	10000109 51921	AQUATICS PROGRAM	56.10

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					56.10 YTD PAID		56.10
123340	BARTELS MOTORCYCLE ENTERPRISES INC.									
	132590	09/09/26		497234	T	10/13/26	60031030	42064	PARTS	853.73
	INVOICE: 603566									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					4,192.09 YTD PAID		853.73
108180	BOB BARKER COMPANY									
	132695	09/10/26		497235	T	10/13/26	10002220	41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,216.10
	INVOICE: INV2270979									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					2,647.62 YTD PAID		1,216.10
119831	BRISTOW, ERICA									
	132566	08/21/26		497236	T	10/13/26	10001224	45124	EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT	553.99
	INVOICE: EDUC. GED 108									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					4,650.73 YTD PAID		553.99
124154	VARSITY BRANDS INC									
	132980	08/04/26		497237	T	10/13/26	10061050	49584	RECREATION SUPPLIES ACCOU	2,710.51
	INVOICE: 934802870									
	VENDOR TOTALS		5,301.33 YTD INVOICED					8,577.42 YTD PAID		2,710.51
125016	CALLEJA, EDITH CALDERON									
	133002	09/30/26		497198	P	10/13/26	10011500	45264	SPECIAL EVENT EXPENSES	850.00
	INVOICE: 000005									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					1,550.00 YTD PAID		850.00
122558	CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY CORP.									
	132613	09/16/26		497238	T	10/13/26	81044010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	14.99
	INVOICE: IN2408852									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					1,254.56 YTD PAID		14.99
125011	CARILLO, ERIK									
	132596	05/22/26		497199	P	10/13/26	10000109	51921	AQUATICS PROGRAM	107.10
	INVOICE: REFUND 05/22/26									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					107.10 YTD PAID		107.10
125010	CASTRO, VERONICA									
	132598	08/31/26		497200	P	10/13/26	10000109	51929	RECREATION CLASSES	102.00
	INVOICE: REFUND 08/31/26									

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105476	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.								
	132701	09/09/26		497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	-1,001.79
	INVOICE: AK9HG9Q								
	132702	09/08/26	2968	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	208.09
	INVOICE: AK9AR1K								
	132702	09/08/26	2968	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	5.46
	INVOICE: AK9AR1K								
	132704	09/14/26	2968	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,143.43
	INVOICE: AK9WJ8I								
	132705	09/14/26	2968	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	571.72
	INVOICE: AK9WH4S								
	132706	09/10/26	2968	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	119.25
	INVOICE: AK9M38E								
	132707	09/11/26	2968	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	208.49
	INVOICE: AK9PK2X								
	132708	09/10/26	3316	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40544	COMPUTER SERVICE	2,595.07
	INVOICE: AK9MK6E								
	132709	09/15/26	3316	497239	T	10/13/26	10001222 40544	COMPUTER SERVICE	10,815.19
	INVOICE: AK92W8D								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,220.54 YTD INVOICED		254,764.17 YTD PAID					14,664.91
124367	CENTRALSQUARE TECHNOLOGIES, LLC.								
	132551	08/26/26	3743	497240	T	10/13/26	10002229 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	10,800.00
	INVOICE: 470619								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		289,426.32 YTD PAID					10,800.00
114528	CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY, #168								
	132521	06/19/26		497241	T	10/13/26	10061120 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	8.87
	INVOICE: 5343004101								
	132522	06/23/26		497241	T	10/13/26	10061120 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	8.87
	INVOICE: 5343526309								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		1,307.86 YTD PAID					17.74
100845	CITY OF GARDENA								
	132934	05/01/26	3760	497242	T	10/13/26	28034000 45384	PARATRANSIT DIAL A RIDE	21,153.11
	INVOICE: 0526								
	132937	06/01/26	3760	497242	T	10/13/26	28034000 45384	PARATRANSIT DIAL A RIDE	19,819.87
	INVOICE: 0626								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		407,895.98 YTD PAID					40,972.98
105166	CITY OF INGLEWOOD								
	132930	09/01/26	3761	497201	P	10/13/26	28034000 45384	PARATRANSIT DIAL A RIDE	53,822.14
	INVOICE: 090126								

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115849	COLANTUONO,HIGHSMITH & WHATLEY, PC								
	132517	09/04/26	3626	497243	T	10/13/26	10015010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	197.50
	INVOICE: 72276								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				23,316.85 YTD PAID		197.50
122428	CONSTANT & ASSOCIATES, INC.								
	132974	10/01/26	3211	497202	P	10/13/26	12810020 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	12,719.93
	INVOICE: CA2024-2335								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				156,709.82 YTD PAID		12,719.93
106275	CONTINENTAL COMPUTERS/WLANMALL.COM								
	132722	09/16/26	2987	497244	T	10/13/26	10001222 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	4,465.53
	INVOICE: 212029								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				370,370.24 YTD PAID		4,465.53
124837	DOIT-IT								
	132713	07/22/26	2986	497245	T	10/13/26	10002245 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	840.00
	INVOICE: 2000178								
	132715	08/27/26	2986	497245	T	10/13/26	10002245 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	11,500.00
	INVOICE: 2000183								
	132715	08/27/26	2986	497245	T	10/13/26	10002245 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1,967.19
	INVOICE: 2000183								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				48,339.66 YTD PAID		14,307.19
103355	CRENSHAW WHOLESALE ELECTRIC								
	132676	08/20/26		497246	T	10/13/26	10061100 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	127.43
	INVOICE: 886124								
	VENDOR TOTALS		295.93 YTD INVOICED				23,847.43 YTD PAID		127.43
5745	DAILY JOURNAL								
	132778	09/21/26		497203	P	10/13/26	10015010 41574	LAW & REFERENCE LIBRARY	980.13
	INVOICE: 0088505								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,960.26 YTD PAID		980.13
124928	DANG, MYLINH								
	132599	05/22/26		497204	P	10/13/26	10000109 51921	AQUATICS PROGRAM	56.10
	INVOICE: REFUND 05/22/26								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				188.10 YTD PAID		56.10
124479	DE VEGA, MARTA SANCHEZ								
	104715	05/22/25		497205	P	10/13/26	10000109 51928	YOUTH SPORTS	60.00

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	INVOICE: REFUND 052225								
	VENDOR TOTALS	60.00 YTD INVOICED		294.60 YTD PAID					60.00
94542	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION								
	132588	07/15/26	3746	497206	P	10/13/26	22041060	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	5,154.70
	INVOICE: SL261073								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		24,075.43 YTD PAID					5,154.70
122402	DRC ENGINEERING, INC.								
	132621	08/08/26		497247	T	10/13/26	10041010	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	236.15
	INVOICE: 25-513-6								
	132958	09/04/26		497247	T	10/13/26	10041020	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	3,675.00
	INVOICE: 19-366-33								
	132960	09/04/26		497247	T	10/13/26	29550060	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	1,364.14
	INVOICE: 26-870-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		155,194.81 YTD PAID					5,275.29
124382	DTA PUBLIC FINANCE, INC.								
	132956	08/31/26	2746	497248	T	10/13/26	41046010	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	3,187.50
	INVOICE: 2608141								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		77,835.00 YTD PAID					3,187.50
118513	EHS INTERNATIONAL INC.								
	132802	08/27/26		497249	T	10/13/26	10041010	45184 TRAINING	925.00
	INVOICE: 3-22144R								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		7,170.00 YTD PAID					925.00
123546	MESA ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC.								
	132839	08/14/26	3718	497250	T	10/13/26	10001221	42024 BUILDING MAINTENANCE	6,820.00
	INVOICE: 910086881								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		12,794.00 YTD PAID					6,820.00
124328	ENTERPRISE FLEET MANAGEMENT INC.								
	132976	09/03/26	3321	497251	T	10/13/26	10002229	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	3,749.04
	INVOICE: 464335-090326								
	132976	09/03/26	3764	497251	T	10/13/26	10002229	40514 CONTRACT SERVICES	5,374.50
	INVOICE: 464335-090326								
	132976	09/03/26		497251	T	10/13/26	23210040	48864 VEHICLE RENTAL - GRANT RE	1,804.80
	INVOICE: 464335-090326								
	VENDOR TOTALS	7,692.06 YTD INVOICED		123,721.72 YTD PAID					10,928.34
121869	ESPINOZA, ALMA								
	132557	09/07/26		497252	T	10/13/26	10001224	45184 TRAINING	101.70
	INVOICE: 081108132026								

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125007	EVINS, DEON								
	132592	09/14/26		497253	T	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	536.00
	INVOICE:	09/14/2026							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				536.00 YTD PAID		536.00
124777	FACT K9 TRAINING, LLC								
	132565	09/14/26		497254	T	10/13/26	10002205 45594	K-9 EXPENSES	2,000.00
	INVOICE:	HAWTHO-0007							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				10,000.00 YTD PAID		2,000.00
94292	FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION								
	132553	09/11/26		497207	P	10/13/26	10021010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	33.47
	INVOICE:	9-459-73508							
	VENDOR TOTALS		69.05 YTD INVOICED				1,714.64 YTD PAID		33.47
124164	FINE LINE AUTO BODY INC								
	132529	09/14/26	3649	497255	T	10/13/26	60031030 42004	COLLISION REPAIR	12,093.23
	INVOICE:	17216							
	132698	09/09/26	3649	497255	T	10/13/26	60031030 42004	COLLISION REPAIR	509.79
	INVOICE:	17217							
	132699	09/09/26	3649	497255	T	10/13/26	60031030 42004	COLLISION REPAIR	1,052.82
	INVOICE:	17218							
	132842	09/22/26	3649	497255	T	10/13/26	60031030 42004	COLLISION REPAIR	8,662.05
	INVOICE:	17221							
	VENDOR TOTALS		37,127.85 YTD INVOICED				312,811.58 YTD PAID		22,317.89
124197	BARRIOS, MARIA								
	132721	09/17/26		497256	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	50.00
	INVOICE:	29168							
	132723	09/21/26		497256	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	50.00
	INVOICE:	29182							
	132724	09/15/26		497256	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	50.00
	INVOICE:	29156							
	132725	09/01/26		497256	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	50.00
	INVOICE:	29102							
	132846	09/22/26		497256	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	50.00
	INVOICE:	29185							
	132847	09/22/26		497256	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	50.00
	INVOICE:	29186							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				4,000.00 YTD PAID		300.00
98543	G & S PRINTING								
	132805	09/22/26		497257	T	10/13/26	10016010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	3,070.46

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124124 GARCIA, ALEJANDRA YANEZ								
132990	08/11/26		497258	T	10/13/26	10061020 40264	CONTRACT LABOR SALARIES	1,531.60
INVOICE: 08/11/26								
VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED				18,690.00 YTD PAID			1,531.60
124528 GARCIA, EMMA								
132523	06/22/26		497208	P	10/13/26	10000109 51921	AQUATICS PROGRAM	132.00
INVOICE: REFUND 06/22/26								
VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED				188.10 YTD PAID			132.00
113691 GEIGER								
132569	07/24/26		497259	T	10/13/26	10001206 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	481.00
INVOICE: 6287484								
VENDOR TOTALS	682.71 YTD INVOICED				13,851.60 YTD PAID			481.00
123436 GENERAL TECHNOLOGIES AND SOLUTIONS (GTS) LLC.								
132591	07/07/26	3737	497260	T	10/13/26	10041030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	28,000.00
INVOICE: 220402-13								
VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED				231,760.00 YTD PAID			28,000.00
97578 GRAINGER INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY								
132503	05/20/26		497261	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	371.22
INVOICE: 9923177134								
132505	04/29/26		497261	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	252.47
INVOICE: 9898832051								
VENDOR TOTALS	264.31 YTD INVOICED				31,735.61 YTD PAID			623.69
115883 GREENLAND SUPPLY INC.								
132675	08/19/26		497262	T	10/13/26	10061100 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	100.50
INVOICE: 287037								
132677	09/09/26		497262	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	155.56
INVOICE: 287335								
VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED				5,816.61 YTD PAID			256.06
120536 HARRIS & ASSOCIATES, INC.								
132664	09/14/26	3050	497263	T	10/13/26	47846010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,650.00
INVOICE: 73900								
132668	08/21/26	3051	497263	T	10/13/26	46101112 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,643.00
INVOICE: 73615								
132669	08/21/26	3051	497263	T	10/13/26	46101112 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,394.75
INVOICE: 73616								

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	132670	09/16/26	3051	497263	T	10/13/26	46101112 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	715.00
	INVOICE: 74017								
	132671	09/16/26	3051	497263	T	10/13/26	46101112 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,271.75
	INVOICE: 74018								
	132681	09/14/26	3751	497263	T	10/13/26	47746010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,650.00
	INVOICE: 73901								
	132689	09/16/26	2943	497263	T	10/13/26	10042010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,408.00
	INVOICE: 74019								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				302,228.00 YTD PAID		22,732.50
124822	HAWTHORNE FBO LLC								
	132567	09/14/26		497264	T	10/13/26	10002229 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,898.10
	INVOICE: August 2026								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				12,538.88 YTD PAID		1,898.10
105919	HERALD PUBLICATIONS								
	132803	04/30/26		497265	T	10/13/26	18110110 40974	REV. LOW INCOME HOUSING U	2,760.00
	INVOICE: 63371								
	132824	08/20/26		497265	T	10/13/26	72748010 43024	LEGAL ADVERTISING	270.00
	INVOICE: 63592-1								
	132825	08/20/26		497265	T	10/13/26	78948010 43024	LEGAL ADVERTISING	270.00
	INVOICE: 63592-2								
	132963	09/24/26		497265	T	10/13/26	72748010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	935.00
	INVOICE: 63649								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				32,865.00 YTD PAID		4,235.00
124187	HERNANDEZ, PATRICIA								
	132684	09/15/26		497266	T	10/13/26	10016010 45584	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	500.00
	INVOICE: Wellness-PH-FY27-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,000.00 YTD PAID		500.00
124752	HERO COMMUNITY SERVICES								
	132940	09/28/26	3758	497267	T	10/13/26	32610060 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	5,017.79
	INVOICE: 092826								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				90,794.55 YTD PAID		5,017.79
124981	HELPING OUR PETS EDUCATION, LLC.								
	132554	09/08/26		497268	T	10/13/26	10002205 45594	K-9 EXPENSES	1,275.00
	INVOICE: 62470								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				2,380.00 YTD PAID		1,275.00
124945	HUGHEY AND PHILLIPS, LLC								
	132690	09/15/26		497269	T	10/13/26	52035030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	468.00
	INVOICE: 83719								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				2,042.39 YTD PAID		468.00
123742	HUNTINGTON BEACH ELECTRIC INC								
	132453	09/08/26	3745	497270	T	10/13/26	22506408 45834	STREET AND ALLEY IMPROVEM	30,950.00
	INVOICE: 5								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				30,950.00 YTD PAID		30,950.00
124993	IMPACT RULER FOUNDATION INC.								
	132789	09/22/26		497271	T	10/13/26	10017010 45494	HEALTH FAIR EXPENSE	100.00
	INVOICE: IRF-2026-0922-01								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				100.00 YTD PAID		100.00
112444	INSITE GRAFIX								
	132688	09/16/26		497272	T	10/13/26	10042040 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	221.00
	INVOICE: 11201								
	VENDOR TOTALS		773.50 YTD INVOICED				23,269.19 YTD PAID		221.00
124939	IVANJACK, KATHERINE								
	132927	09/28/26		497273	T	10/13/26	10042010 45584	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	500.00
	INVOICE: Wellness/health reim								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				657.40 YTD PAID		500.00
97648	JACK STONE DRAINAGE OIL SVC								
	132726	09/10/26		497274	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	45.00
	INVOICE: 67589								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,210.00 YTD PAID		45.00
125017	JACKSON, DESTINEE								
	132797	04/23/26		497209	P	10/13/26	10000109 51928	YOUTH SPORTS	72.00
	INVOICE: REFUND								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				72.00 YTD PAID		72.00
124173	JCFC								
	132674	09/08/26		497275	T	10/13/26	10061100 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	359.13
	INVOICE: 43686								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				596.71 YTD PAID		359.13
124708	JERMAX CONSTRUCTION INC.								
	132587	09/08/26	3747	497276	T	10/13/26	18110110 40974	REV. LOW INCOME HOUSING U	320,017.00
	INVOICE: 1								
	132985	09/22/26	3770	497276	T	10/13/26	33610040 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	49,148.52
	INVOICE: 7								
	132986	09/22/26	3771	497276	T	10/13/26	18110110 40974	REV. LOW INCOME HOUSING U	475,543.88

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VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,587,297.83 YTD PAID		844,709.40
122781 JOHNSON 225 INVESTIGATIONS								
132555	09/09/26	3652	497277	T	10/13/26	10021010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,470.00
INVOICE: 1145								
132692	09/17/26	3652	497277	T	10/13/26	10021010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,520.00
INVOICE: 1146								
VENDOR TOTALS		8,350.00 YTD INVOICED				162,672.96 YTD PAID		2,990.00
115775 JUDD, SEAN								
132561	09/07/26		497278	T	10/13/26	10001224 45184	TRAINING	526.00
INVOICE: 082308282026								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				6,303.68 YTD PAID		526.00
110516 KIM, ROBERT								
132806	09/23/26		497279	T	10/13/26	10011500 44084	RETIREE HEALTH INSURANCE	1,468.66
INVOICE: 1701-113318								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				32,306.92 YTD PAID		1,468.66
123972 KOSMONT & ASSOCIATES, INC.								
132463	08/31/26	2731	497280	T	10/13/26	10042010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,384.90
INVOICE: 2504.13-017								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				71,205.80 YTD PAID		4,384.90
117578 L A COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT								
132528	08/27/26		497210	P	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,584.00
INVOICE: IN0497883								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				12,332.00 YTD PAID		4,584.00
105204 LANDS' END BUSINESS OUTFITTERS								
132464	09/09/26		497281	T	10/13/26	10042010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	219.44
INVOICE: SIN14545876								
132687	09/14/26		497281	T	10/13/26	10042010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	88.39
INVOICE: SIN14560236								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				882.13 YTD PAID		307.83
122756 LARA, JOSE G.								
132507	07/22/26		497282	T	10/13/26	46715732 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	150.00
INVOICE: 112								
132509	09/08/26		497282	T	10/13/26	46615731 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	150.00
INVOICE: 115								
132510	08/05/26		497282	T	10/13/26	46615731 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	237.98
INVOICE: 113								

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	INVOICE: 114								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				5,283.30 YTD PAID		834.27
125015	LAW OFFICES OF HENRY H. HAROUTUNIAN								
	132624	09/15/26		497211	P	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	35,000.00
	INVOICE: 09/15/2026								
	132666	08/25/26		497211	P	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	4,344.81
	INVOICE: 08/25/2026								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				39,344.81 YTD PAID		39,344.81
104175	LDM ASSOCIATES, INC.								
	132500	08/21/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	72748010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	6,803.50
	INVOICE: 9128								
	132501	08/21/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	72748420 45394	COMMERCIAL FACADE IMPROVE	508.00
	INVOICE: 9130								
	132502	08/21/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	78948010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,280.50
	INVOICE: 9129								
	132836	06/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	72748010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,500.00
	INVOICE: 9064								
	132837	06/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	78948010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,500.00
	INVOICE: 9064								
	132942	06/15/26	3018	497283	T	10/13/26	72748010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	5,800.25
	INVOICE: 9062								
	132944	06/15/26	3018	497283	T	10/13/26	78480010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	534.25
	INVOICE: 9066								
	132946	06/15/26	3018	497283	T	10/13/26	49470010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,230.00
	INVOICE: 9063								
	132947	06/15/26	3018	497283	T	10/13/26	78948010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,029.50
	INVOICE: 9065								
	132948	06/15/26	3018	497283	T	10/13/26	72748420 45394	COMMERCIAL FACADE IMPROVE	3,067.50
	INVOICE: 9067								
	132950	09/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	72748010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	5,906.00
	INVOICE: 9148								
	132953	09/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	49470010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	591.50
	INVOICE: 9149								
	132955	09/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	78948010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,637.00
	INVOICE: 9150								
	132957	09/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	78480010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	316.00
	INVOICE: 9151								
	132959	09/15/26	3616	497283	T	10/13/26	72748420 45394	COMMERCIAL FACADE IMPROVE	549.75
	INVOICE: 9152								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				596,081.40 YTD PAID		40,253.75
101286	SCP DISTRIBUTORS LLC								
	132929	09/21/26		497212	P	10/13/26	10061090 45754	SWIM POOL CHEMICALS	2,748.22
	INVOICE: 37292888								

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112360	LONG BEACH BMW								
	132574	09/02/26	3240	497213	P	10/13/26	60031030 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	40,212.93
	INVOICE: 1001								
	132575	09/04/26	3240	497213	P	10/13/26	60031030 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	40,212.93
	INVOICE: 1002								
	132576	09/14/26	3240	497213	P	10/13/26	60031030 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	40,212.93
	INVOICE: 1003								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				120,638.79 YTD PAID		120,638.79
123417	LOS ANGELES CENTERS FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE								
	132513	09/14/26	3608	497284	T	10/13/26	78480020 44824	SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	36,811.21
	INVOICE: #40 (August 2026)								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,055,917.67 YTD PAID		36,811.21
123129	L.A. COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY								
	132520	08/31/26		497285	T	10/13/26	28034000 44634	BUS SUBSIDY ELDERLY&HANDI	19.20
	INVOICE: 6028116								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				566.40 YTD PAID		19.20
124525	TRILLIUM INVESTMENTS LLC								
	132515	09/11/26		497286	T	10/13/26	60031030 45144	GASOLINE & OIL	454.18
	INVOICE: 261030928								
	VENDOR TOTALS		110.10 YTD INVOICED				4,472.91 YTD PAID		454.18
120152	MANHATTAN STITCHING COMPANY, INC.								
	132784	06/29/26		497287	T	10/13/26	10061090 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	880.88
	INVOICE: 116469								
	132799	07/06/26		497287	T	10/13/26	10061060 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	629.85
	INVOICE: 116615								
	VENDOR TOTALS		6,210.87 YTD INVOICED				21,641.24 YTD PAID		1,510.73
125014	MARTINEZ, CRYSTAL								
	132600	05/22/26		497214	P	10/13/26	10000109 51921	AQUATICS PROGRAM	168.30
	INVOICE: REFUND 05/22/26								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				168.30 YTD PAID		168.30
123225	MCGEE, EBONY J.								
	132516	08/30/26	2945	497288	T	10/13/26	10013010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	14,478.00
	INVOICE: 0000247								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				316,573.66 YTD PAID		14,478.00

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	132697	09/16/26	3648	497289	T	10/13/26	60031030 45144	GASOLINE & OIL	20,356.13
	INVOICE: 2250265								
	VENDOR TOTALS		35,779.87 YTD INVOICED				603,737.60 YTD PAID		20,356.13
124828	LEWIS STANLEY, INC.								
	132473	09/09/26		497290	T	10/13/26	81044010 45934	SMALL AREA FAIR MARKET RE	690.63
	INVOICE: 36178								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				4,654.43 YTD PAID		690.63
123575	MISSION LINEN SUPPLY								
	132519	09/07/26		497291	T	10/13/26	10061070 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	89.70
	INVOICE: 526700244								
	132983	09/21/26		497291	T	10/13/26	10061070 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	86.22
	INVOICE: 526779099								
	VENDOR TOTALS		148.94 YTD INVOICED				4,858.60 YTD PAID		175.92
123482	NIMCO INC.								
	132506	08/31/26		497292	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	332.99
	INVOICE: 11853								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				773.36 YTD PAID		332.99
123082	MPD PLUMBING, INC.								
	132966	08/31/26		497293	T	10/13/26	46715732 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	200.00
	INVOICE: WO#083126								
	132967	09/01/26		497293	T	10/13/26	46715732 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	120.00
	INVOICE: WO#090126								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				6,660.00 YTD PAID		320.00
106116	MUNISERVICES, LLC								
	132783	09/17/26	3053	497294	T	10/13/26	10000101 51112	TRANSIENT LODGING TAXES	1,300.00
	INVOICE: INV006643								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				51,619.84 YTD PAID		1,300.00
120965	NEW LOOK AUTO DETAIL								
	132761	08/27/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	600.00
	INVOICE: 5672								
	132764	08/03/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	580.00
	INVOICE: 5663								
	132768	08/06/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	560.00
	INVOICE: 5664								
	132772	08/10/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	580.00
	INVOICE: 5665								
	132775	08/11/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	415.00
	INVOICE: 5666								

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	INVOICE: 5667								
	132777	08/17/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	560.00
	INVOICE: 5668								
	132779	08/20/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	600.00
	INVOICE: 5669								
	132780	08/24/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	580.00
	INVOICE: 5670								
	132781	08/25/26	3645	497295	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	415.00
	INVOICE: 5671								
	VENDOR TOTALS	12,385.00	YTD INVOICED	88,460.00	YTD PAID				5,490.00
123565	NORTH STAR LAND CARE								
	133008	07/31/26	3757	497296	T	10/13/26	10061110 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	78,207.22
	INVOICE: 1601-1274								
	133009	07/31/26	3757	497296	T	10/13/26	10061110 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	68,324.62
	INVOICE: 1601-1301								
	133010	05/31/26	3757	497296	T	10/13/26	10061110 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,295.00
	INVOICE: 1601-1321								
	133011	07/31/26	3757	497296	T	10/13/26	10061110 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	11,764.48
	INVOICE: 1601-1411								
	133012	08/31/26	3757	497296	T	10/13/26	10061110 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,092.00
	INVOICE: 1601-1440								
	133013	08/31/26	3757	497296	T	10/13/26	10061110 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	51,464.92
	INVOICE: 1601-1439								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00	YTD INVOICED	523,003.19	YTD PAID				212,148.24
116422	OCCU-MED, LTD.								
	132791	08/31/26		497297	T	10/13/26	10017010 45324	PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	4,139.30
	INVOICE: 0926111								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00	YTD INVOICED	47,643.29	YTD PAID				4,139.30
123279	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC								
	132683	09/15/26		497298	T	10/13/26	10016020 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	23.95
	INVOICE: 479867830001								
	132792	09/16/26		497298	T	10/13/26	10017010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	13.87
	INVOICE: 481128820002								
	132793	09/14/26		497298	T	10/13/26	10017010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	36.77
	INVOICE: 481128820001								
	132794	09/16/26		497298	T	10/13/26	10017010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	21.65
	INVOICE: 482289706001								
	132795	08/18/26		497298	T	10/13/26	10017010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	70.82
	INVOICE: 478460801001								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,829.70	YTD INVOICED	37,568.27	YTD PAID				167.06
123925	OFFICEUNTITLED, INC.								
	132921	09/17/26	3734	497299	T	10/13/26	50410030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	20,000.00

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	INVOICE: 5201								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		577,364.92 YTD PAID					27,250.00
124764	OPPENHEIMER INVESTIGATIONS GROUP LLP								
	132796	01/31/26		497300	T	10/13/26	10017010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,304.00
	INVOICE: 9069								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		6,144.00 YTD PAID					2,304.00
121141	PAPE MATERIAL HANDLING, INC.								
	132728	09/16/26		497215	P	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	215.69
	INVOICE: 9554963								
	132730	09/15/26		497215	P	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	2.90
	INVOICE: 9554960								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		1,140.43 YTD PAID					218.59
123300	PARTY PRONTO, INC.								
	132935	08/04/26		497301	T	10/13/26	10061020 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	843.00
	INVOICE: O46508								
	VENDOR TOTALS	694.00 YTD INVOICED		12,343.00 YTD PAID					843.00
107523	PITNEY BOWES								
	132514	09/12/26		497302	T	10/13/26	10016020 47404	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	951.48
	INVOICE: 3108080970								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		5,708.88 YTD PAID					951.48
124647	HERITAGE POOL SUPPLY GROUP, INC.								
	132954	09/09/26		497303	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	977.77
	INVOICE: 0029347728-002								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED		4,682.22 YTD PAID					977.77
112546	PRICON ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGIES								
	132712	08/31/26		497304	T	10/13/26	10001222 40644	PUBLIC SAFETY INFO SRVCE	108.29
	INVOICE: 115671								
	VENDOR TOTALS	815.49 YTD INVOICED		54,522.80 YTD PAID					108.29
16650	PRUDENTIAL OVERALL SUPPLY								
	131023	07/23/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
	INVOICE: 43136030								
	131024	07/16/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
	INVOICE: 43134335								
	131025	07/02/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
	INVOICE: 43130918								

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131027	09/03/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
INVOICE: 43146128								
131028	08/27/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
INVOICE: 43144357								
131029	08/20/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
INVOICE: 43142538								
131030	08/13/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
INVOICE: 43141124								
131031	07/30/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
INVOICE: 43137731								
131032	07/09/26		497305	T	10/13/26	10041050 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	58.39
INVOICE: 43132632								
132611	09/17/26		497305	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	82.65
INVOICE: 43149692								
132844	09/24/26		497305	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	75.00
INVOICE: 43151399								
132845	09/24/26		497305	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	82.65
INVOICE: 43151398								
VENDOR TOTALS		231.50 YTD INVOICED				11,117.75 YTD PAID		824.20
123536 R & A TANK TECHNOLOGIES LLC								
132497	09/10/26		497306	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	175.00
INVOICE: 090126-26								
132498	09/10/26		497306	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	175.00
INVOICE: 090126-27								
132508	08/19/26		497306	T	10/13/26	60031030 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	796.66
INVOICE: 081426-33								
VENDOR TOTALS		700.00 YTD INVOICED				17,392.91 YTD PAID		1,146.66
124577 RAEL & LETSON								
132703	09/21/26	3619	497307	T	10/13/26	10016010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,500.00
INVOICE: 278363								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				24,500.00 YTD PAID		3,500.00
115978 RED WING								
133003	09/17/26		497308	T	10/13/26	10061100 41614	UNIFORMS & SAFETY EQUIPME	200.00
INVOICE: 011ST1-3874215477								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				4,979.46 YTD PAID		200.00
123234 REECE SUPPLY, LLC								
132945	09/14/26		497309	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	41.74
INVOICE: S124516691.001								
132951	09/14/26		497309	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	29.37
INVOICE: S124519041.001								
132952	09/15/26		497309	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	182.96

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	INVOICE: S124533064.001									
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121903	RELIANCE STANDARD LIFE INS. CO									
	132785	09/22/26		497310	T	10/13/26	990	20900	INSURANCE BENEFITS	2,968.52
	INVOICE: 10/1/26_ST/LTSafety									
	132786	09/22/26		497310	T	10/13/26	990	20900	INSURANCE BENEFITS	9,128.24
	INVOICE: 10/1/26_LTD_MISC									
	VENDOR TOTALS	22,742.63 YTD INVOICED					189,569.98 YTD PAID			12,096.76
115776	REPUBLIC SERVICES									
	132475	08/31/26		497311	T	10/13/26	46715732	45444	UTILITIES	441.99
	INVOICE: 0902-014342101									
	132476	08/31/26		497311	T	10/13/26	46615731	45444	UTILITIES	741.41
	INVOICE: 0902-014340888									
	132477	08/31/26		497311	T	10/13/26	46515730	45444	UTILITIES	580.07
	INVOICE: 0902-014340887									
	132478	08/31/26		497311	T	10/13/26	46447150	45444	UTILITIES	282.52
	INVOICE: 0902-014350696									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					134,735.25 YTD PAID			2,045.99
124155	JESSICA REYES									
	132840	08/17/26		497312	T	10/13/26	10041010	45584	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	50.92
	INVOICE: 081726									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					721.70 YTD PAID			50.92
98822	RICHARDS, WATSON & GERSHON									
	132994	09/29/26	3044	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,119.87
	INVOICE: 260390									
	132994	09/29/26	3721	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,568.13
	INVOICE: 260390									
	132995	09/29/26	3721	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	1,409.41
	INVOICE: 260391									
	132996	09/29/26	3721	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	478.80
	INVOICE: 260392									
	132997	09/29/26	3721	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	40.50
	INVOICE: 260393									
	132998	09/29/26	3721	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	4,149.60
	INVOICE: 260394									
	132999	09/29/26	3721	497313	T	10/13/26	10015010	40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	2,450.00
	INVOICE: 260396									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					512,778.89 YTD PAID			14,216.31
124323	ROBERT HALF, INC.									
	132710	09/10/26	3313	497314	T	10/13/26	10001222	40544	COMPUTER SERVICE	1,416.09
	INVOICE: 66607908									

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	132710	09/10/26	3313	497314	T	10/13/26	10001222 45184	TRAINING	909.08
	INVOICE: 66607908								
	132711	09/17/26	3313	497314	T	10/13/26	10001222 45184	TRAINING	1,898.10
	INVOICE: 66631911								
	VENDOR TOTALS	13,277.00 YTD INVOICED					164,310.18 YTD PAID		4,223.27
123693	SANDOVAL, CINTHYA HERNANDEZ								
	132556	06/05/26		497315	T	10/13/26	10021010 45584	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	500.00
	INVOICE: REIMB. 02/23/26								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					1,877.00 YTD PAID		500.00
123856	SECTRAN SECURITY INC.								
	132512	09/11/26		497316	T	10/13/26	10016020 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	698.60
	INVOICE: 26090628								
	VENDOR TOTALS	335.39 YTD INVOICED					6,958.38 YTD PAID		698.60
17550	SEERS LUMBER CO INC								
	132525	07/07/26		497317	T	10/13/26	10061120 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	3.41
	INVOICE: 122348								
	132961	08/18/26		497317	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	19.45
	INVOICE: 122965								
	132962	08/05/26		497317	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	45.45
	INVOICE: 122797								
	132964	07/07/26		497317	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	6.63
	INVOICE: 122351								
	132965	01/30/25		497317	T	10/13/26	10061100 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	11.39
	INVOICE: 114938								
	VENDOR TOTALS	13.58 YTD INVOICED					4,469.24 YTD PAID		86.33
124568	GCP WW HOLDCO LLC.								
	132504	09/08/26		497318	T	10/13/26	46515730 41614	UNIFORMS & SAFETY EQUIPME	159.12
	INVOICE: INV30120004132								
	132530	08/27/26		497318	T	10/13/26	10061120 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	124.31
	INVOICE: INV5020001289								
	132602	08/27/26		497318	T	10/13/26	10041020 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	149.18
	INVOICE: INV5020001290								
	132604	09/13/26		497318	T	10/13/26	10041020 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	150.32
	INVOICE: INV31520005381								
	132607	08/27/26		497318	T	10/13/26	10041020 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	114.38
	INVOICE: INV5020001291								
	132608	08/27/26		497318	T	10/13/26	10041020 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	179.02
	INVOICE: INV5020001265								
	132691	08/27/26		497318	T	10/13/26	52035030 41614	UNIFORMS & SAFETY EQUIPME	174.04
	INVOICE: INV5020001282								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					5,058.70 YTD PAID		1,050.37

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116914	SIRCHIE ACQUISITION CO., LLC.								
	132693	09/17/26		497319	T	10/13/26	10002215 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	52.71
	INVOICE: 0754914-IN								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					2,275.18 YTD PAID		52.71
120162	SONSRAY MACHINERY LLC.								
	132717	08/05/26		497320	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	296.35
	INVOICE: PSO233250-2								
	132718	07/31/26		497320	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	111.14
	INVOICE: PSO233270-2								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					7,680.16 YTD PAID		407.49
123166	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS, LLC								
	132700	09/07/26	3701	497321	T	10/13/26	10001222 43054	TELEPHONE	3,080.00
	INVOICE: 188392501090726								
	VENDOR TOTALS	5,322.84 YTD INVOICED					92,902.07 YTD PAID		3,080.00
98746	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPT OF JUSTICE								
	132790	09/03/26		497216	P	10/13/26	10017010 45054	TESTING EXPENSE	64.00
	INVOICE: 070277								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					7,218.00 YTD PAID		64.00
102399	STATEN, NATALIE								
	132679	08/27/26		497322	T	10/13/26	10016020 45584	HEALTH AND WELLNESS	500.00
	INVOICE: WHI_REIMB_NS								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					1,500.00 YTD PAID		500.00
125018	STEINLE, SCOTT								
	132782	09/22/26		497217	P	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	3,080.72
	INVOICE: 09/22/2026								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					3,080.72 YTD PAID		3,080.72
107314	STEPHAN T HONDA MD, INC								
	132694	09/09/26		497323	T	10/13/26	10002220 40724	MEDICAL & AMBULANCE	1,200.00
	INVOICE: 00200264								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					21,791.84 YTD PAID		1,200.00
124831	TAPS CONSTRUCTION, INC.								
	132465	08/19/26	3741	497324	T	10/13/26	78480050 45455	HOME HOUSNG REHAB PROG.	40,288.60
	INVOICE: 26-007								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					156,053.60 YTD PAID		40,288.60
125009	THE LAW OFFICE OF JACOB EMRANI								

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	132594	09/16/26		497218	P	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	89,500.00
	INVOICE:	09/16/2026							
	132595	09/16/26		497218	P	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	2,566.67
	INVOICE:	9/16/26							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				92,066.67 YTD PAID		92,066.67
122858	THE LOVEJOY FOUNDATION								
	132563	09/01/26	3653	497325	T	10/13/26	10001230 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	16,000.00
	INVOICE:	COH10012026							
	VENDOR TOTALS		32,000.00 YTD INVOICED				259,436.00 YTD PAID		16,000.00
105802	THE SAFEMART OF SO. CALIF.								
	132524	08/17/26		497326	T	10/13/26	10061090 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	994.50
	INVOICE:	3074							
	VENDOR TOTALS		44.20 YTD INVOICED				4,891.62 YTD PAID		994.50
115132	THE STANDARD INSURANCE CO.								
	132788	09/22/26		497327	T	10/13/26	990 20900	INSURANCE BENEFITS	2,510.23
	INVOICE:	10/1/2026_DIV2							
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,789.50 YTD INVOICED				36,718.67 YTD PAID		2,510.23
118571	THE STANLEY LOUIS COMPANY								
	132696	09/15/26		497328	T	10/13/26	10001221 42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	225.00
	INVOICE:	262480							
	VENDOR TOTALS		13,408.59 YTD INVOICED				93,446.87 YTD PAID		225.00
121873	TRANS UNION LLC.								
	132552	08/25/26		497219	P	10/13/26	10021010 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	70.00
	INVOICE:	08608559							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				2,153.77 YTD PAID		70.00
115460	TRI-STAR SAFETY SERVICES INC.								
	132570	09/15/26		497329	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	4,564.14
	INVOICE:	9693							
	132571	09/15/26		497329	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	1,185.86
	INVOICE:	9694							
	132589	09/16/26		497329	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	974.58
	INVOICE:	9698							
	132727	09/03/26		497329	T	10/13/26	60031030 42064	PARTS	1,766.64
	INVOICE:	9681							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				12,366.46 YTD PAID		8,491.22
123415	TRIPEPI, SMITH AND ASSOCIATES, INC.								
	132532	09/15/26	3628	497330	T	10/13/26	10011500 40514	CONTRACT SERVICES	3,300.00

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	INVOICE: 18066									
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,300.00 YTD INVOICED					75,085.75 YTD PAID			3,300.00
123793	TRUJILLO, JULISSA									
	132560	09/07/26		497331	T	10/13/26	10001224	45184	TRAINING	526.00
	INVOICE: 082308282026									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					2,086.34 YTD PAID			526.00
112885	ULINE SHIPPING SUPPLY									
	132673	09/08/26		497332	T	10/13/26	10061100	41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,395.08
	INVOICE: 57512311									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					25,919.31 YTD PAID			1,395.08
124980	UNPLUGGED PERFORMANCE, INC.									
	132729	09/10/26	3753	497333	T	10/13/26	990	23053	SPACEX DONATION CYBERTRUC	197,828.00
	INVOICE: UP-HPD091026									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					197,828.00 YTD PAID			197,828.00
124830	V V & G CONSTRUCTION									
	132466	08/17/26	3744	497334	T	10/13/26	78480050	45455	HOME HOUSNG REHAB PROG.	19,359.00
	INVOICE: 426-4-265:1									
	132467	08/17/26	3744	497334	T	10/13/26	78480050	45455	HOME HOUSNG REHAB PROG.	5,452.50
	INVOICE: 426-4-265:2									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					158,090.00 YTD PAID			24,811.50
124228	LOS ANGELES TRUCK CENTERS, LLC.									
	132731	08/25/26		497335	T	10/13/26	60031030	42064	PARTS	1,524.67
	INVOICE: XB310185128:01									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					23,410.26 YTD PAID			1,524.67
106044	VERITIV									
	132577	09/14/26		497220	P	10/13/26	100	13100	INVENTORY MATERIALS & SUP	713.28
	INVOICE: 069-50383090									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					1,426.56 YTD PAID			713.28
118487	VU, THE PAUL									
	132559	09/07/26		497336	T	10/13/26	10001224	45184	TRAINING	430.00
	INVOICE: 082308272026									
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					2,026.11 YTD PAID			430.00
124032	WEATHERPROOFING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.									
	132984	01/26/26		497337	T	10/13/26	10061050	42024	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	2,329.00
	INVOICE: 98409513									

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				10,538.00 YTD PAID		2,329.00
125021	WONG, JAMES								
	132949	09/14/26		497338	T	10/13/26	25019020 45064	SETTLEMENTS / JUDGEMENTS	1,976.75
	INVOICE:	09/14/2026							
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,976.75 YTD PAID		1,976.75
120853	WRAP BULLYS, INC.								
	130977	09/08/26	3635	497339	T	10/13/26	60031030 42014	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE SUPP	1,250.00
	INVOICE:	61598							
	VENDOR TOTALS		31,150.00 YTD INVOICED				59,768.28 YTD PAID		1,250.00
								REPORT TOTALS	2,185,453.50

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL PRINTED CHECKS	25	337,955.25
TOTAL EFT TRANSFERS	119	1,847,498.25

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CITY OF HAWTHORNE

FOR THE MEETING OF OCTOBER 13, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: FINANCE

The City Treasurer submits the following Housing Authority Warrants for your approval:

	Warrant #s			
Date	**Start**	**Ending**	**Warrant type**	**Total $**
9/22/26	83861	83863	HOUSING	725.14
10/1/26	83864	84181	HOUSING	970,618.50
10/1/26	84182	84188	HOUSING	15,380.31
*** Emergency Issue - for ratification only**				986,723.95

State of California, County of Los Angeles SS:

The foregoing claims/demands/warrants have been filed with me; each one bearing an endorsement of the officer or employee of the department, requiring same, that the price is correct.

_____ City Treasurer

_____ City Clerk

City of Hawthorne, CA

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123058	ACCESS INFORMATION INTERMEDIATE HOLDINGS I, LLC.								
	130696	08/31/26		83863	T	09/22/26	81044010 41514	OPERATING SUPPLIES	99.57
	INVOICE: 12375767								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				35,105.87 YTD PAID		99.57
112237	T-MOBILE								
	130613	07/21/26		83861	P	09/22/26	81044010 43054	TELEPHONE	268.22
	INVOICE: JY982816099								
	130802	08/21/26		83861	P	09/22/26	81044010 43054	TELEPHONE	268.22
	INVOICE: AG982816099								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				196,083.92 YTD PAID		536.44
113605	VERIZON WIRELESS								
	130801	08/23/26		83862	P	09/22/26	81044010 43054	TELEPHONE	89.13
	INVOICE: AG470985090-4								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				98,029.84 YTD PAID		89.13
								REPORT TOTALS	725.14

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL PRINTED CHECKS	2	625.57
TOTAL EFT TRANSFERS	1	99.57

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123883	11430 CEDAR AVE APARTMENTS LLC								
	132373	10/01/26		83864	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	754.00
	INVOICE: 10780								
	VENDOR TOTALS	942.00 YTD INVOICED					13,568.00 YTD PAID		754.00
123039	11725 YORK, LLC								
	131775	10/01/26		83865	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,093.00
	INVOICE: 10882								
	131776	10/01/26		83865	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,116.00
	INVOICE: 8596								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,932.00 YTD INVOICED					53,206.00 YTD PAID		4,209.00
123247	11841 GALE CROSS LLC								
	132242	10/01/26		83866	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,021.00
	INVOICE: 9136								
	VENDOR TOTALS	914.00 YTD INVOICED					15,908.00 YTD PAID		1,021.00
122747	12304 GREVILLEA LLC.								
	132355	10/01/26		83867	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,108.00
	INVOICE: 10622								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,348.00 YTD INVOICED					38,836.00 YTD PAID		2,108.00
121806	12915 ROSELLE AVENUE, LLC.								
	132243	10/01/26		83868	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,654.00
	INVOICE: 10438								
	132244	10/01/26		83868	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE: 10561								
	132245	10/01/26		83868	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,798.00
	INVOICE: 10743								
	VENDOR TOTALS	5,004.00 YTD INVOICED					80,804.00 YTD PAID		5,252.00
123702	13526 KORNBLUM LLC								
	132334	10/01/26		83869	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,459.00
	INVOICE: 10016								
	132335	10/01/26		83869	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,294.00
	INVOICE: 10083								
	132343	10/01/26		83869	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,257.00
	INVOICE: 10266								
	132349	10/01/26		83869	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	977.00
	INVOICE: 10532								
	132401	10/01/26		83869	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,155.00
	INVOICE: 8319								
	132409	10/01/26		83869	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,302.00
	INVOICE: 9155								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	7,368.00 YTD INVOICED				119,167.00 YTD PAID			7,444.00
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	132342	10/01/26		83870	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,093.00
	INVOICE: 10227								
	132357	10/01/26		83870	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,668.00
	INVOICE: 10679								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,677.00 YTD INVOICED				42,641.00 YTD PAID			2,761.00
123705	13600 CHADRON LLC								
	132337	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,410.00
	INVOICE: 10125								
	132346	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	723.00
	INVOICE: 10319								
	132351	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,529.00
	INVOICE: 10582								
	132356	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,675.00
	INVOICE: 10644								
	132390	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,113.00
	INVOICE: 10874								
	132405	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,438.00
	INVOICE: 8794								
	132412	10/01/26		83871	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,439.00
	INVOICE: 9561								
	VENDOR TOTALS	9,224.50 YTD INVOICED				145,383.50 YTD PAID			9,327.00
123462	13601 KORNBLUM AVENUE LLC								
	132246	10/01/26		83872	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,341.00
	INVOICE: 10250								
	132247	10/01/26		83872	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,466.00
	INVOICE: 10604								
	132248	10/01/26		83872	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,308.00
	INVOICE: 8270								
	132249	10/01/26		83872	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,410.00
	INVOICE: 9723								
	132250	10/01/26		83872	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,600.00
	INVOICE: 9842								
	VENDOR TOTALS	7,634.00 YTD INVOICED				118,008.00 YTD PAID			7,125.00
105745	13615 CERISE AVENUE L.P.								
	131777	10/01/26		83873	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,359.00
	INVOICE: 10405								
	131778	10/01/26		83873	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,636.00
	INVOICE: 10588								
	131779	10/01/26		83873	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,974.00
	INVOICE: 10595								
	131780	10/01/26		83873	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,063.00

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INVOICE: 8010								
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120429 13802 CERISE AVE LLC.								
131781	10/01/26		83874	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,727.00
INVOICE: 10108								
131782	10/01/26		83874	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	888.00
INVOICE: 10219								
131783	10/01/26		83874	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,506.00
INVOICE: 9855								
VENDOR TOTALS	5,053.00 YTD INVOICED				63,739.00 YTD PAID			4,121.00
123716 13921 YUKON AVE								
132362	10/01/26		83875	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,395.00
INVOICE: 10713								
132367	10/01/26		83875	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,737.00
INVOICE: 10759								
VENDOR TOTALS	5,754.00 YTD INVOICED				52,650.00 YTD PAID			3,132.00
101895 139TH STREET ASSOCIATES								
131784	10/01/26		83876	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,851.00
INVOICE: 7024								
VENDOR TOTALS	1,675.00 YTD INVOICED				28,447.00 YTD PAID			1,851.00
117074 2300 W. EL SEGUNDO LP								
132251	10/01/26		83877	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,076.00
INVOICE: 10572								
132252	10/01/26		83877	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,133.00
INVOICE: 10585								
132253	10/01/26		83877	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,109.00
INVOICE: 10593								
132254	10/01/26		83877	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,485.00
INVOICE: 10597								
132255	10/01/26		83877	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,072.00
INVOICE: 10783								
132256	10/01/26		83877	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,571.00
INVOICE: 10887								
VENDOR TOTALS	6,032.00 YTD INVOICED				125,813.00 YTD PAID			10,446.00
122702 3 PEACOCKS LP.								
131785	10/01/26		83878	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,351.00
INVOICE: 10617								
131786	10/01/26		83878	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,952.00
INVOICE: 9389								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	2,996.00 YTD INVOICED				51,759.00 YTD PAID			3,303.00
121121	360PARTNERSHIP LP								
	131787	10/01/26		83879	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,021.00
	INVOICE: 10343								
	VENDOR TOTALS	888.00 YTD INVOICED				14,867.00 YTD PAID			1,021.00
121007	4037 W 142ND STREET PROPERTY, INC.								
	132257	10/01/26		83880	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,891.00
	INVOICE: 10782								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,889.00 YTD INVOICED				30,240.00 YTD PAID			1,891.00
105695	4431 W. 118TH ST. LLC								
	131788	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,119.00
	INVOICE: 10220								
	131789	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,174.00
	INVOICE: 10326								
	131790	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,204.00
	INVOICE: 10393								
	131791	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	948.00
	INVOICE: 10440								
	131792	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,402.00
	INVOICE: 10598								
	131793	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,600.00
	INVOICE: 8887								
	131794	10/01/26		83881	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,109.00
	INVOICE: 9425								
	VENDOR TOTALS	9,287.00 YTD INVOICED				150,194.00 YTD PAID			8,556.00
124512	4436 137TH ST. LLC.								
	131862	10/01/26		83882	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	393.00
	INVOICE: 10693								
	VENDOR TOTALS	781.00 YTD INVOICED				9,464.00 YTD PAID			393.00
124753	4724 BROADWAY LLC.								
	131795	10/01/26		83883	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,238.00
	INVOICE: 10368								
	131796	10/01/26		83883	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,371.00
	INVOICE: 8934								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED				15,654.00 YTD PAID			2,609.00
123978	ABOLGHASSEM, ALI								
	132404	10/01/26		83884	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,116.00
	INVOICE: 8522								
	132660	09/01/26		83884	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	46.00

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	INVOICE: 8522-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,594.00 YTD INVOICED		35,553.00 YTD PAID					2,162.00
121510	AC. MAZZEO LLC.								
	131797	10/01/26		83885	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,472.00
	INVOICE: 9525								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,394.00 YTD INVOICED		22,928.00 YTD PAID					1,472.00
110532	ACCESS COMMUNITY HOUSING								
	131798	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,380.00
	INVOICE: 10003								
	131799	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,331.00
	INVOICE: 10170								
	131800	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,554.00
	INVOICE: 10202								
	131801	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	773.00
	INVOICE: 10316								
	131802	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,857.00
	INVOICE: 10333								
	131803	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,554.00
	INVOICE: 10384								
	131804	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,839.00
	INVOICE: 10457								
	131805	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,359.00
	INVOICE: 10472								
	131806	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,332.00
	INVOICE: 10525								
	131807	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,135.00
	INVOICE: 10662								
	131808	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,900.00
	INVOICE: 10677								
	131809	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,098.00
	INVOICE: 4304								
	131810	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,607.00
	INVOICE: 4387								
	131811	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,479.00
	INVOICE: 6073								
	131812	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,417.00
	INVOICE: 7057								
	131813	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,952.00
	INVOICE: 9438								
	131814	10/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,403.00
	INVOICE: 9736								
	132641	09/01/26		83886	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,772.00
	INVOICE: 4304-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	16,116.00 YTD INVOICED		418,296.00 YTD PAID					27,742.00
123224	ACHATZ, RICHARD								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	2,911.00 YTD INVOICED					44,904.00 YTD PAID		1,402.00
121196	AESM, L.P.								
	131815	10/01/26		83888	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,844.00
	INVOICE: 10573								
	131816	10/01/26		83888	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	723.00
	INVOICE: 7043								
	131817	10/01/26		83888	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	957.00
	INVOICE: 9902								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,209.00 YTD INVOICED					56,310.00 YTD PAID		3,524.00
121406	AGRA ASSET MGMT., L.P.								
	132259	10/01/26		83889	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,750.00
	INVOICE: 10827								
	132260	10/01/26		83889	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,195.00
	INVOICE: 10849								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,953.00 YTD INVOICED					47,184.00 YTD PAID		2,945.00
124387	AJIE, IJEOMA								
	131818	10/01/26		83890	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,588.00
	INVOICE: 10240								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,319.00 YTD INVOICED					39,506.00 YTD PAID		2,588.00
122546	AJITO, EMI								
	131819	10/01/26		83891	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,384.00
	INVOICE: 9760								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,384.00 YTD INVOICED					38,144.00 YTD PAID		2,384.00
123266	AMERICAN NATIONAL REAL ESTATE								
	132261	10/01/26		83892	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	916.00
	INVOICE: 10111								
	132262	10/01/26		83892	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,532.00
	INVOICE: 10524								
	132263	10/01/26		83892	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,345.00
	INVOICE: 10777								
	132264	10/01/26		83892	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,468.00
	INVOICE: 8674								
	132265	10/01/26		83892	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,250.00
	INVOICE: 9344								
	132266	10/01/26		83892	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,229.00
	INVOICE: 9593								
	VENDOR TOTALS	7,563.00 YTD INVOICED					130,645.00 YTD PAID		7,740.00

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117676	AMINI, MORTEZA								
	131822	10/01/26		83893	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,021.00
	INVOICE: 10649								
	131823	10/01/26		83893	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,420.00
	INVOICE: 10840								
	131824	10/01/26		83893	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,715.00
	INVOICE: 7035								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,581.00 YTD INVOICED				65,391.00 YTD PAID		5,156.00
124097	AMS PROPERTIES								
	132395	10/01/26		83894	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,049.00
	INVOICE: 4200								
	VENDOR TOTALS		947.00 YTD INVOICED				16,328.00 YTD PAID		1,049.00
97386	ANASTASI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.								
	131825	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,544.00
	INVOICE: 10026								
	131826	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	224.00
	INVOICE: 10161								
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	INVOICE: 10185								
	131828	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,691.00
	INVOICE: 10848								
	131829	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,215.00
	INVOICE: 8615								
	131830	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,264.00
	INVOICE: 8743								
	131831	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,246.00
	INVOICE: 8914								
	131832	10/01/26		83895	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,169.00
	INVOICE: 9245								
	VENDOR TOTALS		10,599.00 YTD INVOICED				171,669.00 YTD PAID		9,627.00
105935	ANDELIN, EVELYN								
	131833	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,654.00
	INVOICE: 10091								
	131834	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,648.00
	INVOICE: 10142								
	131835	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,295.00
	INVOICE: 10699								
	131836	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,633.00
	INVOICE: 4693								
	131837	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,794.00
	INVOICE: 8954								
	131838	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,654.00
	INVOICE: 9151								
	131839	10/01/26		83896	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,346.00
	INVOICE: 9508								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	12,199.00 YTD INVOICED				184,231.00 YTD PAID			12,024.00
105854	ANDELIN, RICHARD								
	132031	10/01/26		83897	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,519.00
	INVOICE: 9713								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,535.00 YTD INVOICED				24,416.00 YTD PAID			1,519.00
124797	AQUARIUS PROPERTIES, LLC.								
	131841	10/01/26		83898	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,802.00
	INVOICE: 10754								
	131842	10/01/26		83898	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,603.00
	INVOICE: 8700								
	131843	10/01/26		83898	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,623.00
	INVOICE: 9823								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED				30,156.00 YTD PAID			5,028.00
114626	ARANA SR., EDUARDO								
	131943	10/01/26		83899	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,278.00
	INVOICE: 6061								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,124.00 YTD INVOICED				16,576.00 YTD PAID			1,278.00
121043	BARNES, GINA R.								
	131845	10/01/26		83900	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,794.00
	INVOICE: 10328								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,510.00 YTD INVOICED				26,333.00 YTD PAID			1,794.00
120507	BARSOUM, MAKARIOS								
	132046	10/01/26		83901	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,056.00
	INVOICE: 10485								
	132047	10/01/26		83901	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	941.00
	INVOICE: 8504								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,098.00 YTD INVOICED				33,321.00 YTD PAID			1,997.00
117697	BASKARON, EDWARD								
	131944	10/01/26		83902	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	720.00
	INVOICE: 8910								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,833.00 YTD INVOICED				16,383.00 YTD PAID			720.00
123463	BEACH FRONT CLASSIC, LLC.								
	132258	10/01/26		83903	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,391.00
	INVOICE: 10733								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,382.00 YTD INVOICED				22,220.00 YTD PAID			1,391.00

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	131846	10/01/26		83904	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,555.00
	INVOICE: 10490								
	131847	10/01/26		83904	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,883.00
	INVOICE: 10727								
	VENDOR TOTALS		6,973.00 YTD INVOICED				92,926.00 YTD PAID		4,438.00
124121	BENTON, BENNIE								
	132376	10/01/26		83905	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,582.00
	INVOICE: 10798								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,585.00 YTD INVOICED				25,219.00 YTD PAID		1,582.00
121941	BENTON, DARNICE R.								
	132269	10/01/26		83906	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,487.00
	INVOICE: 10474								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,355.00 YTD INVOICED				22,603.00 YTD PAID		1,487.00
124115	BF PROPERTIES 1 LLC.								
	132377	10/01/26		83907	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,524.00
	INVOICE: 10802								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,531.00 YTD INVOICED				24,614.00 YTD PAID		1,524.00
121741	BH INVESTMENT GROUP LLC.								
	132270	10/01/26		83908	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,320.00
	INVOICE: 9754								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,317.00 YTD INVOICED				21,090.00 YTD PAID		1,320.00
123208	BJ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.								
	131848	10/01/26		83909	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,558.00
	INVOICE: 10723								
	131849	10/01/26		83909	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,324.00
	INVOICE: 9534								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,430.00 YTD INVOICED				37,595.00 YTD PAID		2,882.00
122728	BK HOLDINGS II LLLP								
	132271	10/01/26		83910	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,977.00
	INVOICE: 10776								
	132272	10/01/26		83910	T	10/01/26	82044100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,466.00
	INVOICE: 10894								
	132273	10/01/26		83910	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,472.00
	INVOICE: 9493								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,667.00 YTD INVOICED				60,224.00 YTD PAID		4,915.00
121648	BLUE WATER ASSET MANAGEMENT, LP								

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INVOICE: 10426								
131851	10/01/26		83911	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,053.00
INVOICE: 10454								
131852	10/01/26		83911	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,250.00
INVOICE: 10471								
VENDOR TOTALS		4,884.00 YTD INVOICED				67,990.00 YTD PAID		3,467.00
123324 BOLL, ERIKA								
132314	10/01/26		83912	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,183.00
INVOICE: 10685								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,735.00 YTD INVOICED				27,484.00 YTD PAID		1,183.00
100388 BOLL, LARRY F.								
132009	10/01/26		83913	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,275.00
INVOICE: 2340								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,143.00 YTD INVOICED				19,880.00 YTD PAID		1,275.00
123938 BOLL, MICHAEL								
132374	10/01/26		83914	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,424.00
INVOICE: 10796								
VENDOR TOTALS		2,895.00 YTD INVOICED				20,129.00 YTD PAID		1,424.00
121069 BORGES, ARMANDO								
131853	10/01/26		83915	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,500.00
INVOICE: 9419								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,492.00 YTD INVOICED				23,904.00 YTD PAID		1,500.00
108539 BOTACH MANAGEMENT LLC								
131854	10/01/26		83916	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,229.00
INVOICE: 10626								
132643	09/01/26		83916	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	206.00
INVOICE: 10626-1								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,883.00 YTD INVOICED				19,887.00 YTD PAID		1,435.00
121731 BRADLEY, ROBERT								
131855	10/01/26		83917	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,388.00
INVOICE: 10458								
131856	10/01/26		83917	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,661.00
INVOICE: 10790								
131857	10/01/26		83917	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,123.00
INVOICE: 3157								
VENDOR TOTALS		3,469.00 YTD INVOICED				65,662.00 YTD PAID		5,172.00

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101545	BROWN JR, FLOYD								
	131952	10/01/26		83918	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	265.00
	INVOICE: 3385								
	VENDOR TOTALS		302.00 YTD INVOICED				4,499.00 YTD PAID		265.00
120727	BTS, LLP								
	131858	10/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,843.00
	INVOICE: 10674								
	131859	10/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,934.00
	INVOICE: 10737								
	132615	04/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	143.00
	INVOICE: 10737-1								
	132619	05/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	143.00
	INVOICE: 10737								
	132622	06/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	143.00
	INVOICE: 10737-1								
	132625	07/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	143.00
	INVOICE: 10737-1								
	132630	08/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	143.00
	INVOICE: 10737-1								
	132644	09/01/26		83919	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	143.00
	INVOICE: 10737-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		668.00 YTD INVOICED				54,227.00 YTD PAID		4,635.00
122011	BURKE, SUSAN								
	131860	10/01/26		83920	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	712.00
	INVOICE: 9977								
	VENDOR TOTALS		721.00 YTD INVOICED				11,599.00 YTD PAID		712.00
103810	BURNETT, DONALD OR DEBORAH								
	131861	10/01/26		83921	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,463.00
	INVOICE: 6046								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,181.00 YTD INVOICED				21,338.00 YTD PAID		1,463.00
124330	BURNETT, VINQUISHA TORRIEA								
	132224	10/01/26		83922	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	153.00
	INVOICE: 10827								
	VENDOR TOTALS		548.00 YTD INVOICED				2,783.00 YTD PAID		153.00
119295	CABEZAS, KELLY EUGENE								
	131863	10/01/26		83923	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,859.00
	INVOICE: 10023								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,800.00 YTD INVOICED				26,571.00 YTD PAID		1,859.00
123889	CADMAN GROUP								

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	132360	10/01/26		83924	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	416.00
	INVOICE: 10694								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,015.00 YTD INVOICED					12,646.00 YTD PAID		416.00
110721	CAMINO, CRISTINA								
	132275	10/01/26		83925	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,028.00
	INVOICE: 9099								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,089.00 YTD INVOICED					17,119.00 YTD PAID		1,028.00
121902	CANOES, LLC.								
	131864	10/01/26		83926	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,505.00
	INVOICE: 8543								
	131865	10/01/26		83926	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,754.00
	INVOICE: 9280								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,144.00 YTD INVOICED					51,581.00 YTD PAID		3,259.00
100458	CARRANZA, PATSY JEAN								
	131869	10/01/26		83927	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,881.00
	INVOICE: 10675								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,223.00 YTD INVOICED					35,055.00 YTD PAID		1,881.00
102354	CARTER, RONALD L.								
	132431	10/01/26		83928	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,376.00
	INVOICE: 10799								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,862.00 YTD INVOICED					29,274.00 YTD PAID		2,376.00
121492	CHADRON TERRACE, LLC.								
	131870	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,376.00
	INVOICE: 10128								
	131871	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,535.00
	INVOICE: 10226								
	131872	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	257.00
	INVOICE: 10280								
	131873	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,274.00
	INVOICE: 10310								
	131874	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,365.00
	INVOICE: 10446								
	131875	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,072.00
	INVOICE: 10499								
	131876	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,695.00
	INVOICE: 10513								
	131877	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,349.00
	INVOICE: 10518								
	131878	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,526.00
	INVOICE: 10520								
	131879	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,011.00

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INVOICE: 10554								
131881	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,235.00
INVOICE: 10560								
131882	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,327.00
INVOICE: 10570								
131884	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,578.00
INVOICE: 10578								
131885	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,474.00
INVOICE: 10583								
131886	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,365.00
INVOICE: 10628								
131887	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,789.00
INVOICE: 10638								
131888	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,705.00
INVOICE: 10841								
131889	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,836.00
INVOICE: 5019								
131890	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,836.00
INVOICE: 8599								
131891	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,588.00
INVOICE: 9619								
131892	10/01/26		83929	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,841.00
INVOICE: 9773								
VENDOR TOTALS		57,073.00 YTD INVOICED				699,696.00 YTD PAID		33,997.00
110283 CHATEAU SOMERA								
131893	10/01/26		83930	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,184.00
INVOICE: 10544								
131894	10/01/26		83930	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,133.00
INVOICE: 8715								
131895	10/01/26		83930	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	946.00
INVOICE: 9447								
VENDOR TOTALS		3,191.00 YTD INVOICED				52,174.00 YTD PAID		3,263.00
122413 CHEN, TERRENCE								
131896	10/01/26		83931	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,294.00
INVOICE: 8773								
VENDOR TOTALS		2,181.00 YTD INVOICED				36,026.00 YTD PAID		2,294.00
107554 CHIKWENDU, KIERAN								
132004	10/01/26		83932	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	3,176.00
INVOICE: 10611								
132005	10/01/26		83932	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,793.00
INVOICE: 4966								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	4,252.00 YTD INVOICED				71,294.00 YTD PAID			4,969.00
113024	CITY OF HAWTHORNE/REDEVELOP.								
	131898	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,166.00
	INVOICE: 10145								
	131899	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,078.00
	INVOICE: 10444								
	131900	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	832.00
	INVOICE: 10470								
	131901	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	785.00
	INVOICE: 10489								
	131902	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,360.00
	INVOICE: 10526								
	131903	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,427.00
	INVOICE: 9412								
	131904	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,494.00
	INVOICE: 9521								
	131905	10/01/26		83933	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	614.00
	INVOICE: 9614								
	VENDOR TOTALS	9,562.00 YTD INVOICED				157,876.00 YTD PAID			8,756.00
103417	CITY OF INGLEWOOD								
	131756	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 10285								
	131757	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 10412								
	131758	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 10448								
	131759	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 10650								
	131760	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 10762								
	131761	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 3518								
	131762	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	109.21
	INVOICE: 8095								
	131763	10/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.92
	INVOICE: 9359								
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	INVOICE: 9610								
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	INVOICE: 10285								
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INVOICE: 10285								
132623	06/01/26		83934	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	44.45
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124635 CLEAR PROPERTIES L.A. LLC.								
131915	10/01/26		83935	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,848.00
INVOICE: 10210								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				18,208.00 YTD PAID		1,848.00
120953 COCKE, LAWRENCE AND DONNA								
132415	10/01/26		83936	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,799.00
INVOICE: 10103								
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INVOICE: 10831								
132417	10/01/26		83936	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,490.00
INVOICE: 9299								
VENDOR TOTALS		3,185.00 YTD INVOICED				64,708.00 YTD PAID		3,852.00
113465 COELLO, ENRIQUE								
131948	10/01/26		83937	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,260.00
INVOICE: 9021								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,257.00 YTD INVOICED				20,250.00 YTD PAID		1,260.00
122466 COLE, ANTHONY								
131916	10/01/26		83938	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,497.00
INVOICE: 10581								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	1,335.00 YTD INVOICED				22,476.00 YTD PAID			1,497.00
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	131917	10/01/26		83939	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,781.00
	INVOICE: 10550								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,717.28 YTD INVOICED				32,951.18 YTD PAID			1,891.92
120237	CORRALES, ANNA CHRISTINA								
	131918	10/01/26		83940	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	954.00
	INVOICE: 4772								
	VENDOR TOTALS	557.00 YTD INVOICED				9,692.00 YTD PAID			954.00
119168	COSTA, FRANCO								
	131919	10/01/26		83941	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,879.00
	INVOICE: 9286								
	132647	09/01/26		83941	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	653.00
	INVOICE: 9286-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,296.00 YTD INVOICED				33,841.00 YTD PAID			2,532.00
102245	CRC MANAGEMENT INC.								
	131959	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,072.00
	INVOICE: 4766								
	132277	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,690.00
	INVOICE: 74								
	132278	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,735.00
	INVOICE: 10160								
	132279	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,798.00
	INVOICE: 10180								
	132280	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,399.00
	INVOICE: 10201								
	132281	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,735.00
	INVOICE: 10370								
	132282	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,735.00
	INVOICE: 10377								
	132283	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,613.00
	INVOICE: 10441								
	132284	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,794.00
	INVOICE: 10623								
	132285	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE: 10652								
	132286	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,539.00
	INVOICE: 10661								
	132287	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,794.00
	INVOICE: 10670								
	132288	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,397.00

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INVOICE: 8328								
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INVOICE: 8470								
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INVOICE: 8508								
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INVOICE: 8587								
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INVOICE: 9686								
132306	10/01/26		83942	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,418.00
INVOICE: 9789								
VENDOR TOTALS		53,318.00 YTD INVOICED				799,345.00 YTD PAID		49,038.00
113819 CRESCENT APTS, LLC.								
131920	10/01/26		83943	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,025.00
INVOICE: 9612								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,052.00 YTD INVOICED				16,670.00 YTD PAID		1,025.00
124782 CRESTGARDEN APTS., LLC.								
131921	10/01/26		83944	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,657.00
INVOICE: 10890								

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124856	CRESTHAVEN APARTMENTS, LLC.								
	131922	10/01/26		83945	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,366.00
	INVOICE: 10818								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				7,302.00 YTD PAID		1,366.00
113818	CRESTMOOR APTS, LLC.								
	131923	10/01/26		83946	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,465.00
	INVOICE: 10451								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,391.00 YTD INVOICED				22,906.00 YTD PAID		1,465.00
99701	DALY, JOHN								
	132329	10/01/26		83947	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	917.00
	INVOICE: 10286								
	132330	10/01/26		83947	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	600.00
	INVOICE: 5011								
	132331	10/01/26		83947	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,445.00
	INVOICE: 6096								
	132332	10/01/26		83947	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,117.00
	INVOICE: 8559								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,911.00 YTD INVOICED				77,341.00 YTD PAID		5,079.00
112946	DANTZLER, SAMUEL L								
	132307	10/01/26		83948	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,172.00
	INVOICE: 10784								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,392.00 YTD INVOICED				31,467.00 YTD PAID		1,172.00
124504	DAUGHERTY, NICOLA								
	132225	10/01/26		83949	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	65.00
	INVOICE: 10636								
	VENDOR TOTALS		684.00 YTD INVOICED				1,362.00 YTD PAID		65.00
110168	DAVES-HOLMES, LULA								
	131924	10/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	431.00
	INVOICE: 10224								
	131925	10/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,900.00
	INVOICE: 10587								
	131926	10/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,374.00
	INVOICE: 10658								
	131927	10/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,617.00
	INVOICE: 10714								
	131928	10/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,754.00
	INVOICE: 3966								
	131929	10/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,383.00

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	INVOICE: 9529								
	132648	09/01/26		83950	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	388.00
	INVOICE: 9262-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	10,443.00 YTD INVOICED					154,636.00 YTD PAID		10,316.00
114033	DAVIS, CLARK AND KAREN								
	132276	10/01/26		83951	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,899.00
	INVOICE: 3555								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,024.00 YTD INVOICED					30,264.00 YTD PAID		1,899.00
124507	DAVIS, KIWANNA R.								
	132226	10/01/26		83952	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	50.00
	INVOICE: 10840								
	VENDOR TOTALS	168.00 YTD INVOICED					834.00 YTD PAID		50.00
123375	DHIMAN, JAIPAL								
	132328	10/01/26		83953	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,301.00
	INVOICE: 10718								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,316.00 YTD INVOICED					20,855.00 YTD PAID		1,301.00
123052	DIAMOND 1, LP.								
	131931	10/01/26		83954	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,418.00
	INVOICE: 10736								
	131932	10/01/26		83954	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,980.00
	INVOICE: 9909								
	VENDOR TOTALS	7,549.00 YTD INVOICED					85,740.00 YTD PAID		4,398.00
123496	DICKERSON, GAYLE YVONNE MORTON								
	132358	10/01/26		83955	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,707.00
	INVOICE: 10681								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,791.00 YTD INVOICED					27,659.00 YTD PAID		1,707.00
122907	DICRISCI APARTMENTS								
	131933	10/01/26		83956	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,365.00
	INVOICE: 4939								
	131934	10/01/26		83956	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,668.00
	INVOICE: 9712								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,762.00 YTD INVOICED					46,871.00 YTD PAID		3,033.00
122786	DILRUBA MOHAMMED								
	132012	10/01/26		83957	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,885.00
	INVOICE: 10109								

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	131947	10/01/26		83958	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,591.00
	INVOICE: 8200								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,455.00 YTD INVOICED				24,364.00 YTD PAID		1,591.00
123921	DONDI CHERRY REVOCABLE TRUST								
	132413	10/01/26		83959	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,455.00
	INVOICE: 9646								
	VENDOR TOTALS		-479.00 YTD INVOICED				29,988.00 YTD PAID		1,455.00
117343	DOTY RENTALS, LLC.								
	131937	10/01/26		83960	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	3,447.00
	INVOICE: 10619								
	131938	10/01/26		83960	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,928.00
	INVOICE: 10833								
	132649	09/01/26		83960	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,697.00
	INVOICE: 10619-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,523.00 YTD INVOICED				75,507.00 YTD PAID		8,072.00
116373	DUHE, URSULA								
	131939	10/01/26		83961	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,641.00
	INVOICE: 4735								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,504.00 YTD INVOICED				24,752.00 YTD PAID		1,641.00
108655	DUNLAP, PAUL LOUIS								
	131940	10/01/26		83962	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,796.00
	INVOICE: 10203								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,100.00 YTD INVOICED				28,584.00 YTD PAID		1,796.00
118661	E.J. PARTNERS								
	131941	10/01/26		83963	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,168.00
	INVOICE: 10842								
	131942	10/01/26		83963	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,039.00
	INVOICE: 9331								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,182.00 YTD INVOICED				51,277.00 YTD PAID		3,207.00
123163	EAM PROPERTIES, LLC.								
	132309	10/01/26		83964	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	150.00
	INVOICE: 10665								
	VENDOR TOTALS		200.00 YTD INVOICED				2,700.00 YTD PAID		150.00

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	131992	10/01/26		83965	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	628.00
	INVOICE: 9765								
	131993	10/01/26		83965	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,254.00
	INVOICE: 9922								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,852.00 YTD INVOICED				29,895.00 YTD PAID		1,882.00
123755	EDGAR, LAWRENCE G.								
	132370	10/01/26		83966	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	880.00
	INVOICE: 10769								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,826.00 YTD INVOICED				31,618.00 YTD PAID		880.00
122125	EDWARD J. JENKINS TRUST								
	131945	10/01/26		83967	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	774.00
	INVOICE: 8781								
	VENDOR TOTALS		770.00 YTD INVOICED				12,838.00 YTD PAID		774.00
121491	EL PORTO LLC.								
	131946	10/01/26		83968	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,395.00
	INVOICE: 10750								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,184.00 YTD INVOICED				35,604.00 YTD PAID		2,395.00
111173	ELLIS, STEPHANIE								
	132380	10/01/26		83969	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,640.00
	INVOICE: 10813								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,783.00 YTD INVOICED				36,405.00 YTD PAID		2,640.00
119601	EQUITY HOLDINGS, LLC.								
	132310	10/01/26		83970	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,689.00
	INVOICE: 10186								
	132311	10/01/26		83970	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,351.00
	INVOICE: 10663								
	132312	10/01/26		83970	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	927.00
	INVOICE: 10680								
	132313	10/01/26		83970	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	949.00
	INVOICE: 9225								
	VENDOR TOTALS		5,939.00 YTD INVOICED				100,329.00 YTD PAID		4,916.00
104455	ESHO, NOEL T.								
	131950	10/01/26		83971	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	579.00
	INVOICE: 10351								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,570.00 YTD INVOICED				10,963.00 YTD PAID		579.00
124278	EXILES LLC.								

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	132019	10/01/26		83972	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,872.00
	INVOICE: 10711								
	132022	10/01/26		83972	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,653.00
	INVOICE: 10820								
	132633	08/01/26		83972	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,570.00
	INVOICE: 10711-1								
	132652	09/01/26		83972	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,872.00
	INVOICE: 10711-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,279.00 YTD INVOICED				30,501.00 YTD PAID		6,967.00
121827	FIGGE, ANDREW								
	131840	10/01/26		83973	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,928.00
	INVOICE: 9770								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,229.00 YTD INVOICED				33,846.00 YTD PAID		1,928.00
123265	FITZGERALD, WESLEY								
	132018	10/01/26		83974	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,930.00
	INVOICE: 10692								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,749.00 YTD INVOICED				29,561.00 YTD PAID		1,930.00
124193	FLORES, MARIA								
	131951	10/01/26		83975	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,850.00
	INVOICE: 10812								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,064.00 YTD INVOICED				30,670.00 YTD PAID		1,850.00
124785	FLOYD, ROSA LEE								
	131953	10/01/26		83976	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,888.00
	INVOICE: 10555								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				9,440.00 YTD PAID		1,888.00
120780	FRANCO, SILVANO								
	132396	10/01/26		83977	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	901.00
	INVOICE: 4617								
	VENDOR TOTALS		886.00 YTD INVOICED				14,233.00 YTD PAID		901.00
105403	FRANCO, WALTER & SANDRA								
	132315	10/01/26		83978	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,650.00
	INVOICE: 8033								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,511.00 YTD INVOICED				25,152.00 YTD PAID		1,650.00
122987	FRANKLIN DENNIS CASE, TRUSTEE OF DENNIS CASE TRUST								
	132354	10/01/26		83979	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,206.00
	INVOICE: 10612								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		1,181.00 YTD INVOICED				19,110.00 YTD PAID		1,206.00
93783	FREDERIKSEN, PETER								
	131954	10/01/26		83980	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,454.00
	INVOICE: 10062								
	131955	10/01/26		83980	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	685.00
	INVOICE: 8985								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,190.00 YTD INVOICED				42,875.00 YTD PAID		2,139.00
108406	FURBERT, REGINALD								
	131956	10/01/26		83981	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,058.00
	INVOICE: 10244								
	131957	10/01/26		83981	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,314.00
	INVOICE: 8573								
	131958	10/01/26		83981	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,226.00
	INVOICE: 9792								
	VENDOR TOTALS		-1,218.00 YTD INVOICED				57,406.00 YTD PAID		4,598.00
103655	GAMBOA, LUIS								
	132044	10/01/26		83982	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,581.00
	INVOICE: 10531								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,844.00 YTD INVOICED				25,510.00 YTD PAID		1,581.00
124539	GARG, URMILLA K.								
	131960	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,731.00
	INVOICE: 10088								
	131961	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,000.00
	INVOICE: 10402								
	131962	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,588.00
	INVOICE: 10806								
	131963	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	845.00
	INVOICE: 10811								
	131964	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,677.00
	INVOICE: 8286								
	131965	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	711.00
	INVOICE: 8551								
	131966	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,716.00
	INVOICE: 9693								
	131967	10/01/26		83983	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,479.00
	INVOICE: 9700								
	VENDOR TOTALS		-2,514.00 YTD INVOICED				179,912.00 YTD PAID		11,747.00
124339	GIACONI, MIRKO								
	131968	10/01/26		83984	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,077.00
	INVOICE: 2229								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		1,938.00 YTD INVOICED				19,290.00 YTD PAID		1,077.00
119132	GLADNEY, BEVERLY								
	131969	10/01/26		83985	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,445.00
	INVOICE: 9879								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,433.00 YTD INVOICED				23,000.00 YTD PAID		1,445.00
111586	GOFF, MARK								
	131970	10/01/26		83986	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,305.00
	INVOICE: 10641								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,303.00 YTD INVOICED				20,858.00 YTD PAID		1,305.00
105399	GOLBAZ-HAGH, MASOUD								
	132054	10/01/26		83987	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,623.00
	INVOICE: 4601								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,704.00 YTD INVOICED				26,056.00 YTD PAID		1,623.00
124564	GULL VIEW LLC.								
	131971	10/01/26		83988	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	647.00
	INVOICE: 10870								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				10,562.00 YTD PAID		647.00
120993	H&JR DEVELOPMENT LLC.								
	131972	10/01/26		83989	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,900.00
	INVOICE: 10556								
	131973	10/01/26		83989	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,822.00
	INVOICE: 10805								
	131974	10/01/26		83989	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,777.00
	INVOICE: 9817								
	132650	09/01/26		83989	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,822.00
	INVOICE: 10805-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		7,119.00 YTD INVOICED				111,601.00 YTD PAID		10,321.00
100966	HANAFI, MOHAMMAD								
	132274	10/01/26		83990	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,659.00
	INVOICE: 4738								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,660.00 YTD INVOICED				26,548.00 YTD PAID		1,659.00
119116	HANNA, JOSEPH								
	131996	10/01/26		83991	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	974.00
	INVOICE: 5082								
	VENDOR TOTALS		967.00 YTD INVOICED				15,549.00 YTD PAID		974.00

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111884	HARRIS, JEFF								
	131975	10/01/26		83992	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	596.00
	INVOICE: 10889								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				3,465.00 YTD PAID		596.00
124332	HARRIS, LILLIAN								
	132227	10/01/26		83993	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	33.00
	INVOICE: 10133								
	VENDOR TOTALS		19.00 YTD INVOICED				458.00 YTD PAID		33.00
122151	HAWK MGMT, INC.								
	131976	10/01/26		83994	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,100.00
	INVOICE: 8641								
	131977	10/01/26		83994	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	975.00
	INVOICE: 9028								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,969.00 YTD INVOICED				32,504.00 YTD PAID		2,075.00
122211	HAWTHORNE CHATEAU APTS., LTD								
	131978	10/01/26		83995	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,510.00
	INVOICE: 9620								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,517.00 YTD INVOICED				24,237.00 YTD PAID		1,510.00
121644	HAWTHORNE PACIFIC ASSOCIATES, LP								
	132317	10/01/26		83996	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,089.00
	INVOICE: 10779								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,398.00 YTD INVOICED				32,571.00 YTD PAID		1,089.00
115163	HAYWOOD, LARON								
	132008	10/01/26		83997	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,302.00
	INVOICE: 10795								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,378.00 YTD INVOICED				43,659.00 YTD PAID		2,302.00
101156	HEMPHILL, RUBY								
	132433	10/01/26		83998	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,039.00
	INVOICE: 10774								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,037.00 YTD INVOICED				16,910.00 YTD PAID		1,039.00
110755	HENRY, JAMES R.								
	131987	10/01/26		83999	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,203.00
	INVOICE: 7021								
	131988	10/01/26		83999	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	953.00
	INVOICE: 9153								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	2,781.00 YTD INVOICED		37,258.00 YTD PAID					2,156.00
123723	HICKS, KELVIN								
	132347	10/01/26		84000	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	910.00
	INVOICE: 10340								
	VENDOR TOTALS	816.00 YTD INVOICED		14,184.00 YTD PAID					910.00
113153	HINKLE, M. SIMONNE								
	131979	10/01/26		84001	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,026.00
	INVOICE: 10534								
	131980	10/01/26		84001	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	757.00
	INVOICE: 9656								
	VENDOR TOTALS	931.00 YTD INVOICED		19,220.00 YTD PAID					1,783.00
123622	HIRATA PROPERTIES, LLC.								
	132318	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE: 10133								
	132319	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,517.00
	INVOICE: 10390								
	132320	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,441.00
	INVOICE: 10659								
	132321	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	624.00
	INVOICE: 8096								
	132322	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,149.00
	INVOICE: 8997								
	132323	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,383.00
	INVOICE: 9456								
	132324	10/01/26		84002	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,563.00
	INVOICE: 9520								
	VENDOR TOTALS	12,769.00 YTD INVOICED		168,836.00 YTD PAID					10,477.00
112248	HOANG, NGUYET								
	132116	10/01/26		84003	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,188.00
	INVOICE: 8788								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,140.00 YTD INVOICED		18,672.00 YTD PAID					1,188.00
101176	HOLLADAY, MARSHALL								
	132052	10/01/26		84004	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,110.00
	INVOICE: 2600								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,131.00 YTD INVOICED		17,886.00 YTD PAID					1,110.00
124907	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY								
	131766	10/01/26		84007	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	91.34
	INVOICE: 9234								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				8,165.70 YTD PAID		91.34
124991	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT								
	131767	10/01/26		84008	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	73.47
	INVOICE: 10542								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				3,055.41 YTD PAID		73.47
110936	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDIN								
	131770	10/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	104.54
	INVOICE: 10074								
	131771	10/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	106.48
	INVOICE: 10719								
	131773	10/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	108.90
	INVOICE: 4961								
	VENDOR TOTALS		27,099.14 YTD INVOICED				153,729.65 YTD PAID		319.92
124907	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY								
	131981	10/01/26		84007	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,503.00
	INVOICE: 9234								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				8,165.70 YTD PAID		1,503.00
124991	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT								
	131982	10/01/26		84008	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	945.00
	INVOICE: 10542								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				3,055.41 YTD PAID		945.00
110936	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDIN								
	132160	10/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,022.00
	INVOICE: 10074								
	132161	10/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,902.00
	INVOICE: 10719								
	132163	10/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,049.00
	INVOICE: 4961								
	132460	09/01/26		84005	T	10/01/26	83440010 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	-2,080.48
	INVOICE: 10740-D								
	VENDOR TOTALS		27,099.14 YTD INVOICED				153,729.65 YTD PAID		3,892.52
124991	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT								
	132628	08/01/26		84008	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	73.47
	INVOICE: 10542-1								
	132632	08/01/26		84008	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	945.00
	INVOICE: 10542-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				3,055.41 YTD PAID		1,018.47

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124727	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES								
	132636	08/01/26		84006	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	110.42
	INVOICE: 10653-1								
	132636	08/01/26		84006	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,435.00
	INVOICE: 10653-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					68,136.16 YTD PAID		1,545.42
124991	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT								
	132639	09/01/26		84008	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	73.47
	INVOICE: 10542-1								
	132651	09/01/26		84008	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	945.00
	INVOICE: 10542-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					3,055.41 YTD PAID		1,018.47
96638	HOUSTON, ROBERT AND/OR ROBBIE								
	132152	10/01/26		84009	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	895.00
	INVOICE: 9039								
	VENDOR TOTALS	896.00 YTD INVOICED					14,326.00 YTD PAID		895.00
116670	HOWARD, CHRISTINE								
	131983	10/01/26		84010	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,017.00
	INVOICE: 10509								
	131984	10/01/26		84010	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,239.00
	INVOICE: 10566								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,783.00 YTD INVOICED					49,170.00 YTD PAID		3,256.00
123879	HRW 13700 KORNBLUM LLC								
	132372	10/01/26		84011	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,459.00
	INVOICE: 10778								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,386.00 YTD INVOICED					22,875.00 YTD PAID		1,459.00
122522	HUNT ENTERPRISES, INC.								
	131985	10/01/26		84012	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	319.00
	INVOICE: 10600								
	VENDOR TOTALS	359.00 YTD INVOICED					5,384.00 YTD PAID		319.00
121584	HUNT, LISA								
	132228	10/01/26		84013	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	36.00
	INVOICE: 10003								
	VENDOR TOTALS	.00 YTD INVOICED					424.00 YTD PAID		36.00
124794	HUNTER, ALEXIS JADE								
	132229	10/01/26		84014	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	23.00
	INVOICE: 10402								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		4.00 YTD INVOICED				204.00 YTD PAID		23.00
123479	INFINITY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.								
	132325	10/01/26		84015	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	218.00
	INVOICE: 10716								
	132326	10/01/26		84015	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,611.00
	INVOICE: 10722								
	132658	09/01/26		84015	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	113.00
	INVOICE: 10716-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,286.00 YTD INVOICED				35,286.00 YTD PAID		1,942.00
124731	INSTA NORCALL LLC								
	131986	10/01/26		84016	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,326.00
	INVOICE: 10886								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				7,564.00 YTD PAID		1,326.00
123217	IRD, LP								
	132327	10/01/26		84017	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,180.00
	INVOICE: 10755								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,137.00 YTD INVOICED				18,720.00 YTD PAID		1,180.00
114933	JEFFERIES, JOYCE E.								
	131998	10/01/26		84018	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	326.00
	INVOICE: 9319								
	VENDOR TOTALS		304.00 YTD INVOICED				5,497.00 YTD PAID		326.00
124746	JJNL PARTNERS TIC								
	131989	10/01/26		84019	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,280.00
	INVOICE: 10884								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				7,558.00 YTD PAID		1,280.00
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	132434	10/01/26		84020	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,583.00
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	VENDOR TOTALS		1,440.00 YTD INVOICED				24,041.00 YTD PAID		1,583.00
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	131991	10/01/26		84021	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	843.00
	INVOICE: 10106								
	VENDOR TOTALS		835.00 YTD INVOICED				13,448.00 YTD PAID		843.00
108271	JOHNSON, STEVE A.								
	132183	10/01/26		84022	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,416.00

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	132187	10/01/26		84023	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,654.00
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	132188	10/01/26		84023	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	945.00
	INVOICE: 9752								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,070.00 YTD INVOICED				44,114.00 YTD PAID		2,599.00
123425	JR AJ, LLC.								
	132382	10/01/26		84024	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,423.00
	INVOICE: 10826								
	132384	10/01/26		84024	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,797.00
	INVOICE: 10857								
	132402	10/01/26		84024	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	588.00
	INVOICE: 8412								
	VENDOR TOTALS		5,504.00 YTD INVOICED				68,275.00 YTD PAID		3,808.00
124615	JUAREZ, VANESSA MARIE								
	132230	10/01/26		84025	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	100.00
	INVOICE: 10838								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,380.00 YTD PAID		100.00
121877	KGM LLC.								
	132003	10/01/26		84026	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,067.00
	INVOICE: 10467								
	VENDOR TOTALS		627.00 YTD INVOICED				15,310.00 YTD PAID		1,067.00
117978	KOBAYASHI, DAVID								
	132308	10/01/26		84027	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	417.00
	INVOICE: 8860								
	VENDOR TOTALS		580.00 YTD INVOICED				6,149.00 YTD PAID		417.00
123939	KOUTEK, NORMAN								
	132425	10/01/26		84028	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,691.00
	INVOICE: 9774								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,208.00 YTD INVOICED				31,150.00 YTD PAID		1,691.00
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	132339	10/01/26		84029	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,438.00
	INVOICE: 10164								

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	INVOICE: 10872								
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	INVOICE: 4101								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,540.00 YTD INVOICED				82,533.00 YTD PAID		7,356.00
123701	KSR HAWTHORNE 2 LLC								
	132338	10/01/26		84030	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,375.00
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	132410	10/01/26		84030	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,379.00
	INVOICE: 9540								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,400.00 YTD INVOICED				65,590.00 YTD PAID		4,604.00
123855	KSR SAN BERNARDINO LLC								
	132032	10/01/26		84031	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,183.00
	INVOICE: 9764								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,127.00 YTD INVOICED				19,716.00 YTD PAID		1,183.00
108846	KUHR ENTERPRISES								
	132006	10/01/26		84032	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,279.00
	INVOICE: 9648								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,086.00 YTD INVOICED				19,095.00 YTD PAID		1,279.00
121862	KUMAMOTO, BRIAN A.								
	132014	10/01/26		84033	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,387.00
	INVOICE: 10459								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,423.00 YTD INVOICED				22,980.00 YTD PAID		1,387.00
120290	LAM, DIEP								
	131935	10/01/26		84034	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,045.00
	INVOICE: 7050								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,900.00 YTD INVOICED				31,270.00 YTD PAID		2,045.00
113862	LANEY, GARY								
	132007	10/01/26		84035	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	74.00
	INVOICE: 9654								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,181.00 YTD INVOICED				9,429.00 YTD PAID		74.00

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	VENDOR TOTALS		3,723.00 YTD INVOICED				36,677.00 YTD PAID		1,056.00
124021	LAWRENCE AND DONNA COCKE FAMILY TRUST								
	132336	10/01/26		84037	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	887.00
	INVOICE: 10121								
	132375	10/01/26		84037	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,385.00
	INVOICE: 10797								
	132378	10/01/26		84037	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,801.00
	INVOICE: 10807								
	132389	10/01/26		84037	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	456.00
	INVOICE: 10873								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,659.00 YTD INVOICED				72,129.00 YTD PAID		4,529.00
108097	LE, TIEN								
	132013	10/01/26		84038	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,215.00
	INVOICE: 10225								
	132016	10/01/26		84038	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,940.00
	INVOICE: 10610								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,044.00 YTD INVOICED				49,148.00 YTD PAID		3,155.00
101260	LEE, JUXIN (BOB)								
	132002	10/01/26		84039	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,805.00
	INVOICE: 2638								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,736.00 YTD INVOICED				28,328.00 YTD PAID		1,805.00
123397	LEMOLI PARTNERS-93, A CALIFORNIA PARTNERSHIP								
	132418	10/01/26		84040	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,455.00
	INVOICE: 10834								
	VENDOR TOTALS		-1,297.00 YTD INVOICED				18,813.00 YTD PAID		1,455.00
122038	LEONARD, JOHN								
	132035	10/01/26		84041	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,749.00
	INVOICE: 10408								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,635.00 YTD INVOICED				27,144.00 YTD PAID		1,749.00
123113	LESTER & JENNIFER CANO								
	132034	10/01/26		84042	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	164.00
	INVOICE: 9971								
	VENDOR TOTALS		139.00 YTD INVOICED				2,324.00 YTD PAID		164.00
124277	LFD LEMOLI LLC.								

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	132037	10/01/26		84043	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE:	10838							
	132038	10/01/26		84043	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,570.00
	INVOICE:	10885							
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,181.00 YTD INVOICED				67,757.00 YTD PAID		3,910.00
117147	LIMRA, LLC.								
	132039	10/01/26		84044	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,051.00
	INVOICE:	8900							
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,596.00 YTD INVOICED				28,721.00 YTD PAID		2,051.00
94084	LINCIR, TOM								
	132196	10/01/26		84045	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	847.00
	INVOICE:	8500							
	VENDOR TOTALS		760.00 YTD INVOICED				12,679.00 YTD PAID		847.00
123419	LING, PAUL SIONG KUONG								
	132364	10/01/26		84047	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,606.00
	INVOICE:	10725							
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,469.00 YTD INVOICED				25,377.00 YTD PAID		1,606.00
123316	LING, PAUL SIONG KUONG								
	132419	10/01/26		84046	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,390.00
	INVOICE:	10231							
	132420	10/01/26		84046	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,275.00
	INVOICE:	4974							
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,264.00 YTD INVOICED				54,030.00 YTD PAID		3,665.00
122235	LLS GRP #3, LLC								
	132040	10/01/26		84048	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,106.00
	INVOICE:	10008							
	132041	10/01/26		84048	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,716.00
	INVOICE:	3883							
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,862.00 YTD INVOICED				44,114.00 YTD PAID		2,822.00
124235	LO, CHING PING								
	131897	10/01/26		84049	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,575.00
	INVOICE:	10819							
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,584.00 YTD INVOICED				25,236.00 YTD PAID		1,575.00
121100	LOMBARDO, JEANINE								
	132397	10/01/26		84050	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,846.00

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	VENDOR TOTALS		1,673.00 YTD INVOICED				27,460.00 YTD PAID		1,846.00
124126	LOUIS HAHNE REVOCABLE TRUST								
	132030	10/01/26		84051	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	578.00
	INVOICE: 9139								
	VENDOR TOTALS		691.00 YTD INVOICED				9,515.00 YTD PAID		578.00
112319	LUCHA, ENRIQUE								
	131949	10/01/26		84052	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,240.00
	INVOICE: 10545								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,211.00 YTD INVOICED				19,778.00 YTD PAID		1,240.00
100503	LY, ANDY QUOC								
	132017	10/01/26		84053	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,445.00
	INVOICE: 10651								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,247.00 YTD INVOICED				21,962.00 YTD PAID		1,445.00
119952	MALEK, FARSHID								
	132028	10/01/26		84054	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,718.00
	INVOICE: 8488								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,571.00 YTD INVOICED				25,307.00 YTD PAID		1,718.00
101822	MALONEY, KEVIN								
	132333	10/01/26		84055	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,255.00
	INVOICE: 9435								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,257.00 YTD INVOICED				28,440.00 YTD PAID		1,255.00
124569	MANVIK REAL ESTATE LLC.								
	132241	10/01/26		84056	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,046.00
	INVOICE: 10815								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				22,638.00 YTD PAID		2,046.00
120949	MAOR, NOAM								
	132027	10/01/26		84057	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,119.00
	INVOICE: 8323								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,102.00 YTD INVOICED				17,730.00 YTD PAID		1,119.00
115853	MARSELA DEVELOPMENT CORP.								
	132050	10/01/26		84058	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,533.00
	INVOICE: 9500								

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107637	MARSH, JAMES								
	132051	10/01/26		84059	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,564.00
	INVOICE: 9184								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,835.00 YTD INVOICED				27,892.00 YTD PAID		1,564.00
124280	MASSIMO, DONALD								
	131936	10/01/26		84060	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,458.00
	INVOICE: 10817								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,376.00 YTD INVOICED				39,000.00 YTD PAID		2,458.00
122935	MATTHEWS FAMILY LIVING TRUST								
	132055	10/01/26		84061	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,500.00
	INVOICE: 10636								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,500.00 YTD INVOICED				24,000.00 YTD PAID		1,500.00
121781	MEA PROPERTIES, LLC.								
	132421	10/01/26		84062	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	793.00
	INVOICE: 8417								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,622.00 YTD INVOICED				13,785.00 YTD PAID		793.00
124375	MERINO, ALICIA MONIQUE								
	132232	10/01/26		84063	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	23.00
	INVOICE: 10677								
	VENDOR TOTALS		16.00 YTD INVOICED				347.00 YTD PAID		23.00
120580	MESA PARK SOUTH, LLC.								
	132056	10/01/26		84064	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	631.00
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	132057	10/01/26		84064	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	877.00
	INVOICE: 9571								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,712.00 YTD INVOICED				25,352.00 YTD PAID		1,508.00
124878	METROPOLITAN COUNCIL								
	126299	08/01/25		84065	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	827.00
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VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				14,332.87 YTD PAID		13,237.50

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	INVOICE: 10300								
	VENDOR TOTALS		7,364.00 YTD INVOICED				99,025.00 YTD PAID		4,087.00
104002	MINGO, WILLIAM & RUBY								
	132062	10/01/26		84067	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	822.00
	INVOICE: 9771								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,658.00 YTD INVOICED				17,661.00 YTD PAID		822.00
123677	MITTAL ASSETS, LP.								
	132383	10/01/26		84068	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,760.00
	INVOICE: 10839								
	132385	10/01/26		84068	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,557.00
	INVOICE: 10859								
	132399	10/01/26		84068	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,460.00
	INVOICE: 4834								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,962.00 YTD INVOICED				67,792.00 YTD PAID		4,777.00
123465	MITTAL LEGACY, LP.								
	132353	10/01/26		84069	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,664.00
	INVOICE: 10603								
	132379	10/01/26		84069	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,872.00
	INVOICE: 10808								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,548.00 YTD INVOICED				53,852.00 YTD PAID		3,536.00
123111	ML-12020 GREVILLEA LLC								
	132063	10/01/26		84070	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,381.00
	INVOICE: 10039								
	VENDOR TOTALS		139.00 YTD INVOICED				16,100.00 YTD PAID		1,381.00
111620	MOBRICI, ALBERTO								
	131820	10/01/26		84071	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,196.00
	INVOICE: 10449								
	131821	10/01/26		84071	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,011.00
	INVOICE: 4684								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,179.00 YTD INVOICED				35,181.00 YTD PAID		2,207.00
112018	MONARK, LP								
	132064	10/01/26		84072	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,221.00
	INVOICE: 10732								
	132065	10/01/26		84072	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,029.00
	INVOICE: 10752								
	132066	10/01/26		84072	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,510.00

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	VENDOR TOTALS		2,912.00 YTD INVOICED				55,138.00 YTD PAID		4,760.00
99468	MONGELLI, RICK								
	132148	10/01/26		84073	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE: 8707								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,661.00 YTD INVOICED				26,770.00 YTD PAID		1,800.00
107461	MONICA WUERTH DAVIS								
	132422	10/01/26		84074	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,174.00
	INVOICE: 10634								
	132423	10/01/26		84074	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	379.00
	INVOICE: 10747								
	132424	10/01/26		84074	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,597.00
	INVOICE: 10863								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,098.00 YTD INVOICED				51,200.00 YTD PAID		3,150.00
30143	MONUS, BELA C								
	132067	10/01/26		84075	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,033.00
	INVOICE: 10281								
	132068	10/01/26		84075	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,940.00
	INVOICE: 10493								
	132069	10/01/26		84075	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	622.00
	INVOICE: 8113								
	132070	10/01/26		84075	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,625.00
	INVOICE: 8807								
	132071	10/01/26		84075	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,593.00
	INVOICE: 9420								
	VENDOR TOTALS		8,626.00 YTD INVOICED				138,573.00 YTD PAID		8,813.00
124796	MOORE, STARR								
	132233	10/01/26		84076	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	4.00
	INVOICE: 10737								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				28.00 YTD PAID		4.00
111172	MORA, RUBEN								
	132072	10/01/26		84077	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,712.00
	INVOICE: 4943								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,726.00 YTD INVOICED				27,518.00 YTD PAID		1,712.00
123963	MORAN, ALEX MILTON								
	132234	10/01/26		84078	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	25.00
	INVOICE: 10785								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	9.00 YTD INVOICED		272.00 YTD PAID					25.00
123495	MOSCOL, JOANA MARIBEL								
	132366	10/01/26		84079	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,504.00
	INVOICE: 10741								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,530.00 YTD INVOICED		24,220.00 YTD PAID					1,504.00
110239	NAGER, JAY								
	132073	10/01/26		84080	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	218.00
	INVOICE: 9397								
	VENDOR TOTALS	312.00 YTD INVOICED		14,409.00 YTD PAID					218.00
116979	NATIONAL COMMUNITY RENAISSANCE								
	132074	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	451.00
	INVOICE: 10259								
	132075	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,737.00
	INVOICE: 10348								
	132076	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,780.00
	INVOICE: 10816								
	132077	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,745.00
	INVOICE: 4099								
	132078	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,569.00
	INVOICE: 4104								
	132079	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,651.00
	INVOICE: 8531								
	132080	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	995.00
	INVOICE: 8687								
	132081	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,677.00
	INVOICE: 9312								
	132082	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,142.00
	INVOICE: 9327								
	132083	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	532.00
	INVOICE: 9337								
	132084	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	937.00
	INVOICE: 9590								
	132085	10/01/26		84081	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,415.00
	INVOICE: 9688								
	VENDOR TOTALS	18,036.00 YTD INVOICED		250,941.00 YTD PAID					15,631.00
124999	NBK REALTY MANAGEMENT, INC.								
	132086	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,651.00
	INVOICE: 10131								
	132087	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,509.00
	INVOICE: 10149								
	132088	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,946.00
	INVOICE: 10234								
	132089	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,727.00

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INVOICE: 10322								
132092	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,753.00
INVOICE: 10329								
132093	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,804.00
INVOICE: 10564								
132094	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,459.00
INVOICE: 10591								
132095	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,494.00
INVOICE: 10618								
132096	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,829.00
INVOICE: 10647								
132097	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	160.00
INVOICE: 10862								
132098	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,638.00
INVOICE: 4892								
132099	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,804.00
INVOICE: 5031								
132100	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,744.00
INVOICE: 5060								
132101	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,739.00
INVOICE: 5099								
132102	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,542.00
INVOICE: 7095								
132103	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,788.00
INVOICE: 8058								
132104	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,357.00
INVOICE: 8348								
132105	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,536.00
INVOICE: 8545								
132106	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,732.00
INVOICE: 8940								
132107	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,113.00
INVOICE: 9302								
132108	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	819.00
INVOICE: 9637								
132109	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,502.00
INVOICE: 9642								
132110	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,802.00
INVOICE: 9650								
132111	10/01/26		84082	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,088.00
INVOICE: 9985								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED					43,052.00 YTD PAID	43,052.00
124783 ND HOLDING, LLC.								
132112	10/01/26		84083	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,463.00
INVOICE: 10891								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				8,778.00 YTD PAID		1,463.00
124880	NELSON, CARL								
	132113	10/01/26		84084	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	3,033.00
	INVOICE: 10897								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				10,762.00 YTD PAID		3,033.00
124311	NEO STEPNEY LLC								
	132114	10/01/26		84085	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,081.00
	INVOICE: 10676								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,539.00 YTD INVOICED				20,002.00 YTD PAID		1,081.00
109774	NEVAREZ, JOSE								
	131994	10/01/26		84086	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,644.00
	INVOICE: 10696								
	131995	10/01/26		84086	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,091.00
	INVOICE: 10843								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,584.00 YTD INVOICED				37,659.00 YTD PAID		2,735.00
121197	NGUYEN, MAI								
	132045	10/01/26		84087	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,758.00
	INVOICE: 10375								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,859.00 YTD INVOICED				26,798.00 YTD PAID		1,758.00
120381	NGUYEN, STEVE								
	132185	10/01/26		84088	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,257.00
	INVOICE: 9047								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,253.00 YTD INVOICED				20,084.00 YTD PAID		1,257.00
121905	NGUYEN, THAN THI								
	132115	10/01/26		84089	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,615.00
	INVOICE: 10828								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,233.00 YTD INVOICED				20,231.00 YTD PAID		1,615.00
109058	NOUH, JOSEPHINE								
	131997	10/01/26		84090	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	246.00
	INVOICE: 8484								
	VENDOR TOTALS		210.00 YTD INVOICED				4,248.00 YTD PAID		246.00
106411	NWOKO, JOHN								
	131990	10/01/26		84091	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	539.00
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	VENDOR TOTALS	1,019.00 YTD INVOICED				13,424.00 YTD PAID			539.00
121322	OKOOBOH, SYLVANUS								
	132117	10/01/26		84092	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,545.00
	INVOICE: 10120								
	132118	10/01/26		84092	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,245.00
	INVOICE: 10809								
	132119	10/01/26		84092	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,292.00
	INVOICE: 9625								
	VENDOR TOTALS	5,173.00 YTD INVOICED				68,125.00 YTD PAID			4,082.00
122967	OLIVARES, SAL								
	132025	10/01/26		84093	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	958.00
	INVOICE: 4755								
	132026	10/01/26		84093	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,667.00
	INVOICE: 4777								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,869.00 YTD INVOICED				45,117.00 YTD PAID			2,625.00
120180	PARSLEY, LLC.								
	132426	10/01/26		84094	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	900.00
	INVOICE: 10208								
	132427	10/01/26		84094	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,535.00
	INVOICE: 10608								
	132428	10/01/26		84094	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,416.00
	INVOICE: 9496								
	132429	10/01/26		84094	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,431.00
	INVOICE: 9987								
	VENDOR TOTALS	5,837.00 YTD INVOICED				87,952.00 YTD PAID			5,282.00
122956	PAZZIA, JENNIFER								
	131844	10/01/26		84095	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,051.00
	INVOICE: 4652								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,051.00 YTD INVOICED				32,816.00 YTD PAID			2,051.00
123502	PAZZIA, JENNIFER								
	132267	10/01/26		84096	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,034.00
	INVOICE: 8976								
	132268	10/01/26		84096	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,774.00
	INVOICE: 9258								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,566.00 YTD INVOICED				61,665.00 YTD PAID			3,808.00
114815	PINNACLE ACACIA LLC								
	132121	10/01/26		84097	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,541.00
	INVOICE: 5023								
	132122	10/01/26		84097	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,735.00

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	INVOICE: 9180								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,229.00 YTD INVOICED				52,384.00 YTD PAID			3,276.00
120583	PINNACLE DOTY LLC.								
	132123	10/01/26		84098	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,646.00
	INVOICE: 10395								
	132124	10/01/26		84098	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,700.00
	INVOICE: 10399								
	132125	10/01/26		84098	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,648.00
	INVOICE: 9926								
	VENDOR TOTALS	4,895.00 YTD INVOICED				79,674.00 YTD PAID			4,994.00
118916	PINNACLE LEMOLI LLC.								
	132126	10/01/26		84099	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,686.00
	INVOICE: 10367								
	132127	10/01/26		84099	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,731.00
	INVOICE: 10431								
	132128	10/01/26		84099	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	474.00
	INVOICE: 10473								
	132129	10/01/26		84099	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,626.00
	INVOICE: 10476								
	VENDOR TOTALS	6,032.00 YTD INVOICED				93,795.00 YTD PAID			5,517.00
113548	POWELLS, TAURENCE KEVIN								
	132393	10/01/26		84100	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,670.00
	INVOICE: 3304								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,610.00 YTD INVOICED				26,420.00 YTD PAID			1,670.00
120470	POZZOULI FAMILY LLC.								
	132130	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,174.00
	INVOICE: 10238								
	132131	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,001.00
	INVOICE: 10278								
	132132	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,043.00
	INVOICE: 10345								
	132133	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	787.00
	INVOICE: 10742								
	132134	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,450.00
	INVOICE: 10881								
	132135	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	857.00
	INVOICE: 8878								
	132136	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	789.00
	INVOICE: 9831								
	132137	10/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,742.00
	INVOICE: 9996								
	132450	09/01/26		84101	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	-956.00
	INVOICE: 4952-D								

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	VENDOR TOTALS	10,806.00 YTD INVOICED				159,688.00 YTD PAID			7,887.00
122042	PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGERS, INC.								
	132138	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,279.00
	INVOICE:	10249							
	132139	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	929.00
	INVOICE:	10602							
	132140	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,539.00
	INVOICE:	10700							
	132141	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,989.00
	INVOICE:	10705							
	132142	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,600.00
	INVOICE:	10738							
	132143	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,548.00
	INVOICE:	10829							
	132144	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,289.00
	INVOICE:	2525							
	132145	10/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,405.00
	INVOICE:	6018							
	132459	09/01/26		84102	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	-1,362.00
	INVOICE:	10729-D							
	VENDOR TOTALS	14,826.00 YTD INVOICED				205,514.00 YTD PAID			10,216.00
123313	QUALITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.								
	132000	10/01/26		84103	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,030.00
	INVOICE:	2719							
	132001	10/01/26		84103	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,134.00
	INVOICE:	8955							
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,973.00 YTD INVOICED				34,182.00 YTD PAID			2,164.00
109045	QUERUBIN, JAMES & MYLENE								
	132146	10/01/26		84104	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,138.00
	INVOICE:	5037							
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,012.00 YTD INVOICED				17,455.00 YTD PAID			1,138.00
123704	R3 PROPERTIES 1 LLC								
	132340	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,156.00
	INVOICE:	10181							
	132341	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,231.00
	INVOICE:	10215							
	132348	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	462.00
	INVOICE:	10386							
	132361	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	998.00
	INVOICE:	10703							
	132365	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,845.00
	INVOICE:	10734							
	132391	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,247.00

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INVOICE: 10876								
132392	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,150.00
INVOICE: 10878								
132414	10/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,499.00
INVOICE: 9921								
132659	09/01/26		84105	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	193.00
INVOICE: 10734-1								
VENDOR TOTALS		9,434.00 YTD INVOICED				162,659.00 YTD PAID		11,781.00
121412 RABNUB, LLC.								
132147	10/01/26		84106	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,291.00
INVOICE: 9251								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,311.00 YTD INVOICED				20,544.00 YTD PAID		1,291.00
123212 REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.								
132430	10/01/26		84107	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,868.00
INVOICE: 10682								
VENDOR TOTALS		923.00 YTD INVOICED				23,231.00 YTD PAID		1,868.00
124982 RUNNING CATERPILLAR, INC.								
132157	10/01/26		84108	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,511.00
INVOICE: 10102								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				1,511.00 YTD PAID		1,511.00
123731 REED, LANCE								
132369	10/01/26		84109	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	475.00
INVOICE: 10767								
VENDOR TOTALS		545.00 YTD INVOICED				8,220.00 YTD PAID		475.00
120283 RICKS, PATRICIA								
132120	10/01/26		84110	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	833.00
INVOICE: 10853								
VENDOR TOTALS		4,137.00 YTD INVOICED				38,543.00 YTD PAID		833.00
124706 RICKS, PATRICIA								
132149	10/01/26		84111	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	917.00
INVOICE: 10552								
132150	10/01/26		84111	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	827.00
INVOICE: 5036								
132151	10/01/26		84111	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	775.00
INVOICE: 9451								
VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				19,816.00 YTD PAID		2,519.00
121872 RIVAS, JR., JOSE N.								

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	131999	10/01/26		84112	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	889.00
	INVOICE: 10523								
	VENDOR TOTALS		878.00 YTD INVOICED				13,450.11 YTD PAID		889.00
119641	RIVERA, YOLY								
	132015	10/01/26		84113	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,297.00
	INVOICE: 10478								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,301.00 YTD INVOICED				19,419.00 YTD PAID		1,297.00
124267	ROPERIA, JITENDER S.								
	132155	10/01/26		84114	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,432.00
	INVOICE: 4701								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,349.00 YTD INVOICED				22,387.00 YTD PAID		1,432.00
121526	ROSALES PROPERTY INVESTMENTS INC.								
	132156	10/01/26		84115	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,280.00
	INVOICE: 8695								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,164.00 YTD INVOICED				14,888.00 YTD PAID		1,280.00
104881	ROSENBERG, BARBARA								
	132363	10/01/26		84116	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,429.00
	INVOICE: 10717								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,550.00 YTD INVOICED				24,558.00 YTD PAID		1,429.00
122999	ROSS MOORE REALTY INC								
	132432	10/01/26		84117	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,413.00
	INVOICE: 10708								
	132661	09/01/26		84117	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	514.00
	INVOICE: 10708-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,445.00 YTD INVOICED				22,647.00 YTD PAID		1,927.00
123211	ROULETTE, GAIL R.								
	132316	10/01/26		84118	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,305.00
	INVOICE: 4265								
	VENDOR TOTALS		749.00 YTD INVOICED				19,160.00 YTD PAID		1,305.00
121988	ROUSSEVE, DARVI								
	132029	10/01/26		84119	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,684.00
	INVOICE: 8691								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,046.00 YTD INVOICED				27,154.00 YTD PAID		1,684.00
123578	RT 2, LLC								
	132344	10/01/26		84120	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00

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	INVOICE: 10273								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,661.00 YTD INVOICED				26,631.00 YTD PAID		1,800.00
123903	SAINT DANIEL BUILDING LLC.								
	132398	10/01/26		84121	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,183.00
	INVOICE: 4798								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,092.00 YTD INVOICED				17,745.00 YTD PAID		1,183.00
123904	SAINT DAVID BUILDING LLC.								
	132408	10/01/26		84122	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE: 8980								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,033.00 YTD INVOICED				27,003.00 YTD PAID		1,800.00
119012	SAINT MARK PROPERTY LLC.								
	132159	10/01/26		84123	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,099.00
	INVOICE: 8265								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,331.00 YTD INVOICED				17,852.00 YTD PAID		1,099.00
102029	SAMIA, IMELDA								
	132024	10/01/26		84124	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,206.00
	INVOICE: 4133								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,092.00 YTD INVOICED				18,978.00 YTD PAID		1,206.00
115679	SAMMUT, TOM								
	132197	10/01/26		84125	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,015.00
	INVOICE: 9436								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,012.00 YTD INVOICED				16,207.00 YTD PAID		1,015.00
117370	SANCHEZ, MANUEL								
	132048	10/01/26		84126	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	321.00
	INVOICE: 10379								
	VENDOR TOTALS		507.00 YTD INVOICED				9,947.00 YTD PAID		321.00
111243	SANFORD, TERESA								
	132350	10/01/26		84127	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	3,005.00
	INVOICE: 10557								
	132400	10/01/26		84127	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,104.00
	INVOICE: 8017								
	132411	10/01/26		84127	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,478.00
	INVOICE: 9551								
	VENDOR TOTALS		5,937.00 YTD INVOICED				91,064.00 YTD PAID		5,587.00
121206	SCOTT, FRED								

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	INVOICE: 10258								
	132165	10/01/26		84128	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	591.00
	INVOICE: 10770								
	132166	10/01/26		84128	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,334.00
	INVOICE: 9998								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,376.00 YTD INVOICED				52,029.00 YTD PAID		3,147.00
106104	SCOTT, FRED A. & EMMA L.								
	132167	10/01/26		84129	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,083.00
	INVOICE: 8030								
	132168	10/01/26		84129	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,900.00
	INVOICE: 9080								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,151.00 YTD INVOICED				28,470.00 YTD PAID		2,983.00
122385	SCROGGINS, FRANK								
	132169	10/01/26		84130	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,632.00
	INVOICE: 10546								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,623.00 YTD INVOICED				26,094.00 YTD PAID		1,632.00
120252	SF KINGS TOWER PROPERTIES LLC.								
	132170	10/01/26		84131	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,174.00
	INVOICE: 10763								
	132171	10/01/26		84131	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,208.00
	INVOICE: 7088								
	132172	10/01/26		84131	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,536.00
	INVOICE: 9453								
	VENDOR TOTALS		5,534.00 YTD INVOICED				91,173.00 YTD PAID		4,918.00
109678	SHEPHERD, DEREK								
	132043	10/01/26		84132	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,353.00
	INVOICE: 10624								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,289.00 YTD INVOICED				36,752.00 YTD PAID		2,353.00
121972	SHORE WEST PROPERTIES, LLC.								
	132173	10/01/26		84133	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	626.00
	INVOICE: 10421								
	132174	10/01/26		84133	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,057.00
	INVOICE: 8721								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,960.00 YTD INVOICED				48,130.00 YTD PAID		2,683.00
119834	SHORTER, JEFFREY A.								
	132175	10/01/26		84134	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,556.00
	INVOICE: 4596								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		1,552.00 YTD INVOICED				24,860.00 YTD PAID			1,556.00
117711	SIMERAL, STEVE									
	132176	10/01/26		84135	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,571.00
	INVOICE: 10657									
	132177	10/01/26		84135	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,037.00
	INVOICE: 9533									
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,487.00 YTD INVOICED				56,860.00 YTD PAID			3,608.00
124541	SINGLETON, EARNEST									
	132178	10/01/26		84136	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	982.00
	INVOICE: 10439									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				13,544.00 YTD PAID			982.00
124849	SMITH, MAISHA D.									
	132235	10/01/26		84137	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	15.00
	INVOICE: 10026									
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				105.00 YTD PAID			15.00
123703	SMR 1 LLC									
	132352	10/01/26		84138	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,327.00
	INVOICE: 10594									
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,330.00 YTD INVOICED				21,250.00 YTD PAID			1,327.00
104618	SOTO, RUTH									
	132158	10/01/26		84139	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,779.00
	INVOICE: 8978									
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,661.00 YTD INVOICED				26,610.00 YTD PAID			1,779.00
93156	SOUTH BAY SENIOR HOUSING CORP.									
	132179	10/01/26		84140	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	869.00
	INVOICE: 10445									
	VENDOR TOTALS		866.00 YTD INVOICED				13,889.00 YTD PAID			869.00
117710	SOUTHERN NEVADA REGIONAL									
	131774	10/01/26		84141	T	10/01/26	81044010	45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	96.24
	INVOICE: 10669									
	132180	10/01/26		84141	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,630.00
	INVOICE: 10669									
	VENDOR TOTALS		8,208.20 YTD INVOICED				52,445.07 YTD PAID			1,726.24
123779	STANDIFER SR, DELBERT									
	132371	10/01/26		84142	T	10/01/26	81544100	45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,155.00

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	INVOICE: 10814								
	VENDOR TOTALS	4,134.00 YTD INVOICED					54,936.00 YTD PAID		3,231.00
103194	STEPHENSON, RUDDIE L.								
	132181	10/01/26		84143	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	890.00
	INVOICE: 10359								
	132182	10/01/26		84143	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	632.00
	INVOICE: 3480								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,814.00 YTD INVOICED					24,697.00 YTD PAID		1,522.00
116817	SUKARTO, NANY								
	131866	10/01/26		84144	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,145.00
	INVOICE: 8867								
	131867	10/01/26		84144	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,289.00
	INVOICE: 8939								
	131868	10/01/26		84144	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	967.00
	INVOICE: 9976								
	132631	08/01/26		84144	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	561.00
	INVOICE: 9976-1								
	132645	09/01/26		84144	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	967.00
	INVOICE: 9976-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	8,153.00 YTD INVOICED					82,389.00 YTD PAID		6,929.00
124386	SULLIVAN, TERENCE								
	132186	10/01/26		84145	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,240.00
	INVOICE: 9482								
	132653	09/01/26		84145	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	371.00
	INVOICE: 9482-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	4,995.00 YTD INVOICED					34,530.00 YTD PAID		2,611.00
123758	TAYLOR, CLAUDETTE L.								
	132368	10/01/26		84146	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,633.00
	INVOICE: 10766								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,617.00 YTD INVOICED					26,188.00 YTD PAID		1,633.00
124995	THE GEORGE AND PATRICIA PAPPAS FAMILY TRUST								
	132189	10/01/26		84147	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,168.00
	INVOICE: 9342								
	132627	07/01/26		84147	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,168.00
	INVOICE: 9342-1								
	132634	08/01/26		84147	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,168.00
	INVOICE: 9342-1								
	132654	09/01/26		84147	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,168.00
	INVOICE: 9342-1								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				4,672.00 YTD PAID		4,672.00
119666	THE MONTECITO APTS. INVESTMENT, LP								
	132190	10/01/26		84148	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,631.00
	INVOICE: 5024								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,434.00 YTD INVOICED				43,355.00 YTD PAID		1,631.00
124274	THE PALMS AT 120TH STREET LP								
	132191	10/01/26		84149	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	908.00
	INVOICE: 10858								
	VENDOR TOTALS		891.00 YTD INVOICED				14,375.00 YTD PAID		908.00
119883	TARLOW, MARVIN								
	132192	10/01/26		84150	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,211.00
	INVOICE: 10099								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,114.00 YTD INVOICED				17,955.00 YTD PAID		1,211.00
124855	THIERRY, MAYDIEA								
	132033	10/01/26		84151	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	684.00
	INVOICE: 9954								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				2,736.00 YTD PAID		684.00
122416	THREE RAINBOWS LLC.								
	132193	10/01/26		84152	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,578.00
	INVOICE: 10547								
	132194	10/01/26		84152	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,626.00
	INVOICE: 9038								
	VENDOR TOTALS		5,618.00 YTD INVOICED				60,135.00 YTD PAID		3,204.00
113165	TOBAR, LUIS								
	132195	10/01/26		84153	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	548.00
	INVOICE: 10596								
	VENDOR TOTALS		562.00 YTD INVOICED				8,852.00 YTD PAID		548.00
122711	TOMI LYNN KATZ FAMILY TRUST								
	132198	10/01/26		84154	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,976.00
	INVOICE: 10664								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,069.00 YTD INVOICED				59,714.00 YTD PAID		2,976.00
115015	TOWNSEND, LATANYA								
	132199	10/01/26		84155	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,394.00
	INVOICE: 10079								
	132200	10/01/26		84155	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	982.00

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	INVOICE: 9332								
	VENDOR TOTALS	2,816.00 YTD INVOICED				42,343.00 YTD PAID			2,376.00
124310	TRIFECTA CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES, LLC.								
	132201	10/01/26		84156	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,200.00
	INVOICE: 10739								
	132202	10/01/26		84156	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,018.00
	INVOICE: 8855								
	VENDOR TOTALS	5,819.00 YTD INVOICED				70,483.00 YTD PAID			3,218.00
124294	TRINITY MANAGEMENT INC.								
	132203	10/01/26		84157	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	539.00
	INVOICE: 10362								
	132204	10/01/26		84157	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,021.00
	INVOICE: 10883								
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	INVOICE: 3849								
	132206	10/01/26		84157	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	623.00
	INVOICE: 4786								
	132207	10/01/26		84157	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	388.00
	INVOICE: 4885								
	VENDOR TOTALS	1,873.00 YTD INVOICED				49,554.00 YTD PAID			3,928.00
103619	TUCKER, LENVILLE H.								
	132208	10/01/26		84158	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,592.00
	INVOICE: 10536								
	132209	10/01/26		84158	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,800.00
	INVOICE: 7040								
	VENDOR TOTALS	3,832.00 YTD INVOICED				63,501.00 YTD PAID			4,392.00
107689	UMUKORO, JAMES								
	132435	10/01/26		84159	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,008.00
	INVOICE: 10450								
	132436	10/01/26		84159	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,321.00
	INVOICE: 10590								
	132437	10/01/26		84159	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,371.00
	INVOICE: 10800								
	132438	10/01/26		84159	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,289.00
	INVOICE: 10821								
	132439	10/01/26		84159	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,733.00
	INVOICE: 8462								
	132662	09/01/26		84159	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,042.00
	INVOICE: 10800-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS	12,263.00 YTD INVOICED				163,538.00 YTD PAID			9,764.00
113192	VAN VLECK, MICHAEL								

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	INVOICE: 6056								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				11,292.00 YTD PAID		2,110.00
123143	VIDJAK, FRANK V.								
	132406	10/01/26		84161	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,385.00
	INVOICE: 8812								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,257.00 YTD INVOICED				21,264.00 YTD PAID		1,385.00
116891	VISCOT VENTURES, LLC								
	132440	10/01/26		84162	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,158.00
	INVOICE: 9681								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,116.00 YTD INVOICED				18,318.00 YTD PAID		1,158.00
124767	WALLACE, D'ARTANYAN EDWARD								
	132236	10/01/26		84163	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	39.00
	INVOICE: 10039								
	VENDOR TOTALS		60.00 YTD INVOICED				372.00 YTD PAID		39.00
110341	WALTER, MELVIN E.								
	132210	10/01/26		84164	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,740.00
	INVOICE: 10233								
	132211	10/01/26		84164	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	2,082.00
	INVOICE: 10400								
	132212	10/01/26		84164	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,337.00
	INVOICE: 10855								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,465.00 YTD INVOICED				80,685.00 YTD PAID		5,159.00
107712	WARD, JULIUS								
	132020	10/01/26		84165	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,559.00
	INVOICE: 10771								
	132021	10/01/26		84165	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,642.00
	INVOICE: 10772								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,004.00 YTD INVOICED				50,506.00 YTD PAID		3,201.00
100596	WATSON, HUBERT								
	132213	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,239.00
	INVOICE: 10358								
	132214	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	706.00
	INVOICE: 10462								
	132215	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,764.00
	INVOICE: 10648								
	132216	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	883.00
	INVOICE: 10728								
	132217	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,769.00

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	INVOICE: 10757								
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	INVOICE: 10761								
	132219	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,013.00
	INVOICE: 10810								
	132220	10/01/26		84166	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,424.00
	INVOICE: 9106								
	VENDOR TOTALS		9,925.00 YTD INVOICED				156,300.00 YTD PAID		10,970.00
123246	WEIR, JONATHAN								
	132407	10/01/26		84167	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	628.00
	INVOICE: 8824								
	VENDOR TOTALS		638.00 YTD INVOICED				10,128.00 YTD PAID		628.00
121311	WHITE, FREDDIE								
	132221	10/01/26		84168	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,155.00
	INVOICE: 5094								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,061.00 YTD INVOICED				17,446.00 YTD PAID		1,155.00
107451	WIJESIRIWARDENA, LASANTHA								
	132011	10/01/26		84169	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,333.00
	INVOICE: 8899								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,220.00 YTD INVOICED				20,764.00 YTD PAID		1,333.00
121801	WILLIAMS, MARSHALL								
	132053	10/01/26		84170	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,543.00
	INVOICE: 9067								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,386.00 YTD INVOICED				23,157.00 YTD PAID		1,543.00
124977	WILLIAMS, SHAVON								
	132231	10/01/26		84171	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	48.00
	INVOICE: 8721-U								
	132635	08/01/26		84171	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	48.00
	INVOICE: 8721-1								
	132656	09/01/26		84171	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	48.00
	INVOICE: 8721-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				144.00 YTD PAID		144.00
124526	WILLIAMS, TY'QUWISHA								
	132238	10/01/26		84172	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	39.00
	INVOICE: 10644								
	VENDOR TOTALS		147.00 YTD INVOICED				475.00 YTD PAID		39.00
111459	WILSON, TERI								

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	INVOICE: 10475								
	132442	10/01/26		84173	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,717.00
	INVOICE: 4541								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,458.00 YTD INVOICED				43,297.00 YTD PAID		3,843.00
124563	WINSTON, ANGELIQUE TRACEY								
	132239	10/01/26		84174	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	12.00
	INVOICE: 4304								
	132657	09/01/26		84174	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	12.00
	INVOICE: 4304-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				102.00 YTD PAID		24.00
124789	WORLINE, TAMANIKA								
	132240	10/01/26		84175	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	20.00
	INVOICE: 10520								
	VENDOR TOTALS		252.00 YTD INVOICED				456.00 YTD PAID		20.00
108377	WRIGHT, PAMELA D.								
	132222	10/01/26		84176	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,528.00
	INVOICE: 10746								
	132223	10/01/26		84176	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,168.00
	INVOICE: 8234								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,445.00 YTD INVOICED				41,128.00 YTD PAID		2,696.00
110909	WYNNE, MARJORIE								
	132049	10/01/26		84177	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,741.00
	INVOICE: 8332								
	VENDOR TOTALS		3,524.00 YTD INVOICED				36,698.00 YTD PAID		1,741.00
124279	11651 - 11652 YORK AVENUE, LLC.								
	132023	10/01/26		84178	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	951.00
	INVOICE: 10822								
	VENDOR TOTALS		856.00 YTD INVOICED				14,596.00 YTD PAID		951.00
123707	YORK ROSE LLC								
	132403	10/01/26		84179	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,801.00
	INVOICE: 8422								
	132447	09/01/26		84179	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	-318.00
	INVOICE: 10745-D								
	VENDOR TOTALS		2,390.00 YTD INVOICED				44,682.00 YTD PAID		1,483.00
91877	ZAPF (12318 BIRCH AVE), RODNEY								
	132153	10/01/26		84180	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,532.00

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INVOICE: 10656								
VENDOR TOTALS		1,904.00 YTD INVOICED				24,884.00 YTD PAID		1,532.00
115662 ZAPF (12726 TRURO), ROD								
132154	10/01/26		84181	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,475.00
INVOICE: 9963								
VENDOR TOTALS		950.00 YTD INVOICED				18,095.00 YTD PAID		1,475.00
							REPORT TOTALS	970,618.50

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TOTAL EFT TRANSFERS	318	970,618.50

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110532	ACCESS COMMUNITY HOUSING								
	132640	09/01/26		84182	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	611.00
	INVOICE: 10202-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		16,116.00 YTD INVOICED				418,907.00 YTD PAID		611.00
121043	BARNES, GINA R.								
	132629	08/01/26		84183	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	95.00
	INVOICE: 10328-1								
	132642	09/01/26		84183	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	95.00
	INVOICE: 10328-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		1,510.00 YTD INVOICED				26,523.00 YTD PAID		190.00
113024	CITY OF HAWTHORNE/REDEVELOP.								
	132646	09/01/26		84184	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,894.00
	INVOICE: 10489-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		9,562.00 YTD INVOICED				159,770.00 YTD PAID		1,894.00
103417	CITY OF INGLEWOOD								
	132603	01/01/25		84185	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,313.00
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132605	02/01/25		84185	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	104.83
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132605	02/01/25		84185	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,875.00
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132606	03/01/25		84185	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	104.83
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132606	03/01/25		84185	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,875.00
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132609	05/01/25		84185	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	15.02
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132610	02/01/26		84185	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	109.21
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132610	02/01/26		84185	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,607.00
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132612	03/01/26		84185	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	109.21
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132612	03/01/26		84185	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,607.00
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132614	04/01/26		84185	T	10/01/26	81044010 45944	ADMIN FEES PAID - VOUCHER	109.21
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	132616	04/01/26		84185	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,607.00
	INVOICE: 10285-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		30,714.38 YTD INVOICED				349,131.82 YTD PAID		10,436.31
124991	HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT								
	132626	07/01/26		84186	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	91.00
	INVOICE: 10542-1								

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	VENDOR TOTALS		.00 YTD INVOICED				3,146.41 YTD PAID		91.00
110341	WALTER, MELVIN E.								
	132655	09/01/26		84187	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	307.00
	INVOICE: 10400-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,465.00 YTD INVOICED				80,992.00 YTD PAID		307.00
111459	WILSON, TERI								
	132663	09/01/26		84188	T	10/01/26	81544100 45904	HOUSING VOUCHER	1,851.00
	INVOICE: 10475-1								
	VENDOR TOTALS		4,458.00 YTD INVOICED				45,148.00 YTD PAID		1,851.00
								REPORT TOTALS	15,380.31

	COUNT	AMOUNT
TOTAL EFT TRANSFERS	7	15,380.31

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 6.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:

RESOLUTION 8635 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA APPROVING THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN (LHMP).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff recommends that the City Council approves resolution 8635.

DISCUSSION:

The City of Hawthorne's current Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP) was adopted in 2019. Federal requirements call for local hazard mitigation plans to be reviewed and updated every five years to maintain eligibility for applicable FEMA mitigation funding. The LHMP serves as a framework for identifying hazards that could affect the City, evaluating potential impacts to residents, property, City facilities, and critical infrastructure, and establishing actions to reduce those risks. The update also considers changes in development, progress on previous mitigation efforts, current community priorities, and opportunities to strengthen the City's overall resiliency.

In November 2025, the City began working with Constant Associates to prepare the updated LHMP. The planning process included coordination with City departments, local agencies, community stakeholders, and the public to update the City's hazard and vulnerability assessments and develop prioritized mitigation actions. In addition to natural hazards, the Plan addresses technological and human-caused hazards identified in the City's Emergency Operations Plan and provides strategies to reduce potential damage and better prepare the City for future emergencies.

The updated LHMP has been reviewed by the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and FEMA Region IX and has been determined eligible for final FEMA approval. Therefore, the Plan is pre-approved pending formal adoption by the City Council. Upon Council approval of the resolution, the Plan can proceed to FEMA for final approval. Adoption will allow the City to move forward with the identified mitigation strategies while maintaining eligibility to pursue applicable FEMA pre-disaster and post-disaster mitigation funding opportunities.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:

Adopting a Local Hazard Mitigation Plan supports economic development by protecting infrastructure, reducing disaster-related financial losses and making the City eligible for critical FEMA mitigation funding.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Although the City's LHMP has identified millions of dollars of mitigation projects for its five-year effective

period, the City's approval of this resolution does not directly impact the City's General Fund unless the City has the financial ability to fund those projects. However, approval of this resolution and good faith efforts to implementing it allow the City to be eligible for CalOES and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant undoing in case of a declared disaster.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:

72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS

Resolution 8635
LHMP 2025-26

RESOLUTION NO. 8635

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA APPROVING THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

WHEREAS, the Federal Emergency Management Agency ("FEMA"), acting under the authority of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (Public Law 106-390) ("DMA 2000"), has promulgated a regulation related to "Local Mitigation Plans"; and

WHEREAS, this regulation, which is codifies as Section 201.6 of Title 44 of the Code of Federal Regulations (the "FEMA Regulation"), makes the adoption by local governments of Local Hazard Mitigation Plans ("LHMPs") a precondition of their receipt of certain pre-disaster and post-disaster assistance; and

WHEREAS, the City's current LHMP was adopted in 2019; and

WHEREAS, an updated LHMP, entitled "City of Hawthorne Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2025-26 Plan Update" and dated October 2026, has been developed with the assistance of Constant Associates (the "Updated LHMP"); and

WHEREAS, the Updated LHMP is on file and available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk and is incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, the Updated LHMP identifies and assesses natural hazards affecting the City and establishes mitigation goals and actions to reduce associated risks to people, property, and infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the Updated LHMP was prepared through a process which included a Planning Team consisting of representatives from City departments, the Hawthorne School District, County of Los Angeles Fire Department as well as public participation review and comments; and

WHEREAS, the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) and FEMA Region IX have reviewed the Updated LHMP and determined that it is eligible for final approval by FEMA; and

WHEREAS, the City Council must adopt the Updated LHMP in order for FEMA to grant final approval; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to adopt the Updated LHMP.

NOW, THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND FOUND by the City Council of the City of Hawthorne, State of California, as follows:

Section 1. Findings and Determinations

A. The City Council hereby finds and determines that the above recitals are true and correct and have served as the basis, in part, for the findings and actions of the City set forth.

Section 2. Authorization and Direction

A. The City Council approves and adopts the Updated LHMP to replace the existing LHMP, which is incorporated by reference into the Safety Element of the City's General Plan.

B. The City of Hawthorne will utilize the Updated LHMP to implement goals and strategies outlined to avert and mitigate damage to property and infrastructure, and coordinate with Cal OES and FEMA and pursue available assistance to support implementation.

C. Staff is directed to undertake the planning processes set forth in Section 2.6 of the Updated LHMP.

D. The City Council authorizes the City Manager or the City Manager's designee to oversee plan implementation and updates to make minor, non-substantive modifications of the plan.

Section 3. California Environmental Quality Act

The City Council hereby finds that adoption of this Resolution is not a "project" under the California Environmental Quality Act, because the Resolution does not involve any commitment to a specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment, as contemplated by Title 14, California Code of Regulations, Section 15378(b)(4).

Section 4. Effective Date

This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption.

Section 5. Severability

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Resolution is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Resolution or its application to other persons and circumstances. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted this Resolution and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, phrases or portions be declared invalid or unconstitutional and, to that end, the provisions hereof are hereby declared to be severable.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 13th day of October 2026.

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City of Hawthorne, California

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City of Hawthorne, California

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October 5, 2026

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Reference: Hazard Mitigation Plan Approvable Pending Adoption
City of Hawthorne, CA

Dear Samuel English:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has completed its review of the 2026 City of Hawthorne Hazard Mitigation Plan and has determined that the plan is eligible for final approval, pending its formal adoption by City of Hawthorne.

Formal adoption documentation must be submitted to FEMA Region 9 within one calendar year from the date of this letter. If the adoption is not received within that timeframe, the plan must be updated and resubmitted for review.

FEMA will issue formal approval of the plan upon receipt of the adoption documentation. Adoption of the plan is required to maintain eligibility for funding under FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) programs. All funding requests will be evaluated individually based on the specific eligibility criteria and requirements of the applicable HMA program.

Please note that while local hazard mitigation plans may include additional content to meet Element H: Additional State Requirements or other local objectives, FEMA's Approvable Pending Adoption (APA) status does not constitute review or approval of any content exceeding FEMA's standard mitigation planning requirements.

If you have any questions regarding the planning or review processes, please contact the FEMA Region 9 Hazard Mitigation Planning Team at fema-r9-mitigation-planning@fema.dhs.gov.

Sincerely,

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Enclosure (1)
City of Hawthorne Plan Review Tool, dated October 5, 2026

cc: Robyn Fennig, State Hazard Mitigation Officer, California Governor's Office of Emergency Services
Victoria LaMar-Haas, Hazard Mitigation Planning Chief, California Governor's Office of Emergency Services

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2026

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Acronyms

Acronym	Definition
ACS	American Community Survey
ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
AFN	Access and Functional Needs
AMR	Automatic Meter Reading
APA	Approval Pending Adoption
ASCE	American Society of Civil Engineers
ATSDR	Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry
AWC	Available Water Content
BRIC	Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities
CAL FIRE	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
Cal OES	California Governor's Office of Emergency Services
CBO	Community-Based Organizations
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
CDC	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
CERT	Community Emergency Response Team
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
CGS	California Geological Survey
CIP	Capital Improvement Plan
CMI	Crop Moisture Index
CPG	Comprehensive Preparedness Guide
CRS	Community Rating System
DMA	Disaster Mitigation Act

Acronym	Definition
DMAC	Disaster Management Area Coordinator
DSOD	California Division of Safety of Dams
DWR	California Department of Water Resources
DWSRF	Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
EMS	Emergency Medical Services
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
EOP	Emergency Operations Plan
EV	Electric Vehicle
FBO	Faith-Based Organizations
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
FHSZ	Fire Hazard Severity Zones
FIRM	Flood Insurance Rate Map
FMA	Flood Mitigation Assistance
GIS	Geographic Information Systems
HIFLD	Homeland Infrastructure Foundation-Level Data
HMA	Hazard Mitigation Assistance
HMGP	Hazard Mitigation Grant Program
HMPC	Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee
HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
HVAC	Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning
LACFD	Los Angeles County Fire Department
LAX	Los Angeles International Airport
LED	Light-Emitting Diode

Acronym	Definition
LHMP	Local Hazard Mitigation Plan
LRA	Local Responsibility Areas
MMI	Modified Mercalli Intensity
MSC	Map Service Center
NCEI	National Centers for Environmental Information
NFIP	National Flood Insurance Program
NIDIS	National Integrated Drought Information System
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
NSFHA	Non-Special Flood Hazard Area
NWS	National Weather Service
PDSI	Palmer Drought Severity Index
PRT	Plan Review Tool
PSPS	Public Safety Power Shutoff
RCP	Representative Concentration Pathway
RL	Repetitive Loss (NFIP)
SAWTI	Santa Ana Wildfire Threat Index
SB	Senate Bill
SCE	Southern California Edison
SEMS	Standardized Emergency Management System
SFHA	Special Flood Hazard Area
SoCalREN	Southern California Regional Energy Network
SPI	Standard Participation Index
SRA	State Responsibility Areas

Acronym	Definition
SRL	Severe Repetitive Loss (NFIP)
STAPLE-E	Social, Technical, Administrative, Political, Legal, Economic, and Environmental
SVI	Social Vulnerability Index
SWGP	Storm Water Grant Program
USDA	U.S. Department of Agriculture
USDM	U.S. Drought Monitor
USGS	U.S. Geological Survey

Section 1: Introduction

1.1 Plan Purpose

The purpose of hazard mitigation is to implement and maintain strategies that decrease vulnerability and risk associated with natural hazards, thereby minimizing adverse effects on individuals, property, and the environment. Mitigation within the City of Hawthorne focuses on reducing long-term risk from the natural hazards identified in this Plan through land use controls, infrastructure improvements, targeted protection of critical facilities, and other feasible risk-reduction measures. Emphasis is placed on measures that reduce structural vulnerability, limit hazard exposure in high-risk areas, and improve system reliability during hazard events. By reducing the consequences and expenses of potential disasters, effective mitigation enhances community resilience.

To advance these initiatives, the City of Hawthorne has developed this Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP) to guide comprehensive citywide efforts aimed at safeguarding individuals and property from potential hazard events. The LHMP methodically identifies, evaluates, and addresses risks, while establishing strategic actions to reduce vulnerabilities and mitigate future damage. In alignment with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) guidelines, the plan incorporates key components such as hazard identification, impact and vulnerability assessments, mitigation objectives, and prioritized strategies. Developed through collaboration between City of Hawthorne officials and community stakeholders, this LHMP provides an essential framework for decision-makers to allocate resources and implement effective measures.

1.2 Goal of Hazard Mitigation

This LHMP is designed to establish comprehensive, long-term strategies that enhance community resilience to natural hazards while reducing economic losses and human hardship within the City of Hawthorne. While the plan recognizes the critical roles of preparedness, emergency response, and post-disaster recovery in overall emergency management, its primary emphasis is on hazard mitigation. Accordingly, this document focuses on strategies and actions intended to reduce or eliminate the adverse impacts of natural hazards, rather than detailing preparedness initiatives, immediate response operations such as firefighting or rescue activities, or recovery efforts including debris removal and utility restoration.

Natural disasters in the United States result in significant loss of life and injury each year and impose substantial financial burdens on taxpayers, communities, organizations, businesses, and individuals. The costs associated with disaster recovery are considerable. However, because many natural hazards are predictable, the implementation of effective mitigation measures can significantly reduce, or in some cases prevent damage and loss. Investment in hazard mitigation therefore provides measurable financial benefits. According to an analysis conducted by the National Institute of Building Sciences, every dollar spent on federal hazard mitigation grants yields an average savings of six dollars in avoided future losses[1]. As such, the

[1] Natural Hazard Mitigation Saves: 2019 Report – National Institute of Building Sciences

development and implementation of this plan represent a fiscally responsible and proactive approach to addressing natural hazards within the community.

1.3 Authority

This Plan was created following federal rules and other pertinent state and municipal codes that may require mitigation planning integration. Although the City of Hawthorne is not required to prepare an LHMP, state and federal regulations encourage individual local governments to do so. To maintain eligibility for applicable federal hazard mitigation assistance, this Plan must be reviewed, revised as appropriate, and resubmitted for approval at least once every five (5) years. The City will also conduct annual reviews as part of the plan maintenance process described in Section 7. The regulations and guidelines outlined below govern the administration of this Plan.

1.4 Federal Authority

The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (DMA 2000) establishes the statutory foundation for FEMA mitigation planning requirements applicable to local, state, and tribal governments as a prerequisite for eligibility for mitigation grant assistance. The mitigation planning provisions of DMA 2000, together with other components of the Act, present a significant opportunity to reduce disaster-related losses nationwide. Taken as a whole, the language of DMA 2000 underscores the importance of robust state, tribal, and local planning processes, as well as comprehensive mitigation program management at the state level.

FEMA maintains that, in hazard mitigation planning, as with many comparable initiatives, the planning process itself is as critical as the final written product. Consistent with this perspective, the City of Hawthorne views this LHMP as the official written record documenting the planning process, including the identification of hazards and the development of mitigation goals, strategies, and priorities.

Table 1. Federal Laws, Regulations, and Guidance

Legal/Regulation/Guidance	Description
The Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000	This Act creates the framework for state, local, tribal and territorial governments to engage in hazard mitigation planning to receive certain types of nonemergency disaster assistance.
44 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 201 Mitigation Planning	The purpose of this code is to provide information on the policies and procedures for mitigation planning as required by the provisions of Section 322 of The Stafford Act, 42 U.S.C. 5165, and Section 1366 of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, 42 U.S.C. 4104c.
Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide (Effective April 11, 2025)	This guide is FEMA's official policy on interpretation of the applicable statutes and

Legal/Regulation/Guidance	Description
	mitigation planning regulations in 44 CFR Part 201.
The Local Mitigation Planning Handbook (2023)	This Local Mitigation Planning Handbook (Handbook) guides local governments as they develop or update a hazard mitigation plan.
Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, PL 100-707, signed into law November 23, 1988; amended the Disaster Relief Act of 1974, PL 93-288.	This Act constitutes statutory authority for most Federal disaster response activities especially as they pertain to FEMA and FEMA programs.

1.5 Federal Authority: Hazard Mitigation Grant Assistance Programs

FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) provides funding for eligible mitigation measures that reduce long-term risk to people, property, and community assets from natural hazards. Hazard mitigation measures may be implemented both before and after disaster events and play an important role in reducing future losses and supporting resilient recovery. A FEMA-approved LHMP is required for eligibility for many mitigation funding opportunities. Eligible projects must demonstrate long-term risk reduction and cost-effectiveness. Activities focused solely on preparedness, response, or recovery are generally not eligible for mitigation grant funding unless specifically authorized under applicable program guidance.

In addition to HMGP, FEMA administers other Hazard Mitigation Assistance (HMA) programs, including Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC), Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA), and future mitigation funding programs, as authorized by federal law. Availability and eligibility requirements vary by program and funding cycle.

1.5.1 Stafford Act Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

State, local, tribal, and territorial governments with FEMA-approved hazard mitigation plans may be eligible to receive funding through the HMGP.

The HMGP, authorized under Section 404 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, provides financial assistance for the implementation of long-term hazard mitigation measures following a presidentially declared major disaster. The primary purpose of the program is to reduce future losses of life and property resulting from natural disasters while supporting mitigation measures during post-disaster recovery. To be eligible for HMGP funding, proposed projects must provide a long-term solution to an identified hazard and demonstrate that the anticipated benefits of the project exceed its costs.

HMGP funding may be used to protect both public and private property through a variety of eligible mitigation activities, including the property acquisition, structure elevation, infrastructure protection, and other projects that reduce long-term hazard risk. Funding available under the

HMGP for a given disaster declaration is subject to established statutory and programmatic limitations. FEMA may fund up to 75 percent of the eligible costs of approved mitigation projects, with the remaining share typically provided by non-federal sources.

1.5.2 Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC)

The BRIC program provides funding for pre-disaster mitigation activities that reduce risk from natural hazards and increase community resilience. The program supports projects and activities that proactively address vulnerabilities before disasters occur, helping communities reduce future losses and strengthen critical infrastructure.

BRIC funding may support a variety of eligible mitigation activities, including infrastructure improvements, utility protection, flood mitigation projects, seismic retrofits, wildfire risk reduction measures, planning activities, and other projects that demonstrate long-term risk reduction and cost-effectiveness. A FEMA-approved LHMP is generally required for project eligibility.

1.5.3 Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA)

The FMA program provides funding for projects that reduce or eliminate the risk of repetitive flood damage to buildings insured under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The program is intended to decrease flood insurance claims and reduce long-term flood risk to homes, businesses, and community assets.

Eligible activities may include property acquisition and demolition, structure elevation, floodproofing, mitigation reconstruction, and flood mitigation planning. Priority is often given to projects that address repetitive loss and severe repetitive loss properties. As with other FEMA mitigation grant programs, applicants must meet applicable program requirements, and a FEMA-approved LHMP is generally required for project eligibility

1.6 Plan Adoption

Following FEMA's issuance of an Approval Pending Adoption (APA) determination, the City Council of the City of Hawthorne will adopt this LHMP pursuant to the authorities granted to local jurisdictions under applicable federal and State of California laws and regulations. The adopted resolution and supporting documentation are provided in Appendix F.

1.7 State Authority: General Safety Plan Element

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 8685.9 (Assembly Bill 2140), the State share of eligible local government disaster assistance is generally limited to 75 percent of costs not otherwise reimbursed through federal disaster assistance. However, a local jurisdiction may be eligible for an increased State cost share if it has adopted a FEMA-approved LHMP that is consistent with DMA 2000 and has incorporated that plan into the Safety Element of its General Plan. Jurisdictions that meet these requirements may qualify for disaster assistance above the standard 75 percent threshold, consistent with State law and program guidance.

California law requires each city and county to adopt a comprehensive General Plan that includes a Safety Element addressing the protection of the community from unreasonable risks associated with natural and other hazards. The Safety Element may be adopted as a discrete component or integrated into other elements of the General Plan, at the jurisdiction's discretion.

In accordance with California Government Code Section 65302.6, a jurisdiction may incorporate its LHMP into the Safety Element, provided the LHMP meets applicable State requirements. Integration of the LHMP into the General Plan strengthens the linkage between hazard mitigation, land use, public safety, and long-range community development planning. It also supports the integration of hazard mitigation considerations into emergency management, post-disaster recovery planning, capital improvement programming, and future development decisions, helping to strengthen long-term community resilience.

In addition, Senate Bill 379 (SB 379), codified in California Government Code Section 65302(g)(4), requires that the Safety Element address climate adaptation and resilience. Specifically, jurisdictions must identify climate change–related hazards, assess the risks those hazards pose to the community, and establish adaptation and resilience goals, policies, and feasible implementation measures. For jurisdictions with an adopted LHMP, these requirements apply upon the next revision of the Housing Element on or after January 1, 2017. For jurisdictions without an adopted LHMP, compliance was required upon the next revision of the Housing Element on or after January 1, 2022.

This LHMP has been developed in accordance with current FEMA and California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) mitigation planning requirements and guidance. The City of Hawthorne's previous LHMP was approved by FEMA on March 9, 2020. Consistent with 44 CFR Part 201, this plan will be reviewed, maintained, and updated at least once every five (5) years to ensure that the City continues to evaluate hazard conditions, vulnerability, risk, and mitigation capability. It should be noted that FEMA's hazard mitigation planning requirements under 44 CFR Part 201 apply to natural hazards. Accordingly, State and Federal review and approval of this LHMP are based on natural hazard risk and mitigation planning considerations.

1.8 Hazard Mitigation Plan Use

Each section of the Plan offers detailed information and resources to support users in understanding hazard-related challenges affecting residents, businesses, and critical facilities within the Planning Area boundaries. The Plan's structure allows users to access relevant sections as required and facilitates ongoing review and updates by the City of Hawthorne as new data emerges. This approach enhances the efficiency of data entry and ensures that the Plan remains up to date. The City of Hawthorne's LHMP consists of the following sections:

Section 1- Introduction: Describes an overview of hazard mitigation planning, including the purpose, scope, goal, priorities, authority, and grants available.

Section 2 - Planning Process: Describes the procedures and approach of the planning process including documentation of the participating key stakeholders and community engagement.

Section 3 - Community Profile: Describes the City of Hawthorne's history, location, demographics, climate, land use, existing development, and development trends.

Section 4 - Risk Assessment: Describes the process in which relevant data was identified and compiled regarding potential hazards that threaten facilities as well as discussing the historical occurrences of each hazard and the probability for future events.

Section 5 - Vulnerability Assessment: Evaluates how identified hazards may affect the City of Hawthorne's population, housing, built environment, critical facilities, infrastructure systems, and essential services.

Section 6 - Mitigation Strategy: Describes the list of mitigation goals, objectives, and actions to reduce the vulnerability of the City of Hawthorne to hazard events and provides an overview of the City's existing capabilities to improve hazard resilience.

Section 7- Plan Maintenance: Describes the formal plan maintenance process to ensure the LHMP remains an active and applicable document that is monitored, evaluated and updated with continued public involvement.

Section 2: Planning Process

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Planning Process	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(1)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: A1.** Does the plan include documentation of the planning process used to develop the plan, including how it was prepared, who was involved in the planning process, and how the public was involved.
Elements	
A1-a.	**Q:** Does the plan document how the plan was prepared, including the schedule or timeframe and activities that made up the plan's development, as well as who was involved? **A:** See Hazard Mitigation Planning Process below
A1-b.	**Q:** Does the plan list the jurisdiction(s) participating in the plan that seek approval, and describe how they participated in the planning process? **A:** See Hazard Mitigation Planning Process below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

2.1 Plan Development Approach

This section describes the process used to develop the LHMP. The planning process followed a structured sequence that included organizing resources, assessing risks, developing the mitigation strategy, preparing the draft plan, conducting review and revisions, and adopting and submitting the final plan for approval.

Additional information on each phase is provided throughout this section, including the comprehensive outreach efforts conducted during plan development. These efforts were designed to encourage meaningful participation from the general public, community partners, and socially vulnerable populations, supporting a community-informed and inclusive planning process.

The City of Hawthorne's proactive approach to hazard mitigation and inclusive community planning will help reduce future disaster response and recovery costs for the City and its residents. These efforts support the protection of critical community facilities and assets, reduce potential liability exposure, and minimize the overall community impacts and disruptions associated with future hazard events.

The initial phase of the planning process focused on organizing resources. This included establishing the LHMP Project Management Team, selecting the supporting LHMP Consultant Team, forming the Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee (HMPC), and reviewing relevant plans, studies, reports, and other supporting documents.

2.2 Government and Other Stakeholder Participation

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Planning Process	
44 CFR § 201.6(b)(2)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: A2**. Does the Plan document an opportunity for neighboring communities, local and regional agencies involved in hazard mitigation activities, agencies that have the authority to regulate development as well as other interests to be involved in the planning process?
Elements	
A2-a	**Q:** Does the plan identify all stakeholders involved or given an opportunity to be involved in the planning process, and how each stakeholder was presented with this opportunity? **A:** See Planning Team Formation and Engagement Below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

2.2.1 Planning Participation Guidelines

FEMA regulations and guidance require each local government seeking approval of their mitigation plan must participate in the planning effort by:

- Participating in the planning process through representation on the HMPC.
- Identifying hazards, risks and vulnerabilities affecting community assets.
- Identifying and developing potential mitigation actions.
- Formally adopting the plan.

This LHMP was developed with the participation and guidance of the stakeholders serving on the HMPC. Participation activities conducted by the City of Hawthorne HMPC, included the following:

- Attending and participating in the HMPC meetings.
- Collecting and providing other requested data, as available.
- Identifying mitigation actions/projects for inclusion in the plan.
- Reviewing and providing comments on plan drafts.
- Informing the public, local officials, and other interested parties about the planning process and providing opportunities to participate in the process and comment on the plan.
- Coordinating and participating in the public engagement process.
- Coordinating the formal adoption of the plan by the appropriate governing body.

With support from the LHMP Consultant Team, the HMPC met the participation requirements described above throughout development of the LHMP. CONSTANT, serving as the LHMP Consultant Team, provided guidance and technical support to the City of Hawthorne for

planning process facilitation, data collection, community engagement, preparation of meeting materials, and development of the LHMP.

2.3 Planning Team Formation and Engagement

The City of Hawthorne's Project Management Team worked with the LHMP Consultant Team, CONSTANT, to identify local government departments, regional and local agencies and stakeholders to participate in the LHMP planning process. Participants were identified based on their authority or expertise related to regulating city development, representation of community populations, responsibility for responding to identified hazards of prime concern, or role in supporting a specific community lifeline.

Invited partners included jurisdictional representatives from emergency management, law enforcement, fire services, public works, community-based organizations (CBOs), nonprofit and faith-based organizations (FBOs), the business community, local floodplain management agencies, schools and academic institutions, elected officials, utility companies, and other interested parties. Regional and external entities including the Los Angeles County Disaster Management Area G Coordinator were also invited to participate. A complete listing of invited participants is provided in **Appendix A**.

Stakeholders were notified via email of the City of Hawthorne's efforts to prepare a LHMP and were invited to participate in its development. The invitation included opportunities to attend the HMPC meetings either virtually or in person.

HMPC members provided key information used to identify, assess, and develop mitigation strategies for the hazards of greatest concern to the community. Additional coordination with HMPC members and other stakeholders was conducted by email or phone, as needed, to gather data, clarify information, and obtain input. Meeting attendance records and the list of invited individuals and organizations are included in **Appendix A**.

The City of Hawthorne's Project Management Team identified the stakeholders listed in **Appendix A**, **Tables 113 and 114** to ensure HMPC representation across the community's critical lifelines. Together, these stakeholders represent the systems, services, resources, and capabilities needed to support daily operations and effective hazard mitigation planning. FEMA defines community lifelines as follows:

- The most fundamental services that enable all other aspects of society to function.
- An integrated network of assets, services, and capabilities that support recurring community needs.
- Systems that, when disrupted, require timely and coordinated intervention to stabilize incident conditions and restore essential services.

The specific Community Lifelines reviewed with the HMPC were as follows:

Table 2. Community Lifelines

Community Lifeline	Description
Safety and Security	Law enforcement/Security, Fire Service, Search and Rescue, Government Service, Community Safety

Community Lifeline	Description
Food, Hydration, Shelter	Food, Hydration, Shelter, Agriculture
Health and Medical	Medical Care, Public Health, Patient Movement, Medical Supply Chain, Fatality Management
Energy	Power Grid, Fuel
Communications	Infrastructure, Responder Communications, Alerts Warnings and Messages, Finance, 911 and Dispatch
Transportation	Highway/Roadway/Motor Vehicle, Mass Transit, Railway, Aviation, Maritime
Hazardous Materials	Facilities, HAZMAT, Pollutants, Contaminants
Water Systems	Potable Water Infrastructure, Wastewater Management

2.4 Hazard Mitigation Planning Process

The 2026 City of Hawthorne LHMP was developed in accordance with FEMA's Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide effective April 11, 2025. This guide established FEMA's official policy and interpretation of the federal requirements applicable to local hazard mitigation plans and identifies the components necessary for plan approval.

In addition to meeting applicable federal requirements, the City's planning approach included consideration of future conditions, meaningful stakeholder and community participation, and the potential effects of hazards on different populations, community assets, and essential services. Mitigation actions were evaluated and prioritized based on factors such as anticipated benefits, estimated costs, technical feasibility, available resources, implementation capacity, and consistency with community priorities. The LHMP was developed around the following core planning components:

- Planning Process
- Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment
- Mitigation Strategy
- Plan Maintenance and Updates
- Plan Adoption

2.4.1 Phase 1: Planning Process

Planning Process	
44 CFR § 201.6(b)(1)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: A3.** Does the plan document how the public was involved in the planning process during the drafting stage and prior to plan approval?
Element	
A3-a.	**Q:** Does the plan document how the public was given the opportunity to be involved in the planning process and how their feedback was included in the plan? **A:** See Community Outreach Activities below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

2.4.1.1 Organize to Prepare the Plan

The planning process for the 2026 City of Hawthorne LHMP update began with a project kickoff meeting between the City of Hawthorne and CONSTANT. Held on November 17, 2025, the meeting established the scope and objectives of the update, discussed stakeholder engagement strategies, identified data collection needs, and outlined the overall planning approach. Throughout plan development, the City actively engaged members of the HMPC, local stakeholders, community representatives, and other relevant agencies and organizations. Additional information regarding outreach activities and stakeholder participation is provided in **Appendix C**.

To support the planning process, the project team conducted research and data collection efforts to evaluate natural hazard conditions, historical disaster occurrences, changes in hazard trends and future conditions, local plans and programs, applicable regulatory requirements, and areas of potential future vulnerability. This information informed the risk assessment, mitigation strategy development, and overall plan update.

Recognizing the importance of broad participation and accessibility, the City utilized a combination of in-person, virtual, and hybrid meeting formats throughout the planning process. Meetings were made accessible through Microsoft Teams, allowing stakeholders and community members to participate remotely. The initial HMPC meeting was held on January 14, 2026, at the Hawthorne Memorial Center – Venus Room (3901 W. El Segundo Boulevard, Hawthorne, CA 90250) and included both in-person and virtual participation options. Information regarding meeting accessibility accommodations was provided in advance of public engagement activities.

A total of four HMPC meetings were conducted during the planning period: January 14, 2026 (hybrid), February 27, 2026 (virtual), April 23, 2026 (virtual), and July 15, 2026 (virtual). These meetings provided opportunities to review planning requirements, discuss hazard and risk assessment findings, evaluate mitigation capabilities, develop mitigation actions, and review draft plan components. **Appendix C**, Community Outreach, contains meeting agendas,

presentation materials, and summaries of participant feedback. The following sections highlight key discussions and input received throughout the planning process.

Table 3. HMPC Meetings

Meeting Date	Discussion Topics
Meeting #1: January 14, 2026	• Introduction of members and project team. • Overview of the plan's development process. • Hazard Mitigation education including definitions, regulatory requirements, and grants. • Identification of hazards of prime concern, emphasizing environmental impacts and natural hazards. • Presentation of socially vulnerable populations and their integration into decision-making. • Review and updated of mitigation goals from the State HMP • Preview of next steps including the data collection and risk assessment process. • Open Public Comment.
Meeting #2: February 27, 2026	• Presentation of hazards of prime concern as determined by the committee. • Definitions of community lifelines and assets. • Review of previous occurrences for all hazards of prime concern. • Completion of the Risk Assessment Survey with the HMPC to prioritize hazards and assign risk value. • Open Public Comment
Meeting #3: April 23, 2026	• Briefing on HMA Grant program eligibility. • Review of vulnerability and impact assessment on each hazard of prime concern. • Completion of vulnerability and impact assessment for hazards of prime concern and identification of mitigation actions.
Meeting #4: July 15, 2026	• Review of submitted mitigation action items, distinguishing between preparedness and mitigation projects.

Meeting Date	Discussion Topics
	• Completion of project prioritization through STAPLE+E process and survey with HMPC to rank mitigation action items. • Discussion on next steps including review period, plan adoption, and submission to Cal OES and FEMA for review.

2.4.1.2 Community Outreach Activities

To encourage broad community participation, the City of Hawthorne and the project team conducted a comprehensive public outreach and engagement campaign. Multiple communication methods were used to reach community members, including digital and social platforms, printed materials, in-person workshops, and the distribution of information at community-based meetings and events.

Table 4 summarizes the outreach activities conducted during development of the LHMP. Copies of outreach materials and additional supporting documentation are included in **Appendix C**.

Table 4. Outreach Activities

Outreach Type	Outreach Activities
Print Media	Distribution of informational flyers, posters, fact sheets at City facilities and community events.
Digital Media	Use of City website, email notifications, and social-media announcements to share project updates, meeting notes, and draft plan materials.
In-Person Engagement	Presentations and discussion conducted during HMPC meetings, stakeholder briefings, and community outreach events to encourage participation and collaboration.
Community Survey	Distribution of an online survey to the public to gather input on hazard awareness, previous disaster experiences, and mitigation priorities.
Draft Plan Review	Opportunity for public review and comment prior to submission of the LHMP to Cal OES and FEMA.

2.4.1.3 Whole Community Approach

The LHMP development process followed a whole community approach intended to promote inclusive participation and representation. The City sought input from residents, community partners, service providers, and organizations that support populations that may be underserved or disproportionately affected by hazards. These populations may include older

adults, people with disabilities and others with access and functional needs, individuals with limited English proficiency, lower-income households, and other socially vulnerable populations.

Multiple outreach and communication methods were used to reduce barriers to participation, increase awareness of the planning process, and provide community members with opportunities to inform development of the LHMP.

2.4.1.4 How Community Feedback Informed Plan Development

Feedback received through the community survey, stakeholder coordination, public outreach activities, and draft plan review was compiled and considered throughout development of the LHMP. Community input helped the project team:

- Validate community concerns regarding identified hazards.
- Identify vulnerable populations, assets, facilities, and services.
- Better understand previous disaster experiences and potential community impacts.
- Identify or refine potential mitigation actions.
- Inform the prioritization of mitigation needs and strategies.
- Clarify plan content and improve its relevance to the Hawthorne community.

Public comments and stakeholder input were reviewed by the City and project team and incorporated into the LHMP, as appropriate.

2.4.1.5 Coordination with Community Organizations, Neighborhood Groups, and Neighboring Jurisdictions

To obtain input from different areas and segments of the community, the City contacted community organizations, neighborhood groups, and other local stakeholders and invited them to participate in development of the LHMP. The contacted groups included:

- Holy Glen Neighborhood
- Traditions of the Greens Neighborhood

The City also conducted direct outreach to neighboring and adjacent jurisdictions and regional partners to provide an opportunity to review and comment on the Draft LHMP during the Open Comment Period. Jurisdictions contacted included:

- City of Inglewood
- City of Lawndale
- City of Gardena
- City of Los Angeles
- City of El Segundo
- Los Angeles County
- City of Manhattan Beach
- City of Redondo Beach

Community organizations, neighborhood groups, neighboring jurisdictions, and other stakeholders were encouraged to participate in public outreach activities and provide input throughout the planning process. During the Open Comment Period, these organizations and

jurisdictions were provided access to the Draft LHMP and invited to submit comments, recommendations, or other relevant information for consideration prior to submission of the Plan to Cal OES and FEMA. This outreach supported coordination across jurisdictional boundaries and provided an opportunity for neighboring communities and regional partners to identify shared hazards, vulnerabilities, mitigation opportunities, and other issues of regional significance.

2.4.1.6 Communication Methods and Outreach Tools

The comprehensive outreach strategy incorporated multiple forms of community engagement, including print and digital media, in-person interactions, community surveys, and a designated public review period for the LHMP.

Print and digital materials were distributed in both English and Spanish to ensure broad accessibility and broaden community reach. Outreach information was shared through City communication channels, community meetings and events, and direct coordination with stakeholders. A summary of outreach activities is provided in **Table 4** above.

An online survey was also distributed to gather input from community members regarding their awareness of and concerns about natural hazards, previous disaster experience, perceived risks, and mitigation priorities. Responses from five (5) participants provided valuable insights into community Concerns, populations that may be disproportionally affected by hazards, and potential mitigation needs.

The community survey was instrumental in assessing and understanding the specific needs and concerns of individuals within the City of Hawthorne planning area related to hazard mitigation. By facilitating feedback and encouraging participation, the process fostered a sense of ownership and community involvement, helping to ensure that the LHMP reflects the diverse perspectives and priorities of the community. These outreach efforts were designed to meaningfully integrate varied viewpoints into the planning and decision-making process.

2.4.1.7 Integrating Existing Information, Policies, Plans, and Municipal Code

Planning Process	
44 CFR § 201.6(b)(3)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: A4.** Does the plan describe the review and incorporation of existing plans, studies, reports, and technical information?
Element	
A4-a.	**Q:** Does the plan document what existing plans, studies, reports and technical information were reviewed for the development of the plan, as well as how they were incorporated into the document? **A:** See Tables 6-7 below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

Table 5: Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms offers a summary of the principal data sources, plans, and tools provided by state and federal agencies that shaped the development

of the City of Hawthorne's LHMP. These mechanisms were referenced and applied at multiple stages in the planning process, supporting the City's efforts to thoroughly assess hazard risks, evaluate community vulnerabilities, and identify opportunities to enhance resilience.

The inclusion and integration of these established frameworks and datasets into the relevant LHMP sections enabled the planning team to align Hawthorne's local mitigation strategies with broader regional, state, and national initiatives. This comprehensive approach strengthens disaster risk reduction measures and supports the city's ongoing efforts to build a more resilient community.

Table 5. Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms

Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms		
Type of Plan	**Description**	**Planning Process/Area of Documentation Inclusion**
California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	Provides a summary of relevant climate impacts and adaptation solutions.	Multiple Plan Sections
CDC Social Vulnerability Index	Analyzes vulnerable populations.	Community Profile
FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps	Analyzes flood prone areas within the communities.	Hazard Profile – Inland Flooding
FEMA National Risk Index	Analyzes natural hazards risk.	Vulnerability Assessment
Los Angeles County Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2025	Identifies hazards.	Hazard Profiles
NOAA Archives, Storm Event Database	Analyzes weather, data, and trends.	Hazard Profiles
Cal OES State Hazard Mitigation Plan	Identifies hazards, assesses vulnerabilities, and mitigation strategies.	Hazard Profiles
U.S. Census Bureau	Analyzes community demographic data and trends.	Multiple Section Plans
U.S. Climate Change and Vulnerability Index	Visualizes how drivers of cumulative vulnerability disadvantage communities across the United States. Better understanding of the intersections between	Multiple Section Plans

Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms		
Type of Plan	**Description**	**Planning Process/Area of Documentation Inclusion**
	growing climate risks and pre-existing, long-term health, social, environmental, and economic conditions is critical to effectively building climate resilience for everyone and deploying targeted adaptation efforts.	
U.S. Drought Monitor	Defines drought levels and current or previous events.	Multiple Section Plans

Table 6: City of Hawthorne Planning Documents identifies key internal plans, reports, studies, and evaluative materials developed by the City that informed the preparation of the LHMP, consistent with the planning requirements of the FEMA under DMA 2000 and Title 44 CFR, Part 201, as well as guidance issued by Cal OES. These documents provide critical insight into municipal priorities, seismic and infrastructure risk assessments, emergency management procedures, public health initiatives, and community health indicators. Collectively, they strengthen the LHMP's assessment of local vulnerabilities, health and safety objectives, and structural risks, and support the integration of hazard mitigation strategies into the City's ongoing planning, policy development, and operational activities. Utilizing existing local plans and evaluations promotes consistency across City programs, reduces duplication of effort, and ensures that mitigation actions are coordinated with broader community planning and compliance objectives.

Table 6. City of Hawthorne Planning Documents

Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms		
Type of Plan	**Description**	**Planning Process/Area of Documentation Inclusion**
City of Hawthorne Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)	Establishes the City's framework for emergency response, coordination, and recovery, including hazard identification, roles and responsibilities, and supporting annexes.	Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment; Mitigation Strategy; Plan Integration
Comprehensive/Master Plan	Guides long-term land use, growth, and development policies that influence	Land Use and Development Trends; Mitigation Strategy

Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms		
Type of Plan	**Description**	**Planning Process/Area of Documentation Inclusion**
	exposure to hazards, infrastructure placement, and community resilience.	
Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)	Identifies and prioritizes capital projects that improve infrastructure resilience, address aging systems, and reduce hazard-related vulnerabilities.	Mitigation Actions; Implementation Strategy
Economic Development Strategic Plan (2023)	Supports economic stability and recovery by promoting business continuity, redevelopment, and protection of key economic assets.	Community Profile; Mitigation Strategy; Recovery Considerations
Stormwater Management Plan (Hawthorne Stormwater & Urban Runoff Code (MS4))	Addresses drainage capacity, runoff management, and flood reduction through maintenance, upgrades, and regulatory compliance.	Flood Hazard Profile; Mitigation Strategy
Transportation Policy (General Plan)	Evaluates transportation infrastructure needs, evacuation routes, and system resilience to support safe movement during emergencies.	Evacuation and Transportation Considerations; Mitigation Strategy
Building Codes (California Building Code)	Establish locally adopted and enforced building standards designed to reduce structural vulnerability to seismic, wind, and other hazards.	Capability Assessment; Mitigation Strategy
Zoning Ordinance (City of Hawthorne Zoning)	Establishes land use controls that influence development density, location of critical	Community Profile; Land Use Planning

Existing State/Federal Planning Mechanisms		
Type of Plan	**Description**	**Planning Process/Area of Documentation Inclusion**
	facilities, and exposure to hazards.	
Street Sweeping Program	Reduces debris accumulation in streets and storm drains, lowering the risk of clogged inlets and localized flooding during storm events.	Flood Mitigation; Mitigation Actions
Parks and Tree Maintenance Program	Conducts routine tree trimming and vegetation management to reduce falling limb hazards during high-wind events.	Wind Hazard Mitigation; Mitigation Actions
Generator and Emergency Readiness Programs	Provides backup power and preparedness measures to support continuity of operations and critical services during power outages.	Critical Facilities; Capability Assessment

Relevant local plans, studies, and reports were systematically reviewed as part of the hazard identification, vulnerability assessment, and capability assessment processes. Data and findings from these documents were integrated into the risk assessment and hazard vulnerability analyses, where applicable, to ensure a comprehensive evaluation of existing conditions. This coordinated approach supports an accurate representation of the community's exposure to natural hazards and the specific physical, social, and institutional vulnerabilities that influence risk, thereby strengthening the technical foundation of the LHMP.

The incorporation of existing planning and programmatic data supported a thorough evaluation of the City's administrative, technical, financial, and regulatory capacities. This analysis identified existing strengths, constraints, and resource gaps within the current municipal framework, thereby informing the development, selection, and prioritization of realistic and achievable mitigation actions.

2.4.2 Phase 2: Risk Assessment

2.4.2.1 Identify the Hazard, Assess the Risk and Vulnerabilities

The HMPC conducted a comprehensive process to identify, update, document, and profile all hazards that have historically affected, or have the potential to affect, the City of Hawthorne. This effort ensured that relevant hazards were systematically evaluated and documented,

reflecting both past events and future risk considerations. A comprehensive overview of the risk assessment methodology and findings can be found in **Section 4: Risk Assessment.**

Based on this analysis, the HMPC identified the following hazards of prime concern for the City of Hawthorne (this list does not indicate the level of severity):

- Drought
- Earthquake
- Extreme Heat
- High Winds
- Inland Flooding
- Urban Wildfire

The HMPC evaluated community assets and potential impacts for each identified hazard using compiled data, historical records, and documented past occurrences. This process resulted in the development of a comprehensive Risk Analysis and a corresponding Vulnerability and Impact Assessment addressing all hazards of primary concern.

2.4.3 Phase 3: Mitigation Strategy

2.4.3.1 Set Goals, Assess Capabilities, and Review Actions

A capabilities assessment is a comprehensive review of all the types of mitigation capabilities and tools currently available to the City of Hawthorne for the mitigation action implementation prescribed in the LHMP. Technical, financial, and administrative capabilities were identified by the HMPC to support implementation of mitigation actions, as detailed in **Sections 6.1.2 through 6.1.7**. The HMPC then reviewed proposed mitigation actions and prioritized them through the STAPLE-E process in HMPC Meeting #4.

2.4.3.2 Plan Draft

Using information gathered through HMPC meetings, stakeholder coordination, public outreach, and community surveys, the project team developed an initial draft of the LHMP. Planning notifications and updates were shared through the City of Hawthorne's website, email lists, and local outreach to encourage broad participation. Data and input received during the planning process were reviewed and incorporated into the Plan, as appropriate.

2.4.4 Phase 4: Plan Maintenance

2.4.4.1 Plan Adoption and Submittal

This Plan was submitted to Cal OES and FEMA for formal review in August 2026. A status of "Approvable Pending Adoption" was awarded by FEMA, and the Plan was then presented to the City of Hawthorne's City Council for consideration and official adoption. Following the approval, a copy of the resolution was placed in **Appendix F**, The City of Hawthorne Adoption Resolution.

2.4.4.2 Plan Maintenance: Framework for Implementation, Monitoring, and Plan Updates

Ongoing implementation and periodic maintenance of the LHMP are essential to ensuring the document remains current, effective, and fully compliant with applicable federal and state mitigation planning requirements. Regular monitoring, evaluation, and updates enable the Plan to reflect changing conditions, emerging risks, and evolving community priorities. Through this continuous process, the LHMP serves as a practical and authoritative framework for guiding hazard mitigation actions, informing capital investment decisions, and maintaining the City's eligibility for state and federal mitigation grant funding over time.

Section 7 Plan Maintenance describes the processes the City will use to support long term implementation of the LHMP, including monitoring progress on mitigation actions, evaluating effectiveness, documenting outcomes, and updating the Plan as needed. Through these processes, the LHMP will remain reflective of changing conditions, evolving risks, shifting community priorities, and emerging mitigation strategies for the City of Hawthorne.

2.5 Incorporating Existing Mitigation Efforts into the 2026 Plan

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(d)(3)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: E1 & E2.** Was the plan revised to reflect changes in development?
Elements	
E1-a	**Q:** Does the plan describe the changes in development that have occurred in hazard-prone areas that have increased or decreased each community's vulnerability since the previous plan was approved? **A:** See Sections 3.6.2–3.7, Changes in Development Since the Previous LHMP, and hazard-specific Change in Hazard Vulnerability subsections.
E2-a	**Q:** Does the Plan describe how it was revised due to changes in community priorities? **A:** See Sections 2.5.1–2.5.6, including Changes in Community Priorities.
E2-c	**Q:** Does the Plan describe how jurisdiction integrated the mitigation plan, where appropriate, into other planning mechanisms? **A:** See Section 2.5.6, Integration of the Previous LHMP, and Section 7.5, Integration into Other Local Planning Mechanisms.

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

2.5.1 Key Enhancements of the 2026 Plan

The 2026 update of the LHMP reflects the City's continued commitment to reducing hazard risk, strengthening community resilience, and maintaining an effective mitigation program. Key enhancements to the updated LHMP are organized into the following areas:

- Improved integration of hazard mitigation considerations into local planning, policy, and implementation mechanisms.
- Alignment with FEMA's local hazard mitigation planning requirements, with each major planning component clearly documented to support regulatory compliance and transparency.
- Integration of NFIP participation and floodplain management considerations to strengthen flood mitigation planning and support eligibility for applicable funding opportunities.
- A comprehensive capabilities assessment evaluating the City's planning, regulatory, administrative, technical, financial, and outreach capacity to implement mitigation actions.

2.5.2 Enhanced Risk and Vulnerability Assessment

The 2026 LHMP includes a more comprehensive and data-driven assessment of the hazards, populations, assets, and conditions that contribute to the City's overall risk and vulnerability. Key enhancements include:

- Expanded analysis of socially vulnerable populations, including Access and Functional Needs groups, using Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) data to support equitable mitigation planning.
- Incorporation of climate change vulnerability for relevant hazards that evaluates how future climate conditions may increase hazard frequency, severity, and cascading impacts.
- Implementation of a structured hazard scoring and prioritization methodology that clearly links risk assessment results to mitigation strategy development.
- Standardized, data-driven hazard profiles that consistently evaluate probability, impacts, environmental effects, critical facilities, and land use trends for each hazard of prime concern.

2.5.3 Mitigation Strategy and Implementation

The updated mitigation strategy establishes a more structured approach for developing, evaluating, prioritizing, and implementing actions that address the City's identified risks. Key enhancements include:

- Use of the STAPLE-E framework to prioritize mitigation actions based on feasibility, effectiveness, cost, and community benefit.
- Greater emphasis on developing mitigation actions that are feasible, effective, responsive to identified risks, and consistent with available City capabilities and community priorities.

2.5.4 Community Engagement and Plan Maintenance

The 2026 LHMP strengthens opportunities for community participation and establishes clearer procedures for monitoring, maintaining, and updating the plan over time. Key enhancements include:

- Expanded and well-documented community outreach and engagement program that included community surveys, public meetings, website content, and social media outreach, and opportunities for the public to review and comment on the draft LHMP.
- An enhanced plan maintenance framework with annual review procedures, progress tracking worksheets, and defined triggers for interim updates to keep the LHMP current.

Collectively, these enhancements strengthen the foundation for sustained hazard mitigation efforts and reflect the City's continued commitment to protecting the health, safety, and resilience of the community.

2.5.5 Environmental Impact Overview

2.5.5.1 Climate Change Initiatives

Climate change, while not presented as a hazard of prime concern, has been addressed in the LHMP to ensure integration of all risks and consideration of potential future effects. The consequences of climate change complicate estimating future damages with the potential to increase severe weather events in frequency and severity.

Table 8 highlights initiatives that the City of Hawthorne has implemented to address climate change.

Table 7. Climate Change Initiatives

Climate Change Initiative	Description	Year Completed
Climate Action Plan	The City prepared and adopted a Climate Action Plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and guide long-term sustainability and energy efficiency efforts across municipal operations, land use planning, and transportation. The plan supports alignment with State climate goals and informs future mitigation and adaptation strategies. **Update:** The City is currently pursuing funding to support implementation of Climate Action Plan initiatives through programs such as the Southern California Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN).	2018
Energy Efficiency in Municipal Facilities	The City has implemented energy efficiency upgrades at municipal facilities, including lighting retrofits and improved building systems,	Ongoing (initiated 2018)

Climate Change Initiative	Description	Year Completed
	to reduce energy consumption, operational costs, and greenhouse gas emissions. **Update:** Recent efforts include installation of Electric Vehicle (EV) charging stations at City facilities, Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) system upgrades at the Hawthorne Memorial Center, upgraded water heaters at City-owned housing units, the Senior Center, and City Hall, and Light-emitting diode (LED) lighting upgrades at the Hawthorne Police Department. The City is also coordinating with Southern California Edison (SCE) on a citywide streetlight conversion project to replace existing light poles with energy-efficient LED fixtures. Additional improvements include upgrading lighting in City parks to LED and incorporating solar panels into the development of a new City Yard facility.	
Transportation and Mobility Improvements	The City supports transportation-related emission reductions through land use planning that encourages infill development, improved pedestrian and bicycle connectivity, and coordination with regional transit services to reduce vehicle miles traveled. **Update:** The City is also developing an Active Transportation Plan, conducting a citywide parking study, and has submitted a proposal for development of a Park-and-Ride facility to support regional transit connectivity and reduce commuter vehicle trips.	Ongoing (initiated 2018)
Urban Forestry and Streetscape Improvements	The City incorporates tree planting, landscaping, and streetscape enhancements into capital improvement and public works projects to improve shade, reduce urban heat island effects, and enhance environmental quality. **Update:** Recent efforts include the planting of approximately 80 trees in the northern portion of the City and the installation of upgraded solar-	Ongoing (initiated 2018)

Climate Change Initiative	Description	Year Completed
	powered stop signs near schools to improve nighttime visibility and traffic safety.	
Urban Conservation Programs	Water conservation measures are supported through coordination with the City's water service provider and public outreach encouraging efficient water use, drought resilience, and reduced demand during dry periods. **Update:** The City is currently conducting water audits at City parks and is planning to convert manual water meters to Automatic Meter Reading (AMR) units throughout the City to improve water management and conservation efforts.	Ongoing (initiated 2018)
Green Building and Sustainability Policies	The City promotes sustainable development practices through compliance with State building standards and energy codes, supporting reduced emissions, improved building performance, and long-term climate resilience. **Update:** These policies are further supported through incorporation of renewable energy features, such as solar panel installations on new municipal facilities, and continued integration of energy-efficient technologies in City infrastructure projects.	Ongoing (initiated 2018)

2.5.6 Progress in Local Mitigation Efforts

The City of Hawthorne initiated the LHMP update in 2025, with work continuing into 2026 to ensure the Plan reflects current guidelines, regulatory requirements, and updated risk information. As part of this process, previously identified hazards were reassessed alongside emerging and potential threats.

The HMPC used updated data and analysis to evaluate the status of existing mitigation actions and strategies, incorporate new information, and establish revised goals while refining ongoing action items. The City's proactive approach to hazard mitigation demonstrates its continued commitment to strengthening resilience and reducing natural hazard risk within the community.

2.5.6.1 Changes in Community Priorities

Compared with the 2019 planning cycle, the 2026 LHMP places greater emphasis on protection of critical facilities and community lifelines, infrastructure continuity and redundancy, social

vulnerability and access and functional needs, localized flooding, extreme heat, climate-related impacts, and development of feasible and fundable mitigation projects. These changes reflect updated risk and vulnerability information, HMPC discussions, City department input, stakeholder participation, and public engagement conducted during the 2025–2026 planning process. These priorities informed revisions to the Plan's mitigation goals, capability assessment, and mitigation actions.

2.5.6.2 Integration of the Previous LHMP

As part of the 2026 update, the City reviewed implementation of the 2019 LHMP, including the previous action to integrate applicable LHMP information into the Safety Element of the General Plan and other regulatory documents. City staff could not verify that formal integration of the 2019 LHMP into the Safety Element or other identified planning mechanisms was completed during the previous planning cycle. The City's General Plan is currently being updated, providing a renewed opportunity to incorporate applicable hazard, vulnerability, mitigation, and resilience information. Accordingly, the 2026 LHMP carries plan integration forward as an ongoing priority and establishes the process described in **Section 7.5** to document and support future integration into City planning mechanisms.

Section 3: Community Profile

3.1 History and Location

The City of Hawthorne was founded in 1906 by the Hawthorne Improvement Company, established by J.C. Harding and H.D. Lombard. The community was originally developed on approximately 80 acres of agricultural land located between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach.[2] Early development emphasized modest housing and local employment opportunities, attracting working families and small-scale farmers. To support growth, the development company constructed several industrial facilities and community amenities, including factories, a general store, and a combined church and schoolhouse.[3]

By the early 1910s, Hawthorne had grown into a small but active community supported primarily by local industry and agriculture. Growth slowed in 1914 following the loss of key industrial facilities, and the community experienced a period of economic transition.[4] Hawthorne was officially incorporated as a city on July 25, 1922.[5] Significant population growth and demographic change occurred after World War II as development expanded throughout Southern California.[6]

Today, the City of Hawthorne encompasses approximately 6.1 square miles and is in southwestern Los Angeles County, about 19 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles. The City is bordered by Inglewood to the north, Lawndale to the south, Gardena to the east, and unincorporated Los Angeles County to the west and northwest.[7]

3.2 Climate and Weather Patterns

The Los Angeles metropolitan area has a hot-summer Mediterranean climate, with hot, dry summers and cooler, wetter winters. The City experiences significant seasonal variation in monthly rainfall. Although Hawthorne follows a characteristic dry-summer and wet-winter pattern, annual precipitation is relatively low compared with many other Mediterranean-climate regions.

The dry summer season normally runs from June through October, when skies are clear, hot temperatures, and very little change in sensible weather. Average high temperatures are in the 80's F with overnight lows in the lower 60's F. During this season, there is essentially no rainfall. Both July and August average less than 0.1 of an inch of monthly precipitation. Rainfall can occur in

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[2] Hawthorne Historical Society. Founding of Hawthorne and Early Development (1905–1906). https://hawthornehistoricalsociety.org/15434-2/

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[4] Hawthorne Historical Society. Economic Growth and Early Industry Decline (1910–1915). https://hawthornehistoricalsociety.org/

[5] City of Hawthorne / Hawthorne Historical Society. City Incorporation History. https://www.cityofhawthorne.org

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[7] City of Hawthorne – LHMP (2019) Microsoft Word - HawthorneLHMP_2019FINAL052120.docx

the summer from westward-straying monsoon thunderstorms, but this is unusual. Less common is rain from remnants of dissipating eastern Pacific hurricanes.

The winter wet season normally lasts from November through early May. The average high temperatures range from the upper 60's F to 70 F with cooler overnight lows in the upper 40's F and lower 50's F. While there is an increase in rainfall during winter months, winter days are frequently sunny with mild temperatures. The greatest amount of rain falls during the 31 days centered around February 18, with an average total accumulation of 3.2 inches. Because the rainy season begins in late fall and ends early to mid-spring, precipitation is measured using the water year instead of the calendar year, to give an accurate picture of each rainy season's precipitation amounts. Each water year begins October 1 and ends the following September.

3.3 Governing Body

The City is a general law city with a Council/Manager form of government. Hawthorne has an elected City Council composed of a mayor elected every four (4) years and four (4) City Council members elected to staggered four-year terms. The City of Hawthorne's government has the following departments:

- Building and Safety
- City Attorney
- Finance
- Human Resources
- Parks and Recreation
- Planning
- Police Department
- Public Works

3.4 Demographics

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the City of Hawthorne had an estimated population of 83,633 in 2024.

Table 9 summarizes key demographics of the City's territory.

Table 8. Key Demographics, City of Hawthorne

Population	
Population Estimates (2024 U.S. Census Bureau)	83,633
Population, percent change (2020 to 2024 estimate)	5%
Population Census (2020 Decennial Census)	88,083
Population Census, (2010 Decennial Census)	84,293

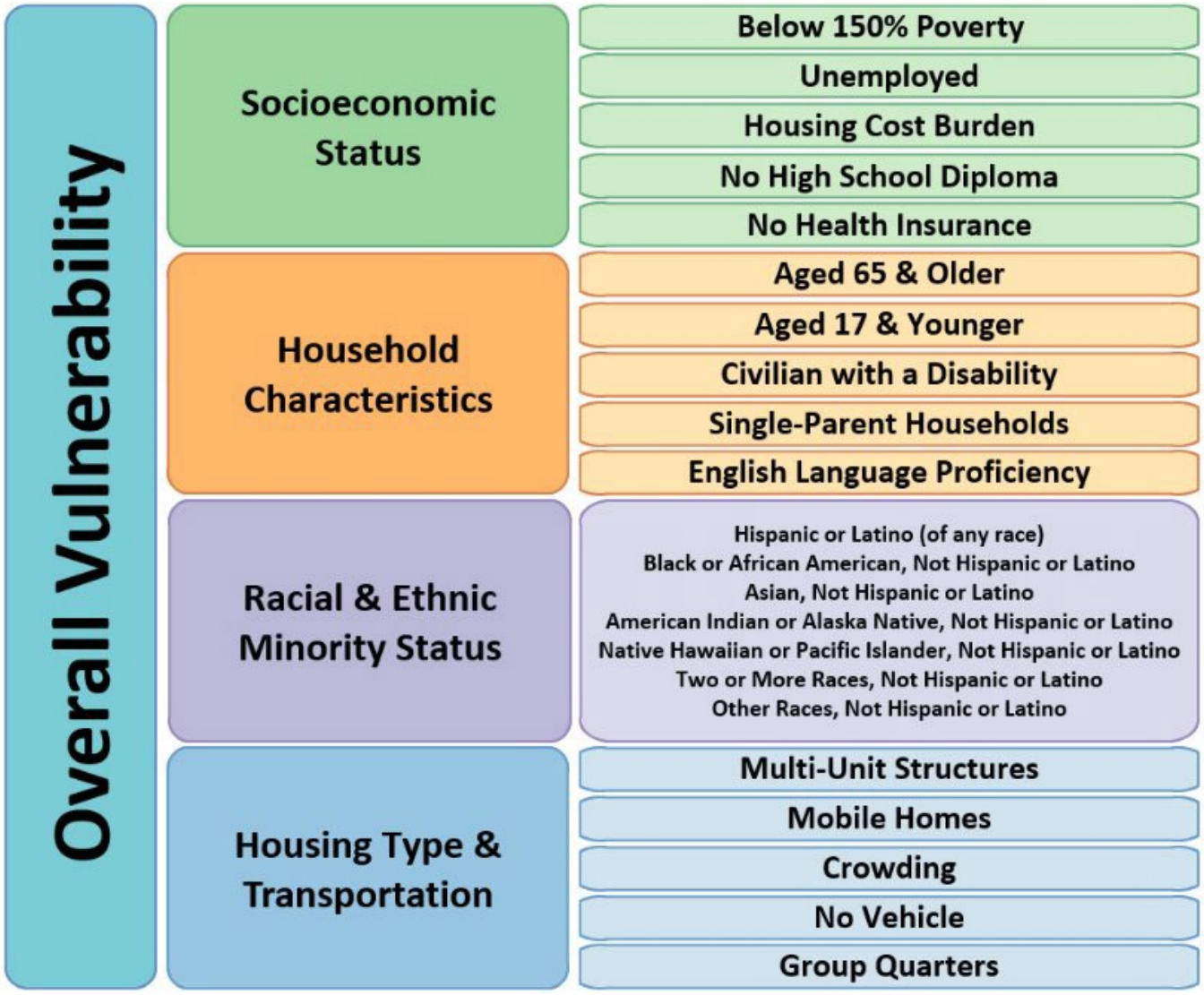
Age and Sex (2023 Data)	
Persons under 5 years, percent	6.6%
Persons 5-19 years, percent	21%
Female persons, percent	51.2%
Male Persons, percent	48.8%
Race (2023 Data)	
White alone, percent	23.8%
Black or African American alone, percent	25.2%
American Indian and Alaskan Native alone, percent	1.8%
Asian, alone	6.3%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone, percent	0.4%
Two or More races, percent	20.2%
Hispanic or Latino, percent	55.8%
White alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, percent	9.5%

3.5 Socially Vulnerable Populations

The integration of Socially Vulnerable Populations into the hazard mitigation planning process reflects best practices in inclusive and whole-community planning and aligns with the broader intent of FEMA's mitigation planning guidance. This section of the LHMP identifies populations within the planning area that may experience disproportionate impacts from natural hazards and describes conditions that can affect their ability to prepare for, respond to, and recover from such events.

Consistent with FEMA's Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101, social vulnerability considers factors that influence an individual's or group's access to resources, services, and support systems that are critical to sustaining community lifelines before, during, and after an incident. These factors may affect functional capabilities related to communication, transportation, health and medical needs, housing stability, and economic security. Key contributors to social vulnerability are summarized in **Figure 1.**

Figure 1. Overall Vulnerability



Source: CDC Social Vulnerability Index

To support risk informed mitigation planning, this LHMP uses the SVI developed by the CDC. The SVI provides census tract level data to help identify communities that may require additional assistance to maintain or restore community lifelines following a hazard event.

3.5.1 Social Vulnerability Factors

Individual vulnerability factors denote personal attributes or conditions that can increase susceptibility to adverse effects or outcomes resulting from diverse hazards or stressors. The nature of such factors may differ substantially depending on the context or type of hazard being addressed.

Common categories of social vulnerabilities include:

- **Age-** Children and older adults often face greater risks during emergencies due to physical, cognitive, or dependency-related limitations.

- **Access to housing**- Individuals experiencing unstable, inadequate, or unaffordable housing may have limited capacity to prepare for or recover from disruptions.
- **Socio-economic status**- Lower-income populations may lack financial resources, insurance, or savings needed to withstand or rebound from adverse events.
- **Health status and access to healthcare**- Pre-existing health conditions, disabilities, and limited access to medical services can heighten vulnerability.
- **Employment status**- Unemployment, underemployment, or precarious work conditions can reduce resilience and increase exposure to economic shocks.
- **Language and communication barriers-** Individuals with limited proficiency in the dominant language may struggle to access warnings, emergency information, or public services.
- **Cultural background-** Cultural norms, values, and experiences can influence risk perception, trust in authorities, and willingness to engage with preparedness measures.
- **Mobility and transportation**- Limited mobility or lack of reliable transportation can hinder evacuation, access to resources, and recovery efforts.
- **Tourism dependence and transient populations-** Tourism introduces unique vulnerabilities for both visitors and host communities. Visitors may be unfamiliar with local hazards, emergency procedures, or healthcare systems, while destinations with high tourist volumes may experience strained infrastructure, seasonal workforce instability, and increased exposure to economic fluctuations.

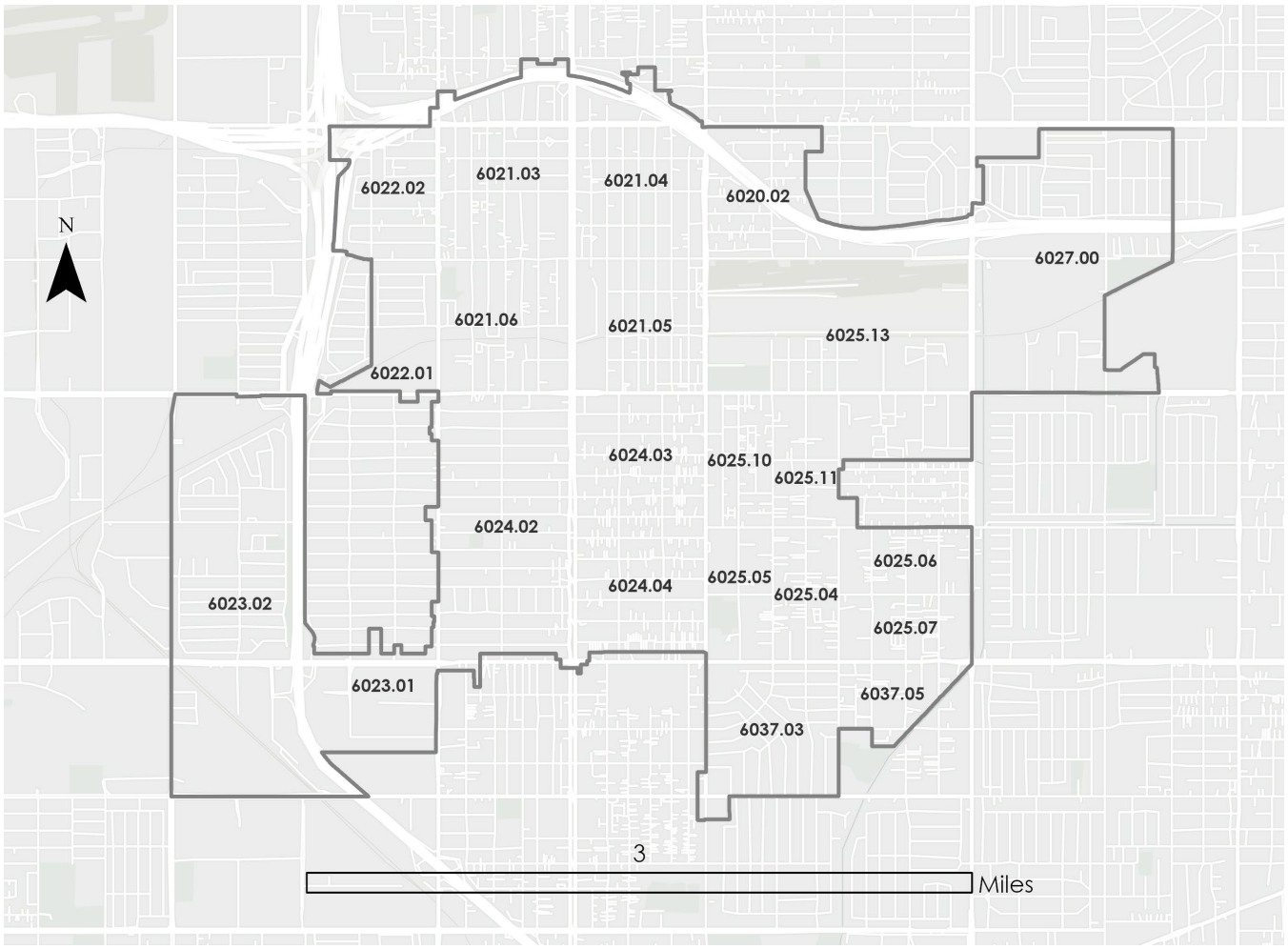
3.5.2 Social Vulnerability Overview

The City of Hawthorne demonstrates varying levels of social vulnerability across its census tracts. CDC/Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) Social Vulnerability Index data identify differences across multiple SVI themes, including socioeconomic conditions, household characteristics, racial and ethnic minority status, and housing type and transportation.

The City's demographic profile includes:

- A high percentage of renter-occupied housing units
- Linguistically diverse households
- Lower homeownership rates
- Households with limited access to private vehicles
- A concentration of lower income residents compared to the Los Angeles County average

Figure 2: City of Hawthorne - Census Tracts



These conditions may increase vulnerability during hazard events by affecting evacuation capacity, access to preparedness resources, recovery timelines, and communication effectiveness.

3.5.3 Access and Functional Needs Populations

Access and Functional Needs (AFN) refers to individuals who may require additional assistance to access programs, services, and resources before, during, and after emergencies. In alignment with both FEMA and Cal OES guidance, AFN populations include people with disabilities, older adults, children, individuals with chronic or temporary medical conditions, pregnant individuals, and those with limited English proficiency or other communication barriers. These individuals may need support including equitable access to emergency information, evacuation support, sheltering, and recovery services.

The City of Hawthorne incorporates FEMA's Whole Community doctrine and Cal OES's inclusive planning principles into all emergency management activities. This approach ensures that emergency plans, procedures, and public information are accessible, equitable, and nondiscriminatory. Planning efforts prioritize identifying AFN needs across the community and integrating accommodations related to communication access, transportation assistance,

evacuation support, sheltering considerations, medical and health needs, and personal safety. These actions support AFN integration across all phases of emergency management and align with Cal OES expectations for AFN inclusion within Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS).

Throughout the planning process, community engagement activities were designed to ensure broad and inclusive participation. Public materials were translated into commonly spoken languages, interpreters were provided when needed, and accommodations were made to support individuals with diverse functional needs. These efforts reflect FEMA's Whole Community approach and Cal OES's commitment to ensuring that emergency planning, response, and recovery efforts serve all individuals effectively, regardless of functional limitations or communication barriers.

3.5.4 Community Lifelines

Community lifelines refers to the critical systems and infrastructure that support the health, safety, and well-being of a community. They are essential for maintaining the functionality of a community during and after a disaster or emergency. Evaluating the vulnerability of the City of Hawthorne's Planning Area to natural hazards and disasters also involves reviewing and inventorying the community lifelines in place that could be impacted. It is important to include these elements into hazard discussions, to ensure the continuous operation of vital services and functions, which are necessary for human health, safety, economic security, and the recovery process.

FEMA defines community lifelines as the following:

- The most fundamental services in the community that, when stabilized, enable all other aspects of society to function.
- The integrated network of assets, services, and capabilities that provide lifeline services are used day-to-day to support the recurring needs of the community and enable all other aspects of society to function.
- When disrupted, decisive intervention (e.g., rapid re-establishment or employment of contingency response solutions) is required to stabilize the incident.

The specific Community Lifelines reviewed with the City of Hawthorne's HMPC were Safety and Security, Food, Water, and Shelter, Health and Medical, Energy, Communications, Transportation, and Hazardous Materials.

Figure 3. Community Lifelines



Source: Community Lifelines, FEMA.gov

3.6 Land Use and Existing Development

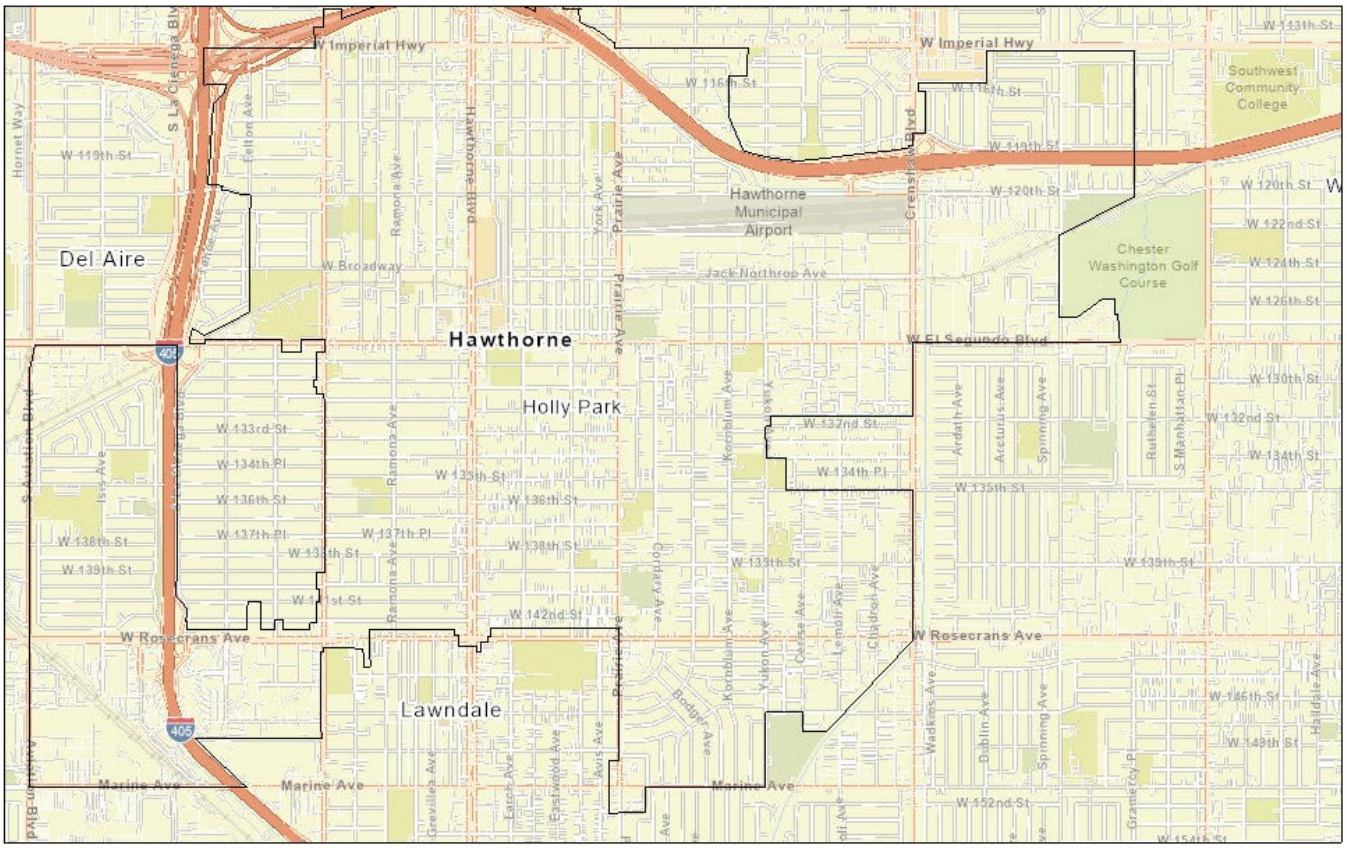
The City of Hawthorne's General Plan provides the primary framework for guiding land use, development, and long-term growth within the City. The General Plan serves as a key policy tool for addressing environmental considerations and community development challenges, including land use compatibility, transportation, housing, infrastructure, public services, and community safety. Since its incorporation in 1922, Hawthorne has evolved from an agricultural and industrial community into a fully developed urban city within Los Angeles County. Managing continued development while maintaining community character and supporting essential services requires coordinated planning and informed decision making.

State law establishes requirements for the content and adoption of local General Plans pursuant to California Government Code Sections 65350 through 65590. Hawthorne's General Plan has been developed and updated over time by the City's Planning Commission and adopted by the City Council to reflect changing conditions, growth patterns, and community priorities. The General Plan is implemented through zoning regulations and other land use policies that guide

development throughout the City. Land use distribution within Hawthorne is summarized in **Table 9**.

The Hawthorne General Plan identifies the City's long-term vision and land use strategy through multiple elements, including but not limited to the Land Use Element, Housing Element, Circulation Element, Infrastructure or Public Facilities Element, Safety Element, and Noise Element. Together, these elements guide future development patterns and inform hazard mitigation planning by identifying areas of residential, commercial, industrial, and public use, as well as critical facilities and infrastructure that may be exposed to natural or human caused hazards. **Figure 5** identifies the Land Use Types from the General Plan.

Figure 4. City of Hawthorne Map



Source: USGS ArcGIS

3.6.1 Land Use Designations

The City of Hawthorne is a fully developed urban community with a diverse mix of residential, commercial, industrial, and public land uses. According to the City of Hawthorne General Plan (1990), residential land uses comprise the largest share of the City's land area, reflecting Hawthorne's predominantly residential character. Commercial and industrial uses are also significant components of the City's land use pattern and support regional employment and economic activity.

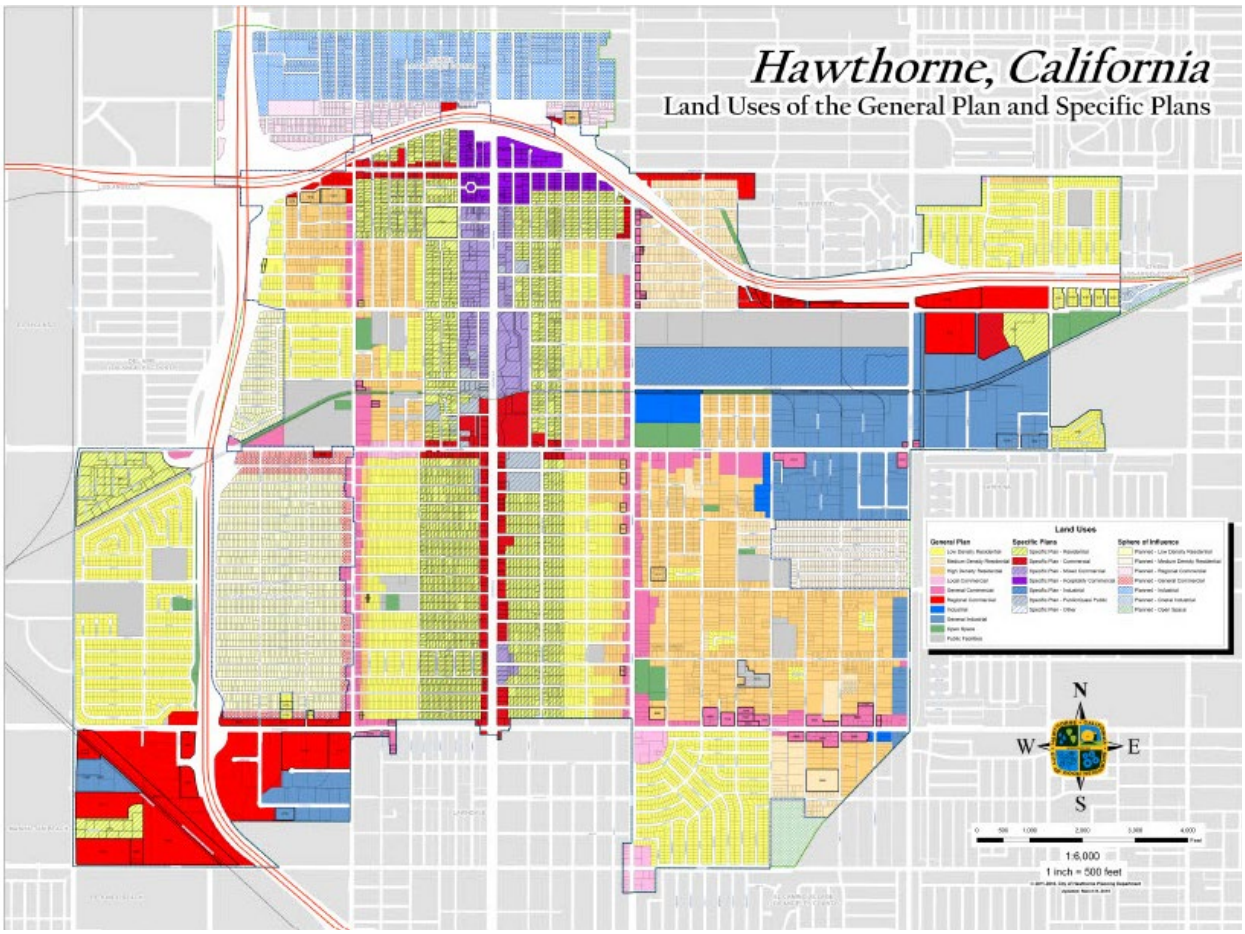
Parks and open space areas provide recreational opportunities, community services, and planned development areas that contribute to the City's overall land use framework. **Figure 5** below provides a map of the land use types within the City of Hawthorne.

Table 9. Land Use Designation and Net Acres

Land Use	Net Acres	% of Total
Residential	1,236	38.5%
Commercial	426	13.3%
Industrial	330	10.3%
Public Facilities and Open Space	265	8.3%
Specific Plans (Downtown, Parks, Century Business Center, Pacific Glen, Prestige Village, Willow Glen, Airport)	1,035	32.2%
Total	3,292	102.6%
Residential	1,236	38.5%
Commercial	426	13.3%
Industrial	330	10.3%
Public Facilities and Open Space	265	8.3%
Specific Plans (Downtown, Parks, Century Business Center, Pacific Glen, Prestige Village, Willow Glen, Airport)	1,035	32.2%
Total	**3,292**	**102.6%**

Source: City of Hawthorne General Plan 1990, Updated 2016

Figure 5. Land Use Types



Source: City of Hawthorne General Plan, 1990

3.6.2 Completed and Current Development

The City of Hawthorne has completed and continues to implement development and improvement projects that support long term land use planning and reduce vulnerability to natural and human caused hazards. These efforts include infrastructure improvements, facility upgrades, and development activities consistent with the City's General Plan and hazard mitigation priorities. The following tables summarize completed and ongoing projects that contribute to reducing risk and enhancing community resilience.

Table 10. Completed Development (2020-2025)

Completed Development in the City of Hawthorne	
Location	**Development**
Hawthorne Boulevard Corridor	Completed Mobility Improvement Phase II including new traffic signals, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) curb ramps, pedestrian improvements, and traffic signal

Completed Development in the City of Hawthorne	
Location	**Development**
	coordination to improve emergency access and traffic flow.
City Alleys (Various)	Completed Alley Improvement Project including pavement reconstruction, drainage improvements, sidewalks, curb and gutter, and ADA accessibility upgrades.
Citywide Sewer System	Completed Sewer Main and Storm Drain Improvement Project replacing aging sewer infrastructure and constructing new storm drain facilities to improve drainage capacity and reduce localized flooding.
City Hall, Memorial Center, and Water Tower	Completed structural seismic evaluations and retrofit design through FEMA BRIC funding to improve resilience of critical government facilities during earthquakes.
City-Owned Residential Properties	Completed roof rehabilitation projects on six City-owned residential buildings, improving structural integrity and reducing vulnerability to severe weather
Betty Ainsworth Gymnasium	Completed roof replacement to improve facility resilience and long-term operational reliability.

Table 11. Current/Ongoing Development (2025-2026)

Current/Ongoing Development in the City of Hawthorne	
Location	**Development**
Doty Avenue and El Segundo Blvd.	Construction of a new City Yard including maintenance facilities, underground fuel storage, and expanded municipal operations to improve continuity of government and emergency response capabilities
Memorial Park	Construction of a new Senior Center with expanded programming space, accessibility improvements, emergency power

Current/Ongoing Development in the City of Hawthorne	
Location	**Development**
	capabilities, and services for older adults and other vulnerable populations.
Hawthorne Mall Area (12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, CA 90250)	Continued planning and redevelopment of the former Hawthorne Mall into a mixed-use residential and commercial development that will substantially increase population and economic activity within the area.
Moneta Gardens Neighborhood	Ongoing neighborhood infrastructure improvements including roadway rehabilitation, drainage improvements, traffic signal modernization, sidewalks, ADA improvements, and storm drain enhancements.
120th Street Corridor	Phase II roadway improvements including pavement reconstruction, storm drainage improvements, sidewalks, curb ramps, and utility adjustments to improve emergency access and roadway resilience.
Crenshaw Boulevard Corridor	Planned corridor improvements including intersection widening, traffic signal modernization, ADA improvements, and multimodal transportation enhancements.
Rosecrans Avenue Corridor	Planned corridor improvements including intersection widening, traffic signal upgrades, pedestrian improvements, and roadway capacity enhancements supporting regional evacuation routes.
Zela Davis Park	Construction of a climate-resilient neighborhood park including native landscaping, bioswales, shade structures, and other sustainable stormwater management features.
Grevillea Avenue & Hawthorne Boulevard	Approved development of new townhome residential units.
118th Street and Hawthorne Boulevard	Approved development of new high-density residential housing.

3.7 Development Trends and Future Development

As contained in City's General Plan, Land Use Element, The City of Hawthorne is committed to fostering a well-balanced and functional mix of development that aligns with its long-range goals, objectives, and community values. To achieve this vision, the City provides a comprehensive guide for both public and private investments, clearly indicating where new development is permitted and outlining the nature, density, and intensity appropriate for each area. This approach includes the identification of opportunities for new growth as well as the redevelopment and revitalization of existing areas. Central to the City's planning efforts is the reduction of risks associated with flooding, seismic activity, and other natural or human-caused hazards, thereby minimizing the potential for loss of life, injury, and property damage. Additionally, preserving and maintaining the residential character of the individual neighborhoods remains a key priority, ensuring that all development supports the unique quality of life found throughout the city.

3.7.1 Current Development Trends

According to the City's General Plan the focus of current development is to address commercial growth, improve commercial corridors, protect single family housing in low-density area and to increase open space and recreation. The City strongly supports renovation, retrofitting, and rehabilitation of existing infrastructure to increase commercial viability and encourage economic sustainability and ongoing viability.

3.7.2 Future Development

The City of Hawthorne is expected to experience continued industrial, residential, and potential commercial development over the planning horizon, which may influence future hazard exposure and mitigation needs. Planned industrial expansion includes construction of a new City Yard with underground storage tanks, while a new Senior Center is also under development to serve older adults and other community members, requiring heightened consideration of seismic safety, accessibility, and operational continuity. Residential growth includes approved townhome development at Grevillea Avenue and Hawthorne Boulevard and higher-density housing at 118th Street and Hawthorne Boulevard, which will increase population density and demand on infrastructure, evacuation routes, and emergency services. In addition, the City is in preliminary discussions regarding a potential mixed-use redevelopment of the Hawthorne Mall site, which could further concentrate population and economic assets if pursued. These projects underscore the importance of integrating hazard-resilient design, code compliance, and mitigation strategies into future development to reduce long-term risk.

Development changes since the 2019 LHMP have produced both risk-reduction benefits and changes in exposure within Hawthorne. Because the City is largely built out, recent development has primarily consisted of redevelopment, infill development, infrastructure rehabilitation, and public-facility improvements. Completed roadway, sewer, storm drain, accessibility, and seismic-improvement projects have reduced or are intended to reduce localized vulnerabilities by improving drainage capacity, emergency access, infrastructure reliability, and structural resilience. At the same time, approved and potential higher-density residential and mixed-use development may increase exposure by concentrating additional residents, housing, and economic assets within an already dense urban environment and increasing demand on transportation, utilities, and emergency services. These changes do not

alter the underlying geographic extent of hazards such as earthquake or extreme heat but may affect the number of people and assets exposed and the consequences of future hazard events. Hazard-specific changes in vulnerability since the previous LHMP are further evaluated in the applicable hazard profiles in **Section 4**.

3.8 Infrastructure Systems

Infrastructure systems within the City of Hawthorne, including transportation networks, water and wastewater systems, storm drainage facilities, electrical systems, and natural gas service, support essential community functions and daily operations. Many of these systems are owned, operated, and maintained by external agencies or utility providers such as the California Water Service, Southern California Gas Company and SCE. The continued operation and rapid restoration of these infrastructure systems during and following hazard events are critical to maintaining community lifelines and supporting the City's ability to withstand, respond to, and recover from emergencies.

3.8.1 Water Supply/Service

Potable water service within the City of Hawthorne is provided by California Water Service (Cal Water) and Golden State Water Company. Effective September 1, 2026, operation for the Cal Water service area will transition to Hawthorne Utility Management, LLC following the expiration of Cal Water's lease agreement. The City's water supply system relies primarily on imported water from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, supplemented by local groundwater resources. Water is distributed throughout the City via an established network of transmission and distribution mains supported by storage reservoirs and booster pump stations that help maintain adequate system pressure and operational reliability. Existing development within Hawthorne is fully served by water infrastructure, and the system is routinely monitored and maintained to meet state and federal water quality standards.

3.8.2 Storm Drain Facilities

Stormwater drainage within the City of Hawthorne is managed through an urban storm drain system consisting of catch basins, underground storm drain pipelines, curb and gutter improvements, and surface conveyance features located within public rights-of-way. The City is responsible for routine maintenance of local storm drain facilities, including debris removal and system upkeep, while larger regional drainage infrastructure is coordinated with the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Stormwater collected within the City ultimately discharges into County-managed flood control channels designed to convey runoff during storm events. As a fully urbanized community with limited pervious surfaces, Hawthorne's storm drain system plays a critical role in reducing localized flooding, particularly during intense rainfall events, and requires continued maintenance to remain effective during emergency conditions.

3.8.3 Electric Power and Natural Gas

Electric power service in the City of Hawthorne is provided by SCE and California Power Alliance, which operates a network of overhead and underground transmission and distribution lines serving residential, commercial, industrial, and public facilities throughout the City. Natural gas service is provided by Southern California Gas Company through an underground distribution system. These energy utilities support essential community lifelines, including public safety

facilities, water and wastewater operations, and critical commercial and industrial uses. The City's General Plan emphasizes energy conservation and efficiency as part of its long-term planning framework, while recognizing the importance of maintaining reliable electric and natural gas service. Disruptions to these systems, particularly following earthquakes, could have cascading impacts on other critical services, underscoring the importance of coordination with utility providers for emergency response and recovery.

3.8.4 Regional and Interconnected Infrastructure

The City of Hawthorne contains and supports infrastructure systems that have significance beyond the City's jurisdictional boundaries. The continued operation of these systems is important not only to Hawthorne residents and businesses but also to neighboring jurisdictions, regional public safety agencies, transportation networks, and other essential service providers throughout the surrounding area.

Hawthorne supports communications capabilities serving six (6) cities and three (3) fire departments and serves as the master site for regional radio rings used by nine (9) participating entities. These systems provide important communications capabilities for public safety and emergency response agencies and demonstrate the City's role within the broader regional communications network.

The City and surrounding area also contain interconnected transportation, aviation, petroleum, water, wastewater, and industrial infrastructure. Petroleum pipeline systems traverse the area and connect regional refinery infrastructure with facilities extending toward Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). Water storage and distribution facilities and wastewater infrastructure provide additional essential services within the community. Other regionally significant assets in or near Hawthorne include Hawthorne Municipal Airport and City-owned air traffic control facilities, telecommunications facilities, public safety facilities, and major industrial facilities in surrounding jurisdictions, including the Chevron refinery in El Segundo.

Regional transportation infrastructure is also an important component of Hawthorne's infrastructure network. Interstate 105 provides a major east-west connection through the area, while Interstate 405 serves as a major north-south transportation corridor nearby. These freeways, together with the City's arterial roadway network, support regional mobility, emergency access, movement of response resources, and potential evacuation activities during significant emergencies.

The interconnected nature of these facilities and infrastructure systems means that disruptions occurring within Hawthorne may have consequences beyond the City, while damage or service interruptions affecting surrounding regional infrastructure may similarly affect Hawthorne. Maintaining awareness of these interdependencies is therefore an important component of the City's hazard mitigation and resilience planning.

3.8.5 Critical Facilities Infrastructure

As part of the hazard mitigation planning process, the City of Hawthorne identified critical facilities and infrastructure that are essential to maintaining public health, safety, and continuity of services during and after a disaster. These assets play key roles in supporting community lifelines such as health and medical care, food, water, and shelter. **Table 12** provides an overview of City-owned or affiliated facilities and assets, including their locations, estimated

asset values, and associated lifeline categories. It is important to note that potential loss data are estimates only and may not reflect full replacement costs.

Table 12. Critical Infrastructure Facilities and Assets

Name of Facility	Address	Potential Loss Value	Community Lifeline Category
Hawthorne City Hall	4455 W 126th St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$17,642,000	Government Services
Fire Station 160 (LACFD)	5323 Rosecrans Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90252	$621,000	Safety & Security
Fire Station 161 (LACFD)	4475 W El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$3,3334,000	Safety & Security
Fire Station 162 (LACFD)	1251 Crenshaw Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$613,000	Safety & Security
Memorial Center Complex	3901 W El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$16,516,000	Health & Social Services
Betty Ainsworth Sports Center	3851 W. El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$7,000,000	Health & Social Services
Aquatic Center	12501 S Inglewood Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$2,604,000	Health & Social Services
Eucalyptus Park	12100 S. Inglewood Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$2,935,000	Health & Social Services
Holly Park	2058 W. 120th St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$1,919.000	Health & Social Services
Holly Glen Park	5255 137th St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$798,000	Health & Social Services
Jim Thorpe Park	14100 Prairie Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$3,039,000	Health & Social Services
Memorial Park	3943 El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$2,387,000	Health & Social Services
Ramona Park	4617 W 136th St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$581,000	Health & Social Services
Zela Davis Park	3650 W. 133rd St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$3,300,000	Health & Social Services

Name of Facility	Address	Potential Loss Value	Community Lifeline Category
Bicentennial Park	13110 S. Doty Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$708,000	Health & Social Services
Water Treatment Plant	12601 Romona St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$8,416,000	Water Systems
Hawthorne Airport	12101 Crenshaw Blvd. #1, Hawthorne, CA 90250	$116,922,000	Transportation
High Water Tower	12601 Ramona Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$3,823,000	Water Systems
City Yard	3901 W El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$2,410,000	Transportation / Public Works
Senior Center	3901 W El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$2,917,000	Health & Social Services
Recreation and Community Center (Memorial Park Center Complex)	4440 W Broadway Hawthorne, CA 90250	$16,516,000	Health & Social Services
Hawthorne Police Department	12501 Hawthorne Blvd Hawthorne, CA 90250	$35,530,000	Safety & Security
Water Treatment Plant	4623 Minchu Lane Hawthorne, CA 90250	$311,000	Water Systems
Water Treatment Plant	12601 Romona St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$6,474,000	Water Systems
Water Treatment Plant	12617 Eucalyptus St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$3,377,000	Water Systems
Water Treatment Plant	47611 / 2123rd St. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$376,000	Water Systems
Apartment Building	12724 Grevillea Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$560,000	Water Systems
Apartment Building	12720 Grevillea Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$338,000	Housing

Name of Facility	Address	Potential Loss Value	Community Lifeline Category
Apartment Building	12726 Grevillea Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$338,000	Housing
Apartment Building	11605 Gale Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$914,000	Housing
Apartment Building	11537 Gale Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$914,000	Housing
Apartment Building	12592 Truro Ave. Hawthorne, CA 90250	$834,000	Housing
Welcome Signage	Inglewood Ave near W. 120th St.	$59,000	Government Services
Welcome Signage	Hawthorne and Imperial Highway	$59,000	Government Services
Welcome Signage	Hawthorne and Rosecrans	$59,000	Government Services
Welcome Signage	Hawthorne and 138th St.	$59,000	Government Services

3.8.5.1 Vulnerability and Risk Reduction

The City of Hawthorne integrates hazard vulnerability considerations and risk reduction measures into new development and infrastructure projects within its jurisdiction. This approach supports the City's broader goals of protecting public safety, reducing hazard exposure, and strengthening community resilience.

As the City undertakes new infrastructure projects, it considers potential impacts on utilities, public services, and other critical systems to avoid exacerbating existing vulnerabilities or creating new risks.

The City also maintains information on critical facilities, infrastructure, and community assets to support planning and identify potential vulnerabilities. This information includes:

- **City Of Hawthorne Facilities:** Locations and functions of facilities owned by City.
- **Partner Facilities:** Sites operated in partnership with other organizations, such as assisted living centers and health clinics.
- **Community Resources**: Key community assets, including parks, schools, and emergency shelters, that play a role in public health and safety.

Section 4: Risk Assessment

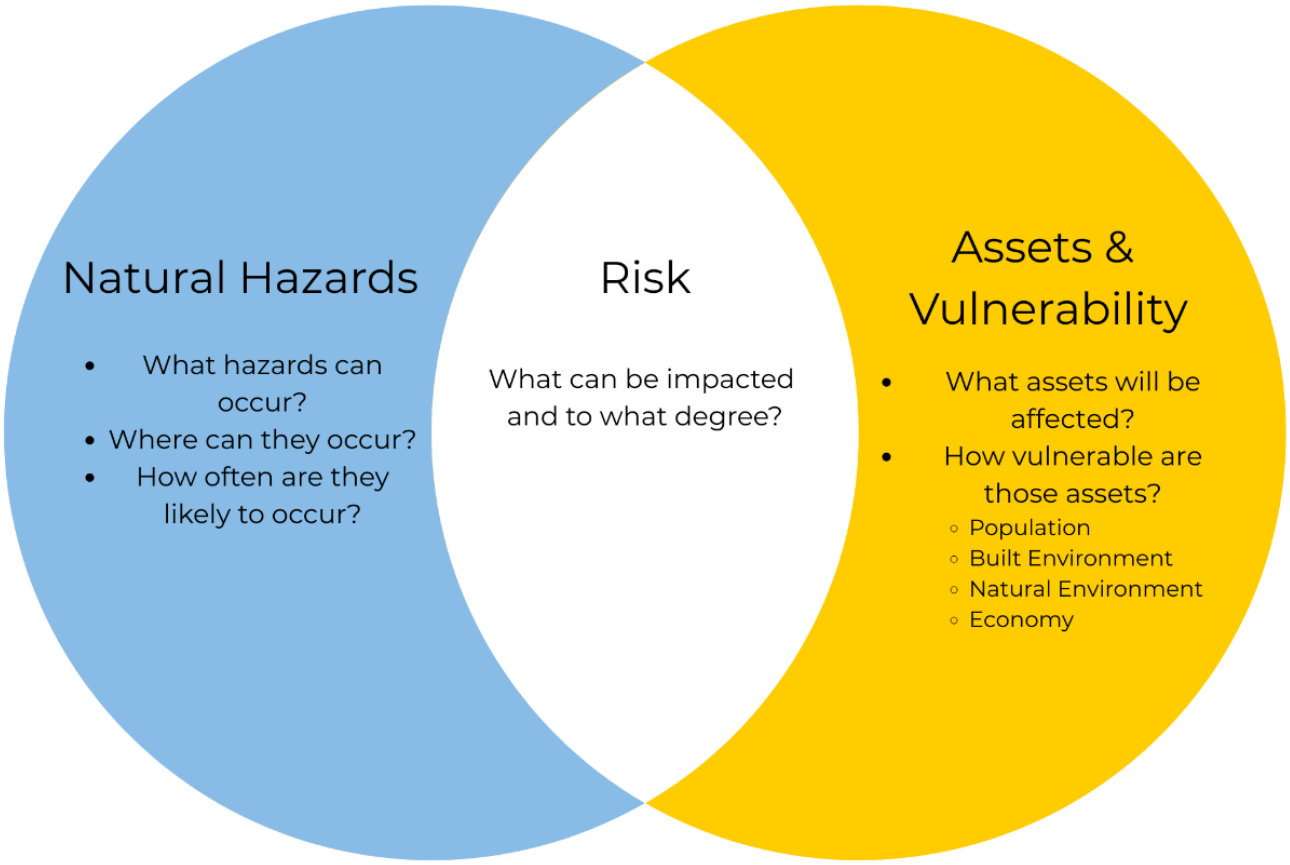
4.1 Risk Assessment Overview

Conducting a comprehensive risk assessment is a foundational step in the hazard mitigation planning process. According to the FEMA, risk represents the intersection of hazard, vulnerability, and exposure, reflecting both the potential impacts to people, services, facilities, and infrastructure and the likelihood that such impacts will occur.

This section identifies and profiles the natural hazards relevant to the City of Hawthorne planning area and evaluates the extent to which populations, property, and critical infrastructure are exposed to those hazards. The assessment also examines vulnerable resources, including socially vulnerable populations, essential facilities, and key infrastructure, using the best available and most reliable data.

The results of the risk assessment provide a clear understanding of where and how the community faces its greatest risks and serves as the foundation for developing and prioritizing effective mitigation actions. For example, areas identified as highly susceptible to earthquake damage may warrant targeted strategies to protect essential services and reduce impacts to residents.

Figure 6. Risk Assessment



Source: FEMA, State Mitigation Planning Key Topics Bulletin: Risk Assessment

The HMPC used the findings of the risk assessment, along with discussions of historical events, social vulnerability, and projected future risks, including the effects of climate change to relevant hazards, to identify the City's Hazards of Prime Concern. These priorities guided the development of targeted mitigation strategies for the City of Hawthorne. Based on this process, the Hazards of Prime Concern include Drought, Earthquake, Extreme Heat, Inland Flooding, High Wind, and Urban Wildfire.

4.1.1 Risk Assessment of Data Sources and Methodology

The City of Hawthorne LHMP risk assessment was informed by a range of federal, state, regional and local data sources to ensure the analysis accurately reflects both historical conditions and projected future hazard risks affecting the planning area. These sources supported a consistent, data-driven evaluation taking into consideration hazard frequency, severity, geographic extent, and potential impacts.

4.1.1.1 Primary Hazard Data Sources

The risk assessment relied on authoritative datasets, programs, and technical resources to identify and characterize natural hazards affecting the City of Hawthorne. Primary sources included:

- FEMA
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)
- NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information (NCEI) Storm Events Database
- National Weather Service (NWS)
- U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Earthquake Hazards Program
- U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Drought Disaster Declaration Information

The NOAA NCEI Storm Events Database served as the primary source for documenting historical hazard occurrences, including events recorded since the previous planning cycle. Although the database is one of the most comprehensive national sources of severe weather and hazard-event information, it has certain limitations. Jurisdiction-specific details may not be available for every event, and smaller or less severe incidents may be underreported because of established reporting criteria and thresholds.

4.1.1.2 Climate Change Information Sources

To evaluate projected hazard trends and climate-related impacts, risk assessment incorporated climate science and vulnerability data, including:

- Argonne National Library - Center for Climate Resilience and Decision Science
- Climate Vulnerability Index
- Climate Assessments completed by the City of Hawthorne

These sources were used to assess how climate change may influence relevant hazard frequency, intensity, duration, and special distributions over time, particularly for temperature-related and precipitation-driven hazards.

4.1.1.3 Historical and Supplemental Data Sources

In addition to national datasets, local and regional planning documents were reviewed to ensure consistency with prior analysis and alignment with existing policy frameworks:

- Historical records and planning efforts
- 2022 City of Hawthorne General Plan
- 2019 City of Hawthorne LHMP
- 2025 County of Los Angeles All Hazards Mitigation Plan

Hazard significance was evaluated using criteria consistent with FEMA guidance, including frequency, magnitude, geographic extent, and impacts such as fatalities, injuries, property damage, disruption to critical services, and economic loss. The analysis also considered exposure and vulnerability of populations, essential facilities, and infrastructure, as well as land use and development patterns within the City.

The HMPC played a key role in reviewing hazard data, validating findings, and ensuring that the assessment reflects Hawthorne's local conditions, demographics, and community priorities. This collaborative approach supports a risk assessment that is both technically sound and locally relevant, forming the foundation for identifying Hazards of Prime Concern and developing targeted mitigation strategies.

4.1.2 Limitations

Vulnerability assessment and hazard-specific impact evaluations in this plan are based on the best available data and methodologies. However, fundamental uncertainties remain in any risk assessment and loss estimation approach due to several factors, including limitation in scientific knowledge and data availability. The concerns presented result in estimates that are approximate and should be used primarily to understand relative risk rather than precise projections.

Key sources of uncertainty and limitations include:

Table 13. Risk Assessment Data Limitations

Limitation Category	Description
Data Availability and Resolution	Some hazard, inventory, demographic, and economic datasets are incomplete, outdated, or inconsistent. Federal and statewide datasets often reflect broader geographic areas and may not capture localized or neighborhood-level conditions within the City of Hawthorne.
Historical Hazard Reporting	National databases (e.g., NOAA NCEI Storm Events Database) rely on reporting thresholds that may exclude smaller-scale events that still cause local impacts. Historical records may contain gaps, particularly for older or undocumented events.

Limitation Category	Description
Local Impact and Vulnerability Data	Detailed local data on property damage, infrastructure disruption, and social vulnerability are limited or inconsistent, affecting the precision of exposure and vulnerability estimates for certain populations and facilities.
Modeling and Analytical Assumptions	Loss estimation and hazard modeling tools rely on simplified assumptions and generalizations. These tools may not fully account for localized conditions or cascading impacts such as power outages, transportation disruptions, or service interruptions.
Hazard Variability and Climate Change	Hazard severity, geographic extent, and timing are inherently unpredictable. Rare or unprecedented events and climate-driven changes introduce additional uncertainty, particularly for extreme heat, inland flooding, and urban wildfire hazards.
Mitigation, Preparedness, and Human Factors	The effectiveness of existing mitigation measures, emergency preparedness activities, and individual response capabilities, especially for AFN populations, is difficult to quantify and varies across the planning area.
Future Development and Demographic Change	Population growth, land use changes, and evolving economic conditions may increase exposure or alter vulnerability over time, introducing uncertainty into long-term risk projections.

Collectively, these limitations mean that loss estimates presented in this plan are inherently approximate and are intended to illustrate relative risk rather than predict exact outcomes. Estimates are influenced by factors such as community preparedness, access to warning systems, individual response capabilities, and the timing and reliability of alerts, which may vary across the City of Hawthorne.

Risk Assessment results should be interpreted as a general framework for understanding risk and supplemented with local knowledge and professional judgment. Ongoing updates using new data, changing conditions, and stakeholder input will help ensure that risk information remains current and supports informed mitigation prioritization, resource allocation, and resilience-building efforts.

4.2 Emergency and Disaster Declaration History

One method to identify hazards is to look at the events that have triggered federal and/or state disaster declarations. The HMPC was able to identify the records of past hazard events, **Table 14** contains a history of State and Federal Disaster Declarations in Los Angeles County (2025-2020), since the last LHMP update.

Table 14. State Proclamation and Federal Disaster Declarations Affecting Los Angeles County (2025-2020)

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Aug. 2025	Canyon Fire FM-5605-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire	Incident Period: Aug. 7, 2025 Declaration Date: Aug. 8, 2025	Rapid wildfire growth threatened communities and critical infrastructure, prompting aggressive suppression operations and mutual aid mobilization. Federal Fire Management Assistance supported firefighting costs and resource deployment within Los Angeles County.
Jan 2025	Los Angeles County Fires and Windstorm Event N-2-25 (CA) DR-4856-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, High Winds	Incident Period: Jan 7–31, 2025 State Proclamation Date: Jan. 8, 2025 Declaration Date: Jan. 8, 2025	Extreme Santa Ana winds fueled multiple catastrophic wildfires, including the Palisades and Eaton Fires. Los Angeles County experienced widespread structural destruction, mass evacuations, prolonged power outages, severe smoke impacts, transportation disruptions, fatalities, and billions of dollars in damages. Federal assistance was authorized for Individual Assistance, Public Assistance, and Hazard Mitigation.
Dec 2024	Franklin Fire FM-5548-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire	Incident Period: Dec. 9-18, 2024 Declaration Date: Jan 8, 2025	The Franklin Fire burned more than 4,000 acres in Malibu, threatening homes, critical infrastructure, and utility corridors. Mandatory evacuations were issued, local assistance centers were established, and extensive firefighting resources were deployed.
Sept. 2024	Bridge Fire N-4-24 (CA)	Wildfire	Incident Period: Sept. 8-11, 2024	The Bridge Fire burned in the San Gabriel Mountains, resulting in evacuations, road

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
	FM-5537-CA (FEMA)		State Proclamation Date: Sept. 9, 2024 Declaration Date: Sept. 9, 2024	closures, destruction of structures, degraded air quality, and significant wildfire suppression operations within Los Angeles County.
Jan–Feb 2024	Early February 2024 Storms DR-4769-CA (FEMA)	Atmospheric River, High Winds, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 2024 State Proclamation Date: Feb. 2, 2024 Declaration Date: April 13, 2024	One of the most significant atmospheric river events in recent history produced widespread flooding, mudslides, debris flows, sinkholes, road failures, and utility outages throughout Los Angeles County. Numerous emergency shelters were opened, evacuations were ordered, and extensive damage occurred to public infrastructure and private property.
Jan-July 2023	California Severe Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides EM-3591-CA, EM-3592-CA, DR-4699-CA (FEMA)	Winter Storms, High Winds, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Jan. 8-31, 2023 (EM-3591); Feb. 21-July 10, 2023 (EM-3592/DR-4699) State Proclamation Date: Mar. 1, 2023 Emergency Declaration Date: Jan. 9, 2023; Mar. 10, 2023 Major Disaster Declaration: Mar. 14, 2023	Multiple atmospheric river events produced widespread flooding, slope failures, mudslides, coastal erosion, and infrastructure damage. Los Angeles County experienced road closures, emergency evacuations, debris removal operations, utility disruptions, and significant damage to public infrastructure, qualifying for Public Assistance and Hazard Mitigation funding.

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Mar 2023	Executive Order N-5-23 (CA)	Drought	State Proclamation Date: Mar. 23, 2023	Modified and partially rescinded drought emergency measures as water conditions improved.
Dec 2022–Jan 2023	California Severe Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides DR-4683-CA (FEMA)	Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Dec. 27, 2022 – Jan. 31, 2023 State Proclamation Date: Jan. 4, 2023 Declaration Date: Jan. 14, 2023	Successive atmospheric river events caused flooding, roadway damage, debris flows near burn scars, power outages, and emergency protective actions throughout Southern California. While Los Angeles County was not initially designated for Individual Assistance, it remained eligible for statewide HMGP funding.
Mar 2022	Executive Order N-7-22 (CA)	Drought	State Proclamation Date: Mar. 28, 2022	Continued statewide drought emergency actions and water conservation measures.
Sept 2022	Tropical Storm Kay CA-22-10 (State)	High Winds, Flooding	Incident Period: Sept. 9-12, 2022 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 16, 2022	Tropical Storm Kay brought heavy rainfall, strong winds, localized flooding, debris flows in burn scar areas, downed trees and power lines, and roadway closures throughout Los Angeles County. Emergency operations were activated to address flooding, utility outages, and public safety concerns.
Aug 2022	California Wildfires CA-22-9 (State)	Wildfire	Incident Period: August 2022 State Proclamation Date: August 2022	State of emergency proclaimed for large wildfires impacting multiple regions (including portions of LA County). Affects wildfire risk & mobilization of state and mutual aid. (State records list this emergency, though

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
				detailed LA County site-specific sources vary.)
Oct 2021	California Statewide Drought Emergency Proclamation	Drought	State Proclamation Date: Oct. 19, 2021	Governor Newsom expanded the drought emergency to all 58 California counties, including Los Angeles County.
Sept 2020	California Wildfires and Extreme Heat CA20-3 (State) DR-4569-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, Extreme Heat	Incident Period: Aug-Oct 2020 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 16, 2020 Declaration Date: Sept. 2020	Record-breaking wildfires and prolonged extreme heat resulted in hazardous air quality, increased public health impacts, utility disruptions, and extensive mutual aid deployments. Los Angeles County experienced smoke impacts, elevated wildfire risk, and firefighting support operations throughout the region.

References: FEMA (Disaster Declarations and Designated Areas, Major Disaster and Fire Management Assistance Grant), Cal OES (Emergency Proclamations and Disaster Assistance Information, Emergency Proclamations and Press Releases), California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), NOAA NCEI Storm Events Database, NWS Significant Weather Events and Impact Summaries

4.3 Hazard Identification

The City of Hawthorne is susceptible to a range of natural hazards that could impact public health services and infrastructure. This thorough process utilized numerous data sources to ensure that the plan is informed by existing local hazard knowledge and planning priorities.

Following the initial analysis, the HMPC verified and refined the hazard list through a series of collaborative planning meetings and stakeholder discussions. The final hazard identification was guided by the following considerations:

- HMPC members' expertise and understanding of local risks associated with each hazard.
- Historical hazard events affecting the City of Hawthorne.
- The feasibility and community interest in developing meaningful mitigation strategies for each hazard.

Through this process, and with consensus from the planning team, the following natural hazards were identified as having the greatest potential to impact operations, facilities, and populations served:

Figure 7. City of Hawthorne Hazards of Prime Concern



Changes in weather patterns and long-term climate conditions influence the frequency, intensity, duration, and geographic extent of natural hazards. For relevant hazard profiles, this plan discusses how climate change may affect future risk and exacerbate existing hazards. The plan also recognizes that many hazards are interrelated and, where appropriate, references related risks across hazard profiles.

Table 15 depicts the changes in profiled hazard from the 2019 LHMP and the 2026 LHMP update.

Table 15. Summary of Hazards LHMP Comparison

Hazards	City of Hawthorne LHMP 2019	City of Hawthorne LHMP Update 2026
Aircraft Accident	Included	Excluded
Climate Change	Included	Sections included in relevant hazards
Drought	Included	Included
Earthquake and Seismic Hazards	Included	Included
Excessive Heat	Included	Included
Flood / Flash Flood	Included	Included
Pipeline Rupture / Hazardous Materials Release	Included	Excluded
Winter Storm	Included	Excluded
High Winds	Included	Included
Urban Wildfire	Excluded	Included

The hazards included in the 2026 City of Hawthorne LHMP Update were reviewed and updated using current FEMA guidance and the most recent available data. The HMPC looked at the hazards identified in the 2019 LHMP alongside recent disaster history, updated federal, state, and local data, and climate-related risk information to determine which hazards continue to pose a meaningful risk to the City.

Hazards were included in the 2026 update when there was clear evidence that they could reasonably occur in Hawthorne and cause impacts to people, property, critical facilities, or essential services. Hazards were excluded when updated information showed limited relevance to the City or when they no longer aligned with FEMA's emphasis on hazards with measurable mitigation opportunities. Climate change is addressed within individual hazard sections rather than as a standalone hazard.

Winter Storm was not retained as a standalone hazard because the winter weather-related impacts evaluated for Hawthorne in this update are principally associated with heavy precipitation, localized flooding, and high winds. These impacts are addressed under the Inland Flooding and High Wind hazard profiles. The HMPC therefore did not retain a separate Winter Storm profile where doing so would substantially duplicate hazard characteristics and mitigation considerations addressed elsewhere in the Plan.

4.4 Hazard of Prime Concern Profiles

4.4.1 Hazard Risk Profiles

Following the requirements of the DMA 2000 and its regulations, the HMPC has carefully examined the hazards for this LHMP using data from federal, state, regional, and local sources. These hazard profiles aim to give a full understanding of each hazard's features and how they might affect the City of Hawthorne's Planning Area. Each profile covers details like the hazard's type, where it occurs, its scope, past incidents, and the chances of it happening again. When relevant, the profiles also address future factors such as climate change. The next sections follow FEMA's Regulation Checklist (44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(i)) to ensure everything is organized and complete.

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(i):	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: B1.** Does the plan include a description of the type, location, and extent of all natural hazards that can affect the jurisdiction. The plan shall also include information on previous occurrences of hazard events and on the probability of future hazard events?
Elements	
B1-a	**Q:** Does the plan include a description of all natural hazards that can affect the jurisdiction(s) in the planning area, including hazards and assets such as dams located outside of the planning area? **A:** See **Hazard Description** section(s) below
B1-b	**Q:** Does the plan include information on the location of each identified hazard? **A:** See **Location & Extent** section(s) below
B1-c	**Q:** Does the plan describe the extent for each identified hazard? **A:** See **Location & Extent** sections(s) below
B1-d	**Q:** Does the plan include the history of previous hazard events for each identified hazard? **A:** See **Previous Events** sections(s) below
B1-e	**Q:** Does the plan include the probability of future events for each identified hazard, including the type, location and range of anticipated intensities? **A:** See **Probability of Future Events** section(s) below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

4.4.1.1 Hazard Description

This section describes the general characteristics of the specified hazard.

4.4.1.2 Location and Extent

This section contains information about the location, i.e., the geographic area(s) within the planning area that are affected by the hazard, along with the extern (strength and magnitude) of the specific hazard.

4.4.1.3 Previous Events

This section contains a history of previous hazard events for the potential hazard.

Note: The planning process for the City of Hawthorne LHMP began in November 2025, and all hazard data utilized in the development of this plan reflects the five-year period from 2020-2025.

4.4.1.4 Probability of Future Events

Probability of Future Events can be defined in a variety of plans to account for the long-term changes in weather patterns of an identified hazard during the hazard mitigation planning process.

4.4.1.5 Calculating future probability is one of many predictors of future occurrence

For this LHMP, annual probability is determined using a five-year historical lookback and an "event-year" approach to estimate the likelihood of at least one qualifying hazard event occurring in any given year. This approach counts the number of years during the assessment period in which one or more hazard events meeting the defined threshold were recorded and divides that value by the total number of years assessed (five years). This method avoids overstating probability when multiple events occur in a single year and provides a consistent basis for comparing hazards.

To provide additional context, the plan also calculates an average annual occurrence rate (events per year) using the total number of qualifying events recorded over the same five-year period. Where appropriate for hazards that may occur multiple times per year, a Poisson-based probability estimate may be used as a supporting check on the annual likelihood of at least one event occurring.

Mathematical Equation for calculating Annual Probability Percentage:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{Y_{\{\geq 1\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) \times 100$$

Where

- $Y_{\{\geq 1\}}$ *= number of years in the assessment period with* ***one or more qualifying events***
- $Y\{total\}$ *= total years assessed (5 years)*

Supporting Metric (Average Annual Occurrence Rate:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right)$$

Where

- $N_{\{events\}}$ *= total number of qualifying events across the assessment period*
- λ *= average number of events per year (rate)*

Poisson-based probability estimate

$$P(\geq 1) = \left(1 - e^{-\lambda}\right)x100$$

4.4.1.6 Calculating future probability using qualitative data

This method describes the likelihood, or probability, of the identified hazard occurring within the planning area. The probability of future events occurrence, within the next planning cycle, will be derived utilizing data from multiple sources including the U.S. Drought Monitor, the NCEI/NOAA Storm Events Database, and the equation below. See the table below for additional information on the probability of future events.

Table 16. Annual Hazard Probability

Hazard	Annual Probability of Occurrence Percentage	Hazard Probability
Drought	83%	**Highly Likely**
Earthquake	83%	**Highly Likely**
Extreme Heat	100%	**Highly Likely**
High Wind	100%	**Highly Likely**
Inland Flooding	83%	**Highly Likely**
Urban Wildfire	50%	Likely

Table 17. Hazard Probability Categories

Probability Categories	Unlikely	Occasional	Likely	Highly Likely
Range (Per Year)	<1%	1-10%	11-50%	51-100%

4.4.1.7 Vulnerability & Impact Assessment

This section summarizes the potential impacts of the hazard and provides an overall summary of vulnerability to the hazard through structures, systems, populations, and community assets that are susceptible to damage/loss from the hazard's impact.

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements B2.** Does the plan include a summary of the jurisdiction's vulnerability and the impacts on the community from the identified hazards?
Elements	
B2-b	**Q:** For each participating jurisdiction, does the plan describe the potential impacts of each of the identified hazards on each participating jurisdiction? **A:** See **Vulnerability & Impact** section(s) below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

4.4.1.8 Critical Facilities & Infrastructure

This section identifies the critical facilities and infrastructure vulnerable to the impacts of the hazard within the planning area based on hazard characteristics, previous occurrences, and mapped vulnerability areas. This section will also list the asset value to provide an estimate for replacement.

4.4.1.9 Environmental Impacts

This section provides a general description of the environmental impacts associated with hazard, including how climate change may influence the frequency, intensity, or duration of the hazard within the planning area.

4.4.1.10 Land Use & Development Trends

This section provides a general description of land use and development trends within the City of Hawthorne in reference to the hazard.

4.4.2 Hazard Risk Ranking

Table 18 presents the overall risk levels for the hazards profiled in this plan. These rankings are the result of collaborative evaluation that considers each hazard's likelihood of future occurrence, the City of Hawthorne's vulnerability to that hazard, the severity of past events, and the collective judgment of HMPC members and stakeholders.

Table 18. Hazard Risk Summary

Hazard	Hazard Risk Ranking Level	Probability of Future Occurrence	Climate Change Influence	Vulnerability Change
Drought	Moderate	**Highly Likely**	High	No Change
Earthquake	Medium	**Highly Likely**	Low	Decrease
Extreme Heat	Medium	**Highly Likely**	High	Increase
High Winds	Moderate	**Highly Likely**	Low	No Change
Inland Flooding	Moderate	**Highly Likely**	High	No Change
Urban Wildfire	Moderate	**Likely**	High	No Change

Note: Climate Change Influence Categories

Low: Minimal potential impact

Medium: Moderate potential impact

High: Widespread potential impact

N/A: Not Applicable, not assessed in previous LHMP

4.5 Hazard Scoring and Prioritization

To determine an identified hazard's priority ranking for the 2026 City of Hawthorne LHMP, the HMPC reviewed the hazard's historical occurrences, environmental impacts, and vulnerability and impacts on assets. A quantitative risk assessment was conducted for each hazard which included the following:

- **Human Impacts** - Risk of injuries and deaths from the hazard.
- **Property Impacts** - Amount of residential property damage associated from the hazard.
- **Business Impacts** - Amount of business damage associated from the hazard.
- **Probability** - Likelihood of the hazard occurring within a given span of years.
- **Social Vulnerability** – Utilizing the CDC's SVI, which provides a rating based on the potential negative effects a hazard can have on communities caused by external stresses on human health.

The HMPC used the rating criteria outlined in **Table 19**, below, to determine their rating values.

Table 19. Hazard Rating Criteria

Impact	Description		Scale
Human		1	Death very unlikely, injuries are unlikely.

Impact	Description		Scale
	Risk of injuries and death from the hazard	2	Death unlikely, injuries are minimal.
		3	Death unlikely, injuries may be substantial.
		4	Death possible, injuries may be substantial.
		5	Deaths probably, injuries will likely be substantial.
Property-Residential	Amount of residential property damage associated with the hazard	1	Less than $500 in damages.
		2	$500 - $10,000 in damages.
		3	$10,000 - $500,000 in damages.
		4	$500,000 - $2,000,000 in damages.
		5	More than $2,000,000 in damages.
Property-Business	Amount of business damage associated with the hazard	1	Less than 3 businesses closed for only a day.
		2	More than 3 businesses closed for a week.
		3	More than 3 businesses closed for a few months.
		4	More than 3 businesses closed indefinitely or relocated.
		5	A top 10 local employer closed indefinitely.
Probability	Likelihood of the hazard occurring within a given span of years	1	Less than once every 10 years.
		2	About once every 5-10 years.
		3	About once every 2-5 years.
		4	About once a year.
		5	More than once a year.

Subsequently for each hazard, an index value was assigned for each category from 0 to 5, with 0 being the least hazardous and 5 being the most hazardous situation. This value was then assigned as a weighting factor, and the result was the hazard risk ranking score.

A hazard's overall vulnerability value was determined by taking the sum of the Impacts to Assets (Human Impact, Property Impact and Business Impact) values and dividing it by 3.

$$\frac{Human\ Impact + Property\ Impact + Operational\ Impact}{3} = Vulnerability$$

A hazard's risk values were then determined by the sum of the vulnerability value, probability of occurrence value, and the social vulnerability value.

$$Vulnerability + Probability + Social\ Vulnerability = Risk\ Value$$

Each hazard's overall Risk Value was used to assign a risk category based on the final score. Hazards with a score between 1 and 3 are classified as **Low risk** and are unlikely to cause significant damage or disruption. Scores between 4 and 6 indicate a **Moderate risk**, meaning the hazard may cause occasional or limited impacts and warrants some level of preparedness. Hazards scoring between 7 and 9 are considered **Medium risk** and represent a meaningful threat that should be actively addressed through mitigation and preparedness actions.

Scores between 10 and 12 fall within the **High-risk** category and indicate hazards that are likely to occur and could cause substantial damage or impacts on public health and safety. Hazards with a score between 13 and 15 are classified as **Severe risk** and represent the most critical threats, with the potential for catastrophic impacts and long-term recovery challenges. These hazards require immediate attention, comprehensive mitigation strategies, and ongoing preparedness efforts, as summarized in the table below.

Table 20. Hazard Risk Scale/Values

Risk Scale	Risk Value	Scale Description
Low	1-3	Hazards in this category are unlikely to cause considerable damage or disruption. They pose minimal threat to life, property, or operations and typically require minimal mitigation or preparedness efforts. These risks are monitored but are not a primary focus of mitigation planning
Moderate	4-6	These hazards may occasionally impact the community, causing limited disruption or damage. While not frequent or severe, they warrant some level of preparedness and mitigation planning to reduce future vulnerability.
Medium	7-9	Hazards in this range are more likely to occur and could cause moderate damage or operational impacts. They represent a meaningful threat to the community's assets and populations and should be actively addressed through mitigation actions and preparedness efforts.
High	10-12	High-risk hazards are both likely to occur and capable of causing considerable damage, disruption, or harm to

Risk Scale	Risk Value	Scale Description
		public health and safety. These are a top priority for mitigation planning and require the development of targeted strategies to reduce risk.
Severe	13 - 15	These represent the most critical hazards that are severe and potentially catastrophic in impact. They can lead to widespread loss of life, infrastructure failure, or long-term recovery challenges. Severe risks require immediate and comprehensive mitigation measures and ongoing community preparedness.

The results from the HMPC Meeting #2 survey were compiled and presented during HMPC Meeting #3 for further evaluation and discussion surrounding vulnerability and risk.

Table 21 Hazard Prioritization Ranking identifies the final scores and overall hazard prioritization utilizing the scoring and ranking method described above.

Table 21. Hazard Prioritization Ranking

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Level
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
Drought	3	3	2	2.7	3	.87	6.6	**Moderate**
Earthquake	4	4	3	3.7	4	.87	8.6	**Medium**
Extreme Heat	4	4	2	3.3	4	.87	8.2	**Medium**
High Wind	3	3	2	2.7	3	.87	6.6	**Moderate**
Inland Flooding	2	3	2	2.3	3	.87	6.2	**Moderate**
Urban Wildfire	3	3	2	2.7	3	.87	6.6	**Moderate**

4.6 Drought

4.6.1 Hazard Description

Drought is an extended period during which a region experiences below-average precipitation, resulting in reduced water availability. In the western United States, drought patterns are strongly influenced by large-scale climate variability in the Pacific Ocean, including the El Niño–Southern Oscillation. As these climate patterns shift, drought conditions can intensify or relocate across different regions of the country.

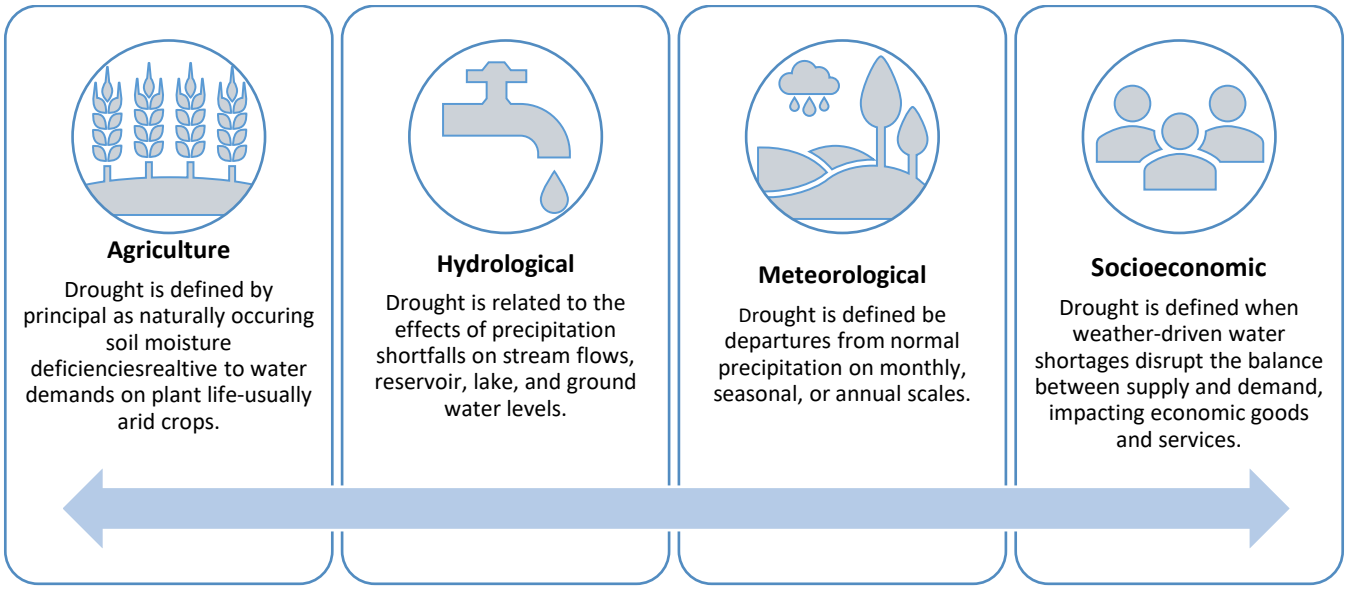
Drought can affect multiple sectors of the economy and environment. Direct impacts include reduced agricultural productivity, stressed rangelands and forests, lowered reservoir and groundwater levels, increased wildfire risk, and higher mortality rates among livestock and wildlife. These conditions can lead to broader secondary impacts such as increased food and lumber prices, reduced agricultural income, unemployment, declining tax revenues, and population displacement. Communities and populations that rely heavily on consistent water supplies, such as agricultural producers, resource-dependent industries, and ecosystems, are typically the most vulnerable to drought conditions.

In California, water supply conditions are monitored by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) using a range of indicators, including precipitation, snowpack, runoff, and reservoir storage. These indicators are evaluated across the State's ten major hydrologic regions, allowing DWR to track evolving drought conditions and assess potential dry-year impacts across all 58 counties.

Drought is a recurring natural feature of most climatic zones and can occur in both high- and low-rainfall regions. Unlike aridity, which is a permanent condition in areas with chronically low precipitation, drought is a temporary but often slow-developing hazard caused by prolonged precipitation deficits over one or more seasons. Elevated temperatures, strong winds, and low relative humidity can further intensify drought severity. In California, a single dry year is generally not classified as a drought, as the State's extensive water infrastructure including reservoirs, groundwater basins, and interregional conveyance systems, can typically buffer short-term precipitation shortfalls. However, extended dry periods highlight the importance of long-term drought planning and water management.

Drought conditions are commonly categorized using four established definitions, as depicted in **Figure 8**, which reflect different physical and socioeconomic dimensions of the hazard.

Figure 8. Drought Definitions



Defining and assessing drought is inherently complex due to the wide range of contributing factors. Severity is influenced by the intensity and duration of precipitation deficits, geographic extent, existing water supplies, and regional water demand from both human and ecological systems. These variables complicate efforts to consistently measure drought risk and impacts.

How Drought Differs from Other Natural Hazards

Slow-Onset Hazard	No Clear Start or End	Complex to Define
Drought in Hawthorne develops gradually over months or years as precipitiation deficits accumulate. Impacts may not be immediately visable but intensify as ater supplies and regional imports are stressed	Unlike event-based hazards, drought has not distinct beginning or conclusion. Impacts may persist even after rainfall returns due to long-term effects on reservoirs, groundwater, and regional water systems serving Hawthorne	Drought severity varies based on climate conditions, water demand, and supply availability. In Hawthorne, impacts depend on regional imports, conservation measures, and population demand, requiring multiple indicators to assess risk

At the national level, drought conditions are tracked using several widely recognized indices, including the U.S. Drought Monitor, the Palmer Drought Severity Index (PDSI), and the Standardized Precipitation Index (SPI). The U.S. Drought Monitor provides a weekly, nationwide assessment of drought conditions by integrating multiple datasets with expert input from regional and local specialists. This approach produces a single composite indicator that reflects current drought status and supports planning, monitoring, and response efforts.

4.6.2 Location and Extent

Prolonged periods of below-average rainfall are common in the region. Droughts typically occur on a regional scale, affecting the City of Hawthorne and surrounding areas simultaneously. California experienced an unprecedented drought from 2012 through 2016, the longest in more than a century, during which reservoirs, groundwater basins, and ecosystems were reduced to approximately half of their normal capacity or less. In 2014, statewide precipitation ranked as the third driest year on record over a 119-year period.

Droughts do not have a clear or predictable onset and may take weeks or months to develop, making it difficult to pinpoint their beginning or end. Multiple indicators, such as snowpack, stream flow, and groundwater levels are evaluated rather than relying on rainfall alone. Drought is commonly monitored using tools like PDSI, SPI, CMI. The SPI, which focuses solely on precipitation trends across various time frames, helps spot emerging droughts; an SPI below -1.0 marks a drought, ending when the index turns positive. Cumulative SPI values assess the drought's magnitude and duration.

Table 22. Standard Precipitation Index

Standard Precipitation Index	
Extremely Wet	2.0+"
Very Wet	1.5" to 1.99"
Moderately Wet	1.0" to 1.49"
Near Normal	-0.99' to 0.99"
Moderately Dry	-1.0" to -1.49"
Severely Dry	-1.5" to -1.99"
Extremely Dry	-2" and less

The PDSI is the primary indicator of drought for the U.S Drought Monitor and has been the longest for monitoring drought. The PDSI allows for categorization of various levels of wetness and dryness that are prominent over an area. The PDSI is calculated based on precipitation and temperature data as well as the local Available Water Content (AWC) of the soil. Palmer values may lag emerging droughts by several months and are less well suited for mountainous land or areas of frequent climatic extremes.

Table 23. Palmer Drought Severity Index

Palmer Drought Severity Index	
Extremely Wet	4.0" or more
Very Wet	3.0" to 3.99"

Moderately Wet	2.0" to 2.99"
Slightly Wet	1.0" to 1.99"
Incipient Wet Spell	0.5" to 0.99"
Near Normal	0.49' to -0.49"
Incipient Dry Spell	-0.5" to -0.99"
Mild Drought	-1.0" to -1.99"
Moderate Drought	-2.0" to -2.99"
Severe Drought	-3.0" to -3.99"

Figure 9 below shows the U.S. Drought Monitor (USDM) classifications. The USDM identifies geographical areas in drought and then applies a label by intensity

Figure 9. U.S. Drought Monitor, Drought Severity Classification

		Ranges					
Category	Description	Possible Impacts	Palmer Drought Index	CPC Soil Moisture Model (Percentiles)	USGS Weekly Streamflow (Percentiles)	Standardized Precipitation Index (SPI)	Objective Short and Long-term Drought Indicator Blends (Percentiles)
D0	Abnormally Dry	Going into drought: short-term dryness slowing planting, growth of crops or pastures. Coming out of drought: some lingering water deficits; pastures or crops not fully recovered	-1.0 to -1.9	21-30	21-30	-0.5 to -0.7	21-30
D1	Moderate Drought	Some damage to crops, pastures; streams, reservoirs, or wells low, some water shortages developing or imminent; voluntary water-use restrictions requested	-2.0 to -2.9	11-20	11-20	-0.8 to -1.2	11-20
D2	Severe Drought	Crop or pasture losses likely; water shortages common; water restrictions imposed	-3.0 to -3.9	6-10	6-10	-1.3 to -1.5	6-10
D3	Extreme Drought	Major crop/pasture losses; widespread water shortages or restrictions	-4.0 to -4.9	3-5	3-5	-1.6 to -1.9	3-5
D4	Exceptional Drought	Exceptional and widespread crop/pasture losses; shortages of water in reservoirs, streams, and wells creating water emergencies	-5.0 or less	0-2	0-2	-2.0 or less	0-2

Source: U.S. Drought Monitor

Table 24 below provides examples of how drought could affect the City of Hawthorne community lifelines.

Table 24. Drought Impacts to Community Lifelines

Drought Impacts	
Transportation	While Hawthorne does not rely on ports or waterways, drought-related heat and prolonged dry conditions can accelerate pavement deterioration, contribute to cracking and subsidence, and increase maintenance needs for local roadways, sidewalks, and transit infrastructure. Water restrictions may also limit dust control during construction and public works activities, affecting air quality and operational efficiency.
Wildfire	Drought contributes to dry vegetation and increased fuel loads in landscaped areas, open spaces, utility corridors, and nearby hillside regions outside the City. While Hawthorne is largely urbanized, regional wildfire activity can still result in degraded air quality, reduced visibility, power disruptions, and increased emergency service demand within the City.
Public Health	Drought conditions can exacerbate heat-related illnesses, particularly among vulnerable populations, due to reduced urban cooling, stressed landscaping, and increased reliance on outdoor watering restrictions. Poor air quality from regional wildfires and dust can further affect respiratory health, especially for sensitive populations.
Ecosystems	Prolonged drought stresses urban trees, parks, and landscaped areas, increasing tree mortality and reducing canopy cover that provides shade and cooling benefits. Loss of vegetation can intensify the urban heat island effect and reduce environmental quality within Hawthorne.
Water Quality	Reduced water availability during drought can concentrate pollutants in stormwater systems and receiving waters. Higher temperatures may increase algal growth in downstream water bodies and reduce dissolved oxygen levels, potentially affecting regional water quality and increasing treatment demands for imported water supplies serving Hawthorne.

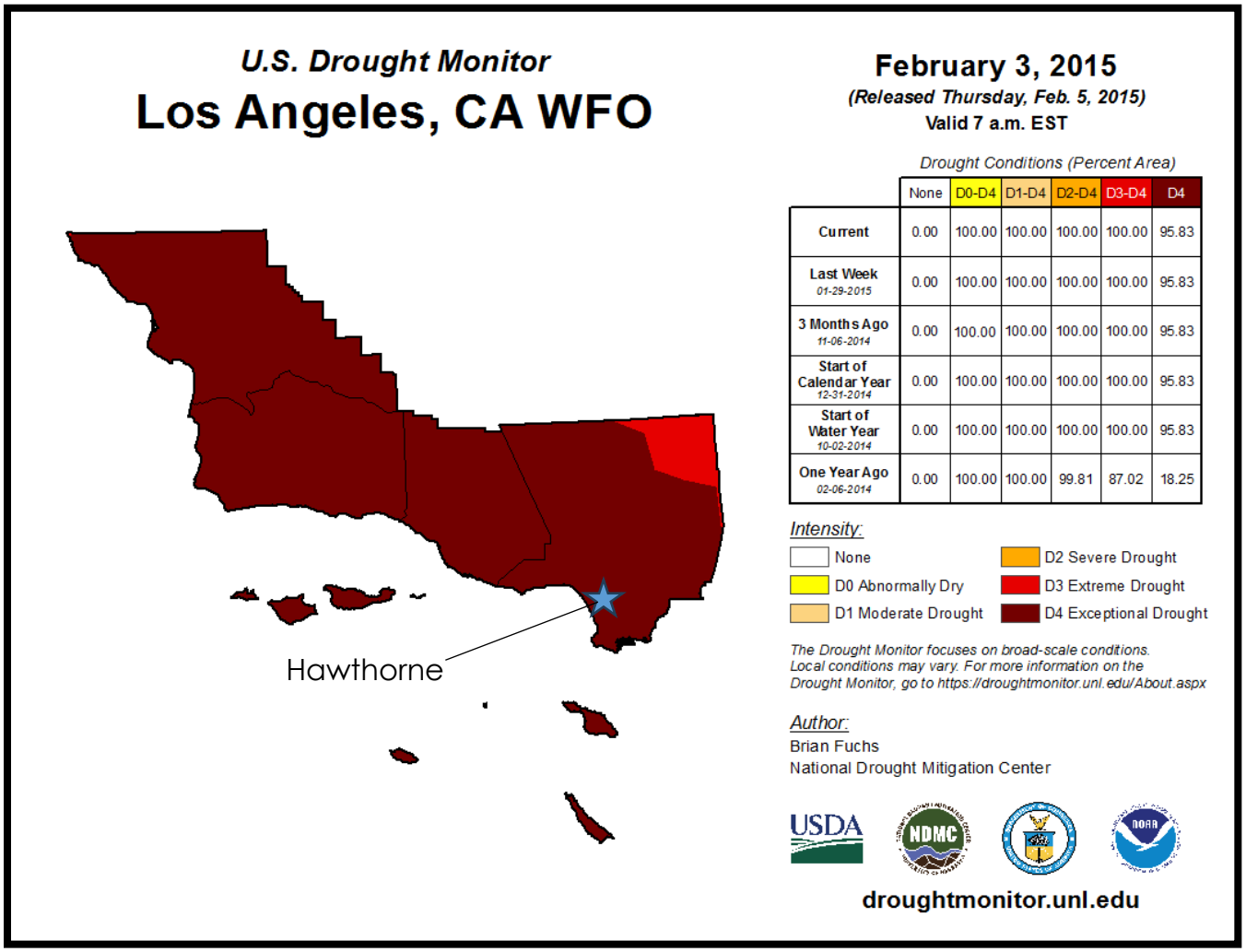
The SPI is presented as a general reference for interpreting the intensity of meteorological drought conditions. A jurisdiction-specific SPI value was not independently calculated for the City of Hawthorne as part of this LHMP update. Accordingly, the SPI scale is not used to assign drought extent or severity specifically to Hawthorne; the jurisdiction-specific drought assessment relies on the regional historical and spatial drought information presented below, including the PDSI and U.S. Drought Monitor classifications applicable to the planning area.

4.6.3 Previous Events

Since record keeping began, California and the western region of the United States have experienced several multi-year drought conditions. From 2014 to January 23, 2017, Los Angeles

County faced a D4 drought, peaking at 87.92% coverage between July 15, 2014, and February 1, 2016. **Figure 10** shows key details from this period. The City of Hawthorne suffered the effects being within the D4 area.

Figure 10. U.S. Previous Severe Event, Los Angeles – Historical Event



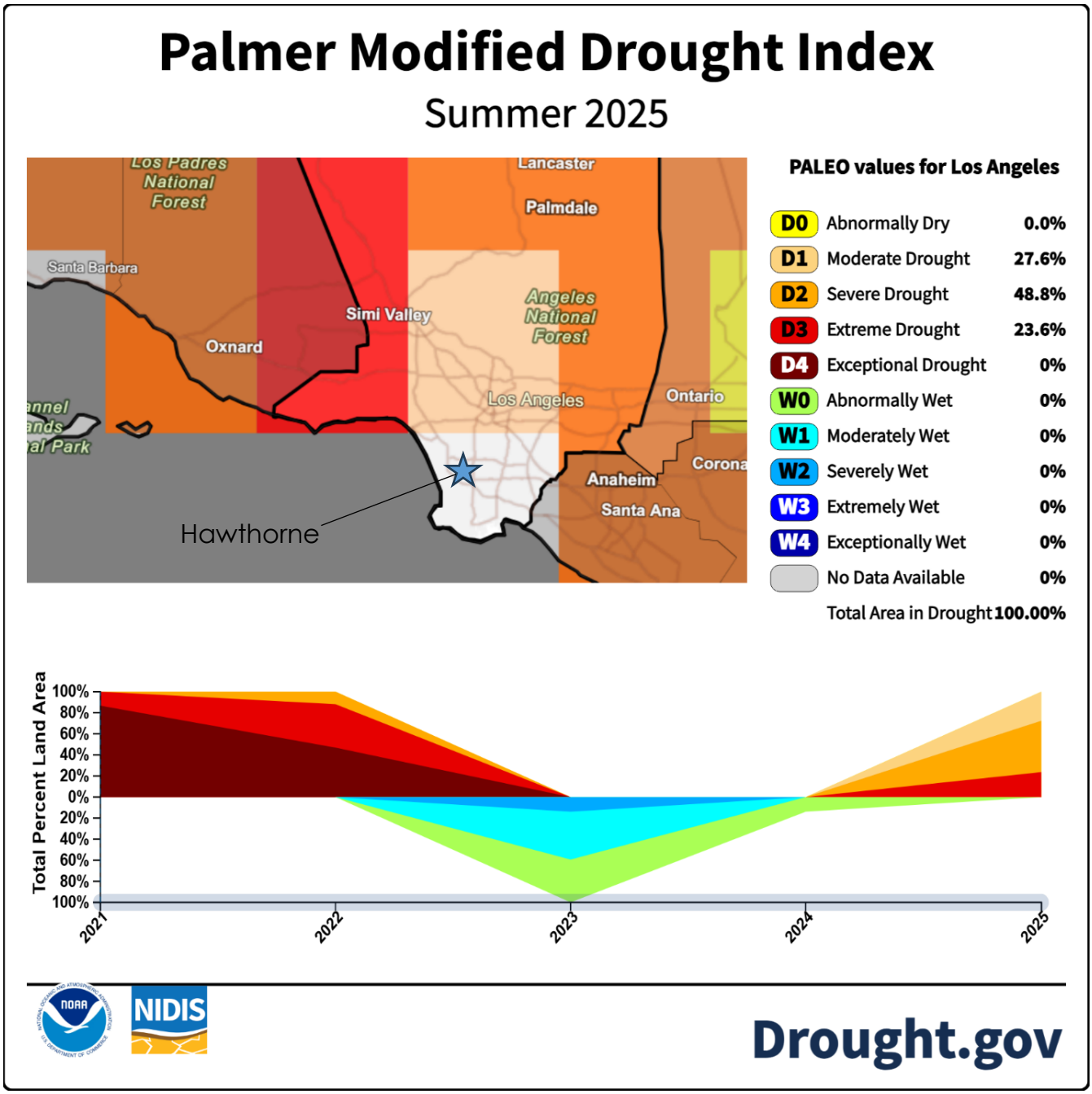
Source: www.droughtmonitor.unl.edu

Drought impacts are generally a widespread incident and data from the U.S. Drought Monitor is only available at the County level therefore data specific to the City of Hawthorne is not available. **Figure 11** below presents the Summer 2025 drought map and a graph of drought monitoring for 2021-2025.

A prolonged, multi-year drought comparable in severity to the 2012–2016 event could again affect the region, developing over time as a result of sustained below-average precipitation and above-average temperatures. While droughts do not occur without warning, their gradual onset can make escalating conditions difficult to recognize until impacts become widespread. Extended dry and hot conditions increase stress on water supplies and vegetation and can contribute to elevated regional wildfire risk.

Although the City of Hawthorne is largely urbanized and does not experience direct wildfire impacts, regional wildfire activity, such as recent large wildfire events across Southern California, can still affect the City indirectly. These secondary impacts may include degraded air quality from smoke and ash, strain on regional water and emergency response resources, increased monitoring and preparedness activities, and higher demands on public health and emergency medical services.

Figure 11. NOAA NIDIS Drought Monitor History for Los Angeles County 2021-2025



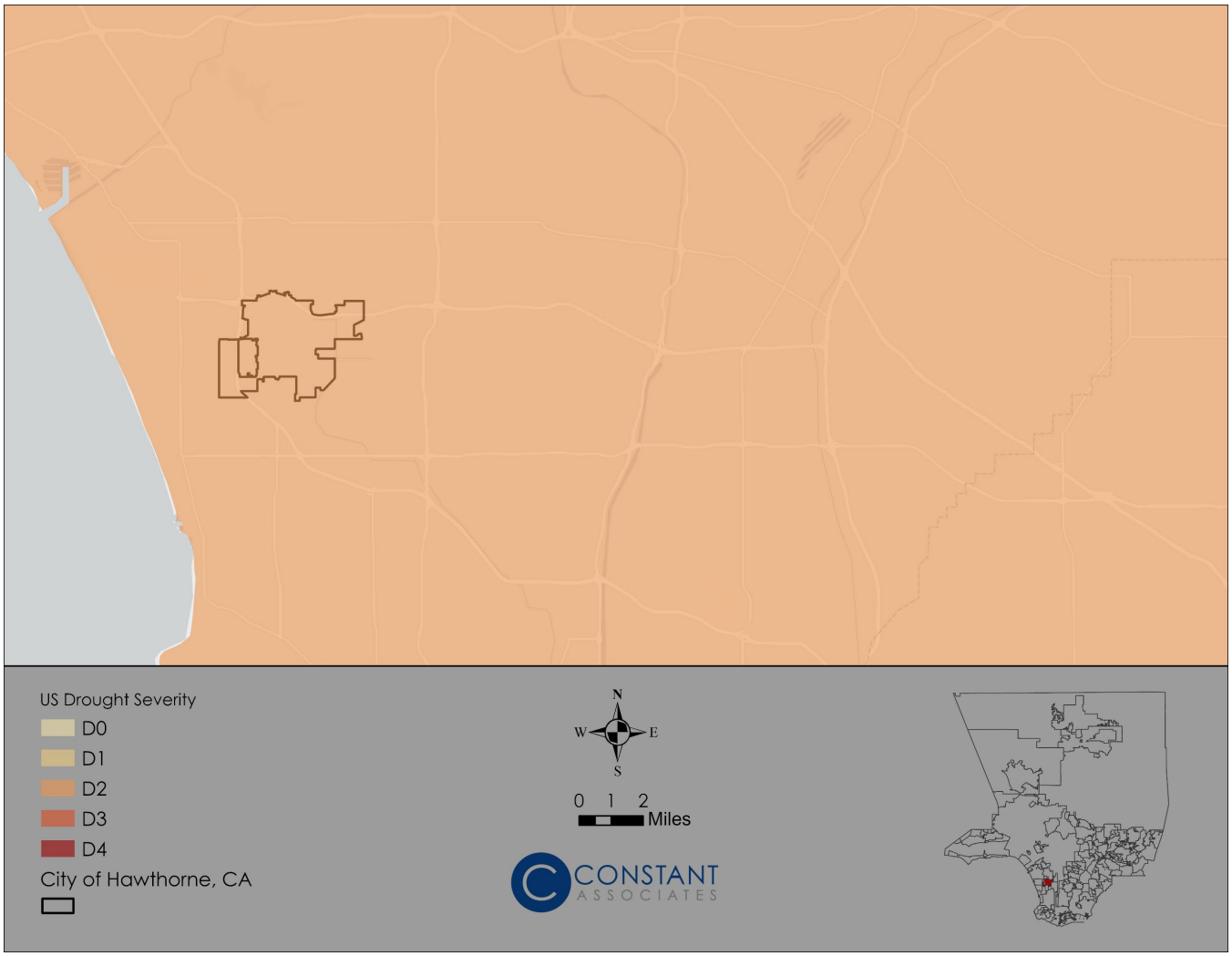
Source: www.drought.gov

The drought indices and classifications presented above provide complementary methods for evaluating drought conditions. The SPI and PDSI provide established measures for interpreting meteorological and hydrologic drought conditions, while the USDM integrates multiple indicators and expert assessment to characterize the geographic extent and relative severity of drought. These measures are retained in the LHMP because drought conditions may be evaluated differently depending on the indicator, duration, and geographic scale under.

A jurisdiction-specific SPI or PDSI value was not independently calculated for the City of Hawthorne as part of this LHMP update. Accordingly, those scales are used as general reference frameworks rather than as the sole basis for assigning a drought severity classification to the City. To provide a more direct geographic application of drought extent to Hawthorne, the planning team also reviewed spatial USDM data relative to the City boundary.

The USDM classifies dryness and drought conditions from D0 through D4. D0 represents Abnormally Dry conditions, while D1 through D4 represent progressively more severe drought conditions ranging from Moderate Drought to Exceptional Drought. **Figure 12** applies this classification framework spatially to Hawthorne and the surrounding region and identifies the City boundary within the mapped drought context. This allows the drought severity categories used elsewhere in the section to be interpreted in relation to the Hawthorne planning area rather than solely as a generalized national classification system.

Figure 12: U.S. Drought Monitor Severity Classification — City of Hawthorne and Surrounding Areas



Source: U.S. Drought Monitor; Esri Living Atlas, USA Drought Intensity 2000–Present; City of Hawthorne municipal boundary.

To further characterize recent drought extent within the Hawthorne planning area, the City conducted a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) analysis of weekly U.S. Drought Monitor data for the summer 2025 period. The analysis used the historical USDM feature service and evaluated drought classifications within a 25-mile study area surrounding the City of Hawthorne. The study area was used to provide regional context because drought is not constrained by municipal boundaries and typically affects Hawthorne as part of a broader Southern California climatic pattern.

The analysis period was defined as June 21 through September 21, 2025 to represent summer conditions. **Because the U.S. Drought Monitor is issued weekly rather than daily, the available observations falling within that seasonal period occurred on 12 weekly reporting dates between July 1 and September 16, 2025.** The analysis therefore does not represent a continuous daily record between June 21 and September 21. Instead, it evaluates the weekly USDM observations available within that period.

For each USDM reporting date:

- The mapped drought-severity polygons intersecting the study area were evaluated by drought category.
- Features representing the same severity class were combined across the 12 weekly observations to identify the maximum spatial extent reached by each drought category during the analysis period.

The resulting map therefore does not depict drought conditions on a single date and should not be interpreted as showing that every mapped location remained at the displayed severity continuously throughout the summer. Rather, **Figure 13** shows the highest USDM classification identified at each location among the weekly observations analyzed between July 1 and September 16, 2025.

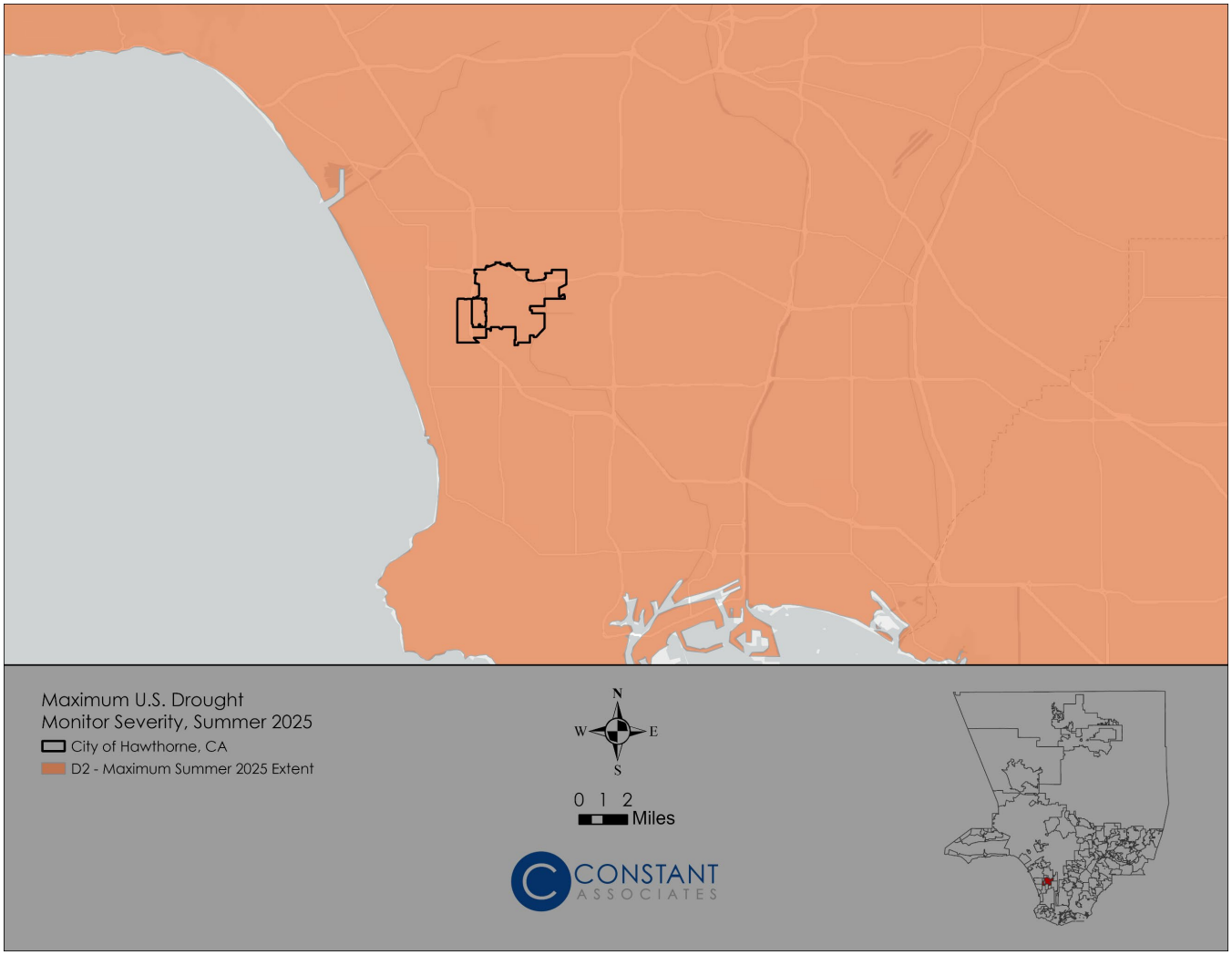
The analysis identified D2 – Severe Drought as the highest drought classification affecting the Hawthorne area during the summer 2025 analysis period. No D3 – Extreme Drought or D4 – Exceptional Drought polygons were identified within the 25-mile study area among the 12 weekly observations evaluated. The resulting maximum-extent analysis shows that D2 conditions encompassed the City of Hawthorne during the period and extended broadly across the surrounding portion of Los Angeles County.

This finding provides a locally applicable measure of recent drought extent. Rather than relying only on County-wide statistics or generalized drought scales, the GIS analysis directly compares USDM drought polygons with the Hawthorne municipal boundary. **The result supports the characterization of drought as a citywide hazard: when severe regional drought conditions affect this portion of Los Angeles County, exposure is not limited to a specific Hawthorne neighborhood, land-use type, or infrastructure corridor.**

The summer 2025 analysis should not be interpreted as establishing D2 – Severe Drought as the maximum drought severity possible in Hawthorne. It documents the maximum classification identified during the selected recent analysis period. Historical conditions discussed in this Section demonstrate that substantially more severe drought conditions, including D4 – Exceptional Drought, have occurred within Los Angeles County. The summer 2025 analysis therefore provides a recent example of jurisdiction-specific drought extent, while the historical record provides context regarding the greater severity that may occur during prolonged multi-year drought events.

The difference between the recent D2 conditions and historical D4 conditions is also important for mitigation planning. Drought severity can evolve over periods of months or years as precipitation deficits accumulate and affect water supply, soil moisture, vegetation, and regional hydrologic conditions. A single summer or annual snapshot may therefore understate the severity that could develop during a prolonged drought cycle.

Figure 13: Maximum U.S. Drought Monitor Severity, Summer 2025 — City of Hawthorne and Surrounding Area



Sources: U.S. Drought Monitor; Esri Living Atlas, USA Drought Intensity 2000–Present; City of Hawthorne municipal boundary.

4.6.3.1 Disaster Declaration History

Throughout the LHMP planning period (2020–2025), Los Angeles County experienced three (3) drought related events that resulted in a state proclamation or federal disaster declaration. These events are summarized in **Table 26** below.

Table 25. Disaster Declaration History, Drought, Los Angeles County (2020-2025)

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Mar 2023	Executive Order N-5-23 (CA)	Drought	State Proclamation	Modified and partially rescinded drought

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
			Date: Mar. 23, 2023	emergency measures as water conditions improved.
Mar 2022	Executive Order N-7-22 (CA)	Drought	State Proclamation Date: Mar. 28, 2022	Continued statewide drought emergency actions and water conservation measures.
Oct 2021	California Statewide Drought Emergency Proclamation	Drought	State Proclamation Date: Oct. 19, 2021	Governor Newsom expanded the drought emergency to all 58 California counties, including Los Angeles County.

4.6.4 Probability of Future Events

Calculating future probability is one of many predictors to future occurrences. **Table 27** provides a summary of drought events recorded by the NOAA Integrated Drought Information System for Los Angeles County, where the City of Hawthorne is located, between the last LHMP planning period (2020-2025).

Table 26. Previous Events, Drought, Los Angeles County, CA

Previous Events, Drought, Los Angeles County, CA	
Event Year	**Event Count**
2020	1
2021	1
2022	1
2023	1
2024	0
2025	1
Total Recorded Events =	**5**
Total Years =	**6**
Annual Probability =	**83%**

Drought Annual Probability:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{5}{6}\right) \times 100 = 83\%$$

Average Annual Occurrence:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) = \frac{5}{6} = 0.8$$

Using the NOAA National Integrated Drought Information System (NIDIS) database to identify qualifying drought conditions that occurred in four of the five years assessed, using the event year methodology the annual probability of experiencing drought conditions in a given year is calculated as 83%, this categorizes the hazard as **Highly Likely**. The average annual occurrence rate during this assessment period is 0.8 events per year.

4.6.5 Hazard Risk Ranking

The HMPC's hazard prioritization process, which assessed Drought, resulted in an overall risk level being classified as Moderate with a rank score of 6.6. It is important to note that the HMPC's feedback and risk determination, as outlined in **Table 28**, are reflective of the committee's perspectives and judgements.

Table 27. City of Hawthorne LHMP Risk Ranking for Drought

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Ranking
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
Drought	3	3	3	2.7	3	.87	6.6	Moderate

4.6.6 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

4.6.6.1 Change in Hazard Vulnerability

This LHMP update builds on the City of Hawthorne's existing plans and looks at drought risk based on recent regional and statewide conditions rather than direct comparisons to past local impacts. Recent multi-year droughts across California and Los Angeles County have highlighted the ongoing need for water conservation, resilient infrastructure, and reliable City operations as changing weather patterns and higher temperatures continue to strain regional water supplies.

Los Angeles County has experienced multiple drought declarations over the past decade, including statewide emergency regulations and regional water use restrictions that directly affected municipalities and public agencies, including the City of Hawthorne. As a highly urbanized community, Hawthorne relies primarily on regional imported water systems and coordinated water management practices. While this interconnected system provides a degree of reliability, it also exposes the City to regional supply constraints and regulatory actions during prolonged drought conditions.

In the previous LHMP (2019) the City identified the risk level for Drought to be Moderate, for this update the HMPC determined the risk ranking again to be Moderate. Although there has been no documented increase in the City of Hawthorne's direct vulnerability to drought since the previous planning cycle, continued climate uncertainty and regional water supply pressures underscore the need for sustained planning and mitigation efforts. Future infrastructure investments, operational planning, and public outreach initiatives will continue to emphasize water conservation, emergency preparedness, and resilience of municipal services. The City remains committed to coordinating with regional water providers, Los Angeles County agencies, and state partners to adapt to evolving drought conditions and to maintain essential services during periods of water stress.

Since adoption of the 2019 LHMP, the City of Hawthorne has remained largely built out, and development has primarily consisted of infill development, redevelopment, public facility improvements, and infrastructure projects rather than expansion into previously undeveloped areas. Development and redevelopment activities have included residential projects that increase housing density, as well as ongoing or planned projects such as the Hawthorne Mall redevelopment, City Yard, and Memorial Park Senior Center. These projects may incrementally increase municipal and community water demand; however, the amount and location of development since the 2019 LHMP have not materially changed the City's overall exposure or vulnerability to drought.

Infrastructure improvements and contemporary water-efficiency requirements applicable to new development and redevelopment also provide opportunities to reduce water demand and improve long-term drought resilience. Accordingly, development changes since the 2019 LHMP have not resulted in a measurable increase in Hawthorne's overall vulnerability to drought. Future vulnerability will continue to be influenced primarily by the duration and severity of regional drought conditions, water-supply availability, increasing temperatures, and water conservation practices rather than changes in the City's development footprint.

Table 28. Summary of Change to Drought Vulnerability

2026 LHMP Update Hazards	Decrease in Vulnerability	No Change in Vulnerability	Increase in Vulnerability
Drought		X	

4.6.6.2 HMPC Vulnerability and Impact Assessment Feedback

The City of Hawthorne's HMPC identified drought as a hazard of concern due to its potential to affect municipal operations, public services, and overall community resilience. Based on the HMPC's risk assessment, the overall probability of drought is rated as Moderate. While the City is not a regional water supplier, Hawthorne relies on reliable and consistent water service to support daily municipal functions, public facilities, landscaping, and emergency response activities. Prolonged or recurring drought conditions can create cascading impacts, including water use restrictions, increased operational and maintenance costs, stress on infrastructure, and heightened public health and community support needs. These impacts may place additional demands on City departments, particularly in supporting vulnerable populations and maintaining essential services during periods of water stress.

Impacts on Population

Drought conditions can create a range of operational, economic, and public health impacts for the City of Hawthorne, with disproportionate effects on vulnerable populations. Reduced water availability may result in mandatory conservation measures that affect households, businesses, and City operations. Increased water costs and supply constraints can place additional financial strain on low-income households and individuals with AFN, who may already face barriers to adapting to prolonged water shortages.

Drought can also intensify urban heat conditions by limiting landscape irrigation and weakening the urban tree canopy. Reduced shade and cooling capacity can increase exposure to extreme heat, elevate the risk of heat-related illnesses, and drive higher energy demand for cooling. These conditions may disproportionately affect older adults, young children, individuals with chronic medical conditions, and residents who rely on electrically powered medical equipment.

In addition, language barriers, limited access to information, and reduced mobility may hinder some community members' ability to understand conservation requirements, locate cooling or water resources, or access assistance programs during drought conditions.

Table 29 summarizes key drought-related impacts on vulnerable populations in Hawthorne, including low-income households, older adults, youth, individuals with limited English proficiency, and other residents with access and functional needs.

Table 29. Drought Related Impacts on Vulnerable Populations

Category	Drought-Related Impacts
Resources (Low-Income Households)	• Increased water and energy costs place disproportionate financial strain on low-income households.

Category	Drought-Related Impacts
	• Mandatory conservation measures may limit access to water needed for health, sanitation, and daily living. • Households with limited resources may have fewer options to adapt to prolonged water shortages or extreme heat.
Elderly	• Older adults are more vulnerable to drought-related heat impacts due to higher rates of chronic health conditions. • Reduced access to cooling, hydration, or medical services can increase the risk of heat-related illness. • Individuals who rely on water- or electricity-dependent medical equipment may face elevated health risks during drought conditions.
Youth	• Young children are more susceptible to dehydration and heat-related illnesses during drought and extreme heat events. • Reduced shade and declining urban tree canopy can increase heat exposure at schools, parks, and outdoor play areas. • Children often rely on caregivers and schools to monitor hydration and heat-related symptoms.
Language (Limited English Proficiency)	• Residents with limited English proficiency may have difficulty understanding drought restrictions, public health guidance, or available assistance programs. • Language barriers can limit access to information on water resources, cooling centers, and emergency services. • Without multilingual outreach, some community members may experience disproportionate drought-related impacts.

Impacts on Systems

Prolonged drought conditions can affect multiple City of Hawthorne systems and services, often through cascading and indirect impacts rather than immediate physical damage.

Table 30 below summarizes how drought may affect key municipal systems and operations to support consistency with FEMA Community Lifelines. This summary highlights vulnerabilities across lifelines that are critical to maintaining essential services, protecting public health, and supporting community resilience during extended periods of water stress.

Table 30. Drought Vulnerability by Community Lifeline

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Water	High	Municipal facilities and operations depend on reliable regional water supplies. Prolonged drought and water use restrictions may limit nonessential uses, increase maintenance demands, and strain aging infrastructure. Limited supply redundancy increases vulnerability during extended drought periods.
Food, Shelter, and Housing	Medium	Drought-related increases in food and utility costs may contribute to household financial stress and housing instability, increasing demand for City-supported services and coordination with County and community-based partners.
Health and Medical	High	Drought contributes to extreme heat, degraded air quality, and regional wildfire impacts, increasing public health risks for older adults, individuals with chronic conditions, and AFN populations. May require expanded cooling resources, public messaging, and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) coordination.
Safety and Security	Medium	While direct wildfire risk is limited, regional drought-driven wildfire events may cause air quality degradation, power disruptions, and increased emergency readiness needs, requiring enhanced interagency coordination.
Energy	Medium	Increased electricity demand during drought and heat events can stress regional energy systems. Power disruptions or cost increases may affect municipal operations, cooling centers, and resident's dependent on electric medical equipment.
Transportation	Low	Direct drought impacts are limited; however, secondary effects such as extreme heat, wildfire smoke, and power outages may disrupt traffic signals, transit services, and access to essential services. Heat-related infrastructure stress may increase maintenance needs.

4.6.7 Environmental Impacts

Drought conditions have notable environmental impacts within the City of Hawthorne, particularly when combined with the effects of climate change. Rising temperatures, changing precipitation patterns, and more frequent extreme heat events are expected to increase the severity and duration of drought conditions over time. Reduced water availability during drought can lead to the decline of urban landscaping, loss of tree canopy, and stress on green infrastructure, diminishing the City's capacity to provide critical environmental benefits such as urban cooling, air quality improvement, and stormwater management.

Loss of vegetation and reduced canopy cover can intensify the urban heat island effect, increasing surface and ambient temperatures in densely developed areas. Drought-related stress on vegetation, combined with regional wildfire activity, can contribute to degraded air quality, disproportionately affecting vulnerable populations, including individuals with respiratory conditions, older adults, and children. In addition, prolonged drought conditions may limit the City's ability to expand or maintain parks, open spaces, and green corridors, reducing opportunities to enhance environmental resilience and community health under a changing climate.

4.6.8 Critical Facilities and Infrastructure

Critical infrastructure and municipal operations are at a significant risk from drought. Drought can constrain water availability for firefighting, street maintenance, and public facilities, placing an increased strain on public safety agencies. Air quality will degrade with the loss of healthy greenery. Persistent drought conditions over lengthy periods of time will undermine regional water system resilience, ultimately elevating long-term risks to economic stability and public well-being with the City of Hawthorne.

Table 31. Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Drought

Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Drought	
Hazard Type	Drought
# of Facilities	6
Percent Damage	20%
Replacement Value	$7,896,000
Content Value	$5,670,000
Estimated Replacement Loss	$1,579,200
Estimated Content Loss	$1,134,00
Total Estimated Loss	$2,713,200

4.6.9 Land Use and Development Trends

Land use and development patterns influence the City of Hawthorne's vulnerability to drought, particularly given the City's largely built-out urban environment. With limited vacant land remaining, most development activity occurs through redevelopment, infill, and higher-density residential and mixed-use projects. These development trends can increase overall water demand and place additional pressure on regional water supplies during prolonged drought conditions.

Drought may affect land use planning and development by requiring greater emphasis on water-efficient design, drought-tolerant landscaping, and sustainable development practices. New development and redevelopment projects that incorporate low-water landscaping, efficient plumbing fixtures, and alternative water use strategies can reduce long-term demand and improve resilience. Conversely, development types with higher water needs may face increased regulatory constraints, higher operating costs, or reduced feasibility during periods of water shortage.

Water supply limitations during drought may also influence construction activities, project phasing, and long-range planning decisions. Over time, recurring drought conditions and climate-driven changes in precipitation and temperature patterns may challenge the City's ability to balance growth, environmental sustainability, and economic development objectives. Integrating drought considerations into land use policies, zoning standards, and development review processes will be important to maintaining community resilience and supporting continued redevelopment in Hawthorne.

4.7 Earthquake

4.7.1 Hazard Description

An earthquake is the sudden shaking of the ground caused by the release of energy along faults within the Earth's crust, most commonly associated with tectonic plate movement. Earthquakes typically occur without warning and can produce intense ground shaking that causes significant damage to buildings, infrastructure, and critical systems within seconds. The effects of an earthquake can extend well beyond the epicenter, impacting wide geographic areas.

Primary earthquake effects include strong ground shaking, surface fault rupture, and ground failure. Ground shaking is the most widespread and damaging effect and occurs as seismic waves radiate outward from a ruptured fault. Secondary hazards to earthquake may include liquefaction, lateral spreading, landslides, and ground amplification, depending on local soil and subsurface conditions. Areas underlain by loose or water-saturated soils are particularly susceptible to liquefaction, which can lead to ground settlement, loss of bearing capacity, and damage to buildings, roadways, and underground utilities. Ground amplification can intensify shaking in certain areas, increasing structural damage even at greater distances from the fault.

The following describe key hazards associated with Earthquake events:

- **Ground Shaking** – Ground shaking is the motion felt on the Earth's surface caused by seismic waves from an earthquake. It is the primary cause of earthquake damage. The strength of ground shaking depends on the magnitude of the earthquake, the type of

fault, and distance from the epicenter. Buildings on poorly consolidated and thick soil will typically see more damage than buildings on consolidated soil and bedrock.

- **Amplification** – Soils and soft sedimentary rocks near the Earth's surface can modify ground shaking caused by earthquakes. One of these modifications is amplification. Amplification increases the magnitude of the seismic waves generated by the earthquake. The amount of amplification is influenced by the thickness of geologic materials and their physical properties. Buildings and other structures built on soft and unconsolidated soil can face greater risk. Amplification can also occur in areas with deep sediment-filled basins and ridge tops.
- **Earthquake-Induced Landslides** – Earthquake-induced landslides are secondary earthquake hazards that occur from ground shaking. They can destroy roads, buildings, utilities, and other critical facilities necessary to respond to and recover from an earthquake and are common in areas with steep slopes.
- **Liquefaction** – Liquefaction, a secondary earthquake hazard, occurs when ground shaking causes wet granular soils to change from solid to liquid. This results in the loss of soil strength and ability to support weight. Buildings and their occupants are at risk when the ground can no longer support these buildings and structures. In some cases, this ground may be subject to liquefaction, depending on the depth of the water table. Liquefaction occurs primarily in saturated and loose, fine- to medium-grained soils in areas where the groundwater table lies within 50 feet of the ground surface.
- **Expansive Soils** – are those which contain high levels of materials that can absorb large amounts of water, such as certain types of clay. When the ground is wet, these materials absorb water and swell and then shrink as they dry out. This process can exert significant force on structures, and over repeated cycles of expansion and contraction this force can be sufficient to crack foundations, floors, and other ground-level or subterranean structures. Cracks may form in expansive soil when they are dry, potentially creating a safety hazard.

Earthquake magnitude is commonly measured using the Richter or moment magnitude scale, while the Modified Mercalli Intensity (MMI) Scale describes the level of shaking and damage experienced at specific locations. Given Hawthorne's dense urban development and reliance on interconnected transportation, utility, and lifeline systems, a significant earthquake has the potential to cause widespread disruption to essential services, economic activity, and public safety.

4.7.2 Location and Extent

According to source data from the California Geological Survey (CGS) and the Southern California Earthquake Center (SCEC), Los Angeles County is located within one of the most seismically active regions in the world. The region is seismically active due to its proximity to major fault systems associated with the boundary between the Pacific and North American tectonic plates. As a result, the City of Hawthorne is subject to earthquake hazards generated by both nearby and regional faults.

The severity of earthquake impacts in Hawthorne depends on several factors, including earthquake magnitude and depth, distance from the fault, duration of shaking, local soil conditions, and the vulnerability of the built environment. Older structures, unreinforced masonry

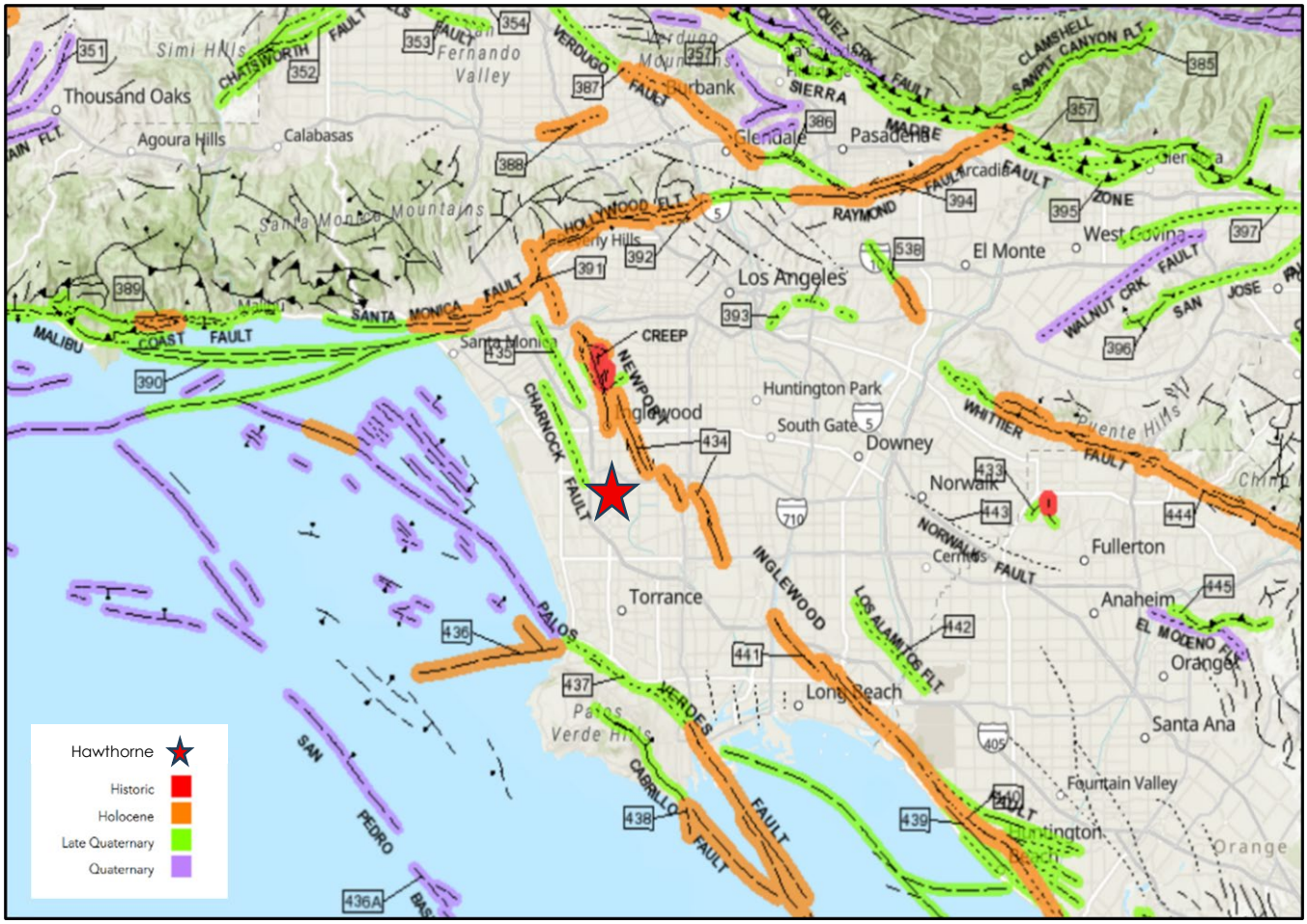
buildings, and facilities not designed to modern seismic standards are especially vulnerable. Most earthquake-related injuries result from falling debris, structural failure, and damaged infrastructure rather than ground movement itself. The County of Los Angeles All Hazards Mitigation Plan (2025) records that there are several active faults that may affect the County and subsequently the City of Hawthorne, as described in **Table 32.**

Table 32. Active faults of concern from the LA County All Hazards Mitigation Plan (2025)

Fault	Information
San Andreas Fault	The longest and most significant fault in California, capable of magnitudes greater than 8. Because of clearly established historical earthquake activity, this fault has been designated as active by the State of California. The last major earthquake on this fault near Ventura County was the Fort Tejon earthquake of 1857, which was estimated at magnitude (M) 8.0.
Newport-Inglewood Fault	Major active system in southern California extending approximately 75 miles. Its proximity to densely populated areas and urban development present a significant risk to the City of Hawthorne and surrounding areas. The fault can produce magnitudes up to 7.4.
Malibu Coast Fault System	This system includes the Malibu Coast, Santa Monica, and Hollywood faults. It runs from the Hollywood area along the southern edge of the Santa Monica Mountains before continuing offshore near Point Dume. The 1973 Point Mugu earthquake is believed to have originated along this system. This fault can produce magnitudes up to 7.4.
San Fernando Fault	This is an active fault located in northern San Fernando Valley, approximately 20-25 miles northwest of Hawthorne. Despite its distance from the City, the fault can produce up to a 6.6 magnitude presenting significant risks to buildings, transportation, and critical infrastructure.
Santa Monica Fault	Located along the northern edge of the LA Basin and although it is north of Hawthorne, is still capable of producing strong ground shaking. The proximity to dense urban areas with ongoing older and ongoing development, earthquakes along the fault present a significant danger to transportation corridors and critical infrastructure.
Whittier Fault	Producing magnitudes up to 7.2 the fault is considered active and running about 20 miles southwest of the City of Hawthorne. Indirect effects from a high magnitude seismic event could cause damage to buildings, especially those that have not been retrofitted.

Fault	Information
Sierra Madre Fault Zone	Due to the location along the southern edge of the San Gabriel Mountains this is classified as a "zone". The zone consists of several connected faults, produces magnitudes up to 7.0, and is responsible for the 1994 Northridge Earthquake (magnitude 6.7). Sierra Madre is a thrust fault and causes sudden violent vertical shaking that may affect Hawthorne for longer periods of time with the potential amplification from basin soils.

Figure 14. Regional Fault Map

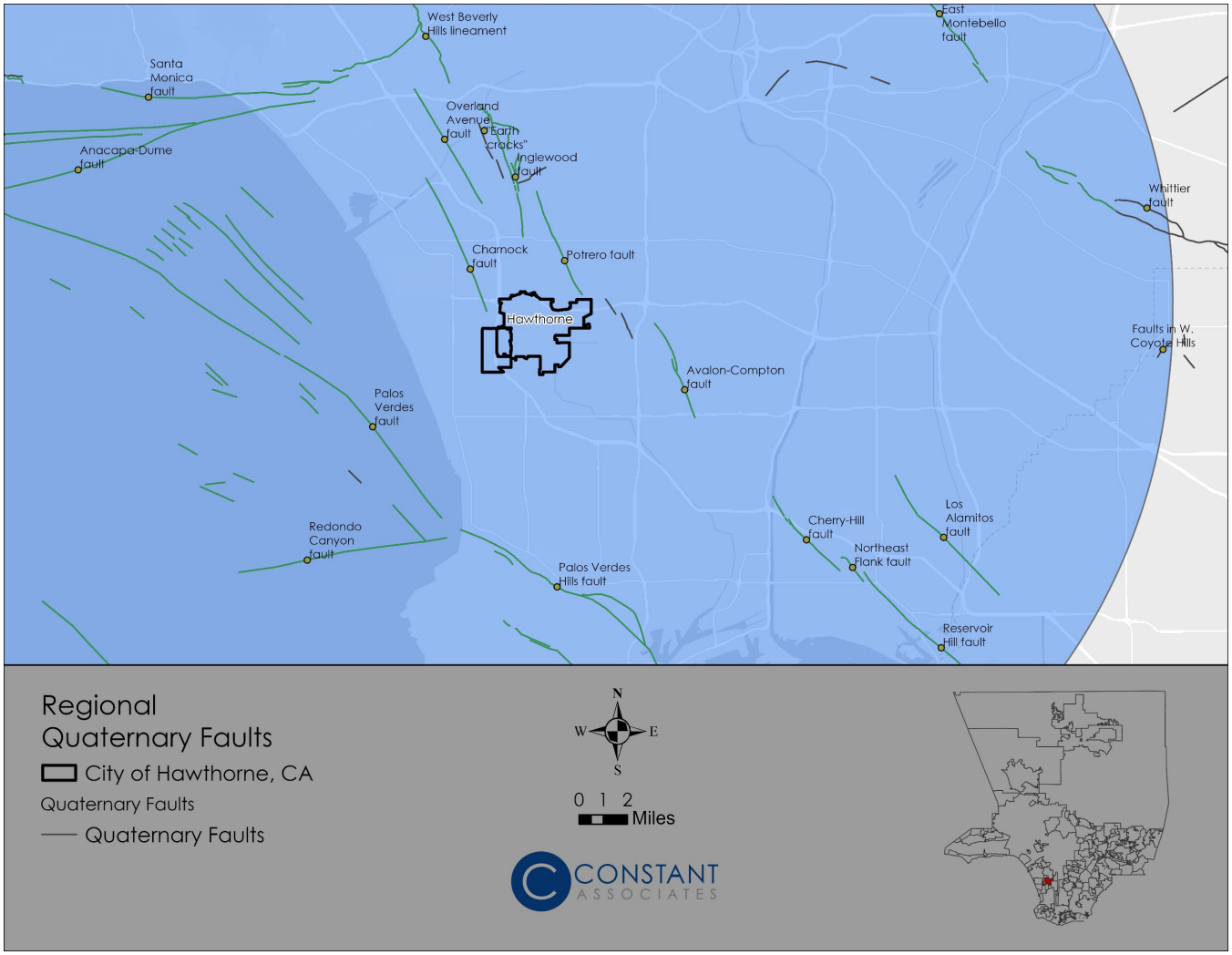


Source: USGS ArcGIS

To provide additional jurisdiction-specific context, the City developed a GIS analysis showing Hawthorne in relation to mapped Quaternary faults in the surrounding region. The analysis used the CGS 2010 Fault Activity Map of California – Quaternary Faults dataset. The dataset identifies faults with evidence of displacement during the Quaternary Period and retains information on fault location, fault name, mapping certainty, and fault characteristics. Hence, This analysis

allows regional fault hazard information to be evaluated in relation to the Hawthorne planning area and provides a more localized understanding of the City's proximity to mapped Quaternary faults.

Figure 15: Quaternary Faults in the Vicinity of the City of Hawthorne



For the analysis, the City of Hawthorne municipal boundary was used as the jurisdictional reference. **The City generated a 20-mile geodesic study area surrounding Hawthorne to provide a consistent regional extent for identifying and displaying nearby mapped faults.** In **Figure 15**, this study area is shown as the blue-shaded area surrounding the City. The study area is intended only to provide geographic context for the LHMP analysis and map display. It does not represent an earthquake hazard zone, fault-rupture zone, regulatory boundary, or distance within which earthquake impacts are expected to occur.

The City boundary is shown near the center of **Figure 15** with a prominent outline and label. Mapped Quaternary fault traces within and around the study area are shown as line features, with selected named faults labeled to help the reader understand Hawthorne's position relative to the broader regional fault network**. Faults outside the blue study area remain visible where**

necessary to provide continuity and regional context, but the analysis focuses on faults located within approximately 20 miles of Hawthorne.

For readability at the LHMP scale, the City did not separately symbolize each fault according to fault type, positional certainty, concealment, or sense of movement. Those attributes remain available in the underlying CGS dataset, but displaying each category separately would substantially increase map complexity without materially improving the location analysis. **Figure 15** presents the mapped Quaternary faults using a common cartographic treatment and emphasizes fault location and proximity to Hawthorne.

Named faults visible within or near the study area include the Newport-Inglewood, Charnock, Overland Avenue, Potrero, Avalon-Compton, Santa Monica, Palos Verdes, Redondo Canyon, Los Alamitos, Cherry Hill, and Reservoir Hill faults, among other mapped structures. The distribution of faults shown in **Figure 15** illustrates that **Hawthorne is situated within a seismically active regional setting even though the CGS dataset does not show a mapped Quaternary fault trace crossing the City boundary**.

This distinction is important when characterizing earthquake location and extent. The absence of a mapped Quaternary fault trace within Hawthorne does not mean that earthquake impacts are limited within the City. **Earthquake shaking can extend well beyond the fault that generates an event, and the severity experienced at a particular location depends on multiple factors, including earthquake magnitude, distance from the source, depth, duration of shaking, and local soil and subsurface conditions.** As such, the mapped fault traces identify potential seismic sources within the surrounding region but should not be interpreted as the geographic limits of earthquake exposure.

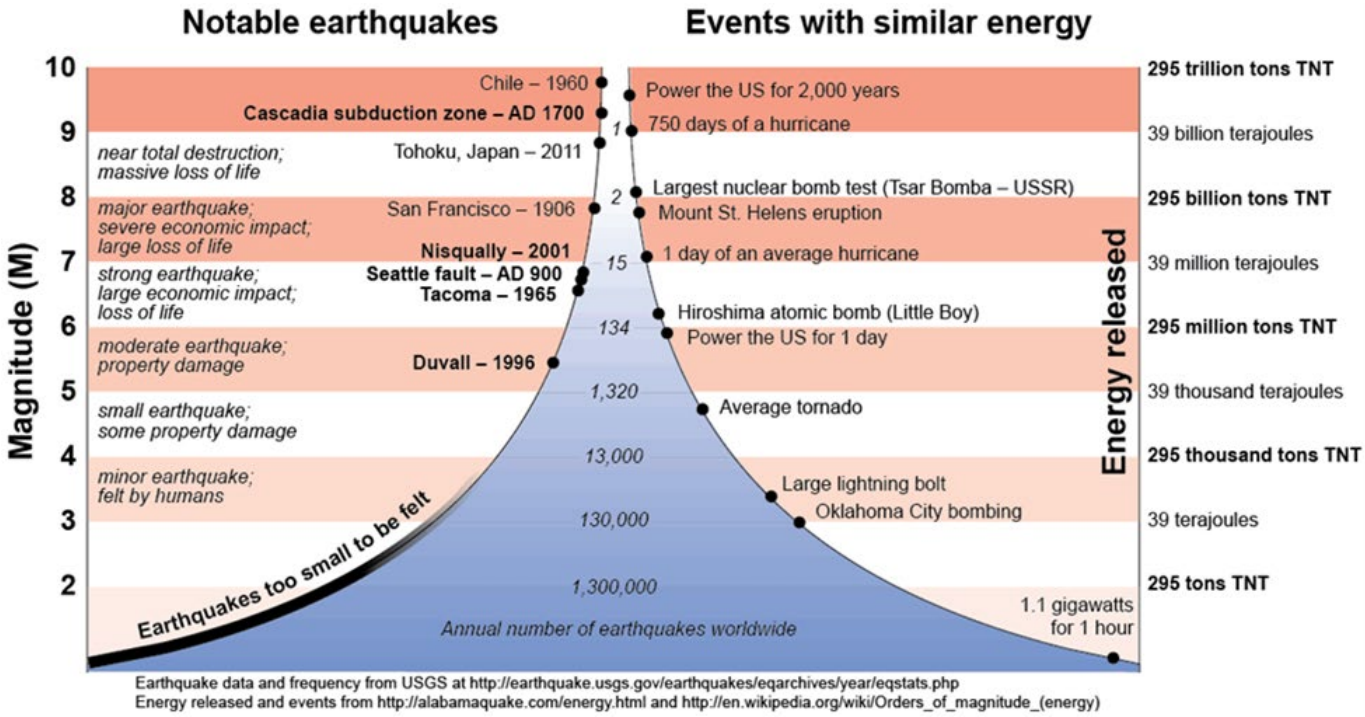
The map also should not be interpreted as a parcel-level fault investigation. The CGS Fault Activity Map is a statewide geologic dataset intended for regional-scale interpretation. More detailed site-specific investigation may be necessary where fault rupture, ground shaking, liquefaction, or other geologic hazards are relevant to individual development or infrastructure projects.

Figure 15 provides a jurisdiction-specific depiction of Hawthorne's location relative to mapped Quaternary faults, while the subsequent seismic-intensity, historical-event, and vulnerability analyses address how earthquake hazards may affect the City even where no mapped fault trace intersects the jurisdiction.

4.7.2.1 Seismic Intensity and Measurement

Earthquake severity is measured in several ways. The Richter Scale quantifies the magnitude (energy release) of an earthquake, while the MMI Scale measures the effects of ground shaking as experienced by people and structures. Because the Richter Scale is logarithmic, with each one-point increase on the Richter scale corresponding to about a 32-time increase in energy released. Therefore, a magnitude (M) 7.0 earthquake is 100 times (10×10) more powerful than an M5.0 earthquake and releases 1,024 times (32×32) the energy. The measurements of the Richter Scale using the USGS illustration of earthquake energy and frequency is depicted in **Figure 16**.

Figure 16. Earthquake Energy and Frequency



Ground shaking intensity in the City of Hawthorne varies based on several factors, including proximity to active faults, local soil and subsurface conditions, and the depth and magnitude of the earthquake. Portions of Hawthorne and the surrounding South Bay area are underlain by alluvial and artificial fill soils that can amplify seismic shaking, increasing the potential for structural damage and disruption to critical lifelines even during moderate earthquake events.

Earthquake shaking intensity is commonly described using the MMI scale, as shown in **Table 33**. MMI reflects the severity of shaking experienced at a specific location and is influenced by distance from the epicenter, ground acceleration, duration of shaking, and observed damage to buildings and infrastructure. Rather than measuring the energy released by an earthquake, the MMI scale characterizes how strongly an earthquake is felt and the extent of its impact within the community.

Table 33. Modified Mercalli Intensity Scale

MMI Value	Shaking Severity	Summary Damage	Description
I	Light	Hanging	Is felt indoors by many, outdoors by few. At night, some are awakened. Dishes, windows, and doors are disturbed. Sensation like heavy truck striking building. Standing cars rocked noticeably.

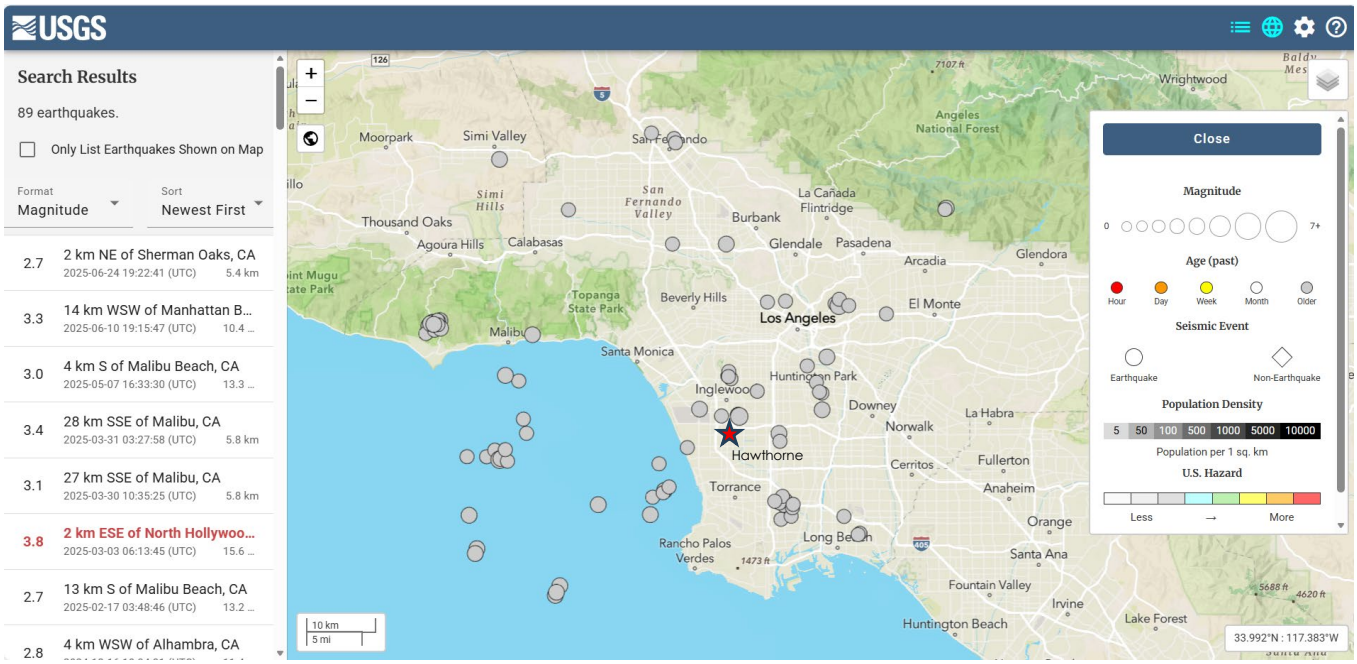
MMI Value	Shaking Severity	Summary Damage	Description
II	Moderate	Objects move	Felt by nearly everyone; many awakened. Dishes and windows are broken. Unstable objects are overturned. Pendulum clocks may stop.
III	Strong	Pictures	Felt by all; many were frightened. Some heavy furniture moved. A few instances of fallen plaster. Slight damage.
IV	Very Strong	move	Negligible damage to buildings of good design/construction. Slight to moderate damage in well-built/ordinary structures. Considerable damage to poorly built/designed structures. Some chimneys are broken.
V	Severe	Objects fall	Slight damage to specially designed structures. Considerable damage to ordinary construction, including partial collapse. Damage is great in poorly built structures. Fall of chimneys, columns, monuments and walls. Heavy furniture overturned.
VI	Violent	Nonstructural	Considerable damage to specially designed structures; well-designed frame structures are thrown out of plumb. Damage is great in substantial buildings, with partial collapse. Buildings shifted off foundations.
VII	Extreme	Damage	Some well-built wooden structures were destroyed; most masonry and frame structures destroyed with foundations. Rails are bent.
VIII	Light	Moderate	Is felt indoors by many, outdoors by few. At night, some are awakened. Dishes, windows, and doors are disturbed. Sensation like heavy truck striking building. Standing cars rocked noticeably.
IX	Moderate	Damage	Felt by nearly everyone; many awakened. Dishes and windows are broken. Unstable objects are overturned. Pendulum clocks may stop.
X+	Strong	Extreme damage	Felt by all; many were frightened. Some heavy furniture moved. A few instances of fallen plaster. Slight damage.

Source: USGS

4.7.3 Previous Events

As shown in **Figure 17**, a total of 88 earthquakes with magnitudes of 2.5 or greater were recorded in Los Angeles County and surrounding areas during the planning period from January 1, 2020, to December 31, 2025. Of these events, nine earthquakes had magnitudes greater than 4.0, and no earthquakes of magnitude 6.0 or greater were recorded during this period.

Figure 17. Previous Earthquake Events, Los Angeles County and Surrounding Areas, 2021-2025



4.7.3.1 Disaster Declaration History

Since the previous LHMP was approved there have not been any earthquakes in Los Angeles County resulting in a state proclamation or federal level disaster declaration, as shown in Section 4.2 Emergency and Disaster Declaration History.

4.7.4 Probability of Future Events

Calculating future probability is one of many predictors of future occurrences. **Table 34** provides a summary of the events for earthquakes, using the USGS Earthquake Catalog for Los Angeles County between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2025, for seismic activity (M ≥ 4.0).

Table 34. Previous Events, Earthquake (M 4.0+), Los Angeles County 2020-2025

Previous Events, Earthquake, Los Angeles County, CA	
Event Year	**Event Count**
2020	2
2021	2

Previous Events, Earthquake, Los Angeles County, CA	
2022	0
2023	1
2024	3
2025	1
Total Recorded Events =	**9**
Total Years =	**6**
Annual Probability =	**83%**

Earthquake Annual Probability:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{5}{6}\right) \times 100 = 83\%$$

Average Annual Occurrence Rate:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) = \frac{9}{6} = 1.5$$

Based on a review of seismic activity recorded in the USGS Earthquake Catalog for Los Angeles County between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2025, a total of nine (9) earthquakes with a magnitude of 4.0 or greater were recorded during the six-year assessment period.

Using the event-year probability methodology, the annual probability of experiencing at least one earthquake of magnitude 4.0 or greater in Los Angeles County is calculated as 83%, which categorizes the hazard as **Highly Likely**. The average annual occurrence rate during the assessment period is 1.5 earthquakes per year. Additional context is provided in **Table 35** below which provides a look into the maximum possibility of earthquake events by size and fault.

Table 35. Maximum Likelihood of Earthquake Events by Size and Fault in the Next 30 Years

Fault	6.7 Mw	7.0 Mw	7.5 Mw	8.0 Mw
Newport-Inglewood (onshore only)	0.99%	0.88%	0.43%	-
Santa Monica	1.19%	1.02%	0.29%	<0.01%
Malibu Coast	0.75%	0.65%	0.37%	<0.01%
Whittier	1.58%	1.43%	0.80%	<0.01%
San Andreas *	22.34%	19.68%	18.74%	6.91%

Fault	6.7 Mw	7.0 Mw	7.5 Mw	8.0 Mw
* Only fault sections in the greater Los Angeles region are included. This does not represent the risk of future events on the entire San Andreas fault.				
Note: The effects of an earthquake may vary within the City of Hawthorne as magnitude of the events shown in this table are for the site of the earthquake.				

Source: Open-Source Seismic Hazard Analysis (OpenSHA)

4.7.5 Hazard Risk Ranking

The HMPC's hazard prioritization process, which assessed Earthquake, resulted in an overall risk level being classified as Medium with a rank score of 8.6. It is important to note that the HMPC's feedback and risk determination, as outlined in **Table 36**, are reflective of the committee's perspectives and judgements.

Table 36. Earthquake Hazard Risk Ranking

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Ranking
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
Earthquake	4	4	3	3.7	4	.87	8.6	Medium

4.7.6 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

4.7.6.1 Change in Hazard Vulnerability

The HMPC identification and discussion of the Earthquake hazard reaffirm the City of Hawthorne's ongoing vulnerability due to its location within a seismically active region. While continued development and infrastructure and building retrofits must comply with California's stringent seismic resilience standards, these measures do not alter the underlying geologic risk.

Earthquake was identified as a hazard of primary concern in the City's previous LHMP (LHMP, 2019), where it was assigned a High-risk level. As part of the current planning process, the HMPC assigned the Earthquake hazard a Risk Ranking of Medium, indicating a perceived decrease in vulnerability since the previous plan update.

Between 2019 and 2024, Hawthorne experienced an approximate 5 percent decrease in population based on U.S. Census data, suggesting little to no change in population-related vulnerability to earthquakes. Additionally, since adoption of the 2019 LHMP, Hawthorne has remained largely built out, with development primarily consisting of infill development, redevelopment, higher-density residential projects, and improvements to existing public facilities and infrastructure. These activities have occurred within the City's established urban footprint and have not substantially expanded development into areas with greater earthquake exposure. Although new development and redevelopment may incrementally increase the number and value of people and assets exposed to earthquake hazards, projects are subject to current building and seismic safety requirements. As a result, development changes since the 2019 LHMP have not materially increased the City's vulnerability to earthquake hazards.

Overall, Hawthorne's vulnerability to earthquake hazards has decreased since the 2019 LHMP. This decrease is attributable primarily to mitigation and infrastructure improvements rather than changes in the City's development footprint. The City has completed seismic evaluations of critical facilities, advanced FEMA-funded seismic retrofit design activities for City facilities and implemented sewer rehabilitation and replacement projects that improve infrastructure resilience. These efforts have reduced the vulnerability of specific City facilities and infrastructure to seismic impacts. While Hawthorne's underlying exposure to strong ground shaking remains generally unchanged, continued implementation of seismic mitigation measures and application of current seismic standards to new development and redevelopment have reduced the City's overall vulnerability compared with conditions documented in the 2019 LHMP.

Table 37. Summary of Change to Vulnerability, Earthquake

2026 LHMP Update Hazards	Decrease in Vulnerability	No Change in Vulnerability	Increase in Vulnerability
Earthquake	X		

4.7.6.2 HMPC Vulnerability and Impact Assessment Feedback

During discussions on vulnerability and impacts for this LHMP update, the HMPC emphasized that the City of Hawthorne remains vulnerable to a range of seismic hazards due to its urbanized environment, aging infrastructure, and location within a hazard-prone region of Los Angeles

County. Although the City benefits from strong regulatory frameworks, including California building and safety codes, the concentration of people, development, and critical systems increases the potential for widespread impacts when hazard events occur.

Hawthorne's predominantly built-out landscape, high proportion of multi-family residential housing, and presence of key transportation corridors and employment centers contribute to heightened exposure across multiple hazard types. Socially vulnerable populations, including seniors, individuals with disabilities, low-income households, and residents with limited access to transportation, may face disproportionate challenges during emergency events, particularly during evacuations, utility disruptions, or prolonged recovery periods.

Critical infrastructure and essential facilities such City facilities, transportation routes, utilities, and communications systems are also susceptible to damage or service interruptions, which could hinder emergency response and recovery operations. These vulnerabilities underscore the importance of targeted mitigation strategies that reduce risk to people, property, and essential services, while enhancing the City's overall resilience to future hazard events.

Impacts on Population

Earthquake events can result in sudden, severe, and wide-ranging impacts on the population of the City of Hawthorne, with disproportionate effects on socially vulnerable and AFN populations. Strong ground shaking has the potential to cause injuries, fatalities, displacement, and long-term disruption to housing, employment, and access to essential services. Individuals living in older structures, multi-family residential buildings, or housing that has not been seismically retrofitted may face heightened risk of injury or displacement following a significant earthquake.

Earthquakes can also disrupt utilities, transportation systems, and healthcare access, compounding impacts on residents who rely on electricity-dependent medical equipment, in-home care, or regular access to medical services. Older adults, young children, individuals with disabilities, and those with chronic health conditions may experience increased difficulty evacuating, sheltering in place, or accessing post-event assistance. Low-income households may face greater challenges in absorbing repair costs, securing temporary housing, or navigating recovery assistance programs.

Additionally, language barriers, limited access to information, and reduced mobility may hinder some residents' ability to understand emergency instructions, access shelters or aid resources, or participate in recovery programs following an earthquake. These factors can contribute to longer recovery timelines and increased long-term vulnerability for certain segments of the population.

Table 38 summarizes key earthquake-related impacts on vulnerable populations in Hawthorne, including low-income households, older adults, youth, individuals with limited English proficiency, and residents with access and functional needs.

Table 38. Earthquake Related Impacts on Vulnerable Populations

Category	Earthquake-Related Impacts
Resources (Low-Income Households)	• Limited financial capacity to repair damaged homes or replace personal property following an earthquake.

Category	Earthquake-Related Impacts
	• Higher likelihood of displacement due to damage to rental housing and older multi-family structures.
Elderly	• Increased risk of injury due to mobility limitations and slower reaction or evacuation times. • Disruptions to medical care, prescription access, and in-home support services following utility outages. • Greater potential for social isolation during extended recovery periods.
Youth	• Increased risk of injury in damaged schools, childcare facilities, or residential buildings. • Disruptions to education, childcare, and routine support services after an earthquake.
Language (Limited English Proficiency)	• Difficulty understanding emergency alerts, evacuation instructions, and recovery information if not provided in multiple languages. • Reduced access to disaster assistance and recovery programs due to language barriers. • Increased reliance on informal community networks for information, which may delay access to official guidance. • Potential challenges communicating needs to first responders and service providers during response operations.

Impacts on Systems

Earthquakes pose a significant threat to City of Hawthorne systems and services due to the potential for widespread physical damage, service disruptions, and cascading impacts across multiple sectors. Strong ground shaking can damage buildings, utilities, transportation infrastructure, and communications systems, affecting the City's ability to maintain essential services and conduct effective emergency response and recovery operations.

Because Hawthorne is largely built out and highly urbanized, damage to one system may quickly affect others, particularly where infrastructure is aging or lacks seismic retrofits.

Table 39 summarizes earthquake-related vulnerabilities across FEMA Community Lifelines, highlighting systems critical to public safety, health, and continuity of operations.

Table 39. Earthquake Vulnerability by Community Lifeline

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Water	High	Earthquake damage to water mains, storage facilities, and pumping infrastructure could result in widespread service outages, reduced fire suppression capability, and water quality concerns. Repairs may be constrained by access issues and damaged transportation corridors.
Food, Shelter, and Housing	High	Structural damage to residential buildings, particularly older and multi-family housing, may result in large-scale displacement and increased demand for temporary shelter and housing assistance. Supply chain disruptions may limit food availability in the immediate aftermath.
Health and Medical	High	Damage to healthcare facilities, power outages, and transportation disruptions may limit access to emergency and routine medical services. Increased injury rates could strain EMS and regional healthcare capacity.
Safety and Security	Medium	Police, fire, and emergency response operations may be challenged by damaged facilities, debris-blocked roadways, and high call volumes. Coordination across agencies may be required to manage search and rescue, perimeter control, and public safety operations.
Energy	High	Earthquake damage to power infrastructure may result in prolonged outages, affecting municipal operations, communications, traffic signals, and residents reliant on electric medical equipment. Restoration timelines may be extended due to infrastructure damage.
Transportation	High	Damage to roadways, bridges, rail infrastructure, and traffic control systems may restrict emergency access, evacuation, and recovery operations. Transportation disruptions may also affect workforce mobility and supply delivery.

4.7.7 Environmental Impacts

Earthquake occurrence, magnitude, and ground shaking intensity in the City of Hawthorne are not expected to be directly influenced by climate change. The geologic processes responsible for seismic activity such as fault movement and tectonic stress accumulation operate independently of atmospheric, hydrologic, or climatic conditions. As a result, changes in temperature or precipitation patterns are not anticipated to alter the likelihood or severity of earthquake ground shaking affecting the City.

However, while climate change does not affect earthquake generation, secondary environmental impacts associated with earthquake events may be influenced by existing environmental conditions. Earthquake damage to infrastructure could result in localized environmental impacts such as ruptured water or sewer lines, hazardous material releases from industrial or commercial facilities, and debris generation requiring disposal. In addition, climate-driven stressors, such as prolonged drought or extreme heat, may complicate post-earthquake response and recovery by limiting water availability for dust suppression, fire suppression, or cleanup activities.

4.7.8 Critical Facilities and Infrastructure

The City of Hawthorne contains multiple critical facilities and infrastructure systems that are vulnerable to earthquake impacts, with the level of damage dependent on factors such as building age, construction type, seismic design, maintenance condition, and proximity to the epicenter. During stronger earthquake events, essential systems including public safety facilities, utilities, transportation corridors, and communications infrastructure, could experience significant or catastrophic failure, disrupting emergency response and recovery operations.

To address these risks, the City prioritizes mitigation actions that reduce seismic vulnerability and support the continuity of essential services. **Table 40** identifies critical facilities within the City and presents planning-level estimates of potential losses, which may vary considerably based on economic conditions, event severity, and the extent of secondary and cascading impacts.

Table 40. Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Earthquake

Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Earthquakes	
Hazard Type	Earthquake
# of Facilities	29
Percent Damage	50%
Replacement Value	$232,686,000
Content Value	$9,260,000
Estimated Replacement Loss	$116,343,000
Estimated Content Loss	$4,630,000

Total Estimated Loss	$120,973,000

4.7.9 Land Use and Development Trends

Land use patterns and development trends in the City of Hawthorne continue to influence the community's exposure and vulnerability to earthquake hazards. The City is largely built out, with limited vacant land consisting primarily of small, scattered parcels. Existing development includes a mix of single-family and multi-family residential uses at varying densities, strip commercial development along major arterial roadways, retail centers, public facilities, and industrial uses concentrated near the airport and in the southwest portion of the City. As a result, future development activity is expected to focus primarily on redevelopment, infill, and seismic retrofitting rather than outward expansion.

Although demographic changes have increased demand for housing, overall population levels have remained relatively stable, reinforcing the importance of strengthening and protecting existing structures and infrastructure. Major transportation corridors, including the Century Freeway (I-105), enhance regional accessibility and support continued redevelopment and intensification within the City, which may increase exposure to earthquake impacts if not accompanied by appropriate seismic design and mitigation measures. Therefore, the City prioritizes strengthening current infrastructure, modernizing aging buildings, and incorporating seismic resilience measures into redevelopment initiatives to mitigate risks associated with earthquakes.

4.8 Extreme Heat

4.8.1 Hazard Description

Extreme heat is a recurring natural hazard characterized by prolonged periods of abnormally high temperatures that exceed historical averages for a given time of year. These events may be intensified by atmospheric conditions such as high-pressure systems, offshore wind patterns, elevated humidity, and limited nighttime cooling.

In urbanized communities such as the City of Hawthorne, the built environment can contribute to higher ambient temperatures through the urban heat island effect, in which pavement, rooftops, and other heat-absorbing surfaces retain and radiate heat. This can result in sustained periods of elevated temperatures compared to less developed areas.

Extreme heat poses significant risks to public health and community systems. Potential impacts include heat-related illness, exacerbation of pre-existing medical conditions, increased demand for electricity and cooling, and stress on infrastructure and emergency services. Long-term climate trends indicate rising average temperatures and increasing frequency and duration of heat events in Southern California, suggesting that extreme heat will remain an ongoing hazard over the planning horizon.

4.8.2 Location and Extent

Extreme heat affects the entire City of Hawthorne and is typically experienced as a regional event impacting much of Los Angeles County simultaneously. Because heat waves are driven by large-scale atmospheric patterns, they are not confined to a specific neighborhood or

geographic feature within the City. All land use, including residential, commercial, industrial, and public facilities, may be exposed during an extreme heat event.

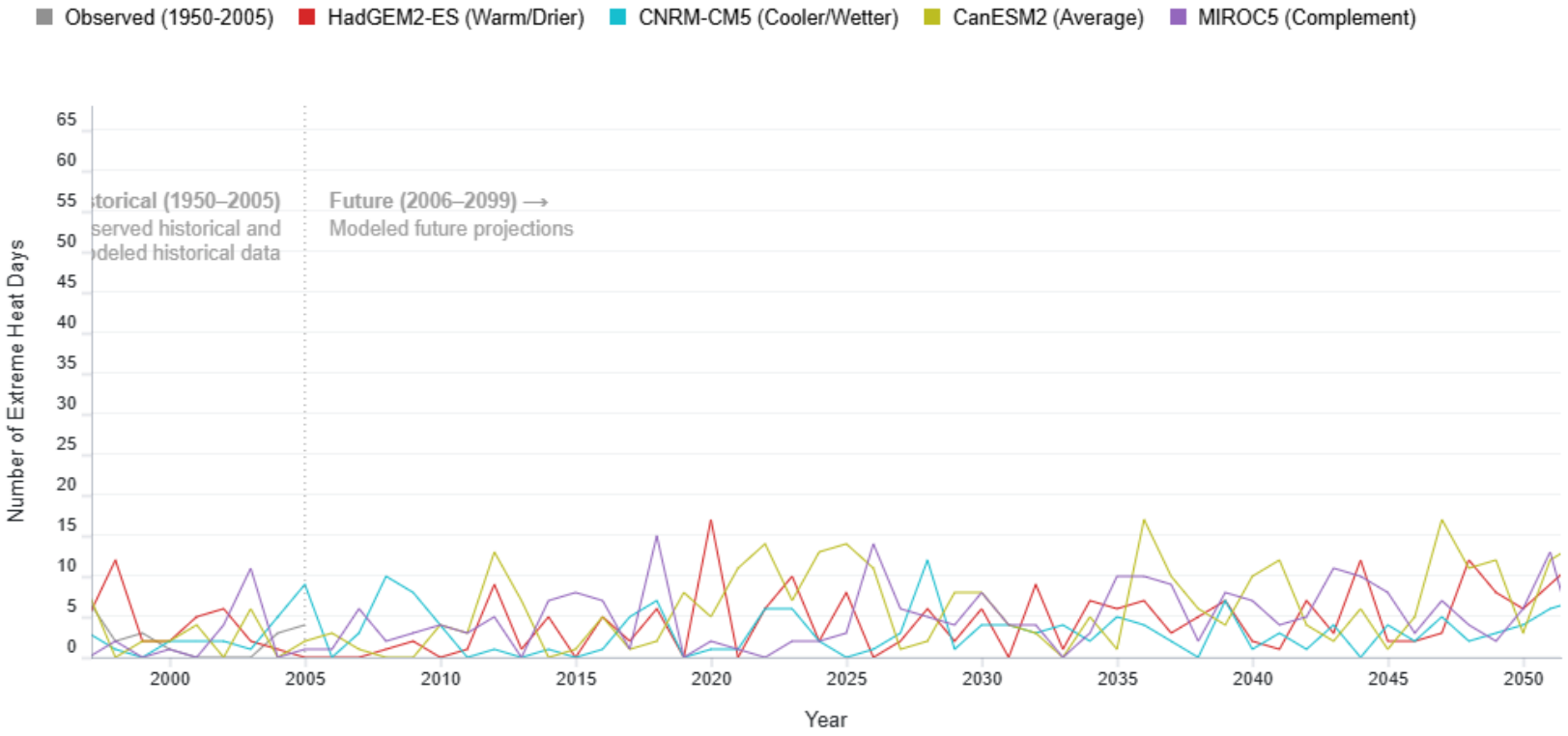
Extreme heat events in the region most commonly occur during the summer and early fall months and generally last several consecutive days, though longer-duration events are possible under persistent high-pressure systems.

Extreme heat is geographically relative, and temperatures considered extreme in one location may be typical in another. To characterize the extent of extreme heat specifically within Hawthorne, the City reviewed *Cal-Adapt's Extreme Heat Days and Warm Nights* data for a grid cell located within the City. For this location, Cal-Adapt identifies an extreme heat threshold of 90.2°F. An extreme heat day is therefore defined for this analysis as a day when the daily maximum temperature exceeds 90.2°F.

Historical observations demonstrate that temperatures exceeding this locally applicable threshold have occurred in Hawthorne, while climate projections indicate that the frequency of extreme heat days may increase over time. **Figure 18** presents observed and modeled annual extreme heat days for the Hawthorne location under the RCP 8.5 emissions scenario. The figure includes observed conditions through 2005 and modeled conditions, thereafter, using four climate models selected for California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment to represent a range of potential future climate conditions.

Figure 18: Number of Extreme Heat Days by Year — City of Hawthorne

This chart shows number of days in a year when daily maximum temperature is above the extreme heat threshold of 90.2 °F. Data is shown for Grid Cell (33.90625, -118.34375) under the RCP 8.5 scenario in which emissions continue to rise strongly through 2050 and plateau around 2100.



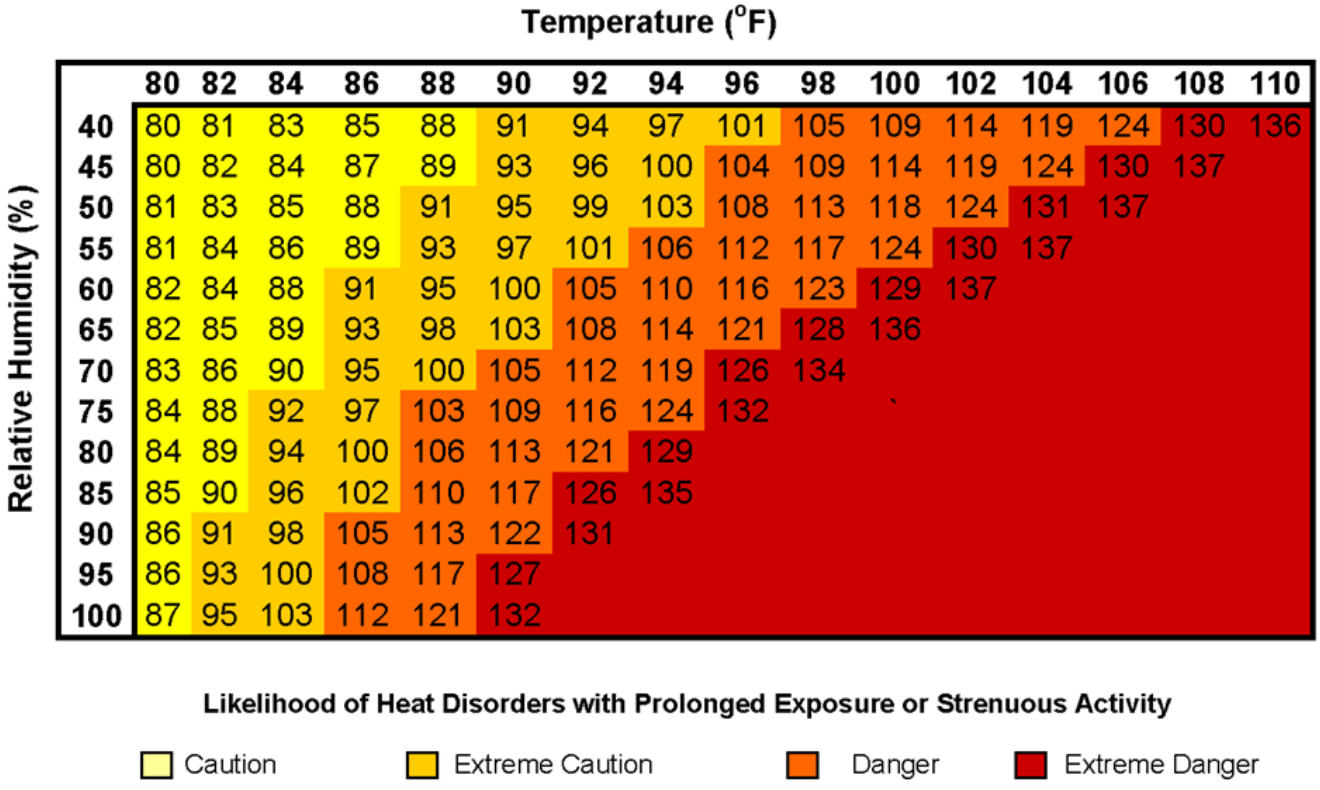
- Source: Cal-Adapt. Data: LOCA Downscaled CMIP5 Projections (Scripps Institution of Oceanography), Gridded Observed Meteorological Data (University of Colorado, Boulder).
- Four models have been selected by California's Climate Action Team as priority models for research contributing to California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment (Pierce et al., 2018). Projected future climate from these four models can be described as producing:
  - A *warm/dry* simulation (HadGEM2-ES)
  - A *cooler/wetter* simulation (CNRM-CM5)
  - An *average* simulation (CanESM2)
  - The model simulation that is most unlike the first three for the best coverage of different possibilities (MIROC5)

The 90.2°F threshold provides a jurisdiction-specific measure of extreme heat extent for Hawthorne and supplements the generalized National Weather Service heat-severity information presented below. Because the Cal-Adapt threshold is based on conditions specific to the selected Hawthorne location, it allows the City to characterize extreme heat using a locally applicable temperature benchmark rather than relying solely on national heat-index categories.

4.8.2.1 NWS Heat Index

In addition to the locally applicable temperature threshold described above, the NWS uses the Heat Index to communicate potential heat-related health impacts associated with combinations of air temperature and relative humidity. The NWS issues heat-related outlooks, advisories, watches, and warnings based on forecast conditions. The Heat Index combines air temperature and relative humidity to estimate perceived heat, recognizing that higher humidity can reduce evaporative cooling and intensify heat exposure. The NWS's Heat Index is presented in **Figure 19**. The heat index is a subjective measure of what the temperature feels like to a body when relative humidity is considered with the actual air temperature.

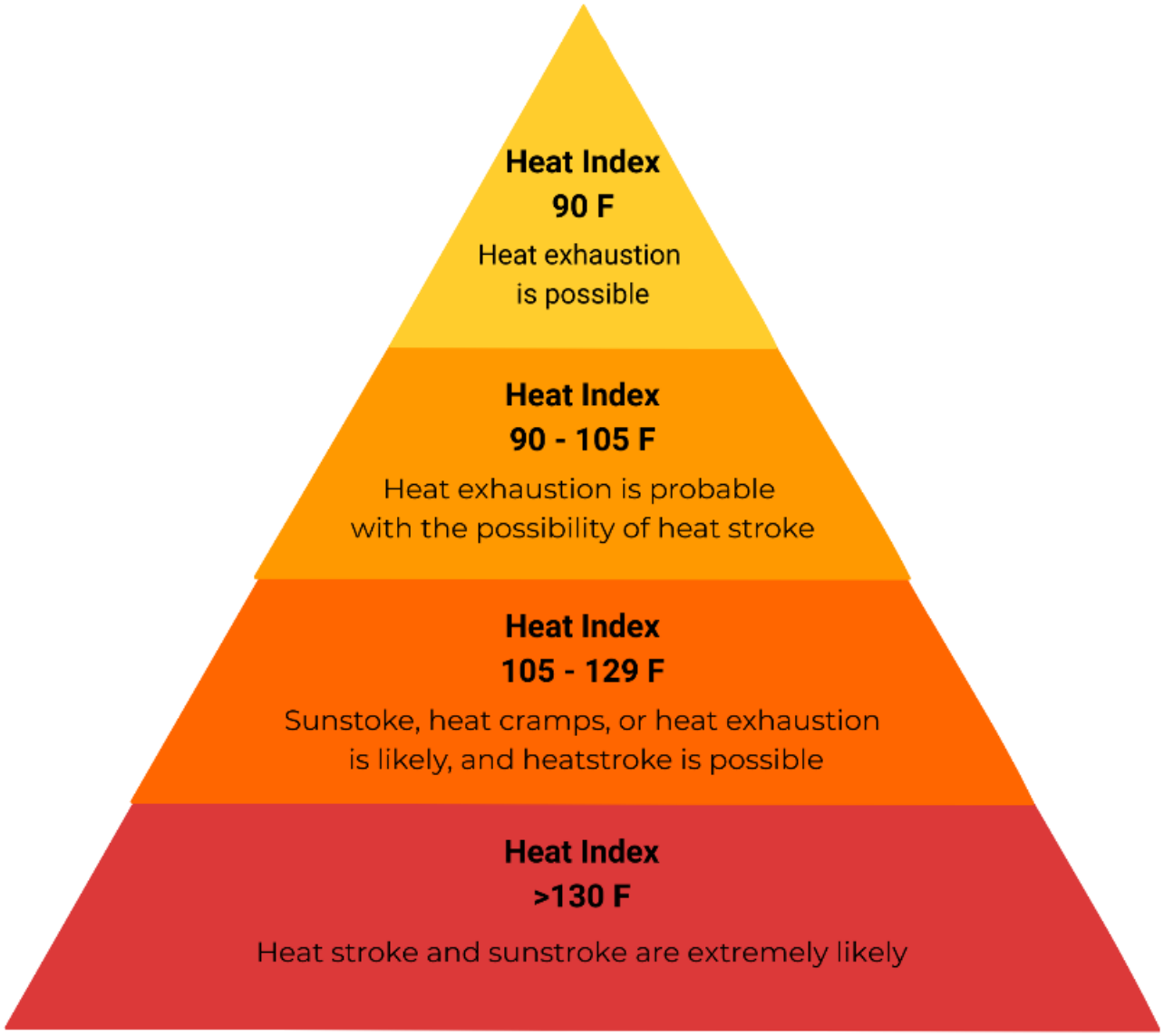
Figure 19. NWS Heat Index



Source: NOAA-National Weather Service

Special considerations as the heat index rise are presented in **Figure 17**.

Figure 20. Special Considerations with Rising Heat Index



Health risks, loss of utilities, and increasing effects of climate change are the primary impacts that the City of Hawthorne face with extreme heat hazards. Electric power is of particular importance as demands increase on air conditioning and cooling systems. Power system failures are generally mitigated by the utility companies however, it is the City's responsibility to identify critical infrastructure, medical services, and lifelines to the community that would be of utmost importance.

A Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) may occur when resources are being stressed. These outages are managed by the utility company and coordinated with local officials allowing for planning and assessment of critical facilities with up to 3 days of advance notice. Severe weather or other sudden emergencies may interrupt these timelines and should be considered in all planning scenarios.

4.8.3 Previous Events

The City of Hawthorne utilizes data for Los Angeles County, from the NOAA NCI database for historical heat events. The last recorded extreme heat event resulted in 8 deaths, occurring in September of 2007. The events utilized in the hazard risk assessment for the 2026 LHMP include events for the years 2020-2025 for Los Angeles County.

4.8.3.1 Disaster Declaration History

Throughout the LHMP planning period (2020–2025), Los Angeles County experienced one (1) Extreme Heat related event that resulted in a state proclamation or federal disaster declaration. These events are summarized in **Table 42** below.

Table 41. Disaster Declaration History, Extreme Heat, Los Angeles County (2020-2025)

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Sept 2020	California Wildfires and Extreme Heat CA20-3 (State) DR-4569-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, Extreme Heat	Incident Period: Aug-Oct 2020 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 16, 2020 Declaration Date: Sept. 2020	Record-breaking wildfires and prolonged extreme heat resulted in hazardous air quality, increased public health impacts, utility disruptions, and extensive mutual aid deployments. Los Angeles County experienced smoke impacts, elevated wildfire risk, and firefighting support operations throughout the region.

4.8.4 Probability of Future Events

The HMPC utilized the Cal-Adapt threshold, NWS previous events, and the formula below to calculate the probability of future events.

Table 42. Previous Heat Events 2020-2025 for Los Angeles County

Previous Events, Extreme Heat Events, Los Angeles County, CA	
Event Year	**Event Count**
2020	20
2021	9
2022	26
2023	7

2024	6
2025	1
Total Recorded Events =	**69**
Total Years =	**6**
Annual Probability =	**100%**

Extreme Heat Annual Probability:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{6}{6}\right) \times 100 = 100\%$$

Average Annual Occurrence Rate:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) = \frac{69}{6} = 11.5$$

Poisson-based probability estimate

$$P(\geq 1) = \left(1 - e^{-\lambda}\right)x100$$

$$P(\geq 1) = (1 - e^{-11..5})x100$$

$$e^{-11..5} \approx 0.00001013$$

$$P(\geq 1) \approx 99.999\%$$

Based on a review of NWS temperature records from Hawthorne Municipal Airport, the City of Hawthorne experienced 69 days with maximum temperatures of 90°F or greater between 2020 and 2025. Days meeting or exceeding this threshold occurred during each year of the six-year assessment period.

Because temperatures of 90°F or greater occurred every year during the six-year review period, the observed annual probability of at least one occurrence is approximately 100 percent. The 69 qualifying days over the six-year period correspond to an average annual occurrence rate of 11.5 days per year. Using this annual occurrence rate in a Poisson-based probability estimate yields a probability of approximately 99.999 percent that at least one day with temperatures of 90°F or greater will occur in a given year.

Based on the historical frequency and calculated probability of occurrence, extreme heat is classified as a **Highly Likely** hazard for the City of Hawthorne during the upcoming hazard mitigation planning cycle.

4.8.5 Hazard Risk Ranking

The HMPC's hazard prioritization process, which assessed Extreme Heat, resulted in an overall risk level being classified as Medium with a rank score of 8.2. It is important to note that the HMPC's feedback and risk determination, as outlined in **Table 44**, are reflective of the committee's perspectives and judgements

Table 43. Risk Ranking for Extreme Heat

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Ranking
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
Extreme Heat	4	4	2	3.3	4	.87	8.2	**Medium**

4.8.6 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

4.8.6.1 Change in Extreme Heat Vulnerability

The HMPC identification and discussion of the Extreme Heat hazard reaffirm the City of Hawthorne's ongoing vulnerability due to its dense urban environment and the increasing frequency and duration of extreme heat events across Southern California. While ongoing infrastructure improvements, urban greening efforts, and building efficiency standards can help reduce heat-related impacts, these measures do not eliminate the underlying climatic risk associated with rising temperatures and regional heat waves.

Extreme Heat was identified as a hazard of concern in the City's previous LHMP (LHMP, 2019), where it was assigned a risk level of Moderate. As part of the current planning process, the HMPC assigned the Extreme Heat hazard a Risk Ranking of Medium, indicating a perceived increase in vulnerability since the previous plan update.

Since adoption of the 2019 LHMP, Hawthorne has remained largely built out, with development primarily consisting of infill development, redevelopment, higher-density residential projects, and improvements to existing public facilities and infrastructure. These activities have occurred within the City's established urban footprint and have not substantially expanded development into new areas of extreme heat exposure. Although higher-density development and redevelopment may incrementally increase the number of residents and assets exposed to extreme heat, development changes since the 2019 LHMP have not been the primary driver of the City's increased vulnerability.

Overall, Hawthorne's vulnerability to extreme heat has increased since the 2019 LHMP. This increase is primarily attributable to changing hazard conditions, including more frequent and intense periods of extreme heat, combined with the City's existing highly urbanized environment. Concentrations of buildings, pavement, and other heat-absorbing surfaces can intensify heat exposure, while higher temperatures can increase demand for cooling, electrical power, and services for vulnerable populations. Therefore, while development since the 2019 LHMP has not substantially altered the City's exposure to extreme heat, changing hazard conditions and existing urban characteristics have increased Hawthorne's overall vulnerability compared with conditions documented in the 2019 LHMP.

Table 44. Summary of Change to Vulnerability, Extreme Heat

2026 LHMP Update Hazards	Decrease in Vulnerability	No Change in Vulnerability	Increase in Vulnerability
Extreme Heat			X

4.8.6.2 HMPC Vulnerability and Impact Assessment Feedback

During discussions on vulnerability and impacts for this LHMP update, the HMPC emphasized that the City of Hawthorne remains vulnerable to extreme heat due to its dense urban environment, regional climate conditions, and the increasing frequency and duration of heat events across Los Angeles County. Urban characteristics such as extensive paved surfaces, limited tree canopy, and closely spaced development contribute to the urban heat island

effect, which can intensify temperatures and reduce nighttime cooling. Although the City benefits from building standards and public health frameworks designed to address heat-related risks, the concentration of population, infrastructure, and economic activity increases the potential for widespread impacts during prolonged heat events.

Hawthorne's predominantly built-out landscape, high proportion of multi-family residential housing, and presence of major transportation corridors and employment centers contribute to increased exposure to extreme heat conditions. Socially vulnerable populations, including seniors, individuals with disabilities, low-income households, outdoor workers, and residents with limited access to cooling or transportation, may face disproportionate challenges during extreme heat events.

In addition, critical infrastructure and essential systems, including City facilities, transportation networks, utilities, and communications infrastructure, may experience increased operational strain during prolonged heat events due to elevated energy demand and higher cooling requirements. These factors highlight the importance of targeted mitigation and adaptation strategies aimed at reducing heat exposure, supporting public health, and strengthening the City's overall resilience to extreme heat conditions.

Impacts on Populations

Extreme heat events can result in widespread public health impacts for the population of the City of Hawthorne, with disproportionate effects on socially vulnerable and AFN populations. Prolonged periods of high temperatures increase the risk of heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke and can contribute to dehydration, cardiovascular stress, and other serious medical complications. Residents without reliable access to air conditioning, cooling centers, or adequate hydration may face heightened health risks during extended heat events.

Extreme heat can also exacerbate chronic health conditions and strain public health resources. Individuals with cardiovascular disease, respiratory conditions, diabetes, or other medical vulnerabilities may experience worsening symptoms during prolonged heat exposure. Elevated temperatures may also coincide with poor air quality conditions, which can further increase respiratory and cardiovascular risks. Individuals who rely on electricity-dependent medical equipment or consistent access to healthcare services may face increased challenges during extreme heat events, particularly if power demand strains regional energy systems.

Certain populations, including older adults, young children, individuals with disabilities, outdoor workers, and persons experiencing homelessness, may experience increased exposure and health risks during extreme heat conditions. Low-income households may face additional challenges in accessing cooling resources or managing increased energy costs associated with prolonged heat events. Language barriers, social isolation, and limited access to transportation or information may also hinder some residents' ability to understand heat advisories, locate cooling resources, or access assistance programs during extreme heat events. These factors may contribute to increased health risks and prolonged recovery for certain segments of the population.

Table 45 summarizes key extreme heat related impacts on vulnerable populations in Hawthorne, including low-income households, older adults, youth, individuals with limited English proficiency, and residents with access and functional needs.

Table 45. Extreme Heat Related Impacts on Vulnerable Populations

Category	Extreme Heat-Related Impacts
Resources (Low-Income Households)	• Higher electricity bills from running air conditioning may be difficult for some households to afford. • Homes without air conditioning or adequate cooling can become dangerously hot during heat events.
Elderly	• Older adults are more likely to experience heat-related illnesses during prolonged heat events. • Limited mobility or living alone may make it harder to reach cooling centers or seek assistance. • Power outages or high electricity demand may affect people who rely on electrically powered medical devices.
Youth	• Children are more vulnerable to dehydration and heat-related illness during high temperatures. • Outdoor activities at schools, parks, and recreation areas may increase exposure to extreme heat.
Language (Limited English Proficiency)	• Some residents may have difficulty understanding heat warnings or public safety information if it is not available in multiple languages. • Language barriers may limit awareness of cooling centers, water resources, and other assistance programs. • Residents may rely on informal community networks for information instead of official alerts.

Impacts on Systems

Extreme heat events can place sustained stress on multiple City of Hawthorne systems and services, particularly when high temperatures persist for several days. Unlike hazards that cause immediate structural damage, extreme heat typically generates operational and public health impacts that develop over time. Elevated temperatures can increase energy demand, strain public health systems, and reduce the reliability of infrastructure that supports daily municipal operations.

Because Hawthorne is a densely developed urban community with extensive impervious surfaces, the urban heat island effect can intensify local temperatures and increase stress on cooling systems, utilities, and transportation infrastructure. Prolonged heat events may also require expanded public health messaging, cooling center operations, and coordination with regional utilities to maintain reliable energy supplies.

Table 46 summarizes the potential impacts of extreme heat across FEMA Community Lifelines.

Table 46. Extreme Heat Vulnerability by Community Lifeline

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Water	Medium	High temperatures increase water demand for residential use, landscaping, and cooling systems. Prolonged heat can strain regional water supplies and increase operational demands on water infrastructure.
Food, Shelter, and Housing	Medium	Extreme heat can create unsafe indoor temperatures in buildings without adequate cooling. Vulnerable residents may require access to cooling centers or other temporary relief resources.
Health and Medical	High	Heat-related illnesses may increase emergency medical calls and hospital visits. Healthcare facilities may experience higher patient demand during prolonged heat events.
Safety and Security	Medium	Emergency services may experience increased calls related to heat exposure, welfare checks, and medical emergencies during extended heat waves.
Energy	High	Increased electricity demand for cooling systems can stress regional power grids and increase the risk of outages during peak demand periods.
Transportation	Low	Heat may affect road surfaces and transit operations, but impacts are generally limited to operational disruptions rather than structural damage.

4.8.7 Environmental Impacts

Extreme heat events can result in both short- and long-term environmental impacts in the City of Hawthorne. Prolonged periods of elevated temperatures can degrade air quality, stress water resources, and negatively affect vegetation and urban ecosystems. High temperatures contribute to the formation of ground-level ozone and other air pollutants through photochemical reactions in the atmosphere, which can worsen regional smog conditions commonly experienced across Los Angeles County. Extended heat events may also increase evaporation rates and raise surface water temperatures in stormwater systems and retention areas, potentially contributing to reduced water quality and increased algae growth.

Vegetation, including trees, landscaping, and other urban green spaces, may experience heat stress during extended high-temperature periods, particularly when combined with drought conditions or limited water availability. Prolonged heat and dry conditions can weaken plant health, reduce tree canopy coverage, and increase susceptibility to pests and disease, potentially diminishing the environmental benefits provided by urban vegetation such as

shading, cooling, and stormwater management. In addition, dry vegetation and stressed plant conditions during extreme heat may contribute to increased wildfire risk in surrounding regions, which can result in secondary environmental impacts such as smoke, degraded air quality, and regional ecosystem stress.

Climate change is expected to intensify these environmental impacts over time. Rising average temperatures and an increasing frequency and duration of extreme heat events may place additional stress on urban ecosystems, water resources, and regional air quality. These conditions can further amplify the urban heat island effect in densely developed areas such as Hawthorne, where built surfaces absorb and retain heat. Addressing these environmental impacts will require coordinated efforts among the City, community organizations, and residents to support mitigation strategies such as expanding urban tree canopy, improving green infrastructure, enhancing water resource management, and reducing urban heat retention across the built environment.

4.8.8 Critical Facilities and Infrastructure

Critical infrastructure and municipal operations in the City of Hawthorne may face increased strain during extreme heat events. Prolonged periods of high temperatures can significantly increase electricity demand for cooling, placing stress on regional power systems and increasing the potential for service interruptions that may affect City facilities, communications systems, and essential services. Elevated temperatures may also impact transportation infrastructure, including roadways and transit systems, as heat can accelerate pavement deterioration and increase maintenance requirements.

Additionally, extreme heat can place added operational demands on public facilities such as cooling centers, emergency services, and community buildings that provide refuge during heat events. Reduced vegetation health and urban tree canopy due to prolonged heat and dry conditions may further diminish natural cooling benefits within the built environment. Over time, increasing frequency and duration of extreme heat events may place additional strain on infrastructure systems and municipal resources, potentially affecting service delivery, economic activity, and the overall resilience of the City of Hawthorne.

Table 47 identifies critical facilities within the City and presents planning-level estimates of potential losses, which may vary considerably based on economic conditions, event severity, and the extent of secondary and cascading impacts.

Table 47. Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Extreme Heat

Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Extreme Heat	
Hazard Type	Extreme Heat
# of Facilities	6
Percent Damage	10%
Replacement Value	$7,896,000
Content Value	$5,670,000

Estimated Replacement Loss	$789,600
Estimated Content Loss	$567,000
Total Estimated Loss	$1,356,600

4.8.9 Land Use and Development Trends

As a densely developed urban community, the City of Hawthorne experiences elevated temperatures associated with the urban heat island effect. High concentrations of residential, commercial, and industrial development, combined with extensive impervious surfaces such as roadways, sidewalks, parking areas, and rooftops, absorb and retain heat, contributing to higher ambient temperatures throughout the City. Because Hawthorne is largely built out, future development is expected to occur primarily through redevelopment and infill projects rather than large-scale expansion. These redevelopment efforts provide opportunities to incorporate heat-mitigating design features such as energy-efficient building materials, reflective or "cool" roofing and pavement surfaces, increased landscaping, and expanded urban tree canopy. Integrating these design elements into future development and redevelopment projects can help reduce localized heat accumulation and support long-term community resilience to extreme heat conditions.

4.9 High Wind

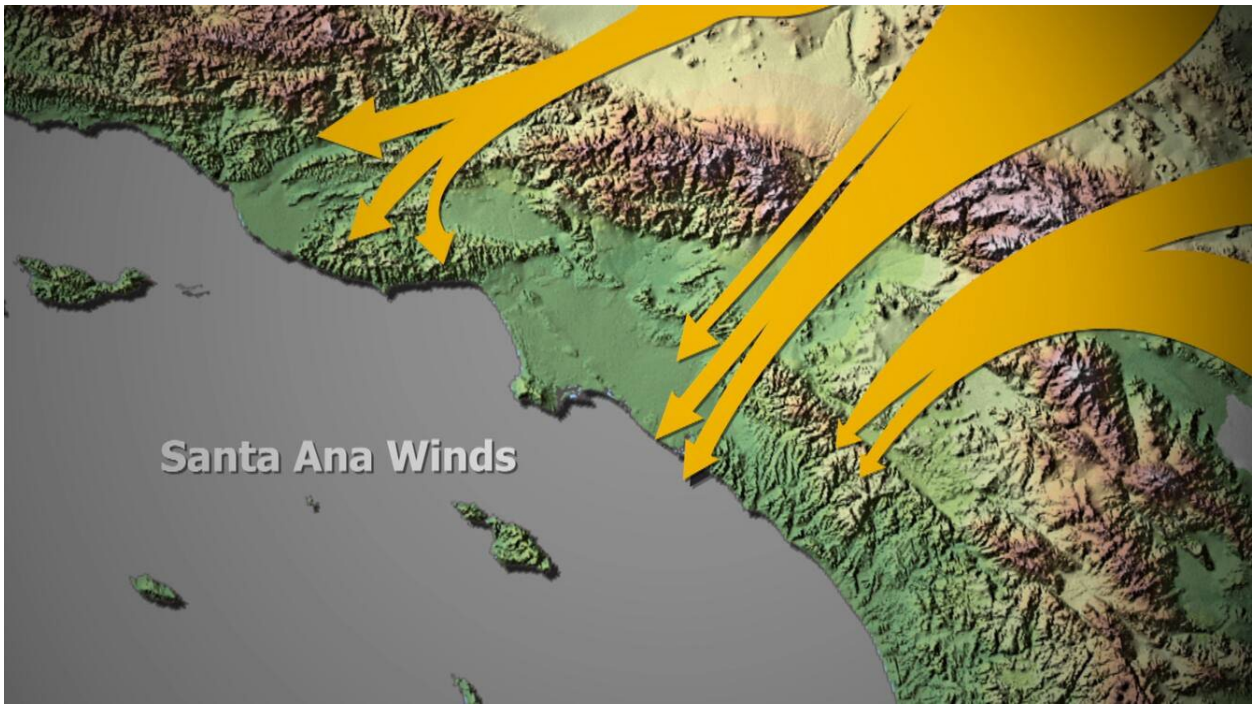
4.9.1 Hazard Description

High winds are a significant natural hazard in the City of Hawthorne and can cause widespread disruption and damage to the built and natural environment. These events may occur throughout the year but are most commonly associated with seasonal weather patterns that produce strong gusts and sustained high winds. High wind events can down trees and power lines, damage roofs and structures, and create hazardous travel conditions. When occurring during dry periods, high winds can also contribute to the rapid spread of wildfires, increasing risks to life, property, and critical infrastructure.

A primary source of high wind events affecting Hawthorne is downslope wind conditions, including Santa Ana wind events that occur across Southern California, as shown in **Figure 21** below. Downslope winds develop when air flows down mountain slopes and accelerates as it descends, becoming warmer and drier as it compresses. These winds can produce sustained speeds exceeding 40 miles per hour with stronger gusts, which can create dangerous driving conditions and increase the potential for structural damage.

Santa Ana winds occur when high-pressure systems over the inland desert regions of the southwestern United States interact with lower pressure along the California coast. This pressure gradient drives dry air westward through mountain passes toward coastal areas of Southern California. As the air descends through the mountain ranges, it warms and dries, producing strong, dry winds that are most common between September and May. These winds can significantly increase fire weather conditions due to their low humidity and high wind speeds, which allow fires to spread rapidly across the landscape.

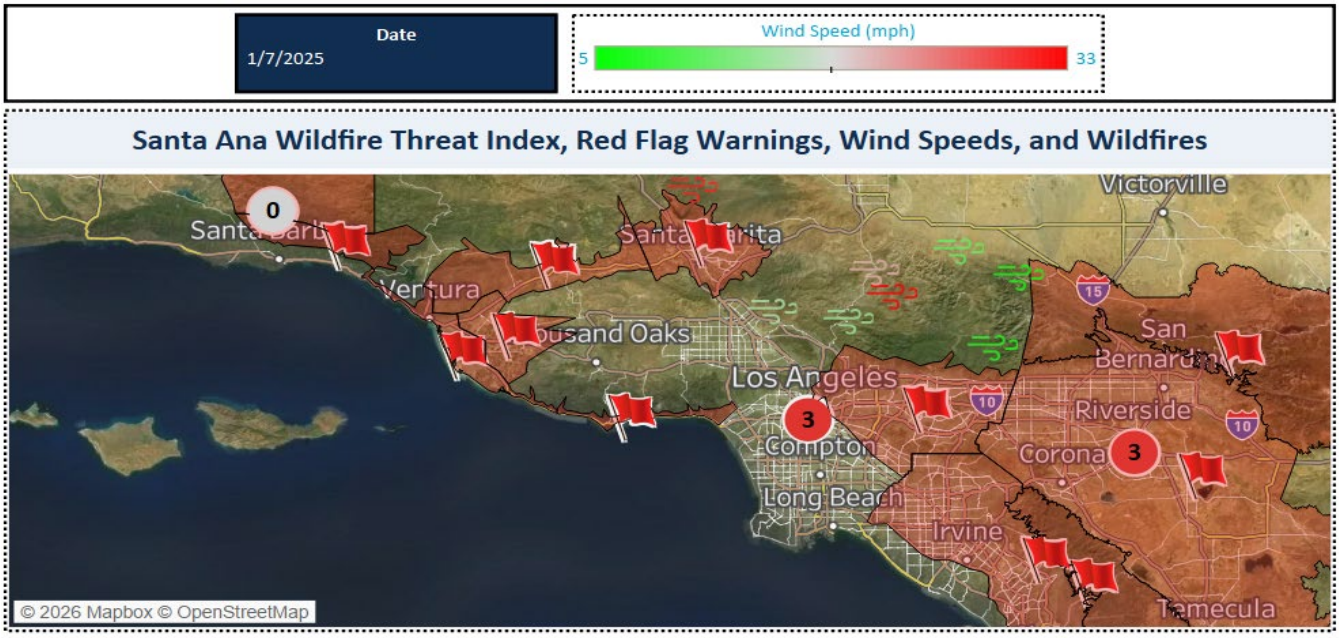
Figure 21. Santa Ana Winds



Source: USGS

Figure 22 illustrates the Santa Ana Wildfire Threat Index (SAWTI), which is used to monitor wind-driven wildfire conditions in Southern California.

Figure 22. Santa Ana Winds Threat Index (SAWTI) and Red Flag Warnings Dashboard, January 7, 2025



USDA: https://www.fs.usda.gov/science-technology/fire/forecasting/santa-ana-wildfire-threat-index

4.9.2 Location and Extent

High wind events can occur throughout the State of California and are not geographically confined to a single location. As a result, Los Angeles County and the City of Hawthorne are exposed to the potential impacts of high wind events associated with regional weather systems, including Santa Ana wind events and other strong wind conditions that affect Southern California.

Because these wind events are driven by large-scale atmospheric conditions, the entire City of Hawthorne may experience impacts when high wind events occur. Wind observations and measurements are used to evaluate the potential for wind-related damage and to support building design, infrastructure planning, and hazard mitigation efforts. The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) provides wind hazard classifications that relate estimated wind speeds to hazard scores used in engineering and construction standards. These classifications help guide structural design to reduce wind-related damage to residential, commercial, and critical infrastructure.

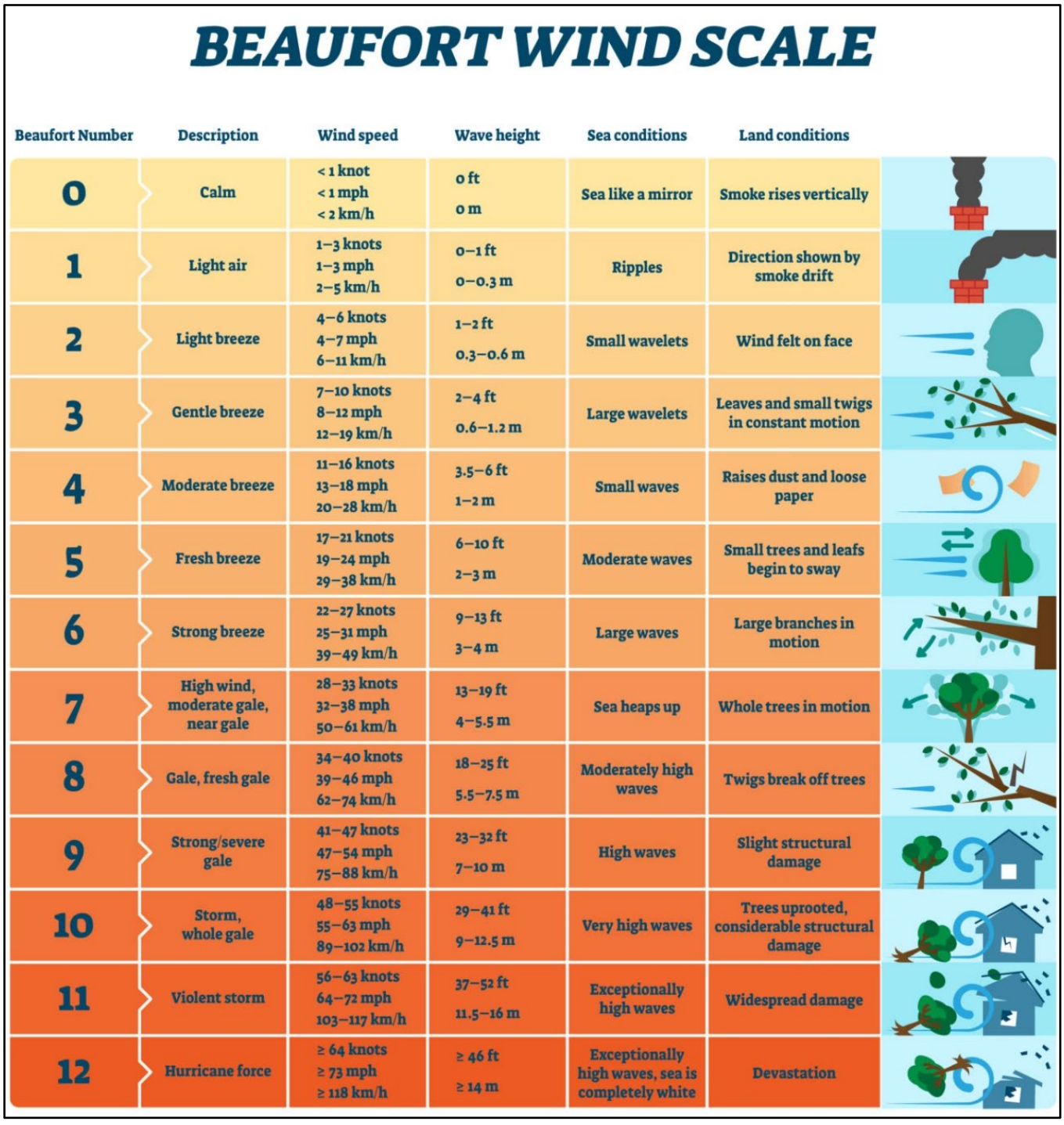
Table 48 presents the ASCE Average Hazard Wind Scores and corresponding wind speed ranges used for planning and engineering purposes.

Table 48. ASCE Average Hazard Wind Scores

ASCE Average Hazard Wind Scores	
Wind Score	**Wind Speeds (mph)**
1	<90
2	91-100
3	101-110
4	111-120
5	>120

Wind strength is also commonly described using the Beaufort Wind Scale, originally developed in 1806 by Admiral Sir Francis Beaufort to estimate wind speeds based on observable conditions. The Beaufort Scale remains widely used to classify wind intensity and to describe the potential effects of wind on the natural and built environment. The Beaufort Scale, as shown in **Figure 23**, illustrates the typical conditions associated with increasing wind speeds.

Figure 23. Beaufort Wind Scale



Beaufort Number	Description	Wind speed	Wave height	Sea conditions	Land conditions
0	Calm	< 1 knot < 1 mph < 2 km/h	0 ft 0 m	Sea like a mirror	Smoke rises vertically
1	Light air	1–3 knots 1–3 mph 2–5 km/h	0–1 ft 0–0.3 m	Ripples	Direction shown by smoke drift
2	Light breeze	4–6 knots 4–7 mph 6–11 km/h	1–2 ft 0.3–0.6 m	Small wavelets	Wind felt on face
3	Gentle breeze	7–10 knots 8–12 mph 12–19 km/h	2–4 ft 0.6–1.2 m	Large wavelets	Leaves and small twigs in constant motion
4	Moderate breeze	11–16 knots 13–18 mph 20–28 km/h	3.5–6 ft 1–2 m	Small waves	Raises dust and loose paper
5	Fresh breeze	17–21 knots 19–24 mph 29–38 km/h	6–10 ft 2–3 m	Moderate waves	Small trees and leafs begin to sway
6	Strong breeze	22–27 knots 25–31 mph 39–49 km/h	9–13 ft 3–4 m	Large waves	Large branches in motion
7	High wind, moderate gale, near gale	28–33 knots 32–38 mph 50–61 km/h	13–19 ft 4–5.5 m	Sea heaps up	Whole trees in motion
8	Gale, fresh gale	34–40 knots 39–46 mph 62–74 km/h	18–25 ft 5.5–7.5 m	Moderately high waves	Twigs break off trees
9	Strong/severe gale	41–47 knots 47–54 mph 75–88 km/h	23–32 ft 7–10 m	High waves	Slight structural damage
10	Storm, whole gale	48–55 knots 55–63 mph 89–102 km/h	29–41 ft 9–12.5 m	Very high waves	Trees uprooted, considerable structural damage
11	Violent storm	56–63 knots 64–72 mph 103–117 km/h	37–52 ft 11.5–16 m	Exceptionally high waves	Widespread damage
12	Hurricane force	≥ 64 knots ≥ 73 mph ≥ 118 km/h	≥ 46 ft ≥ 14 m	Exceptionally high waves, sea is completely white	Devastation

Source: NOAA and www.radar-live.com

High wind events affecting Southern California often occur as strong, straight-line winds or downslope wind events. These winds may develop when cooler air masses descend rapidly from higher elevations, accelerating as they move toward lower elevations. Such events can produce strong gusts capable of causing localized damage across urban environments.

The severity of high wind events varies depending on wind speed, duration, and local environmental conditions. Potential impacts include structural damage to buildings, downed trees and power lines, transportation disruptions, debris hazards, and increased wildfire spread when dry vegetation and strong winds occur simultaneously. Additional context regarding the potential damages associated with High Wind events are described in **Table 49**.

4.9.2.1 Local Wind Conditions

To provide a local example of high-wind conditions affecting the planning area, NWS observations from Hawthorne Airport were reviewed. Because Hawthorne Airport is located within the City, these measurements provide a representative example of wind conditions that may affect the community. On March 13, 2025, the strongest sustained wind recorded at Hawthorne Airport was 36 miles per hour, while the strongest wind gust was 47 miles per hour. These were the highest wind speeds recorded at the station during March 2025.

As shown in **Figure 23**, a sustained wind speed of 36 miles per hour falls **within Beaufort Force 7 (Near Gale)** conditions. At this level, whole trees may be in motion, and outdoor conditions can become hazardous. The 47-mile-per-hour value represents a brief wind gust rather than a sustained wind speed.

Figure 24: Hawthorne Airport Wind Observations, March 2025

STATION: HAWTHORNE AIRPORT CA
MONTH: MARCH
YEAR: 2025
LATITUDE: 33 55 N
LONGITUDE: 118 20 W

	TEMPERATURE IN F:						:PCPN:	SNOW:	WIND				:SUNSHINE:		SKY	:PK WND	
1	2	3	4	5	6A	6B	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
									12Z	AVG	MX	2MIN						
DY	MAX	MIN	AVG	DEP	HDD	CDD	WTR	SNW	DPTH	SPD	SPD	DIR	MIN	PSBL	S-S	WX	SPD	DR
1	63	56	60	1	5	0	0.00	M	M	5.2	22	260	M	M	7		30	270
2	62	52	57	-2	8	0	0.00	M	M	11.3	30	270	M	M	4		44	260
3	64	48	56	-3	9	0	0.00	M	M	7.4	20	280	M	M	0		27	290
4	65	52	59	-1	6	0	0.00	M	M	6.9	17	270	M	M	2	8	23	280
5	58	51	55	-5	10	0	0.31	M	M	3.9	18	280	M	M	7	1	26	280
6	57	47	52	-8	13	0	0.07	M	M	11.4	25	270	M	M	5		37	260
7	63	44	54	-6	11	0	0.00	M	M	6.4	20	270	M	M	0		27	280
8	65	48	57	-3	8	0	0.00	M	M	3.3	14	260	M	M	0		18	260
9	73	48	61	1	4	0	0.00	M	M	3.0	15	270	M	M	0	8	19	280
10	68	49	59	-1	6	0	0.00	M	M	4.3	15	270	M	M	0		20	270
11	61	52	57	-3	8	0	0.07	M	M	6.2	17	140	M	M	7	1	30	120
12	62	55	59	-1	6	0	0.10	M	M	7.0	15	160	M	M	9	1	27	160
13	58	50	54	-6	11	0	0.40	M	M	14.9	36	270	M	M	4	1	47	280
14	52	47	50	-10	15	0	0.03	M	M	5.6	15	100	M	M	7	18	21	100
15	63	44	54	-6	11	0	0.00	M	M	4.3	14	270	M	M	0	1	21	270
16	67	48	58	-2	7	0	T	M	M	4.0	14	260	M	M	0		18	260
17	64	53	59	-1	6	0	0.01	M	M	8.9	28	270	M	M	5	18	38	280
18	66	49	58	-2	7	0	0.00	M	M	6.5	23	270	M	M	0		30	270
19	78	50	64	4	1	0	0.00	M	M	3.8	14	270	M	M	0		19	280
20	70	50	60	0	5	0	0.00	M	M	3.7	16	270	M	M	0		21	280
21	71	51	61	0	4	0	0.00	M	M	4.2	17	270	M	M	0		23	270
22	71	54	63	2	2	0	0.00	M	M	3.2	14	280	M	M	0	18	19	280
23	69	56	63	2	2	0	0.00	M	M	4.0	14	270	M	M	3	1	19	280
24	74	55	65	4	0	0	0.00	M	M	5.0	16	270	M	M	1	18	21	280
25	67	54	61	0	4	0	0.00	M	M	5.7	16	270	M	M	8	18	21	280
26	62	56	59	-2	6	0	0.00	M	M	4.3	10	270	M	M	10		14	280
27	66	58	62	1	3	0	0.00	M	M	7.0	15	270	M	M	8		22	260
28	67	56	62	1	3	0	0.00	M	M	7.7	20	280	M	M	3		26	270
29	65	53	59	-2	6	0	0.00	M	M	5.3	15	280	M	M	2		23	260
30	64	55	60	-1	5	0	0.04	M	M	4.4	13	260	M	M	9	1	22	250
31	66	55	61	0	4	0	0.08	M	M	8.3	16	270	M	M	7	1	23	280
SM	2021	1596		196	0	1.11	M	187.1					M		108			
AV	65.2	51.5							6.0	FASTST			M	M	3		MAX(MPH)	
							MISC ---->		36	270							47	280

NOTES:
LAST OF SEVERAL OCCURRENCES

COLUMN 17 PEAK WIND IN M.P.H.

PRELIMINARY LOCAL CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA (WS FORM: F-6) , PAGE 2

Source: NWS, Preliminary Local Climatological Data (WS Form F-6), Hawthorne Airport, California, March 2025.

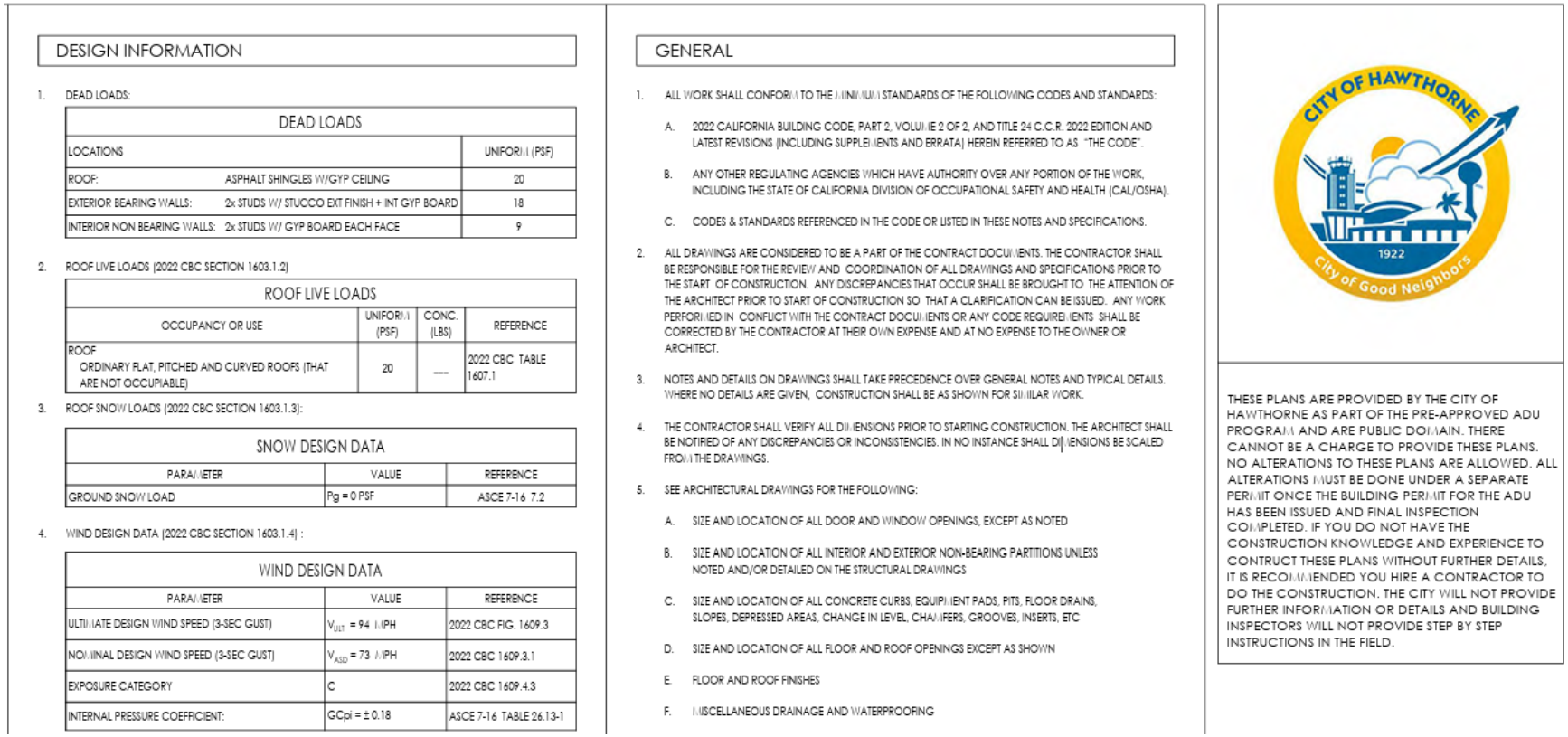
4.9.2.2 Wind Design Standards

City building plans provide additional context regarding wind conditions considered in structural design. **Figure 25** shows wind design information from the City of Hawthorne's prototype accessory dwelling unit (ADU) plans. These plans identify an ultimate design wind speed of **94 miles per hour** and a nominal design wind speed of **73 miles per hour**, consistent with the 2022 California Building Code and ASCE 7-16 standards.

Under the wind speed categories presented in **Table 48**, the 94-mile-per-hour design value falls within the 91-100 mile-per-hour range associated with Wind Score 2. The 94-mile-per-hour value is a design standard rather than a documented historical wind event or prediction of future conditions. Instead, it represents the wind loads that engineers consider when designing structures. The Hawthorne Airport observations reflect actual measured wind conditions, while the design value provides additional context regarding the wind forces considered in building design.

High-wind hazards are considered citywide because regional weather systems capable of producing damaging winds are not confined to a particular neighborhood or land-use area within Hawthorne. However, wind speeds and impacts may vary during individual events based on storm characteristics, surrounding development, building configuration, and localized conditions.

Figure 25: City of Hawthorne Prototype ADU Wind Design Data



DESIGN INFORMATION

1. DEAD LOADS:

DEAD LOADS		
LOCATIONS		UNIFORM (PSF)
ROOF:	ASPHALT SHINGLES W/GYP CEILING	20
EXTERIOR BEARING WALLS:	2x STUDS W/ STUCCO EXT FINISH + INT GYP BOARD	18
INTERIOR NON BEARING WALLS:	2x STUDS W/ GYP BOARD EACH FACE	9

2. ROOF LIVE LOADS (2022 CBC SECTION 1603.1.2)

ROOF LIVE LOADS			
OCCUPANCY OR USE	UNIFORM (PSF)	CONC. (LBS)	REFERENCE
ROOF ORDINARY FLAT, PITCHED AND CURVED ROOFS (THAT ARE NOT OCCUPIABLE)	20	---	2022 CBC TABLE 1607.1

3. ROOF SNOW LOADS (2022 CBC SECTION 1603.1.3):

SNOW DESIGN DATA		
PARAMETER	VALUE	REFERENCE
GROUND SNOW LOAD	Pg = 0 PSF	ASCE 7-16 7.2

4. WIND DESIGN DATA (2022 CBC SECTION 1603.1.4) :

WIND DESIGN DATA		
PARAMETER	VALUE	REFERENCE
ULTIMATE DESIGN WIND SPEED (3-SEC GUST)	V_{ULT} = 94 MPH	2022 CBC FIG. 1609.3
NOMINAL DESIGN WIND SPEED (3-SEC GUST)	V_{ASD} = 73 MPH	2022 CBC 1609.3.1
EXPOSURE CATEGORY	C	2022 CBC 1609.4.3
INTERNAL PRESSURE COEFFICIENT:	GCpi = ± 0.18	ASCE 7-16 TABLE 26.13-1

GENERAL

1. ALL WORK SHALL CONFORM TO THE MINIMUM STANDARDS OF THE FOLLOWING CODES AND STANDARDS:
   - A. 2022 CALIFORNIA BUILDING CODE, PART 2, VOLUME 2 OF 2, AND TITLE 24 C.C.R. 2022 EDITION AND LATEST REVISIONS (INCLUDING SUPPLEMENTS AND ERRATA) HEREIN REFERRED TO AS "THE CODE".
   - B. ANY OTHER REGULATING AGENCIES WHICH HAVE AUTHORITY OVER ANY PORTION OF THE WORK, INCLUDING THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH (CAL/OSHA).
   - C. CODES & STANDARDS REFERENCED IN THE CODE OR LISTED IN THESE NOTES AND SPECIFICATIONS.
2. ALL DRAWINGS ARE CONSIDERED TO BE A PART OF THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REVIEW AND COORDINATION OF ALL DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS PRIOR TO THE START OF CONSTRUCTION. ANY DISCREPANCIES THAT OCCUR SHALL BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE ARCHITECT PRIOR TO START OF CONSTRUCTION SO THAT A CLARIFICATION CAN BE ISSUED. ANY WORK PERFORMED IN CONFLICT WITH THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS OR ANY CODE REQUIREMENTS SHALL BE CORRECTED BY THE CONTRACTOR AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE AND AT NO EXPENSE TO THE OWNER OR ARCHITECT.
3. NOTES AND DETAILS ON DRAWINGS SHALL TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER GENERAL NOTES AND TYPICAL DETAILS. WHERE NO DETAILS ARE GIVEN, CONSTRUCTION SHALL BE AS SHOWN FOR SIMILAR WORK.
4. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY ALL DIMENSIONS PRIOR TO STARTING CONSTRUCTION. THE ARCHITECT SHALL BE NOTIFIED OF ANY DISCREPANCIES OR INCONSISTENCIES. IN NO INSTANCE SHALL DIMENSIONS BE SCALED FROM THE DRAWINGS.
5. SEE ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
   - A. SIZE AND LOCATION OF ALL DOOR AND WINDOW OPENINGS, EXCEPT AS NOTED
   - B. SIZE AND LOCATION OF ALL INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR NON-BEARING PARTITIONS UNLESS NOTED AND/OR DETAILED ON THE STRUCTURAL DRAWINGS
   - C. SIZE AND LOCATION OF ALL CONCRETE CURBS, EQUIPMENT PADS, PITS, FLOOR DRAINS, SLOPES, DEPRESSED AREAS, CHANGE IN LEVEL, CHAMFERS, GROOVES, INSERTS, ETC
   - D. SIZE AND LOCATION OF ALL FLOOR AND ROOF OPENINGS EXCEPT AS SHOWN
   - E. FLOOR AND ROOF FINISHES
   - F. MISCELLANEOUS DRAINAGE AND WATERPROOFING

THESE PLANS ARE PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE AS PART OF THE PRE-APPROVED ADU PROGRAM AND ARE PUBLIC DOMAIN. THERE CANNOT BE A CHARGE TO PROVIDE THESE PLANS. NO ALTERATIONS TO THESE PLANS ARE ALLOWED. ALL ALTERATIONS MUST BE DONE UNDER A SEPARATE PERMIT ONCE THE BUILDING PERMIT FOR THE ADU HAS BEEN ISSUED AND FINAL INSPECTION COMPLETED. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE THE CONSTRUCTION KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE TO CONTRUCT THESE PLANS WITHOUT FURTHER DETAILS, IT IS RECOMMENDED YOU HIRE A CONTRACTOR TO DO THE CONSTRUCTION. THE CITY WILL NOT PROVIDE FURTHER INFORMATION OR DETAILS AND BUILDING INSPECTORS WILL NOT PROVIDE STEP BY STEP INSTRUCTIONS IN THE FIELD.

City of Hawthorne, Prototype ADUs – General Notes, Sheet S-102, September 17, 2024.

Table 49. Potential High Wind Damages

Wind Damage	Description
Wildfire Spread	Strong winds combined with dry vegetation may allow embers to travel long distances, potentially igniting new fires and contributing to the rapid spread of existing wildfires. Wind-driven conditions have historically played a role in some of California's most destructive wildfire events.
Power Outages	High winds may damage overhead power lines, utility poles, and other electrical infrastructure, which can result in localized or widespread power outages affecting homes, businesses, and critical services.
Structural Damage	Buildings and other structures may experience damage during strong wind events, including roof damage, broken windows, and fallen trees impacting structures or vehicles.
Transportation Disruption	High winds can create hazardous driving conditions, particularly for high-profile vehicles. Debris on roadways, reduced visibility, or fallen trees and power lines may temporarily restrict transportation routes.
Windborne Debris	Outdoor objects, vegetation, and unsecured materials may become airborne during strong winds, posing potential risks to people, vehicles, and property.

4.9.3 Previous Events

During the planning period for the 2026 LHMP, impacts of the High Wind hazards were most notably demonstrated by the January 2025 high wind and wildfire events that affected much of Southern California. While the City of Hawthorne did not experience catastrophic wind damage within its municipal boundaries, regional wind events have produced secondary impacts in the City, including airborne debris, localized power outages, hazardous driving conditions, and degraded air quality. These conditions can particularly affect individuals with respiratory or other medical conditions.

The January 2025 wind events, driven in part by strong Santa Ana wind conditions, resulted in widespread disruptions across Los Angeles County. These events caused property damage, downed trees and power lines, and created hazardous conditions throughout the region. Emergency response resources at the local, regional, and state levels were heavily engaged to address wildfire activity, infrastructure damage, and evacuation needs in the most severely impacted communities.

4.9.3.1 Disaster Declaration History

Throughout the LHMP planning period (2020–2025), Los Angeles County experienced five (5) High Wind–related events that resulted in a state proclamation or federal disaster declaration. These events are summarized in **Table 51** below.

Table 50. Disaster Declaration History, High Wind, Los Angeles County (2020-2025)

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Jan 2025	Los Angeles County Fires and Windstorm Event N-2-25 (CA) DR-4856-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, High Winds	Incident Period: Jan 7–31, 2025 State Proclamation Date: Jan. 8, 2025 Declaration Date: Jan. 8, 2025	Extreme Santa Ana winds fueled multiple catastrophic wildfires, including the Palisades and Eaton Fires. Los Angeles County experienced widespread structural destruction, mass evacuations, prolonged power outages, severe smoke impacts, transportation disruptions, fatalities, and billions of dollars in damages. Federal assistance was authorized for Individual Assistance, Public Assistance, and Hazard Mitigation.
Jan–Feb 2024	Early February 2024 Storms DR-4769-CA (FEMA)	Atmospheric River, High Winds, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 2024 State Proclamation Date: Feb. 2, 2024 Declaration Date: April 13, 2024	One of the most significant atmospheric river events in recent history produced widespread flooding, mudslides, debris flows, sinkholes, road failures, and utility outages throughout Los Angeles County. Numerous emergency shelters were opened, evacuations were ordered, and extensive damage occurred to public infrastructure and private property.
Jan-July 2023	California Severe Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides,	Winter Storms, High Winds, Flooding,	Incident Period: Jan. 8-31, 2023 (EM-3591); Feb. 21-July 10, 2023	Multiple atmospheric river events produced widespread flooding, slope failures, mudslides, coastal erosion, and infrastructure damage.

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
	and Mudslides EM-3591-CA, EM-3592-CA, DR-4699-CA (FEMA)	Landslides, Mudslides	(EM-3592/DR-4699) State Proclamation Date: Mar. 1, 2023 Emergency Declaration Date: Jan. 9, 2023; Mar. 10, 2023 Major Disaster Declaration: Mar. 14, 2023	Los Angeles County experienced road closures, emergency evacuations, debris removal operations, utility disruptions, and significant damage to public infrastructure, qualifying for Public Assistance and Hazard Mitigation funding.
Sept 2022	Tropical Storm Kay CA-22-10 (State)	High Winds, Flooding	Incident Period: Sept. 9-12, 2022 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 16, 2022	Tropical Storm Kay brought heavy rainfall, strong winds, localized flooding, debris flows in burn scar areas, downed trees and power lines, and roadway closures throughout Los Angeles County. Emergency operations were activated to address flooding, utility outages, and public safety concerns.
Oct 2019	Saddleridge Fire CA20-1 (State) FM-5293-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, High Winds	Incident Period: Oct. 7-31, 2019 State Proclamation Date: Oct. 2019 Declaration Date: October 11, 2019	The Saddleridge Fire burned approximately 8,800 acres in northern Los Angeles County, destroying homes, damaging infrastructure, causing mandatory evacuations, transportation disruptions, PSPS, and degraded air quality. Strong Santa Ana winds contributed to rapid fire spread and complicated suppression efforts.

Source: Cal OES Disaster Records and FEMA Disaster Declarations

4.9.4 Probability of Future Events

Calculating future probability is one of many predictors of future occurrences. **Table 52** below shows a summary of events as recorded by the NOAA/NCEI database, as well as the probability formulas for estimating future events.

Table 51. Previous Events, High Wind, Los Angeles County

Previous Events, High Wind, Los Angeles County, CA	
Event Year	**Event Count**
2020	21
2021	27
2022	32
2023	50
2024	46
2025	34
Total Recorded Events =	**220**
Total Years =	**6**
Annual Probability =	**100%**

High Wind Annual Probability:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{6}{6}\right) \times 100 = 100\%$$

Average Annual Occurrence Rate:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) = \frac{220}{6} = 36.6$$

Poisson-based probability estimate

$$P(\geq 1) = \left(1 - e^{-\lambda}\right)x100$$

$$P(\geq 1) = (1 - e^{-36.6})x100$$

$$e^{-36.6} \approx 0.9999999999999999873$$

$$P(\geq 1) \approx 99.9999\%$$

Based on a review of high wind events recorded in the NOAA/NCEI Storm Events Database for Los Angeles County between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2025, a total of 220 qualifying high wind events were documented during the six-year assessment period. High wind events occurred every year evaluated.

Using the event-year probability methodology, the annual probability of experiencing at least one high wind event in Los Angeles County is calculated as 100%. The average annual occurrence rate during the assessment period is 36.6 events per year.

A Poisson-based probability estimate using the calculated annual occurrence rate yields a probability approaching 100 percent for at least one high wind event occurring in a given year. Based on these results, the High Wind hazard is classified as **Highly Likely** for Los Angeles County and the City of Hawthorne during the upcoming hazard mitigation planning cycle.

4.9.5 Hazard Risk Ranking

The HMPC's hazard prioritization process, which assessed High Wind, resulted in an overall risk level being classified as Moderate with a rank score of 6.6. It is important to note that the HMPC's feedback and risk determination, as outlined in **Table 53**, are reflective of the committee's perspectives and judgements.

Table 52. Risk Ranking for High Wind

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Ranking
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
High Wind	3	3	2	2.7	3	.87	6.6	**Moderate**

4.9.6 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

4.9.6.1 Change in High Wind Vulnerability

The HMPC's identification and discussion of the High Wind hazard reaffirm the City of Hawthorne's ongoing vulnerability due to regional weather patterns that periodically produce strong wind events across Southern California, including Santa Ana wind conditions. While the City benefits from building standards, infrastructure maintenance, and emergency preparedness measures designed to reduce wind-related impacts, these efforts do not eliminate the underlying meteorological conditions that can generate damaging wind events. High winds have the potential to disrupt utilities, damage structures, create hazardous travel conditions, and contribute to the spread of wildfires during dry periods.

High Wind was identified as a hazard of concern in the City's previous LHMP (LHMP, 2019), where it was assigned a risk level of Moderate. As part of the current planning process, the HMPC assigned the High Wind hazard a Risk Ranking of Moderate, indicating that the City's overall vulnerability to high wind events is perceived to have remained relatively consistent since the previous plan update.

Since adoption of the 2019 LHMP, Hawthorne has remained largely built out, with development primarily consisting of infill development, redevelopment, higher-density residential projects, and improvements to existing public facilities and infrastructure. These activities have occurred within the City's established urban footprint and have not substantially expanded development into areas with greater exposure to high wind hazards. Although new development and redevelopment may incrementally increase the number and value of assets exposed to high winds, projects are subject to current building requirements intended to improve structural resistance to wind and other hazards. As a result, development changes since the 2019 LHMP have not materially increased or decreased the City's vulnerability to high wind.

Overall, Hawthorne's vulnerability to high wind has experienced no significant change since the 2019 LHMP. The City remains susceptible to high wind impacts, including damage to structures, trees, utility systems, communications infrastructure, and transportation systems. Continued infill and redevelopment have not substantially altered the geographic extent or concentration of exposure, and no development changes were identified that would materially increase or decrease overall vulnerability. Therefore, Hawthorne's overall vulnerability to high wind remains generally consistent with the conditions documented in the 2019 LHMP.

Table 53. Summary of Change to Vulnerability, Wind Events

2026 LHMP Update Hazards	Decrease in Vulnerability	No Change in Vulnerability	Increase in Vulnerability
High Wind		X	

4.9.6.2 HMPC Vulnerability and Impact Assessment Feedback

During discussions on vulnerability and impacts for this LHMP update, the HMPC emphasized that the City of Hawthorne remains vulnerable to high wind events due to regional weather patterns that periodically produce strong winds across Southern California. These events, often associated with Santa Ana wind conditions and seasonal weather systems, can create

hazardous conditions capable of damaging structures, disrupting utilities, and affecting transportation systems.

Hawthorne's predominantly built-out landscape, concentration of residential and commercial development, and presence of major transportation corridors and utility infrastructure increase the potential for localized impacts during high wind events. Trees, utility lines, signage, and unsecured outdoor materials may be susceptible to damage or displacement during strong winds, which can lead to secondary impacts such as power outages, roadway obstructions, and hazards to pedestrians and motorists.

Critical infrastructure and essential systems, including City facilities, transportation routes, utilities, and communications networks, may also be affected during high wind events if debris, fallen trees, or damaged infrastructure disrupt operations. These potential impacts highlight the importance of mitigation strategies focused on infrastructure maintenance, vegetation management, public awareness, and emergency preparedness to reduce risks and support community resilience during high wind events.

Impacts on Populations

High wind events can create a range of safety risks for the population of the City of Hawthorne, with disproportionate effects on socially vulnerable and AFN populations. Strong winds have the potential to cause injuries through falling trees, damaged structures, airborne debris, and traffic hazards. Residents may also experience disruptions caused by power outages, blocked roadways, and temporary service interruptions during high wind events. Although Hawthorne does not typically experience the prolonged extreme wind conditions seen in mountainous or desert regions, regional weather systems, including Santa Ana wind events, can still produce strong gusts capable of creating hazardous conditions throughout the City.

High wind events can also affect residents who rely on electricity-dependent medical equipment or consistent access to healthcare services, particularly when wind-related damage results in localized power outages. Transportation disruptions caused by debris, fallen branches, or damaged traffic infrastructure may limit mobility and delay access to essential services during wind events.

Outdoor workers may experience increased exposure to hazardous wind conditions while performing job-related duties. Language barriers, limited access to information, and reduced transportation options may further affect some residents' ability to understand warnings, take protective actions, or access assistance resources during wind-related emergencies.

Table 54 summarizes key high wind–related impacts on vulnerable populations in Hawthorne, including low-income households, older adults, youth, individuals with limited English proficiency, and residents with access and functional needs.

Table 54. High Wind Related Impacts on Vulnerable Populations

Category	High Wind-Related Impacts
Resources (Low-Income Households)	• Limited financial resources may make it more difficult to repair property damage caused by wind, debris, or fallen trees.

Category	High Wind-Related Impacts
	• Power outages may create additional challenges for households with limited access to backup power or alternative shelter options.
Elderly	• Older adults may be more vulnerable to injury from falling debris or hazardous walking conditions during wind events. • Limited mobility may make it more difficult to relocate, secure outdoor items, or access assistance during emergency situations.
Youth	• Children may face increased safety risks from airborne debris or falling branches while outdoors. • School or recreational activities may be disrupted during strong wind events.
Language (Limited English Proficiency)	• Residents with limited English proficiency may have difficulty understanding wind warnings, safety guidance, or emergency alerts. • Language barriers may reduce awareness of available assistance or safety resources during wind-related events.

Impacts on Systems

High wind events can disrupt several City systems and services, particularly when strong gusts damage infrastructure, utilities, and transportation corridors. Wind hazards typically cause short-duration but widespread impacts by downing trees, damaging structures, and interfering with electrical and communication infrastructure.

In Hawthorne's urban environment, high wind impacts are most commonly associated with fallen debris, power outages, and transportation disruptions. These events may require increased coordination among emergency services, public works, and regional utility providers to restore services and ensure public safety.

Table 55 summarizes how high wind events may affect key community lifelines.

Table 55. High Wind Vulnerability by Community Lifeline

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Water	Medium	Direct impacts to water systems are generally limited; however, power outages affecting pumping infrastructure may disrupt water service.

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Food, Shelter, and Housing	Medium	Wind damage to roofs, windows, or residential structures may temporarily displace residents or require emergency repairs.
Health and Medical	High	Emergency services may experience increased demand due to injuries from debris or accidents related to hazardous wind conditions.
Safety and Security	Medium	Fire, police, and public works departments may respond to fallen trees, damaged structures, and hazardous debris.
Energy	High	High winds may damage power lines, utility poles, and electrical infrastructure, resulting in localized or widespread power outages.
Transportation	Low	Debris, downed trees, or traffic signal outages may disrupt roadways and create hazardous driving conditions.

4.9.7 Environmental Impacts

High wind events can result in a variety of short-term and secondary environmental impacts within the City of Hawthorne. Although the City is highly urbanized, strong wind events can affect urban vegetation, air quality, stormwater systems, and other environmental resources. Wind events may also exacerbate the effects of other hazards, including wildfire, flooding, and extreme heat, particularly when combined with dry conditions or seasonal weather patterns.

Urban vegetation and tree canopy can be damaged during high wind events as strong gusts may uproot trees, break branches, and scatter vegetation debris. Damage to trees and landscaping can reduce green canopy coverage across the City, potentially increasing localized temperatures and contributing to the urban heat island effect. Fallen vegetation and debris may also accumulate in streets, storm drains, and open spaces, which can create blockages that interfere with stormwater drainage during subsequent rainfall events. Additionally, damaged vegetation can increase available fuel for potential wildfire spread in surrounding regional areas. Loss of vegetation may also reduce environmental benefits such as shade, stormwater absorption, carbon sequestration, and habitat for urban wildlife.

High wind events can also affect air quality by lifting dust, soil, and other particulate matter into the atmosphere. These airborne particles may temporarily degrade local air quality and contribute to the regional transport of pollutants. In addition, wind-driven debris can enter stormwater systems and drainage infrastructure, introducing sediments and other materials that may affect water quality or increase runoff during precipitation events.

Climate change may influence the environmental impacts associated with high wind events by altering regional weather patterns and increasing the frequency or severity of conditions that contribute to strong wind events, such as drought and extreme heat. Prolonged dry conditions can weaken vegetation and increase the availability of dry fuels, making landscapes more susceptible to wind-related damage and spreading wildfire. As climate conditions continue to evolve, the interaction between strong wind events and other climate-driven hazards may amplify environmental impacts across the region.

4.9.8 Critical Facilities and Infrastructure

High-wind events in Hawthorne, CA pose considerable risks to the city's critical infrastructure and essential facilities. Utilities such as electrical substations, power lines, and communication towers are particularly vulnerable to wind-induced damage, which can result in widespread power outages and disruption of emergency communications. Water supply systems, including pumping stations and treatment facilities, may also be affected by windblown debris or falling trees, potentially compromising community access to potable water and fire suppression resources.

Transportation networks, including major roadways, bridges, and public transit routes, can experience blockages from downed trees, power lines, or other debris, hampering both routine travel and emergency response efforts. Public safety facilities like fire stations, police departments, and medical centers must maintain operational readiness during wind events, as they serve as coordination points for disaster response and recovery. Ensuring these facilities are constructed or retrofitted to withstand high winds, and that backup power and redundant communication systems are available, is vital to maintaining community lifelines during and after hazardous wind events.

Table 56 identifies critical facilities within the City and presents planning-level estimates of potential losses, which may vary considerably based on economic conditions, event severity, and the extent of secondary and cascading impacts.

Table 56. Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from High Wind

Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from High Wind	
Hazard Type	High Wind
# of Facilities	6
Percent Damage	10%
Replacement Value	$7,896,000
Content Value	$5,670,000
Estimated Replacement Loss	$789,600
Estimated Content Loss	$567,000

Total Estimated Loss	$1,356,600

4.9.9 Land Use and Development Trend

Land use patterns and development trends influence how high wind events may affect people, property, and infrastructure within the City of Hawthorne. As a largely built-out and highly urbanized community, the City has limited vacant land and relies primarily on redevelopment and infill projects rather than outward expansion. This pattern of development concentrates residential, commercial, and public infrastructure within established urban areas, which can increase exposure to wind-related impacts such as debris hazards, downed trees, and potential damage to buildings and utilities during strong wind events.

Recent development trends in Hawthorne emphasize infill development, multi-family housing, and mixed-use projects along major commercial corridors that integrate residential, commercial, and transit-oriented uses. These development patterns increase population density and activity in key areas of the City, which may elevate the potential consequences of wind-related disruptions if infrastructure or transportation corridors are affected.

The City's General Plan supports development strategies that balance growth with community services, parks, and infrastructure improvements. Planning priorities also encourage building retrofits, infrastructure maintenance, and redevelopment of existing properties rather than expansion into undeveloped areas. These approaches help support resilience by strengthening existing structures and infrastructure systems, reducing potential damage from high wind events, and improving the City's ability to manage wind-related hazards within the built environment.

4.10 Inland Flooding

4.10.1 Hazard Description

Inland flooding is a potential hazard within the City of Hawthorne and typically occurs when rainfall accumulates faster than local drainage systems can convey stormwater. Unlike coastal flooding, inland flooding in Hawthorne is primarily associated with heavy precipitation events that overwhelm storm drain systems and other drainage infrastructure. These events most commonly occur during the winter months when regional storm systems bring periods of intense rainfall to Southern California.

Flooding may occur when the volume of precipitation exceeds the capacity of streets, storm drains, and other drainage facilities, resulting in temporary ponding and localized flooding in low-lying areas. Such conditions can cause water to accumulate on roadways, at intersections, and in underpasses where drainage capacity may be limited. The extent of flooding during these events is influenced by factors such as rainfall intensity, storm duration, watershed characteristics, and the amount of impervious surface area within the urban environment.

Urbanized communities such as Hawthorne are particularly susceptible to localized flooding due to the high concentration of impervious surfaces including roads, parking areas, sidewalks, and rooftops, which reduce natural ground infiltration and increase surface runoff during storm events. As runoff moves through the stormwater system, blockages, debris accumulation, or limited drainage capacity may contribute to temporary flooding conditions.

Although the City is not located within a FEMA-designated 100-year floodplain, localized drainage flooding has been reported during significant rainfall events, particularly during years influenced by strong El Niño weather patterns. These regional weather systems can produce above-average precipitation and increase the likelihood of short-duration flooding in urban environments.

4.10.2 Location and Extent

Flooding within the City of Hawthorne is generally localized and may occur throughout the City during periods of heavy or prolonged rainfall. Because the City is highly urbanized and contains extensive impervious surfaces, flooding is not confined to a single geographic area and may affect multiple neighborhoods simultaneously when stormwater runoff exceeds the capacity of the local drainage system.

Areas most susceptible to localized flooding include low-lying locations, streets with limited drainage capacity, and underpasses where stormwater may accumulate. Flooding may also occur near storm drain inlets, along roadways, and at intersections where runoff collects during intense storm events. The extent and severity of flooding are influenced by rainfall intensity, storm duration, drainage system capacity, and local topographic conditions.

In most cases, flooding events within Hawthorne are limited in geographic extent and duration; however, localized flooding can temporarily impact transportation routes, cause ponding on roadways, and disrupt normal activities until stormwater drainage systems can remove excess runoff.

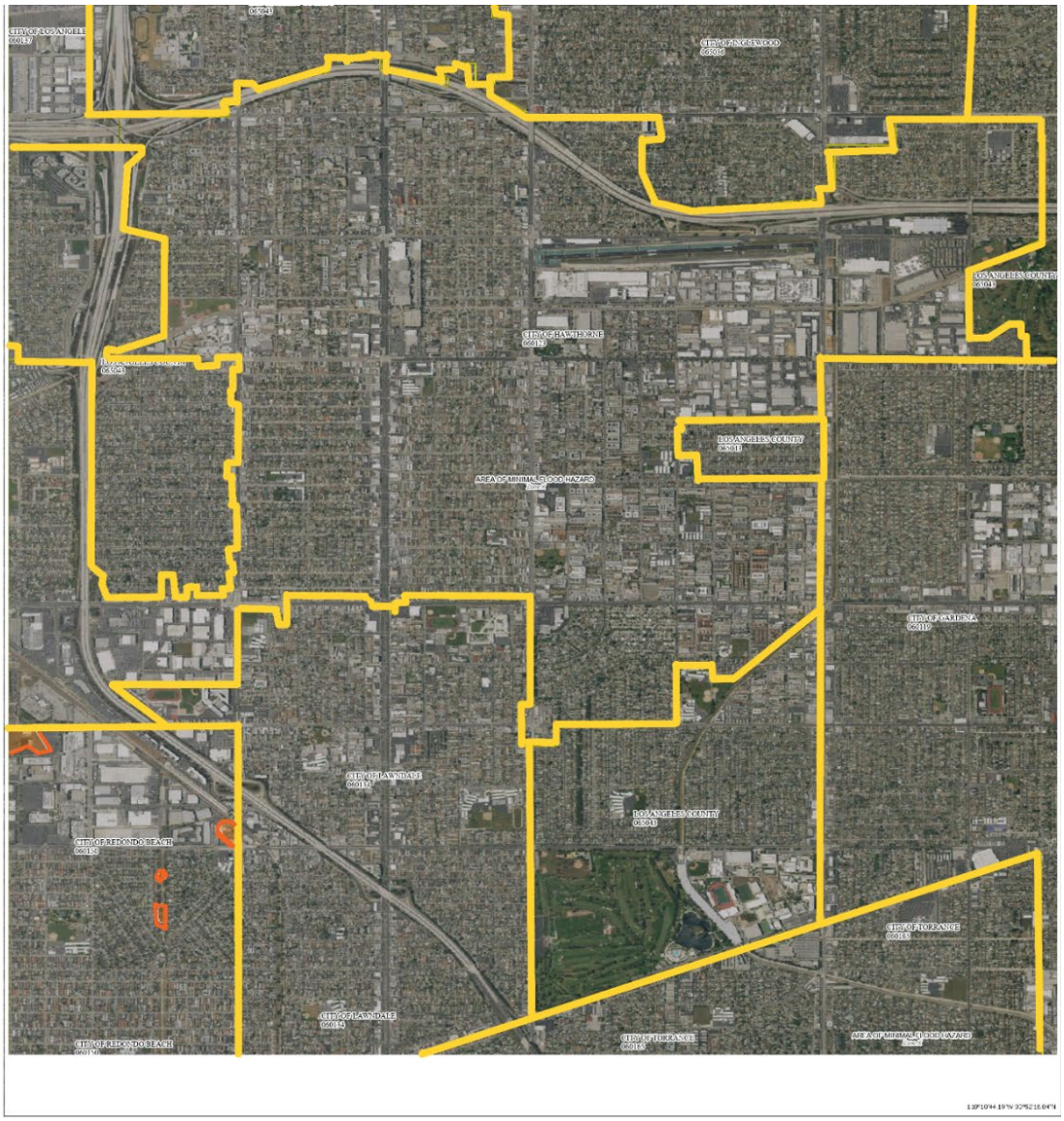
Table 57 provides a summary of flood-risk and NFIP information specific to the City of Hawthorne. The Community Rating System (CRS) score reflects Los Angeles County's participation in the NFIP, while the remaining information reflects conditions specific to the City of Hawthorne.

Table 57. Flood Risk Report Community Profile

Community Name	CID	Total Community Population	Total Community Land Area (sq mi)	NFIP	Hawthorne CRS Status/Class	Mitigation Plan
City of Hawthorne	060123F	87,000	6.1	Y	Not Participating / Class 10	Y

The FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), shown in **Figure 26**, indicates that the City of Hawthorne is not generally located within areas identified as having significant flood hazards. However, localized flooding may still occur due to heavy precipitation and drainage limitations within the urban stormwater system.

Figure 26. FEMA NFIP Flood Zone Map



4.10.3 Previous Events

The City of Hawthorne has experienced localized flooding during past periods of heavy rainfall, particularly during winter storm events affecting Southern California. Historical events indicate that flooding in the City typically results in temporary roadway flooding, traffic disruptions, and occasional impacts to local property. While these flooding events are generally short in duration, they demonstrate the City's exposure to localized stormwater flooding during intense precipitation events.

Past events highlight the importance of continued maintenance and improvement of stormwater drainage infrastructure to reduce localized flooding risks. The City prioritizes upgrades, repairs, and regular maintenance of drainage systems to improve stormwater conveyance and strengthen resilience during heavy rainfall events.

Table 58 summarizes flood-related events recorded in the NOAA NCEI Storm Events Database for Los Angeles County during the planning period. While these events are recorded at the county level, they provide regional context for storm conditions that may contribute to localized flooding within the City of Hawthorne.

Table 58. NOAA/NCEI Flooding events, Los Angeles County

Flood Events (Coastal, Flash Flooding, Flooding), Los Angeles County: 2001-2025					
Location	**Date**	**Event Type**	**Injuries/Death**	**Property Damage**	**Crop Damage**
Los Angeles County	09/11/2022	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	01/09/2023	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	02/24/2023-02/25/2023	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	8/20/2023-8/21/2023	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	02/01/2024	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	02/04/2024-02/05/2024	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	02/19/2024	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	02/21/2024	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K

Los Angeles County	03/07/2024	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	03/30/2024	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	02/13/2025	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	03/13/2025	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	04/03/2025	Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Los Angeles County	10/14/2025	Flood/Flash Flood	0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Total – 14 Flood Events (Flood/Flash Flooding)			0/0	0.00K	0.00K
Note: NOAA NCEI Storm Events Database mentioned Los Angeles County, where the City of Hawthorne resides, contains the following zones: Los Angeles County Coast including Downtown Los Angeles, Santa Monica Mountains Recreational Area, Los Angeles County Mountains excluding the Santa Monica Range, Antelope Valley, Catalina Island, Santa Clarita Valley, Los Angeles County San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County San Gabriel Valley.					

4.10.3.1 Disaster Declaration History

Throughout the LHMP planning period (2020–2025), Los Angeles County experienced four (4) Flooding related events that resulted in a state proclamation or federal disaster declaration. These events are summarized in **Table 59** below.

Table 59. Disaster Declaration History, Flooding, Los Angeles County (2020-2025)

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Jan–Feb 2024	Early February 2024 Storms DR-4769-CA (FEMA)	Atmospheric Rive, High Winds, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 2024 State Proclamation Date: Feb. 2, 2024 Declaration Date: April 13, 2024	One of the most significant atmospheric river events in recent history produced widespread flooding, mudslides, debris flows, sinkholes, road failures, and utility outages throughout Los Angeles County. Numerous emergency shelters were opened, evacuations were ordered, and extensive damage occurred to public

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
				infrastructure and private property.
Jan-July 2023	California Severe Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides EM-3591-CA, EM-3592-CA, DR-4699-CA (FEMA)	Winter Storms, High Winds, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Jan. 8-31, 2023 (EM-3591); Feb. 21-July 10, 2023 (EM-3592/DR-4699) State Proclamation Date: Mar. 1, 2023 Emergency Declaration Date: Jan. 9, 2023; Mar. 10, 2023 Major Disaster Declaration: Mar. 14, 2023	Multiple atmospheric river events produced widespread flooding, slope failures, mudslides, coastal erosion, and infrastructure damage. Los Angeles County experienced road closures, emergency evacuations, debris removal operations, utility disruptions, and significant damage to public infrastructure, qualifying for Public Assistance and Hazard Mitigation funding.
Dec 2022–Jan 2023	California Severe Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides DR-4683-CA (FEMA)	Winter Storms, Flooding, Landslides, Mudslides	Incident Period: Dec. 27, 2022 – Jan. 31, 2023 State Proclamation Date: Jan. 4, 2023 Declaration Date: Jan. 14, 2023	Successive atmospheric river events caused flooding, roadway damage, debris flows near burn scars, power outages, and emergency protective actions throughout Southern California. While Los Angeles County was not initially designated for Individual Assistance, it remained eligible for statewide HMGP funding.
Sept 2022	Tropical Storm Kay CA-22-10 (State)	High Winds, Flooding	Incident Period: Sept. 9-12, 2022 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 16, 2022	Tropical Storm Kay brought heavy rainfall, strong winds, localized flooding, debris flows in burn scar areas, downed trees and power lines, and roadway closures throughout Los Angeles County. Emergency operations were

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
				activated to address flooding, utility outages, and public safety concerns.

Source: FEMA Disaster Declaration Data

4.10.4 Probability of Future Events

Calculating future probability is one of many predictors of future occurrences. **Table 60** below shows a summary of events as recorded by the NOAA/NCEI database, as well as the probability formulas for estimating future events.

Table 60. Previous Events, Flooding, Los Angeles County

Previous Events, Flooding, Los Angeles County, CA	
Event Year	**Event Count**
2020	2
2021	0
2022	1
2023	5
2024	7
2025	3
Total Recorded Events =	**18**
Total Years =	**6**
Annual Probability =	**83%**

Inland Flood Annual Probability:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{5}{6}\right) \times 100 = 83\%$$

Average Annual Occurrence Rate:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) = \frac{18}{6} = 3$$

Poisson-based probability estimate

$$P(\geq 1) = \left(1 - e^{-\lambda}\right)x100$$

$$P(\geq 1) = (1 - e^{-3})x100$$

$$e^{-3} \approx 0.049787$$

$$P(\geq 1) \approx 95.02\%$$

Based on a review of inland flooding events recorded in the NOAA/NCEI Storm Events Database for Los Angeles County between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2025, a total of 18 qualifying inland flood events were documented during the six-year assessment period. Inland flood events occurred in five of the six years evaluated (2020–2025).

Using the event-year probability methodology, the annual probability of experiencing at least one inland flooding event in Los Angeles County, and therefore potentially affecting the City of Hawthorne, is calculated as 83%. The average annual occurrence rate during the assessment period is 3 events per year. A Poisson-based probability estimate using the calculated annual occurrence rate yields a similar likelihood of approximately 95 percent for at least one inland flooding event occurring in a given year. Based on these results, inland flooding is classified as a **Highly Likely** hazard during the upcoming hazard mitigation planning cycle.

4.10.5 Hazard Risk Ranking

The HMPC's hazard prioritization process, which assessed Inland Flooding, resulted in an overall risk level classified as Moderate with a risk score of 6.2. It is important to note that the HMPC's feedback and risk determination, as outlined in **Table 62**, are reflective of the committee's perspectives and judgements.

Table 61. Risk Ranking for Inland Flooding

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Ranking
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
Inland Flooding	2	3	2	2.3	3	.87	6.2	**Moderate**

4.10.6 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

4.10.6.1 Change in Inland Flooding Vulnerability

The HMPC's identification and discussion of the Inland Flooding hazard reaffirm the City of Hawthorne's ongoing vulnerability to localized flooding during periods of intense or prolonged rainfall. Due to the City's highly urbanized environment and reliance on stormwater drainage infrastructure, heavy precipitation events can exceed the capacity of local drainage systems and result in temporary flooding on roadways, at intersections, and in low-lying areas. While the City benefits from stormwater management systems, infrastructure maintenance, and emergency preparedness measures designed to reduce flooding impacts, these efforts do not eliminate the potential for localized flooding during significant storm events.

Inland Flooding was identified as a hazard of concern in the City's previous LHMP (LHMP, 2019), where it was assigned a risk level of Moderate. As part of the current planning process, the HMPC assigned the Inland Flooding hazard to a Risk Ranking of Moderate, indicating that the City's overall vulnerability to localized flooding is perceived to have remained relatively consistent since the previous plan update.

Since adoption of the 2019 LHMP, Hawthorne has remained largely built out, with development primarily consisting of infill development, redevelopment, higher-density residential projects, and improvements to existing public facilities and infrastructure. These activities have occurred primarily within the City's established urban footprint and have not substantially expanded development into previously undeveloped flood-prone areas. Although infill and higher-density development may incrementally increase the concentration of people and property exposed to localized flooding, new development and redevelopment are subject to applicable drainage and stormwater management requirements. As a result, development changes since the 2019 LHMP have not materially increased or decreased the City's vulnerability to inland flooding.

Overall, Hawthorne's vulnerability to inland flooding has experienced no significant change since the 2019 LHMP. Localized flooding remains a concern due to the City's highly developed environment, extensive impervious surfaces, and existing drainage constraints. At the same time, ongoing infrastructure maintenance and improvements help manage localized flood risk and support drainage system reliability. No development changes since the 2019 LHMP were identified that have materially altered the City's overall exposure or vulnerability to inland flooding. Therefore, Hawthorne's overall vulnerability remains generally consistent with the conditions documented in the 2019 LHMP.

Table 62. Summary of Change to Vulnerability, Inland Flooding

2026 LHMP Update Hazards	Decrease in Vulnerability	No Change in Vulnerability	Increase in Vulnerability
Inland Flooding		X	

4.10.6.2 HMPC Vulnerability and Impact Assessment Feedback

During the vulnerability and impact assessment discussions for this LHMP update, the HMPC noted that inland flooding within the City of Hawthorne is primarily associated with localized

stormwater drainage limitations during periods of intense or prolonged rainfall. While the City is not located within a FEMA-designated floodplain, the Committee recognized that heavy precipitation events can still result in temporary flooding conditions on roadways, at intersections, and in low-lying areas where stormwater accumulates.

HMPC members identified that the City's highly urbanized environment and extensive impervious surfaces can contribute to increased runoff during storm events, placing additional demand on the stormwater drainage system. Areas with limited drainage capacity or blocked storm drains may experience localized flooding that can affect transportation routes and public access. These conditions may lead to temporary road closures, traffic disruptions, and localized impacts to nearby properties.

The Committee also noted that aging drainage infrastructure, debris accumulation in storm drains, and increasingly variable precipitation patterns may influence the severity of localized flooding events. Continued maintenance of stormwater infrastructure, improvements to drainage capacity, and public awareness regarding storm drain management were identified as important considerations for reducing inland flooding impacts within the City.

Overall, the HMPC concluded that inland flooding remains a hazard of concern for the City of Hawthorne due to the potential for localized flooding during significant rainfall events and the resulting impacts to transportation, infrastructure, and community operations.

Impacts on Populations

Inland flooding can create a range of safety and mobility challenges for the population of the City of Hawthorne, with disproportionate effects on socially vulnerable and AFN populations. Although flooding within the City is typically localized and short in duration, intense rainfall events can create hazardous conditions for residents, workers, and visitors. Flooded roadways, standing water, and reduced visibility during storms can increase the risk of vehicle accidents, slips and falls, and other injuries.

Flooding can also disrupt daily activities by restricting access to transportation routes, schools, workplaces, and essential services. Temporary road closures and traffic disruptions may limit mobility throughout the City, particularly in areas where alternate travel routes are limited. These disruptions can affect residents' ability to access healthcare services, grocery stores, public transit, and other critical community resources during storm events.

Certain populations, including older adults, young children, individuals with disabilities, and persons experiencing homelessness, may face increased risks during flooding events due to limited mobility, increased exposure to outdoor conditions, or reliance on caregivers and support networks. Low-income households and renters may also face greater challenges recovering from flood-related damages due to limited financial resources or reduced access to insurance and recovery assistance.

In addition, floodwaters can pose potential health risks if residents come into contact with contaminated water or debris. Standing water following storm events may also create temporary conditions favorable for mosquito breeding, which can increase the risk of vector-borne illnesses. Communication barriers, language differences, and limited access to information may further affect some residents' ability to receive flood warnings or access assistance resources during storm events.

Table 63 summarizes key inland flooding–related impacts on vulnerable populations in Hawthorne.

Table 63. Inland Flooding Related Impacts on Vulnerable Populations

Category	Inland Flooding-Related Impacts
Resources (Low-Income Households)	• Resources (Low-Income Households) Limited financial resources may make it more difficult to repair flood-related property damage. • Limited access to transportation or insurance may slow recovery after flooding events.
Elderly	• Older adults may face mobility challenges when navigating flooded streets or sidewalks. • Limited ability to evacuate or relocate quickly during storm events.
Youth	• Children may face increased safety risks near flooded roadways, drainage areas, or standing water. • School closures or transportation disruptions may affect daily routines.
Language (Limited English Proficiency)	• Some residents may have difficulty understanding flood warnings, safety guidance, or emergency notifications if information is not available in multiple languages. • Language barriers may reduce awareness of assistance programs or emergency resources.

Impacts on Systems

Inland flooding can disrupt multiple municipal systems within the City of Hawthorne, primarily through localized stormwater accumulation that affects transportation routes, utilities, and public services. Although flooding events in Hawthorne are generally short in duration, heavy rainfall can temporarily overwhelm storm drainage systems and create localized disruptions.

Because the City is highly urbanized with extensive impervious surfaces, stormwater runoff can accumulate quickly during intense rainfall events. These conditions may affect roadway access, emergency response operations, and municipal facilities located near low-lying areas or stormwater infrastructure.

Table 64 summarizes the potential impacts of inland flooding on key community lifelines.

Table 64. Inland Flooding Vulnerability by Community Lifeline

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Water	Medium	Flooding can introduce debris and pollutants into stormwater systems and may affect drainage infrastructure performance during heavy rainfall events.
Food, Shelter, and Housing	Medium	Localized flooding may temporarily affect residential areas, particularly in low-lying locations or areas with limited drainage capacity.
Health and Medical	Low	Flooding may increase the risk of minor injuries or exposure to contaminated water but generally does not cause widespread medical system disruptions.
Safety and Security	Medium	Emergency services may be required to respond to flooded roadways, stranded motorists, or localized property impacts.
Energy	Low	Flooding may affect electrical infrastructure in isolated locations but typically does not result in widespread outages.
Transportation	High	Roadway flooding, especially in underpasses or low-lying streets, can disrupt traffic, restrict emergency access, and cause temporary road closures.

4.10.7 Environmental Impacts

Inland flooding within the City of Hawthorne can produce a range of direct and indirect environmental impacts that affect urban ecosystems and local environmental conditions. Although flooding events in Hawthorne are typically localized and short in duration, the City's dense urban environment and extensive impervious surfaces can increase stormwater runoff and contribute to environmental stress during heavy rainfall events. Floodwaters can transport sediments, debris, and pollutants through the stormwater system, potentially affecting local water quality and introducing contaminants into downstream waterways.

Localized flooding may also contribute to soil erosion, sediment accumulation, and damage to urban vegetation and tree canopies. Floodwaters can disturb landscaped areas, parks, and other green spaces, potentially reducing vegetation health and diminishing the environmental benefits provided by urban green infrastructure, such as shade, stormwater absorption, and habitat for urban wildlife. In addition, stormwater runoff can mobilize pollutants from roadways, parking areas, and industrial or commercial areas, carrying oils, chemicals, and other contaminants into storm drains and drainage systems.

Climate change is expected to influence precipitation patterns across Southern California by increasing the intensity and variability of storm events. More intense rainfall can increase stormwater runoff volumes and elevate pollutant loads in urban drainage systems, potentially amplifying environmental impacts associated with localized flooding. Over time, these conditions may place additional stress on urban vegetation, stormwater infrastructure, and local environmental systems, highlighting the importance of effective stormwater management, green infrastructure, and environmental stewardship to support long-term resilience.

4.10.8 Critical Facilities and Infrastructure

Due to the City's highly urbanized environment and reliance on stormwater drainage systems, heavy rainfall events can lead to temporary flooding on roadways and near key infrastructure. These conditions can disrupt transportation routes and limit access to facilities that support essential community services.

Flooding near major intersections, underpasses, or heavily traveled corridors may slow emergency response and affect the movement of police, fire, and emergency medical services. Stormwater accumulation may also impact utility infrastructure, including electrical systems and communication networks, particularly when severe rainfall places additional stress on drainage systems and surrounding infrastructure.

Public facilities such as City Hall, public works yard, community centers, and parks may experience operational disruptions if stormwater accumulates near building entrances, parking areas, or adjacent roadways. Although Hawthorne is not located within a FEMA-designated high-risk flood zone, localized drainage flooding can still affect infrastructure access and operations during intense storm events. Continued maintenance and improvement of stormwater infrastructure remain important for reducing potential impacts to critical facilities and supporting reliable service delivery during heavy rainfall events.

Table 65 identifies critical facilities within the City and presents planning-level estimates of potential losses, which may vary considerably based on economic conditions, event severity, and the extent of secondary and cascading impacts.

Table 65. Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Inland Flooding

Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Inland Flooding	
Hazard Type	Inland Flooding
# of Facilities	35
Percent Damage	10%
Replacement Value	$248,687,000
Content Value	$9,947,480
Estimated Replacement Loss	$24,868,700
Estimated Content Loss	$994,748

Total Estimated Loss	$25,863,448

4.10.9 Land Use and Development Trends

Land use and development patterns in the City of Hawthorne influence the community's exposure to inland flooding, particularly during periods of intense rainfall. As a highly urbanized and largely built-out community, the City contains extensive impervious surfaces such as roadways, sidewalks, rooftops, and parking areas that limit the natural infiltration of stormwater. These conditions increase surface runoff and can contribute to faster accumulation of water during heavy precipitation events.

Because Hawthorne has limited undeveloped land, most development occurs through redevelopment and infill projects within existing urban areas. These development trends provide opportunities to incorporate modern stormwater management practices that improve drainage and reduce localized flooding risks. Incorporating stormwater best management practices such as improved drainage systems, permeable surfaces, landscaped areas, and other green infrastructure, can help slow runoff, increase water infiltration, and reduce demand on the existing stormwater system. Integrating these approaches into redevelopment and infrastructure improvements supports the City's efforts to enhance resilience to inland flooding while maintaining efficient use of land within the built environment.

4.11 Urban Wildfire

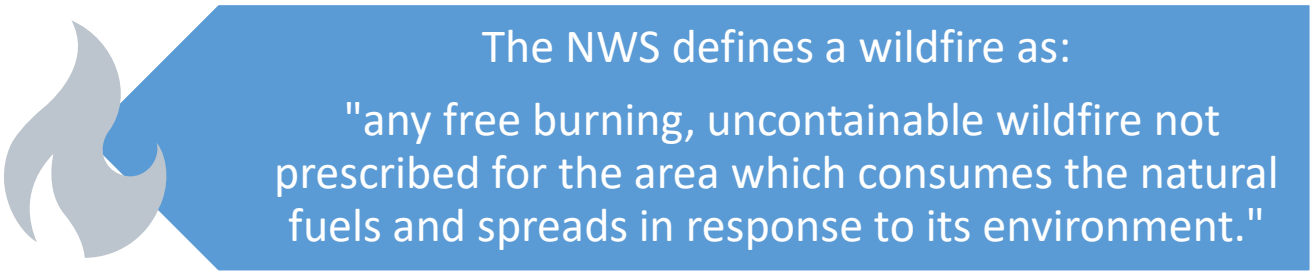
4.11.1 Hazard Description

Urban wildfires occur when fires ignite and spread within densely developed environments where structures, infrastructure, and human activity provide potential ignition sources and fuel. Unlike traditional wildland fires that originate in open vegetation areas, urban wildfires often begin through human-related ignition sources such as electrical equipment failures, vehicle fires, utility infrastructure malfunctions, or wind-driven embers from nearby wildfire events. Once ignited, fires may spread rapidly between structures, vegetation, and combustible materials in the built environment.

Although the City of Hawthorne does not contain extensive wildland areas typically associated with large wildfire events, the City remains vulnerable to urban wildfire conditions due to its dense development pattern, closely spaced residential and commercial structures, and the presence of transportation and utility infrastructure that may serve as potential ignition sources. Wind-driven conditions, particularly during Santa Ana wind events common in Southern California, can further increase the potential for fire spread within urban areas by carrying embers and intensifying fire behavior.

Urban wildfire hazards may also be influenced by regional wildfire activity occurring outside the City. Large wildfire events in surrounding areas can generate airborne embers, degraded air quality, and other cascading impacts that affect urban communities. These conditions highlight the importance of fire prevention, vegetation management, infrastructure maintenance, and emergency preparedness measures to reduce the risk of urban wildfire incidents within the City of Hawthorne.

Figure 27. NWS Definition: Wildfire



4.11.2 Location and Extent

Wildfire hazard in California is evaluated in part through Fire Hazard Severity Zones (FHSZs) developed by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), Office of the State Fire Marshal. CAL FIRE classifies mapped areas as Moderate, High, or Very High FHSZs. The classifications are based on a science-based model that considers factors influencing wildfire likelihood and expected fire behavior, including fire history, existing and potential vegetation and fuels, predicted flame length, blowing embers, terrain, and typical fire weather. FHSZ classifications represent hazard rather than risk and reflect physical conditions over a 30- to 50-year period without accounting for site-specific mitigation measures such as defensible space, fuel reduction, or ignition-resistant construction. Further distinction between these zones is presented in **Table 66**.

Table 66. Fire Hazard Severity Zone Classification

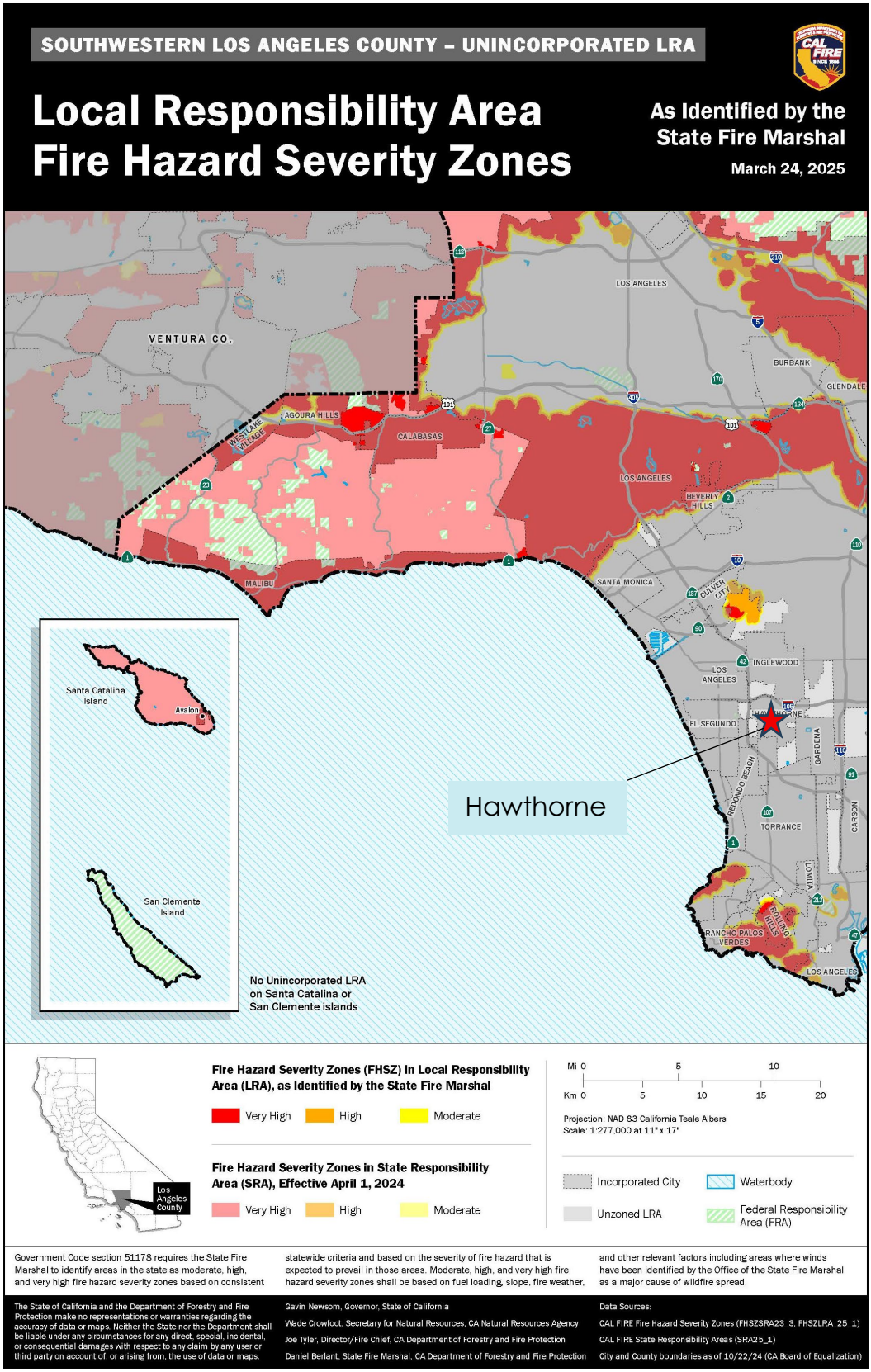
Rating	Basic Description	Detailed Description
Moderate Fire Hazard Severity Zone	Areas with moderate wildfire hazard	Areas where the combination of vegetation/fuels, terrain, fire weather, fire history, ember exposure, and expected fire behavior results in a moderate level of fire hazard. These areas remain susceptible to wildfire but exhibit lower modeled hazard conditions relative to areas classified as High or Very High.
High Fire Hazard Severity Zone	Areas with high wildfire hazard	Areas where physical and environmental conditions produce a high level of fire hazard. Factors such as available fuels, terrain, typical fire weather, potential flame lengths, ember production and movement, and historical fire occurrence contribute to an increased likelihood of wildfire exposure and potentially more severe fire behavior.
Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone	Areas with the highest	Areas where the combination of fuels, terrain, fire weather, ember exposure, and expected fire behavior produces a very high level of fire hazard. These areas represent the highest CAL FIRE FHSZ classification and

Rating	Basic Description	Detailed Description
	mapped wildfire hazard	have the greatest modeled potential for significant wildfire hazard among the three mapped classifications.

Source: Cal Fire - Fire Hazard Severity Zones

The City of Hawthorne is an incorporated municipality located within a Local Responsibility Area (LRA) rather than a State Responsibility Area (SRA). Fire responsibility areas identify the governmental entity with primary wildland fire-protection responsibility and are distinct from FHSZ classifications, which characterize wildfire hazard severity. CAL FIRE released updated LRA FHSZ recommendations statewide in four phases during 2025. Phase 4 was released March 24, 2025, and included the remaining counties in the statewide rollout, including Los Angeles County. CAL FIRE also provides combined Phase 1 through Phase 4 geospatial data for use in evaluating the recommended LRA FHSZs. **Figure 28** below depicts the updated LRA map that includes the City of Hawthorne.

Figure 28: LRA FHSZ - Southwestern Los Angeles County



The City of Hawthorne reviewed CAL FIRE's Phase 1 through Phase 4 LRA map products, the interactive FHSZ viewer, and available jurisdiction-specific PDF map sheets. A separate city-specific PDF map for Hawthorne was not identified among the available CAL FIRE map products. The absence of a Hawthorne-specific map sheet was not interpreted as evidence that Hawthorne had been omitted from the statewide analysis. Instead, the City used CAL FIRE's underlying 2025 Phase 4 LRA geospatial data to compare the City's jurisdictional boundary with the mapped hazard polygons and conduct a jurisdiction-specific GIS analysis for this LHMP.

Figure 29 was developed through a GIS-based spatial review intended to establish both the location and extent of mapped wildfire hazard relative to the City of Hawthorne. The analysis:

- Used the City of Hawthorne municipal boundary to define the LHMP planning area;
- Incorporated CAL FIRE's 2025 Phase 4 LRA FHSZ data to identify mapped Moderate, High, and Very High wildfire-hazard areas;
- Incorporated statewide fire-responsibility-area data to distinguish Local, State, and Federal Responsibility Areas and establish Hawthorne's LRA context; and
- Extended the map beyond the Hawthorne city boundary to display mapped FHSZs elsewhere in the surrounding region, allowing the absence of FHSZ polygons within Hawthorne to be distinguished from missing, inactive, or incomplete map data.

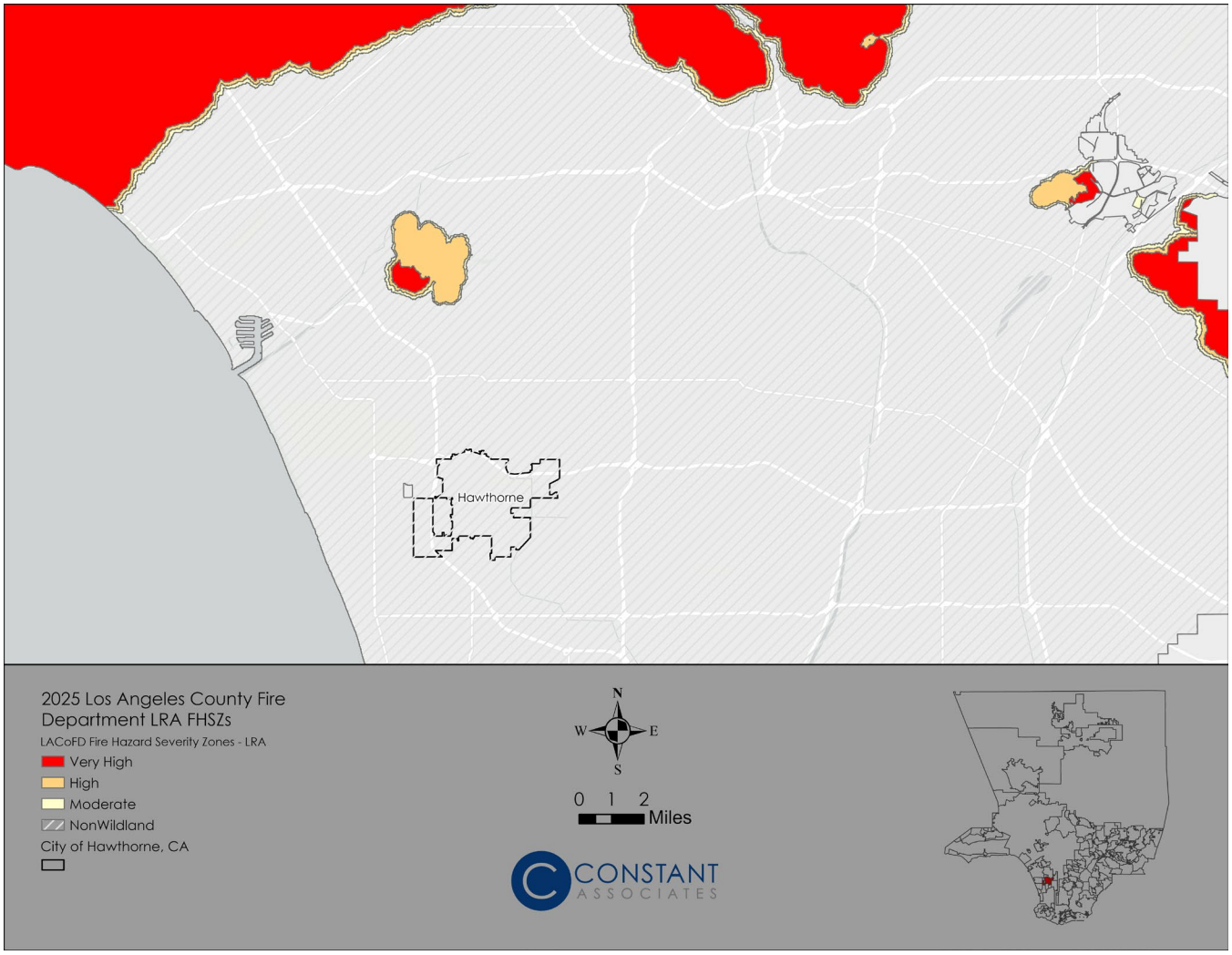
A spatial review of the City boundary against the 2025 LRA FHSZ polygons identified no Moderate, High, or Very High FHSZ within or intersecting the City of Hawthorne. **Figure 29** shows Hawthorne within the broader LRA while also displaying mapped FHSZs elsewhere in the surrounding region. The resulting analysis indicates that Hawthorne has limited direct exposure to wildfire hazard as classified by CAL FIRE's 2025 FHSZ methodology.

This finding should not be interpreted to mean that wildfire-related impacts cannot occur within or affect the City. FHSZ designations represent planning-level measures of physical wildfire hazard and are not comprehensive assessments of community risk. CAL FIRE expressly distinguishes wildfire hazard from risk, with the latter incorporating potential damage and existing conditions or mitigation measures.

The absence of a mapped FHSZ within Hawthorne also does not preclude urban fire, wind-driven fire spread, ember exposure, smoke impacts, or cascading effects from regional wildfire events. Wildfires occurring elsewhere in Southern California may affect the City through degraded air quality, transportation disruption, utility interruption, regional emergency-resource demands, impacts to employees and supply chains, and other secondary consequences. State guidance similarly recognizes that areas exposed to interface-fire conditions may face wildfire-related hazards even where the character of the hazard differs from that of wildland communities.

Accordingly, Hawthorne's direct exposure to State-mapped wildfire hazard severity is limited, particularly when compared with jurisdictions containing extensive Moderate, High, or Very High FHSZs. Nevertheless, Urban Wildfire remains a relevant hazard for the LHMP because regional wildfire events and localized fire conditions may produce significant direct, indirect, and cascading impacts even where no mapped FHSZ intersects the jurisdiction.

Figure 29. CAL FIRE 2025 Local Responsibility Area Fire Hazard Severity Zones — City of Hawthorne and Surrounding Area



Sources: CAL FIRE, Office of the State Fire Marshal, 2025 Local Responsibility Area Fire Hazard Severity Zone Recommendations; California Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Fire Responsibility Areas; Los Angeles County municipal boundary data; Esri Light Gray Canvas basemap.

4.11.3 Previous Events

During the planning period for the 2026 LHMP update, a shift in the historic wildfire season was demonstrated by the January 2025 wildfire events that affected large portions of Los Angeles County. Although the City of Hawthorne did not experience direct wildfire incidents within its municipal boundaries, regional wildfire events produced secondary impacts that affected the City, including degraded air quality, smoke exposure, and increased health risks for sensitive populations such as individuals with respiratory or cardiovascular conditions.

The 2025 regional wildfire events, including the Palisades Fire and Eaton Fire, were fueled by strong Santa Ana wind conditions and extremely dry fuels. These fires burned more than 37,000 acres and destroyed over 15,000 structures, making them among the most destructive wildfire events in Los Angeles County history. The fires required extensive local, regional, and state

emergency response resources and prompted large-scale evacuations in affected communities. These events illustrate the potential regional scale of wildfire hazards and highlight the indirect impacts that large wildfire incidents can have on urban communities such as Hawthorne.

4.11.3.1 Disaster Declaration History

Throughout the LHMP planning period (2020–2025), Los Angeles County experienced six (6) Wildfire related events that resulted in a state proclamation or federal disaster declaration. These events are summarized in **Table 68** below.

Table 67. Disaster Declaration History, Wildfire, Los Angeles County (2020-2025)

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
Aug. 2025	Canyon Fire FM-5605-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire	Incident Period: Aug. 7, 2025 Declaration Date: Aug. 8, 2025	Rapid wildfire growth threatened communities and critical infrastructure, prompting aggressive suppression operations and mutual aid mobilization. Federal Fire Management Assistance supported firefighting costs and resource deployment within Los Angeles County.
Jan 2025	Los Angeles County Fires and Windstorm Event N-2-25 (CA) DR-4856-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, High Winds	Incident Period: Jan 7–31, 2025 State Proclamation Date: Jan. 8, 2025 Declaration Date: Jan. 8, 2025	Extreme Santa Ana winds fueled multiple catastrophic wildfires, including the Palisades and Eaton Fires. Los Angeles County experienced widespread structural destruction, mass evacuations, prolonged power outages, severe smoke impacts, transportation disruptions, fatalities, and billions of dollars in damages. Federal assistance was authorized for Individual Assistance, Public Assistance, and Hazard Mitigation.
Dec 2024	Franklin Fire FM-5548-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire	Incident Period: Dec. 9-18, 2024	The Franklin Fire burned more than 4,000 acres in Malibu, threatening homes, critical

Date(s)	Disaster/ Declaration #	Hazard	Details	Summary of Impacts
			Declaration Date: Jan 8, 2025	infrastructure, and utility corridors. Mandatory evacuations were issued, local assistance centers were established, and extensive firefighting resources were deployed.
Sept. 2024	Bridge Fire N-4-24 (CA) FM-5537-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire	Incident Period: Sept. 8-11, 2024 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 9, 2024 Declaration Date: Sept. 9, 2024	The Bridge Fire burned in the San Gabriel Mountains, resulting in evacuations, road closures, destruction of structures, degraded air quality, and significant wildfire suppression operations within Los Angeles County.
Aug 2022	California Wildfires CA-22-9 (State)	Wildfire	Incident Period: August 2022 State Proclamation Date: August 2022	State of emergency proclaimed for large wildfires impacting multiple regions (including portions of LA County). Affects wildfire risk & mobilization of state and mutual aid. (State records list this emergency, though detailed LA County site-specific sources vary.)
Sept 2020	California Wildfires and Extreme Heat CA20-3 (State) DR-4569-CA (FEMA)	Wildfire, Extreme Heat	Incident Period: Aug-Oct 2020 State Proclamation Date: Sept. 16, 2020 Declaration Date: Sept. 2020	Record-breaking wildfires and prolonged extreme heat resulted in hazardous air quality, increased public health impacts, utility disruptions, and extensive mutual aid deployments. Los Angeles County experienced smoke impacts, elevated wildfire risk, and firefighting support operations throughout the region.

Source: Cal OES Disaster Records and FEMA Disaster Declarations

4.11.4 Probability of Future Events

Calculating future probability is one of many predictors of future occurrences. **Table 69** below shows a summary of events as recorded by the NOAA/NCEI database, as well as the probability formulas for estimating future events.

Table 68. Previous Events, Wildfire, Los Angeles County

Previous Events, Wildfire, Los Angeles County, CA	
Event Year	**Event Count**
2020	6
2021	0
2022	0
2023	0
2024	2
2025	8
Total Recorded Events =	**16**
Total Years =	**6**
Annual Probability =	**50%**

Wildfire Annual Probability:

$$P_{\{annual\}} = \left(\frac{3}{6}\right) \times 100 = 50\%$$

Average Annual Occurrence Rate:

$$\lambda = \left(\frac{N_{\{events\}}}{Y\{total\}}\right) = \frac{16}{6} = 2.7$$

Poisson-based probability estimate

$$P(\geq 1) = (1 - e^{-\lambda})x100$$

$$P(\geq 1) = (1 - e^{-2.7})x100$$

$$e^{-2.7} \approx 0.067206$$

$$P(\geq 1) \approx 93.28\%$$

Based on a review of wildfire events recorded in the NOAA/NCEI Storm Events Database for Los Angeles County between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2025, a total of 16 qualifying wildfire events were documented during the six-year assessment period. Wildfire events occurred in three of the six years evaluated (2020–2025).

Using the event-year probability methodology, the annual probability of experiencing at least one wildfire event in Los Angeles County, and therefore potentially affecting the City of Hawthorne, is calculated as 50%. The average annual occurrence rate during the assessment period is 2.7 events per year. A Poisson-based probability estimate using the calculated annual occurrence rate yields a similar likelihood of approximately 93 percent for at least one wildfire event occurring in a given year. Based on these results, Urban Wildfire is classified as a **Likely** hazard during the upcoming hazard mitigation planning cycle.

4.11.5 Hazard Risk Ranking

The HMPC's hazard prioritization process, which assessed Urban Wildfire, resulted in an overall risk level classified as Moderate with a risk score of 6.6. It is important to note that the HMPC's feedback and risk determination, as outlined in **Table 69**, are reflective of the committee's perspectives and judgements.

Table 69. Risk Ranking for Urban Wildfire

Hazard	Impact to Assets			Vulnerability (H+P+B=#) (V=#/3)	Probability (Pb)	Social Vulnerability (SV)	Risk Value (R=V+Pb+SV)	Risk Ranking
	Human Impact (H)	Property Impact (P)	Business Impact (B)					
Urban Wildfire	3	3	2	2.7	3	.87	6.6	**Moderate**

4.11.6 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

4.11.6.1 Change in Wildfire Vulnerability

Urban Wildfire has been incorporated into the 2026 LHMP to provide a more comprehensive assessment of hazards that may affect the City of Hawthorne and to ensure mitigation strategies address both direct and indirect wildfire impacts. Although Hawthorne is not located within a designated high FHSZ, the City may experience urban ignition events, wind-driven fire spread, and impacts from regional wildfires, including degraded air quality, smoke exposure, utility and transportation disruptions, and strain on emergency response resources.

Since adoption of the 2019 LHMP, Hawthorne has remained largely built out, with development primarily consisting of infill development, redevelopment, higher-density residential projects, and improvements to existing public facilities and infrastructure. These activities have occurred within the City's established urban footprint and have not expanded development into wildland areas or created significant new direct exposure to urban wildfire hazards. Therefore, development changes since 2019 have not materially affected the City's vulnerability to Urban Wildfire, and overall vulnerability is considered unchanged. The City's vulnerability continues to be associated primarily with the potential for urban fire spread and indirect impacts from regional wildfires.

Table 70. Summary of Change to Vulnerability, Urban Wildfire

2026 LHMP Update Hazards	Decrease in Vulnerability	No Change in Vulnerability	Increase in Vulnerability
Urban Wildfire		X	

4.11.6.2 HMPC Vulnerability and Impact Assessment Feedback

During the vulnerability and impact assessment discussions for the 2026 LHMP update, the HMPC reviewed how Urban Wildfire could affect the City of Hawthorne's population, infrastructure, and essential services. Committee members emphasized that although large wildland fires are unlikely to originate within the City, urban environments remain susceptible to fire incidents that can spread between closely spaced structures or occur within developed areas.

The HMPC noted that Hawthorne's dense development patterns, concentration of residential and commercial buildings, and interconnected infrastructure systems could increase the consequences of fire incidents if they occur within the urban environment. Members also discussed how regional wildfire events can generate secondary impacts within the City, including degraded air quality, disruptions to daily activities, and increased demand on emergency response and healthcare resources.

Based on these discussions, the HMPC concluded that Urban Wildfire represents a hazard that warrants continued consideration within the City's mitigation planning efforts. Incorporating this hazard into the LHMP helps ensure that future mitigation actions support fire prevention, emergency preparedness, and community resilience in the face of both localized fire incidents and broader regional wildfire impacts.

Impacts on Populations

Urban wildfire incidents and regional wildfire activity can affect the health, safety, and daily activities of residents in the City of Hawthorne. Although the City is not located within a high wildfire hazard area, nearby fires in Los Angeles County can generate secondary impacts such as smoke, degraded air quality, disruptions to transportation, and temporary closures of schools or community services. These conditions can affect the broader population but may have disproportionate impacts on socially vulnerable populations and individuals with AFN.

Exposure to wildfire smoke and airborne particulates can aggravate respiratory and cardiovascular conditions, particularly for older adults, young children, and individuals with pre-existing health conditions such as asthma or heart disease. Residents who rely on electrically powered medical equipment, in-home care, or routine medical services may face increased challenges if wildfire-related power outages or transportation disruptions occur. In addition, outdoor workers and individuals experiencing homelessness may experience greater exposure to smoke and poor air quality during wildfire events.

Regional wildfire incidents may also disrupt transportation routes, schools, workplaces, and public services, affecting the ability of residents to travel, access resources, or maintain normal daily routines. Low-income households may face additional challenges related to missed work, increased health costs, or limited access to air filtration and cooling resources during periods of prolonged smoke exposure.

Language barriers, limited access to information, and transportation constraints may further limit some residents' ability to receive timely emergency alerts, understand public health guidance, or access available assistance resources. As a result, targeted outreach, accessible communication strategies, and coordination with community organizations are important components of reducing the population impacts associated with wildfire-related hazards.

Table 71 summarizes key wildfire-related impacts on vulnerable populations in the City of Hawthorne.

Table 71. Urban Wildfire Related Impacts on Vulnerable Populations

Category	Urban Wildfire-Related Impacts
Resources (Low-Income Households)	• Limited financial ability to purchase air filtration systems, protective equipment, or temporary lodging during poor air quality events. • Greater likelihood of economic disruption from missed work or temporary business closures during wildfire-related emergencies.
Elderly	• Higher sensitivity to smoke and poor air quality, which can worsen respiratory and cardiovascular conditions. • Greater reliance on medical services, caregivers, and consistent utilities such as electricity for medical equipment.

Category	Urban Wildfire-Related Impacts
Youth	• Increased vulnerability to respiratory impacts from wildfire smoke. • School closures or disruptions to childcare and educational services during wildfire emergencies.
Functional and Medical Support Needs	• Individuals with mobility limitations may face challenges accessing transportation, shelters, or healthcare services during wildfire-related disruptions. • People dependent on electricity-powered medical devices may be affected by power outages or service interruptions.
Language (Limited English Proficiency)	• Difficulty understanding public health advisories, evacuation guidance, or emergency alerts if information is not available in multiple languages. • Reduced access to wildfire preparedness resources or assistance programs without culturally appropriate outreach.
Outdoor Workers and Individuals Experiencing Homelessness	• Increased exposure to smoke and hazardous air quality during wildfire events. • Limited access to indoor environments or clean-air spaces during prolonged smoke conditions.

Impacts on Systems

Urban wildfire incidents and regional wildfire activity can affect multiple systems within the City of Hawthorne through both direct and indirect impacts. While large wildfires are unlikely to originate within the City due to limited vegetation, wildfire activity in surrounding regions can still disrupt services and infrastructure through smoke, power disruptions, and increased demand on emergency response resources.

Regional wildfire events can place additional strain on healthcare systems, energy infrastructure, and transportation networks, particularly during prolonged smoke events or emergency response operations across Los Angeles County.

Table 72 summarizes the potential impacts of urban wildfire hazards across FEMA Community Lifelines.

Table 72. Urban Wildfire Vulnerability by Community Lifeline

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
Water	Low	Direct impacts to water infrastructure are unlikely within the City, though regional fires may increase

Community Lifeline	Impact Level	System Vulnerability Summary
		demand for water resources used in firefighting operations.
Food, Shelter, and Housing	Medium	Wildfire smoke or regional emergency conditions may temporarily disrupt businesses, housing access, and community services.
Health and Medical	High	Poor air quality from wildfire smoke may increase respiratory illness and healthcare demand, particularly for sensitive populations.
Safety and Security	Medium	Regional wildfire incidents may increase demand for emergency response resources and mutual aid coordination.
Energy	Medium	Wildfire conditions may result in PSPS or disruptions to regional energy systems.
Transportation	Medium	Smoke, reduced visibility, or emergency operations may affect roadway safety and regional transportation routes.

4.11.7 Environmental Impacts

Urban wildfire incidents and regional wildfire activity can produce a range of environmental impacts that affect air quality, vegetation, and ecological systems in and around the City of Hawthorne. While large-scale vegetation loss within the City is unlikely due to its highly urbanized environment, wildfire smoke from regional events can significantly degrade air quality. Fine particulate matter and other pollutants generated by wildfires can travel long distances, reducing visibility and contributing to poor air quality conditions that affect both human health and the surrounding environment.

Wildfires occurring in surrounding areas can also damage regional vegetation and natural landscapes that contribute to ecological stability. Loss of vegetation and tree canopy reduces carbon storage, habitat availability for wildlife, and natural cooling benefits provided by green spaces. In addition, burned landscapes may experience increased soil erosion and sediment transport during subsequent rainfall events, which can affect downstream water quality and stormwater systems.

Climate change is expected to increase the frequency and intensity of wildfire conditions across Southern California through higher temperatures, prolonged drought, and more frequent extreme heat events. These conditions contribute to drier vegetation and longer fire seasons across the region, increasing the likelihood of wildfire ignition and spread. Even when fires occur outside the City, the resulting environmental impacts, including smoke, reduced air quality, and strain on regional ecosystems, can still affect the City of Hawthorne and surrounding

communities. These factors highlight the importance of regional coordination and mitigation strategies that support environmental resilience and reduce wildfire-related impacts.

4.11.8 Critical Facilities and Infrastructure

Urban wildfire incidents and regional wildfire activity can affect critical facilities and infrastructure that support essential services within the City of Hawthorne. Although the City is not located within a high wildfire hazard area, wildfire events in surrounding regions can still generate secondary impacts that disrupt community lifelines, including power systems, transportation networks, healthcare services, and communication infrastructure.

Wildfire smoke and regional fire activity can strain healthcare facilities due to increased demand for respiratory and medical care, particularly during prolonged smoke events. Electrical infrastructure may also be affected when wildfire conditions lead to regional power disruptions or PSPS, which can impact communication systems, municipal operations, and facilities that rely on uninterrupted electricity. Transportation corridors and roadways may experience reduced visibility or temporary closures due to smoke or emergency response operations occurring elsewhere in the region.

Public facilities such as schools, community centers, and municipal buildings may experience operational disruptions during wildfire events due to poor air quality or precautionary closures. In addition, wildfire activity across Los Angeles County can increase demand on regional emergency response resources, potentially affecting response capacity and mutual aid availability. These potential impacts highlight the importance of emergency preparedness, infrastructure resilience, and coordination with regional partners to ensure that critical services remain operational during wildfire-related incidents.

Table 73 identifies critical facilities within the City and presents planning-level estimates of potential losses, which may vary considerably based on economic conditions, event severity, and the extent of secondary and cascading impacts. Because facility-specific fire-intensity modeling, structural vulnerability assessments, and detailed contents valuations were unavailable, the analysis considered and unique inventoried facilities potentially exposed to urban wildfire and applied a 10 percent aggregate damage factor to estimated replacement and contents values. Contents were estimated at 4 percent of replacement value based on the relationship documented in the prior critical facility inventory. The Memorial Park Center Complex and RCC shared the same complex-level valuation and were counted once to prevent duplication. The resulting estimate illustrates relative potential loss and does not represent a facility-specific engineering assessment, insurance valuation, or prediction of actual wildfire damage.

Table 73. Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Urban Wildfire

Estimated Damage to Critical Facilities from Urban Wildfire	
Hazard Type	Urban Wildfire
# of Facilities	35
Percent Damage	10%

Replacement Value	$248,687,000
Content Value	$9,947,480
Estimated Replacement Loss	$24,868,700
Estimated Content Loss	$994,748
Total Estimated Loss	$25,863,448

The monetary estimate primarily represents potential physical damage to facilities and contents. It does not quantify secondary and cascading consequences such as smoke-related closures, degraded air quality, power interruptions, transportation disruption, increased demand in emergency services, mutual aid constraints, lost service capacity, or extended operational downtime. These impacts could increase the overall consequences of an urban wildfire even when direct structural damage remains geographically limited.

4.11.9 Land Use and Development Trend

The physical layout and development pattern of the City of Hawthorne influence how urban wildfire incidents could affect the community. Hawthorne is a fully developed city characterized by dense residential neighborhoods, commercial corridors, and light industrial areas. Because of the limited presence of large natural vegetation areas, wildfire risk within the City is more closely associated with fires originating in the built environment and the potential for fire spread between closely spaced structures.

Current development activity within the City primarily involves redevelopment and infill projects rather than outward expansion. As older structures are renovated or replaced, these projects provide opportunities to incorporate updated construction standards, fire-resistant materials, and improved building systems that can help reduce fire risk. The concentration of buildings, infrastructure, and transportation corridors also emphasizes the importance of maintaining adequate access for emergency response and ensuring that development patterns support effective fire protection.

Planning and development policies within Hawthorne encourage redevelopment that improve safety, infrastructure reliability, and community resilience. Continued coordination between planning, building, and fire protection functions can help ensure that future development supports risk reduction while maintaining the City's efficient and compact urban form.

Section 5: Vulnerability Assessment

The vulnerability assessment evaluates the susceptibility of the City of Hawthorne's population, infrastructure, built environment, and critical services to the identified hazards. This assessment builds on the hazard profiles presented in Section 4 and incorporates findings from the City's previous LHMP in 2019, updated risk information, and current planning considerations.

This vulnerability assessment uses a planning-level, qualitative, and spatial analysis approach to evaluate the City of Hawthorne's exposure and sensitivity to identified hazards. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) analysis was used to assess the spatial relationship among hazard areas, population characteristics, and critical assets. Findings are based on the best available data, including the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS) five-year estimates, the CDC/ATSDR SVI, California climate project tools such as Cal-Adapt, and local facility inventories, and are intended to support mitigation planning and prioritization.

The City of Hawthorne is a densely developed urban community located in southwestern Los Angeles County, with a land area of about 6.1 square miles and a 2020 Census population of 88,083, resulting in a population density of approximately 14,470 persons per square mile. The community is racially and ethnically diverse, with about 55 percent of residents identifying as Hispanic or Latino and roughly 25 percent as Black or African American, alongside smaller White, Asian, and multiracial populations.1

Housing in the City is renter-occupied with approximately 73 percent of housing units renter-occupied and only about 27 percent of units owner-occupied. Median gross rent for the 2020-2024 period is estimated at approximately $1,700 to $1,800 per month, while median household income is about $75,800, roughly 15-16 percent of residents live below the poverty level.1 These conditions suggest that many households may experience housing cost burdens and have limited financial capacity to prepare for, respond to, and recover from hazard events.

Major transportation corridors, including Interstate 105 and other regional connectors, concentrate population, economic activity, and infrastructure within a compact urban footprint. While these corridors support regional mobility, they also increase the City's overall exposure to multiple hazards, including seismic events, where transportation structures and adjacent development may be subject to strong ground shaking, and extreme heat, where high concentrations of impervious surfaces contribute to elevated temperatures. In addition, these corridors are strongly associated with key economic and industrial assets, including the Hawthorne Municipal Airport and major aerospace and advanced manufacturing facilities, which introduce more considerations related to hazardous materials, economic continuity, and regional interdependencies.

Key characteristics with implications for vulnerability include:

- High population density in a fully urbanized setting, increasing the number of people and structures affected by a single hazard event.
- A large and diverse population with significant renter and low-income households, some of whom may have limited resources or control over building conditions.
- Concentration of people, critical services, and infrastructure along major transportation corridors, such as Interstate 105, which are exposed to multi-hazard impacts.

The City's urbanized landscape, aging infrastructure, and concentration of transportation corridors contribute to varying levels of vulnerability depending on hazard type. The City contains a mix of residential neighborhoods, commercial districts, industrial facilities, schools, and critical infrastructure, all of which may be impacted differently by hazard events. These characteristics establish the context for evaluating vulnerability across population groups, infrastructure systems, and the built environment, as described in the following sections.

Table 74. Key Vulnerability Indicators

Vulnerability Indicator	City of Hawthorne	Los Angeles County (Context)
Population Density	14,470	2,463.5
Renter-Occupied Housing	72.5%	53.4%
Poverty Rate	15.5%	13.5%
Median Household Income	75,848	90,112

5.1 Vulnerability and Impact Assessment

This subsection reflects input from the HMPC, relevant stakeholders, and available data sources to evaluate how hazards may affect people, property, infrastructure, and City operations.

5.1.1 Population and Social Vulnerability

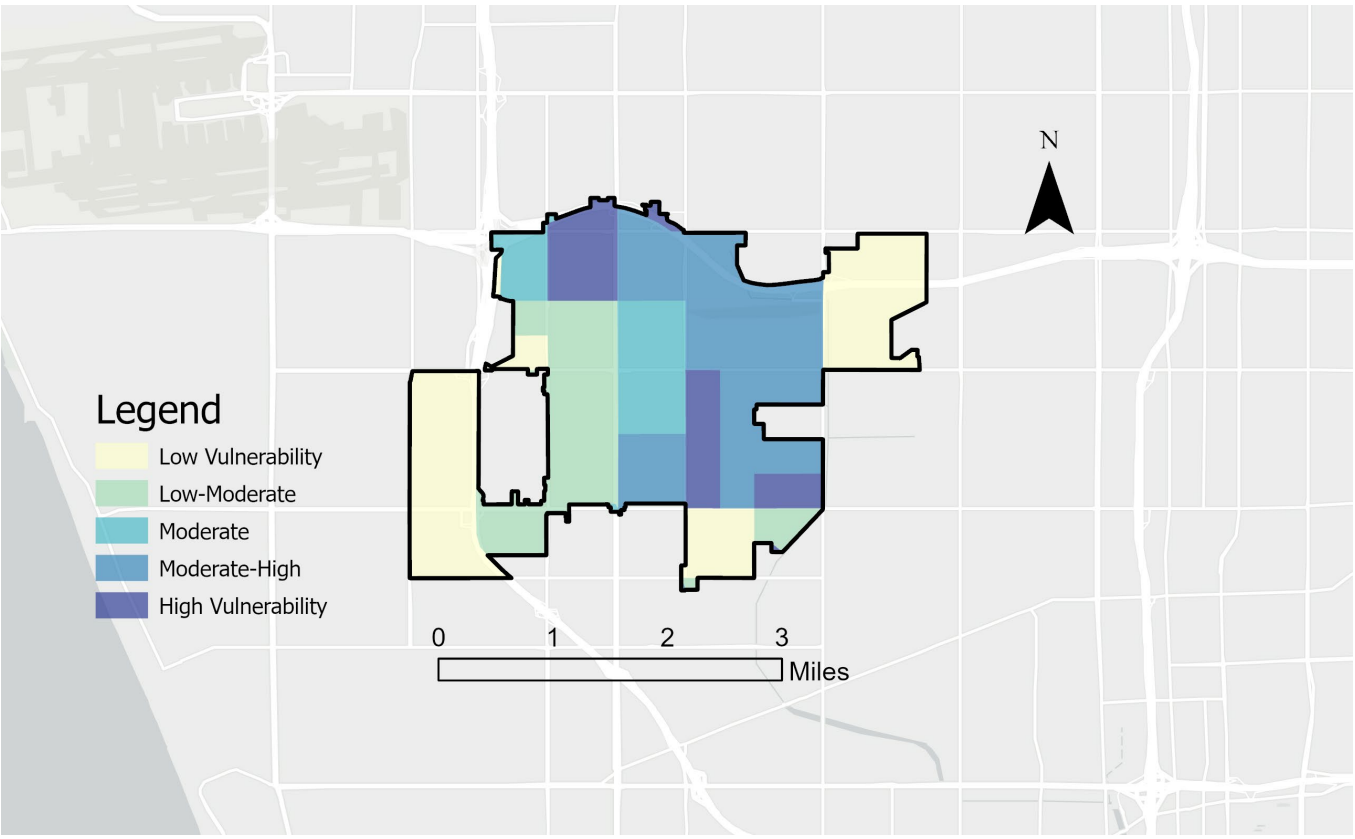
According to 2020–2024 ACS estimates, about 10 percent of Hawthorne's residents are age 65 or older, 6 percent are under age 5, and approximately 15–16 percent live below the federal poverty level. Only about 27 percent of housing units are owner-occupied, meaning that nearly three-quarters of households are renters, and around 54 percent of residents ages 5 and older speak a language other than English at home, with just over 32 percent of residents being foreign-born. Approximately 6.9 percent of residents under age 65 report a disability, and a portion of households report no vehicle available, indicating that some residents may depend on walking, transit, or assistance from others during evacuations or service disruptions. Together, these indicators show that a significant share of Hawthorne's population could face barriers to receiving timely warnings, evacuating quickly, or financing repairs and recovery.

To understand how these factors cluster geographically, the City used the CDC/ATSDR SVI, which ranks census tracts on a 0 to 1 scale based on 16 social indicators grouped into four themes: socioeconomic status; household composition and disability; minority status and language; and housing type and transportation. For this plan, the overall SVI percentile ranking was used, where values closer to 1.0 represent higher relative social vulnerability compared to other tracts nationwide. Percentile values were grouped into five categories—Low (≤ 0.50), Low–Moderate (≤ 0.70), Moderate (≤ 0.85), Moderate–High (≤ 0.93), and High Vulnerability (> 0.93)—to distinguish tracts with relatively lower, moderate, and higher levels of social vulnerability.

Figure 30 shows that several census tracts in the central and southern portions of the City fall into the Moderate–High or High Vulnerability categories, while tracts along parts of the western and northeastern edges tend to fall in the Low or Low–Moderate categories. In practical terms, this means that a meaningful portion of Hawthorne's residents, particularly in the more vulnerable

tracts, are more likely to be renters, lower-income, foreign-born, or living with language or mobility barriers, and may therefore face greater challenges during extreme heat, earthquakes, localized flooding, or prolonged power outages. Incorporating these percentages and mapped SVI categories into the vulnerability assessment is consistent with Cal OES and FEMA guidance, which call for local mitigation plans to identify underserved and socially vulnerable communities and describe how they may be disproportionately affected by hazards.

Figure 30. Social Vulnerability – City of Hawthorne



Source: CDC/ATSDR Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) 2020; U.S. Census Bureau ACS 2020–2024; City of Hawthorne boundary (City of Hawthorne GIS).

5.1.2 Social Vulnerability and Earthquake Risk

A geospatial analysis was conducted to evaluate earthquake hazard exposure in relation to social vulnerability within the City of Hawthorne. Earthquake hazard data, including mapped active faults and a one-mile fault proximity buffer were overlaid with the CDC/ATSDR SVI to assess the spatial relationship between seismic risk and vulnerable populations at the census tract level.

As shown in **Figure 31**, no major active faults are mapped directly within the City of Hawthorne. However, several active fault lines are located immediately west, northwest, and east of the City.

The one-mile fault proximity buffer provides geographic context regarding the location of mapped active fault traces near Hawthorne; however, proximity to a mapped fault trace is not intended to represent relative ground-shaking intensity or overall seismic risk. Northern and

northeastern portions of Hawthorne are located closer to the mapped fault traces shown in **Figure 31**, while southwestern portions of the City are comparatively farther from those mapped features.

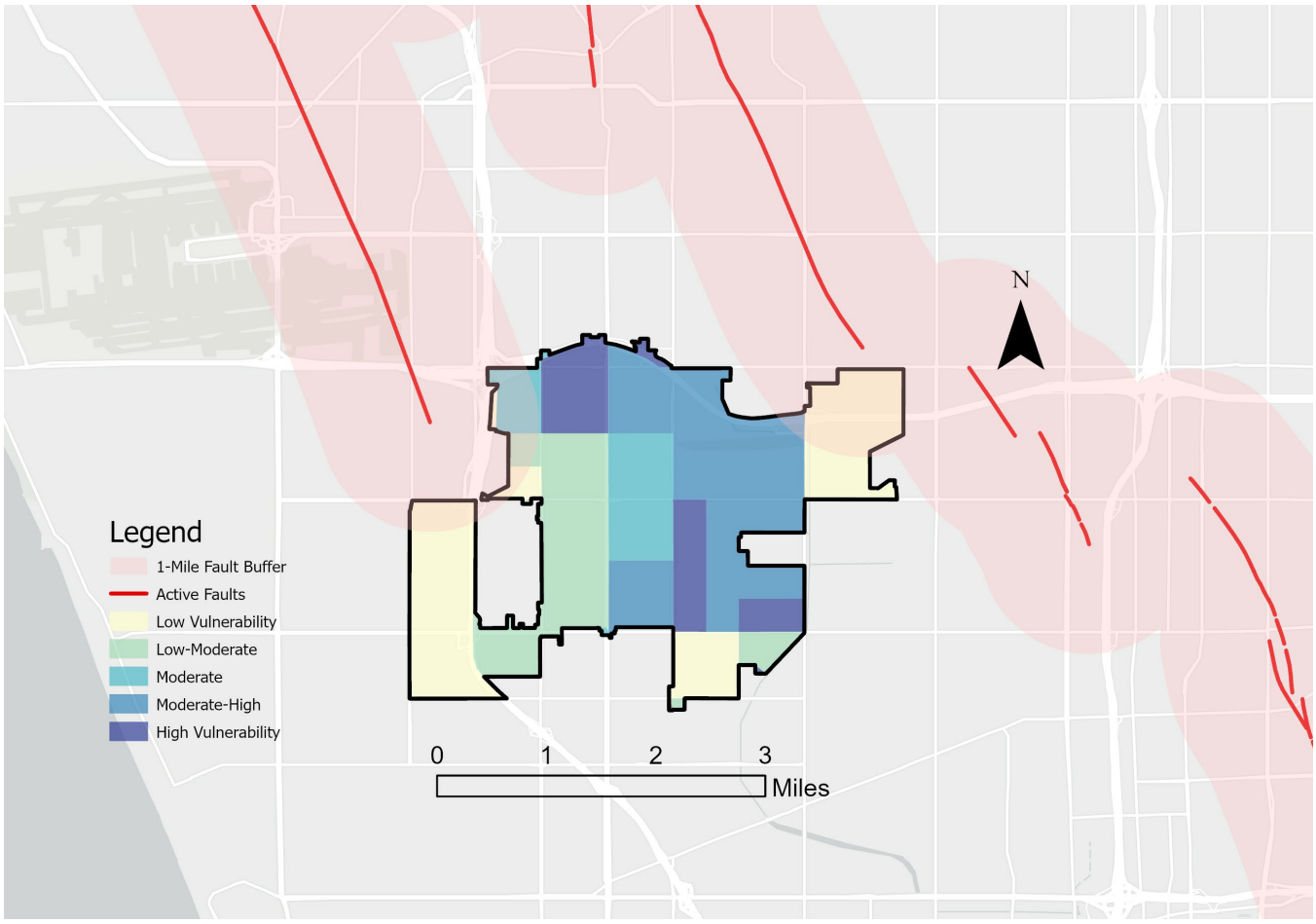
The one-mile fault proximity buffer indicates that northern and northeastern Hawthorne are closer to these mapped faults and may face relatively greater seismic exposure relative to areas farther from the mapped traces. In contrast, the City's southwestern portion appears comparatively farther from the mapped faults shown in this analysis.

The SVI results illustrate variation in social conditions across the City of Hawthorne, with several census tracts exhibiting moderate to elevated levels of vulnerability. **Figure 31** shows that some of the City's more socially vulnerable tracts are located within or adjacent to the one-mile fault buffer, particularly within the northwestern portion of Hawthorne. The overlay identifies areas where elevated social vulnerability coincides geographically with proximity to mapped fault features; however, it is not intended to represent relative ground-shaking intensity or overall seismic risk.

Accordingly, although the likelihood of surface fault rupture within City limits appears limited based on the mapped data, the broader risk from regional seismic activity remains significant. Earthquake impacts are not confined to mapped fault traces and may affect the entire community through strong ground shaking, infrastructure disruption, and cascading effects on housing, transportation, and critical services. Socially vulnerable populations may experience disproportionate impacts from earthquake events due to factors such as limited access to resources, housing quality, mobility constraints, and the overall reduced capacity to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters. These material conditions can intensify both immediate and longer-term earthquake consequences if left unabated.

While the City of Hawthorne's direct exposure to mapped surface fault rupture is limited, the combination of nearby active faults and areas of elevated social vulnerability underscore the importance of continued earthquake preparedness, investments in infrastructure resilience, and the implementation of targeted risk-reduction strategies for vulnerable populations.

Figure 31. Social Vulnerability and Earthquake Exposure - City of Hawthorne



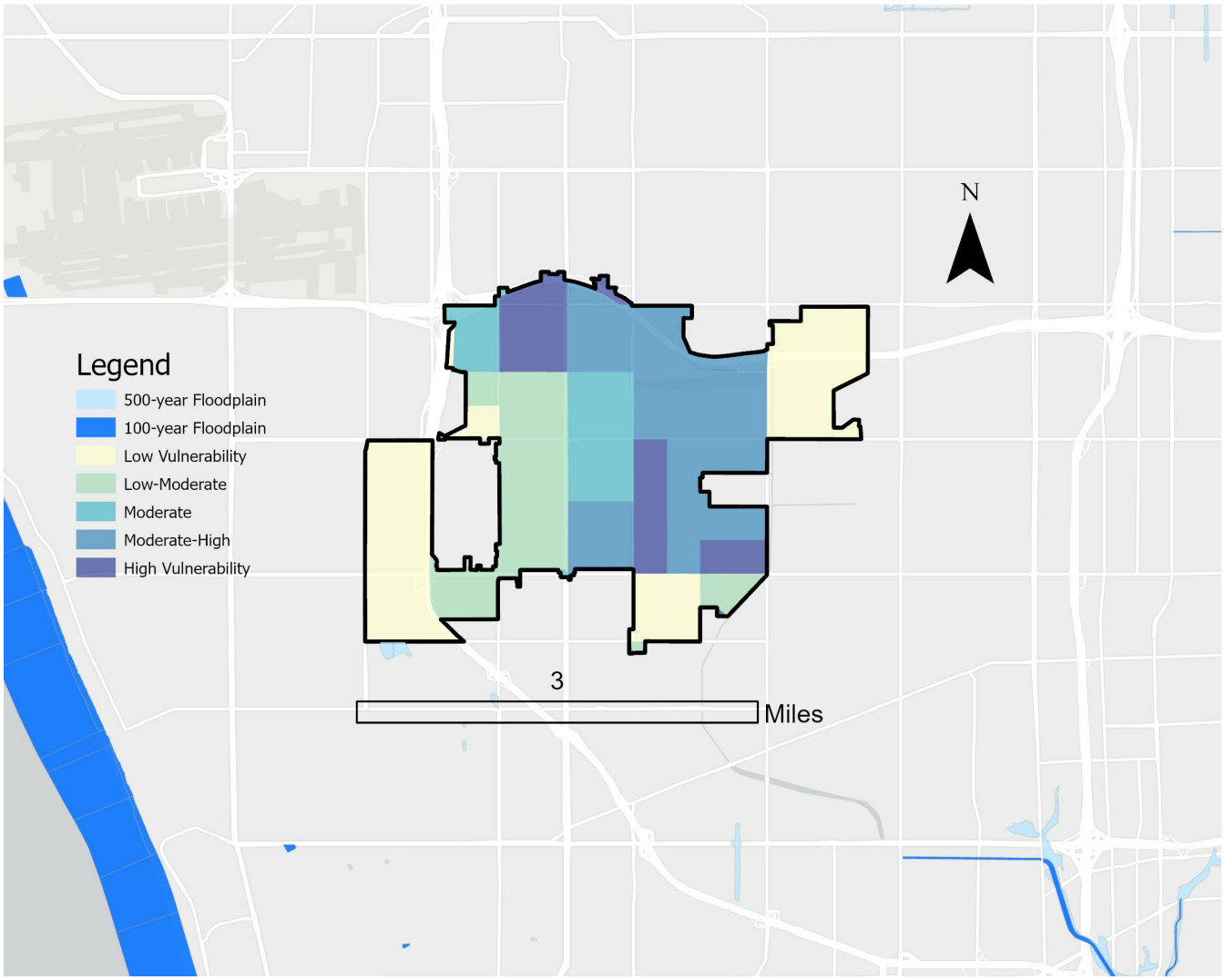
Source: U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), Earthquake Hazards Program. 'Earthquake Faults and Folds in the USA' feature layer (accessed 2026), based on data from the USGS Earthquake Hazards Program. CDC/ATSDR Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) 2020; U.S. Census Bureau ACS 2020–2024; City of Hawthorne boundary (City of Hawthorne GIS).

5.1.3 Social Vulnerability and Flood Risk

A custom geospatial analysis was conducted to evaluate flood hazard exposure in relation to social vulnerability within the City of Hawthorne. Flood hazard data from the national FEMA-based flood hazard dataset was overlaid with the CDC/ATSDR SVI to examine the spatial relationship between mapped flood risk and vulnerable population at the census tract level.

The resulting map, **Figure 32**, indicates that FEMA-designated flood hazard areas are limited within City limits. To validate these findings, the analysis was cross-referenced with official FEMA FIRM data using the FEMA FIRMette, provided in **Figure 32**. The FIRMette confirms that the majority of the City is classified as Zone X (areas of minimal to moderate flood hazard outside the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA)), which indicates that most of the jurisdiction lies outside of mapped high-risk flood zones.

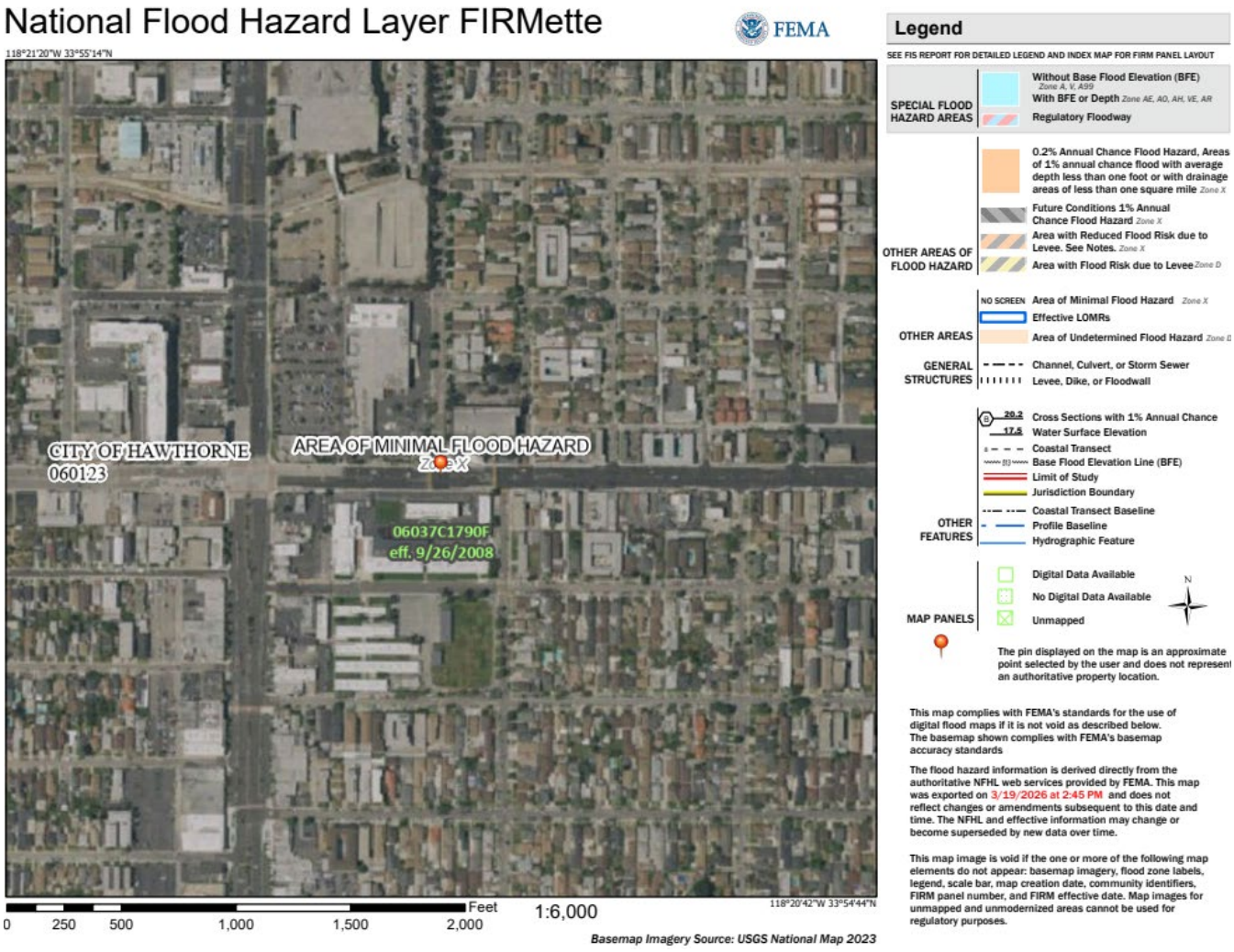
Figure 32. Social Vulnerability and Flood Risk - City of Hawthorne



Sources: FEMA National Flood Hazard Layer (NFHL), Federal Emergency Management Agency; FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), effective 1979; CDC/ATSDR SVI 2020; U.S. Census Bureau ACS 2020–2024; City of Hawthorne boundary (City of Hawthorne GIS).

The consistency between the custom GIS analysis and FEMA's regulatory mapping provides a high level of confidence that the City of Hawthorne maintains low exposure to riverine or coastal flooding as defined by FEMA. Moreover, the overlay with SVI suggests that there is limited direct overlap between high flood hazard zones and areas of elevated social vulnerability within the City. Accordingly, while the probability of major riverine or coastal floods is low, even localized flooding has the potential of disproportionately impacting residents in higher-SVI tracts.

Figure 33.FEMA FIRMette – City of Hawthorne



Source: FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), FEMA Map Service Center (MSC), accessed 202

However, it is important to note that FEMA flood maps primarily capture large-scale, regulatory flood risks and may not necessarily fully represent localized or emerging flood hazards. Within the context of highly urbanized environments like Hawthorne, flooding may still occur due to factors including inadequate stormwater infrastructure, localized drainage issues, impervious surface runoff, and extreme precipitation events. These types of flood risks are oftentimes not reflected in FEMA's mapped floodplains but can nevertheless still pose meaningful impacts, particularly for vulnerable populations.

Despite this, while the City of Hawthorne is characterized by minimal FEMA-designated flood hazard, continued consideration of localized flooding risks and infrastructure resilience remains important, especially in the context of changing precipitation patterns and increasing climate variability.

5.1.4 Extreme Heat Burden and Social Vulnerability

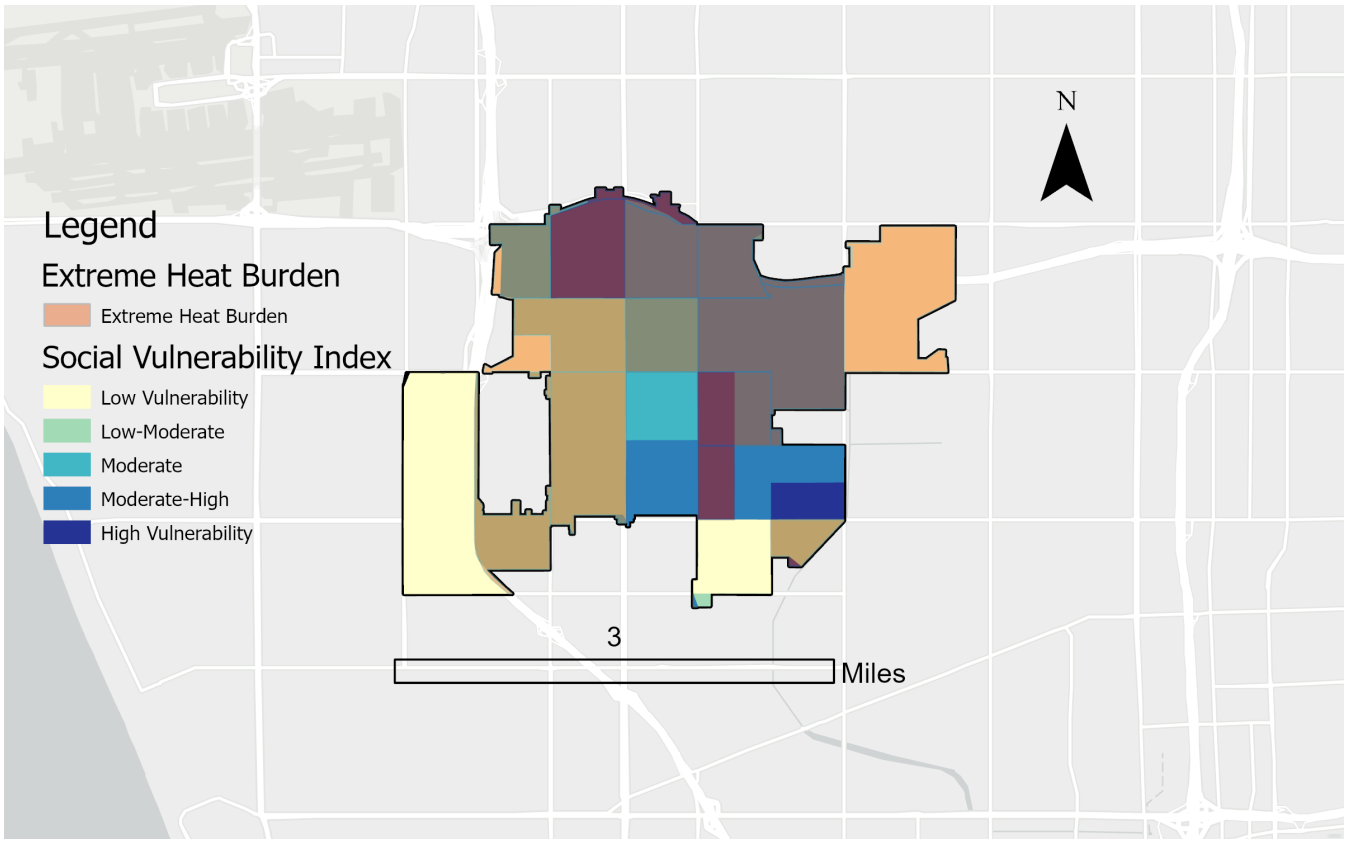
A geospatial analysis was conducted to examine how social vulnerability and cumulative environmental burden may interact with and compound the effects of extreme heat within the City of Hawthorne. Cumulative environmental conditions were evaluated using the California Environmental Protection Agency's CalEnviroScreen 4.0 overall percentile score, while social vulnerability was represented using the CDC/ATSDR SVI at the census tract level.

CalEnviroScreen does not directly measure ambient temperature or extreme heat exposure. Rather, its overall percentile score reflects cumulative pollution burden and population characteristics that may influence a community's sensitivity and adaptive capacity during extreme heat events. For this analysis, CalEnviroScreen therefore provides contextual information regarding environmental and socioeconomic conditions that may compound heat-related vulnerability.

To maintain map readability and avoid the visual complexity associated with overlapping multivariate choropleth maps, the analysis focused on census tracts with elevated heat burden. Here, elevated heat burden is defined as those census tracts within the top 20 percent (80th-100th percentile) of CalEnviroScreen scores. This threshold-based approach highlights where cumulative environmental and heat-related burdens are most pronounced while preserving readability when viewed alongside SVI.

Figure 34 displaces SVI as the base layer, with areas of elevated heat burden shown using a semi-transparent overlay. This approach allows the spatial relationship between social vulnerability and environmental stressors to be clearly interpreted without obscuring any patterns in either dataset.

Figure 34. Social Vulnerability and Extreme Heat Burden (CalEnviroScreen 4.0 Scores, 20th Percentile)



Sources: CDC/ATSDR SVI 2020; U.S. Census Bureau ACS 2020–2024; City of Hawthorne boundary (City of Hawthorne GIS). CalEnviroScreen 4.0 (OEHHA), 2021.

The results indicate that portions of northern and central Hawthorne contain relatively high CalEnviroScreen overall percentile scores. Several of these areas also exhibit moderate to high social vulnerability, identifying locations where cumulative environmental burden and population vulnerability overlap. Portions of southwestern Hawthorne generally exhibit lower CalEnviroScreen scores and lower to moderate levels of social vulnerability.

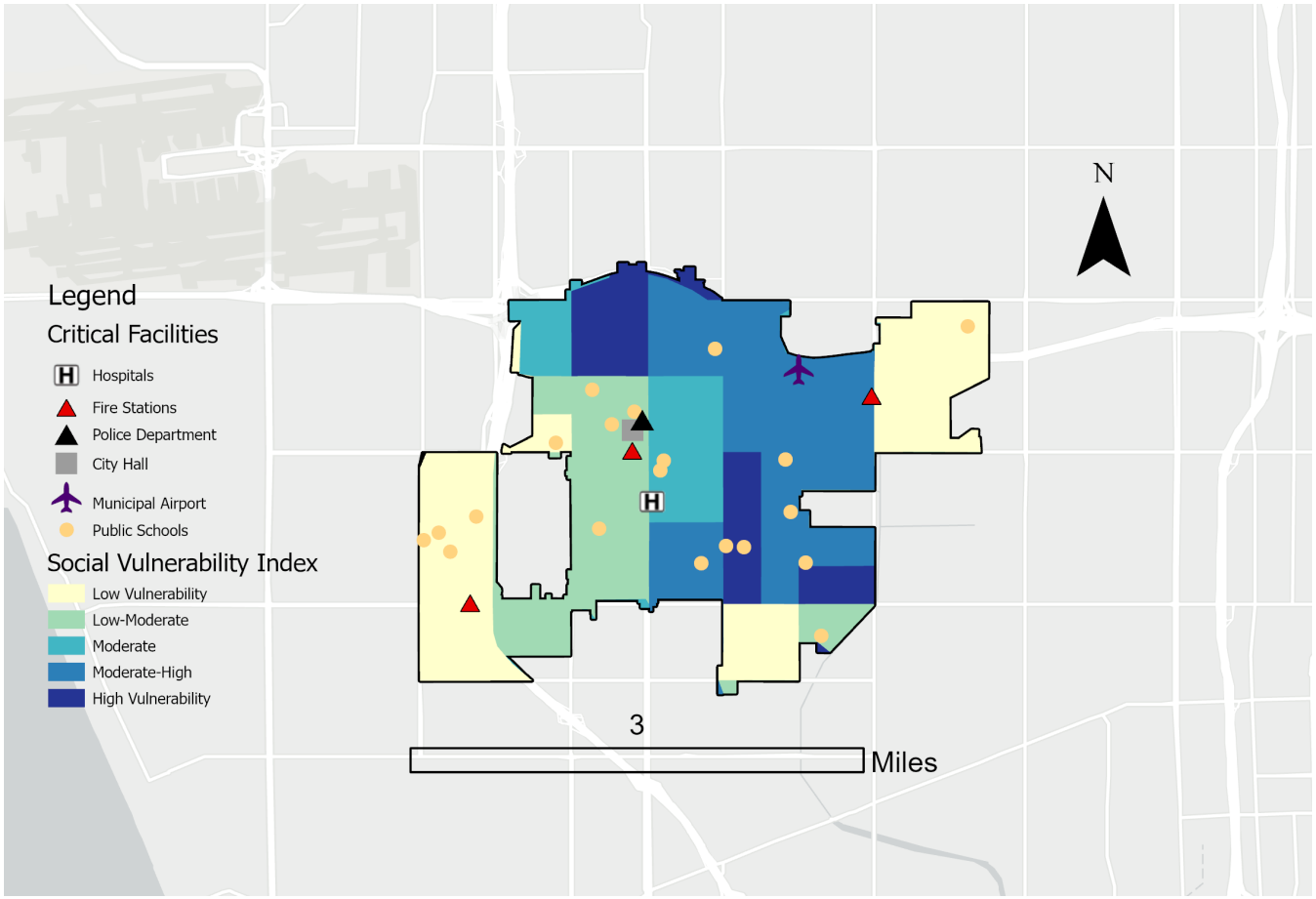
CalEnviroScreen does not measure temperature directly and should not be interpreted as an extreme heat exposure dataset. Instead, it provides information on cumulative environmental and population conditions that may influence a community's sensitivity and capacity to prepare for, withstand, and recover from extreme heat events.

While extreme heat risk is not uniform across Hawthorne, areas where elevated CalEnviroScreen scores overlap with higher SVI values may experience disproportionate impacts during extreme heat events. These impacts may include increased risk of heat-related illness, limited access to cooling resources, and reduced capacity to prepare for, respond to, and recover from extreme heat. Together, these findings support targeted mitigation and adaptation strategies, including expansion of urban tree canopy, increased access to cooling centers, improvements to building and infrastructure resilience, and focused outreach to vulnerable populations.

5.1.5 Critical Facilities and Essential Services

Critical facilities were mapped to help understand how essential services are distributed across the City of Hawthorne and how they align with areas of higher social vulnerability. The analysis focuses on facilities that support emergency response and continuity of operations, including fire stations, law enforcement facilities, hospitals, public schools, City Hall, and the Hawthorne Municipal Airport. These facilities align with FEMA's Community Lifelines, particularly those related to Safety and Security, Health and Medical, and Government Services.

Figure 35. Social Vulnerability and Critical Facilities/Essential Services – City of Hawthorne



Sources: City Halls, Los Angeles County GIS, 2023; Local Law Enforcement Locations, HIFLD Open Data (DHS), 2023; Fire Stations, HIFLD Open Data (DHS), 2023; Hospitals, HIFLD Open Data (DHS), 2023; Public Schools, Los Angeles County GIS, 2023; CDC/ATSDR SVI 2020; U.S. Census Bureau ACS 2020–2024; City of Hawthorne boundary (City of Hawthorne GIS).

As depicted in **Figure 35**, these facilities are concentrated through the central portion of the City, with additional coverage extending into the northern and southwestern areas. Fire and police facilities are positioned to provide consistent coverage across the planning area, while hospital facilities shown in **Figure 35** are located within the central portion of the City, providing geographic context for access to emergency medical care. Public schools are distributed throughout the City and represent an important layer of community infrastructure that may support emergency sheltering or resource distribution during disaster events.

When viewed alongside social vulnerability, several of these facilities are located within or adjacent to census tracts with Moderate to High SVI values, particularly in Central and Northern Hawthorne.

Several critical facilities are located within or adjacent to census tracts with Moderate to High SVI values, particularly in central and northern Hawthorne. Their proximity may support access to essential services for vulnerable populations under normal conditions; however, actual accessibility and service delivery during a hazard event depend on the continued functionality of transportation routes, utilities, communications systems, staffing, and the facilities themselves.

Hawthorne Municipal Airport is a notable asset within the northern part of the City and serves a regional role that extends beyond local response. While it can support emergency operations and logistics, it also introduces considerations related to hazardous materials, fuel storage, and infrastructure dependency that may influence risk during certain hazard events.

The City of Hawthorne's compact urban form supports broad access to critical facilities, but the system remains sensitive to disruption. Damage to a limited number of facilities or to the infrastructure that connects them could have disproportionate impacts on response capacity and service delivery. Additionally, several public facilities located within higher-SVI areas, including schools and civic buildings, represent potential opportunities for dual use as resilience assets, such as designated cooling centers during extreme heat events. Maintaining facility functionality, improving redundancy where feasible, and ensuring access for socially vulnerable populations remain key considerations for hazard mitigation planning.

5.1.6 Infrastructure and Community Lifelines

Infrastructure systems support essential services, and daily operations and are aligned with FEMA's Community Lifelines, including Transportation, Energy, Communications, and Water. The systems are interconnected and enable the movement of people and goods, delivery of utilities and coordination of emergency response activities.

As shown in **Figure 36**, regional energy infrastructure, including electric power transmission lines and natural gas pipelines derived from the US Department of Homeland Security's Homeland Infrastructure Foundation-Level Data (HIFLD), passes through and near the City of Hawthorne. These systems connect the City to broader utility networks that extend beyond local jurisdictional boundaries. While this connectivity supports reliable service under normal conditions, it also introduces dependency on infrastructure systems that are not fully controlled at the local level. Disruptions to transmission lines or pipeline systems during hazard events, particularly earthquakes or extreme heat conditions, could result in widespread service interruptions affecting critical facilities, businesses, and residents.

Figure 36. Infrastructure and Community Lifelines – City of Hawthorne



Sources: Electric Power Transmission Lines, HIFLD Open Data (DHS), 2023; Natural Gas Pipelines, HIFLD Open Data (DHS), 2023

Review of the California Division of Safety of Dams (DSOD) dam-breach inundation mapping indicates that no state-mapped dam inundation zones intersect the City of Hawthorne. Accordingly, the City is not subject to direct inundation from a failure of a State-regulated dam. However, Hawthorne remains dependent on regional flood control and water-supply infrastructure located outside of its boundaries, so disruptions to upstream facilities or conveyance systems could still affect local water availability, system pressure, and service reliability.

These systems are highly interdependent and a failure in one can trigger a cascade of disruptions. For example, a power outage may disable traffic signals, interrupt communications, and affect water and wastewater operations that rely on electrically powered pumps. In turn, roadway damage may limit access for emergency responders and utility repair crews. These cascading effects increase the complexity of emergency response and can amplify the impacts of hazard events.

Within the context of social vulnerability, disruptions to infrastructure systems may disproportionately affect populations with limited mobility, fewer financial resources, or reduced

access to information. Extended outages or service interruptions may present greater challenges for residents in higher-SVI areas, particularly during extreme heat events or other prolonged hazard conditions.

5.1.7 Built Environment and Land Use

The built environment and land use patterns within the City of Hawthorne play a vital role in shaping hazard exposure and potential impacts. As a fully urbanized community, the City is characterized by a dense mix of residential, commercial, industrial, and institutional uses, with limited undeveloped land. This development pattern increases the number of people and structures exposed to hazard events and limits the availability of open space that could otherwise act as a buffer or absorb impacts.

Residential areas throughout the City contain a mix of single-family and multi-family housing of varying ages and construction types. Older buildings may have been designed under earlier building-code requirements and may therefore exhibit different levels of seismic vulnerability than structures constructed or substantially retrofitted under more recent standards. In addition, the City's high proportion of renter-occupied housing can complicate implementation of structural mitigation measures because tenants typically have limited control over building upgrades and may face displacement following significant damage.

Commercial and industrial land uses are concentrated along major transportation corridors, including Interstate 105 and key arterial roadways. While these areas support economic activity and regional connectivity, they also concentrate critical assets, employment centers, and infrastructure within already constrained areas. Industrial land uses may introduce additional considerations during hazard events, including fire, hazardous materials incidents, utility disruption, and continuity of operations. Major regional employers associated with the aerospace sector contribute to the City's economic resilience while also increasing the importance of maintaining the infrastructure and services that support business continuity.

The City of Hawthorne's extensive network of impervious surfaces, including roadways, parking areas, and building footprints, contributes to increased heat retention and reduced opportunities for natural stormwater infiltration. These conditions can intensify urban heat effects during extreme heat events and contribute to localized flooding during periods of heavy precipitation. Vegetation, landscaped areas, and other permeable surfaces can help moderate temperatures and support stormwater infiltration, making these features relevant considerations for future heat- and flood-mitigation efforts.

Land use patterns also influence access to critical services and emergency response. Areas with higher residential density and limited roadway capacity may experience congestion during evacuations or emergency response operations. Simultaneously, the proximity of residential areas to major corridors and industrial zones can increase exposure to multiple hazards, such as seismic impacts, hazardous material incidents, and air quality concerns.

When considered alongside social vulnerability, the City's built environment characteristics point to areas of compounded risk. Higher-density neighborhoods with older housing, limited open space, and elevated SVI values are typically less able to absorb and recover from hazard impacts, especially during events that place prolonged stress on housing, infrastructure, and public services.

5.1.8 Summary of Cross-Hazard Vulnerability Drivers

The preceding analyses identified several key factors that consistently influence vulnerability across multiple hazards within the City of Hawthorne. These cross-cutting drivers reflect the combined effects of the City's built environment, population characteristics, and infrastructure systems, and help explain why certain areas and populations face higher overall risk.

One of the primary drivers of vulnerability is the City's high population density within a fully urbanized environment. The concentration of residents, businesses, and infrastructure within a small geographic area increases the potential for widespread impacts from a single hazard event. Particularly for hazards like earthquakes and extreme heat events, where impacts are not confined to discrete locations but affect much of the entire planning area simultaneously.

Housing characteristics also represent a significant driver of vulnerability. Buildings of varying ages and construction types may exhibit different levels of seismic vulnerability, while the high proportion of renter-occupied housing limits the ability of many residents to implement structural mitigation measures and may increase the likelihood of displacement following hazard events.

The City's land use patterns further contribute to risk by concentrating critical assets and infrastructure along major transportation corridors. These corridors support regional mobility and economic activity but nevertheless also create areas where multiple hazards intersect, such as seismic impacts, hazardous material incidents, and heat-related stress associated with extensive impervious surfaces.

Infrastructure interdependence represents another key vulnerability factor. The City of Hawthorne relies on regional systems for power, natural gas, transportation, and water supply, much of which lie outside of City boundaries. Disruptions to these systems, whether from earthquakes, extreme heat, or other hazards, can have cascading effects that extend beyond the initial point of failure and affect multiple sectors, all at the same time.

Environmental conditions associated with urban development also contribute to vulnerability. Extensive impervious surfaces can intensify heat retention and reduce opportunities for natural stormwater infiltration, increasing vulnerability to extreme heat and localized flooding in densely developed areas.

Finally, social vulnerability plays a leading role in shaping how hazard impacts are experienced across the community. Census tracts with higher SVI values, characterized by factors such as lower income, higher rental occupancy, language barriers, and limited mobility, face greater challenges in preparing for, responding to, and recovering from hazard events. When these conditions coincide with higher hazard exposure or infrastructure dependency, they create areas of compounded risk within the City.

These cross-hazard vulnerability factors show that risk in the City of Hawthorne is driven by the interaction of physical exposure, infrastructure systems, and social conditions rather than any single hazard event. These findings establish a clear basis for identifying and prioritizing mitigation actions in subsequent sections of this plan.

Figure 37 provides a visual context for City of Hawthorne's cross-hazard vulnerability drivers.

Figure 37. Cross-Hazard Vulnerability Drivers Matrix

Vulnerability Driver	Drought	Earthquake	Extreme Heat	High Wind	Inland Flood	Urban Wildfire	Overall Influence
High Population Density	Low	High	High	Moderate	Moderate	Low	High
Housing Characteristics	Low	High	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Low	Moderate - High
Land Use & Transportation Corridors	Low	High	High	Moderate	High	Moderate	High
Infrastructure Interdependence	Moderate	High	High	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	High
Urban Environmental Conditions	Moderate	Moderate	High	Low	High	Moderate	High
Social Vulnerability	Moderate	High	High	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	High

Vulnerability Index Legend

High / Severe Vulnerability - Widespread, system-level impacts; life safety and long-term disruption

Moderate-High Vulnerability - Significant impacts; operational disruption

Moderate Vulnerability - Manageable impacts; localized or short-term

Low Vulnerability - Minimal or indirect impacts

5.1.9 Climate Change Vulnerability

Climate change is expected to influence the frequency, intensity, and duration of several hazards relevant to the City of Hawthorne, particularly extreme heat, precipitation variability, and associated impacts on infrastructure systems. While the City's overall hazard profile remains consistent with historical patterns, changing climate conditions are likely to alter how these hazards are experienced over time and may increase the severity of their impacts.

Extreme heat represents the most direct and observable climate-related risk for Hawthorne. Regional climate projections for Southern California, including data from tools such as Cal-Adapt (based on high-emissions scenarios such as Representative Concentration Pathway [RCP] 8.5), indicate an increase in the number, duration, and intensity of extreme heat events.

In a highly urbanized community such as Hawthorne, these changes are expected to amplify existing urban heat effects associated with extensive impervious surfaces and dense development. As noted in Section 5.1.4, areas where higher cumulative environmental burden overlaps with elevated social vulnerability may experience compounded impacts during extreme heat events; these vulnerabilities may become more consequential as extreme heat becomes more frequent or intense.

Climate change may also affect precipitation patterns, contributing to greater variability in rainfall intensity and timing, including changes in the frequency and intensity of Atmospheric River events. Although Hawthorne is largely located outside FEMA-designated SFHA, more intense or short-duration storm events could increase the potential for localized flooding. As discussed in Section 5.1.3, flood risk within the City is primarily associated with drainage capacity and urban runoff rather than large-scale riverine or coastal processes. Increased rainfall intensity may place additional strain on stormwater systems, particularly in areas with high impervious surface coverage.

Infrastructure systems are also expected to face increasing pressure under changing climate conditions. Extreme heat can affect the performance and reliability of energy systems by increasing electricity demand and placing additional stress on transmission and distribution infrastructure, while prolonged heat events may also affect transportation systems, building performance, and public health services. Because Hawthorne relies on regional infrastructure networks, disruptions occurring outside City boundaries may still affect local service delivery.

Climate change may further interact with existing vulnerability factors, including housing conditions, land use patterns, and social vulnerability. Higher temperatures may increase exposure for certain populations, particularly older adults, young children, and residents with chronic health conditions, especially where access to cooling resources or other adaptive resources is limited. Residents in higher-SVI areas may face greater challenges in adapting to changing conditions due to limited access to financial resources, information, or cooling options.

Climate-related changes are expected to intensify existing vulnerabilities rather than introduce entirely new hazard types. The City's exposure to extreme heat, localized flooding, and infrastructure disruption is likely to increase over time, with the most significant impacts occurring where physical exposure and social vulnerability intersect. These conditions support the integration of climate considerations into hazard mitigation strategies, capital improvements, and long-term planning efforts.

5.1.10 National Flood Insurance Program

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements B2.** Does the plan include a summary of the jurisdiction's vulnerability and the impacts on the community from the identified hazards? Does this summary also address NFIP-insured structures that have been repetitively damaged by floods?
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(iii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: C2.** Does the plan address each jurisdiction's participation in the NFIP and continued compliance with NFIP requirements, as appropriate?
Elements	
B2-c	**Q:** Does the plan address NFIP-insured structures within each jurisdiction that have been repetitively damaged by floods? **A:** See narrative on **Repetitive Loss (RL) and Severe Repetitive Loss (SRL)** below
C2-a	**Q:** Does the plan contain a narrative description or a table/list of their participation activities? **A:** See narrative on NFIP Participation and Table 75 below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

Floodplain management is the operation of a community program of corrective and preventive measures designed to reduce flood damage. These measures may include zoning, subdivision and building requirements, floodplain management regulations, and other land use controls. The NFIP, administered by the FEMA, is intended to reduce the impacts of flooding on residential and nonresidential development by making federally backed flood insurance available in participating communities and encouraging communities to adopt and enforce minimum floodplain management standards. Together, these measures help reduce future flood losses and the social and economic impacts associated with flooding.

Participation in the NFIP requires communities to adopt and enforce floodplain management regulations that meet or exceed minimum federal requirements. In communities with identified Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs), these requirements establish minimum standards for development within mapped flood-prone areas, including requirements applicable to new construction and substantial improvements to existing structures. Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs), where applicable, identify mapped flood hazard areas and support floodplain management, development review, risk communication, and administration of flood insurance requirements.

When a community participates in the NFIP and maintains compliant floodplain management regulations, federally backed flood insurance is made available to eligible property owners and renters within the community. The NFIP provides a mechanism for transferring financial risk

associated with flooding and can reduce reliance on post-disaster assistance for insured flood losses.

5.1.10.1 City of Hawthorne NFIP Participation

The City of Hawthorne participates in the NFIP as a Regular Program community under Community Identification Number 060123, with an NFIP entry date of August 13, 1979. FEMA identifies Hawthorne as an NSFHA (No Special Flood Hazard Area) community, indicating that FEMA has not identified a SFHA within the City. Although Hawthorne does not contain a FEMA-designated SFHA, the City maintains floodplain management regulations and administrative procedures supporting its continued participation in the NFIP.

Adoption of NFIP Minimum Floodplain Management Criteria. The City has adopted floodplain management regulations through Chapter 15.48 of the Hawthorne Municipal Code. These regulations establish requirements for managing development in flood-prone areas and are intended to minimize public and private losses associated with flooding. Structures and land within areas subject to the City's floodplain management regulations must be constructed, located, extended, converted, or altered in accordance with Chapter 15.48 and other applicable regulations.

Adoption of Flood Hazard Mapping. The City's floodplain management regulations adopt by reference the FEMA Flood Insurance Study for Los Angeles County and Incorporated Areas and accompanying Flood Insurance Rate Maps and Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps, including subsequent amendments and revisions. These materials establish the minimum area of applicability for the City's floodplain management regulations. The City's adoption of these FEMA flood hazard mapping products allows the most current applicable FEMA mapping to be used in administering the City's floodplain management requirements.

Implementation and Enforcement of Floodplain Management Regulations. The City implements and enforces its floodplain management regulations through its development review and permitting processes. A development permit is required for proposed construction or other development subject to the City's floodplain management regulations so that the City can determine whether proposed development is located within a flood-prone area and whether applicable requirements have been satisfied. As part of permit review, the City determines whether required federal and state permits have been obtained, evaluates available flood hazard information, and applies applicable floodplain management, construction, subdivision, drainage, and utility requirements. Although Hawthorne is an NSFHA community and does not contain a FEMA-designated SFHA, these procedures provide the administrative mechanism for regulating development where flood-prone conditions are identified.

Floodplain Administration. The Hawthorne Municipal Code designates the Director of Building and Safety as the City's Floodplain Administrator. The Floodplain Administrator is responsible for administering, implementing, and enforcing the City's floodplain management regulations, including reviewing development permit applications and granting or denying permits in accordance with Chapter 15.48. Responsibilities also include obtaining and utilizing available flood hazard information, verifying compliance with applicable permit requirements, coordinating required notifications, and administering other floodplain management requirements established by the City's regulations.

Table 75: NFIP Participation

Community Name	County	Comm ID	Initial Flood Hazard Boundary Map Identified	Initial Flood Hazard Rate Map Identified	NFIP Entry Date	Current Effective Map	Floodplain Manager
Hawthorne, City of	Los Angeles County	060123	5/9/1978	12/4/1979	8/13/1979	NSFHA	Wu (Paul) Chenxi, Assistant Building Regulation Manager, Department of Building and Safety
Notes: NSFHA = No Special Flood Hazard Area. FEMA identifies the City of Hawthorne as participating in the NFIP but having no identified Special Flood Hazard Area. The City does not currently participate in the Community Rating System (CRS). Community ID: The 6-character community ID in which the policy resides.							
Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Community Status Book Report: Communities Participating in the National Flood Insurance Program, California; FEMA, Flood Insurance Rate Map Index, Los Angeles County, California and Incorporated Areas; City of Hawthorne Municipal Code, Chapter 15.48, Floodplain Management Regulations; City of Hawthorne, Department of Building and Safety.							

As described in **Section 5.1.3**, the majority of the City of Hawthorne is located within FEMA-designated Zone X, representing areas outside the SFHA with minimal to moderate mapped flood hazard. Accordingly, Hawthorne's exposure to FEMA-mapped flood hazards is limited compared with communities containing extensive SFHAs. Nevertheless, flood insurance remains available to eligible property owners and renters through the City's continued participation in the NFIP.

A review of FEMA's NFIP Repetitive Loss (RL) and Severe Repetitive Loss (SRL) datasets, including publicly available records through Data.gov, did not identify any RL or SRL properties within the City of Hawthorne. This finding is consistent with the City's limited exposure to mapped flood hazards.

Although Hawthorne's mapped flood risk is relatively low, continued implementation and enforcement of the City's floodplain management regulations remains an important component of its overall flood risk reduction strategy. Localized flooding associated with urban runoff, drainage constraints, and stormwater system capacity may occur outside FEMA-designated SFHAs and therefore remains an ongoing consideration for flood risk management within the City. The City will continue to administer its floodplain management regulations through the Department of Building and Safety and maintain compliance with applicable NFIP requirements.

5.1.11 Planning Area Overall Vulnerability

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: B2.** Does the plan include a summary of the jurisdiction's vulnerability and the impacts on the community from the identified hazards?
Elements	
B2-a	**Q:** Does the plan provide an overall summary of each jurisdiction's vulnerability to the identified hazards? **A:** See **Planning Area Overall Vulnerability** below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

The City of Hawthorne's overall vulnerability to natural hazards is shaped by the interaction of its built environment, infrastructure systems, and social conditions. As a fully urbanized, high-density community, Hawthorne faces the potential for widespread impacts from hazard events that affect multiple systems simultaneously, particularly earthquakes and extreme heat.

Hazard exposure within Hawthorne is uniform in some respects, such as seismic risk, which affects the entire planning area. In contrast, other hazards, most notably extreme heat and localized flooding, vary more significantly across the City and are influenced by land use patterns, impervious surface coverage, and infrastructure capacity. Areas with higher concentrations of development, extensive impervious surface coverage, or constrained drainage systems may experience more pronounced impacts during extreme heat events or intense rainfall.

Infrastructure dependency represents a critical component of overall vulnerability. The City relies on interconnected regional systems for electricity, natural gas, transportation, and water supply, much of which is located outside City boundaries. Disruptions to these systems have the potential to affect sizable portions of the community. Because these systems are interdependent, failures may cascade across sectors, increasing the complexity and duration of impacts during hazard events.

The distribution of critical facilities provides a foundation for emergency response and service delivery, but access to these services may vary depending on infrastructure conditions and hazard impacts. While many facilities are centrally located and support broad coverage, localized disruptions to transportation networks or utilities may affect their accessibility during emergencies.

Social vulnerability is a key factor influencing how hazard impacts are experienced. Areas with higher SVI values may face greater challenges in preparing for, responding to, and recovering from hazard events due to factors such as limited financial resources, language barriers, and reduced mobility. When these conditions overlap with higher exposure to hazards such as extreme heat or infrastructure limitations, they create areas of compounded vulnerability, particularly in the northern and central portions of Hawthorne, where higher-SVI tracts overlap with elevated cumulative environmental burden.

Climate change is expected to further influence these conditions by increasing the intensity and frequency of extreme heat events, altering precipitation patterns, and placing additional stress on infrastructure systems. These changes are likely to amplify existing vulnerabilities rather than introduce entirely new hazard types.

Hawthorne's overall vulnerability is best understood as the result of overlapping and interacting factors rather than any single hazard. The most significant risks occur where physical exposure, infrastructure dependency, and social vulnerability intersect, representing priority areas for mitigation planning and investment. Overall, the City exhibits a moderate but persistent level of vulnerability across hazards, driven by highly likely hazard occurrences and amplified by climate change influences, particularly for drought, extreme heat, inland flooding, and urban wildfire, resulting in no significant change from the previous LHMP, but with increasingly stressed risk conditions over time.

Section 6: Mitigation Strategy

6.1 Hazard Mitigation Strategy

This section describes how the City of Hawthorne identified, evaluated, and prioritized a comprehensive range of mitigation actions to reduce long-term risk from natural hazards. The strategy is grounded in the vulnerability findings presented in **Section 5** and reflects the City's planning, regulatory, administrative, and financial capabilities.

To develop the mitigation strategy, the City drew on several inputs. It reviewed the hazard and vulnerability findings identified in Section 5, assessed actions from its 2019 LHMP, and incorporated input from the HMPC, public, and other stakeholders. At the same time, staff evaluated the City's existing capabilities, described in Sections 6.1.2 through 6.1.7, to confirm that proposed actions could be implemented within the City's operational context.

The HMPC used surveys, data collection documents, and facilitated discussions to help identify and refine a comprehensive range of potential mitigation actions. Throughout this process, the City evaluated candidate actions based on feasibility and alignment with identified risks. Staff and HMPC members considered technical and administrative feasibility, funding availability, and consistency with existing plans, programs, and regulatory frameworks. They also assessed how effectively each action would reduce risk to critical facilities and infrastructure systems, support continuity of operations, and address the needs of socially vulnerable populations.

Input from City staff and HMPC participants helped refine the mitigation strategy by identifying locally relevant vulnerable populations, facilities, infrastructure systems, and implementation capabilities. Stakeholders identified seniors, disabled residents, renters, residents with limited transportation access, people experiencing homelessness, and residents in dense neighborhoods such as Moneta Gardens as important populations to consider when prioritizing mitigation actions.

For example, during a discussion on drought, stakeholders noted that people experiencing homelessness may be especially vulnerable because access to safe potable water can become more difficult during prolonged drought conditions. Participants also noted that people experiencing homelessness are present throughout the City, with some concentration near Metro corridors, freeway embankments, and areas along the north and west sides of Hawthorne. City staff also identified parks, the public pool facility, older City-owned housing units, water reservoirs, the high-water tank, wastewater/sewer infrastructure, public works operations, and transportation access routes as relevant assets or systems for mitigation planning.

City staff also identified recent and ongoing capability improvements that support mitigation implementation. Public Works has adopted MaintainX to improve service operations and organization of daily work tasks. The City is also updating its General Plan, creating an opportunity to further integrate mitigation priorities into land use, infrastructure, housing, safety, climate resilience, and capital improvement planning. Staff also identified ongoing zoning, building code, permitting, and inspection activities that support the City's ability to manage development and reduce long-term hazard risk. As stakeholder engagement and public review continue, the City may incorporate additional input into the mitigation strategy and implementation priorities.

The mitigation strategy was further informed by several cross-cutting vulnerability factors identified in Section 5. The core mitigation drivers include:

- High population density within a fully urbanized environment
- Housing vulnerability and a high proportion of renter-occupied units
- Infrastructure interdependency and the potential for cascading system failures
- Concentration on critical facilities and community lifelines
- Urban heat island effects and cumulative environmental burden
- Localized flooding associated with stormwater limitations
- Spatial patterns of social vulnerability across the City

This approach allowed the City to identify mitigation actions that are risk-informed and implementable. It also established a clear connection among the vulnerability assessment in Section 5, the mitigation goals in Section 6.1.1, the capability assessment in Sections 6.1.2 through 6.1.7, and the mitigation actions and prioritization process presented in Sections 6.2 through 6.4. As a result, the mitigation strategy reflects the City's most significant risks and identifies actions that can be supported through existing or enhanced capabilities.

Figure 38. Mitigation Strategy Development Framework



6.1.1 Mitigation Goals and Actions

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: C3.** Does the plan include goals to reduce/avoid long-term vulnerabilities to the identified hazards?
Elements	
C3-a	**Q:** Does the plan include goals to reduce the risk from the hazards identified in the plan? **A:** See Mitigation Goals Crosswalk to Vulnerability Assessment Findings below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

Mitigation goals establish the overall direction for reducing hazard risk in the City of Hawthorne and serve as the basis for identifying, evaluating, and prioritizing mitigation actions. These goals integrate the vulnerability findings presented in Section 5 with input from the HMPC, public, and stakeholders.

Leveraging the vulnerability assessment, the goal development process emphasized recurring risk patterns and conditions affecting multiple hazards. The HMPC input helped confirm priority concerns, highlight significant local issues, and refine the focus of the mitigation strategy.

HMPC input and the Risk Assessment Survey identified several recurring themes that shaped the development of the mitigation goals. Committee members consistently emphasized the need to protect critical infrastructure and essential public services, strengthen the resilience of City facilities and lifelines, improve emergency communications and public warning capabilities, expand public education and community preparedness efforts, and increase coordination among City departments and regional partners. The survey and mitigation action review also highlighted the importance of integrating hazard mitigation into land use planning, capital improvement projects, and infrastructure maintenance while pursuing additional state and federal grant funding to implement high-priority projects. Participants further recognized the need to prioritize projects that benefit vulnerable populations, improve continuity of government and emergency operations, and address long-term resilience to multiple hazards rather than focusing on individual hazard-specific solutions. These themes informed the City's mitigation goals and provided the framework for developing, evaluating, and prioritizing the mitigation actions included in this plan.

Hawthorne's risk profile is defined by its high population density, housing characteristics, high renter occupancy, and infrastructure interdependence. Localized flooding conditions and increasing extreme heat further contribute to risk, particularly in areas of elevated social vulnerability. In addition to these baseline conditions, the HMPC consistently identified the resilience of critical infrastructure and regional lifeline systems as a primary local priority. Particular concern was expressed regarding aging public facilities, communications infrastructure, data centers, petroleum pipelines, wastewater systems, transportation corridors,

and flood-prone utility infrastructure that support not only the City of Hawthorne but neighboring jurisdictions. The HMPC also highlighted the vulnerability of older residential neighborhoods, including Moneta Gardens, as well as senior citizens, individuals with access and functional needs, people experiencing homelessness, and other socially vulnerable populations. Across multiple hazards, members emphasized the need to improve facility hardening, increase power and cooling redundancy, protect critical communications systems, address recurring flooding at key City facilities, expand cooling center capacity, and continue infrastructure modernization to enhance the City's resilience to the natural hazards profiled in this LHMP, including cascading impacts to infrastructure, communications, public facilities, utilities, and community lifelines.

These goals provide a strategic framework to identify and prioritize mitigation actions that reduce risk, improve system reliability, and align with the City's existing capabilities. The framework supports actions that protect critical facilities and community lifelines and improve conditions for Hawthorne's socially vulnerable populations. The mitigation goals align the vulnerability assessment (Section 5), stakeholder input, and the mitigation strategy presented in the LHMP's subsequent sections.

Table 76 summarizes the relationship between the mitigation goals and the vulnerability patterns identified in Section 5.

Table 76. Mitigation Goals Crosswalk to Vulnerability Assessment Findings

Goal	Section 5 Reference	Key Vulnerability Drivers	Implications for Mitigation Strategy
Goal 1: Significantly reduce risk to life, community lifelines, the environment, property, and infrastructure by planning and implementing whole-community risk reduction and resilience strategies.	Sections 5.1.5–5.1.8 and 5.1.11	High population density; aging housing stock; concentration of critical facilities and community lifelines; infrastructure interdependency; localized flooding; extreme heat exposure; drought impacts to public landscapes and water systems; earthquake risk to buildings and infrastructure	Supports actions that reduce long-term risk to people, housing, public facilities, wastewater and water infrastructure, transportation access routes, communications systems, parks, and other community lifelines. Emphasizes structural retrofits, backup power, drainage improvements, water and sewer system resilience, cooling facilities, and critical facility hardening.

Goal	Section 5 Reference	Key Vulnerability Drivers	Implications for Mitigation Strategy
Goal 2: Build capacity and capabilities to increase disaster resilience among historically underserved populations, individuals with access and functional needs, and communities disproportionally impacted by disasters and climate change.	Sections 5.1.1, 5.1.4, and 5.1.11	Elevated SVI-identified tracts; high renter population; poverty; language barriers; limited mobility; seniors; disabled residents; residents with limited transportation access; people experiencing homelessness; dense neighborhoods such as Moneta Gardens; cumulative environmental burden overlapping with social vulnerability during extreme heat events.	Supports actions that improve access to cooling, potable water, emergency information, transportation support, resilient public facilities, and mitigation resources for socially vulnerable populations. Emphasizes resilience hubs, cooling center improvements, housing resilience, targeted outreach, and facility siting that considers access barriers.
Goal 3: Incorporate equity metrics, tools, and strategies into all mitigation planning, policy, funding, outreach, and implementation efforts.	Sections 5.1.1, 5.1.4, 5.1.8, and 5.1.11	Spatial patterns of social vulnerability; overlap among SVI, cumulative environmental burden, renter occupancy, and limited transportation access.	Supports use of SVI, CalEnviroScreen cumulative environmental burden data, critical facility data, stakeholder input, public outreach results, and local knowledge to prioritize mitigation actions. Encourages equitable project selection, targeted engagement, and prioritization of projects that benefit vulnerable populations and underserved areas.

Goal	Section 5 Reference	Key Vulnerability Drivers	Implications for Mitigation Strategy
Goal 4: Apply the best available science and authoritative data to design, implement, and prioritize projects that enhance resilience to natural hazards and climate change impacts.	Sections 5.1.1 through 5.1.11	Reliance on updated hazard data, GIS analysis, social vulnerability indicators, climate change projections, critical facility inventories, infrastructure data, and locally documented hazard impacts	Supports data-informed mitigation actions based on the risk and vulnerability assessment, GIS analysis, critical facility exposure, climate vulnerability findings, Public Works information, stakeholder input, and documented infrastructure needs. Reinforces the use of engineering studies, benefit-cost analysis, environmental review, and project scoping for grant-ready mitigation projects.
Goal 5: Integrate mitigation principles into laws, regulations, policies, and guidance to support equitable outcomes to benefit the whole community.	Sections 5.1.7, 5.1.8, and 5.1.11	Fully urbanized land use pattern; aging buildings and infrastructure; redevelopment activity; high renter occupancy; localized drainage constraints; extreme heat exposure; need to align mitigation with planning, development review, and capital investment	Supports integration of LHMP findings into the General Plan update, Safety Element implementation, zoning, development review, building code administration, Capital Improvement Program planning, transportation planning, stormwater planning, housing programs, and public facility improvements.
Goal 6: Significantly reduce barriers to timely, efficient, and effective hazard	Sections 5.1.8 and 5.1.11	Cross-hazard system interactions; infrastructure interdependency;	Supports actions that improve implementation capacity, including

Goal	Section 5 Reference	Key Vulnerability Drivers	Implications for Mitigation Strategy
mitigation planning and action.		funding limitations; staffing and administrative capacity; need for grant-ready projects; maintenance tracking; interdepartmental and regional coordination needs	project scoping, grant development, CIP integration, Public Works service tracking, utility coordination, regional partnerships, and funding alignment. Emphasizes actions that can be developed into feasible, fundable, and implementable mitigation projects, including FEMA HMGP-eligible projects where appropriate.

6.1.2 Capabilities Assessment

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: C1.** Does the plan document each participant's existing authorities, policies, programs and resources and its ability to expand on and improve these existing policies and programs?
Elements	
C1-a	**Q:** Does the plan describe how the existing capabilities of each participant are available to support the mitigation strategy? Does this include a discussion of the existing building codes and land use and development ordinances or regulations? **A:** See **Capabilities Assessment** below
C1-b	**Q:** Does the plan describe each participant's ability to expand and improve the identified capabilities to achieve mitigation? **A:** See **Tables 84** below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

The capability assessment evaluates the City of Hawthorne's ability to implement mitigation actions using its existing planning, regulatory, administrative, technical, financial, and outreach tools. These capabilities form the foundation for translating mitigation goals into implementable actions.

The City maintains a range of programs, policies, and resources that support hazard mitigation. These include planning documents, regulatory mechanisms, staff expertise, funding tools, and community engagement efforts. The capabilities enable the City to integrate mitigation into ongoing operations and long-term planning.

6.1.3 Planning and Regulatory Capabilities

The City uses planning document and regulatory tools to guide development and reduce long-term risk. These include the General Plan, zoning regulations, building codes, and development review processes.

These tools allow the City to incorporate hazard mitigation considerations into land use decisions, infrastructure planning, and redevelopment. Planning and regulatory mechanisms support risk reduction by influencing how and where development occurs and by establishing standards that improve resilience over time.

The HMPC noted that the City is currently updating its General Plan, providing an opportunity to further integrate hazard mitigation principles into future land use, infrastructure investment, and climate resilience initiatives. The City continues to administer current building and development regulations while coordinating future planning efforts to better address flooding, extreme heat, seismic hazards, aging infrastructure, and protection of critical facilities. The General Plan update will also provide opportunities to strengthen consistency between hazard mitigation planning, capital improvement programming, emergency management, and future redevelopment activities.

Table 77. Planning and Regulatory Capability Assessment

Plans	Yes/No	Does the plan address hazards? Can the plan be used to implement mitigation actions? Most recent plan date?
General Plan	Yes	Addresses public safety, land use, circulation, and infrastructure. Currently being updated to incorporate additional resilience considerations.
Local Hazard Mitigation Plan	Yes	Primary hazard mitigation planning document; guides mitigation projects and grant eligibility.
Capital Improvement Program (CIP)	Yes	Prioritizes infrastructure improvements including resilience projects such as cooling centers and utility upgrades.

How can these capabilities be expanded and improved to reduce risk?	Continue integrating hazard mitigation policies into the General Plan update, expand coordination between land use planning and capital improvement programming, incorporate climate adaptation considerations into future development decisions, and continue using the LHMP to support FEMA grant applications and resilient infrastructure investments.

Table 78. Building Codes, Permitting, Inspections

Plans	Yes/No	What type of codes? Are codes adequately enforced?
California Building Code	Yes	Current California Building Standards Code; enforced through Building & Safety.
Building Permit Review	Yes	Development review incorporates applicable structural, fire, accessibility, and life safety requirements.
Building Inspections	Yes	Routine inspections ensure compliance throughout construction.
Ordinance Enforcement	Yes	Municipal ordinances support enforcement of development and public safety requirements.
How can these capabilities be expanded and improved to reduce risk?		Continue integrating hazard mitigation policies into the General Plan update, expand coordination between land use planning and capital improvement programming, incorporate climate adaptation considerations into future development decisions, and continue using the LHMP to support FEMA grant applications and resilient infrastructure investments.

Table 79. Land Use Planning Ordinances

Plans	Yes/No	Is the ordinance effective for reducing hazard impacts? Is the ordinance adequately administered and enforced?
Zoning Ordinance	Yes	Directs compatible land uses and supports orderly development.
Development Review Process	Yes	Reviews development proposals for compliance with City regulations.
Municipal Code	Yes	Supports implementation of hazard-related regulations and public safety requirements.

Plans	Yes/No	Is the ordinance effective for reducing hazard impacts? Is the ordinance adequately administered and enforced?
General Plan Policies	Yes	Provides long-term policy direction for resilient community development.
How can these capabilities be expanded and improved to reduce risk?		Continue integrating hazard mitigation into the General Plan update, incorporate resilience objectives into redevelopment initiatives, evaluate opportunities to strengthen flood and heat resilience requirements, and continue coordinating with regional planning agencies.

6.1.4 Administrative and Technical Capabilities

The City maintains administrative and technical capacity through its staff, organizational structure, and coordination mechanisms. Departments including Public Works, Planning, Police, Information Technology, Risk Management, and Emergency Services support mitigation planning and implementation.

Technical capabilities include GIS mapping, infrastructure asset management, emergency communications systems, data management, and coordination with regional agencies including the South Bay Regional Communications Authority, ALERTSouthBay, Los Angeles County, Cal OES, and neighboring jurisdictions. These tools were used in Section 5 to identify hazard exposure, vulnerable populations, and infrastructure constraints. The HMPC also emphasized the City's role in supporting regional communications infrastructure serving multiple jurisdictions, highlighting the importance of maintaining operational continuity and strengthening critical facilities. Public Works has also adopted MaintainX to improve organization and tracking of service operations and daily work tasks. This capability can support mitigation implementation by helping the City document recurring maintenance issues, drainage concerns, vegetation concerns, facility needs, and infrastructure service requests that may inform future mitigation prioritization.

Table 80. Administrative and Technical Capabilities

Capability Area	Yes/No	Describe Capability	Staff Type (FT/PT)	Staff Trained on Hazards & Mitigation?	Is Coordination Effective?	Has Capability Been Used Previously?
Public Works	Yes	Infrastructure maintenance, CIP implementation, utility coordination	FT	Yes	Yes	Yes

Capability Area	Yes/No	Describe Capability	Staff Type (FT/PT)	Staff Trained on Hazards & Mitigation?	Is Coordination Effective?	Has Capability Been Used Previously?
Planning Department	Yes	Land use planning, development review, General Plan implementation	FT	Yes	Yes	Yes
Emergency Services / Police	Yes	Emergency management, emergency communications, Emergency Operations Center (EOC) coordination	FT	Yes	Yes	Yes
Information Technology	Yes	Data centers, communications systems, cybersecurity, continuity support	FT	Yes	Yes	Yes
Risk Management	Yes	Insurance, continuity planning, facility risk management	FT	Yes	Yes	Yes
GIS / Regional Coordination	Yes	GIS mapping, hazard analysis, coordination with LA County and regional partners	FT	Yes	Yes	Yes
Public Works Service Operations / Maintenance	Yes	Supports organization and tracking of Public Works service operations and	FT	As Applicable	Yes	Yes

Capability Area	Yes/No	Describe Capability	Staff Type (FT/PT)	Staff Trained on Hazards & Mitigation?	Is Coordination Effective?	Has Capability Been Used Previously?
		daily work tasks; may help document recurring infrastructure, drainage, vegetation, parks, and facility issues relevant to mitigation prioritization.				

6.1.5 Financial Capabilities

The City uses a combination of local funding sources and external funding opportunities to support mitigation activities. Local funding mechanisms include the General Fund and the CIP, which can be used to implement infrastructure and planning projects.

The City also pursues state and federal funding opportunities, including FEMA HMA programs such as HMGP and BRIC. During the planning process, the HMPC identified several ongoing and proposed projects, including the Senior Center Cooling Center, facility improvements, utility upgrades, and infrastructure hardening, that are intended to leverage future grant funding. Previous mitigation planning also identified funding limitations that affected implementation of several 2019 mitigation actions, reinforcing the importance of developing grant-eligible mitigation projects that align with FEMA funding priorities.

Table 81. Financial Capabilities Assessment

Financial Resource	Available to the City	Mitigation-Related Uses / Capabilities	Previously Used
General Fund	Yes	Supports routine maintenance and City operations	Yes
Capital Improvement Program	Yes	Facility improvements, infrastructure replacement, cooling center project	Yes
FEMA HMGP	Yes	Building retrofit design and mitigation planning	Yes
FEMA BRIC	Yes	Hazard mitigation and resilience projects	Yes

Cal OES Grant Programs	Yes	Emergency management and mitigation activities	Yes
State Infrastructure Grants	Yes	Public infrastructure improvements	Yes

6.1.6 Education and Outreach Capabilities

The City engages residents and stakeholders through communication and outreach efforts designed to improve awareness and preparedness. These efforts may include public information campaigns, emergency notifications, and coordination with community-based organizations.

The City utilizes ALERTSouthBay and regional emergency communication systems to distribute emergency notifications and preparedness information. Public education also occurs during City events and through coordination among Emergency Services, community organizations, and neighboring agencies.

Throughout the planning process, the HMPC emphasized continued outreach to socially vulnerable populations, including seniors, people experiencing homelessness, individuals with access and functional needs, and residents with limited transportation options. Future outreach efforts should continue expanding multilingual communications and preparedness messaging while leveraging the City's ongoing General Plan update and hazard mitigation planning activities to increase community awareness.

Table 82. Education and Outreach Capability Assessment

Program / Organization	Access / Eligibility (Y/N)	Description and Relation to Disaster Resilience and Mitigation	Could Support Future Mitigation Actions?
ALERTSouthBay	Yes	Regional emergency notification system providing hazard alerts and protective action information	Yes
Public Information Officer	Yes	Operates out of the City Manager's Office, coordinates public information, preparedness messaging, and emergency communications	Yes
Community Events	Yes	Provides opportunities for preparedness education and hazard awareness	Yes
Emergency Services	Yes	Utilizes Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) to coordinate preparedness	Yes

Program / Organization	Access / Eligibility (Y/N)	Description and Relation to Disaster Resilience and Mitigation	Could Support Future Mitigation Actions?
		outreach and emergency planning activities	
Los Angeles County / Regional Partners	Yes	Supports regional preparedness, emergency communications, and public education	Yes
Community Organizations	Yes	Assists with outreach to vulnerable populations and community preparedness initiatives	Yes

Table 83. Summary of City of Hawthorne Mitigation Capabilities

Capability Type	Capability	How the City uses this Capability	Relevance to Hazard Mitigation
Planning and Regulatory	General Plan and land use policies	Guides long-term land use, development patterns, and infrastructure planning	Supports integration of mitigation into future development and redevelopment decisions
	Zoning and building codes	Establishes standards for construction and land use	Reduces exposure to hazards (earthquakes and localized flooding) through safer building practices
Administrative and Technical	City departments (Public Works, Planning, Fire, Police)	Implements infrastructure projects, development review, and emergency response functions	Enables coordinated implementation of mitigation actions across departments
	GIS	Supports spatial analysis of hazards, infrastructure, and population characteristics	Informs the identification of high-risk areas, including those with high social vulnerability and cumulative environmental burden relevant to extreme heat vulnerability

Capability Type	Capability	How the City uses this Capability	Relevance to Hazard Mitigation
	Emergency management functions	Coordinates preparedness, response, and recovery efforts	Supports continuity of operations and integration of mitigation into emergency planning
	Code enforcement and inspections	Ensures compliance with building and safety regulations	Supports mitigation by maintaining structural safety and reducing vulnerability of existing buildings
	Regional partnerships and coordination (LA County, utilities, agencies)	Coordinates planning, infrastructure management, and emergency response across jurisdictions	Addresses infrastructure interdependency and supports regional mitigation strategies
Financial	Capital Improvement Program	Funds infrastructure planning and capital projects	Provides a mechanism to implement mitigation projects such as drainage improvements and facility upgrades
	State and federal grant programs	Supports funding for hazard mitigation initiatives	Enables implementation of larger-scale mitigation actions through programs such as FEMA HMA and BRIC
Education and Outreach	Public communication platforms (website, social media, alerts)	Shares hazard, preparedness, and program information with residents	Supports outreach and engagement, particularly for socially vulnerable populations

6.1.7 Opportunities for Enhancement

Table 84. Opportunities for Enhancement

Enhancement Opportunity	Capability Area	Key Vulnerability Driver	Implementation Approach	Existing Capability to Leverage
Integrate hazard mitigation policies into the ongoing General Plan update	Planning and Regulatory	Future redevelopment, aging infrastructure, climate-related hazards	Incorporate hazard mitigation, resilience, and climate adaptation policies into future land use, circulation, and infrastructure planning	General Plan Update, Planning Department
Strengthen resilience considerations during development review and capital planning	Planning and Regulatory	Continued urban redevelopment and infrastructure replacement	Evaluate opportunities to incorporate hazard mitigation into project review, redevelopment, and CIP prioritization	Development Review Process, Capital Improvement Program
Continue evaluating older public facilities for seismic, flood, and extreme heat vulnerabilities	Administrative and Technical	Aging municipal buildings and critical facilities	Conduct facility condition assessments and prioritize retrofit or hardening projects	Public Works, Building & Safety, Engineering
Improve redundancy for critical communications, IT infrastructure, and emergency operations facilities	Administrative and Technical	Dependence on regional communications infrastructure and data systems	Increase backup power, cooling redundancy, communications resilience, and continuity capabilities	Information Technology, Police Department, Emergency Services
Expand infrastructure asset inventories	Administrative and Technical	Aging infrastructure	Maintain comprehensive inventories of	GIS, Asset Management, Public Works

Enhancement Opportunity	Capability Area	Key Vulnerability Driver	Implementation Approach	Existing Capability to Leverage
and condition assessments		and deferred maintenance	critical facilities and infrastructure to support mitigation prioritization	
Continue strengthening coordination with regional agencies and infrastructure partners.	Administrative and Technical	Interdependent lifeline infrastructure	Expand coordination with Los Angeles County, Cal OES, South Bay Regional Communications Authority, utility providers, and neighboring jurisdictions	Existing regional partnerships, Emergency Management
Increase pursuit of FEMA HMA and other resilience grants	Financial	Limited local funding for large-scale mitigation projects	Develop grant-ready mitigation projects and maintain eligibility for FEMA, Cal OES, and state funding opportunities	Grant administration experience, LHMP
Better integrate mitigation priorities into the Capital Improvement Program	Financial	Aging infrastructure and deferred capital investments	Align infrastructure replacement projects with hazard mitigation objectives to maximize funding opportunities	Capital Improvement Program
Identify sustainable local funding mechanisms for recurring	Financial	Long-term implementation needs	Evaluate opportunities to dedicate local funding for facility improvements, infrastructure	General Fund, Annual Budget Process

Enhancement Opportunity	Capability Area	Key Vulnerability Driver	Implementation Approach	Existing Capability to Leverage
mitigation activities			resilience, and emergency management initiatives	
Expand public education on hazards, preparedness, and mitigation measures	Education and Outreach	High social vulnerability and public risk awareness	Develop recurring outreach campaigns focused on preparedness, household mitigation, and protective actions	Public Information Officer, Emergency Services
Increase multilingual outreach and engagement with vulnerable populations	Education and Outreach	Limited English proficiency, seniors, access and functional needs populations, people experiencing homelessness	Coordinate with community organizations to deliver culturally appropriate preparedness information and improve accessibility	Community partnerships, ALERTSouthBay
Increase enrollment and public awareness of ALERTSouthBay and emergency notification systems	Education and Outreach	Need for timely emergency warning and protective action information	Conduct enrollment campaigns during City events and preparedness activities	ALERTSouthBay, Public Information Officer
Expand hazard mitigation outreach through City events and community programs	Education and Outreach	Community preparedness and resilience	Integrate mitigation education into existing community events, public meetings, and City communications	Community Services, Public Information Officer, Emergency Services

The capability assessment confirmed that the City maintains a solid foundation for implementing hazard mitigation. Simultaneously, it highlighted several opportunities to strengthen existing capabilities and better align them with the vulnerability patterns described in Section 5. These opportunities illustrate areas where the City of Hawthorne's tools, programs, or coordination mechanisms can be expanded or more fully leveraged to support mitigation. **Table 84** summarizes these opportunities, the associated capability areas and vulnerability drivers, proposed implementation approaches, and existing capabilities that the City can leverage to support implementation.

6.2 Hazard Mitigation Projects/Actions

Mitigation actions identify specific projects, programs, and initiatives that reduce hazard risk and improve community resilience. The City of Hawthorne developed these actions using the vulnerability findings presented in Section 5, the mitigation goals established in Section 6.1.1, and the capabilities described in Sections 6.1.2 through 6.1.7.

Action development focused on the conditions that drive risk across the City. As noted earlier, these include high population density, housing vulnerability, infrastructure interdependence, localized flooding, and increasing extreme heat. The City also considered how these conditions intersect with social vulnerability, particularly in areas with higher concentrations of renters, low-income households, and residents with access and functional needs.

The City drew from multiple sources to identify candidate actions. These included the previous 2019 LHMP, input from City departments, and coordination with partner agencies. The HMPC contributed to this process through questionnaires, facilitated discussions, workshops, and exercises which helped identify locally relevant issues and refine potential actions.

Input received to date from City staff, HMPC discussions, data collection materials, and stakeholder engagement identified several local priorities for mitigation action development. These include protecting critical facilities and community lifelines, improving emergency communications and backup power, addressing localized drainage constraints, strengthening wastewater and water system resilience, expanding cooling and resilience hub capacity, supporting drought-resilient public landscapes, and reducing vulnerability among seniors, disabled residents, renters, people experiencing homelessness, and residents in dense neighborhoods such as Moneta Gardens.

The City evaluated candidate actions for feasibility, alignment with identified risks, and potential eligibility for FEMA HMGP funding opportunities. This evaluation considered technical and administrative feasibility, funding availability, consistency with existing plans, programs, and regulatory frameworks, and the extent to which each action could be developed into an implementable and grant-eligible mitigation project. The review helped confirm that each action addressed at least one profiled hazard, advanced one or more mitigation goals, and could be supported by existing or enhanced City capabilities. Actions were also reviewed for their ability to reduce impacts to critical facilities and community lifelines, address the needs of socially vulnerable populations, and position the City to pursue FEMA HMGP and other applicable mitigation funding opportunities. The prioritization process described in Sections 6.2.1 through 6.2.4 builds on this evaluation by applying the STAPLE-E framework and assigning priority levels based on feasibility, risk reduction, implementation readiness, and funding alignment.

Figure 39. Mitigation Action/Project Types



6.2.1 Prioritization Process

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: C5.** Does the plan contain an action plan that describes how the actions identified will be prioritized (including a cost-benefit review), implemented, and administered by each jurisdiction?
Elements	
C5-a	**Q:** Does the plan describe the criteria used for prioritizing actions? **A:** See STAPLE-E Evaluation Criteria below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

The Prioritization Process balanced the level of risk identified in Sections 4 and 5 with the perceived feasibility of each mitigation action. Priority was given to those actions that address the City's most significant risk drivers, including impacts to socially vulnerable populations, exposure of critical facilities and community lifelines, and recurring hazard conditions.

The City used the Social, Technical, Administrative, Political, Legal, Economic, and Environmental (STAPLE-E) framework to evaluate candidate actions. This approach provides a consistent method to assess project feasibility while keeping the mitigation strategy aligned with vulnerability patterns.

Attention was given to the Social and Economic criteria to ensure that mitigation action does not unintentionally increase costs or burdens for renters and low-income households, consistent with the vulnerability patterns identified. Administrative feasibility was also a key consideration, with an emphasis on actions that can be implemented through the City's existing departments, programs, and staffing capacity. This approach supports prioritization decisions that are both risk-informed and implementable, while remaining grounded in Hawthorne's operation and financial context.

6.2.2 STAPLE-E Evaluation Criteria

The STAPLE-E framework was applied using the following criteria presented in **Table 85**.

Table 85. STAPLE-E Evaluation Criteria

Criterion	Description
Social	Evaluates whether the action will protect public safety, address community needs, and benefit residents, including socially vulnerable populations.
Technical	Evaluates whether the action is technically feasible and whether the City has, or can obtain, the expertise needed to carry it out.
Administrative	Evaluates whether the City has the staffing, organizational structure, and internal capacity to implement and maintain the action.
Political	Evaluates the level of expected support for the action from decision-makers, partner agencies, stakeholders, and the public.
Legal	Evaluates whether the action is consistent with existing laws, codes, regulations, and authorities, or whether legal changes would be required.
Environmental	Evaluates whether the action would avoid, minimize, or positively affect environmental impacts and support long-term resilience.
Economic	Evaluates the relative cost of the action, availability of funding, potential cost-effectiveness, and whether expected benefits justify the investment.

6.2.3 Scoring Method

Each mitigation action was evaluated qualitatively across the STAPLE-E criteria using a three-point scale:

- **1 (Low)**: Significant constraints, limited support for implementation, or addresses a lower-risk condition relative to other City priorities.
- **2 (Moderate)**: Feasible with additional coordination, resources, or refinement.
- **3 (High)**: Strong feasibility and support, with a clear implementation pathway.

This approach to scoring provides a consistent basis for comparing actions while recognizing that mitigation planning at this conceptual level relies on professional judgement. Scores reflect current conditions and available information and may be refined as actions move into the design, funding, and implementation phases.

During HMPC Meeting #4, members participated in a structured rating exercise in which each identified mitigation action was evaluated against the seven STAPLE-E criteria using the scale above. A total of 5 respondents completed the assessment. For each mitigation action, the scores assigned by all respondents were averaged for each of the seven STAPLE-E criteria. The seven criterion averages were then summed to produce a single overall priority score for the action, with possible scores ranging from 7 to 21. The resulting score was rounded to the nearest whole number and assigned an overall priority rating using the following scale:

- **Low Priority**: 7-11
- **Medium Priority**: 12-16
- **High Priority**: 17-21

6.2.4 Priority Assignment

STAPLE-E results were used to support, but not solely determine, final prioritization. Instead, priority levels were assigned by considering STAPLE-E scores alongside the risk and vulnerability findings presented in Sections 4 and 5. From there, actions were evaluated against the City's overall risk profile, including the extent to which they may reduce impacts to socially vulnerable populations, protect critical facilities and community lifelines, while also addressing areas subject to recurring hazard impacts.

Risk considerations were informed by the hazard and vulnerability analysis, including available datasets such as FEMA's NRI which provided additional context on hazard exposure and expected losses relative to other jurisdictions. In some instances, the actions addressing significant life-safety risks or critical system vulnerabilities may be prioritized even if they necessitate greater financial or technical challenges.

Additional factors considered include implementation timing, availability of funding, and the ability to integrate actions into the City of Hawthorne's existing programs, capital improvement planning, or departmental operations. Actions that require significant capital investment, multi-agency coordination, or long-term development were evaluated within this broader context.

Based on this combined evaluation method, each mitigation action was assigned an overall priority level of High, Medium, or Low:

- **High Priority**: Actions that address significant risks demonstrate strong feasibility and can be implemented within a reasonable timeframe using available or attainable resources.
- **Medium Priority**: Actions that address important risks but require additional coordination, funding, or project development.

- **Low Priority**: Actions that provide long-term benefits or address lower-risk conditions but face greater feasibility, cost, or implementation constraints.

Table 86 summarizes the STAPLE-E Prioritization Results. No STAPLE-E criterion determined priority; actions were evaluated holistically based on overall feasibility and alignment with identified risks.

Table 86. STAPLE-E Prioritization Results

Action ID	Social	Technical	Administrative	Political	Legal	Economic	Environmental	Score	Priority
AH-1	3	2	1	2	3	1	2	14	Medium
AH-2	2	2	1	3	2	2	3	15	Medium
AH-3	3	2	2	3	2	2	3	17	High
AH-4	3	3	1	2	3	1	3	16	Medium
DR-1	3	2	3	3	3	2	2	18	High
EQ-1	2	3	2	2	3	1	3	16	Medium
EQ-2	3	3	1	3	3	1	2	16	Medium
EQ-3	3	3	1	2	3	1	2	15	Medium
EQ-4	2	2	2	3	3	1	3	16	Medium
EQ-5	2	2	2	3	3	1	3	16	Medium
EQ-6	2	3	1	2	3	2	3	16	Medium
EH-1	3	2	1	3	3	2	3	17	High
EH-2	2	2	2	2	3	2	3	16	Medium
FL-1	2	3	1	2	2	1	2	13	Medium
FL-2	2	3	1	3	3	1	2	15	Medium
FL-3	2	3	2	2	3	2	3	17	High

Action ID	Social	Technical	Administrative	Political	Legal	Economic	Environmental	Score	Priority
FL-4	2	3	2	2	3	2	3	17	High
HW-1	2	2	2	2	3	2	3	16	Medium
HW-2	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	15	Medium
WF-1	3	3	1	2	3	1	2	15	Medium

6.2.5 Cost Considerations

Estimated costs for the mitigation actions were developed at a planning level and leveraged to support the prioritization process and funding strategy development. Because many of the actions remain conceptual at this stage, cost estimates are preliminary and subject to change as projects advance. **Table 87** provides the City's categorized actions into general cost ranges to aid comparison and planning.

Table 87. Mitigation Action Cost Category Summary

Cost Category	Estimated Range	Description
Low	Less than $100,000	Actions that can typically be implemented through existing programs, staffing, or limited funding.
Medium	$100,001 - $250,000	Actions that require dedicated funding, project development, or coordination.
High	Greater than $250,000	Actions that require significant capital investment, external funding, or phased implementation.

6.3 Mitigation Action Plan

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: C4. Does the Plan identify and analyze a comprehensive range of specific mitigation actions and projects for each jurisdiction being considered to reduce the effects of hazards, with emphasis on new and existing buildings and infrastructure?
Elements	
C4-a	**Q:** Does the Plan include an analysis of a comprehensive range of actions/projects that each jurisdiction considered to reduce the impacts of hazards identified in the risk assessment? **A:** See Mitigation Action Plan and Prioritization below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

The mitigation action plan compiles the City of Hawthorne's selected mitigation actions into a unified, implementation-focused framework. Each action defines a specific project, program,

or policy intervention designed to reduce hazard risk and improve community resilience. The actions are organized to identify responsible departments, expected timeframes, potential funding sources, and respective priority levels.

The mitigation actions presented in this plan were developed through the process described in Sections 6.4 and 6.5. Each action reflects the City's identified risks and implementation priorities, with emphasis on protecting vulnerable populations and critical systems.

Lead departments show the City entities responsible for implementation. Timeframes are categorized as:

- Short-term (1-2 years)
- Mid-term (3-5 years)
- Long-term (5+ Years)
- Ongoing (actions that are implemented continuously or on a recurring basis throughout the life of the Plan)

Potential funding sources identify applicable local, state, and federal programs that may support implementation, including FEMA HMA programs and other grant opportunities. Potential funding sources were identified to support implementation and to position the City to pursue competitive state and federal mitigation funding opportunities.

The mitigation action plan builds on the structure of the City of Hawthorne's previous LHMPs while incorporating updated prioritization methods, improved data on vulnerability, and expanded consideration of implementation feasibility and funding opportunities.

Table 88. Previous LHMP (2019) Mitigation Action Items

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
All Hazards					
LHMP 2019: 1.3	Evaluate City and non-City facilities identified as potential shelter sites for structural integrity.	Prevention	Community Services	**Not Completed**. Evaluation of potential shelters facilities was discussed previously but ultimately placed on hold and never implemented.	**Carried Over as 2026 MA AH-1 – Evaluate Potential Emergency Shelter Facilities for Structural Integrity.**
LHMP 2019: 1.4	Identify and pursue funding opportunities to develop and implement local mitigation activities and provide information on tools; partnership opportunities, and funding resources to assist in implementing mitigation activities.	Emergency Services	Public Works / Planning Department	**Completed / Ongoing**. The City successfully pursued FEMA HMGP funding and continues to pursue mitigation funding opportunities.	**Not Carried Over as a stand-alone action.** Identification and pursuit of funding has been incorporated into implementation of individual 2026 mitigation actions, each of which identifies potential funding sources.

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
LHMP 2019: 2.1	Develop a public outreach and awareness program about the hazards in Hawthorne and mitigation actions community members can do in their homes.	Public Education	PIO	**Partially Completed.** No formal LHMP-specific outreach program was established, although the City conducts CERT training and community outreach.	**Not Carried Over.** Public outreach and preparedness activities continue through existing City programs but were not retained as a stand-alone mitigation action in the 2026 LHMP.
LHMP 2019: 2.2	Increase public awareness of the natural, human-caused, and technological hazards to businesses as a means to reduce the potential damage from each hazard through education and outreach	Public Education	PIO	**Partially Completed**. Hazard awareness is routinely incorporated into City outreach, although no dedicated business outreach program was identified.	**Not Carried Over.** The activity was not retained as a stand-alone mitigation action in the 2026 LHMP.
LHMP 2019: 2.3	Develop inventories of City-owned at-risk buildings and infrastructure and	Prevention	Planning Department / Building & Safety / Public Works	**Partially Completed**. City facilities have been evaluated through seismic retrofit activities,	**Revised for 2026** LHMP. Facility-specific risk assessment and hardening activities are incorporated into **AH-4 – Develop a Critical**

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	prioritize mitigation projects			with additional asset information maintained through the City's insurance program.	**Facilities Hardening Program** and hazard-specific actions addressing critical facilities.
LHMP 2019: 2.4	Place more stress on the risks associated with natural and manmade hazards at public awareness campaigns conducted by various City departments	Public Education	PIO / All	**Completed / Ongoing.** Hazard information is routinely incorporated into City events, CERT training, and service fairs.	**Not Carried Over.** The activity is incorporated into the City's ongoing public outreach and preparedness programs and was not retained as a stand-alone mitigation action.
LHMP 2019: 3.1	Improve hazard assessment information to make recommendations for avoiding new development in high hazard areas and encouraging preventative measure for existing development in	Property Protection	Planning Development	**Not Completed / Unable to Document Implementation**. Implementation of the specific action was not documented during the plan update.	**Not Carried Over.** The action was not retained in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan as a stand-alone mitigation action.

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	areas vulnerable to natural, man-made, and technological hazards.				
LHMP 2019: 3.2	Seek to implement codes, standards, and policies that will protect life and property from the impacts of hazards.	Regulatory	Planning Department	**Not Completed/Unable to Document Implementation.** Implementation of additional hazard-related codes, standards, or policies attributable to the action was not documented.	**Not Carried Over.** The action was not retained in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan as a stand-alone mitigation action.
2019 LHMP: 3.3	Inventory and develop replacement values for all City-owned assets to help the City better understand the values of assets at risk.	Emergency Services	Risk Management	**Completed / Ongoing.** Replacement values for City-owned assets are maintained annually through the City's insurance program, with appraisals completed approximately every 10 years.	**Not Carried Over.** The activity has been institutionalized through the City's existing insurance and asset-management processes and does not require a separate mitigation action.

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
2019 LHMP: 3.4	Integrate appropriate items from the LHMP into the Safety Element of the General Plan and other regulatory documents as appropriate.	Regulatory	Planning Department	**In Progress**. The General Plan is being updated, providing an opportunity for integration of the LHMP.	**Not Carried Over as a mitigation action.** Plan integration is addressed through the LHMP's plan maintenance and incorporation process rather than as a stand-alone mitigation action.
2019 LHMP: 3.5	Propose policy to ensure mitigation projects for critical facilities, services, and infrastructure.	Prevention	City Manager	**Not Completed/Unable to Document Implementation.** No specific policy resulting from the 2019 action was identified.	**Revised for 2026 LHMP as MA AH-4 – Develop a Critical Facilities Hardening Program.**
2019 LHMP: 4.1	Strengthen communication and coordination with public agencies, residents, non-profit organizations, business and industry to create interest in the implementation of	Emergency Services	PIO	**Completed / Ongoing.** Partnerships have expanded through Alert South Bay, Area G, neighboring jurisdictions, and other regional mechanisms.	**Not Carried Over.** Interagency coordination has become an ongoing emergency-management capability rather than a discrete mitigation action.

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	mitigation measures.				
2019 LHMP: 4.2	Increase effectiveness of City emergency services by implementing mitigation programs and projects that aid emergency responders and public safety departments during emergencies.	Prevention	Police Department	**Completed / Ongoing.** Regional emergency-management coordination and preparedness programs continue.	**Not Carried Over.** The action primarily addresses preparedness and emergency-response capabilities and was not retained as a mitigation action.
2019 LHMP: 4.2.1	Hire an Emergency Medical Manger to respond to medical emergencies that may occur in a disaster.	Emergency Services	Police Department	**Not Completed.** No documentation was identified demonstrating creation of the position.	**Not Carried Over.** The proposed staffing action addresses emergency response rather than long-term hazard mitigation and was not included in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan.
2019 LHMP: 4.2.2	Participate in South Bay Emergency Alert System	Prevention	Police Department / Emergency Services	**Completed.** The City participates in Alert South Bay.	**Not Carried Over.** The action was completed, and continued participation is an ongoing emergency

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
					preparedness/notification function.
2019 LHMP: 4.3	Encourage leadership within the City and businesses to prioritize and implement local and regional hazard mitigation activities.	Emergency Services	City Manager	**Completed / Ongoing.** Regional coordination and annual preparedness activities continue.	**Not Carried Over.** The activity is incorporated into ongoing City planning and coordination rather than retained as a stand-alone mitigation action.
2019 LHMP: 4.4	Continue developing and strengthening inter-jurisdictional coordination and cooperation in the area of emergency services.	Emergency Services	City Manager	**Completed / Ongoing**. The City continues coordinating with neighboring jurisdictions including Lawndale, Gardena, Alert South Bay, and regional emergency management organizations.	**Not Carried Over.** The activity is an established ongoing emergency-management capability.
2019 LHMP: 4.5	Continue to develop mutual aid agreements and memorandum of	Regulatory	City Manager	**Completed / Ongoing.** Continued regional	**Not Carried Over.** Mutual aid is maintained through existing emergency-management

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	understanding with agencies to serve emergency and disaster purposes.			coordination and partnerships remain active through existing emergency management organizations.	mechanisms and was not retained as a stand-alone mitigation action.
2019 LHMP: 5.1	Create a redundant data center and complete fiber to that location and decentralize key components of the City's core network to allow the network to survive the failure of any one site from a disaster.	Technology	IT	**Not Completed/Unable to Document Implementation.** Completion of the proposed redundant data center was not documented.	**Carried Over as 2026 MA AH-2 – Develop Redundant Municipal Data Center and Decentralized Network Infrastructure.**
2019 LHMP: 5.2	Coordinate with the utility companies and vendors to strengthen, safeguard, or take other appropriate measures such as providing supplemental	Prevention	Public Works	**Partially Completed.** Continued regional coordination was documented, although specific utility-hardening activities were not.	**Not Carried Over as a stand-alone action.** Infrastructure resilience is addressed through more specific facility, water, drainage, communications, and utility-related actions in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan.

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	services, to protect and secure high-voltage lines, water, sewer, natural gas, and petroleum pipelines, and trunk electrical and telephone conduits from hazards.				
2019 LHMP: 5.3	Build a cadre of committed, trained, volunteers to augment disaster response and recovery efforts in compliance with the California Disaster Service Worker program guidance, e.g., shelter workers, animal rescue and care, Community Emergency Response Team, communications staff, medical and health, and human services, during	Emergency Services	Emergency Services	**Completed / Ongoing.** Annual CERT training continues and supports community preparedness and volunteer development.	**Not Carried Over.** CERT and volunteer development primarily support preparedness, response, and recovery and were not retained as mitigation actions.

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	and after a disaster.				
2019 LHMP: 5.4	Develop the City's Continuity of Operations / Continuity of Government Plan and update the Emergency Operations Plan.	Emergency Services	Risk Management	**Not Completed/Unable to Document Implementation.** Completion of the proposed planning activities was not documented.	**Not Carried Over.** COOP/COG and EOP development primarily address preparedness, continuity, and response and were not retained in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan.
Seismic					
2019 LHMP: 1.1	Develop a program to assess the City for soft story buildings requiring seismic retrofitting. Consider implementing a Soft Story Seismic Retrofit Ordinance.	Prevention	Planning Department / Building & Safety	**In Progress**. The City completed an ASCE 41 seismic evaluation of City Hall and received FEMA HMGP funding in February 2023 to complete the design for seismic retrofit of four City buildings. Construction funding has been requested and is awaiting FEMA approval.	**Carried Over as 2026 MA EQ-1 – Develop Soft-Story Building Assessment and Retrofit Program.**

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
2019 LHMP: 1.2	Encourage seismic strength evaluations of critical facilities in the City to identify building integrity.	Prevention	Building & Safety	**Completed / Ongoing**. Structural evaluations have been completed for City Hall through the ASCE 41 assessment, and four City facilities are advancing through FEMA-funded retrofit design.	**Carried Over as 2026 MA EQ-2 – Conduct Seismic Evaluations of Critical Facilities.**
2019 LHMP: 3.7	Conduct seismic strengthening of the City sewer system.	Structural Project	Public Works	**Partially Completed**. Since 2019, the City has completed three sewer capital improvement projects involving replacement of multiple vitrified clay pipe (VCP) sewer segments and associated manhole repairs, improving the resilience of the City's sewer infrastructure. Completed projects include:	**Carried Over as 2026 MA EQ-3 – Conduct Seismic Strengthening of City Sewer Infrastructure.**

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
				Project 17-01 Hawthorne Boulevard Improvements Phase I (2019); Project 15-03 El Segundo Boulevard Improvements (2019); and Project 23-04 Sewer Pipe Improvement Project (2024).	
2019 LHMP: 3.8	Conduct City Bridge Repair.	Structural Project	Public Works	**Not Completed/Unable to Document Implementation.** No documented bridge repair activity associated with the action was identified.	**Not Carried Over.** No bridge-repair action is included in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan.
2019 LHMP: 5.5	Coordinate with Hawthorne Police Department and South Bay Regional Communication Authority on hazard mitigation efforts for Hawthorne to	Technology	IT	**Partially Completed**. Regional communications partnerships have expanded through Alert South Bay and Area G	**Carried Over and revised as 2026 MA AH-3 – Harden Emergency Communications Infrastructure.**

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
	protect two-way radio equipment from hazards by bracing antennas, securing repeaters, etc. from hazards			coordination; however, no specific antenna or repeater hardening projects were identified.	
Flooding					
2019 LHMP: 3.6	Inspect and repair the City reservoirs.	Structural Project	Public Works coordinate with Cal. Water Co. (leases reservoir)	**In Progress.** Reservoir infrastructure continues to be operated and maintained in coordination with the water provider; documentation regarding inspections and repairs was being requested.	**Carried Over as 2026 MA FL-1 – Inspect and Repair City Reservoir Infrastructure.**
2019 LHMP: 3.9	Retrofit and upgrade City storm drain system	Structural Project	Public Works	**Partially Completed.** Infrastructure improvements occurred, although no dedicated storm-drain retrofit project associated	**Carried Over as 2026 MA FL-2 – Retrofit and Upgrade City Storm Drain System.**

Project Name	Project Description	Mitigation Type	Responsible Department	Completion Progress	2026 LHMP Disposition
				with the action was identified.	

During this review, the HMPC identified several actions that remain applicable and continue to represent important opportunities to reduce long-term hazard risk within the City. In particular, infrastructure improvement projects and critical facility protection measures were identified as priorities for continued implementation. These projects also represent strong candidates for external mitigation funding opportunities, including FEMA HMA programs such as the HMGP and the BRIC program.

The actions listed below were carried forward into the updated mitigation strategy because they continue to address identified hazard vulnerabilities, support the protection of critical infrastructure and community lifelines, and align with the City's long-term resilience goals. The HMPC determined that advancing these actions in future planning cycles will help position the City of Hawthorne to pursue state and federal mitigation funding while reducing the potential impacts of future disasters.

6.3.1.1 2019 Mitigation Action Items Carried Over

Based on the evaluation of mitigation actions included in the 2019 LHMP, the City determined that several actions remain relevant and should continue to be implemented through the 2026 LHMP. These actions were carried over and, where appropriate, revised to reflect current conditions, implementation needs, and City priorities. Carried-over actions include:

- **Evaluation and structural assessment of potential emergency shelter facilities (2026 MA AH-1)** to identify opportunities for seismic retrofits or hazard-resistant upgrades.
- **Development of a redundant municipal data center and decentralized network infrastructure (2026 MA AH-2)** to improve system redundancy and support continuity of critical government operations following a hazard event.
- **Hardening and protection of emergency communications infrastructure (2026 MA AH-3),** to strengthen and protect radio equipment, repeaters, antennas, and supporting communications systems needed to maintain emergency communications following a hazard event.
- **Development of a soft-story building assessment and retrofit program (2026 MA EQ-1)** to identify vulnerable soft-story buildings and reduce seismic risk to structures and occupants through evaluation and potential retrofit measures.
- **Seismic evaluation of critical facilities (2026 MA EQ-2)** to continue structural evaluations of critical facilities and identify appropriate seismic retrofit measures necessary to protect essential City services.
- **Seismic strengthening of City sewer infrastructure (2026 MA EQ-3)** to continue strengthening and modernizing the City's wastewater collection system through future sewer rehabilitation, replacement, and capital improvement projects.
- **Inspection and repair of City reservoir infrastructure (2026 MA FL-1)** through coordination with the City's water provider to evaluate, inspect, and implement structural mitigation improvements to reservoirs and elevated water storage facilities to improve water-system resilience during hazard events.
- **Retrofit and upgrade of the City storm drain system (2026 MA FL-2)** to reduce localized flood risk, improve drainage capacity, and increase the resilience of City stormwater infrastructure during heavy rainfall events.

Table 89 includes a list of considered mitigation actions that were not included in the final mitigation action plan for this 2026 LHMP update. After careful review and discussion with the HMPC and City Departments who would be responsible for completing these actions, they were withdrawn as no longer being considered feasible as written, not eligible for HMGP funding, or not applicable to the hazards identified in the risk assessment.

Table 89: Considered Mitigation Actions

Considered Mitigation Actions	Hazards Addressed	Reason for Exclusion
Identify and pursue funding opportunities to develop and implement local mitigation activities.	All Hazards	The City has established this as an ongoing capability through its pursuit of mitigation funding. Funding identification will continue as part of implementing individual mitigation actions.
Develop a public outreach and awareness program regarding hazards and mitigation actions residents can undertake.	All Hazards	Hazard awareness and preparedness outreach is incorporated into ongoing City activities, including CERT training and community events. A separate mitigation action is no longer necessary.
Increase hazard awareness among businesses through education and outreach.	All Hazards	Hazard education and outreach are incorporated into broader City community engagement activities. The action is better addressed as an ongoing City capability.
Develop inventories of City-owned at-risk buildings and infrastructure and prioritize mitigation projects.	All Hazards	The City maintains information on municipal assets and has identified specific facilities and infrastructure for mitigation. More specific facility and infrastructure actions are included in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan.
Emphasize natural and human-caused hazard risks during public awareness	All Hazards	Hazard information is routinely incorporated into City events and public

Considered Mitigation Actions	Hazards Addressed	Reason for Exclusion
campaigns conducted by City departments.		outreach activities. The action is considered an ongoing City capability rather than a discrete mitigation project.
Improve hazard assessment information to guide development away from high-hazard areas and encourage mitigation of existing development.	All Hazards	Hazard considerations are addressed through ongoing planning and development review processes. A separate mitigation action is no longer necessary.
Implement codes, standards, and policies to protect life and property from hazard impacts.	All Hazards	Adoption and enforcement of applicable codes and standards are ongoing City regulatory responsibilities. The action is therefore not retained as a discrete mitigation project.
Inventory and develop replacement values for City-owned assets.	All Hazards	Replacement values for City-owned assets are maintained through existing insurance and asset-management processes. The activity has become an ongoing administrative capability.
Integrate appropriate LHMP items into the Safety Element of the General Plan and other regulatory documents.	All Hazards	LHMP integration is addressed through the 2026 plan maintenance and integration process. It is therefore treated as an ongoing implementation responsibility.
Propose a policy to ensure mitigation projects for critical facilities, services, and infrastructure	All Hazards	The broad action has been superseded by more specific 2026 actions addressing critical facilities and infrastructure. A separate

Considered Mitigation Actions	Hazards Addressed	Reason for Exclusion
		policy action was not retained.
Strengthen communication and coordination with public agencies, residents, nonprofit organizations, businesses, and industry regarding mitigation.	All Hazards	Interagency and community coordination are ongoing City capabilities incorporated throughout LHMP implementation. A separate mitigation action is not necessary.
Maintain adequate emergency services to address emergencies that may occur during a disaster.	All Hazards	This action primarily addresses emergency preparedness and response rather than long-term hazard mitigation. It is addressed through existing emergency management programs.
Establish/maintain an Emergency Medical Manager capability.	All Hazards	This action primarily addresses emergency preparedness and response rather than long-term hazard mitigation. It is more appropriately addressed through emergency management operations.
Participate in the South Bay Emergency Alert System.	All Hazards	Participation in the regional emergency alert system has been implemented and continues as an existing capability. A separate mitigation action is no longer necessary.
Encourage City and business leadership to prioritize and implement local and regional hazard mitigation activities.	All Hazards	Promoting mitigation is an ongoing responsibility incorporated into the City's mitigation planning process. It does not require a separate mitigation action.

Considered Mitigation Actions	Hazards Addressed	Reason for Exclusion
Continue developing and strengthening interjurisdictional coordination and cooperation in emergency services.	All Hazards	Interjurisdictional coordination continues through established regional partnerships. The activity is considered an ongoing City capability.
Continue to develop mutual aid agreements and memoranda of understanding for emergency and disaster purposes.	All Hazards	Mutual aid and interagency coordination continue through established emergency management mechanisms. The activity is more appropriately addressed through preparedness and response planning.
Coordinate with utility companies and vendors to strengthen and safeguard utility infrastructure from hazards.	All Hazards	Utility coordination continues as an ongoing City capability. More specific infrastructure mitigation projects are included in the 2026 Mitigation Action Plan.
Build a cadre of trained disaster volunteers consistent with the California Disaster Service Worker Program, including CERT and other volunteer functions.	All Hazards	CERT and volunteer programs primarily support preparedness and response and continue through existing City programs. The action was not retained as a mitigation project.
Develop the City's Continuity of Operations/Continuity of Government Plan and update the Emergency Operations Plan.	All Hazards	COOP/COG and EOP activities primarily address preparedness, continuity, and response. These activities are addressed through the City's emergency management program.
Conduct City Bridge Repair.	Earthquake / Seismic	No specific bridge vulnerability or defined mitigation project was

Considered Mitigation Actions	Hazards Addressed	Reason for Exclusion
		identified through the 2026 risk assessment. The action may be reconsidered if a specific mitigation need is identified.

6.3.2 New Actions/Mitigation Projects

The 2026 Hazard Mitigation Action Plan reflects a strategic shift toward implementing tangible, infrastructure-focused mitigation projects that reduce long-term risk while improving the City's eligibility for FEMA HMA funding. The plan emphasizes protecting critical government facilities, maintaining continuity of operations, and increasing the resilience of essential infrastructure against the City's highest-priority natural hazards.

Several overarching themes emerged during development of the mitigation strategy:

- **Protection of Critical Facilities and Continuity of Government**: A significant portion of the mitigation strategy focuses on protecting City Hall, the Police Department, municipal data centers, emergency communications systems, and other essential government facilities. Projects such as critical facility hardening, redundant IT infrastructure, backup power improvements, and emergency communications upgrades are intended to ensure the City can continue providing essential services during and after disasters.
- **Seismic Resilience as a Primary Priority**: Consistent with Hawthorne's location in a highly seismic region, earthquake mitigation represents the largest concentration of mitigation actions. The plan builds upon ongoing FEMA-funded seismic retrofit efforts by expanding structural evaluations, retrofitting vulnerable municipal facilities, strengthening wastewater infrastructure, and improving the seismic resilience of critical communications and information technology systems.
- **Infrastructure Modernization**: Many mitigation actions focus on upgrading aging public infrastructure, including sewer systems, storm drainage systems, water infrastructure, communications networks, and municipal facilities. These projects reduce hazard vulnerability while simultaneously improving long-term system reliability and operational efficiency.
- **Protection of Critical Lifelines**: The mitigation strategy places considerable emphasis on protecting infrastructure that supports community lifelines, including communications, water, wastewater, transportation, power, and information technology. By strengthening these systems, the City reduces the likelihood of cascading failures that could significantly disrupt emergency response and recovery operations.
- **Climate Adaptation and Community Resilience**: New mitigation actions address emerging climate-related hazards through projects such as drought-tolerant landscaping, cooling center development, redundant cooling systems for critical IT infrastructure, flood mitigation improvements, and wildfire smoke hardening of municipal

facilities. These projects improve the City's ability to adapt to increasing extreme heat, drought, and wildfire conditions.

- **Nature-Based and Sustainable Mitigation**: While the plan primarily emphasizes structural projects, it also incorporates nature-based solutions, including hazard tree management and drought-tolerant landscaping, recognizing their value in reducing hazard impacts while providing environmental and community benefits.
- **Leveraging External Funding Opportunities**: Nearly every mitigation action was developed to align with FEMA HMA eligibility requirements. The City intends to pursue funding through programs such as the HMGP, BRIC or its successor programs, state infrastructure grants, utility resilience grants, and other federal and state funding opportunities to reduce the financial burden of implementation.
- **Balance of Short-Term and Long-Term Investments**: The mitigation strategy combines medium-term projects that can be implemented over the next several years with larger capital improvement projects requiring long-term planning and investment. This phased approach allows the City to demonstrate continued progress while positioning larger infrastructure projects for future funding opportunities.

The finalized mitigation actions are presented in **Table 90.**

Table 90. New Mitigation Actions

Action ID	Title	Hazard(s)	Goal(s)	Category	Lead Department	Priority	Timeframe	Cost	Potential Funding Sources	Status
AH-1	Evaluate Potential Emergency Shelter Facilities for Structural Integrity	Earthquake, High Wind, All Hazards	Protect Critical Facilities; Enhance Community Resilience	Prevention	Community Services	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, City of Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
AH-2	Develop Redundant Municipal Data Center and Decentralized Network Infrastructure	Earthquake, Flooding, Power Outage, All Hazards	Ensure Continuity of Government Operations; Protect Critical Infrastructure	Technology	IT	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Cal OES Prepare California Program	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
AH-3	Harden Emergency Communications Infrastructure	Earthquake, High Wind, All Hazards	Protect Emergency Communications Systems	Technology	IT	High	Medium-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
AH-4	Develop a Critical Facilities Hardening Program	Earthquake, Flooding, High Wind, Extreme Heat, All Hazards	Protect Critical Facilities; Maintain Essential Government Services	Prevention	Public Works / Facilities / IT	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, City of Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds	New
DR-1	Install Drought-Tolerant Landscaping and Water Conservation Improvements at City Facilities	Drought	Reduce Municipal Water Demand; Improve Drought Resilience	Natural Systems Protection	Public Works / Community Services	High	Long-Term	Medium	FEMA HMGP, California Department of Water Resources Watershed Resilience Program, Metropolitan Water District	New

Action ID	Title	Hazard(s)	Goal(s)	Category	Lead Department	Priority	Timeframe	Cost	Potential Funding Sources	Status
									of Southern California Innovative Conservation Program	
EQ-1	Develop Soft-Story Building Assessment and Retrofit Program	Earthquake	Reduce Seismic Risk to Structures and Residents	Prevention	Planning Department / Building & Safety	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, State Seismic Retrofit Programs	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
EQ-2	Conduct Seismic Evaluations of Critical Facilities	Earthquake	Protect Critical Facilities and Essential Services	Prevention	Building & Safety	Medium	Medium-Term	Medium	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
EQ-3	Conduct Seismic Strengthening of City Sewer Infrastructure	Earthquake	Protect Critical Infrastructure; Reduce Service Disruption	Structural Project	Public Works	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, California State Water Resources Control Board Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF)	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
EQ-4	Retrofit and Seismically Harden the Police Department and Primary IT Facility	Earthquake	Protect Continuity of Government; Maintain Emergency Communications	Structural Project	Police Department / IT / Public Works	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds	New
EQ-5	Anchor and Brace Critical Communications, Data Center, and Emergency	Earthquake	Protect Critical Infrastructure and Emergency Communications	Structural Project	IT	Medium	Medium-Term	Medium	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital	New

Action ID	Title	Hazard(s)	Goal(s)	Category	Lead Department	Priority	Timeframe	Cost	Potential Funding Sources	Status
	Operations Equipment								Improvement Funds	
EQ-6	Improve Backup Power and Electrical Redundancy for Critical Facilities	Earthquake	Ensure Continuity of Government Operations	Structural Project	IT / Public Works	Medium	Medium-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds	New
EH-1	Develop the Rosecrans Senior Center Resilience and Cooling Center Project	Extreme Heat, Drought	Protect Vulnerable Populations; Expand Community Resilience	Structural Project	Community Services / Public Works	High	Medium-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program	New
EH-2	Upgrade Redundant Cooling Systems for Municipal Data Centers and Critical IT Infrastructure	Extreme Heat	Maintain Essential Government Operations	Structural Project	IT	Medium	Medium-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds	New
FL-1	Inspect and Repair City Reservoir Infrastructure	Flooding, Earthquake	Protect Water Infrastructure and Continuity of Service	Structural Project	Public Works / California Water Company	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, California State Water Resources Control Board Drinking Water State Revolving	Rollover from 2019 LHMP

Action ID	Title	Hazard(s)	Goal(s)	Category	Lead Department	Priority	Timeframe	Cost	Potential Funding Sources	Status
									Fund (DWSRF)	
FL-2	Retrofit and Upgrade City Storm Drain System	Flooding	Reduce Flood Risk and Improve Drainage Capacity	Structural Project	Public Works	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, California State Water Resources Control Board Proposition 4 Storm Water Grant Program (SWGP)	Rollover from 2019 LHMP
FL-3	Floodproof Critical Communications Infrastructure at City Hall and Police Department	Flooding	Protect Critical Communications and Continuity of Government	Structural Project	IT / Public Works	High	Medium-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds	New
FL-4	Improve Localized Drainage and Pumping Systems at Police Station Basement	Flooding	Reduce Flood Damage to Critical Facilities	Structural Project	Public Works	High	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds, California State Water Resources Control Board Proposition 4 SWGP	New
HW-1	Assess and Retrofit Park Light Towers and Municipal	High Wind	Protect Critical Infrastructure	Structural Project	Public Works / Community Services	Medium	Medium-Term	Medium	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital	New

Action ID	Title	Hazard(s)	Goal(s)	Category	Lead Department	Priority	Timeframe	Cost	Potential Funding Sources	Status
	Communications Infrastructure for Wind Resistance		and Public Safety						Improvement Funds	
HW-2	Expand Hazard Tree Mitigation Around Critical Infrastructure and Evacuation Routes	High Wind	Reduce Wind Damage to Public Infrastructure	Natural Systems Protection	Public Works / Parks	Medium	Ongoing	Low	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, Hawthorne Capital Improvement Funds, CAL FIRE Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program	New
WF-1	Harden Older Municipal Facilities Against Wildfire Smoke and Fire Impacts	Urban Wildfire	Protect Critical Facilities; Maintain Essential Services	Structural Project	Public Works / Facilities	Medium	Long-Term	High	FEMA HMGP, FEMA BRIC, CAL FIRE Fire Prevention Grants	New

6.4 Mitigation Action Plan

Table 91. Mitigation Action Project AH-1

Mitigation Action Project AH-1	
Project Number	AH-1
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect critical facilities and ensure safe emergency shelter operations during disasters.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake, High Wind, All Hazards
Community Lifeline	Safety & Security; Shelter
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Several public buildings may be used as emergency shelters but have not been comprehensively evaluated for structural performance under earthquake or severe wind conditions. Structural deficiencies could limit the City's ability to provide emergency sheltering following a disaster.
Project Description	Conduct structural evaluations of potential emergency shelter facilities and implement retrofit recommendations to ensure facilities remain operational following major hazard events.
Responsible Party	Community Services; Public Works; Building & Safety
Estimated Cost	High ($1M+)
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (3–5 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 92. Mitigation Project AH-2

Mitigation Action Project AH-2	
Project Number	AH-2
Goal/Objective Being Met	Ensure continuity of government operations and protect critical information systems.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake, Flooding, All Hazards
Community Lifeline	Communications; Government Services
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	The City's primary data center represents a single point of failure. Damage from earthquakes, flooding, or extended utility outages could interrupt municipal operations and emergency communications.
Project Description	Develop geographically redundant municipal data centers, cloud-based backups, redundant fiber connections, and decentralized network infrastructure to maintain continuity of operations during disasters.
Responsible Party	Information Technology
Estimated Cost	High ($1M+)
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (3–5 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 93. Mitigation Project AH-3

Mitigation Action Project AH-3	
Project Number	AH-3
Goal/Objective Being Met	Maintain reliable emergency communications during disasters.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake, High Wind, All Hazards
Community Lifeline	Communications
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Damage to communications towers, radio equipment, microwave systems, or emergency

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	communications infrastructure could significantly delay emergency response and coordination among local and regional agencies.
Project Description	Harden municipal communications infrastructure through structural retrofits, redundant equipment, emergency power improvements, and enhanced anchoring of communications assets.
Responsible Party	Information Technology; Police Department
Estimated Cost	High ($1M+)
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2–4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	High

Table 94. Mitigation Project AH-4

Mitigation Action Project AH-4	
Project Number	AH-4
Goal/Objective Being Met	Improve the resilience of critical government facilities against multiple hazards.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake, Flooding, High Wind, Extreme Heat, All Hazards
Community Lifeline	Government Services; Communications; Safety & Security
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Multiple City facilities contain aging infrastructure, critical communications equipment, HVAC systems, emergency power systems, and IT assets that remain vulnerable to natural hazards and could disrupt essential government services.
Project Description	Implement a phased critical facilities hardening program that includes seismic bracing, floodproofing, emergency power redundancy, HVAC resilience, communications upgrades, and structural improvements at priority municipal facilities.
Responsible Party	Public Works; Facilities; Information Technology

Mitigation Action Project AH-4	
Estimated Cost	High ($2M+)
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 95. Mitigation Project DR-1

Mitigation Action Project DR-1	
Project Number	DR-1
Goal/Objective Being Met	Reduce municipal water demand and improve drought resilience.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Drought
Community Lifeline	Water Systems; Health & Medical
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	City parks, public pool areas, City housing sites, and older municipal properties may be affected by drought and water-use restrictions.
Project Description	Install drought-tolerant landscaping, water-efficient irrigation, onsite water retention, and related conservation improvements at City facilities.
Responsible Party	Public Works / Community Services
Estimated Cost	Medium
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	High

Table 96. Mitigation Project EQ-1

Mitigation Action Project EQ-1	
Project Number	EQ-1
Goal/Objective Being Met	Reduce seismic risk to residents and vulnerable structures.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake

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Community Lifeline	Safety & Security; Housing
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Older multi-family structures may be vulnerable to seismic damage, increasing risk to residents and displacement after a major earthquake.
Project Description	Develop a soft-story building inventory, assessment process, and retrofit program for vulnerable residential and mixed-use buildings.
Responsible Party	Planning Department / Building & Safety
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 97. Mitigation Project EQ-2

Mitigation Action Project EQ-2	
Project Number	EQ-2
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect critical facilities and essential services.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake
Community Lifeline	Safety & Security; Government Services
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Several City facilities may not have current structural assessments, limiting the City's ability to confirm post-earthquake functionality.
Project Description	Conduct seismic evaluations of Police Department, senior center, parks facilities, and other critical municipal facilities.
Responsible Party	Building & Safety / Public Works
Estimated Cost	Medium
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 98. Mitigation Project EQ-3

Mitigation Action Project EQ-3	
Project Number	EQ-3
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect utility infrastructure and reduce service disruption.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake
Community Lifeline	Water Systems
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Sewer infrastructure may be damaged during seismic events, resulting in service disruptions, environmental impacts, and public health concerns.
Project Description	Evaluate and seismically strengthen vulnerable sewer lines, lift stations, joints, and related wastewater infrastructure.
Responsible Party	Public Works
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 99. Mitigation Project EQ-4

Mitigation Action Project EQ-4	
Project Number	EQ-4
Goal/Objective Being Met	Maintain emergency response, IT, and communications operations.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake
Community Lifeline	Communications; Safety & Security
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	The Police Department serves as a primary IT and communications facility; seismic damage could disrupt public safety operations and regional communications.

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Project Description	Retrofit and seismically harden the Police Department and primary IT facility, including structural, equipment, HVAC, and communications protections.
Responsible Party	Police Department / IT / Public Works
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 100. Mitigation Project EQ-5

Mitigation Action Project EQ-5	
Project Number	EQ-5
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect emergency communications and critical IT systems.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake
Community Lifeline	Communications
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Unanchored servers, radio equipment, rooftop units, and communications assets may be damaged during seismic shaking.
Project Description	Anchor and brace data center equipment, servers, communications racks, rooftop HVAC units, property room equipment, and other critical systems.
Responsible Party	IT / Public Works
Estimated Cost	Medium
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 101. Mitigation Project EQ-6

Mitigation Action Project EQ-6	
Project Number	EQ-6
Goal/Objective Being Met	Ensure continuity of government operations.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Earthquake, All Hazards
Community Lifeline	Energy; Government Services
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Critical facilities depend on reliable power to maintain communications, IT systems, public safety operations, and essential services.
Project Description	Improve backup power redundancy through generators, transfer switches, fuel supply, battery storage, and redundant electrical pathways.
Responsible Party	IT / Public Works
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 102. Mitigation Project EH-1

Mitigation Action Project EH-1	
Project Number	EH-1
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect vulnerable populations from extreme heat.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Extreme Heat, Drought
Community Lifeline	Health & Medical; Shelter
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Seniors, individuals with access and functional needs, transit-dependent residents, and PEH may face increased exposure during extreme heat events.
Project Description	Develop the Rosecrans Senior Center as a resilience and cooling center with HVAC upgrades, backup

Mitigation Action Project EH-1	
	power, accessible cooling space, and emergency support capacity.
Responsible Party	Community Services / Public Works
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	High

Table 103. Mitigation Project EH-2

Mitigation Action Project EH-2	
Project Number	EH-2
Goal/Objective Being Met	Maintain continuity of IT and government operations during heat events.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Extreme Heat
Community Lifeline	Communications; Government Services
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	The City's data center depends on multiple cooling systems, and failure of cooling capacity could interrupt servers and essential services.
Project Description	Upgrade redundant cooling systems for data centers and critical IT spaces, including permanent backup cooling and replacement of aging units.
Responsible Party	IT / Public Works
Estimated Cost	Medium
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 104. Mitigation Project FL-1

Mitigation Action Project FL-1	
Project Number	FL-1

Mitigation Action Project FL-1	
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect water infrastructure and continuity of service.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Inland Flooding, Earthquake
Community Lifeline	Water Systems
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Reservoir infrastructure may be vulnerable to seismic damage or flooding, potentially affecting water storage and service reliability.
Project Description	Inspect, repair, and retrofit City reservoir infrastructure to reduce failure risk and improve operational resilience.
Responsible Party	Public Works / California Water Company
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 105. Mitigation Project FL-2

Mitigation Action Project FL-2	
Project Number	FL-2
Goal/Objective Being Met	Reduce flood risk and improve drainage capacity.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Inland Flooding
Community Lifeline	Transportation; Water Systems
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Flood-prone corridors and drainage systems may experience localized flooding that affects roads, public facilities, and utility systems.
Project Description	Retrofit and upgrade the City storm drain system, including undersized drains, channels, culverts, and localized drainage deficiencies.
Responsible Party	Public Works

Mitigation Action Project FL-2	
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5- Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 106. Mitigation Project FL-3

Mitigation Action Project FL-3	
Project Number	FL-3
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect critical communications and continuity of government.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Inland Flooding
Community Lifeline	Communications; Government Services
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	City Hall and Police Department basement areas have experienced flooding and contain critical communications infrastructure.
Project Description	Floodproof, elevate, relocate, or protect critical communications panels and infrastructure using drainage, pumping, waterproofing, and protective barriers.
Responsible Party	IT / Public Works
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	High

Table 107. Mitigation Project FL-4

Mitigation Action Project FL-4	
Project Number	FL-4
Goal/Objective Being Met	Reduce repetitive flooding and protect public facilities.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Inland Flooding

Mitigation Action Project FL-4	
Community Lifeline	Transportation; Water Systems; Government Services
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Areas near Dominguez Channel, Prairie Avenue, and City Housing/Small Housing sites have experienced flooding concerns.
Project Description	Improve localized drainage and pumping systems at repetitive flood locations and coordinate with County flood control partners where applicable.
Responsible Party	Public Works
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5- Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	High

Table 108. Mitigation Project HW-1

Mitigation Action Project HW-1	
Project Number	HW-1
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect public safety and communications infrastructure from wind damage.
Hazard to be Mitigated	High Wind
Community Lifeline	Communications; Safety & Security
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Older park light towers and microwave communications systems may be vulnerable to high wind and have not been recently assessed.
Project Description	Assess and retrofit park light towers, telecommunications equipment, microwave systems, and related infrastructure for wind resistance.
Responsible Party	Public Works / Community Services / IT
Estimated Cost	Medium

Mitigation Action Project HW-1	
Estimated Timeline	Medium-Term (2-4 Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 109. Mitigation Project HW-2

Mitigation Action Project HW-2	
Project Number	HW-2
Goal/Objective Being Met	Reduce wind-related damage to infrastructure and evacuation routes.
Hazard to be Mitigated	High Wind
Community Lifeline	Transportation; Safety & Security
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Trees near light towers, public facilities, and critical infrastructure may fail during high wind events and disrupt access or damage assets.
Project Description	Expand tree trimming, removal, replacement, and hazard tree mitigation around critical infrastructure and evacuation routes.
Responsible Party	Public Works / Parks
Estimated Cost	Medium
Estimated Timeline	Long Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Table 110. Mitigation Project WF-1

Mitigation Action Project WF-1	
Project Number	WF-1
Goal/Objective Being Met	Protect older municipal facilities from fire and smoke impacts.
Hazard to be Mitigated	Urban Wildfire
Community Lifeline	Safety & Security; Government Services

Mitigation Action Project WF-1	
Vulnerability and Impact Statement	Older facilities, including Memorial Center and Sports Center, may have fire-related vulnerabilities; City Hall and Police Department require continued smoke and filtration protection.
Project Description	Harden older municipal facilities through fire-resistive retrofits, HVAC filtration upgrades, smoke protection, defensible-space improvements, and related facility improvements.
Responsible Party	Public Works / Facilities
Estimated Cost	High
Estimated Timeline	Long-Term (5+ Years)
Priority Level (STAPLE-E)	Medium

Section 7: Plan Maintenance

7.1 Plan Maintenance Overview

The procedures used by the City of Hawthorne are critical to the success of the LHMP planning process. Section 7 will present the procedures used to monitor, evaluate, maintain, and update this LHMP to ensure it remains a living document, continuing to guide mitigation activities within the City in future planning processes. Plan maintenance is a continuous effort that assesses best-practices, regulatory bodies, and changing circumstances from lessons learned.

The City will maintain the LHMP through an ongoing process that includes:

- Periodic review of mitigation activities
- Continued public and stakeholder engagement
- Integration with other local planning mechanisms
- Formal plan updates at least every five (5) years

The City of Hawthorne HMPC members were chosen to ensure diverse interdepartmental and interagency contributions that oversaw the development of the plan. HMPC members' input was invaluable for the LHMP key elements, hazard risk assessment, and maintenance strategy.

Responsibility for maintaining the plan rests with the City of Hawthorne HMPC, led by the City of Hawthorne designated staff. The LHMP will be reviewed annually, in conjunction with local agencies, community organizations, and other key stakeholders. In the event of personnel changes, the City of Hawthorne will appoint new representatives as needed to ensure the planning team maintains its diverse functionality.

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: D2**. Is there a description of the method and schedule for keeping the plan current (monitoring, evaluating, and updating the mitigation plan within a five-year cycle?
Elements	
D2-a	**Q:** Does the plan describe the process that will be followed to track the progress/status of the mitigation actions identified within the Mitigation Strategy, along with when this process will occur and who will be responsible for the process? **A:** See Plan Maintenance Schedule below
D2-b	**Q:** Does the plan describe the process that will be followed to evaluate the plan for effectiveness? This process must identify the criteria that will be used to evaluate the information in the plan, along with when this process will occur and who will be responsible.

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
	A: See Plan Evaluation below
D2-c	**Q:** Does the plan describe the process that will be followed to update the plan, along with when this process will occur and who will be responsible for the process? **A:** See Updating the Plan below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

Consistent with FEMA's plan maintenance requirements, **Table 111** summarizes the schedule, procedures, and responsible parties for monitoring, evaluating, and updating the LHMP. These activities help ensure the plan remains current and continues to support the City's hazard mitigation program.

Table 111. Plan Maintenance Schedule

Plan Component	When	How	Who
Monitoring	Ongoing throughout the year, with a formal review each January	• Track the status and implementation of mitigation actions. • Gather progress updates from responsible departments. • Identify implementation barriers and needed mid-course corrections. • Monitor hazard events, changes in risk, funding opportunities, and other City planning initiatives affecting hazard mitigation.	Legal Risk Specialist, HMPC, and responsible Department Manager
Evaluating	Annually as part of the January review and following significant hazard	• Evaluate progress toward plan goals	Legal Risk Specialist and HMPC, with input from the City Manager,

Plan Component	When	How	Who
	events, as appropriate	and mitigation actions. • Document hazard events and changes in hazard risk. • Review completed, ongoing, and incomplete mitigation actions. • Reevaluate project timelines, priorities, and funding needs. • Identify lessons learned and recommendations for new mitigation actions. • Prepare an annual progress report for incorporation into the City budget process, with reporting targeted for completion by March.	Department Directors, and Department Managers
Updating	At least every five years and following significant hazard events or other changes that warrant plan revisions	• Update the LHMP to reflect monitoring and evaluation findings, changes in hazards and vulnerabilities, completed or revised mitigation actions, and new information.	Legal Risk Specialist, HMPC, City departments, and community members

Plan Component	When	How	Who
		• Use FEMA's applicable Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide and Plan Review Tool to guide the five-year update. • Notify the public of proposed revisions and provide opportunities for recommendations and feedback	

7.2 Plan Monitoring and Situational Change

The City of Hawthorne planning team will monitor the LHMP on an ongoing basis to ensure that mitigation strategies remain relevant, feasible, and aligned with community priorities. Monitoring allows the City to track implementation progress, identify barriers to mitigation actions, and incorporate lessons learned from hazard events and planning initiatives. The hazard mitigation plan outlines a series of action items designed to reduce losses resulting from hazard events. Collectively, these measures establish a comprehensive framework for activities the City may implement over the next five years. The success of the plan relies on the integration of these action items into current City plans, policies, and programs.

The City Manager and Department Directors will be jointly responsible for the plan's implementation and maintenance through existing City programs. Department Managers will be responsible for implementing mitigation strategies and actions specific to their department operations. The Legal Risk Specialist will assume the lead responsibility for facilitating plan maintenance and coordinating the planning team.

Each January, the planning team initiates a review of the LHMP and evaluates the implementation of mitigation actions to prepare an annual progress report. This process also supports budget review by supplying details regarding completed or ongoing mitigation projects and activities. The annual progress report aligns with the scheduled reviews of the hazard mitigation plan to ensure accurate incorporation of new information. As updates to the LHMP are finalized, the public will be notified of any revisions and invited to provide recommendations or feedback.

The HMPC will monitor the hazard mitigation strategies during the year and at a meeting held in January of each year, team members will provide information for the evaluation of the progress of the 2026 LHMP. This evaluation will include:

- A summary of any hazard events that occurred during the prior year and their impact on the planning area

- Any changes to the City of Hawthorne's hazard risks
- A review of successful mitigation initiatives identified in the 2026 LHMP
- A brief discussion about the targeted strategies that were not completed
- A re-evaluation of the action plan to determine if the timeline for identified projects needs to be amended, and the reason for the amendment, (e.g., funding issues)
- Any recommendations for new projects
- Any changes to funding or potential new funding options (grant opportunities)
- Any impacts of other planning programs or initiatives in the City that involve hazard mitigation

The HMPC will prepare a progress report for the City's budget planning team to review and include in the budget process as hazard mitigation projects are finished or put into action. The progress report on the hazard mitigation plan will also be made available on the City website's dedicated page and presented as a report to the City Council. The team aims to complete this reporting process by March each year.

7.3 Plan Evaluation

Plan evaluation is conducted to determine the effectiveness of the LHMP and the progress made toward achieving mitigation goals and objectives.

The City of Hawthorne will evaluate the Plan on an annual basis and following major hazard events. During these evaluations, the HMPC will review the status of mitigation action and assess mitigation priorities, hazard conditions, or community vulnerabilities and assess any changes.

The evaluation process will focus on the following key questions:

- Are the mitigation goals and objectives still relevant to current hazard risks?
- Have mitigation actions been implemented as scheduled?
- What barriers have affected implementation of mitigation projects?
- Have new hazards, risks, or vulnerabilities emerged?
- Are additional mitigation strategies needed?

The HMPC will additionally evaluate the effectiveness of complete mitigation actions and determine whether additional actions or modifications are needed. Lessons learned from hazard events, emergency response operations, and recovery efforts will be incorporated into the evaluation process.

Results of plan evaluations will be documented and utilized to inform future mitigation planning, updates. The activities described above will ensure that the City of Hawthorne's mitigation strategies remain effective, actionable, and relevant.

7.4 Updating the Plan

According to Section 201.6.d.3 of 44 CFR, local hazard mitigation plans must be periodically reviewed, revised as necessary, and resubmitted for approval to maintain eligibility for benefits under the Disaster Mitigation Act. The City is committed to updating its hazard mitigation plan every five years. The City will begin preparing for the plan update approximately one year prior to plan expiration to allow adequate timing for data, proposals, and participation.

7.4.1 Annual Review Progress Worksheet

Every 12 months from plan adoption, the City of Hawthorne will perform an internal evaluation of the LHMP to review progress on mitigation measures, consider any updated hazard information, and assess whether revisions are required. City staff will record their findings and recommend any modifications necessary to enhance the plan's effectiveness.

The worksheet provides a structured method for tracking mitigation progress and ensuring accountability among responsible departments. Documentation from the worksheet will inform annual plan evaluations and future plan updates.

7.4.2 Mitigation Progress Project reports

City departments and organizations responsible for implementing mitigation actions will periodically submit Mitigation Progress Project Reports.

These reports will summarize:

- Project milestones and completion status
- Funding sources and grant activities
- Coordination with partner agencies
- Changes in project timelines
- Lessons learned during implementation

These reports help maintain a record of mitigation activities and provide valuable documentation for future grant applications, plan updates, and program evaluations.

7.4.3 LHMP Planning Team RoundTable

The City of Hawthorne will convene an LHMP Planning Team Roundtable annually or as needed to review mitigation progress and discuss hazard mitigation priorities. Participants may include:

- City departments involved in mitigation activities
- Emergency management staff
- Planning and public works representatives
- Public safety agencies
- Regional partners and special districts

This event provides an opportunity for collaborative discussion of emergency hazards or vulnerabilities, and coordination of mitigation initiatives across departments and agencies.

7.4.4 Update Process Tasks

The five-year update process will include the following tasks and events:

- Initiate the update process and reconvene the HMPC
- Review and update hazard profiles using the most current available data
- Update the Risk Assessment, including the analysis of exposure and vulnerabilities
- Evaluate progress in implementing mitigation actions

- Update mitigation goals, objectives, and actions as needed
- Conduct public outreach and stakeholder engagement
- Coordinate with regional and state partners
- Prepare and circulate the draft plan for review
- Submit the draft plan documents to appropriate agencies for review and comment
- Obtain City Council adoption of the updated Plan

7.5 Continued Public Involvement in Plan Maintenance

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: D1.** Is there discussion of how each community will continue participation in the plan maintenance process?
Elements	
D1-a	**Q:** Does the plan describe how communities will continue to seek future public participation after the plan has been approved? **A:** See Continued Public Involvement in Plan Maintenance below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

The overall success of the City of Hawthorne LHMP depends on the continued implementation of the Plan's hazard mitigation strategy and actions designed to reduce hazard impacts, protect people and property, and strengthen the City's ability respond to and recover from disasters. Members of the public and community stakeholders benefit directly from mitigation activities and must be provided with meaningful opportunities to participate in the ongoing hazard mitigation planning process.

The City of Hawthorne is committed to maintaining an open and inclusive public involvement process throughout the life of the LHMP. The City will strive to keep residents, businesses, community organizations, and other stakeholders informed of hazard mitigation activities and projects that are implemented because of this Plan. Public information will be shared through a variety of communication channels, including:

- City website postings and plan updates
- Public notices and press releases
- City Council and commission meetings
- Public workshops and community meetings
- City social media platforms
- Community outreach events and preparedness activities

Hazard mitigation initiatives are also incorporated into the City's annual planning and budgeting processes. During the annual budget development cycle City departments generally evaluate infrastructure needs, capital improvement projects, and resilience initiatives that support hazard mitigation goals. Public workshops, City Council meetings, and other public forums associated with the budget process provide an additional opportunity to inform the community about mitigation priorities and receive public input on hazard mitigation activities.

At a minimum, the City will provide the public with annual opportunities to review mitigation progress and provide feedback on LHMP activities. The LHMP planning process for this current 2026 plan and future updates will expand public outreach and engagement designed to encourage participation from residents, businesses, neighboring jurisdictions, and community organizations.

Public input received during these activities will be incorporated into the LHMP update process to ensure that the LHMP reflects current community priorities, emergency hazards, and evolving resilience needs. The City of Hawthorne will continue to pursue opportunities to expand outreach to underserved and vulnerable populations to ensure equitable participation in hazard mitigation planning.

Table 112: LHMP Public Involvement

Type of Activity	Public Involvement or Opportunity	
	Past	Proposed
Outreach	The City conducts annual events including but not limited to National Night Out to support local police and city government, Good Neighbor's Day to bring community members together, and is involved with numerous Chamber of Commerce events. All these activities are used to conduct outreach and inform the public about disaster preparation, response, and related actions necessary in an emergency situation.	Develop a public outreach and awareness program about the hazards in Hawthorne and mitigation actions community members can do in their homes.
Education	City agencies, such as Police, and Emergency Management, and federal and congressional officials have conducted training events such first aid and CPR, active shooter, annual CERT training, school lockdown drills, emergency alert notification, American Red Cross training and smoke alarm distribution, as ways to educate the public and community leaders in responding to circumstances and situations	Increase public awareness of the natural, human-caused, and technological hazards to businesses as a means to reduce the potential damage from each hazard through educational and outreach. Place more stress on the risks associated with natural and manmade hazards at public awareness campaigns conducted by various City departments. Consider developing and distributing public education materials for natural hazards.

Type of Activity	Public Involvement or Opportunity	
	Past	Proposed
Outreach	Through local and federal officials, occasional seminars and town hall meetings are convened bringing subject matter experts together to discuss issues of importance varying from earthquake preparedness to active shooter, and specialized programs like "run-hide-fight". This outreach is conducted on city-wide level down to local HOA's and smaller groups including schools and churches	Strengthening communication and coordination with public agencies, residents, non-profit organizations, business and industry to create interest in the implementation of mitigation measures.
Education	The City has historically provided public education through preparedness campaigns, informational materials, community presentations, and participation in local events. Educational efforts have focused on increasing awareness of local hazards, emergency preparedness, evacuation procedures, emergency notification systems, and available preparedness resources. These activities have been conducted in coordination with City departments, partner agencies, and community organizations to promote individual and household preparedness.	Place more stress on the risks associated with natural and manmade hazards at public awareness campaigns conducted by various City departments. Consider developing and distributing public education materials for natural hazards.

7.5.1 Integration into Other Local Planning Mechanisms

Explains how the LHMP will be incorporated into and aligned with other City planning and policy documents, such as the General Plan, Safety Element, Capital Improvement Program, EOP, and departmental plans.

FEMA Regulation Checklist: Plan Update	
44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii)	**Documentation of the Plan Update Requirements: D3.** Does the plan describe a process by which each community will integrate the requirements of the mitigation plan into other planning mechanisms, such as comprehensive or capital improvement plans, when appropriate?
Elements	
D3-a	**Q:** Does the plan describe the process the community will follow to integrate the ideas, information and strategy of the mitigation plan into other planning mechanisms? **A:** See Integration into Other Local Planning Mechanisms below
D3-b	**Q:** Does the plan identify the planning mechanisms for each plan participant into which the ideas, information and strategy from the mitigation plan may be integrated? **A:** See Integration into Other Local Planning Mechanisms below

Source: FEMA, Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide, Effective April 11, 2025

The City of Hawthorne will integrate applicable LHMP hazard information, vulnerability findings, mitigation goals, and mitigation actions into other City planning mechanisms through a coordinated review process tied to the annual LHMP maintenance cycle and the normal development, amendment, and update cycles of City plans, programs, policies, and budgets. The Legal Risk Specialist, serving as the lead for LHMP maintenance, will coordinate this process with the City Manager, Department Directors, the HMPC, and the departments responsible for each applicable planning mechanism.

As part of the annual LHMP review, the Legal Risk Specialist and HMPC will review changes in hazard conditions, vulnerability information, mitigation priorities, and the status of mitigation actions. Based on this review, the HMPC will identify specific LHMP information that should be considered for incorporation into other City planning mechanisms. This may include updated hazard data and maps, identified vulnerable populations and critical facilities, mitigation goals and priorities, proposed mitigation actions, and implementation or funding needs. The Legal Risk Specialist will communicate applicable information to the department responsible for the affected planning mechanism and coordinate with that department to determine how the information can be incorporated.

When an applicable City plan, program, policy, budget, or other planning mechanism is being developed, amended, or updated, the responsible department will review the relevant LHMP information identified through the annual review process. The department will determine

whether the information should be incorporated through revisions to goals or policies, updated hazard or vulnerability information, development or capital project criteria, proposed projects or programs, funding requests, emergency procedures, or other appropriate mechanisms. Integration will occur through the City's established process for developing, reviewing, approving, or adopting the applicable planning mechanism.

This process will apply, at a minimum, to the following City planning mechanisms:

- **General Plan and Safety Element**: During future updates or amendments, the responsible planning staff will review applicable LHMP hazard data, vulnerability findings, mitigation goals, and mitigation actions and incorporate relevant information into goals, policies, land use considerations, hazard mapping, climate resilience strategies, and implementation measures, as appropriate.
- **Capital Improvement Program (CIP)**: During development and update of the CIP, responsible departments will review prioritized mitigation actions and identified vulnerabilities affecting City facilities, infrastructure, and services. Applicable mitigation projects may be incorporated into proposed capital projects, project scopes, prioritization criteria, or future capital funding requests.
- **Annual Budget Process**: Departments responsible for mitigation actions will consider implementation needs, potential funding sources, and resource requirements when developing annual departmental budget requests. Mitigation actions requiring City funding may be advanced through the normal budget development and approval process.
- **EOP and Related Emergency Management Plans**: During updates to the EOP, continuity plans, emergency procedures, and other preparedness documents, emergency management personnel will review applicable LHMP hazard and vulnerability information to ensure that planning assumptions, hazard considerations, critical facility information, and preparedness priorities remain consistent with the City's current risk assessment.
- **Departmental Plans, Policies, Programs, and Procedures**: Department Directors and responsible staff will review applicable LHMP findings and mitigation actions when developing or updating departmental plans, policies, programs, operating procedures, asset management activities, and other implementation mechanisms. Where appropriate, mitigation measures will be incorporated into departmental work programs and operating priorities.

Integration will not be limited to scheduled plan updates. If the annual LHMP review identifies a significant change in hazard conditions, new vulnerability information, a newly identified mitigation priority, or an opportunity to advance a mitigation action, the Legal Risk Specialist may coordinate directly with the responsible department to determine whether the information should be incorporated before the next scheduled update of the applicable planning mechanism.

The Legal Risk Specialist will track the integration process as part of the annual LHMP review and progress-reporting process. Documentation will identify the planning mechanism reviewed, the LHMP information or mitigation action considered, the responsible department, how the information was incorporated or is proposed to be incorporated, and the status of implementation. If integration is determined to be inappropriate or infeasible at that time, the

reason will be documented, and the opportunity will be reconsidered during a subsequent annual LHMP review or update of the applicable planning mechanism.

Through this process, the LHMP will function as an ongoing source of hazard, vulnerability, and mitigation information for City decision-making rather than as a stand-alone planning document. The annual review process will provide the mechanism for identifying integration opportunities, while established City planning, budgeting, and plan-update processes will provide the means for incorporating applicable LHMP information into City policies, programs, projects, and operations.

Section 8: Appendices

8.1 Appendix A: Hazard Mitigation Planning Committee

The HMPC for the 2026 City of Hawthorne LHMP was established to guide the development and update of the LHMP.

8.1.1 HMPC Outreach and Participation

Table 113. Project Management Team

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	Planning Role
Samuel English	Legal Risk Specialist	City of Hawthorne, Project Manager	Safety and Security Food, Hydration, Shelter Health and Medical Transportation Communications	Served as the Primary Point of Contact for the HMPC. Leads coordination and facilitation of HMPC and planning meetings; supports community outreach and stakeholder engagement; oversees hazard identification and capabilities assessment; guides the development and prioritization of mitigation actions; and manages overall plan coordination and review.
Selena Acuna	Public Works Manager	City of Hawthorne, Support	Safety and Security	Provided executive oversight for HMPC.

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	Planning Role
			Food, Hydration, Shelter Health and Medical Transportation Communications	Supported organization of HMPC and planning meetings, development of and participation in community outreach and engagement, hazard identification, capabilities assessment, mitigation actions and prioritization, and plan coordination/review.
Dan Smith	Project Manager	CONSTANT	N/A	Coordinated overall project activities, including scheduling and facilitation of HMPC and planning meetings; development of meeting materials and surveys; collection, review, and integration of HMPC data into the LHMP; coordination of community outreach and in-person engagement efforts; and

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	Planning Role
				guidance of hazard identification, risk assessment, and mitigation project prioritization processes.
Hasani Gunn	Deputy Project Manager	CONSTANT	N/A	Supported overall project coordination, including scheduling and co-facilitation of HMPC and planning meetings; development of meeting materials and surveys; collection, tracking, and organization of HMPC data for inclusion in the LHMP; coordination of community outreach and in-person engagement activities; and assistance with hazard identification, risk assessment, and mitigation project prioritization efforts
Mona Bontty	Project Sponsor	CONSTANT	N/A	Provided executive oversight and

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	Planning Role
				strategic direction for the LHMP project; ensured alignment with organizational priorities, regulatory requirements, and client expectations; reviewed key deliverables and milestones; supports issue resolution and risk management; supported stakeholder engagement; and ensured quality control, schedule adherence, and overall project performance.
Amber D. Perez	Project Support	CONSTANT	N/A	Provided project support including document preparation, meeting logistics, and coordination of planning materials to support development of the LHMP.

8.1.2 HMPC Members

The table below contains the members and information for HMPC participants.

Table 114. HMPC Members

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
Erick Mendoza	Information Systems Analyst	City of Hawthorne – Communications and IT	Communications Energy	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participates in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Aimee Yoshida	Lieutenant	City of Hawthorne – Police Department	Safety and Security Communications Hazardous Materials Transportation	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
				to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Bradley Jackson	Sergeant	City of Hawthorne Police Department	Safety/Security	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
Marilyn Eteaki	Community Services Technician	City of Hawthorne	Safety and Security Communications	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Nathan Levey	Planning Assistant	City of Hawthorne – Planning and Zoning	Safety and Security Water Systems Transportation Energy	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
				with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Chenxi (Paul) Wu	Building Safety Manager	City of Hawthorne	Safety/Security	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Oscar Lugo	Code Enforcement Supervisor	City of Hawthorne – Code Enforcement	Safety and Security Water Systems Energy Hazardous Materials	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
				and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Kevin Ortiz	Assistant Recreation Supervisor	City of Hawthorne	Safety/Security	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
Rudy Salas	Risk Management	Hawthorne School District	Safety and Security Food, Hydration, Shelter Health and Medical Transportation Communications	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Brandy Villanueva	Area Coordinator	Area G Disaster Management	Safety and Security Food, Hydration, Shelter Health and Medical Transportation Communications	Represented DMAC Area G. Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
				summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Reggie Johnson	Captain	Los Angeles County Fire Department	Safety/Security	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Jim Matthews	Community Member	Holy Glen Neighborhood CERT Team Member	Safety and Security Communications Food, Hydration, Shelter	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
				hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on draft LHMP documents.
Kenney LaMarr	Community Member	Traditions at the Greens Neighborhood CERT Team Member	Safety and Security Communications Food, Hydration, Shelter	Supported identification of project goals and objectives; participated in hazard identification and prioritization efforts; contributed to capabilities assessments and development of vulnerability summaries; assisted with mitigation strategy discussions; and reviewed and provided input on

Name	Title/Role	Organization	Community Lifeline	HMPC Role
				draft LHMP documents.

8.2 Appendix B: LHMP Survey Results

Beginning on February 27, 2026, the City of Hawthorne launched a survey for community members to guide hazard prioritization and mitigation planning for the LHMP. The survey remained open until July 31, 2026, to ensure broad participation. To qualify for the survey, participants had to be at least 18 years old and connected to the City of Hawthorne through residency, employment, or travel/consumer activity.

Although the number of responses was limited, the survey provided valuable insight into perceived hazard risks, preparedness challenges, and community priorities. Survey findings were considered alongside the City's hazard risk assessment, stakeholder input, and HMPC discussions to help inform mitigation action development and prioritization.

8.2.1 Respondent Characteristics

Survey participants represented a variety of connections to the City:

- Most respondents indicated they live within the City of Hawthorne.
- Additional respondents indicated they work, own a business, or frequently visit the City.
- Approximately 60 percent of respondents indicated they have lived or worked in Hawthorne for more than ten years, providing perspectives based on long-term community experience.

8.2.2 Community Hazard Concerns

Respondents were asked to rate their level of concern regarding natural hazards affecting the City using a five-point scale ranging from Not Concerned to Very Concerned.

Overall, survey responses indicate the highest levels of concern were associated with:

- Earthquakes
- Extreme Heat
- Flooding/Flash Flooding
- Fire/Wildfire

These results generally align with the hazards identified through the City's risk assessment and support the prioritization of earthquake, flooding, wildfire, and extreme heat mitigation actions.

8.2.3 Observed Hazard Issues

Respondents were asked to identify locations where hazard-related issues have been observed or experienced within the City.

Open-ended responses identified several recurring concerns, including:

Earthquake Risk

Several respondents identified earthquakes as one of Hawthorne's primary hazards, including references to faulting near the eastern portion of the City and general concern regarding seismic events.

Flooding

Localized flooding was identified along 120th Street and Prairie Avenue during significant rainfall events, suggesting continued concern regarding stormwater drainage capacity.

Extreme Heat and Climate Change

Multiple responses discussed increasing temperatures and changing weather patterns associated with climate change. Respondents noted concerns regarding:

- Increased electrical demand during heat waves
- Potential strain on the electrical grid
- Increased wildfire potential
- Aircraft Incidents

These responses reinforce the City's understanding that localized flooding, earthquake risk, and increasing heat represent important community concerns while also highlighting issues affecting vulnerable populations.

8.2.4 Public Awareness and Preparedness

Responses indicated varying levels of awareness; however, preparedness levels were generally lower than hazard awareness. Most respondents indicated they were not very prepared for disasters, while only a small portion reported feeling somewhat prepared.

These responses suggest continued opportunities for:

- Public preparedness education
- Household emergency planning
- Community outreach initiatives
- Preparedness training and exercises

8.2.5 Sources of Emergency Information

Respondents identified multiple sources used to receive emergency information.

The most commonly identified sources included:

- City social media
- City website
- Friends, family, and neighbors
- Schools or workplaces
- Neighborhood applications such as Nextdoor

The results indicate that respondents rely on a mix of City digital communication channels, informal social networks, schools or workplaces, and neighborhood applications to obtain emergency information.

8.2.6 Mitigation Priorities

Respondents were asked to describe mitigation projects the City should prioritize.

Analysis of qualitative responses identified four primary mitigation themes:

- Stormwater and Flood Mitigation
- Earthquake Resilience
- Extreme Heat Reduction
- Community Education and Infrastructure Resilience

8.3 Appendix C: Community Outreach

Appendix C documents stakeholder engagement and community outreach conducted during development of the City of Hawthorne LHMP, including efforts to provide broad and inclusive opportunities for participation and AFN considerations.

Event or Activity	Presentation
Outreach Strategy	CONSTANT created a formal Public Outreach Strategy for the City of Hawthorne to support stakeholder and community involvement during the LHMP development. This strategy set clear goals, identified target groups, and chose outreach methods that meet FEMA's mitigation planning standards, prioritizing inclusive participation, openness, and early involvement. Outreach began in February 2026 and continued throughout plan development through community surveys, HMPC meetings, project team meetings, workshops, digital outreach, printed materials, and formal opportunities for the public to review and comment on the draft LHMP.
City of Hawthorne LHMP Website	The City of Hawthorne utilized the city's website as a primary platform to provide transparency and public access to information related to the LHMP development process. LHMP information was posted on the City's Planning Department website with a subsection dedicated to the LHMP. Website content included an overview of the LHMP effort, background on hazard mitigation planning, links to the public survey, announcements for community outreach activities, and project updates. Hawthorne-related web content was first published in February and was updated periodically as the planning process progressed.
Printed Media – LHMP Project Flyer	Printed outreach materials included a general LHMP project flyer, which provided an overview of hazard mitigation, introduced the LHMP update process, and included information on how to access and complete the public survey. Additional printed outreach materials were developed to promote public participation throughout the planning process, including a flyer advertising the public community meeting focused on the LHMP planning process and opportunities for stakeholder engagement, as well as a flyer announcing the public open comment period and accompanying public meeting. These materials informed community members of key project milestones, opportunities to provide input, and ways to review and comment on the draft plan prior to its finalization.

Event or Activity	Presentation
Social Media Outreach	Social media served as a supplementary platform to raise awareness of the LHMP, provide engagement opportunities, and guide audiences to further information. Posts pertaining to the LHMP were disseminated through the City of Hawthorne's Instagram account, featuring announcements regarding the LHMP initiative, promotion of the public survey, notification of community meetings, and directions to the dedicated LHMP webpage for comprehensive details and registration. Outreach on social media was conducted periodically throughout the campaign and functioned primarily as an ancillary engagement tool. Posts incorporated standard features, including external links, hashtags, and visual elements, to enhance visibility and facilitate access to additional resources.
Event/Meeting Outreach	LHMP outreach was implemented through a combination of dedicated meetings and the integration of LHMP-related agenda items into existing briefings. Activities included HMPC meetings, leadership briefings, and community sessions specifically focused on the LHMP. At these events, participants received an overview of the LHMP's purpose and planning procedures, project status updates, milestones, discussions regarding hazards, risks, mitigation priorities, and opportunities for questions, comments, and feedback. Meetings also encouraged participation in the public survey and directed attendees to further information available on the LHMP webpage. Outreach efforts commenced in February and have been ongoing throughout the planning process, with supporting materials such as presentation slides, flyers, and links to the website and survey shared or referenced alongside verbal discussions.
Community Engagement Workshops	Two public community engagement workshops were conducted during the development of the LHMP to provide opportunities for residents, businesses, and stakeholders to participate in the planning process. The first Community Engagement Meeting, held on April 22, 2026, introduced the purpose of hazard mitigation planning, provided an overview of the LHMP update process, summarized the hazards affecting the community, and described opportunities for public involvement throughout plan development. Participants were encouraged to complete the public survey and provide information regarding local hazard concerns, previous disaster experiences, and potential mitigation strategies. Following completion of the draft LHMP, a second Open Comment Period Meeting was held on August 10, 2026, during the

Event or Activity	Presentation
	plan's public review period. The meeting was intended to provide an overview of the draft plan, including the risk assessment findings, mitigation strategy, and proposed mitigation actions, and to provide community members with an opportunity to ask questions and submit comments. No members of the public registered for or attended the meeting. To ensure continued access to the information presented, a recording of the presentation was posted on the City's website along with the draft LHMP and Open Comment Survey. Community members and stakeholders were encouraged to review these materials and submit comments through the survey during the formal open comment period. Comments received during the public review process were reviewed and considered for incorporation into the final LHMP to ensure that community input and local priorities were considered prior to plan finalization.
Community Survey Outreach	A public survey was the main method for gathering input and feedback during the LHMP development. The survey was posted online and promoted through several channels, including the City of Hawthorne website, social media, printed materials, and announcements at meetings and briefings. It gave people a chance to share their opinions on local hazards, impacts, and mitigation priorities, helping guide key stages of the plan. To ensure accessibility, the survey was available in both English and Spanish and used plain language along with QR code access. Survey outreach began in March, and the survey remained open through July 31, 2026, to allow continued participation during plan development.

8.3.1 Community Awareness

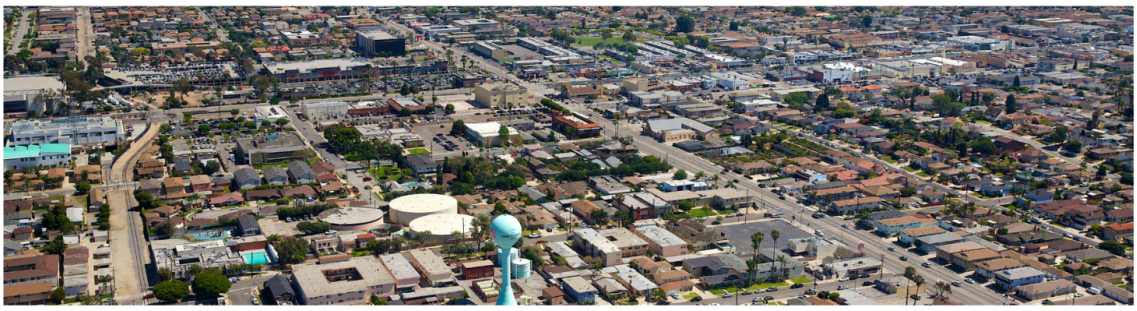
8.3.1.1 City of Hawthorne Public Engagement Project Flyer

The City of Hawthorne's public engagement flyer presented brief descriptions of the planning project and hazard mitigation in the community and how the public could participate in the planning process via survey and workshops. The flyer was published in English and Spanish and contained a QR Code for the community survey.

Figure 40. City of Hawthorne Project Flyer (English)

CITY OF HAWTHORNE

LOCAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN (LHMP) UPDATE



ABOUT THE PLAN

WHAT IS IT?

The Hazard Mitigation process focuses on strengthening communities and infrastructure so they are more resilient and less vulnerable to damage, loss, or disruption from natural hazards. This update involves assessing risks and revising the City's Hazard Mitigation Plan to identify vulnerabilities and develop both short- and long-term strategies that help protect the City of Hawthorne.

WHY NOW?

TThe Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requires cities to update their Local Hazard Mitigation Plans every five years. Keeping the plan current is essential for understanding evolving hazards and ensuring the City remains eligible for federal mitigation funding. This update serves as the required revision to the City's 2020 Hazard Mitigation Plan and supports Hawthorne's continued ability to pursue grants that reduce risk and protect the community.

OUR MISSION

The mission of the City of Hawthorne is to ensure that the needs of the most vulnerable community members remain central to our hazard mitigation efforts. We are committed to protecting lives, promoting equity, and strengthening resilience by tailoring mitigation strategies to address the unique risks and challenges within our community. Together, we are building a safer, more inclusive, and more resilient future for Hawthorne

HOW YOU CAN HELP

COMPLETE A SURVEY

Look out for surveys and questionnaires related to hazard mitigation. Your responses will help us understand community needs and preferences.

To fill out the survey, scan here:

ATTEND A WORKSHOP

Join us at a public workshop to share your experiences, concerns, and ideas about natural hazards. Your input will help shape the strategies and projects that strengthen community safety and resilience.

STAY INFORMED & SPREAD THE WORD

Keep yourself informed about the progress of the project by visiting our website and following our social media accounts. Share information about the project with your neighbors, friends, and family. The more people involved, the stronger our community's resilience.

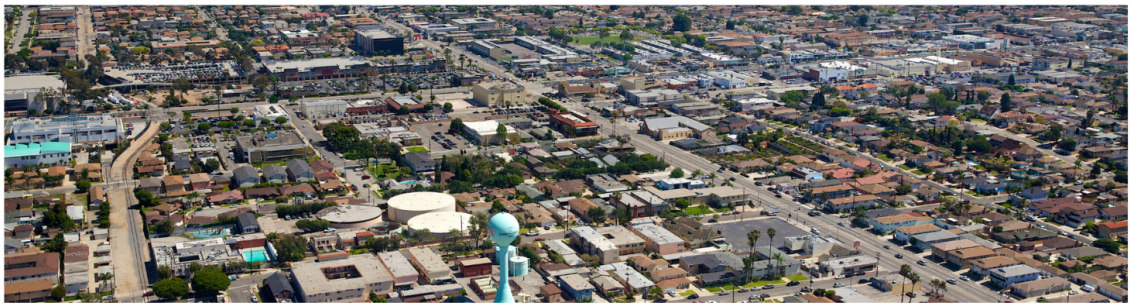
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Figure 41. City of Hawthorne Project Flyer (Spanish)

CIUDAD DE HAWTHORNE

REVISIÓN DEL PLAN LOCAL DE MITIGACIÓN DE RIESGOS



SOBRE EL PLAN

¿QUÉ ES?

El proceso de Mitigación de Riesgos se enfoca en fortalecer las comunidades y la infraestructura para que sean más resilientes y menos propensas a sufrir daños, pérdidas o interrupciones provocadas por peligros naturales. Esta actualización incluye la evaluación de riesgos y la revisión del Plan de Mitigación de Riesgos de la Ciudad para identificar vulnerabilidades y desarrollar estrategias a corto y largo plazo que ayuden a proteger la Ciudad de Hawthorne.

¿POR QUÉ AHORA?

La Agencia Federal para el Manejo de Emergencias (FEMA) requiere que las ciudades actualicen sus Planes Locales de Mitigación de Riesgos cada cinco años. Mantener el plan actualizaado es fundamental para comprender cómo cambian los riesgos y asegurar que la ciudad continúe siendo elegible para recibir fondos federales de mitigación. Esta actualización corresponde a la revisión obligatoria del Plan de Mitigación de Riesgos de 2020 de la ciudad y respalda la capacidad continua de Hawthorne para solicitar subvenciones que disminuyan el riesgo y protejan a la comunidad.

NUESTRA MISIÓN

La misión de la Ciudad de Hawthorne es asegurar que las necesidades de los miembros más vulnerables de la comunidad sean prioritarias en nuestros esfuerzos de mitigación de riesgos. Nos comprometemos a proteger vidas, fomentar la equidad y fortalecer la resiliencia mediante la adaptación de estrategias de mitigación para enfrentar los riesgos y desafíos específicos de nuestra comunidad. Juntos, construimos un futuro más seguro, inclusivo y resiliente para Hawthorne.

CÓMO PUEDES COLABORAR

REALIZAR UNA ENCUESTA

Participe en nuestras encuestas y cuestionarios sobre reducción de riesgos. Sus respuestas nos ayudarán a comprender las necesidades y preferencias de la comunidad.

Para finalizar la encuesta, escanee aquí:

PARTICIPAR EN UN TALLER

Acompáñenos a un taller público para compartir sus experiencias, preocupaciones e ideas sobre los riesgos naturales. Sus contribuciones ayudarán en la creación de estrategias y proyectos que fortalezcan la seguridad y la resiliencia de la comunidad.

MANTENERSE INFORMADO Y COMPARTIR LA INFORMACIÓN

Manténgase informado sobre el avance del proyecto visitando nuestro sitio web y siguiendo nuestras redes sociales. Comparta detalles sobre el proyecto con sus vecinos, amigos y familiares. Cuanta más gente se involucre, mayor será la resiliencia de nuestra comunidad.

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8.3.1.2 City of Hawthorne Community Engagement Meeting Flyer

The City of Hawthorne Community Engagement Meeting Flyer invited the community to participate in a public meeting to engage in discussion and provide input on the City's hazard mitigation planning process.

Figure 42. City of Hawthorne Community Engagement Meeting Flyer (English)



Figure 43. City of Hawthorne Community Engagement Meeting Flyer (Spanish)



8.3.1.3 City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Flyers

The City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Flyers informed the community of the public review period for the draft LHMP and invited residents, businesses, and stakeholders to review the plan and provide comments before its final adoption. The flyers included information on the

dates of the open comment period, instructions for accessing the draft plan and submitting comments, and details for the accompanying Open Comment Period Public Meeting, providing an additional opportunity for the public to ask questions and offer feedback on the draft LHMP.

Figure 44. City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Flyer (English)



Figure 45: City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Flyer (Spanish)

Ciudad de HAWTHORNE

Actualización del Plan Local de Mitigación de Riesgos

PERÍODO DE COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS

Ayude a fortalecer la resiliencia de Hawthorne

La Ciudad de Hawthorne está actualizando su Plan Local de Mitigación de Riesgos (LHMP, por sus siglas en inglés) y solicita la participación del público para revisar y comentar el borrador del plan.

El LHMP identifica los peligros naturales que afectan a la comunidad, evalúa los riesgos para las personas y las propiedades, y establece estrategias de mitigación para reducir los impactos de futuros desastres.

**PROPORCIONE SUS COMENTARIOS:
10–21 DE AGOSTO DE 2026**







¡SU OPINIÓN ES IMPORTANTE!

¿POR QUÉ PARTICIPAR?

- Infórmese sobre los peligros que pueden afectar a Hawthorne, como sequías, terremotos, calor extremo, vientos fuertes, inundaciones en zonas interiores e incendios forestales
- Revise los proyectos y las estrategias de mitigación propuestos
- Comparta sus conocimientos e inquietudes
- Ayude a fortalecer la resiliencia de la comunidad
- Dé su opinión antes de que el plan se presente a Cal OES y FEMA

OPEN COMMENT PERIOD MEETING

Fecha y hora:
10 de agosto de 2026
2:30 - 3:30 PM

Inscríbase:
Escanee el código QR:

REVISE EL BORRADOR

Escanee el código QR:

Para más información sobre la sesión o si necesita acomodaciones adicionales, comuníquese con: Dan Smith, Gerente de Proyecto, CONSTANT (en representación de la Ciudad de Hawthorne) al correo Dan.Smith@constantassociates.com

Figure 46: City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Flyer 2 (English)



Figure 47: City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Flyer 2 (Spanish)



8.3.2 Postings

8.3.2.1 City of Hawthorne LHMP Website Information

The City of Hawthorne LHMP webpage provides information about the City's ongoing efforts to identify and reduce risks from natural hazards. The page explains the purpose of the LHMP, emphasizes the City's commitment to improving community resilience through hazard mitigation, and serves as a central location for public participation. It included links to the current and previous LHMP documents, community outreach materials, planning committee information, public meeting presentations, and contact information for submitting comments or questions throughout the plan development process.

Figure 48 City of Hawthorne LHMP Website

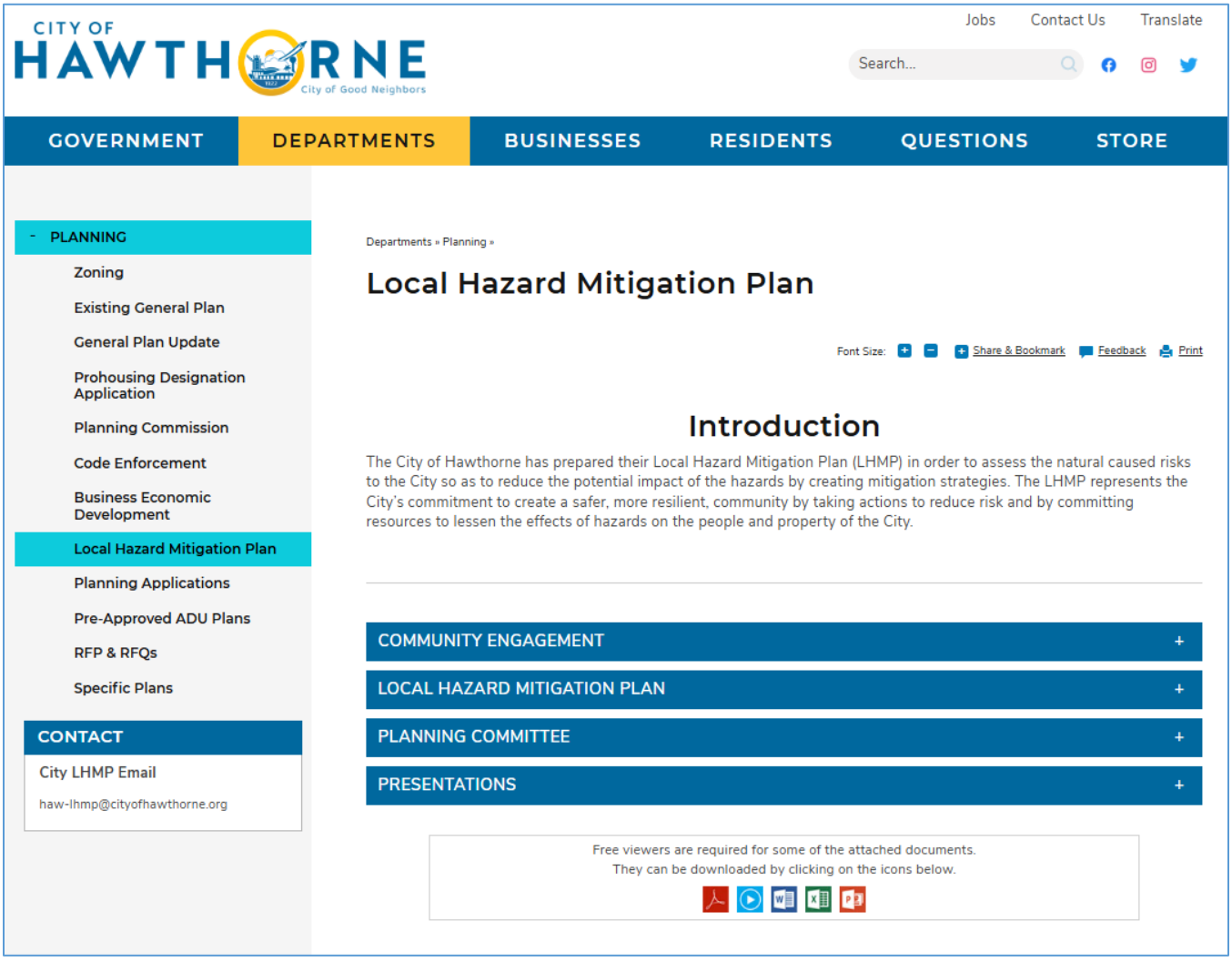
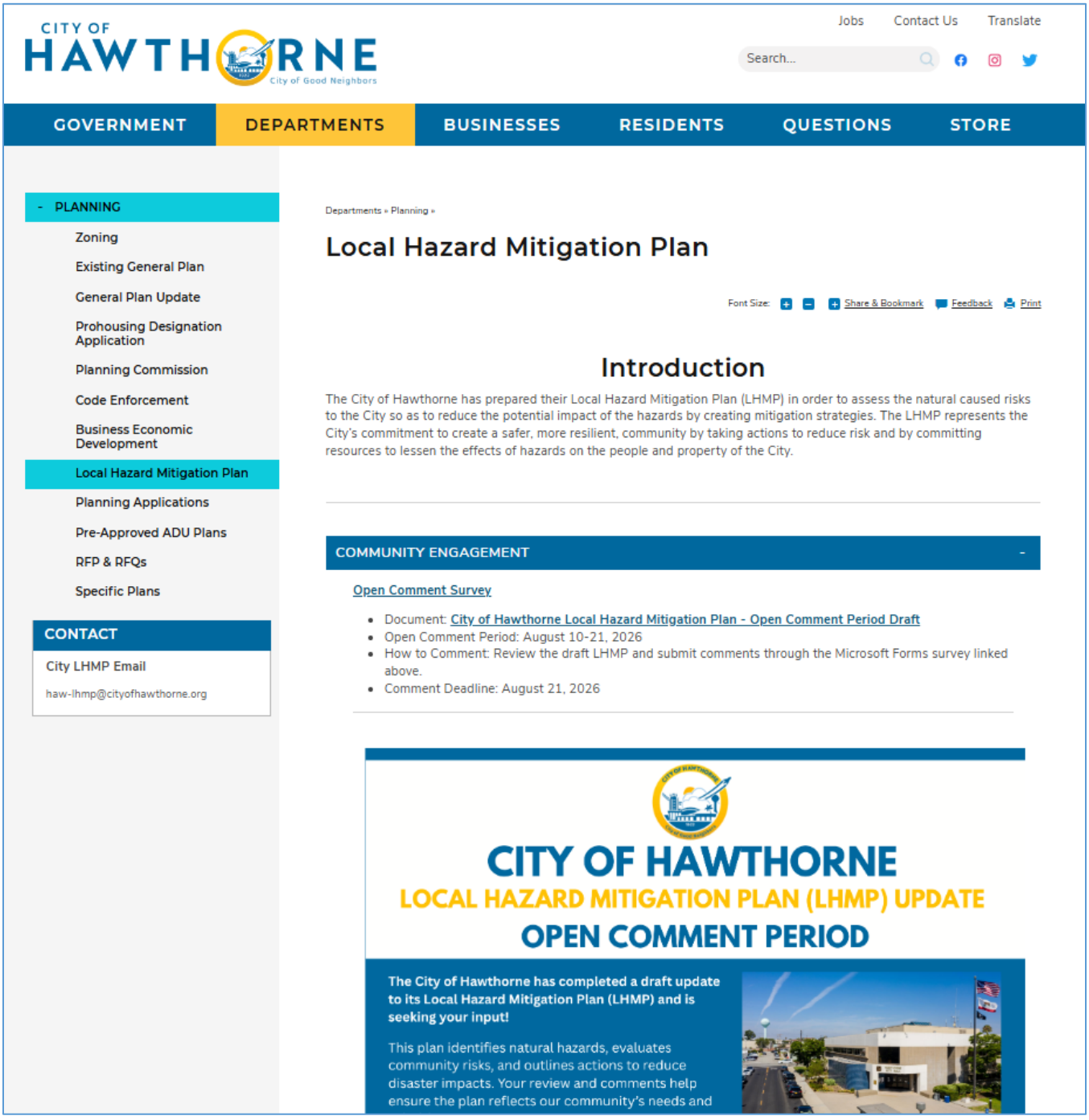


Figure 49: City of Hawthorne LHMP Website - Open Comment Survey



8.3.2.2 Social Media Outreach

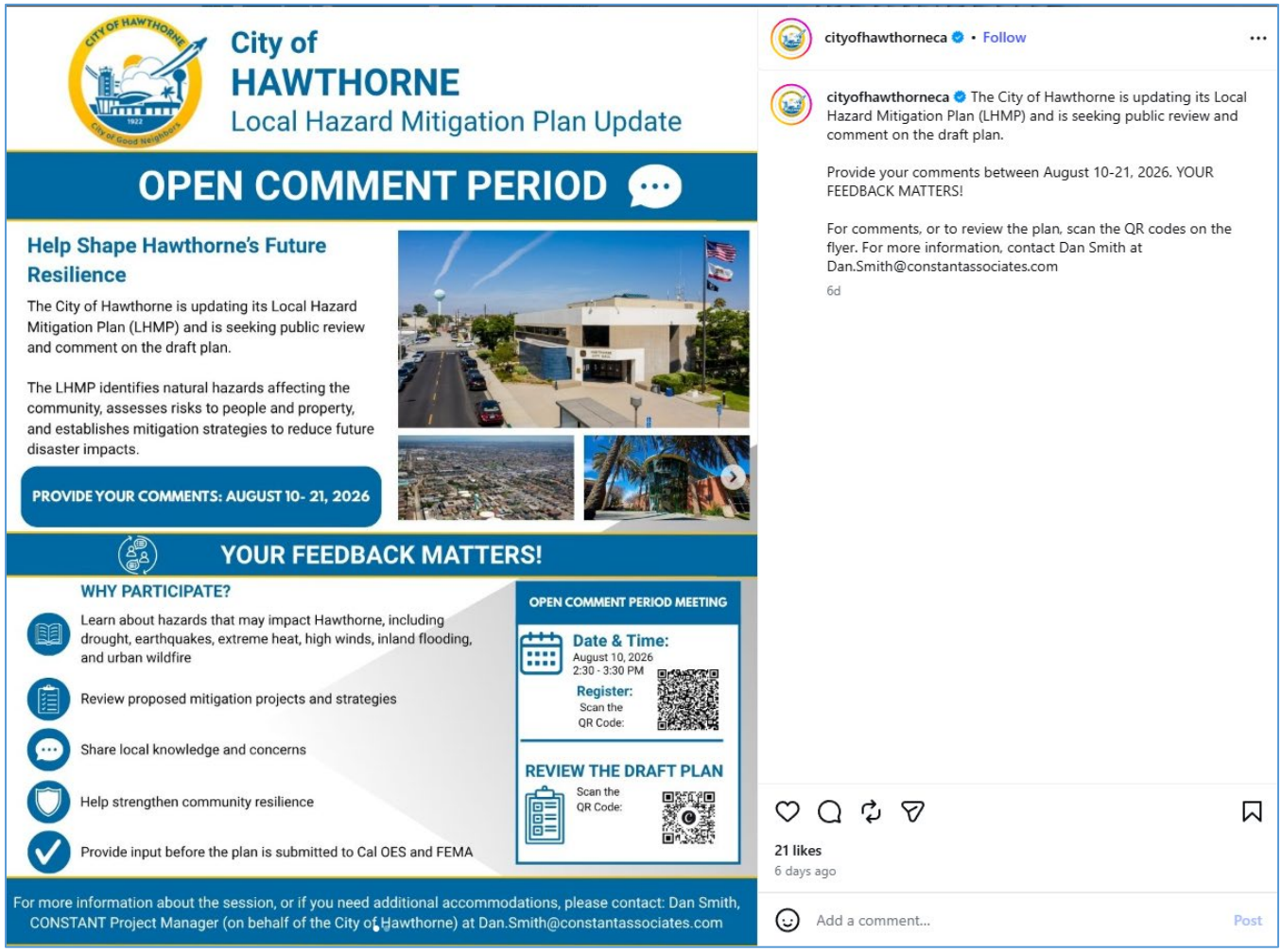
Figure 50. LHMP Project Flyer Posting - Instagram



Figure 51. LHMP Community Meeting Flyer Posting - Instagram



Figure 52: LHMP Open Comment Period Posting - Instagram



8.3.3 Community Meetings and Events

Throughout the planning process, the City of Hawthorne used community meetings and outreach activities to increase public awareness of the LHMP update and encourage participation from a broad cross-section of the community. Outreach efforts provided residents, businesses, and other stakeholders with information about the purpose of hazard mitigation planning, local hazard risks, and opportunities to participate in development of the LHMP, including the public survey, community meetings, and formal open comment period.

The City conducted its first Community Engagement Meeting on April 22, 2026. The meeting introduced the purpose of hazard mitigation planning, provided an overview of the LHMP update process, summarized the hazards affecting the community, and described opportunities for continued public involvement. Participants were encouraged to complete the public survey and provide input regarding local hazard concerns, previous disaster experiences, and potential mitigation strategies.

Following completion of the draft LHMP, the City scheduled a second Open Comment Period Meeting on August 10, 2026, as part of the formal public review process. The meeting was

intended to provide an overview of the draft LHMP, including the risk assessment findings, mitigation strategy, and proposed mitigation actions, and to provide an opportunity for community members to ask questions and submit comments. No members of the public registered for or attended the meeting. To ensure the information remained accessible to the community, a recording of the presentation was posted on the City's website along with the draft LHMP and Open Comment Survey. Community members and stakeholders were encouraged to review the materials and provide feedback through the survey during the open comment period.

Figure 53. March 28, 2026 City of Hawthorne Earth Day Event LHMP Outreach (1)



Figure 54. March 28, 2026 City of Hawthorne Earth Day Event LHMP Outreach (2)



Figure 55: City of Hawthorne Community Outreach Meeting

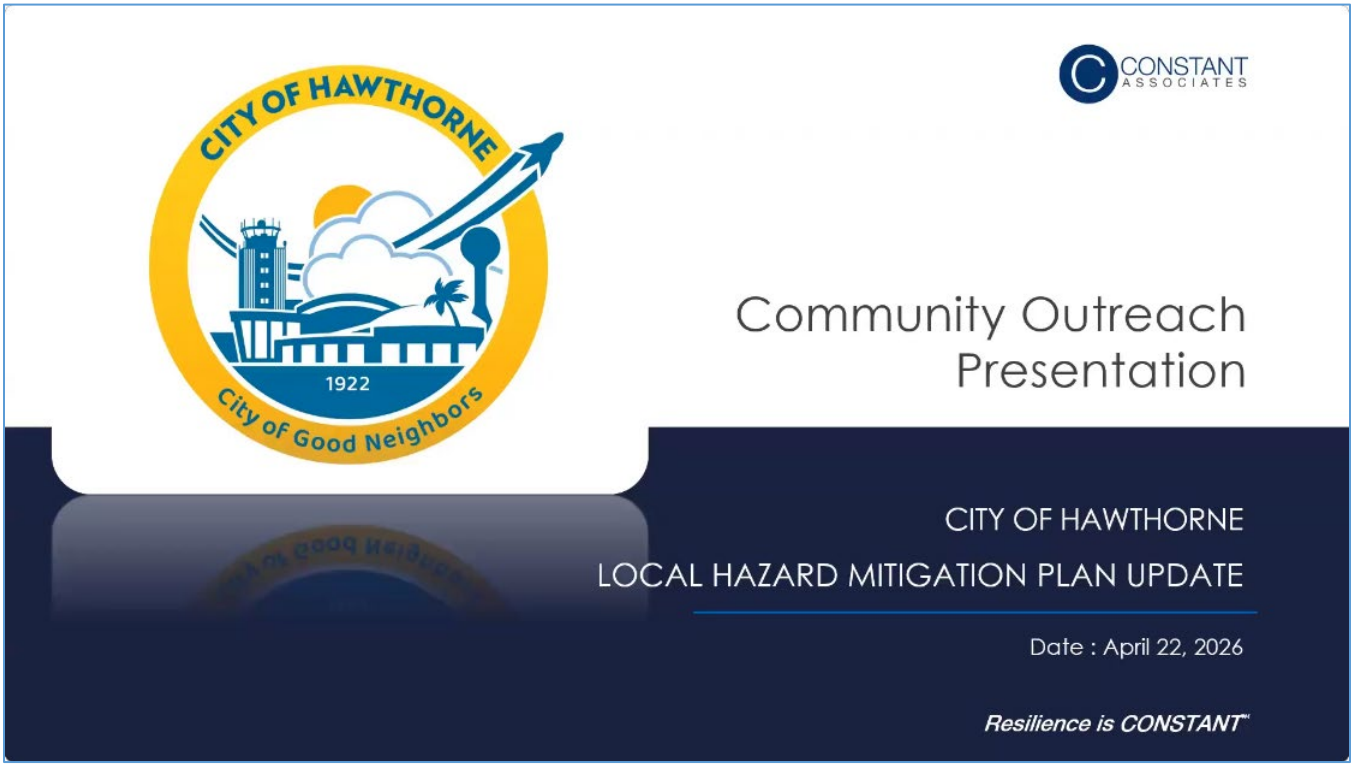


Figure 56: City of Hawthorne Open Comment Period Community Meeting



Figure 57: Neighboring Jurisdiction Open Comment Invitation

[External]:City of Hawthorne's Draft Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP)

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Hello Community Stakeholders,

My name is Samuel English, and I am the Legal Risk Specialist for the City of Hawthorne. The City of Hawthorne has recently completed a draft of its Local Hazard Mitigation Plan. I am reaching out to you as neighboring jurisdictions to assist with reviewing the plan and providing feedback during the Open Comment Period, August 10th through August 21, 2026. Your assistance with this is greatly appreciated. Thank you and have a great day.

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8.4 Appendix D: Mitigation Progress Report Worksheet

2026 CITY OF HAWTHORNE LHMP – MITIGATION PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT	
Progress Report Period From (Date):	
Project Title:	
Project ID:	
Description of Project:	
Implementing Department/Agency:	
Supporting Department/Agency:	
Contact Name:	
Contact E-Mail:	
Contact Phone Number:	
Grant/Finance Administrator:	
Total Project Cost:	
Anticipated Cost Overrun/Underrun:	
Date of Project Approval:	
Project Start Date:	
Anticipated Completion Date:	
SUMMARY OF PROJECT PROGRESS FOR THIS REPORTING PERIOD	
What was accomplished during this reporting period?	

What obstacles, problems or delays did the project encounter, if any?
How were the problems resolved?
Does this project affect any population?

8.5 Appendix E: FEMA Local Hazard Mitigation Review Tool

8.5.1 Element A: Planning Process

Element A Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
A1. Does the plan document the planning process, including how it was prepared and who was involved in the process for each jurisdiction? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(1))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
A1-a. Does the plan document how the plan was prepared, including the schedule or time frame and activities that made up the plan's development, as well as who was involved?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
A1-b. Does the plan list the jurisdiction(s) participating in the plan that seek approval, and describe how they participated in the planning process	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
A2. Does the plan document an opportunity for neighboring communities, local and regional agencies involved in hazard mitigation activities, and agencies that have the authority to regulate development as well as businesses, academia, and other private and non-profit interests to be involved in the planning process? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(b)(2))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

Element A Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
A2-a. Does the plan identify all stakeholders involved or given an opportunity to be involved in the planning process, and how each stakeholder was presented with this opportunity?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
A3. Does the plan document how the public was involved in the planning process during the drafting stage and prior to plan approval? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(b)(1))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
A3-a. Does the plan document how the public was given the opportunity to be involved in the planning process and how their feedback was included in the plan?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
A4. Does the plan describe the review and incorporation of existing plans, studies, reports, and technical information? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(b)(3))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.2 Element B: Risk Assessment

Element B Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
B1. Does the plan include a description of the type, location, and extent of all natural hazards that can affect the jurisdiction? Does the plan also include information on previous occurrences of hazard events and on the probability of future hazard events? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(i))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B1-a. Does the plan describe all natural hazards that can affect the jurisdiction(s) in the Planning Area, and does it provide the rationale if omitting any natural hazards that are commonly recognized to affect the jurisdiction(s) in the Planning Area?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B1-b. Does the plan include information on the location of each identified hazard?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B1-c. Does the plan describe the extent for each identified hazard?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B1-d. Does the plan include the history of previous hazard events for each identified hazard?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B1-e. Does the plan include the probability of future events for each identified hazard, including the type,	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

Element B Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
location and range of anticipated intensities?		
B1-f. For participating jurisdictions in a multi-jurisdictional plan, does the plan describe any hazards that are unique to and/or vary from those affecting the overall Planning Area?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B2. Does the plan include a summary of the jurisdiction's vulnerability and the impacts on the community from the identified hazards? Does this summary also address NFIP-insured structures that have been repetitively damaged by floods? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(2)(ii))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B2-a. Does the plan provide an overall summary of each jurisdiction's vulnerability to the identified hazards?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B2-b. For each participating jurisdiction, does the plan describe the potential impacts of each of the identified hazards on each participating jurisdiction?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
B2-c. Does the plan address NFIP-insured structures within each jurisdiction that have been repetitively damaged by floods?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.3 Element C: Mitigation Strategy

Element C Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
C1. Does the plan document each participant's existing authorities, policies, programs and resources and its ability to expand on and improve these existing policies and programs? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(3))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C1-a. Does the plan describe how the existing capabilities of each participant are available to support the mitigation strategy? Does this include a discussion of the existing building codes and land use and development ordinances or regulations?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C1-b. Does the plan describe each participant's ability to expand and improve the identified capabilities to achieve mitigation?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C2. Does the plan address each jurisdiction's participation in the NFIP and continued compliance with NFIP requirements, as appropriate? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(3)(ii))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C2-a. Does the plan contain a narrative description or a table/list of their participation activities?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C3. Does the plan include goals to reduce/avoid long-term vulnerabilities to the	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

Element C Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
identified hazards? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(3)(i))		
C3-a. Does the plan include goals to reduce the risk from the hazards identified in the plan?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C4. Does the plan identify and analyze a comprehensive range of specific mitigation actions and projects for each jurisdiction being considered to reduce the effects of hazards, with emphasis on new and existing buildings and infrastructure? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(3)(ii))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C4-a. Does the plan include an analysis of a comprehensive range of actions/projects that each jurisdiction considered to reduce the impacts of hazards identified in the risk assessment?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C4-b. Does the plan include one or more action(s) per jurisdiction for each of the hazards as identified within the plan's risk assessment?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
C5. Does the plan contain an action plan that describes how the actions identified will be prioritized (including a cost-benefit review), implemented, and administered by each	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

Element C Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
jurisdiction? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(3)(iv)); (Requirement §201.6(c)(3)(iii))		

8.5.4 Element D: Plan Maintenance

Element D Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
D1. Is there discussion of how each community will continue public participation in the plan maintenance process? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(4)(iii))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D1-a. Does the plan describe how communities will continue to seek future public participation after the plan has been approved?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D2. Is there a description of the method and schedule for keeping the plan current (monitoring, evaluating and updating the mitigation plan within a five-year cycle? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(4)(i))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D2-a. Does the plan describe the process that will be followed to track the progress/status of the mitigation actions identified within the Mitigation Strategy, along with when this process will occur and who will be responsible for the process?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D2-b. Does the plan describe the process that will be followed to evaluate the plan for effectiveness? This process must identify the criteria that will be used to evaluate the information in the plan, along with when this process will occur and who will be responsible.	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

Element D Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
D2-c. Does the plan describe the process that will be followed to update the plan, along with when this process will occur and who will be responsible for the process?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D3. Does the plan describe a process by which each community will integrate the requirements of the mitigation plan into other planning mechanisms, such as comprehensive or capital improvement plans, when appropriate? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(4)(ii))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D3-a. Does the plan describe the process the community will follow to integrate the ideas, information, and strategy of the mitigation plan into other planning mechanisms?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D3-b. Does the plan identify the planning mechanisms for each plan participant into which the ideas, information, and strategy from the mitigation plan may be integrated?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
D3-c. For multi-jurisdictional plans, does the plan describe each participant's individual process for integrating information from the mitigation strategy into their identified planning mechanisms?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.5 Element E: Plan Update

Element E Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
E1. Was the plan revised to reflect changes in development? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(d)(3))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
E1-a. Does the plan describe the changes in development that have occurred in hazard-prone areas that have increased or decreased each community's vulnerability since the previous plan was approved?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
E2. Was the plan revised to reflect changes in priorities and progress in local mitigation efforts? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(d)(3))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
E2-a. Does the plan describe how it was revised due to changes in community priorities?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
E2-b. Does the plan include a status update for all mitigation actions identified in the previous mitigation plan?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
E2-c. Does the plan describe how jurisdictions integrated the mitigation plan, when appropriate, into other planning mechanisms?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.6 Element F: Plan Adoption

Element F Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
F1. For single-jurisdictional plans, has the governing body of the jurisdiction formally adopted the plan to be eligible for certain FEMA assistance? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(5))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
F1-a. Does the participant include documentation of adoption?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
F2. For multi-jurisdictional plans, has the governing body of each jurisdiction officially adopted the plan to be eligible for certain FEMA assistance? (Requirement 44 CFR § 201.6(c)(5))	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
F2-a. Did each participant adopt the plan and provide documentation of that adoption?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.7 Element G: High Hazard Potential Dams (Optional)

HHPD Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
HHPD1. Did the plan describe the incorporation of existing plans, studies, reports and technical information for HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD1-a. Does the plan describe how the local government worked with local dam owners and/or the state dam safety agency?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

HHPD Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
HHPD1-b. Does the plan incorporate information shared by the state and/or local dam owners?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD2. Did the plan address HHPDs in the risk assessment?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD2-a. Does the plan describe the risks and vulnerabilities to and from HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD2-b. Does the plan document the limitations and describe how to address deficiencies?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD3. Did the plan include mitigation goals to reduce long-term vulnerabilities from HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD3-a. Does the plan address how to reduce vulnerabilities to and from HHPDs as part of its own goals or with other long-term strategies?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD3-b. Does the plan link proposed actions to reducing long-term vulnerabilities that are consistent with its goals?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD4. Did the plan include actions that address HHPDs and prioritize mitigation actions to reduce vulnerabilities from HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

HHPD Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
HHPD4-a. Does the plan describe specific actions to address HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD4-b. Does the plan describe the criteria used to prioritize actions related to HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
HHPD4-c. Does the plan identify the position, office, department or agency responsible for implementing and administering the action to mitigate hazards to or from HHPDs?	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.8 Element H: Additional State Requirements (Optional)

Element H Requirements	Location in Plan (section and/or page number)	Met / Not Met
This space is for the State to include additional requirements.	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.
Click or tap here to enter text.	Click or tap here to enter text.	Choose an item.

8.5.9 Plan Assessment

These comments can be used to help guide your annual/regularly scheduled updates and the next plan update.

8.5.9.1 Element A. Planning Process

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.5.9.2 Element B. Risk Assessment

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.5.9.3 Element C. Mitigation Strategy

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.5.9.4 Element D. Plan Maintenance

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.5.9.5 Element E. Plan Update

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.5.9.6 Element G. HHPD Requirements (Optional)

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.5.9.7 Element H. Additional State Requirements (Optional)

Strengths

[insert comments]

Opportunities for Improvement

[insert comments]

8.6 Appendix F: Plan Adoption and Resolution

8.6.1 City Council Resolution

PLACEHOLDER FOR CITY OF HAWTHORNE CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION

8.6.2 State of California Approval Letter

PLACEHOLDER FOR STATE APPROVAL LETTER

8.6.3 FEMA Approval Letter

PLACEHOLDER FOR FEMA APPROVAL LETTER

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Police Department

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:

RESOLUTION 8636 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING, AUTHORIZING, & RATIFYING THE SUBMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM (STEP), GRANT NUMBER PT27073.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff Recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No.8636, which, upon ratification, will award the Hawthorne Police Department $137,800.00 for the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) from the California Office of Traffic Safety .

DISCUSSION:

The State of California, announced the availability of funds that will be awarded through the Federal Fiscal year 2027 Office of Traffic Safety Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP). The goal of our proposed program is to conduct specified traffic-related enforcement operations, in conjunction with educational and safety programs, during the grant period (October 2026 – September 2027). Hawthorne PD will also use a portion of the grant award to send personnel to ongoing traffic enforcement-related training, as well as to purchase equipment and supplies necessary to conduct the required enforcement operations and educational programs. During the grant period, the Hawthorne Police Department will actively participate in several national traffic-related safety campaigns, including, but not limited to: National Teen Driver Safety Week, National Distracted Driving Awareness Month, National Motorcycle Safety Month, and California's Pedestrian Safety Month.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:

Upon approval of the grant award, the City of Hawthorne will receive $137,800.00. The grant is financed entirely by OTS funds and does not require a cash or in-kind match. In no case may these funds be commingled with any other funds, even other federal funds, nor may funds be used to supplant expenses for which the City of Hawthorne has already appropriated funds.

FISCAL IMPACT:

N/A

NOTICING PROCEDURE:

72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS

Grant Agreement
Resolution 8636

1. **GRANT TITLE**
Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)

2. **NAME OF AGENCY**
Hawthorne

3. **Grant Period**
From: 10/01/2026
To: 09/30/2027

4. **AGENCY UNIT TO ADMINISTER GRANT**
Hawthorne Police Department

5. **GRANT DESCRIPTION**
Best practice strategies will be conducted to reduce the number of persons killed and injured in crashes involving alcohol and other primary crash factors. The funded strategies may include impaired driving enforcement, enforcement operations focusing on primary crash factors, distracted driving, night-time seat belt enforcement, special enforcement operations encouraging motorcycle safety, enforcement and public awareness in areas with a high number of bicycle and pedestrian crashes, and educational programs. These strategies are designed to earn media attention thus enhancing the overall deterrent effect. In addition, the department will participate in community collaboration and engagement activities to engage in conversations regarding traffic safety with community members.

6. **Federal Funds Allocated Under This Agreement Shall Not Exceed: $137,800.00**
Allocation is contingent upon availability of federal funds.

7. **TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** The parties agree to comply with the terms and conditions of the following which are by this reference made a part of the Agreement:
- Schedule A – Problem Statement, Goals and Objectives and Method of Procedure
- Schedule B – Detailed Budget Estimate and Sub-Budget Estimate (if applicable)
- Schedule B-1 – Budget Narrative and Sub-Budget Narrative (if applicable)
- Exhibit A – Certifications and Assurances
- Exhibit B* – OTS Grant Program Manual
- Exhibit C – Grant Electronic Management System (GEMS) Access

*The item shown with an asterisk (*), is hereby incorporated by reference and made a part of this agreement as if attached hereto. This document can be viewed at the OTS home web page under Grants: www.ots.ca.gov.

Use of OTS Grant Agreement template in lieu of the California Model Agreement (CMA)
The California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) utilizes its standardized OTS Grant Agreement template for awards. The format, structure, and uniformity of the OTS Grant Agreement template allows for processing through Grant Electronic Management System (GEMS). OTS's approach to using the OTS Grant Agreement template is consistent with the California Model Agreement (CMA) developed by University of California Office of the President (UCOP) and directed by the Department of General Service (DGS). For more information, please review the OTS Grant Program Manual.

Pre-Agreement Work
No work shall commence and no costs shall be incurred prior to the grant start date or the grant agreement being fully signed and executed. Any such costs are incurred at the grantee's own risk and may not be reimbursed.

8. Approval Signatures

We, the officials named below, hereby swear under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that we are duly authorized to legally bind the Grant recipient to the grant terms and conditions described herein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed by the parties hereto.

A. Grant Director

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Title: Lieutenant
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Phone: (310) 349-2700
Address: 12501 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250

Michael Murray (Sep 14, 2026 07:41:52 PDT) Sep 14, 2026

(Signature) *(Date)*

B. Authorizing Official

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Title: Police Chief
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Hawthorne, CA 90250

(Signature) *(Date)*

C. Fiscal Official

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Title: Director of Finance
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Phone: (310) 349-2923
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Hawthorne, CA 90250

(Signature) *(Date)*

D. Authorizing Official of Office of Traffic Safety

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Title: Director
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Elk Grove, CA 95758

(Signature) *(Date)*

E. Accounting Officer of Office of Traffic Safety

Name: Mary Khang
Address: 2208 Kausen Drive Suite 300
Sacramento, CA 95758

9. SAM Information

SAM #: MBK8V5UBXNL8
Registered Address: 12501 S. Hawthorne Boulevard
City: Hawthorne
Zip+4: 90250-4404

10. PROJECTED EXPENDITURES						
FUND	**CFDA**	**ITEM/APPROPRIATION**	**F.Y.**	**CHAPTER**	**STATUTE**	**PROJECTED EXPENDITURES**
405e DDA-	20.616	0521-0890-101	2026	19/26	BA/26	$9,000.00
402PT-27	20.600	0521-0890-101	2026	19/26	BA/26	$37,000.00
164ID-27	20.608	0521-0890-101	2026	19/26	BA/26	$90,000.00
1906-27	20.611	0521-0890-101	2026	19/26	BA/26	$1,800.00
				AGREEMENT TOTAL		**$137,800.00**
				AMOUNT ENCUMBERED BY THIS DOCUMENT **$137,800.00**		
I CERTIFY upon my own personal knowledge that the budgeted funds for the current budget year are available for the period and purpose of the expenditure stated above, notwithstanding allocations contingent on availability of federal funds.				PRIOR AMOUNT ENCUMBERED FOR THIS AGREEMENT **$ 0.00**		
OTS ACCOUNTING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE		DATE SIGNED		TOTAL AMOUNT ENCUMBERED TO DATE **$137,800.00**		

1. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Describe the city, county, or jurisdiction this grant will impact.
The City of Hawthorne is located in Los Angeles County just southeast of the Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). The population is approximately 87,000 residents in an area of about six square miles, making it densely populated. The city is surrounded by the 105 freeway on the north, the 405 freeway on the west, and just east of the city is the 110 freeway. Hawthorne is also home to SpaceX, Tesla Motors, Amazon, FedEx, Ring and numerous other major corporations. Dubbed "The City of Good Neighbors," it reflects both innovation and a close knit community feel rooted in rich historical and cultural legacies.

Several factors cause daytime traffic in Hawthorne to be extremely heavy. Hawthorne Boulevard is a major north south thoroughfare that extends from the Palos Verdes Peninsula all the way through the city of Inglewood where it becomes La Brea. Hawthorne Boulevard is three to four lanes in both directions for most of our city. In addition to Hawthorne Boulevard, we have several other main streets that serve as major arteries throughout the South Bay and the Los Angeles area, which include Crenshaw Boulevard, El Segundo Boulevard, Imperial Highway, and Rosecrans Avenue. All of these streets are heavily traveled during the day and into the evening hours.

SpaceX, Tesla, FedEx, an Amazon distribution center, two Costco shopping centers, the newly built NFL SoFi Stadium in the City of Inglewood, and several other businesses in our city cause the traffic volume to swell throughout the day and various nights of the week. In addition, Intuit Dome in the City of Inglewood opened for draws nearly 18,000 additional visitors on event nights. With this, we also have NBA All Star Weekend coming to the area, along with the World Cup, and countless other events that make our streets heavily traveled. There is a highly publicized, and highly attended event in our area nearly every day/night leading to dense traffic.

Describe the problem(s) to be addressed, supported by current and relevant crash data. (most recent calendar year data/stats).
Our top primary crash factors over recent years remain improper turning, driving under the influence, auto right of way violations, and unsafe speed. Major thoroughfares including Imperial Highway, El Segundo Boulevard, Hawthorne Boulevard, Rosecrans Avenue, Inglewood Avenue, and Van Ness Avenue continue to experience high traffic volumes and speeding related violations that significantly increase the risk of serious injury or death to motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorcyclists. Traffic enforcement operations remain critical in addressing these behaviors through targeted, data driven enforcement strategies. The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) has greatly aided our department's efforts to promote safer streets. The funding we have received in the previous years from the STEP grant has been crucial and essential in our ability to staff traffic-related operations with the necessary officers and to conduct these traffic operations on a continuous basis throughout the year. In addition to participating in OTS traffic safety campaigns, we continued to assist surrounding agencies in their DUI/CDL checkpoints, traffic enforcement operations, and the South Bay DUI Task Force (regional DUI enforcement). We have continued commitment and effort to combat DUI/DUID drivers on the roadway. In addition to enforcement efforts, during the last grant year, we hosted 10 "Ride to Live" motorcycle safety courses free of charge to the general public. All of this was part of our combined efforts to reduce injuries and death across the traffic spectrum, not just in our city, but in the South Bay. The City of Hawthorne has an extremely high DUI / DUID arrest rate (see table below).

In 2023, Hawthorne had a total of 238 victims killed and injured.

Our total motorcycle involved crashes over the past three years are as follows:

2022: 24 total crashes resulting in 25 injured and 0 killed
2023: 14 total crashes resulting in 10 injured and 1 killed
2024: 10 total crashes resulting in 7 injured and 0 killed.

Our total pedestrian involved crashes over the past three years are as follows:

2022: 43 total crashes resulting in 46 injured and 1 killed
2023: 49 total crashes resulting in 51 injured and 3 killed
2024: 57 total crashes resulting in 50 injured and 2 killed.

Our total bicycle involved crashes over the past three years are as follows:

2022: 25 total crashes resulting in 23 injured and 0 killed
2023: 21 total crashes resulting in 17 injured and 2 killed
2024: 42 total crashes resulting in 38 injured and 0 killed

Of our DUI arrests, a high percentage of those drivers arrested provide a blood sample at the time of the arrest. This was either voluntarily or through a Forced Blood Warrant. Those blood draws were and continue to be an additional costly burden to our department.

DUI / DUID ARRESTS AND BLOOD DRAWS:

2022: 152 total DUI/DUID arrest- Total amount of blood draws: 96
2023: 202 total DUI/DUID arrest- Total amount of blood draws: 63
2024: 222 total DUI/DUID arrest- Total amount of blood draws: 124
2025: 208 total DUI/DUID arrests- Total amount of blood draws: 143

We believe there was a correlation with the high volume of vehicles traversing our city and DUI/DUID drivers on the roadway. We have also seen a more disturbing statistic. During the most recent four-year span (2022-2025), DUI / DUID have been the second leading primary crash factor for all our reported traffic crashes.

When alcohol was a factor into all reported traffic crashes during the same time frame, we compiled the following statistics:
2022: 126 total crashes – 61 Persons Injured – 1 Persons Killed
2023: 147 total crashes – 60 Persons Injured – 1 Persons Killed
2024: 126 total crashes – 61 Persons Injured – 1 Persons Killed
2025: 149 total crashes- 56 Persons Injured- 3 Persons Killed

By far, our two most effective strategies in dealing with DUI / DUID's have been DUI Saturation Patrols which have been effective in locating and arresting DUI drivers on any given day during the week, on a regular basis throughout the year. In addition, DUI/CDL checkpoints have been very successful and well publicized (regularly receiving attention on social media, especially on YouTube, Citizen and Instagram). While the creators of those YouTube videos are not generally pro-law enforcement (certainly, not pro-checkpoint), the videos serve as further awareness to the public of the dangers of driving while intoxicated and/or under the influence of drugs.

Define the target population the grant intends to serve and how they are affected by the problem(s).
The target population this traffic safety grant intends to serve is the residents and visitors of the City of Hawthorne, California, including motorists, motorcyclists, bicyclists, pedestrians, and transit users who travel through the city on a daily basis. Hawthorne is a dense, urban community with a high volume of commuter traffic, mixed residential and commercial land use, and a strong reliance on walking and bicycling for short trips. These conditions increase exposure to traffic related hazards, particularly at intersections, near schools, and along major arterial roadways. Traffic crashes resulting in injury continue to impact the community and create long term physical, emotional, and financial harm for victims and their families, reinforcing the need for continued and focused traffic safety efforts.

Within this broad population are several identified at risk groups that are disproportionately affected by traffic safety issues. Pedestrians and bicyclists face elevated risk due to their lack of physical protection and frequent interaction with fast moving vehicle traffic. The City of Hawthorne has 28 schools, making juveniles

a significant at risk population because of their high use of bicycles and foot traffic while traveling to and from school. Younger children are also vulnerable as passengers when proper child safety seats are not used or installed correctly. Older adults similarly face increased risk due to reduced mobility and longer recovery times following traffic related injuries. Motorcyclists represent another high risk group due to vehicle exposure and the severity of injuries associated with motorcycle crashes. These vulnerable road users are often the most seriously harmed when drivers engage in unsafe behaviors such as speeding, impaired driving, distracted driving, or failing to yield the right of way.

The Hawthorne Police Department's traffic safety strategy is designed to directly address these risks through targeted enforcement, education, and community engagement. Motorcycle officers play a critical role in this effort due to their effectiveness in urban environments. Motorcycle officers are better able to maneuver through congested traffic, position themselves to observe true driver behavior, and focus enforcement on the primary crash factors contributing to injury and fatal crashes. When deployed alongside traffic officers, motorcycle officers enhance visibility, deterrence, and enforcement efficiency, allowing the department to address high risk violations where and when they occur most frequently.

During the 2026 to 2027 grant year, the Hawthorne Police Department plans to conduct increased Traffic Enforcement Operations and DUI Saturation Patrols focused on impaired driving, unsafe speed, right of way violations, and other dangerous behaviors that place the public at risk. These operations will include DUI saturation patrols, DUI and commercial driver license checkpoints, and collaborative enforcement efforts with neighboring agencies. The department will continue its partnership with the Office of Traffic Safety to ensure these operations are data driven, strategically deployed, and aligned with statewide traffic safety priorities.

In addition to enforcement, the grant will support education and outreach efforts aimed at reducing risk among at-risk populations. This includes pedestrian and bicycle safety education, school based outreach, and training for school staff and parents on proper child passenger safety seat use. Public engagement initiatives and safety campaigns will reinforce safe driving behaviors and encourage community participation in traffic safety efforts. Through a balanced approach that combines enforcement, education, and community involvement, this traffic safety grant will serve Hawthorne's most at-risk populations while improving overall roadway safety for everyone who lives, works, and travels within the city.

2. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

A. Goals:

1. Reduce the number of persons killed in traffic crashes.
2. Reduce the number of persons injured in traffic crashes.
3. Reduce the number of pedestrians killed in traffic crashes.
4. Reduce the number of pedestrians injured in traffic crashes.
5. Reduce the number of bicyclists killed in traffic crashes.
6. Reduce the number of bicyclists injured in traffic crashes.
7. Reduce the number of persons killed in alcohol-involved crashes.
8. Reduce the number of persons injured in alcohol-involved crashes.
9. Reduce the number of persons killed in drug-involved crashes.
10. Reduce the number of persons injured in drug-involved crashes.
11. Reduce the number of persons killed in alcohol/drug combo-involved crashes.
12. Reduce the number of persons injured in alcohol/drug combo-involved crashes.
13. Reduce the number of motorcyclists killed in traffic crashes.
14. Reduce the number of motorcyclists injured in traffic crashes.
15. Reduce hit & run fatal crashes.
16. Reduce hit & run injury crashes.
17. Reduce nighttime (2100 - 0259 hours) fatal crashes.
18. Reduce nighttime (2100 - 0259 hours) injury crashes.

B. Objectives:	Target Number
1. Issue a news release announcing the kick-off of the grant by December 31st. The kick-off news releases and media advisories, alerts, and materials must be emailed to the OTS Public Information Officer at pio@ots.ca.gov, and copied to	1

your OTS Coordinator, for approval 7 days prior to the issuance date of the release.	
2. Participate and report data (as required) in the following campaigns; Quarter 1: National Pedestrian Safety Month, National Walk to School Day, National Teen Driver Safety Week, NHTSA Winter Mobilization; Quarter 3: National Distracted Driving Awareness Month, National Motorcycle Safety Month, National Bicycle Safety Month, National Click it or Ticket Mobilization; Quarter 4: National Speed Prevention Campaigns, NHTSA Summer Mobilization, National Child Passenger Safety Week, and California's Pedestrian Safety Month.	12
3. Develop (by December 31) and/or maintain a "DUI BOLO" program to notify patrol and traffic officers to be on the lookout for identified repeat DUI offenders with a suspended or revoked license as a result of DUI convictions. Updated DUI BOLOs should be distributed to patrol and traffic officers monthly. Report on the outcomes of the "DUI BOLO" program.	12
4. Send law enforcement personnel to the NHTSA Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) (minimum 16 hours) POST-certified training.	1
5. Send law enforcement personnel to the NHTSA Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) 16 hour POST-certified training.	1
6. Send law enforcement personnel to the DRE Recertification training.	1
7. Send law enforcement personnel to SFST Instructor training.	1
8. Conduct DUI/DL Checkpoints. A minimum of 1 checkpoint should be conducted during the NHTSA Winter Mobilization and 1 during the Summer Mobilization. To enhance the overall deterrent effect and promote high visibility, it is recommended the grantee issue an advance press release and conduct social media activity for each checkpoint. For combination DUI/DL checkpoints, departments should issue press releases that mention DL's will be checked at the DUI/DL checkpoint. Signs for DUI/DL checkpoints should read "DUI/Driver's License Checkpoint Ahead." OTS does not fund or support independent DL checkpoints. Only on an exception basis and with OTS pre-approval will OTS fund checkpoints that begin prior to 1800 hours. When possible, DUI/DL Checkpoint screeners should be DRE- or ARIDE-trained.	2
9. Conduct DUI Saturation Patrol operation(s).	15
10. Conduct Traffic Enforcement operation(s), including but not limited to, primary crash factor violations.	11
11. Conduct highly publicized Distracted Driving enforcement operation(s) targeting drivers using hand held cell phones and texting.	4
12. Conduct highly publicized Motorcycle Safety enforcement operation(s) in areas or during events with a high number of motorcycle incidents or crashes resulting from unsafe speed, DUI, following too closely, unsafe lane changes, improper turning, and other primary crash factor violations by motorcyclists and other drivers.	2
13. Conduct highly publicized pedestrian and/or bicycle enforcement operation(s) in areas or during events with a high number of pedestrian and/or bicycle crashes resulting from violations made by pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers.	2
14. Conduct Traffic Safety educational presentation(s) with an effort to reach community members. Note: Presentation(s) may include topics such as distracted driving, DUI, speed, bicycle and pedestrian safety, seat belts and child passenger safety.	2
15. Participate in highly visible collaborative DUI Enforcement operations.	2
16. Participate in highly visible collaborative Traffic Enforcement operations.	1
17. Send law enforcement personnel to DUI Checkpoint Planning and Management training.	1
18. Participate in community collaboration and engagement activities to engage in conversations regarding traffic safety to both share information and receive input from the community members.	3
3. METHOD OF PROCEDURE **A. Phase 1 – Program Preparation (1st Quarter of Grant Year)**	

- The department will develop operational plans to implement the "best practice" strategies outlined in the objectives section.
- Conduct all training needed to implement the program, in the first quarter.
- Purchase all grant related supplies and materials to implement the program, in the first quarter.
- Items with a unit cost of $5,000 more (including tax and shipping) must comply with the Buy America Act.
- In order to develop/maintain the "DUI BOLOs," research will be conducted to identify repeat DUI offenders with a suspended or revoked license as a result of DUI convictions. The DUI BOLO may include the driver's name, last known address, DOB, description, current license status, and the number of times suspended or revoked for DUI. DUI BOLOs should be updated and distributed to traffic and patrol officers at least monthly.
- Implementation of the STEP grant activities will be accomplished by deploying personnel at high crash locations.

Media Requirements

Issue a news release approved by the OTS PIO announcing the kick-off of the grant by December 31 and after the grant is signed and executed, but no sooner than October 1, the start of the grant year. The kick-off release must be approved by the OTS PIO. If you are unable to meet the December 31 deadline to issue a kick-off press release, communicate the reasons to your OTS grant coordinator and OTS PIO.

B. Phase 2 – Program Operations (Throughout Grant Year)

Media Requirements

The following requirements are for all grant-related activities:

- Send all media advisories, alerts, videos, graphics, artwork, posters, radio/PSA/video scripts, storyboards, digital and/or print educational materials for grant-related activities to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov for approval and copy your OTS grant coordinator. Optimum lead time would be 7 days before the scheduled release but at least 3 business days prior to the scheduled release date for review and approval is appreciated.
- Send all PowerPoint presentations, online presentations and trainings for grant-related activities to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov for approval and copy your OTS grant coordinator. Certified training courses are EXEMPT from the approval process.
- The OTS PIO is responsible for the approval of the design and content of materials. The agency understands OTS PIO approval is not authorizing approval of budget expenditure or cost. Any cost approvals must come from the OTS grant coordinator.
- Pre-approval is not required when using any OTS-supplied template for media advisories, news releases, social media graphics, videos or posts, or any other OTS-supplied educational material. However, copy the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and your OTS grant coordinator when any material is distributed to the media and public, such as a news release, educational material, or link to social media post.
- If an OTS-supplied template, educational material, social media graphic, post or video is substantially changed, the changes shall be sent to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov for approval and copy your OTS grant coordinator.
- News releases, social media posts and alerts on platforms such as NextDoor and Nixle reporting immediate and time-sensitive grant activities (e.g. enforcement operations, day of event highlights or announcements, event invites) are EXEMPT from the OTS PIO approval process. The OTS PIO and your OTS grant coordinator should still be notified when the grant-related activity is happening (e.g. car seat checks, bicycle rodeos, community presentations, DUI checkpoints, etc.).
- Enforcement activities such as warrant and probation sweeps, court stings, etc. that are embargoed or could impact operations by publicizing in advance are EXEMPT from the PIO approval process. However, announcements and results of activities should still be copied to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and your OTS grant coordinator with the embargoed date and time or with "INTERNAL ONLY: DO NOT RELEASE" message in subject line of email.
- Any earned or paid media campaigns for TV, radio, digital or social media that are part of a specific grant objective, using OTS grant funds, or designed and developed using contractual services by a subgrantee, requires prior approval.

- Social media posts highlighting state or national traffic safety campaigns (Distracted Driving Month, Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, etc.), enforcement operations (DUI checkpoints, etc.), or any other grant-related activity such as Bicycle rodeos, presentations, or events, are highly encouraged but do not require prior approval.
- Submit a draft or rough-cut of all digital, printed, recorded or video material (brochures, posters, scripts, artwork, trailer graphics, digital graphics, social posts connected to an earned or paid media campaign grant objective) to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and copy your OTS grant coordinator for approval prior to the production or duplication.
- Use the following standard language in all press, media, and printed materials, space permitting: Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
- Space permitting, include the OTS logo on all grant-funded print materials, graphics and paid or earned social media campaign grant objective; consult the OTS PIO and copy your OTS grant coordinator for specifics, format-appropriate logos, or if space does not permit the use of the OTS logo.
- Email the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and copy your OTS grant coordinator at least 21 days in advance, or when first confirmed, a short description of any significant grant-related traffic safety event or program, particularly events that are highly publicized beforehand with anticipated media coverage so the OTS has sufficient notice to arrange for attendance and/or participation in the event. If unable to attend, email the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and your OTS grant coordinator brief highlights and/or results, including any media coverage (broadcast, digital, print) of the event within 7 days following significant grant-related event or program. The OTS PIO and your OTS grant coordinator should still be notified in advance when the grant-related activity is happening (e.g. car seat checks, bicycle rodeos, community presentations, DUI checkpoints, etc.).
- Any news releases, work plans, scripts, storyboards, artwork, graphics, videos or any educational or informational materials that received OTS PIO approval in a prior grant year must be resubmitted for approval in the current grant year.
- For additional guidance, refer to the OTS Grants Materials Approval Process Guidelines and FAQs .
- Email the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov or your OTS grant coordinator for consultation when changes from any of the above requirements might be warranted.

C. Phase 3 – Data Collection & Reporting (Throughout Grant Year)

1. Prepare and submit grant claim invoices (due January 30, April 30, July 30, and October 30)
2. Prepare and submit Quarterly Performance Reports (QPR) (due January 30, April 30, July 30, and October 30)

- Collect and report quarterly, appropriate data that supports the progress of goals and objectives.
- Provide a brief list of activity conducted, procurement of grant-funded items, and significant media activities. Include status of grant-funded personnel, status of contracts, challenges, or special accomplishments.
- Provide a brief summary of quarterly accomplishments and explanations for objectives not completed or plans for upcoming activities.
- Collect, analyze and report statistical data relating to the grant goals and objectives.

4. METHOD OF EVALUATION

Using the data compiled during the grant, the Grant Director will complete the "Final Evaluation" section in the fourth/final Quarterly Performance Report (QPR). The Final Evaluation should provide a brief summary of the grant's accomplishments, challenges and significant activities. This narrative should also include whether goals and objectives were met, exceeded, or an explanation of why objectives were not completed.

5. ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

This program has full administrative support, and every effort will be made to continue the grant activities after grant conclusion.

FUND NUMBER	CATALOG NUMBER (CFDA)	FUND DESCRIPTION	TOTAL AMOUNT
1906-27	20.611	Racial Profiling Prohibition Grants	$1,800.00
405e DDA-27	20.616	Distracted Driving Awareness	$9,000.00
402PT-27	20.600	State and Community Highway Safety	$37,000.00
164ID-27	20.608	Minimum Penalties for Repeat Offenders for Driving While Intoxicated	$90,000.00

COST CATEGORY	FUND NUMBER	UNIT COST OR RATE	UNITS	TOTAL COST TO GRANT
A. PERSONNEL COSTS				
Straight Time				$0.00
Overtime				
DUI/DL Checkpoints	164ID-27	$15,000.00	2	$30,000.00
DUI Saturation Patrols	164ID-27	$2,600.00	15	$39,000.00
Collaborative DUI Enforcement	164ID-27	$3,800.00	2	$7,600.00
Traffic Enforcement	402PT-27	$1,800.00	11	$19,800.00
Motorcycle Safety Enforcement	402PT-27	$1,800.00	2	$3,600.00
Pedestrian and Bicycle Enforcement	402PT-27	$2,500.00	2	$5,000.00
Collaborative Traffic Enforcement	402PT-27	$2,700.00	1	$2,700.00
Traffic Safety Educational Presentations	402PT-27	$1,100.00	2	$2,200.00
Distracted Driving Enforcement	405e DDA-27	$2,250.00	4	$9,000.00
Community Collaboration Engagement	1906-27	$600.00	3	$1,800.00
Category Sub-Total				$120,700.00
B. TRAVEL EXPENSES				
In State Travel	402PT-27	$3,700.00	1	$3,700.00
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$3,700.00
C. CONTRACTUAL SERVICES				
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00
D. EQUIPMENT				
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00
E. OTHER DIRECT COSTS				
DUI Checkpoint Supplies	164ID-27	$1,900.00	1	$1,900.00
Phlebotomist	164ID-27	$11,500.00	1	$11,500.00
Category Sub-Total				$13,400.00
F. INDIRECT COSTS				
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00

GRANT TOTAL	$137,800.00

BUDGET NARRATIVE
PERSONNEL COSTS DUI/DL Checkpoints - Overtime for grant funded law enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
DUI Saturation Patrols - Overtime for grant funded law enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
Collaborative DUI Enforcement - Overtime for grant funded Collaborative DUI Enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel
Traffic Enforcement - Overtime for grant funded law enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
Motorcycle Safety Enforcement - Overtime for grant funded law enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
Pedestrian and Bicycle Enforcement - Overtime for grant funded law enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
Collaborative Traffic Enforcement - Overtime for grant funded Collaborative Traffic Enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel
Traffic Safety Educational Presentations - Overtime for grant funded traffic safety educational presentations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
Distracted Driving Enforcement - Overtime for grant funded law enforcement operations conducted by appropriate department personnel.
Community Collaboration Engagement - Overtime for grant funded community collaborative engagement conducted by appropriate department personnel.
TRAVEL EXPENSES In State Travel - Costs are included for appropriate staff to attend conferences and training events supporting the grant goals and objectives and/or traffic safety. Local mileage for grant activities and meetings is included. Anticipated travel may include the OTS Traffic Safety Law Enforcement Forum, OTS Traffic Safety Summit, GHSA Annual Meeting in Anaheim. All conferences, seminars or training not specifically identified in the Budget Narrative must be approved by OTS. All travel claimed must be at the agency approved rate. Per Diem may not be claimed for meals provided at conferences when registration fees are paid with OTS grant funds.
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES -
EQUIPMENT -
OTHER DIRECT COSTS DUI Checkpoint Supplies - On-scene supplies needed to conduct sobriety checkpoints. Costs may include 28" traffic cones, MUTCD compliant traffic signs, MUTCD compliant high visibility vests (maximum of 10), traffic counters (maximum of 2), generator, gas for generators, lighting, reflective banners, electronic flares, PAS Device Supplies, PAS Calibration Supplies, heater, propane for heaters, fan, anti-fatigue mats, and canopies. Additional items may be purchased if approved by OTS. The cost of food and beverages will not be reimbursed.
Phlebotomist - To draw and collect blood samples during OTS funded grant operations from suspected DUI drivers on scene as evidence in support of DUI convictions in a court of law.
INDIRECT COSTS -
STATEMENTS/DISCLAIMERS There will be no program income generated from this grant. Salaries may include wages, salaries, special compensations, or authorized absences such as annual leave and sick leave provided the cost for the individual employee is (a) reasonable for the services rendered, and

(b) follows an appointment made in accordance with state or local laws and rules and meets federal requirements.

Any non-grant funded vacancies created by reassignment to a grant-funded position must be filled at the expense of the grantee agency.

Nothing in this agreement shall be interpreted as a requirement, formal or informal, that a particular law enforcement officer issue a specified or predetermined number of citations in pursuance of the goals and objectives here under.

The OTS grant funded activities must be separate from other grant funded program activities and maintained under separate accounting tracking codes (example: the same DUI checkpoint may not be funded by both the CHP Cannabis Tax Fund and the OTS).

Benefits for personnel costs can only be applied to straight time or overtime hours charged to the grant.

Appendix A to Part 1300—Certifications and Assurances for Highway Safety Grants (23 U.S.C. Chapter 4 or Section 1906, Public Law 109-59, as amended by Section 25024, Public Law 117-58)

The officials named on the grant agreement, certify by way of signature on the grant agreement signature page, that the Grantee Agency complies with all applicable Federal statutes, regulations, and directives and State rules, guidelines, policies, and laws in effect with respect to the periods for which it receives grant funding. Applicable provisions include, but are not limited to, the following:

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The State will comply with applicable statutes and regulations, including but not limited to:

- 23 U.S.C. Chapter 4—Highway Safety Act of 1966, as amended;
- Sec. 1906, Public Law 109-59, as amended by Sec. 25024, Public Law 117-58;
- 23 CFR part 1300—Uniform Procedures for State Highway Safety Grant Programs;
- 2 CFR part 200—Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards;
- 2 CFR part 1201—Department of Transportation, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards.

NONDISCRIMINATION

(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State highway safety agency [and its subrecipients] will comply with all Federal statutes and implementing regulations relating to nondiscrimination ("Federal Nondiscrimination Authorities"). These include but are not limited to:

- *Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964* (42 U.S.C. 2000d *et seq.*, 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin);
- *49 CFR part 21* (entitled *Non-discrimination in Federally-Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation—Effectuation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964*);
- *28 CFR 50.3* (U.S. Department of Justice Guidelines for Enforcement of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964);
- *The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970,* (42 U.S.C. 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- *Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. 324 et seq.), and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972,* as amended (20 U.S.C. 1681-1683 and 1685-1686) (prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex);
- *Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973,* (29 U.S.C. 794 *et seq.*), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability) and 49 CFR part 27;
- *The Age Discrimination Act of 1975,* as amended, (42 U.S.C. 6101 *et seq.*), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- *The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987*, (Pub. L. 100-209), (broadens scope, coverage, and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms "programs or activities" to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal aid recipients, subrecipients and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally-funded or not);
- *Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act* (42 U.S.C. 12131-12189) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing) and 49 CFR parts 37 and 38

The preceding statutory and regulatory cites hereinafter are referred to as the "Acts" and "Regulations," respectively.

GENERAL ASSURANCES

In accordance with the Acts, the Regulations, and other pertinent directives, circulars, policy, memoranda, and/or guidance, the Recipient hereby gives assurance that it will promptly take any measures necessary to ensure that:

"No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity, for which the Recipient receives Federal financial assistance from DOT, including NHTSA."

The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987 clarified the original intent of Congress, with respect to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other non-discrimination requirements (the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973), by restoring the broad, institutional-wide scope and coverage of these nondiscrimination statutes and requirements to include all programs and activities of the Recipient, so long as any portion of the program is Federally assisted.

SPECIFIC ASSURANCES

More specifically, and without limiting the above general Assurance, the Recipient agrees with and gives the following Assurances with respect to its Federally assisted Highway Safety Grant Program:

1. The Recipient agrees that each "activity," "facility," or "program," as defined in § 21.23(b) and (e) of 49 CFR part 21 will be (with regard to an "activity") facilitated, or will be (with regard to a "facility") operated, or will be (with regard to a "program") conducted in compliance with all requirements imposed by, or pursuant to the Acts and the Regulations.
2. The Recipient will insert the following notification in all solicitations for bids, Requests For Proposals for work, or material subject to the Acts and the Regulations made in connection with all Highway Safety Grant Programs and, in adapted form, in all proposals for negotiated agreements regardless of funding source:
   "The [name of Recipient], in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award."
3. The Recipient will insert the clauses of appendix A and E of this Assurance (also referred to as DOT order 1050.2A) [1] in every contract or agreement subject to the Acts and the Regulations.
4. The Recipient will insert the clauses of appendix B of DOT Order 1050.2A, as a covenant running with the land, in any deed from the United States effecting or recording a transfer of real property, structures, use, or improvements thereon or interest therein to a Recipient.
5. That where the Recipient receives Federal financial assistance to construct a facility, or part of a facility, the Assurance will extend to the entire facility and facilities operated in connection therewith.
6. That where the Recipient receives Federal financial assistance in the form of, or for the acquisition of, real property or an interest in real property, the Assurance will extend to rights to space on, over, or under such property.
7. That the Recipient will include the clauses set forth in appendix C and appendix D of this DOT Order 1050.2A, as a covenant running with the land, in any future deeds, leases, licenses, permits, or similar instruments entered into by the Recipient with other parties:
   a. for the subsequent transfer of real property acquired or improved under the applicable activity, project, or program; and
   b. for the construction or use of, or access to, space on, over, or under real property acquired or improved under the applicable activity, project, or program.
8. That this Assurance obligates the Recipient for the period during which Federal financial assistance is extended to the program, except where the Federal financial assistance is to provide, or is in the

form of, personal property, or real property, or interest therein, or structures or improvements thereon, in which case the Assurance obligates the Recipient, or any transferee for the longer of the following periods:
    a. the period during which the property is used for a purpose for which the Federal financial assistance is extended, or for another purpose involving the provision of similar services or benefits; or
    b. the period during which the Recipient retains ownership or possession of the property.
9. The Recipient will provide for such methods of administration for the program as are found by the Secretary of Transportation or the official to whom he/she delegates specific authority to give reasonable guarantee that it, other recipients, sub-recipients, sub- grantees, contractors, subcontractors, consultants, transferees, successors in interest, and other participants of Federal financial assistance under such program will comply with all requirements imposed or pursuant to the Acts, the Regulations, and this Assurance.
10. The Recipient agrees that the United States has a right to seek judicial enforcement with regard to any matter arising under the Acts, the Regulations, and this Assurance.

By signing this ASSURANCE, the State highway safety agency also agrees to comply (and require any sub-recipients, sub-grantees, contractors, successors, transferees, and/or assignees to comply) with all applicable provisions governing NHTSA's access to records, accounts, documents, information, facilities, and staff. You also recognize that you must comply with any program or compliance reviews, and/or complaint investigations conducted by NHTSA. You must keep records, reports, and submit the material for review upon request to NHTSA, or its designee in a timely, complete, and accurate way. Additionally, you must comply with all other reporting, data collection, and evaluation requirements, as prescribed by law or detailed in program guidance.

The State highway safety agency gives this ASSURANCE in consideration of and for obtaining any Federal grants, loans, contracts, agreements, property, and/or discounts, or other Federal-aid and Federal financial assistance extended after the date hereof to the recipients by the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Highway Safety Grant Program. This ASSURANCE is binding on the State highway safety agency, other recipients, sub-recipients, sub-grantees, contractors, subcontractors and their subcontractors', transferees, successors in interest, and any other participants in the Highway Safety Grant Program. The person(s) signing below is/are authorized to sign this ASSURANCE on behalf of the Recipient.

THE DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE ACT OF 1988 (41 U.S.C. 8103)

The Subgrantee will provide a drug-free workplace by:
- a. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace, and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
- b. Establishing a drug-free awareness program to inform employees about:
    1. The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
    2. The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
    3. Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs;
    4. The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug violations occurring in the workplace;
    5. Making it a requirement that each employee engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph (a);
- c. Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph (a) that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will—
    1. Abide by the terms of the statement;
    2. Notify the employer of any criminal drug statute conviction for a violation occurring in the workplace no later than five days after such conviction;
- d. Notifying the agency within ten days after receiving notice under subparagraph (c)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction;
- e. Taking one of the following actions, within 30 days of receiving notice under subparagraph (c)(2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted—
    1. Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination;
    2. Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or

rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

f. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of all of the paragraphs above.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY (HATCH ACT)
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State will comply with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. 1501-1508), which limits the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING FEDERAL LOBBYING
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

CERTIFICATION FOR CONTRACTS, GRANTS, LOANS, AND COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions;
3. The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all sub-awards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grant, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

   This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31,
   U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

RESTRICTION ON STATE LOBBYING
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

None of the funds under this program will be used for any activity specifically designed to urge or influence a State or local legislator to favor or oppose the adoption of any specific legislative proposal pending before any State or local legislative body. Such activities include both direct and indirect (*e.g.,* "grassroots") lobbying activities, with one exception. This does not preclude a State official whose salary is supported with NHTSA funds from engaging in direct communications with State or local legislative officials, in accordance with customary State practice, even if such communications urge legislative officials to favor or oppose the adoption of a specific pending legislative proposal.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT AND SUSPENSION
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRIMARY TIER PARTICIPANT CERTIFICATION (STATES)

1. By signing and submitting this proposal, the prospective primary tier participant is providing the certification set out below and agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
2. The inability of a person to provide the certification required below will not necessarily result in denial of participation in this covered transaction. The prospective primary tier participant shall submit an explanation of why it cannot provide the certification set out below. The certification or explanation will be considered in connection with the department or agency's determination whether to enter into this transaction. However, failure of the prospective primary tier participant to furnish a certification or an explanation shall disqualify such person from participation in this transaction.
3. The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when the department or agency determined to enter into this transaction. If it is later determined that the prospective primary tier participant knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency may terminate this transaction for cause or default or may pursue suspension or debarment.
4. The prospective primary tier participant shall provide immediate written notice to the department or agency to which this proposal is submitted if at any time the prospective primary tier participant learns its certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.
5. The terms **covered transaction, civil judgment, debarment, suspension, ineligible, participant, person, principal, and voluntarily excluded,** as used in this clause, are defined in 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200. You may contact the department or agency to which this proposal is being submitted for assistance in obtaining a copy of those regulations.
6. The prospective primary tier participant agrees by submitting this proposal that, should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by the department or agency entering into this transaction.
7. The prospective primary tier participant further agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include the clause titled "Instructions for Lower Tier Participant Certification" including the "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion—Lower Tier Covered Transaction," provided by the department or agency entering into this covered transaction, without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions and will require lower tier participants to comply with 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
8. A participant in a covered transaction may rely upon a certification of a prospective participant in a lower tier covered transaction that it is not proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered transaction, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A participant is responsible for ensuring that its principals are not suspended, debarred, or otherwise ineligible to participate in covered transactions. To verify the eligibility of its principals, as well as the eligibility of any prospective lower tier participants, each participant may, but is not required to, check the System for Award Management Exclusions website
(*https://www.sam.gov/*).
9. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this clause. The knowledge and information of a participant is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.
10. Except for transactions authorized under paragraph 6 of these instructions, if a participant in a covered transaction knowingly enters into a lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency may terminate the transaction for cause or default.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS—PRIMARY TIER COVERED TRANSACTIONS

1. The prospective primary tier participant certifies to the best of its knowledge and belief, that it and

its principals:

a. Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participating in covered transactions by any Federal department or agency;
b. Have not within a three-year period preceding this proposal been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State, or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;
c. Are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State, or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (1)(b) of this certification; and
d. Have not within a three-year period preceding this application/proposal had one or more public transactions (Federal, State, or local) terminated for cause or default.

2. Where the prospective primary tier participant is unable to certify to any of the Statements in this certification, such prospective participant shall attach an explanation to this proposal.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOWER TIER PARTICIPANT CERTIFICATION

1. By signing and submitting this proposal, the prospective lower tier participant is providing the certification set out below and agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
2. The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was entered into. If it is later determined that the prospective lower tier participant knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension or debarment.
3. The prospective lower tier participant shall provide immediate written notice to the person to which this proposal is submitted if at any time the prospective lower tier participant learns that its certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.
4. The terms **covered transaction, civil judgment, debarment, suspension, ineligible, participant, person, principal, and voluntarily excluded,** as used in this clause, are defined in 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200. You may contact the person to whom this proposal is submitted for assistance in obtaining a copy of those regulations.
5. The prospective lower tier participant agrees by submitting this proposal that, should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by the department or agency with which this transaction originated.
6. The prospective lower tier participant further agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include the clause titled "Instructions for Lower Tier Participant Certification" including the "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion—Lower Tier Covered Transaction," without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions and will require lower tier participants to comply with 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
7. A participant in a covered transaction may rely upon a certification of a prospective participant in a lower tier covered transaction that it is not proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered transaction, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A participant is responsible for ensuring that its principals are not suspended, debarred, or otherwise ineligible to participate in covered transactions. To verify the eligibility of its principals, as well as the eligibility of any prospective lower tier participants, each participant may, but is not required to, check the System for Award Management Exclusions website
(*https://www.sam.gov/*).
8. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of

records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this clause. The knowledge and information of a participant is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.

9. Except for transactions authorized under paragraph 5 of these instructions, if a participant in a covered transaction knowingly enters into a lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension or debarment.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION—LOWER TIER COVERED TRANSACTIONS

1. The prospective lower tier participant certifies, by submission of this proposal, that neither it nor its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participating in covered transactions by any Federal department or agency.
2. Where the prospective lower tier participant is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, such prospective participant shall attach an explanation to this proposal.

BUY AMERICA
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State and each subrecipient will comply with the Buy America requirement (23 U.S.C. 313) when purchasing items using Federal funds. Buy America requires a State, or subrecipient, to purchase with Federal funds only steel, iron and manufactured products produced in the United States, unless the Secretary of Transportation determines that such domestically produced items would be inconsistent with the public interest, that such materials are not reasonably available and of a satisfactory quality, or that inclusion of domestic materials will increase the cost of the overall project contract by more than 25 percent. In order to use Federal funds to purchase foreign produced items, the State must submit a waiver request that provides an adequate basis and justification for approval by the Secretary of Transportation.

CERTIFICATION ON CONFLICT OF INTEREST
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

No employee, officer, or agent of a State or its subrecipient who is authorized in an official capacity to negotiate, make, accept, or approve, or to take part in negotiating, making, accepting, or approving any subaward, including contracts or subcontracts, in connection with this grant shall have, directly or indirectly, any financial or personal interest in any such subaward. Such a financial or personal interest would arise when the employee, officer, or agent, any member of his or her immediate family, his or her partner, or an organization which employs or is about to employ any of the parties indicated herein, has a financial or personal interest in or a tangible personal benefit from an entity considered for a subaward. Based on this policy:

1. The recipient shall maintain a written code or standards of conduct that provide for disciplinary actions to be applied for violations of such standards by officers, employees, or agents.
    a. The code or standards shall provide that the recipient's officers, employees, or agents may neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors, or anything of monetary value from present or potential subawardees, including contractors or parties to subcontracts.
    b. The code or standards shall establish penalties, sanctions, or other disciplinary actions for violations, as permitted by State or local law or regulations.
2. The recipient shall maintain responsibility to enforce the requirements of the written code or standards of conduct.

DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS

No State or its subrecipient, including its officers, employees, or agents, shall perform or continue to perform under a grant or cooperative agreement, whose objectivity may be impaired because of any related past, present, or currently planned interest, financial or otherwise, in
organizations regulated by NHTSA or in organizations whose interests may be substantially affected by NHTSA activities. Based on this policy:

1. The recipient shall disclose any conflict of interest identified as soon as reasonably possible, making an immediate and full disclosure in writing to NHTSA. The disclosure shall include a description of the action which the recipient has taken or proposes to take to avoid or mitigate such conflict.
2. NHTSA will review the disclosure and may require additional relevant information from the recipient. If a conflict of interest is found to exist, NHTSA may (a) terminate the award, or (b) determine that it is otherwise in the best interest of NHTSA to continue the award and include appropriate provisions to mitigate or avoid such conflict.
3. Conflicts of interest that require disclosure include all past, present, or currently planned organizational, financial, contractual, or other interest(s) with an organization regulated by NHTSA or with an organization whose interests may be substantially affected by NHTSA activities, and which are related to this award. The interest(s) that require disclosure include those of any recipient, affiliate, proposed consultant, proposed subcontractor, and key personnel of any of the above. Past interest shall be limited to within one year of the date of award. Key personnel shall include any person owning more than a 20 percent interest in a recipient, and the officers, employees or agents of a recipient who are responsible for making a decision or taking an action under an award where the decision or action can have an economic or other impact on the interests of a regulated or affected organization.

PROHIBITION ON USING GRANT FUNDS TO CHECK FOR HELMET USAGE
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State and each subrecipient will not use 23 U.S.C. Chapter 4 grant funds for programs to check helmet usage or to create checkpoints that specifically target motorcyclists.

POLICY ON SEAT BELT USE

In accordance with Executive Order 13043, Increasing Seat Belt Use in the United States, dated April 16, 1997, the Grantee is encouraged to adopt and enforce on-the-job seat belt use policies and programs for its employees when operating company-owned, rented, or personally-owned vehicles. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is responsible for providing leadership and guidance in support of this Presidential initiative. For information and resources on traffic safety programs and policies for employers, please contact the Network of Employers for Traffic Safety (NETS), a public-private partnership dedicated to improving the traffic safety practices of employers and employees. You can download information on seat belt programs, costs of motor vehicle crashes to employers, and other traffic safety initiatives at *www.trafficsafety.org*. The NHTSA website (*www.nhtsa.gov*) also provides information on statistics, campaigns, and program evaluations and references.

POLICY ON BANNING TEXT MESSAGING WHILE DRIVING

In accordance with Executive Order 13513, Federal Leadership On Reducing Text Messaging While Driving, and DOT Order 3902.10, Text Messaging While Driving, States are encouraged to adopt and enforce workplace safety policies to decrease crashes caused by distracted driving, including policies to ban text messaging while driving company-owned or rented vehicles, Government-owned, leased or rented vehicles, or privately-owned vehicles when on official Government business or when performing any work on or behalf of the Government. States are also encouraged to conduct workplace safety initiatives in a manner commensurate with the size of the business, such as establishment of new rules and programs or re-evaluation of existing programs to prohibit text messaging while driving, and education, awareness, and other outreach to employees about the safety risks associated with texting while driving.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ADDING OR UPDATING GEMS USERS

1. Each agency is allowed a total of **FIVE (5) GEMS Users**.
2. GEMS Users listed on this form will be authorized to login to GEMS to complete and submit Quarterly Performance Reports (QPRs) and reimbursement claims.
3. Complete the form if adding, removing or editing a GEMS user(s).
4. The Grant Director must sign this form and return it with the Grant Agreement.

GRANT DETAILS	
Grant Number:	PT27073
Agency Name:	Hawthorne Police Department
Grant Title:	Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)
Agreement Total:	$137,800.00
Authorizing Official:	Eric Lane
Fiscal Official:	Felice Lopez
Grant Director:	Michael Murray

CURRENT GEMS USER(S)

1. Kevin Keus
Title: Traffic Sergeant
Phone: (310) 349-2702
Email: kkeus@cityofhawthorne.org
Media Contact: No

2. Michael Murray
Title: Lieutenant
Phone: (310) 349-2700
Email: mmurray@cityofhawthorne.org
Media Contact: No

3. Amy Trost
Title: Grant Consultant
Phone: (505) 427-8466
Email: amy@californiaconsulting.org
Media Contact: No

4. Aimee Yoshida
Title: Lieutenant
Phone: (310) 349-2703
Email: ayoshida@cityofhawthorne.org
Media Contact: Yes

Complete the below information if adding, removing or editing a GEMS user(s)

GEMS User 1 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name	Job Title
Email address	Phone number
GEMS User 2 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name	Job Title
Email address	Phone number
GEMS User 3 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name	Job Title
Email address	Phone number
GEMS User 4 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name	Job Title
Email address	Phone number
GEMS User 5 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name	Job Title
mmurray@hawthorneca.gov	3103492700
Email address	Phone number
Form completed by: Michael Murray (Sep 14, 2026 07:39:52 PDT)	Date: Sep 14, 2026
As a signatory I hereby authorize the listed individual(s) to represent and have GEMS user access.	
Michael Murray (Sep 14, 2026 07:41:52 PDT)	Michael Murray
Signature	Name
Sep 14, 2026	Grant Director
Date	Title

RESOLUTION NO. 8636

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA APPROVING AND RATIFYING THE CITY'S PARTICIPATION IN A GRANT AGREEMENT WITH THE CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY, AGREEMENT NO. PT27073, IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $137,800.

WHEREAS, the California Office of Traffic Safety ("OTS"), with funding provided by the California Office of Traffic Safety, has made grant funding available to local law enforcement agencies for Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP); and

WHEREAS, the City of Hawthorne, through the Hawthorne Police Department, was identified as the contractor under OTS Standard Agreement No. PT27073, with a stated maximum amount of $137,800 and a stated term of October 1, 2026, through September 30, 2027; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to approve and ratify the City's participation in the grant agreement for that stated term and to authorize completion of eligible grant administration, reimbursement, and closeout activities in accordance with the agreement and applicable requirements;

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

Section 1. The City Council approves and ratifies the City's participation in the OTS Standard Agreement No. PT27073, for the term October 1, 2026, through August 30, 2027, and the acceptance of grant reimbursement in an amount not to exceed $137,800, subject to the terms of the complete agreement and any applicable state and federal requirements.

Section 2. The City Manager or the Chief of Police, or their designee, is authorized to execute or submit documents reasonably necessary to administer and close out the agreement and to seek reimbursement for eligible costs incurred within the agreement term, subject to review and approval as to form by the City Attorney. This authorization does not extend the agreement term or authorize additional expenditures outside that term.

Section 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and shall cause this Resolution and certification to be entered in the Book of Resolutions of the City Council of the City of Hawthorne.

Section 4. This resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and adoption thereof.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 13th day of October 2026.

_____
ALEX VARGAS, Mayor
City of Hawthorne, California

ATTEST:

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DAYNA WILLIAMS-HUNTER, City Clerk
City of Hawthorne, California

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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DAVID CACERES, City Attorney
City of Hawthorne, California

AGENDA ITEM NO. 8.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Police Department

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:

RESOLUTION 8637- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF THE HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING, AUTHORIZING, & RATIFYING THE SUBMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY MOTORCYCLIST SAFETY EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAM, GRANT NUMBER MC27006.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff Recommends that the City Council adopt Resolution No.8637, which upon ratification, will award the Hawthorne Police Department $110,000.00 for Motorcyclist Safety Education and Training Programs from the California Office of Traffic Safety.

DISCUSSION:

The State of California announced the availability of funds that will be awarded through the Federal Fiscal year 2027 Office of Traffic Safety Motorcyclist Safety Education and Training Programs. The goal of our proposed program is to use best practice strategies will be conducted to reduce the number of persons killed and injured in crashes involving motorcycles. The funded strategies include hands-on motorcyclist safety courses, motorcyclist helmet usage training, classroom education, community outreach and public awareness campaigns, educational presentations, and workshops during the grant period (October 2026 – September 2027). Hawthorne PD will also use a portion of the grant award to send personnel to ongoing traffic enforcement-related training, as well as to purchase equipment and supplies necessary to conduct the required enforcement operations and educational programs. During the grant period, the Hawthorne Police Department will host ten (10) motorcycle training courses.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:

Upon approval of the grant award, the City of Hawthorne will receive $110,000.00. The grant is financed entirely by OTS funds and does not require a cash or in-kind match. In no case may these funds be commingled with any other funds, even other federal funds, nor may funds be used to supplant expenses for which the City of Hawthorne has already appropriated funds.

FISCAL IMPACT:

N/A

NOTICING PROCEDURE:

72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS

Grant Agreement
Resolution 8637

1. **GRANT TITLE**
   Motorcyclist Safety Education and Training Program

2. **NAME OF AGENCY**
   Hawthorne

3. **Grant Period**
   From: 10/01/2026
   To: 09/30/2027

4. **AGENCY UNIT TO ADMINISTER GRANT**
   Hawthorne Police Department

5. **GRANT DESCRIPTION**
Best practice strategies will be conducted to reduce the number of persons killed and injured in crashes involving motorcycles. The funded strategies may include hands-on motorcyclist safety courses, motorcyclist helmet usage training, classroom education, community outreach and public awareness campaigns, educational presentations, and workshops. These countermeasures should be conducted in communities with a high number of motorcycle related crashes.

6. **Federal Funds Allocated Under This Agreement Shall Not Exceed: $110,000.00**
   Allocation is contingent upon availability of federal funds.

7. **TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** The parties agree to comply with the terms and conditions of the following which are by this reference made a part of the Agreement:
   - Schedule A – Problem Statement, Goals and Objectives and Method of Procedure
   - Schedule B – Detailed Budget Estimate and Sub-Budget Estimate (if applicable)
   - Schedule B-1 – Budget Narrative and Sub-Budget Narrative (if applicable)
   - Exhibit A – Certifications and Assurances
   - Exhibit B* – OTS Grant Program Manual
   - Exhibit C – Grant Electronic Management System (GEMS) Access

*The item shown with an asterisk (*), is hereby incorporated by reference and made a part of this agreement as if attached hereto. This document can be viewed at the OTS home web page under Grants: www.ots.ca.gov.

Use of OTS Grant Agreement template in lieu of the California Model Agreement (CMA)
The California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) utilizes its standardized OTS Grant Agreement template for awards. The format, structure, and uniformity of the OTS Grant Agreement template allows for processing through Grant Electronic Management System (GEMS). OTS's approach to using the OTS Grant Agreement template is consistent with the California Model Agreement (CMA) developed by University of California Office of the President (UCOP) and directed by the Department of General Service (DGS). For more information, please review the OTS Grant Program Manual.

Pre-Agreement Work
No work shall commence and no costs shall be incurred prior to the grant start date or the grant agreement being fully signed and executed. Any such costs are incurred at the grantee's own risk and may not be reimbursed.

8. Approval Signatures

We, the officials named below, hereby swear under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that we are duly authorized to legally bind the Grant recipient to the grant terms and conditions described herein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed by the parties hereto.

A. Grant Director

Name: Michael Murray
Title: Lieutenant
Email: mmurray@cityofhawthorne.org
Phone: (310) 349-2700
Address: 12501 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250

_____ _____
(Signature) *(Date)*

B. Authorizing Official

Name: Eric Lane
Title: Police Chief
Email: elane@cityofhawthorne.org
Phone: (310) 349-2810
Address: 12501 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250

_____ _____
(Signature) *(Date)*

C. Fiscal Official

Name: Felice Lopez
Title: Director of Finance
Email: flopez@cityofhawthorne.org
Phone: (310) 349-2923
Address: 4455 W. 126th Street
Hawthorne, CA 90250

_____ _____
(Signature) *(Date)*

D. Authorizing Official of Office of Traffic Safety

Name: Stephanie Dougherty
Title: Director
Email: stephanie.dougherty@ots.ca.gov
Phone: (916) 509-3030
Address: 2208 Kausen Drive, Suite 300
Elk Grove, CA 95758

_____ _____
(Signature) *(Date)*

E. Accounting Officer of Office of Traffic Safety

Name: Mary Khang
Address: 2208 Kausen Drive Suite 300
Sacramento, CA 95758

9. SAM Information

SAM #: MBK8V5UBXNL8
Registered Address: 12501 Hawthorne BLVD
City: Hawthorne
Zip+4: 90250-4404

10. PROJECTED EXPENDITURES						
FUND	**CFDA**	**ITEM/APPROPRIATION**	**F.Y.**	**CHAPTER**	**STATUTE**	**PROJECTED EXPENDITURES**
405f MC-27	20.616	0521-0890-101	2026	19/26	BA/26	$110,000.00
				AGREEMENT TOTAL		**$110,000.00**
				AMOUNT ENCUMBERED BY THIS DOCUMENT **$110,000.00**		
I CERTIFY upon my own personal knowledge that the budgeted funds for the current budget year are available for the period and purpose of the expenditure stated above, notwithstanding allocations contingent on availability of federal funds.				PRIOR AMOUNT ENCUMBERED FOR THIS AGREEMENT **$ 0.00**		
OTS ACCOUNTING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE		DATE SIGNED		TOTAL AMOUNT ENCUMBERED TO DATE **$110,000.00**		

1. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Describe the city, county, or jurisdiction this grant will impact.
The City of Hawthorne is located in Los Angeles County just southeast of the Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). The population is approximately 83,000 to 88,000 residents in an area of about six square miles. Hawthorne is a city in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, located in southwestern Los Angeles County, California. It is part of a seventeen-city region commonly called the South Bay. Cities bordering and near to Hawthorne include the cities of Torrance, Redondo Beach, Inglewood, Gardena, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo and Hermosa Beach. The city is surrounded by the 105 freeway on the north, the 405 freeway on the west, and just east of the city is the 110 freeway. Hawthorne is also home to Space X, Tesla Motors, Amazon, FedEx, and numerous other corporations.

Describe the problem(s) to be addressed, supported by current and relevant crash data. (most recent calendar year data/stats).
Several factors cause daytime traffic in Hawthorne to be extremely heavy. Hawthorne Boulevard is a major north/south thoroughfare that extends from the Palos Verdes Peninsula all the way through the city of Inglewood where it becomes La Brea. Hawthorne Boulevard is three to four lanes in both directions for most of our city. In addition to Hawthorne Boulevard, we have several other main streets that serve as major arteries throughout the South Bay and the Los Angeles area, which include Crenshaw Boulevard, El Segundo Boulevard, Imperial Highway, and Rosecrans Avenue. All these streets are heavily traveled during the day and into the evening hours. SpaceX, Tesla, FedEx, and Amazon distribution center, two Costco shopping centers, the newly built NFL SOFI Stadium and Intuit Dome (both venues in the City of Inglewood), and several other businesses cause the traffic volume to swell during the day and late evening hours. The City of Hawthorne also has 28 schools within its borders. Many if not most of the children who attend these schools do not live in the city and are dropped off and picked up by parents or caretakers causing a traffic nightmare.

We have at least two large-scale motorcycle shops (Eagle Riders and Del Amo Motorsports) operating inside, or very close to, the city of Hawthorne. There are also three smaller motorcycle shops within the city jurisdiction. These shops bring a regular flow of motorcycle traffic through the city. Eagle Riders is responsible for a considerable amount of motorcycle traffic as they are a motorcycle touring/rental company with a large number of tours coming and/or going on a regular basis. Eagle Riders also stores a large number of motorcycles at a facility within Hawthorne and are regularly shuttling motorcycles back and forth between the facility and their business. At least two of their employees have been involved in serious motorcycle crashes in Hawthorne in recent years.

Our total motorcycle involved crashes over the past three years are as follows:

2023: 13 total crashes resulting in 9 people injured and 1 fatality.
2024: 9 total crashes resulting in 7 people injured and 0 fatalities.
2025: 14 total crashes resulting in 13 people injured and 1 fatality.

Define the target population the grant intends to serve and how they are affected by the problem(s).
The motorcycle riding community is extremely diverse consisting of riders of all ages, genders and races. Motorcycle riding can be a form of commuting for some and recreation for others. Whatever the reason for riding a motorcycle, it can be very dangerous for those navigating the roads and freeways.

State standards for obtaining a motorcycle license are minimal. All that is required for someone to get a motorcycle license is a recommended two-day California Highway Patrol safety course and a DMV written test. Very little instruction is given on the proper manipulation of a motorcycle and obstacle avoidance. The Hawthorne Police Department will train as many motorcycle riders as possible who wish to expand their riding experience. The Hawthorne Police Department will train riders from any city, state or country to make the roads safer for all.

2. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

A. Goals:

1. Reduce the number of persons killed in traffic crashes.
2. Reduce the number of persons injured in traffic crashes.
3. Reduce the number of motorcyclists killed in traffic crashes.
4. Reduce the number of motorcyclists injured in traffic crashes.

B. Objectives:	Target Number
1. Issue a news release announcing the kick-off of the grant by December 31st. The kick-off news releases and media advisories, alerts, and materials must be emailed to the OTS Public Information Officer at pio@ots.ca.gov, and copied to your OTS Coordinator, for approval 7 days prior to the issuance date of the release.	1
2. Conduct free to the public motorcyclist safety and training courses throughout the grant year.	10
3. Update and maintain Department website and/or Social Media platforms to further promote motorcyclist safety to the public and to promote educational goals of safe motorcycle riding.	4
4. Participate in Motorcycle Safety Month in May.	1

3. METHOD OF PROCEDURE

A. Phase 1 – Program Preparation (1st Quarter of Grant Year)

- Develop operational plans to implement the "best practice" strategies outlined in the objectives section.
- Conduct all training needed to implement the program, in the first quarter.
- Purchase all grant related supplies and materials to implement the program, in the first quarter.
- Items with a unit cost of $5,000 or more (including tax and shipping) must comply with the Buy America Act.

Media Requirements

- Issue a news release approved by the OTS PIO announcing the kick-off of the grant by December 31 and after the grant is signed and executed, but no sooner than October 1, the start of the grant year. The kick-off release must be approved by the OTS PIO. If you are unable to meet the December 31 deadline to issue a kick-off press release, communicate the reasons to your OTS grant coordinator and OTS PIO.

B. Phase 2 – Program Operations (Throughout Grant Year)

Media Requirements

The following requirements are for all grant-related activities:

- Send all media advisories, alerts, videos, graphics, artwork, posters, radio/PSA/video scripts, storyboards, digital and/or print educational materials for grant-related activities to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov for approval and copy your OTS grant coordinator. Optimum lead time would be 7 days before the scheduled release but at least 3 business days prior to the scheduled release date for review and approval is appreciated.
- Send all PowerPoint presentations, online presentations and trainings for grant-related activities to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov for approval and copy your OTS grant coordinator. Certified training courses are EXEMPT from the approval process.
- The OTS PIO is responsible for the approval of the design and content of materials. The agency understands OTS PIO approval is not authorizing approval of budget expenditure or cost. Any cost approvals must come from the OTS grant coordinator.
- Pre-approval is not required when using any OTS-supplied template for media advisories, news releases, social media graphics, videos or posts, or any other OTS-supplied educational material. However, copy the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and your OTS grant coordinator when any material is distributed to the media and public, such as a news release, educational material, or link to social media post.

- If an OTS-supplied template, educational material, social media graphic, post or video is substantially changed, the changes shall be sent to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov for approval and copy your OTS grant coordinator.
- News releases, social media posts and alerts on platforms such as NextDoor and Nixle reporting immediate and time-sensitive grant activities (e.g. enforcement operations, day of event highlights or announcements, event invites) are EXEMPT from the OTS PIO approval process. The OTS PIO and your OTS grant coordinator should still be notified when the grant-related activity is happening (e.g. car seat checks, bicycle rodeos, community presentations, DUI checkpoints, etc.).
- Enforcement activities such as warrant and probation sweeps, court stings, etc. that are embargoed or could impact operations by publicizing in advance are EXEMPT from the PIO approval process. However, announcements and results of activities should still be copied to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and your OTS grant coordinator with the embargoed date and time or with "INTERNAL ONLY: DO NOT RELEASE" message in subject line of email.
- Any earned or paid media campaigns for TV, radio, digital or social media that are part of a specific grant objective, using OTS grant funds, or designed and developed using contractual services by a subgrantee, requires prior approval.
- Social media posts highlighting state or national traffic safety campaigns (Distracted Driving Month, Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, etc.), enforcement operations (DUI checkpoints, etc.), or any other grant-related activity such as Bicycle rodeos, presentations, or events, are highly encouraged but do not require prior approval.
- Submit a draft or rough-cut of all digital, printed, recorded or video material (brochures, posters, scripts, artwork, trailer graphics, digital graphics, social posts connected to an earned or paid media campaign grant objective) to the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and copy your OTS grant coordinator for approval prior to the production or duplication.
- Use the following standard language in all press, media, and printed materials, space permitting: Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
- Space permitting, include the OTS logo on all grant-funded print materials, graphics and paid or earned social media campaign grant objective; consult the OTS PIO and copy your OTS grant coordinator for specifics, format-appropriate logos, or if space does not permit the use of the OTS logo.
- Email the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and copy your OTS grant coordinator at least 21 days in advance, or when first confirmed, a short description of any significant grant-related traffic safety event or program, particularly events that are highly publicized beforehand with anticipated media coverage so the OTS has sufficient notice to arrange for attendance and/or participation in the event. If unable to attend, email the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov and your OTS grant coordinator brief highlights and/or results, including any media coverage (broadcast, digital, print) of the event within 7 days following significant grant-related event or program. The OTS PIO and your OTS grant coordinator should still be notified in advance when the grant-related activity is happening (e.g. car seat checks, bicycle rodeos, community presentations, DUI checkpoints, etc.).
- Any news releases, work plans, scripts, storyboards, artwork, graphics, videos or any educational or informational materials that received OTS PIO approval in a prior grant year must be resubmitted for approval in the current grant year.
- For additional guidance, refer to the OTS Grants Materials Approval Process Guidelines and FAQs .
- Email the OTS PIO at pio@ots.ca.gov or your OTS grant coordinator for consultation when changes from any of the above requirements might be warranted.

C. Phase 3 – Data Collection & Reporting (Throughout Grant Year)

1. Prepare and submit grant claim invoices (due January 30, April 30, July 30, and October 30)
2. Prepare and submit Quarterly Performance Reports (QPR) (due January 30, April 30, July 30, and October 30)
   - Collect and report quarterly, appropriate data that supports the progress of goals and objectives.

- Provide a brief list of activity conducted, procurement of grant-funded items, and significant media activities. Include status of grant-funded personnel, status of contracts, challenges, or special accomplishments.
- Provide a brief summary of quarterly accomplishments and explanations for objectives not completed or plans for upcoming activities.
- Collect, analyze and report statistical data relating to the grant goals and objectives.

4. METHOD OF EVALUATION

Using the data compiled during the grant, the Grant Director will complete the "Final Evaluation" section in the fourth/final Quarterly Performance Report (QPR). The Final Evaluation should provide a brief summary of the grant's accomplishments, challenges and significant activities. This narrative should also include whether goals and objectives were met, exceeded, or an explanation of why objectives were not completed.

5. ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

This program has full administrative support, and every effort will be made to continue the grant activities after grant conclusion.

FUND NUMBER	CATALOG NUMBER (CFDA)	FUND DESCRIPTION	TOTAL AMOUNT
405f MC-27	20.616	Motorcyclist Safety Grants	$110,000.00

COST CATEGORY	FUND NUMBER	UNIT COST OR RATE	UNITS	TOTAL COST TO GRANT
A. PERSONNEL COSTS				
Straight Time				$0.00
Overtime				
Motorcyclist Training Instruction	405f MC-27	$7,000.00	10	$70,000.00
Category Sub-Total				$70,000.00
B. TRAVEL EXPENSES				
				$0.00
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00
C. CONTRACTUAL SERVICES				
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00
D. EQUIPMENT				
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00
E. OTHER DIRECT COSTS				
Motor Officer Instructors	405f MC-27	$40,000.00	1	$40,000.00
Category Sub-Total				$40,000.00
F. INDIRECT COSTS				
				$0.00
Category Sub-Total				$0.00
GRANT TOTAL				**$110,000.00**

BUDGET NARRATIVE
PERSONNEL COSTS Motorcyclist Training Instruction - Overtime for grant funded Motorcyclist safety education classes conducted by appropriate department personnel.
TRAVEL EXPENSES -
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES -
EQUIPMENT -
OTHER DIRECT COSTS Motor Officer Instructors - To assist with conducting motorcycle safety training to accomplish the grant goals and objectives (instructors may include Lieutenants, Sergeants, and Officers).
INDIRECT COSTS -
STATEMENTS/DISCLAIMERS There will be no program income generated from this grant. Salaries may include wages, salaries, special compensations, or authorized absences such as annual leave and sick leave provided the cost for the individual employee is (a) reasonable for the services rendered, and (b) follows an appointment made in accordance with state or local laws and rules and meets federal requirements. Any non-grant funded vacancies created by reassignment to a grant-funded position must be filled at the expense of the grantee agency. Nothing in this agreement shall be interpreted as a requirement, formal or informal, that a particular law enforcement officer issue a specified or predetermined number of citations in pursuance of the goals and objectives here under. The OTS grant funded activities must be separate from other grant funded program activities and maintained under separate accounting tracking codes (example: the same DUI checkpoint may not be funded by both the CHP Cannabis Tax Fund and the OTS). Benefits for personnel costs can only be applied to straight time or overtime hours charged to the grant.

Appendix A to Part 1300—Certifications and Assurances for Highway Safety Grants (23 U.S.C. Chapter 4 or Section 1906, Public Law 109-59, as amended by Section 25024, Public Law 117-58)

The officials named on the grant agreement, certify by way of signature on the grant agreement signature page, that the Grantee Agency complies with all applicable Federal statutes, regulations, and directives and State rules, guidelines, policies, and laws in effect with respect to the periods for which it receives grant funding. Applicable provisions include, but are not limited to, the following:

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS
The State will comply with applicable statutes and regulations, including but not limited to:

- 23 U.S.C. Chapter 4—Highway Safety Act of 1966, as amended;
- Sec. 1906, Public Law 109-59, as amended by Sec. 25024, Public Law 117-58;
- 23 CFR part 1300—Uniform Procedures for State Highway Safety Grant Programs;
- 2 CFR part 200—Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards;
- 2 CFR part 1201—Department of Transportation, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards.

NONDISCRIMINATION
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State highway safety agency [and its subrecipients] will comply with all Federal statutes and implementing regulations relating to nondiscrimination ("Federal Nondiscrimination Authorities"). These include but are not limited to:

- *Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964* (42 U.S.C. 2000d *et seq.*, 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin);
- *49 CFR part 21* (entitled *Non-discrimination in Federally-Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation—Effectuation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964*);
- *28 CFR 50.3* (U.S. Department of Justice Guidelines for Enforcement of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964);
- *The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970,* (42 U.S.C. 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- *Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. 324 et seq.), and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972,* as amended (20 U.S.C. 1681-1683 and 1685-1686) (prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex);
- *Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973,* (29 U.S.C. 794 *et seq.*), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability) and 49 CFR part 27;
- *The Age Discrimination Act of 1975,* as amended, (42 U.S.C. 6101 *et seq.*), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- *The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987*, (Pub. L. 100-209), (broadens scope, coverage, and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms "programs or activities" to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal aid recipients, subrecipients and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally-funded or not);
- *Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act* (42 U.S.C. 12131-12189) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing) and 49 CFR parts 37 and 38

The preceding statutory and regulatory cites hereinafter are referred to as the "Acts" and "Regulations," respectively.

GENERAL ASSURANCES

In accordance with the Acts, the Regulations, and other pertinent directives, circulars, policy, memoranda, and/or guidance, the Recipient hereby gives assurance that it will promptly take any measures necessary to ensure that:

"No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity, for which the Recipient receives Federal financial assistance from DOT, including NHTSA."

The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987 clarified the original intent of Congress, with respect to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other non-discrimination requirements (the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973), by restoring the broad, institutional-wide scope and coverage of these nondiscrimination statutes and requirements to include all programs and activities of the Recipient, so long as any portion of the program is Federally assisted.

SPECIFIC ASSURANCES

More specifically, and without limiting the above general Assurance, the Recipient agrees with and gives the following Assurances with respect to its Federally assisted Highway Safety Grant Program:

1. The Recipient agrees that each "activity," "facility," or "program," as defined in § 21.23(b) and (e) of 49 CFR part 21 will be (with regard to an "activity") facilitated, or will be (with regard to a "facility") operated, or will be (with regard to a "program") conducted in compliance with all requirements imposed by, or pursuant to the Acts and the Regulations.
2. The Recipient will insert the following notification in all solicitations for bids, Requests For Proposals for work, or material subject to the Acts and the Regulations made in connection with all Highway Safety Grant Programs and, in adapted form, in all proposals for negotiated agreements regardless of funding source:
   "The [name of Recipient], in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award."
3. The Recipient will insert the clauses of appendix A and E of this Assurance (also referred to as DOT order 1050.2A) [1] in every contract or agreement subject to the Acts and the Regulations.
4. The Recipient will insert the clauses of appendix B of DOT Order 1050.2A, as a covenant running with the land, in any deed from the United States effecting or recording a transfer of real property, structures, use, or improvements thereon or interest therein to a Recipient.
5. That where the Recipient receives Federal financial assistance to construct a facility, or part of a facility, the Assurance will extend to the entire facility and facilities operated in connection therewith.
6. That where the Recipient receives Federal financial assistance in the form of, or for the acquisition of, real property or an interest in real property, the Assurance will extend to rights to space on, over, or under such property.
7. That the Recipient will include the clauses set forth in appendix C and appendix D of this DOT Order 1050.2A, as a covenant running with the land, in any future deeds, leases, licenses, permits, or similar instruments entered into by the Recipient with other parties:
   a. for the subsequent transfer of real property acquired or improved under the applicable activity, project, or program; and
   b. for the construction or use of, or access to, space on, over, or under real property acquired or improved under the applicable activity, project, or program.
8. That this Assurance obligates the Recipient for the period during which Federal financial assistance is extended to the program, except where the Federal financial assistance is to provide, or is in the

form of, personal property, or real property, or interest therein, or structures or improvements thereon, in which case the Assurance obligates the Recipient, or any transferee for the longer of the following periods:
    a. the period during which the property is used for a purpose for which the Federal financial assistance is extended, or for another purpose involving the provision of similar services or benefits; or
    b. the period during which the Recipient retains ownership or possession of the property.
9. The Recipient will provide for such methods of administration for the program as are found by the Secretary of Transportation or the official to whom he/she delegates specific authority to give reasonable guarantee that it, other recipients, sub-recipients, sub- grantees, contractors, subcontractors, consultants, transferees, successors in interest, and other participants of Federal financial assistance under such program will comply with all requirements imposed or pursuant to the Acts, the Regulations, and this Assurance.
10. The Recipient agrees that the United States has a right to seek judicial enforcement with regard to any matter arising under the Acts, the Regulations, and this Assurance.

By signing this ASSURANCE, the State highway safety agency also agrees to comply (and require any sub-recipients, sub-grantees, contractors, successors, transferees, and/or assignees to comply) with all applicable provisions governing NHTSA's access to records, accounts, documents, information, facilities, and staff. You also recognize that you must comply with any program or compliance reviews, and/or complaint investigations conducted by NHTSA. You must keep records, reports, and submit the material for review upon request to NHTSA, or its designee in a timely, complete, and accurate way. Additionally, you must comply with all other reporting, data collection, and evaluation requirements, as prescribed by law or detailed in program guidance.

The State highway safety agency gives this ASSURANCE in consideration of and for obtaining any Federal grants, loans, contracts, agreements, property, and/or discounts, or other Federal-aid and Federal financial assistance extended after the date hereof to the recipients by the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Highway Safety Grant Program. This ASSURANCE is binding on the State highway safety agency, other recipients, sub-recipients, sub-grantees, contractors, subcontractors and their subcontractors', transferees, successors in interest, and any other participants in the Highway Safety Grant Program. The person(s) signing below is/are authorized to sign this ASSURANCE on behalf of the Recipient.

THE DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE ACT OF 1988 (41 U.S.C. 8103)

The Subgrantee will provide a drug-free workplace by:
- a. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace, and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
- b. Establishing a drug-free awareness program to inform employees about:
    1. The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
    2. The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
    3. Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs;
    4. The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug violations occurring in the workplace;
    5. Making it a requirement that each employee engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph (a);
- c. Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph (a) that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will—
    1. Abide by the terms of the statement;
    2. Notify the employer of any criminal drug statute conviction for a violation occurring in the workplace no later than five days after such conviction;
- d. Notifying the agency within ten days after receiving notice under subparagraph (c)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction;
- e. Taking one of the following actions, within 30 days of receiving notice under subparagraph (c)(2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted—
    1. Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination;
    2. Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or

rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

f. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of all of the paragraphs above.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY (HATCH ACT)
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State will comply with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. 1501-1508), which limits the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING FEDERAL LOBBYING
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

CERTIFICATION FOR CONTRACTS, GRANTS, LOANS, AND COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions;
3. The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all sub-awards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grant, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

   This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31,
   U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

RESTRICTION ON STATE LOBBYING
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

None of the funds under this program will be used for any activity specifically designed to urge or influence a State or local legislator to favor or oppose the adoption of any specific legislative proposal pending before any State or local legislative body. Such activities include both direct and indirect (*e.g.,* "grassroots") lobbying activities, with one exception. This does not preclude a State official whose salary is supported with NHTSA funds from engaging in direct communications with State or local legislative officials, in accordance with customary State practice, even if such communications urge legislative officials to favor or oppose the adoption of a specific pending legislative proposal.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT AND SUSPENSION
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRIMARY TIER PARTICIPANT CERTIFICATION (STATES)

1. By signing and submitting this proposal, the prospective primary tier participant is providing the certification set out below and agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
2. The inability of a person to provide the certification required below will not necessarily result in denial of participation in this covered transaction. The prospective primary tier participant shall submit an explanation of why it cannot provide the certification set out below. The certification or explanation will be considered in connection with the department or agency's determination whether to enter into this transaction. However, failure of the prospective primary tier participant to furnish a certification or an explanation shall disqualify such person from participation in this transaction.
3. The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when the department or agency determined to enter into this transaction. If it is later determined that the prospective primary tier participant knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency may terminate this transaction for cause or default or may pursue suspension or debarment.
4. The prospective primary tier participant shall provide immediate written notice to the department or agency to which this proposal is submitted if at any time the prospective primary tier participant learns its certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.
5. The terms **covered transaction, civil judgment, debarment, suspension, ineligible, participant, person, principal, and voluntarily excluded,** as used in this clause, are defined in 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200. You may contact the department or agency to which this proposal is being submitted for assistance in obtaining a copy of those regulations.
6. The prospective primary tier participant agrees by submitting this proposal that, should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by the department or agency entering into this transaction.
7. The prospective primary tier participant further agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include the clause titled "Instructions for Lower Tier Participant Certification" including the "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion—Lower Tier Covered Transaction," provided by the department or agency entering into this covered transaction, without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions and will require lower tier participants to comply with 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
8. A participant in a covered transaction may rely upon a certification of a prospective participant in a lower tier covered transaction that it is not proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered transaction, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A participant is responsible for ensuring that its principals are not suspended, debarred, or otherwise ineligible to participate in covered transactions. To verify the eligibility of its principals, as well as the eligibility of any prospective lower tier participants, each participant may, but is not required to, check the System for Award Management Exclusions website
(*https://www.sam.gov/*).
9. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this clause. The knowledge and information of a participant is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.
10. Except for transactions authorized under paragraph 6 of these instructions, if a participant in a covered transaction knowingly enters into a lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency may terminate the transaction for cause or default.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS—PRIMARY TIER COVERED TRANSACTIONS

1. The prospective primary tier participant certifies to the best of its knowledge and belief, that it and

its principals:

a. Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participating in covered transactions by any Federal department or agency;
b. Have not within a three-year period preceding this proposal been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State, or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;
c. Are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State, or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (1)(b) of this certification; and
d. Have not within a three-year period preceding this application/proposal had one or more public transactions (Federal, State, or local) terminated for cause or default.

2. Where the prospective primary tier participant is unable to certify to any of the Statements in this certification, such prospective participant shall attach an explanation to this proposal.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOWER TIER PARTICIPANT CERTIFICATION

1. By signing and submitting this proposal, the prospective lower tier participant is providing the certification set out below and agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
2. The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was entered into. If it is later determined that the prospective lower tier participant knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension or debarment.
3. The prospective lower tier participant shall provide immediate written notice to the person to which this proposal is submitted if at any time the prospective lower tier participant learns that its certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.
4. The terms **covered transaction, civil judgment, debarment, suspension, ineligible, participant, person, principal, and voluntarily excluded,** as used in this clause, are defined in 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200. You may contact the person to whom this proposal is submitted for assistance in obtaining a copy of those regulations.
5. The prospective lower tier participant agrees by submitting this proposal that, should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by the department or agency with which this transaction originated.
6. The prospective lower tier participant further agrees by submitting this proposal that it will include the clause titled "Instructions for Lower Tier Participant Certification" including the "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion—Lower Tier Covered Transaction," without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions and will require lower tier participants to comply with 2 CFR parts 180 and 1200.
7. A participant in a covered transaction may rely upon a certification of a prospective participant in a lower tier covered transaction that it is not proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered transaction, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A participant is responsible for ensuring that its principals are not suspended, debarred, or otherwise ineligible to participate in covered transactions. To verify the eligibility of its principals, as well as the eligibility of any prospective lower tier participants, each participant may, but is not required to, check the System for Award Management Exclusions website
(*https://www.sam.gov/*).
8. Nothing contained in the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of

records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this clause. The knowledge and information of a participant is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.

9. Except for transactions authorized under paragraph 5 of these instructions, if a participant in a covered transaction knowingly enters into a lower tier covered transaction with a person who is proposed for debarment under 48 CFR part 9, subpart 9.4, suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the Federal Government, the department or agency with which this transaction originated may pursue available remedies, including suspension or debarment.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION—LOWER TIER COVERED TRANSACTIONS

1. The prospective lower tier participant certifies, by submission of this proposal, that neither it nor its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participating in covered transactions by any Federal department or agency.
2. Where the prospective lower tier participant is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, such prospective participant shall attach an explanation to this proposal.

BUY AMERICA
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State and each subrecipient will comply with the Buy America requirement (23 U.S.C. 313) when purchasing items using Federal funds. Buy America requires a State, or subrecipient, to purchase with Federal funds only steel, iron and manufactured products produced in the United States, unless the Secretary of Transportation determines that such domestically produced items would be inconsistent with the public interest, that such materials are not reasonably available and of a satisfactory quality, or that inclusion of domestic materials will increase the cost of the overall project contract by more than 25 percent. In order to use Federal funds to purchase foreign produced items, the State must submit a waiver request that provides an adequate basis and justification for approval by the Secretary of Transportation.

CERTIFICATION ON CONFLICT OF INTEREST
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

No employee, officer, or agent of a State or its subrecipient who is authorized in an official capacity to negotiate, make, accept, or approve, or to take part in negotiating, making, accepting, or approving any subaward, including contracts or subcontracts, in connection with this grant shall have, directly or indirectly, any financial or personal interest in any such subaward. Such a financial or personal interest would arise when the employee, officer, or agent, any member of his or her immediate family, his or her partner, or an organization which employs or is about to employ any of the parties indicated herein, has a financial or personal interest in or a tangible personal benefit from an entity considered for a subaward. Based on this policy:

1. The recipient shall maintain a written code or standards of conduct that provide for disciplinary actions to be applied for violations of such standards by officers, employees, or agents.
    a. The code or standards shall provide that the recipient's officers, employees, or agents may neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors, or anything of monetary value from present or potential subawardees, including contractors or parties to subcontracts.
    b. The code or standards shall establish penalties, sanctions, or other disciplinary actions for violations, as permitted by State or local law or regulations.
2. The recipient shall maintain responsibility to enforce the requirements of the written code or standards of conduct.

DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS

No State or its subrecipient, including its officers, employees, or agents, shall perform or continue to perform under a grant or cooperative agreement, whose objectivity may be impaired because of any related past, present, or currently planned interest, financial or otherwise, in
organizations regulated by NHTSA or in organizations whose interests may be substantially affected by NHTSA activities. Based on this policy:

1. The recipient shall disclose any conflict of interest identified as soon as reasonably possible, making an immediate and full disclosure in writing to NHTSA. The disclosure shall include a description of the action which the recipient has taken or proposes to take to avoid or mitigate such conflict.
2. NHTSA will review the disclosure and may require additional relevant information from the recipient. If a conflict of interest is found to exist, NHTSA may (a) terminate the award, or (b) determine that it is otherwise in the best interest of NHTSA to continue the award and include appropriate provisions to mitigate or avoid such conflict.
3. Conflicts of interest that require disclosure include all past, present, or currently planned organizational, financial, contractual, or other interest(s) with an organization regulated by NHTSA or with an organization whose interests may be substantially affected by NHTSA activities, and which are related to this award. The interest(s) that require disclosure include those of any recipient, affiliate, proposed consultant, proposed subcontractor, and key personnel of any of the above. Past interest shall be limited to within one year of the date of award. Key personnel shall include any person owning more than a 20 percent interest in a recipient, and the officers, employees or agents of a recipient who are responsible for making a decision or taking an action under an award where the decision or action can have an economic or other impact on the interests of a regulated or affected organization.

PROHIBITION ON USING GRANT FUNDS TO CHECK FOR HELMET USAGE
(applies to subrecipients as well as States)

The State and each subrecipient will not use 23 U.S.C. Chapter 4 grant funds for programs to check helmet usage or to create checkpoints that specifically target motorcyclists.

POLICY ON SEAT BELT USE

In accordance with Executive Order 13043, Increasing Seat Belt Use in the United States, dated April 16, 1997, the Grantee is encouraged to adopt and enforce on-the-job seat belt use policies and programs for its employees when operating company-owned, rented, or personally-owned vehicles. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is responsible for providing leadership and guidance in support of this Presidential initiative. For information and resources on traffic safety programs and policies for employers, please contact the Network of Employers for Traffic Safety (NETS), a public-private partnership dedicated to improving the traffic safety practices of employers and employees. You can download information on seat belt programs, costs of motor vehicle crashes to employers, and other traffic safety initiatives at *www.trafficsafety.org*. The NHTSA website (*www.nhtsa.gov*) also provides information on statistics, campaigns, and program evaluations and references.

POLICY ON BANNING TEXT MESSAGING WHILE DRIVING

In accordance with Executive Order 13513, Federal Leadership On Reducing Text Messaging While Driving, and DOT Order 3902.10, Text Messaging While Driving, States are encouraged to adopt and enforce workplace safety policies to decrease crashes caused by distracted driving, including policies to ban text messaging while driving company-owned or rented vehicles, Government-owned, leased or rented vehicles, or privately-owned vehicles when on official Government business or when performing any work on or behalf of the Government. States are also encouraged to conduct workplace safety initiatives in a manner commensurate with the size of the business, such as establishment of new rules and programs or re-evaluation of existing programs to prohibit text messaging while driving, and education, awareness, and other outreach to employees about the safety risks associated with texting while driving.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ADDING OR UPDATING GEMS USERS

1. Each agency is allowed a total of **FIVE (5) GEMS Users**.
2. GEMS Users listed on this form will be authorized to login to GEMS to complete and submit Quarterly Performance Reports (QPRs) and reimbursement claims.
3. Complete the form if adding, removing or editing a GEMS user(s).
4. The Grant Director must sign this form and return it with the Grant Agreement.

GRANT DETAILS	
Grant Number:	MC27006
Agency Name:	Hawthorne Police Department
Grant Title:	Motorcyclist Safety Education and Training Program
Agreement Total:	$110,000.00
Authorizing Official:	Eric Lane
Fiscal Official:	Felice Lopez
Grant Director:	Michael Murray

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GEMS User 3 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
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GEMS User 4 Add/Change ☐ Remove Access ☐	Add as a media contact? Yes ☐ No ☐
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As a signatory I hereby authorize the listed individual(s) to represent and have GEMS user access.	
Signature	Name Grant Director
Date	Title

RESOLUTION NO. 8637

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA APPROVING AND RATIFYING THE CITY'S PARTICIPATION IN A GRANT AGREEMENT WITH THE CALIFORNIA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY, AGREEMENT NO. MC27006, IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $110,000.

WHEREAS, the California Office of Traffic Safety ("OTS"), with funding provided by the California Office of Traffic Safety, has made grant funding available to local law enforcement agencies for motorcycle related safety courses and education; and

WHEREAS, the City of Hawthorne, through the Hawthorne Police Department, was identified as the contractor under OTS Standard Agreement No. MC27006, with a stated maximum amount of $110,000 and a stated term of October 1, 2026, through September 30, 2027; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to approve and ratify the City's participation in the grant agreement for that stated term and to authorize completion of eligible grant administration, reimbursement, and closeout activities in accordance with the agreement and applicable requirements;

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

Section 1. The City Council approves and ratifies the City's participation in the OTS Standard Agreement No. MC27006, for the term October 1, 2026, through August 30, 2027, and the acceptance of grant reimbursement in an amount not to exceed $110,000, subject to the terms of the complete agreement and any applicable state and federal requirements.

Section 2. The City Manager or the Chief of Police, or their designee, is authorized to execute or submit documents reasonably necessary to administer and close out the agreement and to seek reimbursement for eligible costs incurred within the agreement term, subject to review and approval as to form by the City Attorney. This authorization does not extend the agreement term or authorize additional expenditures outside that term.

Section 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and shall cause this Resolution and certification to be entered in the Book of Resolutions of the City Council of the City of Hawthorne.

Section 4. This resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and adoption thereof.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 13th day of October 2026.

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ALEX VARGAS, Mayor
City of Hawthorne, California

ATTEST:

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DAYNA WILLIAMS-HUNTER, City Clerk
City of Hawthorne, California

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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DAVID CACERES, City Attorney
City of Hawthorne, California

AGENDA ITEM NO. 9.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: City Attorney

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:

ORDINANCE NO. 2266 (SECOND READING) - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA ADDING AND ENACTING CHAPTER 10.78 (ELECTRIC BICYCLE REGULATIONS) TO TITLE 10 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) OF THE HAWTHORNE MUNICIPAL CODE, AND MAKING A FINDING OF EXEMPTION IN COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt Ordinance No. 2266 on October 13, 2026.

DISCUSSION:

The City of Hawthorne finds that unsafe operation of electric bicycles presents unique and heightened risks to pedestrians, riders, and motorists within our sidewalks, roadways, and other public spaces.

At the prior request of a majority of the City Council, the City Attorney's Office prepared an ordinance establishing a regulatory framework governing electric bicycle use in the City. The Ordinance adds Chapter 10.78 (Electric Bicycle Regulations) to Title 10 (Vehicles and Traffic) and addresses unsafe operation through education and diversion, administrative citations, parent financial accountability, and criminal enforcement.

The Ordinance authorizes administrative citations pursuant to Chapter 1.23B. The companion resolution (previously adopted) updated the Administrative Citation Schedule to establish enhanced administrative fines for Chapter 10.78: i.e., $500 for a first offense, $750 for a second offense within thirty-six (36) months, and $1,000 for a third and subsequent offense within thirty-six (36) months.

Pursuant to City Council direction at the September 8, 2026, meeting, the City Attorney's Office revised the previously introduced Ordinance 2266 to require three (3) administrative citations for violations of Chapter 10.78 within a thirty-six (36) month period before misdemeanor charges can become available for a subsequent violation. Thus, the City retains discretion to issue an administrative citation or pursue another authorized remedy (i.e., an educational component) in lieu of first filing misdemeanor charges.

On September 22, 2026, Ordinance No. 2266 was introduced for first reading by the City Council.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:

N/A.

FISCAL IMPACT:

No immediate fiscal impact.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Ordinance No. 2266

ORDINANCE NO. 2266

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA ADDING AND ENACTING CHAPTER 10.78 (ELECTRIC BICYCLE REGULATIONS) TO TITLE 10 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC), AND MAKING A FINDING OF EXEMPTION IN COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA IN CONNECTION THEREWITH

WHEREAS, the City of Hawthorne has a responsibility to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of its residents, motorists, pedestrians, riders, and other members of the public within the City; and

WHEREAS, electric bicycles have become increasingly common in communities across the nation, and the City Council finds that unsafe operation of electric bicycles presents unique and heightened risks to public health and safety; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to adopt a regulatory framework for electric bicycle use, including education and diversion, enhanced administrative citations, criminal enforcement, and parental accountability, to promote safe operation, deter unsafe conduct, encourage compliance, and reduce risks within the City; and

WHEREAS, Title 10 of the Hawthorne Municipal Code governs vehicles and traffic, and it is appropriate to codify electric bicycle regulations within that Title to ensure consistent enforcement and administration; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of this ordinance is to put into effect the City of Hawthorne's electric bicycle regulatory framework by adding Chapter 10.78 to Title 10 of the Hawthorne Municipal Code.

WHEREAS, on September 22, 2026, the City Council of the City of Hawthorne considered the Ordinance and, after a duly noticed public hearing where all person in support and in opposition where heard, introduced this Ordinance.

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

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Hawthorne hereby incorporates by reference all the recitals herein.

SECTION 2. Chapter 10.78 (Electric Bicycle Regulations) is hereby added to Title 10 (Vehicles and Traffic) of the Hawthorne Municipal Code as follows:

10.78.010 Definitions

For purposes of this Chapter, the following definitions shall apply:

A. "Electric bicycle" shall have the same meaning as set forth in California Vehicle Code Section 312.5, as may be amended from time to time.
B. "Motorized bicycle" shall have the same meaning as set forth in California Vehicle Code Section 406, as may be amended from time to time.
C. "Operator" means any person who rides or operates an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle.
D. "Vehicle" shall have the same meaning as set forth in California Vehicle Code Section 670, as it may be amended from time to time.

10.78.020 Operation of Electric Bicycles and Motorized Bicycles

It shall be unlawful for any person to ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle in the City unless such operation complies with all of the following:

A. No person shall ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle in a dangerous manner including, without limitation: (1) intentionally lifting one or more wheels of an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle into the air while riding on a street, bike lane, or bike path; (2) intentionally swerving or riding around stopped or slowed traffic; (3) attempting to perform any acrobatic trick or stunt; or (4) operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle in any manner that endangers any person or property.
B. No person shall ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle faster than is prudent in light of weather, visibility, pedestrian and vehicular traffic, and in no event at a speed that endangers the safety of any person or property.
C. Every person operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle in the City shall comply with all traffic control devices, including but not limited to traffic signals and stop signs.
D. Every person operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle shall yield to pedestrians at all times.
E. No person riding or operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle in the City shall tow any other vehicle.
F. No person riding or operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle shall cling or attach themselves or their electric bicycle or motorized bicycle to any other moving vehicle or persons in any other vehicle.
G. No person operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle shall operate a wireless telephone or an electronic wireless communications device.
H. No person operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle shall wear: (1) a headset covering both ears, (2) earplugs, or (3) earphones covering, resting on, or inserted in, both ears. This prohibition does not apply to a person using a prosthetic device that aids the hard of hearing.
I. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle upon any street or highway of the City while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and/or any illegal or non-prescribed drug.
J. No person shall ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle upon any playground, park, or school ground.
K. No person shall ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle on any sidewalk, except that minors under the age of fourteen (14) years may ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle upon a sidewalk if they exercise due care and yield the right of way to pedestrians.

L. No person shall ride or operate an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle on any public property where signs prohibiting such activity are conspicuously posted.
M. Each person riding or operating an electric bicycle, or motorized bicycle on a highway or street shall keep such electric bicycle, or motorized bicycle in marked bike lanes. On streets without bike lanes, such person shall keep the electric bicycle or motorized bicycle as close to the right hand curb or edge of the roadway as possible, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction, except when preparing to make a left-hand turn; provided, however, if a highway or street carries traffic in one direction only and has two (2) or more marked traffic lanes, such persons may ride as near the left-hand curb or edge of such roadway as possible, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.
N. Persons riding or operating electric bicycles or motorized bicycles in the City shall not ride more than two (2) abreast except on paths or parts of a roadway set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles; and provided, further, that minors riding on electric bicycles on the sidewalk pursuant to subsection (K) shall do so in single file.
O. All operators and passengers under eighteen (18) years of age shall wear a helmet properly strapped while riding or operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle.
P. Every electric bicycle and motorized bicycle shall be equipped with a brake adequate to skid the front or rear tire of the bicycle upon application of the brake.
Q. Every electric bicycle or motorized bicycle operated at any time from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, and at any other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernable any person or vehicle on the streets or sidewalks, shall be equipped with lights affixed to the front and back of the electric bicycle or motorized bicycle, which lights shall be visible for a distance of three hundred (300) feet from the electric bicycle or motorized bicycle.
R. No person riding or operating an electric bicycle or motorized bicycle shall transport another person upon the electric bicycle or motorized bicycle unless such passenger is seated upon a separate seat attached to the vehicle. If the passenger is four (4) years of age or younger, or weighs forty (40) pounds or less, the seat shall have adequate provision for retaining the passenger in place and for protecting the passenger from the moving parts of the electric bicycle or motorized bicycle.
S. The operator of any electric bicycle or motorized bicycle involved in an accident shall take reasonable steps to ascertain whether or not anyone was injured, and shall give their name, address and the serial number of their electric bicycle or motorized bicycle to the person with whom they were in collision and obtain the same information from the other person. It shall be the duty of the operator to make a written report of any accident resulting in death or injury to the Police Department within twenty-four (24) hours of such accident.

10.78.050 Exception

This chapter is not intended to apply to or otherwise restrict electric bicycles, and motorized bicycles operated by any officer employed by the City while on duty, or as utilized in a safe manner by physically disabled persons as defined under the Americas with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. Section 12101, et seq.).

10.78.060 Enforcement

A. Each violation of this Chapter shall constitute a separate offense and will initially be subject to administrative citation pursuant to Chapter 1.23B of this Code, or as otherwise provided in this section.
B. In the event the operator of the electric bicycle or motorized bicycle is a juvenile, officers will make a reasonable effort to contact the parent(s) or responsible guardian(s) of the operator and advise them of the nature of the violation. This shall occur at the time of the stop or as soon as practicable.
C. Each parent or legal guardian having custody and control of a minor who is issued a fine for violation of this Chapter shall be jointly and severally liable with such minor for payment of the fine.
D. Any person who has received three (3) administrative citations for violations of this Chapter within a thirty-six (36) month period may, for each subsequent violation committed within that thirty-six (36) month period, be charged with a misdemeanor, punishable as set forth in Section 1.20.010 of this Code. Nothing in this subsection shall preclude the City from first issuing an administrative citation or pursuing any other remedy authorized by law or this ordinance in lieu of misdemeanor prosecution.
E. In lieu of the criminal remedy authorized by Section 1.20.010 or the administrative remedy authorized by Chapter 1.23B of this Code, and in lieu of filing charges in any court having jurisdiction over a violation, the Police Chief or designee may allow a juvenile violator and the parents of the juvenile violator to complete a diversion safety program, if available, at their expense, as assigned by the Police Department.

SECTION 3. Any provisions of the City of Hawthorne Municipal Code or appendices thereto inconsistent with the provisions of this Chapter, to the extent of such inconsistencies and no further, are hereby repealed or modified to the extent necessary to effect the provisions of this Chapter.

SECTION 4. CEQA. The City Council hereby concurs with staff's determination and hereby finds that the adoption of this Ordinance is a type of organizational activity involving the administration of the City that does not have the possibility to have a direct or indirect effect on the environment and is therefore exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") pursuant to Title 14, California Code of Regulations, Section 15378(b)(5). In addition, the actions taken by this Ordinance are not a "project" under CEQA because the Ordinance does not involve any commitment to a specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment and is also exempt from CEQA pursuant to the "common sense" exemption because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment. (Title 14, California Code of Regulations, Section 15061(b)(3)).

SECTION 5. **Severability**. If any section, subsection, phrase or clause of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. **City Clerk**. The City Clerk shall attest to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause this Ordinance to be posted in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. **Effective Date**. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after passage thereof.

SECTION 8. **Publication**. The City Clerk is directed to forward a copy of Ordinance No. 2259 to General Code, LLC, 781 Elmgrove Road, Rochester, NY 14824.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this ____th day of October, 2026.

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ALEX VARGAS, Mayor
City of Hawthorne, California

ATTEST:

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DAYNA WILLIAMS-HUNTER, City Clerk
City of Hawthorne, California

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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DAVID CACERES, City Attorney
City of Hawthorne, California

AGENDA ITEM NO. 10.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Planning

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:

ORDINANCE U-2271 - AN INTERIM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, EXTENDING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM UNDER GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858, PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT OR EXPANSION OF DATA CENTER uses in the CITY OF HAWTHORNE, DECLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF AND THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTIVENESS OF THIS ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTIONS 65858, 36934 AND 36937 AND APPROVING STAFF'S DETERMINATION OF EXEMPTION FROM CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW PURSUANT TO TITLE 14, SECTION 15061(b)(3) OF THE CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

1. Open the public hearing;
2. Take testimony;
3. Close public hearing;
4. Adopt Interim Urgency Ord. No. 2271 (requires 4 votes to pass).

DISCUSSION:

This ordinance adds 10 months and 15 days to the 45-day moratorium that was adopted as Ord. No. 2270 on September 8, 2026.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:

Goal 4: Update Zoning code for the 21st Century.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:

72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS

Urgency Ordinance 2271

ORDINANCE NO. U-2271

AN INTERIM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA, EXTENDING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM UNDER GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858, PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT OR EXPANSION OF DATA CENTER USES IN THE CITY OF HAWTHORNE, DECLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF AND THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTIVENESS OF THIS ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTIONS 65858, 36934 AND 36937 AND APPROVING STAFF'S DETERMINATION OF EXEMPTION FROM CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW PURSUANT TO TITLE 14, SECTION 15061(B)(3) OF THE CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS

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

SECTION 1: This Ordinance is adopted pursuant to Government Code §§36937, 65858, and other applicable laws.

SECTION 2: *Findings.* The City Council finds, determines, and declares as follows:

A. The City may adopt and enforce all laws and regulations not in conflict with the general laws and the City holds all rights and powers established by California law.

B. The land use "data center" is not defined within the Hawthorne Municipal Code.

C. There are currently at least two facilities located within the City of Hawthorne that can be considered to be data centers, or could readily be transitioned into a data center. These include two former or current telephone company call switching facilities which transitioned from manual switching to electronic and computerized switching in the 1960s and 70s. In all both of these cases, the uses were permitted as less-intensive variations of their original intended use.

D. Modern data center uses are characterized by similar functions as telephone call switching facilities, at least as far as land use regulations are concerned, except that the intensity is previously unimagined. Specifically, the very high use of electricity and water resources; the size, number, and noise-generating potential of cooling-related mechanical equipment; and secondary considerations such as greenhouse gas generation, waste water disposal, and the capacity of utility providers to supply utilities to meet the high demand of data center without triggering disruptions to the surrounding utility users can all be considered to be potentially significant impacts that were not seen with call- switching centers. The City requires time to study

these potential impacts, determine if any can be mitigated, and develop applicable regulations which are in the public interest.

D. To prevent frustration of these studies and the implementation of new regulations, the public interest, health, safety, and welfare require enactment of this ordinance. The absence of this ordinance would impair the orderly and effective implementation of contemplated HMC amendments, and any further authorization of data center land uses within the City during the period of the moratorium may conflict with or frustrate the contemplated updates and revisions of the HMC.

E. Based on the foregoing, the City finds that that this ordinance is necessary in order to protect the City from the potential effects and impacts of data center land uses and the accompanying impacts from energy use, noise, air quality, aesthetic impacts to the City, and other similar or related effects on property values and the quality of life in the City's neighborhoods.

F. The City Council further finds that this moratorium is a matter of local and City-wide importance and is not directed towards any business that currently seeks to utilize HMC Chapter 17.13 Nonconformities).

G. The City Council finds that this ordinance is authorized by the City's police powers. The City Council further finds that the length of the moratorium imposed by this ordinance will not in any way deprive any person of rights granted by state or federal laws, because the moratorium is short in duration and essential to protect the public health, safety, and welfare.

H. The City Council adopted Interim Urgency Ordinance No. U-2270 on September 8, 2026, which established the 45-day moratorium on data centers.

SECTION 3: *Environmental Assessment*. Adopting the draft Urgency Ordinance is exempt from further environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources Code §§ 21000, et seq., "CEQA") and CEQA Guidelines (14 California Code of Regulations §§ 15000, et seq.) because it establishes temporary rules and procedures for minor alterations in land use. The Urgency Ordinance, therefore, is categorically exempt from further CEQA review under CEQA Guidelines § 15305. Further, the adoption of the Urgency Ordinance is also exempt from review under CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines § 15061(b)(3) because the Ordinance is for general policies and procedure-making. This Ordinance does not authorize any new development entitlements. Any proposed project that will utilize the changes set forth in this Ordinance is subject to environmental review as part of the entitlement review of the project. The Ordinance will not adversely impact the environment and is therefore exempt from the provisions of CEQA.

SECTION 4: *Moratorium Extended*. The City of Hawthorne hereby extends an interim moratorium on the issuance of any entitlements, licenses, and permits, including building permits and business licenses, which would allow data center uses in the City through 11:59 pm on September 8, 2027 (10 months and 15 days after September 8, 2026).

SECTION 5: *Severability*. If any section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance, or any part thereof, is for any reason held to be unlawful, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or any part thereof. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase be declared unlawful.

SECTION 6: *Effective Date.* This interim ordinance is adopted as an urgency ordinance pursuant to the provisions of Government Code Sections 65858, 36934 and 36937, and shall take effect immediately upon its adoption by not less than a four-fifths vote of the City Council.

SECTION 7: The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this ordinance and shall cause the summarized ordinance to be published once in a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Hawthorne, or if there is none, he shall cause it to be posted in at least three public places in the City of Hawthorne, California.

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PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 13th day of October, 2026.

ALEX VARGAS, Mayor
City of Hawthorne, California

ATTEST:

DAYNA WILLIAMS-HUNTER, City Clerk
City of Hawthorne, California

APPROVED AS TO FORM

DAVID CACERES, City Attorney
City of Hawthorne, California

AGENDA ITEM NO. 11.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Housing

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
Housing Authority Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council receive and file the City of Hawthorne Housing Authority Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025-26.

DISCUSSION:
The California Health and Safety Code ("HSC") Section 34328 requires housing authorities to prepare an annual report and file it with the Department of Housing and Community Development ("HCD") and the City Clerk by October 1st each year.

Pursuant to HSC Section 34328, the Hawthorne Housing Authority ("Housing Authority") is required to prepare an annual report ("Annual Report") documenting:

- Assistance issued by the Housing Authority, including through U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers and Emergency Housing Vouchers;
- Financial activities, including bond issuances, loans or finance agreements entered into by the Housing Authority;
- Development activities, including the development, rehabilitation, or financing of housing projects by the Housing Authority;
- Compliance with HSC Section 34312.3 requirements, such as the minimum amount of housing units affordable to lower income households in projects assisted by the Housing Authority and documentation of established base rents and/or maximum rental payments for lower income households; and
- Documentation of any domestic violence tenancy terminations or Section 8 voucher terminations, as required by HSC Section 34328.1.

ANALYSIS:

The Annual Report was prepared for FY 2025-26 and includes the following findings:

- The Housing Authority is allocated up to 726 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers and 67 Emergency Housing Vouchers each month by HUD. Lease-up rates for the vouchers vary monthly.
- The Housing Authority did not issue any bonds or enter into any loans or affordable housing commitments.
- The Housing Authority was not involved in any development activities, including the development, rehabilitation, or financing of housing projects.

- The Housing Authority remains in compliance with HSC Section 34312.3 requirements, as it does not own or manage any affordable housing properties.
- The Housing Authority did not issue any domestic violence related termination notices.

Overall, the Housing Authority is in compliance with HSC requirements.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
None

FISCAL IMPACT:
None

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Housing Authority Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2025-26

Fiscal Year 2025-26
Housing Authority Annual Report

HAWTHORNE HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Section 1 Introduction

1.1 Background

Pursuant to California Health and Safety Code ("HSC") Section 34328, housing authorities must file an annual report of the activities for the preceding year ("Annual Report") with the clerk of the respective city or county and the Department of Housing and Community Development ("HCD"). This Annual Report for the Hawthorne Housing Authority ("Housing Authority") covers all the activities for Fiscal Year ("FY") 2025-26, including housing unit compliance with affordability requirements, activities concerning existing debt obligations, and land transactions and development.

1.2 Legal Authority

Housing authorities are independent, legal entities that derive their powers from State statute and operate as local entities responsible for providing housing for very low- and low-income households. HSC Section 34200, *et seq.* ("Housing Authorities Law") details the requirements for municipalities to create and operate a housing authority. To establish a housing authority, a local jurisdiction must adopt a resolution including findings that either of the following is true:

1. Unsanitary or unsafe housing exists in the city; or
2. There is a shortage of safe or sanitary housing available to persons of low-income.

1.3 Benefits

Once established, a housing authority can assume functions that only legally created housing authorities can take on, including:

1. The opportunity to participate in one or more of the Public Housing Programs offered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD"), including Section 8;
2. Alleviating the need to find owners and operators for unit development, as housing authorities can own and operate housing developments;
3. Exercising eminent domain to assemble land for housing projects without the need to document blight, as allowed by State law; and
4. Establishing an area of operation that includes the entire city and the area within five (5) miles of its territorial boundaries.

1.4 Hawthorne Housing Authority

The Housing Authority was activated by the Hawthorne City Council in 1979. It administers up to 726 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers each month through HUD's federal program. The Housing Authority was also distributed 67 Emergency Housing Vouchers by HUD after the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. Combined, these programs enable the agency to serve up to 793 households each month.

The lease-up rate by month for FY 2025-26 is shown in the following table:

Table 1: Housing Authority Voucher Lease-Up Rate

Number of Units Leased by Month		
Month	**Housing Choice Vouchers**	**Emergency Housing Vouchers**
July 2025	632	36
August 2025	631	35
September 2025	630	35
October 2025	627	36
November 2025	622	35
December 2025	619	35
January 2026	614	35
February 2026	610	35
March 2026	604	35
April 2026	601	35
May 2026	592	35
June 2026	581	36

Currently, the Housing Authority does not own or manage any assets. Any future assets will be documented in future Annual Reports.

1.5 Annual Report Contents

This Annual Report includes:

- A report of financial activities during FY 2025-26, including any bond issuances, loans or finance agreements that the Housing Authority has entered into;
- A report of development activities during FY 2025-26, including the development, rehabilitation, or financing of housing projects by the Housing Authority;

- A report of compliance with HSC Section 34312.3 requirements, such as the minimum amount of housing units affordable to lower-income households in projects assisted by the Housing Authority and documentation of established base rents and/or maximum rental payments for lower-income households; and
- Documentation of any domestic violence tenancy terminations or Section 8 voucher terminations, as required by HSC Section 34328.1.

Section 2 Housing Authority Financial Activities

HSC Section 34312.3 states that housing authorities must provide a complete report of financial activities during the prior fiscal year, including bonds, loans, and financing agreements for multifamily rental housing projects.

2.1 Bonds, Loans, and Financing Agreements

The Housing Authority has not issued any bonds or entered into any loans or financing agreements related to multifamily rental housing projects.

Any future funding for the rehabilitation, development, acquisition, or construction of multifamily housing through the issuance of loans, bonds, and/or financing agreements will be documented in future Annual Reports.

2.2 Financial Statement

The following table presents the cash revenues and expenditures for the Housing Authority.

Table 2. Statement of Revenues and Expenses

FY 2025-26	Fund 810	Fund 815	Fund 820	Fund 830	Fund 835	Fund 840
BEGINNING CASH FUND BALANCE	**$ 563,769**	**$ -**	**$ 488,657**	**$ 130,145**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Housing Fund Transfers	(1,566,502)	(168,145)	(44,016)	(450,218)	(322,999)	76,019
Revenues						
Interest Income	73	73				
Federal Section 8 Voucher	1,345,989	9,967,796				
Fraud Recovery	42,129	42,130				
Portable Voucher Administrative Fees	121,943					
HAP Voucher						
Housing Voucher		149,151	1,015,260			
EHV Administrative Fees				109,218		
EHV - Prelim Fees						
EHV - Placement/Issuance Fees				38,778		
Service - Other Expenses				54,393		
EHV - Housing Payments					965,860	
Other HAP Agencies-Voucher						259,864
Total Revenues	**$ 2,898,252**	**$ 10,159,151**	**$ 1,015,260**	**$ 202,389**	**$ 965,860**	**$ 259,864**
Expenses						
General Admin:						
Personnel	488,833.52					
Contract Services	60,524.62					
Copier Print Services	2,020.25					
Banking Fees	7,868.83					
Operating Supplies	9,426.99					
Uniforms & Safety Equipment	200.00					
Legal Advertising	1,365.00					
Postage	6,673.92					
Telephone	3,971.22					
Vehicle Maintenance	9,300.00					
Dues & Subscriptions	1,498.28					
Educational Reimbursement	6,925.48					
Training	2,344.00					
Travel, Conference & Meetings	885.34					
Health and Wellness	3,033.56					
Small Area Fair Market Rents	132.48					
Admin Fees Paid - Voucher	68,818.27			52,168.90		
Liability Insurance Allocation	13,463.04				629,298.00	275,789.00
Cost Allocation	164,544.00					259,864.00
Housing Voucher		9,927,139.98				
Other HAP Agencies - Voucher			1,014,098.00			
Total Expenses	**$ 851,829**	**$ 9,927,140**	**$ 1,014,098**	**$ 52,169**	**$ 629,298**	**$ 535,653**
ENDING CASH FUND BALANCE	**$ 1,043,690**	**$ 63,866**	**$ 445,804**	**$ (169,852)**	**$ 13,563**	**$ (199,770)**

Note: Other Cash Transactions describes interfund transfers or cash activities related to accrued expenses and revenues of the previous year but paid or received in the current fiscal year.

Source: City of Hawthorne, FY 25-26 Housing Authority Funds

Section 3 Housing Authority Activities and Land Transactions

HSC Section 34312.3 states that housing authorities must record all prior year activities related to:

- Rehabilitation, development, or funding of housing projects;

- Purchase, lease, operation, sale, ownership, or management of housing projects assisted by the Housing Authority;
- Conveyance of surplus lands to a developer for permitted purposes; and
- Establishment of a special trust fund or account funded with bond issuance proceeds or developer.

The Housing Authority did not develop, rehabilitate, finance, or dispose of any affordable housing projects during FY 2025-26.

Section 4 Housing Unit Compliance

HSC Sections 34328 and 34328.1 state that housing authorities are required to:

- Show compliance with requirements of HSC Section 34312.3, such as the minimum amount of housing units affordable to lower income in projects assisted by the Housing Authority, and document established base rents and/or maximum rental payments for lower income households; and
- Document any domestic violence tenancy or Section 8 voucher termination as required by HSC Section 34328.1.

4.1 Housing Affordability Requirements

HSC Section 34312.3 states that not less than 20% of all units assisted by the Housing Authority, or 15% in targeted areas, as defined by Section 103(b) (12) (A) of Title 26 of the United States Code, must be affordable to low-income households. If bonds issued by the Housing Authority fund housing projects, at least half of the units must be available to persons of very low-income. Additionally, the local governing body and the local school district must approve development projects financed with bonds prior to construction or ownership.

The Housing Authority does not own or manage any residential assets and did not assist any affordable housing units in FY 2025-26. As such, the Housing Authority is not subject to the housing affordability requirements imposed by HSC Section 34312.3 and will ensure that income levels in any future housing units meet the requirements.

4.2 Base and Maximum Rents

HSC Section 34312 states that a housing authority may prepare, carry out, acquire, lease, and operate housing projects for persons of low-income. As part of this ability, HSC Section 34312.3 establishes guidelines to determine base and maximum rents that a housing authority can

implement for units reserved for lower income households. Per HSC Section 34312.3, rental payments for very low- and low-income households shall not exceed the amounts calculated pursuant to Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937. Under these guidelines, rental payments shall not exceed the amount derived by multiplying 30% times 50% of the median adjusted gross income for the area, adjusted for family size.

The Housing Authority does not own or manage any residential assets and did not assist any affordable housing units in FY 2025-26. As such, the Housing Authority is not subject to the base and minimum rent requirements imposed by HSC Section 34312.3 and will ensure that income levels in any future housing units meet the requirements.

4.3 Domestic Violence Terminations

HSC Section 34328.1 requires housing authorities to disclose any data related to domestic violence incidents in units they own or operate. Specifically, the information must include:

- Data on termination of tenancies and/or Section 8 vouchers of domestic violence survivors in units owned by the housing authority; and
- Summary of steps taken by the housing authority to address any termination of tenancies and/or Section 8 vouchers for domestic violence survivors.

The Housing Authority does not currently own or manage residential units and did not terminate tenancies for any reason in FY 2025-26.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 12.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
Grant of Easement to Southern California Edison Company to Provide Electrical Power for Vehicle Charging Station at Jim Thorpe Park.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff Recommends that the City Council Approve the Grant of Easement to Southern California Edison Company.

DISCUSSION:
An easement and right of way is required to be granted to Southern California Edison Company in order to provide electrical power to vehicle charging stations at Jim Thorpe Park.

The City of Hawthorne grants Southern California Edison Company three strips of land lying on a portion of Lot 302 of Tract No. 874, as per map recorded in Book 17, Pages 110-111 of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles as shown on Exhibit A.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
This project aligns with the City's Economic Development Element goal of enhancing the quality of life in the City, which is an important marketing asset for business attraction and making economic development a part of City decision.

FISCAL IMPACT:
None

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Grant of Easement - SCE

RECORDING REQUESTED BY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

An *EDISON INTERNATIONAL* Company

WHEN RECORDED MAIL TO
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY
3 INNOVATION WAY, 2nd FLOOR
POMONA, CA 91768

Attn: Title and Real Estate Services

SPACE ABOVE THIS LINE FOR RECORDER'S USE

SCE Doc No.:

GRANT OF EASEMENT
Vehicle Charging Station

DOCUMENTARY TRANSFER TAX $ NONE (VALUE AND CONSIDERATION LESS THAN $100.00) _____ SCE Company SIG. OF DECLARANT OR AGENT DETERMINING TAX FIRM NAME	DISTRICT South Bay	SERVICE ORDER TD2504980	SERIAL NO.	MAP SIZE
	GVM LT-7552-F, F2 APN 4051-029-901	APPROVED: REAL PROPERTIES	BY SLS/SA	DATE 07/01/2026

CITY OF HAWTHORNE, a municipal corporation (hereinafter referred to as "Grantor"), hereby grants to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, a corporation, its successors and assigns (hereinafter referred to as "Grantee"), an easement and right of way to construct, use, maintain, operate, alter, add to, repair, replace, reconstruct, inspect and remove at any time and from time to time overhead and underground electrical supply systems and internal communication systems for SCE's sole use (hereinafter referred to as "systems"), consisting of poles, guys and anchors, crossarms, wires, underground conduits, cables, vaults, manholes, handholes, and including above-ground enclosures, markers and concrete pads and other appurtenant fixtures and equipment necessary or useful for distributing electrical energy and for transmitting intelligence by electrical means, solely for the purpose of providing electrical power to vehicle charging stations, in, on, over, under, across and along that certain real property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

FOR LEGAL DESCRIPTION, SEE EXHIBITS "A" AND "B", BOTH ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF.

Grantor agrees for itself, its heirs and assigns, not to erect, place or maintain, nor to permit the erection, placement or maintenance of any building, planter boxes, earth fill or other structures except walls and fences on the hereinbefore described easement area. The Grantee, and its contractors, agents and employees, shall have the right to trim or top such trees and to cut such roots as may endanger or interfere with said systems and shall have free access to said systems and every part thereof, at all times, for the purpose of exercising the rights herein granted; provided, however, that in making any excavation on said property of the Grantor, the Grantee shall make the same in such a manner as will cause the least injury to the surface of the ground around such excavation, and shall replace the earth so removed by it and restore the surface of the ground to as near the same condition as it was prior to such excavation as is practicable.

Upon written request, Grantee shall relocate its facilities installed hereunder to another mutually approved area on Grantor's property and provided that Grantee has first been given an easement over such new area on terms identical to those set forth herein. Such relocation shall be at Grantor's sole cost and expense. Upon completion of the relocation, Grantee shall execute a quitclaim of this easement on terms reasonably acceptable to Grantor and Grantee.

To the extent Grantor removes the vehicle charging stations, and such removal is not part of a relocation, Grantor may, upon sixty (60) days written notice, terminate this easement and Grantee shall execute a quitclaim on a mutually acceptable form. However, except in connection with a termination of that certain Charge Ready Participation agreement affecting Grantor's property (the "CR Agreement) in accordance with the terms thereof, in no event will the vehicle charging stations be removed for a period of ten (10) years from "In-Service Date" (as defined in the CR Agreement). Upon termination, Grantee shall have a limited right to access the property for the purpose of removing its facilities or Grantee may abandon its systems in place. In addition, upon written request, Grantee will execute a quitclaim of this easement on terms reasonably acceptable to Grantee and Grantor.

EXECUTED this _____ day of _____, 20____.

GRANTOR

CITY OF HAWTHORNE, a municipal corporation

By_____

Name_____

Title_____

A Notary Public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California)

County of _____)

On _____ before me, _____, a Notary Public, personally appeared

_____, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature _____ (Seal)

EXECUTED this _____ day of _____, 20____.

GRANTEE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, a corporation

By_____

Name_____

Title_____

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WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature _____ (Seal)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
EXHIBIT A

All that real property situated in the City of Hawthorne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, being a portion of Lot 302 of Division B as shown on that certain *Tract No. 874* filed for record in Book 17 of Maps, at Pages 110-111, Los Angeles County Records, and more particularly described in the following 3 routes:

1. Within a strip of land 6 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: **Commencing** at the southeast corner of said Lot 302; said point being in the westerly right-of-way line of Cordary Street as shown on said Tract Map; thence, along the south line of said Lot 302, North 89°52'00" West a distance of 17.98 feet; thence, leaving said south line at a right angle, North 00°08'00 East a distance of 13.42 feet to the **Point of Beginning**;

   Thence, North 45°08'00" East a distance of 16.00 feet;

   Thence, North 00°08'00" East a distance of 58.13 feet;

   Thence, North 53°28'19" West a distance of 50.87 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as Point "A".

2. Within a strip of land 17 feet in width, lying 11.5 feet north and 5.5 feet south of the following described line: **Beginning** at said Point "A", thence, North 89°52'00" West a distance of 14.00 feet.

3. Within a strip of land 6 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: **Commencing** at said Point "A"; thence, North 64°24'05" West a distance of 15.51 feet to a point in the west line of said Route 2; said point being the **Point of Beginning**;

   Thence, North 89°52'00" West a distance of 58.13 feet;

   Thence, North 44°52'00" West a distance of 4.85 feet;

   Thence, North 89°55'56" West a distance of 15.00 feet.

The sidelines of said strips shall be lengthened or shortened to meet at angle points.

Containing 1456 square feet, or 0.033 acres, more or less.

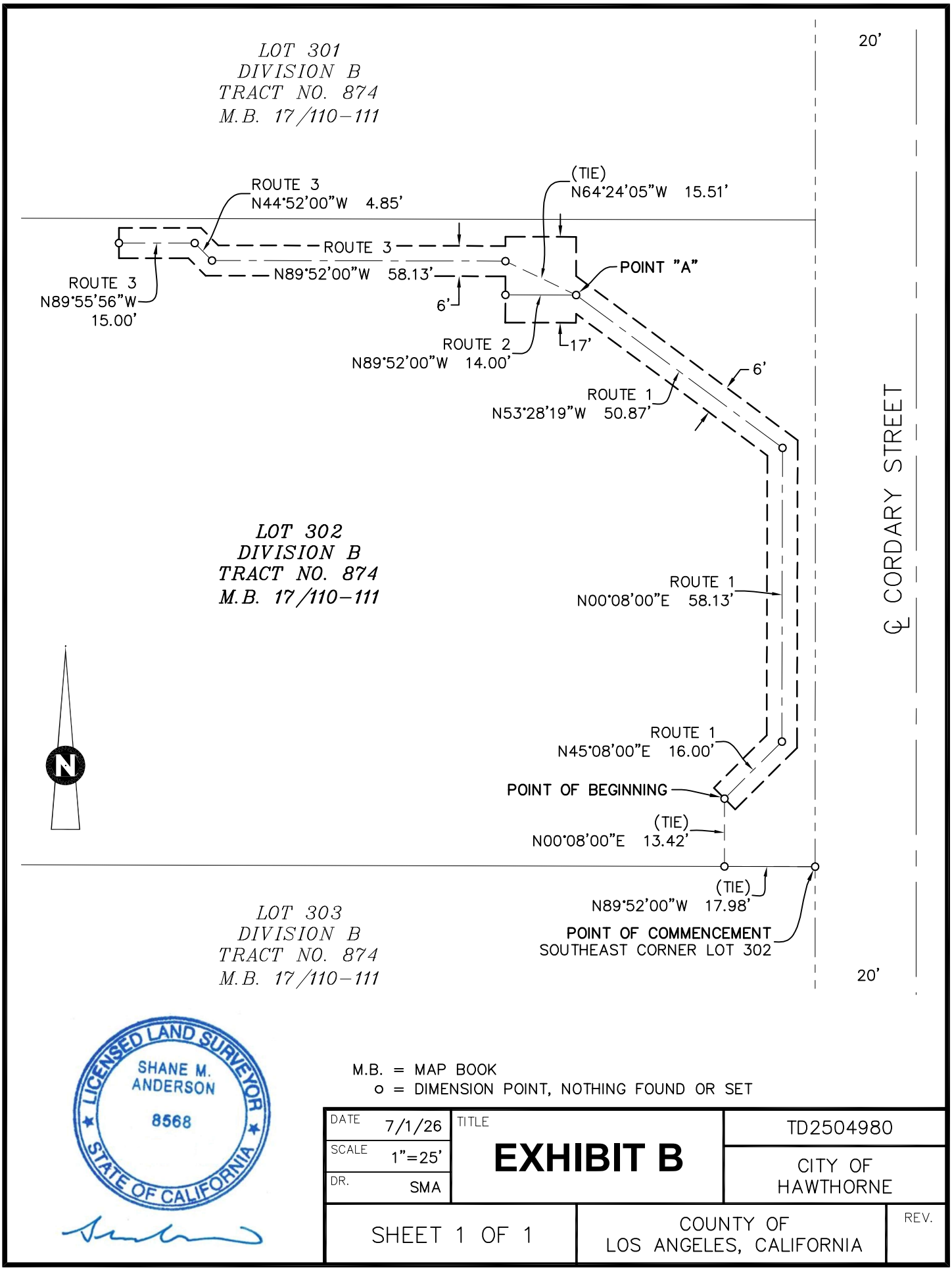
A plat entitled "Exhibit B" is attached hereto and by this document made a part hereof.



Shane Anderson, LS 8568

Date: July 1, 2026

TD2504980



LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR
SHANE M. ANDERSON
8568
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

M.B. = MAP BOOK
o = DIMENSION POINT, NOTHING FOUND OR SET

DATE 7/1/26	TITLE		TD2504980
SCALE 1"=25'	**EXHIBIT B**		CITY OF HAWTHORNE
DR. SMA			
SHEET 1 OF 1		COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA	REV.

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 13.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Information Technology

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
ITS Public Safety Systems Server & Storage Support Contract Renewal.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve the Agreement with Park Place Technologies and authorize the City Manager or his designee to enter into and execute the renewal Agreement.

DISCUSSION:
The City currently utilizes Park Place Technologies to provide maintenance and technical support for server and storage equipment supporting the Police Department, South Bay Regional Public Communications Authority (RCC), and other public safety client agencies. The support Agreement provides diagnostic services, on-site technical support, replacement parts, and equipment necessary to address hardware failures and maintain the continued operation of the City's public safety technology infrastructure.

Renewal of the Agreement will provide continued support coverage for these critical systems and allow Information Technology Services staff to obtain specialized technical assistance and replacement hardware when needed. Maintaining this support is necessary to minimize equipment downtime and ensure the continued availability and reliability of servers, storage systems, and related equipment supporting public safety operations. A portion of the costs associated with this support is allocated to and recovered from participating client agencies for equipment and services provided on their behalf.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
N/A

FISCAL IMPACT:
None. The estimated not-to-exceed cost of $28,978.08 for the support service will be paid for through the budgeted 2026-2027 ITS Public Safety Information Costs Funding and will be partially billed to our client cities for cost recovery.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Services
Hardware Services
Quote

PARK PLACE TECHNOLOGIES

SERVICE DESCRIPTION: HARDWARE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

Included in this Service Description:

- *Parts, Tech and/or Labor (including Return to Service, Immersion and Consignment)*
- *First Call*
- *On-Site Spares*

General

Park Place Technologies ("PPT") will provide support services and service coordination for the hardware maintenance and/or repair of the Customer equipment as contracted by the Customer, and for the equipment identified, on the Order Schedule and as more fully set forth in this Service Description ("Hardware Maintenance Services"). The Customer equipment identified for such services on the Order Schedule is referred to herein as the "Covered Equipment".

What is "Parts, Tech[1] and/or Labor" Hardware Maintenance Services?

If your Order Schedule references:

- "**Parts, Tech and Labor**", this means PPT will provide parts, on-site personnel and technical support. If your Order Schedule refers to "**Return to Service Parts, Tech & Labor**", this means Parts, Tech and Labor support but with a return to service or resolution SLA as described below. If your Order Schedule refers to "**Immersion Parts, Tech & Labor**", this means Parts, Tech and Labor for liquid cooled Covered Equipment[2]. If your Order Schedule refers to "**Consignment Labor & Tech**", this means PPT is holding spares owned by you on consignment and that the services provided will consist of on-site personnel and technical support for Covered Equipment using the consignment parts[3].

- "**Parts & Tech**", this means PPT will provide parts and technical support but that you as the customer are responsible for making available the personnel on-site necessary to complete the work;

- "**Labor &Tech**", this means that you as the customer will make parts available and that PPT will be responsible for providing on-site personnel and the technical support;

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[1] Network Tech Support is available on a 24x7 SLA. For details, see Appendix A to this Service Description

[2] Modifications or customizations made by Park Place to Covered Equipment (i.e., the cool plate) to facilitate the provision of liquid cooling Maintenance Services will be subject to the terms and conditions of the applicable statement of work between the Customer and PPT. See also "Requirements for Services; Service Limitations".

[3] Consigned parts are subject to standard consignment terms, as set forth in this Service Description under "Requirements for Services; Service Limitations".

- "**Labor Only**", this means that PPT will provide the on-site personnel and that you as customer will make parts available and have access to the necessary technical support, often under an OEM support contract;

- "**Tech Only**, this means that PPT will make available technical support services but that you as customer will be responsible for providing parts and the on-site personnel;

- "**Parts Only**", this means that PPT will make available the parts necessary for the Hardware Maintenance Services but that you as customer will be responsible for on-site personnel and technical support;

in each case to return Covered Equipment to an operational state (subject to the Customer's timely and sufficient completion of its role with respect to Parts &Tech, Labor & Tech, Labor Only, Tech Only and Parts Only Maintenance Services).

Note that Network Tech Support is subject to differentiated and additional terms, as set forth an Appendix A to this Service Description.

What is "First Call" Hardware Maintenance Services?

If your Order Schedule references "First Call" Hardware Maintenance Services, this means that, during an OEM maintenance warranty period for server or networking equipment, PPT will contact the OEM, gather necessary data concerning the service event, and facilitate on your behalf the opening of an incident ticket with the OEM. First Call services require that you have deployed ParkView Automated Support, which monitors the applicable server or networking Covered Equipment and proactively notifies PPT of incidents requiring support services.

What is "On-Site Spares" Hardware Maintenance Services?

If your Order Schedule references "On Site Spares", this means that PPT will make available spares to support Covered Equipment in a secure location at the Customer's site. Unless utilized for a service event, PPT retains ownership of all on site spares and will maintain insurance coverage on the same. Access to on site spares is limited to PPT personnel or, solely with permission from PPT, Customer personnel, in either case solely for deployment in the Customer's environment for use with Covered Equipment. At contract expiration, absent renewal, you as the customer will make all remaining on site spares available to PPT for retrieval.

Additional Features included with Parts, Tech and/or Labor Maintenance Services

- First Time Fix Guarantee™ . The First Time Fix Guarantee applies to Covered Equipment under Parts, Tech and Labor service contracts and only if the Customer has also enrolled in and deployed ParkView Automated Support with respect to the applicable Covered Equipment. If PPT is unable to resolve a storage, server or network hardware issue on its first customer site visit, upon Customer's request, PPT will credit one month of maintenance fees and ParkView Automated Support fees, if applicable, for individual devices which are qualifying Covered Equipment. If the Customer's maintenance contract expires less than sixty (60) days from the event, the credit will only be available with respect to a renewal contract. All Tape Storage Products, Dell EMC Avamar, Dell EMC Centara, SuperMicro Servers (white box), Dell EMC RecoverPoint, Dell EMC Vblock, HPE Proliant DL980G7, Lenovo x3950 X6,

Nvidia DGX, and EMC Isilon Gen6, as well as onsite field engineer log collections, are excluded from the First Time Fix Guarantee™.

- Service First. If a Customer requests maintenance services on equipment not then included in Covered Equipment, PPT will seek Customer approval to provide responsive maintenance services to the extent within its capabilities and reasonably practicable. Completed services will be billed on a time and materials basis (including travel). Customer will be provided a quote to add the serviced devices (subject to certain exceptions) to Covered Equipment. If the quote is accepted by Customer, certain discounts to the time and materials charges may be granted. If the quote is not accepted by the Customer, the customer will be responsible for the time and materials charges as noted. All Service First services are conditioned on email approval from a qualified approver. All limitations and restrictions contained in this Service Description and the General Terms and Conditions for Purchase of Services shall apply.

What You Can Expect; Support Levels for a Parts, Tech and/or Labor Contract

- SLAs (other than Labor Only and Return to Service Parts, Tech and Labor). Customer's contracted level of support for Hardware Maintenance Services is set forth on the Order Schedule. The level of support will be presented as follows:

    - Coverage Window - Days (first numeral). This is the days of service coverage per week. "5" means Hardware Maintenance Services are provided based on a 5-day week consisting of Monday to Friday (for example, 5x24x4). "7" means Hardware Maintenance Services are delivered seven days per week (for example, 7x24x4).

    - Coverage Window – Hours (second numeral). This is the hours-of-service coverage per covered day. "24" means Hardware Maintenance Services are delivered 24-hours per day (for example, 7x24x4). "12" or "9" means Hardware Maintenance Services are delivered for that number of hours per day on a standard work-day schedule.

    - Response Time (third numeral). This is the number of hours within which PPT will respond to the incident ticket, meaning that PPT will acknowledge the incident and commence work. For example, if a Parts, Tech & Labor service contract, PPT will endeavor to have personnel on site with anticipated replacement parts within the stated response time. For example, "4" means a 4-hour response time (for example, 7x24x4). The response time may also read ND or NBD (next day or next business day), NBD 2 or 3 (the business day 2 or 3 days out) or SBS or NBS (same or next day shipping). Response time begins when (a) the initial call for service or incident report has been received and acknowledged by the PPT Solutions Center and (b) PPT has completed triage and confirmed that the incident is for Covered Equipment and Services included on the Order Schedule (versus an external issue such as software). Customer may choose a response time outside of (slower than) the contracted response time based on its business needs.

- SLA for Labor Only. Labor Only service contracts are next business day (NBD) or longer if specified.

- SLA for Return to Service Parts, Tech & Labor. This is similar to the SLAs noted above but with a commitment to incident resolution (aka return to service) within the stated Response Time.

- Predictive Failures; ParkView Automated Support. ParkView Automated Support, if purchased by Customer for Covered Equipment, may open an incident ticket for Customer for a "predictive failure", meaning that the equipment failure has not yet occurred but is anticipated. In the event of a predictive failure incident ticket, the stated response time does not apply and instead PPT will contact Customer to schedule a mutually agreeable time to resolve the predictive incident. In the event of an actual failure, PPT will respond within the contracted response time set forth in the Order Schedule.

- Firmware Levels. In the event a Hardware Maintenance Service incident requires firmware support services, PPT will provide the part or parts at the necessary firmware level when allowed by customer's entitlement to bring an asset back to its pre-failure state. Maintenance parts may be new or refurbished to perform as new.

How to Report an Incident

Incident Reporting. Hardware Maintenance Service delivery is accessed by way of PPT's Central Park customer portal. Prior to commencement of the Term, Customer will be provided with on-boarding instructions to set up an account in Central Park.

Service delivery support can be accessed via the PPT Central Park portal as follows: https://centralpark.parkplacetechnologies.com/login.

Customer also may contact the Park Place Global Solutions Centers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year for the purposes of:

- Opening of a support incident
- Requesting an update on an existing incident
- Providing an update on an existing incident
- Call status reports

The PPT Global Solutions Centers can be reached as follows:

Global Solutions Centers:
https://www.parkplacetechnologies.com/contact-us/

On-Boarding
Customer is required to provide PPT with the serial numbers for all Covered Equipment if not already made available to PPT. Lack of serial numbers may impact PPT's ability to timely respond to a request for Services.

An Onsite and/or Virtual Audit may be held as part of the on-boarding process to discuss service delivery, discover any possible problems/risks, identify any pre-existing conditions, and formulate an appropriate plan. This audit, if required, will be scheduled at a date and time mutually agreed between PPT and customer.

Hardware Maintenance Services may require a ramp-up period at the initial stage of coverage for PPT to stock required spare parts at the local facility. The ramp-up period is: up to 30 days for Covered Equipment located in the US, Canada or United Kingdom and 45 days for Covered Equipment located in all other locations (subject to this period being extended in certain jurisdictions due to local governmental regulations concerning parts shipment beyond PPT's control). Incident response during the ramp up period will be on an "all reasonable efforts" basis. The ramp up period presumes final equipment configurations are provided by customer together with the Order Schedule. If not, the commencement of the ramp up period will be when the final configurations are received.

Escalation Procedure
PPT's escalation procedure is available for review on the PPT Central Park portal noted below. Questions may be directed to the PPT Global Support Centers.

https://centralpark.parkplacetechnologies.com/login

Requirements for Services; Service Limitations

- General. Covered Equipment must be in good working condition and meet the manufacturers' minimum equipment configuration requirements and specifications at the commencement date of Hardware Maintenance Services. Maintenance service requirements that exist prior to the commencement of services are excluded from the Hardware Maintenance Services unless otherwise specifically provided in the Order Schedule. Costs associated with correcting deficiencies to the aforementioned requirements are the responsibility of Customer.

  All Hardware Maintenance Services that include Parts are dependent upon hardware availability consistent with legal requirements and on commercially reasonable terms.

  Without limiting the foregoing, the following are not included in Hardware Maintenance Services: installation, de-installation, reinstallation or moving equipment; adding, changing, removing features or options, or making functional changes to equipment; providing consumable or operating supplies or materials, including but not limited to print heads, shuttle assemblies, cables, batteries (other than mother board, system board, and cache batteries, which are included), media, toner or ink cartridges and other peripherals; repair of equipment damage including, without limitation, damage resulting from accident, transportation, neglect or misuse, lightning, failure or fluctuation of electrical power, air conditioning or humidity control, water, other environmental factors, telephone equipment or communication lines failure, failure of foreign interconnect equipment, or caused by maintenance services or modifications, alterations or additions of items not provided by PPT to equipment; maintenance or repair needs caused by misuse, abuse or neglect, or other loss or damage from causes external to the equipment; reconditioning or factory refurbishment of equipment when normal repair and parts replacement cannot keep the equipment in satisfactory operating condition as determined by PPT; licenses and software, application or firmware services (including replacement, transfer, upgrades and patches) or any repair of any equipment failure caused by inappropriate software or firmware programming, system software or application software support; system engineering services, programming, and operating procedures; and maintenance or other services on equipment other than Covered Equipment. Out-of-scope services rendered will be charged to Customer on a time and

materials basis. Excluded services noted above may be performed by PPT under a separate Order Schedule or on a per call basis for out-of-scope services as noted above.

- SSD. As a condition to quoting Hardware Maintenance Services, Customer is required to inform PPT of all solid state (SSD) and/or self-encrypting (SED) drives utilized in the configuration. SSD/SED drives will be excluded from maintenance coverage unless they are identified prior to quoting or otherwise agreed by PPT in writing. For any SSD and/or SED drives that fail because of end of use life, PPT will separately charge customer for the equipment/materials expense related to the replacement.

- GPU. As a condition to quoting Hardware Maintenance Services, Customer is responsible for identifying and providing an accurate inventory of all GPUs, including the manufacturer, model, and quantity, to be included under Maintenance Services. Park Place Technologies is not responsible for providing support for any GPUs that were not disclosed and included in the final quoted asset list. If PPT replaces failed GPUs that were not disclosed at the time of the contract, PPT will separately charge customer for the equipment/materials expense related to the replacement.

- Immersion Parts, Tech and Labor; Liquid Cooling Solutions. PPT offers Maintenance Services on Covered Equipment involving liquid cooling solutions (including direct-to-chip and immersion cooling) ("Liquid Cooling Services"). Customer is required to inform PPT if Covered Equipment is liquid cooled at the time of quoting; failure to do so may result in an upward price adjustment. Any modifications or customizations made by PPT to Covered Equipment (i.e., the cool plate) to facilitate the provision of Liquid Cooling Services shall be subject to the terms and conditions of the applicable statement of work between the Customer and Park Place. Customer is informed that modifications to Covered Equipment to accommodate liquid cooling solutions may invalidate OEM warranties.

- Consignment Parts. For consignments, the Customer retains title to the parts, risk of loss, and the obligation to maintain insurance on the consigned parts. PPT is responsible for exercising commercially reasonable care in the receipt, handling, storage and transport of the consigned parts. At the expiration of the service contract, unused consigned parts will be returned to the Customer.

- Other. Certain product specific service limitations may also apply. See Product Limitations available at https://www.parkplacetechnologies.com/contracts/ for a complete listing of these limitations.

Customer Responsibilities

Customer will maintain accurate and current logs and records concerning the operation of Covered Equipment.

Services requested by Customer and provided outside the scope of the Order Schedule will be billed at PPT's per call rates and terms then in effect. Without limitation, return to service support Services required as a result of unplanned or unscheduled power or connectivity outages are outside the scope of the Services and will be billed at per call rates and terms as described above.

Customer is required to maintain complete backup of all systems for Covered Equipment (including operating systems, software, applications and data) and is responsible for all licensing, certificates, user credentials, encryption keys, security, backup, and reinstallation of its software, applications and data at all times. PPT accepts no liability for loss of software, applications or data due to hardware failure.

Customer must provide PPT on-site personnel with the necessary workspace and unobstructed access to the equipment to be serviced. Customer also is required to identify and maintain a technical contact to whom PPT may direct general technical information and inquiries.

Customer is responsible for identifying all replaced parts containing proprietary or personal data. Replaced parts containing proprietary or personal data will remain customer's property; all other failed parts will become Park Place property upon exchange.

Additional Maintenance Service Offerings: ParkView Automated Support, ParkView Performance Insights, ParkView Asset Intelligence and Software Technical Support.

Hardware Maintenance Customers may enroll in ParkView Automated Support, ParkView Performance Insights, ParkView Asset Intelligence and/or Software Technical Support, which are additional service offerings of PPT available for Covered Equipment. Enrollment in any of these additional offerings is at an additional charge and will be identified on the Order Schedule. *See the service descriptions for Parkview Automated Support, ParkView Performance Insights, ParkView Asset Intelligence and Software Technical Support located at www.parkplacetechnologies.com/contracts/.*

APPENDIX A – NETWORK TECHNICAL SUPPORT ADDENDUM

LEVEL 3 (L3) TECHNICAL SUPPORT INCLUDED WITH NETWORK HARDWARE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

Network Technical Support is available to customers on a 7x24 basis (a 7x24 SLA). The SLA for on-site labor and hardware replacement for network support will be as set forth on the customer's Order Schedule.

L3 Technical Assistance Center (TAC) Support

Support Component	Park Place Obligation
Software Customer Can Obtain – Must be available via warranty, PSIRT(Cisco's Product Security Incident Response Team) policy or other documented OEM method and customer must be entitled end user of equipment.	**Yes** – On a device basis and using customer credentials, PPT will assist on bug scrubs, assisting with software maintenance version downloads, or vulnerability patch downloads.
Hardware Failure – Component (line card, uplink module, SUP card, etc.), FRU, or device failure.	**Yes** – This is core to our delivery capabilities. Sparing will be complete for network contracts and failed components, FRUs, and devices replaced per the SLA of the device.
Existing Configuration and Troubleshooting – Hardware / Software (Operating System)	**Yes** – This covers any "How-To" and configuration issues a customer is having that is impacting production environment. This also covers any network down status to bring the device up to a working condition that adheres to current/existing configuration settings.
New Install / New Device	**No** – PPT will refer as T&M / professional services engagement.
Software Only Available With OEM Contract	**No** – If device is not under OEM support, we can't violate OEM policies governing protection of software updates or bug fixes. Customer will need OEM contract for in-life devices where that is only way to acquire updates.

ACTIVITIES OUT OF SCOPE

- Project work, including but not limited to planning associated with new network equipment, and services and application installations, moves and migrations.
- Patch Management and Update Scheduling/ Coordination.

CUSTOMER RESPONSIBILITIES

- During the servicing of an incident, the Customer is responsible for providing remote view-sharing access to Park Place upon request. Network L3 TPM support is remote support.
- Customer is responsible for ensuring that an appropriate network engineer or knowledgeable resource is available to work with the Park Place L3Technical Support team.
- The Customer must be able to assist with issue determination and resolution activities, including, but not limited to, providing logs, configurations, providing remote access and being available as indicated in the Incident Severity Guidelines section of this document.
- Provide reasonable access to the Product through the Internet or via modem to establish communications between Customer and Park Place's L3 resources.
- Provide an appropriate work environment and reasonable access, working space for Park Place Field Engineer (FE) near the equipment's location.
- Back-up configurations on a regularly scheduled basis and provide those configurations to Park Place FE's with respect to Hardware Maintenance.

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Labor Only

Park Place assumes the devices we are providing labor only for are under an OEM support contract. If these devices are not under an OEM contract, then Park Place will only perform labor services with the expectation that customer will be providing the parts and / or remote technical assistance.

Park Place is responsible for providing FE (Smart Hands only) as part of the Labor Only SLA. Park Place is not responsible for providing any parts, software updates or configuration decisions on devices with the Labor Only SLA. Any configuration assistance will be made through OEM support tier 3 resources or customer tier 3 resources.

The SLA for the Labor Only SLS is Next Business Day (NBD).

Networking

Cisco: Catalyst 9K series

Park Place RMAs will only have base license features; any DNA license transfer is the responsibility of the end-user, and end-user must follow the process Cisco has in place for Rehosting DNA relicensing to an RMA. Park Place can assist with Rehosting of DNA licenses with customer logged in under their credentials.

Cisco Nexus 9K: Application Centric Infrastructure (ACI)

Nexus switches running as part of a Cisco's ACI fabric are ineligible for coverage due to the extremely proprietary and software-dependent nature of ACI. This includes the APIC servers / clusters associated with ACI infrastructure.

Cisco: Nexus 5K and 6K Series

These devices are license enforced. PPT can only fully support customers running base licensing or if sparing with appropriate licensing can be obtained. If the unit with base licensing and feature sets fails, PPT can't supply a new license or license transfer. The license is Product Activation Key (PAK) driven and license can only be installed on a Host-ID (serial # of chassis) that is entitled to the end user.

Cisco: Nexus 7K Series

N7K's Running Legacy SW (Earlier than 8.4(2)):
Nexus 7K Running Base Licensing (none) Only - If a Nexus 7K is running without any additional optional advanced feature licenses, then PPT can fully support all aspects of the N7K.

Nexus 7K Running Redundant Supervisor Card - In a dual supervisor system if a redundant supervisor engine fails, PPT can replace it even if it does have advanced licensing. This is because the licensing is tied to the chassis serial number and not any of the line cards/supervisors.

Cisco: MDS SAN Switching

These devices are license enforced. PPT can only fully support customers running base licensing. If the unit with base licensing and feature sets fails, PPT can't supply a new license or license transfer.

Cisco: ASR and Juniper Modular Aggregation Routers

Product Families: Cisco ASR-1000 & 9000 Series Modular Routers and Juniper MX240/480/960/10000 Series Modular Routers. Since line cards and other elements of these routers are separately chargeable under support, Park Place reserves the right to separately charge the Customer for the materials expense of any undisclosed chargeable components such as line cards that aren't disclosed prior to quoting.

Cisco: ISR Routing

Legacy Licensing: Cisco Routers using UCS modules, IPS Feature License, and/or other advanced license features not part of a bundle (such as ISR4000 routers using HSEC or Internal Service licenses) are not eligible for coverage.

DNA and Smart Licensing: If devices have licensing via Smart licensing, then all Smart Licensing can be transferred to the replacement device. Smart License transfer is the responsibility of the end-user.

Cisco: Catalyst 1200 and 1300

Park Place provides support for the Catalyst 1200 and 1300 series switches. PPT does not provide support for the Cisco Business Dashboard (CBD).

Cisco-Meraki: All

Park Place will provide RMA hardware replacements with unclaimed Meraki serials. Park Place can assist customer with Re-Claiming Meraki serials in customer's Meraki portal, with customer logged in under their credentials. Customer is required to have Meraki licensing to activate and use replacement hardware.

Meraki licensing comes with software updates and Technical Assistance Center (TAC) support and customer should obtain this thru Meraki. Park Place provides RMA support and / or Field Engineering (FE) support.

Park Place cannot guarantee that legacy hardware products will be able to connect to the management software indefinitely following the End of Support Date (EOST).

Security Appliances – Cisco ASA & FirePower, Palo Alto, Fortinet & Juniper

Support for Security Appliances is limited to hardware RMA and base operating system support only. Any subscription services, license transfers or license requirements are the responsibility of the Customer.

InfiniBand: Mellanox/NVIDIA

Customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of license, firmware, settings, and data following Park Place Technologies replacement of any components consisting in their InfiniBand switches. Line cards for chassis-based systems should be disclosed before contract issue or at the time of quoting as pricing for some models are subject to change based on certain configurations.

Access Points: All OEMS

Field Engineer Onsite - If any AP device requires a ladder for replacement, the customer is responsible for replacement and PPT will not dispatch a Field Engineer with a ladder.

Juniper: All

Park Place Juniper RMAs will likely not have licensing. Any Juniper license transfers or requirements are the responsibility of the Customer.

Juniper-MIST: Access points and EX Switches

Any MIST license transfer is the responsibility of the end-user, and end-user must follow the process HPE-Juniper has in place for Rehosting MIST relicensing to an RMA. Park Place can assist with Rehosting of MIST licenses with customer logged in under their credentials.

Fortinet: Switches

Park Place Fortinet RMAs will likely not have licensing. Any Fortinet license transfers or requirements are the responsibility of the Customer.

F5: All

Park Place will restore the defective device back to pre-failure operation with base software and standard licensing. Any advanced software from base or higher than standard licensing should be disclosed before contract issue or at the time of quoting.

Arista:

Park Place Arista RMAs will likely not have licensing. Any Arista license transfers or requirements are the responsibility of the Customer. Park Place makes no guarantees with respect to license

features, CloudVision, and/or services running on devices where Park Place has performed a replacement with Park Place provided sparing.

SFPs:

PPT reserves the right to exclude SFPs from maintenance coverage unless they are identified prior to quoting. For any undisclosed SFPs, and if customer requests Park Place to provide the SFP replacement, then Park Place reserves the right to separately charge the Customer for the materials expense related to the replacement.

Brocade SAN / Dell Connectrix B-series / HPe B series:

These devices are license enforced. PPT can only fully support customers running base licensing or if sparing with appropriate licensing can be obtained if running FOS 8 or earlier versions. Any licensing or license transfers are the responsibility of the customer. Park Place Technologies is not responsible for OS (Fabric manager) support which includes assistance with configurations, firmware updates, license transfers, or any SAN related issue.

Security Appliances – Cisco ASA & FirePower, Palo Alto, [CheckPoint], Fortinet, & Juniper:

Support for Security Appliances is limited to hardware RMA and base operating system support only. Any subscription services, license transfers or license requirements are the responsibility of the Customer.

Storage

Dell Compellent FS

Minimum FluidFS requirement of 6.x. to support.

Dell Compellent SC

The customer needs to make a backup of the firmware in each SC9000 system. This backup will include licenses. The customer must also register their systems with Dell's Digital Locker to have access to firmware and licenses for their SC9000 systems.

Dell PowerStore

The customer is responsible for the virtualization software, software images, encryption keys/settings, backups and restoration of licenses, settings, and data before and following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell PowerStore Storage. The customer must have PowerStoreOS version 3.x.x.x or higher running to be eligible for support by Park Place Technologies.

Dell PowerVault NX

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell PowerVault NX NAS appliances.

Dell PowerVault ME

The customer is responsible for all backups and restoration of licenses, settings, and data before and following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell PowerVault ME Series Storage.

Dell (EMC) Isilon/PowerScale

The customer is responsible for the virtualization software, software images, encryption keys/settings, backups and restoration of licenses, settings, and data before and following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell Isilon/PowerScale Storage.

Dell (EMC) PowerProtect DD Series

The customer is responsible for the backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell PowerProtect Data Domain Storage.

Please note that in the event of a head or chassis swap, Park Place Field and Technical Support Engineers will require remote access to the array. Should there be any interruptions in communications, there will be a delay in restoration of the device. Should the Park Place engineering team be unsuccessful in completing this procedure, Dell may need to be engaged to resolve the issue.

Support for Dell PowerProtect appliances is reliant upon PowerProtect system board spares availability.

The customer must create and maintain a server profile backup in the event a system board replacement is required.

Tasks that require BASH access on arrays running DDOS versions 6.2 or higher may have limitations with maintenance and Technical Support (TS) may require OEM engagement.

Dell (EMC) Unity

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell EMC Unity Series Storage.

Park Place is not responsible for restoration or data loss for any pre-existing issues or known issues within the Unity environment, such as double-faulted dynamic pools and “dirty” cache.

Dell (EMC) XtremIO

Minimum code levels required. X1 is 4.0.31 or higher. X2 is 6.4.0 or higher.

Dell PowerMax

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software and user data, including any hard drive/RAID controller encryption keys, settings, and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components.

HPE 3PAR

Strong password restrictions apply to all 3PAR arrays running OS 3.2.2 or higher, and SP v5.0 and higher. Click here for Strong Passwords Support Capabilities Document.

HPE Alletra 4000 Series

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software and user data, including any settings, and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE Alletra 4100 Series Storage Server unless supported by a managed services agreement with Park Place.

HPE Alletra 5000 & 6000 Series

The customer is responsible for the management, backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software and user data following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE Alletra 5000 & 6000 Series Arrays unless supported by a FULL managed services agreement with Park Place. The HPE Alletra 5000 & 6000 Series Arrays rely heavily on HPE’s cloud-based management software. Customers must be capable of creating and restoring snapshot images independent of or through retention of support for this cloud-based software.

For new products within the original equipment manufacturers (OEM’s) warranty period, the customer authorizes Park Place Technologies as an agent to replenish defective, non-media bearing components and devices. If Park Place identifies a firmware issue that has no remediation through hardware replacement, the customer must engage the OEM directly for resolution.

In the rare instance where root access or an nsupport password is required, the customer will need to initiate a time and materials (T&M) engagement with HPE. These instances include but are not limited to: Root user access, Factory default or Operating System software reset or a catastrophic failure to both controllers. For specific details, please refer to Park Place Technologies Strong Password document.

Minimum OS Versions Supported:

- If using v5: 5.2.1.1100 and above
- If using v6: 6.1.1.300 and above

Controller Image:

Due to proprietary limitations, Park Place Technologies does not obtain and/or distribute copies of the bootloader image residing in the controller USB. If the bootloader becomes corrupt, downtime may be required in order to complete the repair.

Additional Support Documents:

HPE Alletra Strong Password Support Capabilities Document

HPE Modular Smart Array (MSA)

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software and user data, including any settings, and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE MSA Storage Array unless supported by a managed services agreement with Park Place.

HPE Nimble

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE Nimble CS, SF, HF, or AF Series Storage.

Nimble – "Parts Only" request for Controllers – MUST have a PPT/CP FE onsite.
Nimble – "Parts Only" requests for Disks & Power Supplies can be facilitated as normal.

Strong Password restrictions apply click here for Strong Passwords Support Capabilities Document.

HPE Primera

The customer is responsible for the virtualization software, software images, encryption keys/settings, backups and restoration of licenses, settings, and data before and following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE Primera 600 Storage.

Strong Password restrictions apply click here for Strong Passwords Support Capabilities Document.

HPE StoreEasy

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software (including OS) and user data, including any hard drive/RAID controller encryption keys, settings and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE StoreEasy appliance.

Specific customer backup requirements are:

- Quick Restore CD Download
- Windows License Key
- RAID Controller Encryption Keys

HPE StoreOnce

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software and user data, including any hard drive/RAID controller encryption keys, settings, and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE StoreOnce appliance.

Strong Password restrictions apply click here for Strong Passwords Support Capabilities Document.

Click here for StoreOnce Drawer Statement Document.

HPE StoreVirtual/Lefthand

Strong Password restrictions apply click here for Strong Passwords Support Capabilities Document.

IBM DS8000

The customer is responsible for the virtualization software, software images, encryption keys/settings, backups and restoration of licenses, settings, and data before and following Park Place replacement of any components in the IBM DS8xxx Storage Arrays.

IBM FlashSystem A9000/R

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the IBM FlashSystem A9000 and A9000R Arrays.

Prior to acceptance of this support agreement, "Customer" agrees to engage IBM TSMO, accept IBM's terms and conditions, download the IBM Technician Assistant (TA) tool and store the tool in an accessible location for any service requirements of the FlashSystem A9000 / A9000R.

IBM TA Tool Process

IBM Storwize

IBM Storwize OS needs to be at 7.4.x or higher.

IBM V7000 Unified Support Caveat

IBM TS7700 VTS

The customer is responsible for the backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the IBM TS77xx Tape System. Park Place support does not include coverage for Grid configurations. The customer is responsible for any Grid management, configuration, and associated software licenses.

All attached tape options must be identified and quoted separately.

Cloud-based solutions are not supported.

IBM TS7xxx Grid Disclaimer

IBM XIV

Park Place support for IBM XIV (Gen2 & Gen3) is limited to major hardware component replacements only (disks, modules, UPSs, batteries, ATS).

No support can be provided for the XIV software or OS. No support can be provided should the storage become unavailable due to a hard down/unavailability scenario consistent with an unclean shutdown or a cluster-wide OS failure.

Lenovo S-Series

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components.

Lenovo ThinkSystem DE Series

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software and user data, including any settings, and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components in the Lenovo ThinkSystem DE Series Storage unless supported by a managed services agreement with Park Place.

Lenovo ThinkSystem DS Series

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components.

NetApp FAS/AFF/ASA/V-Series

Controller replacement is on a best effort basis and may not meet the requested SLA. This is due to the controllers needing to be re-flashed in the PPT Lab prior to replacement.

This applies to all arrays running ONTAP 8.2 or higher.

Minimum ONTAP code levels required for AFF A400, AFF C400, ASA A400, ASA C400, FAS8300, and FAS8700 is 9.16.1P7 - SP F/W 13.12 or higher.

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components.

NetApp E & EF-Series

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, firmware, configuration settings, and data following Park Place's replacement of any components in NetApp E and EF-Series arrays.

The minimum SANtricity code level required for E28xx, E57xx Series, and EF570 is 11.80.1R1 or higher.

"IC" Import Controlled controllers are NOT supported.

These are specifically made for countries where encryption is not allowed such as Russia or China.

IC controllers cannot be intermixed with non-IC controllers. These can be identified in the configuration file. The replacement part number will have an -IC on the end.

Oracle SL Disclaimer

Oracle StorageTek SL8500 HBK Cards and Oracle StorageTek SL3000 PUK Cards are expressly excluded from the scope of support services provided under this Agreement. This exclusion applies solely to the specified HBK and PUK card components and does not otherwise limit, modify, or reduce support coverage for any other supported hardware components of the applicable library systems.

Any incident, outage, service degradation, performance issue, or failure that is directly or indirectly caused by, attributable to, or dependent upon an excluded HBK or PUK card shall be outside the scope of this Agreement. Service Level Agreement (SLA) response, restoration, resolution, uptime, availability, and performance commitments shall not apply to such incidents, nor to any resulting impact on the supported system.

Server

Dell PowerEdge (OEMR XL)

Dell PowerEdge OEMR XL servers/appliances are based on standard Dell PowerEdge server hardware, however OEMR XL servers have a customized System identity and potentially bespoke firmware, it is the customers responsibility to have a copy of the System identity and firmware files. Park Place cannot accept liability for "functionality" issues after parts replacement if it relates to the System identity or firmware, these issues will be classed as Out of Scope for the hardware maintenance support agreement. This can be verified by running the Dell Service Tag.

IBM Power Servers

Customer may incur additional charges for logical partitions associated with system if not identified prior to quote completion or if service issue occurs after inception of contract.

IBM z Mainframes (zSeries)

See Mainframe Addendum write up that needs to go out with all mainframe quotes

HPE Superdome 2

Park Place Technologies support for HPE Superdome 2 equipment is for Firmware revision level of 4.2.36 or higher

HPE Superdome X

Park Place Technologies support for HPE Superdome X equipment is for Firmware revision level of 8.8.xxx or higher

HPE Synergy

Customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings, and data following Park Place Technologies replacement of any components. Customer should download and maintain an archive of the latest and/or current version of the Synergy Support Pack and any updates in between.

Sun / Oracle xSeries

Park Place Technologies support for Sun / Oracle xSeries servers does not include the following product families: Exadata / Exalytics / Exalogic / Object Database Appliances (ODA) / Big Data Base Application (BDA).

HyperConverged

HPe SimpliVity

The customer is responsible for the virtualization software, software images, encryption keys/settings, backups and restoration of licenses, settings, and data before and following Park Place replacement of any components in the HPE SimpliVity. The customer must have a copy of the SimpliVity Support Pack (SVTSP) aligned to the running environment of their infrastructure.

Vblock

Park Place Technologies support for EMC VBlock equipment is limited to HW break/fix support for individual VBlock HW components. Park Place cannot support the VCE SW or configurations within the VBlock. Customer should obtain this support from VCE or the OEM(s) directly and/or should lock the configuration and software/firmware version of all components.

Dell VxRail

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of system image, licensing, firmware, software and user data, including any hard drive/RAID controller encryption keys, settings, and passwords following Park Place replacement of any components in the Dell VxRail Appliance unless supported by a managed services agreement with Park Place.

Dell VxFlex/PowerFlex

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licensing, firmware, software, settings, and node/cluster rebuild following Park Place replacement of any components or full nodes of the Dell VxFlex/PowerFlex products.

Nutanix (NX)

The customer is responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, clusters, VMs and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the Nutanix NX Servers, exception being is covered by a managed services agreement with Park Place.

The customer is also responsible for all backup and restoration of licenses, settings and data following Park Place replacement of any components in the Nutanix NX Servers.

Support for Nutanix NX Servers is subject to spares availability following complete product discovery.
Nutanix NX Servers are based upon Supermicro servers and compute nodes. For comprehensive support, specifically for disk drives requiring discovery and replacement a Supermicro DataCenter Management Suite per Node License Key (SFT-DCMS-SINGLE) needs to be loaded on each compute node/server.

PARK PLACE TECHNOLOGIES

Quote For: City of Hawthorne

Pricing is Valid Until 31-Dec-2026

Quote: 1085048-1

Quote Type: Formal A

COMPANY: City of Hawthorne

ADDRESS: 4455 W 126th St
Hawthorne, CA 90250
USA

CONTACT: Josh Armstrong
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TERM START: 01-Jan-2027
TERM END: 31-Dec-2027
BILL FREQUENCY: Full Term Prepaid
PAYMENT TERMS: Net 30
CURRENCY: USD
AGREEMENT # USA-80738-005

Solution 1

LINE	OEM	PRODUCT DESCRIPTON	SERVICE TYPE	SERVICE LEVEL (SLA)	SERIAL NUMBER	QTY	HOST NAME	STATUS	LOCATION	START DATE	END DATE	TOTAL
1.1.1	IBM	pSeries p520 Model 52A Server	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	10-BF01G	1	9131-52A	Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$756.72
1.1.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	10-BF01G	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.2.1	IBM	pSeries p520 Model 52A Server	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	10-BF00G	1	9131-52A	Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$756.72
1.2.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	10-BF00G	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.3.1	IBM	pSeries p520 Server	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	106359A	1		Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$756.72
1.3.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	106359A	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.4.1	IBM	EXP24 Expansion Unit Model D24 SCSI	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	10-1365A	1	7031-D24	Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$1,744.08
1.4.1.1	IBM	7311-D20 I/O Drawer 7 PCI-X slots 12 bays			10-93A3B	1	7031-D24	Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.5.1	Dell	MD3260i Storage Array	Parts Tech & Labor	5x9xNBD	20PLCY1	1		Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$2,658.12
1.5.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	20PLCY1	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.6.1	Dell	MD3060e Storage Array	Parts Tech & Labor	5x9xNBD	20MKCY1	1		Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$2,658.00
1.6.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	20MKCY1	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.7.1	IBM	TS3100 Tape Library Model L2U	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	78-D9123	1	3573-L2U	Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$1,494.84
1.7.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	78-D9123	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.8.1	IBM	7014 Model T00 Rack 36U	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	10-537DC	1	7014-T00	Drop	Hawthorne, CA, California			Dropped
1.9.1	IBM	7014 Model T00 Rack 36U	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	10-537CC	1	7014-T00	Drop	Hawthorne, CA, California			Dropped
1.10.1	IBM	pSeries p520 Model 52A Server	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	10-BF02G	1	9131-52A	Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$756.72
1.10.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	10-BF02G	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.11.1	IBM	pSeries p520 Model 52A Server	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	06BB2DG	1		Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$756.72
1.11.2			ParkView Hardware Monitoring	Standard	06BB2DG	1			Hawthorne, CA, California	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
1.12.1	Dell	MD3060e Storage Array	Parts Tech & Labor	5x9xNBD	20LMCY1	1		Renewal	Hawthorne, CA, United States	01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$2,334.00
1.13.1	IBM	Flat Panel Monitor Console Kit 17in 1U	Parts Tech & Labor	5x9xNBD	10-2458J	1		Drop	Hawthorne, CA, United States			Dropped
2.1.1	Dell	S4048-ON 48x10GbE SFP+and 6x40GbE QSFP port	Parts Tech & Labor	N-7x24x4	C1HFXC2	1		Renewal		01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$639.84
2.2.1	Dell	PowerVault MD3200i 12-Bay iSCSI Dual Ctrl Array	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	8S1GS52	1		Drop				Dropped
2.3.1	Dell	PowerVault MD3200i 12-Bay iSCSI Dual Ctrl Array	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	G406WV1	1		Drop				Dropped
2.4.1	Dell	Compellent SC5020 Storage Array 30SFF	Parts Tech & Labor	7x24x4	7FXH0Q2	1		Renewal		01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$13,025.76
2.4.1.1	Dell	6.0TB 7.2K SAS NL 12Gb/s 128MB 3.5in HDD				24		Renewal		01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
2.4.1.2	Dell	Compellent SC400 Enclosure 12LFF				2		Renewal		01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
2.4.1.3	Dell	1.92TB SSD SAS 12Gb/s RI 2.5in Disk				20		Renewal		01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
2.4.2			ParkView Automated Support	Standard	7FXH0Q2	1				01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
2.4.3			ParkView Performance Insights	Standard	7FXH0Q2	1				01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
2.4.4			Technical Advice & Guidance	Standard	7FXH0Q2	1				01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	Included
2.5.1	Dell	S4048-ON 48x10GbE SFP+and 6x40GbE QSFP port	Parts Tech & Labor	N-7x24x4	8WGFXC2	1		Renewal		01-Jan-2027	31-Dec-2027	$639.84

$28,978.08 Grand Total

Locations

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SERVICE DESCRIPTIONS; TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The services set forth on the above Order Schedule (the "Services") are for the period stated on the Order Schedule commencing on the term start date referenced on the Order Schedule. Customer's rights and Park Place Technologies' obligations with respect to the Services are set forth in the following documents, EACH OF WHICH IS INCORPORATED IN THE CONTRACT BY THIS REFERENCE and each of which is located at https://www.parkplacetechnologies.com/contracts/ (collectively, the "Agreement"): (a) the applicable Service Descriptions for the purchased Services and (b) General Terms and Conditions for Purchase of Services*, in the case of each of (a) and (b) as in effect on the date hereof and inclusive of addenda and documents referenced therein. Customer may request printed copies of these documents by emailing *legal@parkplacetech.com*. If this Order Schedule expressly conflicts with the other documents comprising the Agreement, this Order Schedule controls.

This quotation includes support only for the equipment specifically identified in the quoted asset list. **Any GPUs (Graphics Processing Units) not expressly listed in this quotation are excluded from coverage.**

The Customer is responsible for identifying and providing an accurate inventory of all GPUs, including the manufacturer, model, and quantity, to be included in the support agreement. Park Place Technologies is not responsible for providing support for any GPUs that were not disclosed and included in the final quoted asset list.

*If Customer and Park Place Technologies have executed a Master Services Agreement which (a) includes within its scope the Order Schedule and (b) remains in full force and effect, then such Master Services Agreement for all purposes of the Agreement will be deemed to be the General Terms and Conditions for the Purchase of Services.

ACCEPTANCE AND PAYMENT TERMS

By Customer signature below, Customer accepts this Order Schedule as issued by Park Place Technologies and agrees to the terms, provisions and conditions of the Agreement.

Customer is required to submit a purchase order (unless otherwise noted above) and acknowledges that any terms contained in such purchase order that conflict with the Agreement are void and of no force and effect. Any reference to a purchase order number on an invoice is for administrative purposes only. This Order Schedule and purchase orders should be submitted to your sales representative. Execution of this Order Schedule and/or submission of a purchase order accepting the quote contained in this Order Schedule constitutes agreement to the terms, provisions and conditions of the Agreement.

Payment terms are set forth above. Prices stated are exclusive of taxes, duties and similar assessments on the sale or Customer's use, which Customer agrees to pay. When applicable, Customer will provide the VAT or GST identification number(s) to Park Place Technologies. If Customer is tax exempt, Customer must provide a valid tax exemption certificate.

*****To this extent assets on this Quote are located in any of the following countries, this Quote, both prior to and following acceptance, may be terminated or modified by Park Place to the extent external events make the performance of services and/or provision of parts unsafe or reasonably not possible: Israel, UAE, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, Kuwait, Jordan, Oman, Lebanon, Syria, Yemen, Turkey, Cyprus, Iraq, Iran.*****

ACCEPTANCE:

(CUSTOMER NAME / PARTNER NAME)

SIGNATURE

PRINTED NAME & TITLE

DATE

AGENDA ITEM NO. 14.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
City Hall Expansion & Civic Park Project (Project # 24-01) — Out to Bid.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve the Plans and Specifications and authorize the Director of Public Works to advertise for construction bids with a return date of January 26th, 2027.

DISCUSSION:
The Work generally consists of the construction of three primary components: (1) an underground parking structure, (2) a three-story City Hall Expansion Building connecting to the existing City Hall building, and (3) a Civic Park located above the underground parking structure.

The underground parking structure will provide approximately 170 parking spaces to accommodate City employees and Bank of America employees and customers. The parking structure will also include elevators providing access to the Civic Park and City Hall.

The three-story City Hall Expansion Building will include the following improvements:

- First Floor: Public-facing entrance and lobby, public conference room, elevator, offices, and restrooms.
- Second Floor: City offices, conference room, break room, staff restrooms, and a pedestrian bridge connecting the expansion building to the existing City Hall.
- Third Floor: City offices and City Council Chambers.
- Roof: Event terrace.

The Civic Park will consist of approximately 95,000 square feet of park and open space located above the underground parking structure. Improvements will include a Great Lawn, botanical garden, event plaza, and associated site improvements.

The Work shall include all labor, materials, equipment, permits, coordination, site preparation, construction, installation, testing, and other incidental work necessary to complete the Project in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
This project is a result of the City working closely with funding and regulatory agencies to support and improve our infrastructure.

FISCAL IMPACT:
None. Funds for the project will be paid for by several special funds from various City Departments, Los Angeles County Regional Park and Open Space District Measure A Technical Assistance Program (TAP), Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Programs, and the American Rescue Plan Act

(ARPA).

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Notice Inviting Bids 24-01

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

(A Cash Contract)

Pursuant to statute and to the authorization by the City Council of the City of Hawthorne, California, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Hawthorne, California in the City Clerk's office in City Hall, 4455 W. 126th Street, Hawthorne, CA 90250, until **4:00 P.M.** on **TUESDAY, January 26th, 2027.**

Proposals will be publicly opened and recorded on a Bid List at **4:15 P.M.** of the same day in the City Clerk's office. Bidders, as well as the general public, are invited to view the proceedings.

Proposals will be read at a meeting of the City Council at **6:00 P.M.** on **TUESDAY, January 26th, 2027** for the following:

CITY HALL EXPANSION AND CIVIC PARK PROJECT

(Project #24-01)

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PREVAILING WAGE STATEMENT

This contract will be funded in whole or in part with federal and state funds. The Federal Labor Standards Provisions, including prevailing wage requirements of the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts will be enforced. A copy of the Federal Wage Decision applicable to this project is included in the Bid Document.

This is project is a public work in the State of California, funded in whole or in part with public funds. Therefore, the higher of the two applicable prevailing wage rates, federal or state, will be enforced. The Contractor's duty to pay State prevailing wages can be found under Labor Code Section 1770 et seq. Labor Code Sections 1775 and 1777.7 outline the penalties for failure to pay prevailing wages and to employ apprentices, including forfeitures and debarment. The State Wage Decision is available online at http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/ or by contacting the Awarding Body for this contract.

CLASSIFICATION / EXPERIENCE OF CONTRACTORS

Contractors bidding this project must possess a valid State of California **Class A or B** Contractors' License. The Contractor shall possess, or subcontract with appropriately licensed contractors possessing, all specialty classifications required to perform the Work. The Contractor must be able to document five (5) years of satisfactory experience on projects of similar complexity and dollar value.

PRE-BID JOB WALK

A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING/JOB WALK WILL BE CONDUCTED AT HAWTHORNE CITY HALL, 4455 WEST 126TH ST. HAWTHORNE CA 90250, ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8TH, 2026, AT 10:00 A.M. All Bidders shall sign a Sign-In sheet at the job walk. All Bidders' questions will be answered at this time or by addenda. In addition, Bidders will have the opportunity to tour the proposed improvement and have an opportunity to talk to the City's Consultant and City's staff concerning any aspect of the job or the site. **BIDS WILL BE NULL AND VOID IF CONTRACTOR DOES NOT ATTEND THIS PRE-BID JOB WALK.**

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

Proposals must be submitted on the blank forms, specifications and plans prepared and furnished for that purpose, which may be obtained through the City of Hawthorne's Citizen self-service:

http://hawthorneca-energovweb.tylerhost.net/apps/selfservice#home

No bid will be considered unless it conforms to the Proposal Requirements and Conditions. The City Council of the City of Hawthorne, also referred to as the City, reserves the right to reject any

and all proposals, waive any irregularity, to accept any bid or portion thereof, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after the bid opening date. Bids must be returned in the special envelopes provided, marked "SEALED BIDS", and addressed to the City Clerk.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of bidder's security: cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond, equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid price.

A list of subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid on the form provided by the City.

****NOTE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: THE COST OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS IS $150.00 (non-refundable).**

DEBARMENT AND SUSPENSION

CERTIFICATION OF OFFERER/BIDDER REGARDING DEBARMENT

By submitting a bid/proposal under this solicitation, the bidder or offeror certifies that neither it nor its principals are presently debarred or suspended by any Federal department or agency from participation in this transaction.

CERTIFICATION OF LOWER TIER CONTRACTORS REGARDING DEBARMENT

The successful bidder, by administering each lower tier subcontract that exceeds $25,000 as a "covered transaction", must verify each lower tier participant of a "covered transaction" under the project is not presently debarred or otherwise disqualified from participation in this assisted project. The bidder is to provide a Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) number. The bidder will accomplish this by:

1. Checking the system for Award Management at website: http://www.sam.gov
2. Collecting a certification statement similar to the Certification of Offeror/Bidder Regarding Debarment, above.
3. Inserting a clause or condition in the covered transaction with the lower tier contract

If the City of Hawthorne later determines that a lower tier participation failed to disclose to a higher tier participant that it was excluded or disqualified at the time it entered the covered transaction, the City of Hawthorne may pursue any available remedies, including suspension and debarments of the non-compliant participant.

NONDISCRIMINATION

Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice will incorporate the provisions of the State Labor Code. Labor Code Section 1735 requires that no discrimination be made in the employment of persons upon public works because of the race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such persons, except as provided in Government Code Section 12940. Affirmative action to ensure against discrimination in

employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required.

PERFORMANCE RETENTIONS

The successful bidder will be required to provide for performance security as provided by law. Requirements for performance retentions may be satisfied by deposit or securities specified in Section 16430 of the Government Code, and in accordance with Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.

CONTRACTOR REGISTRATION

A contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. An unregistered contractor may only submit a bid if authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.

WAGES AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

This proposed Contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions. The EEO requirements, labor provisions, and wage rates are included in the Specifications and Bid documents and are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, City of Hawthorne.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City Council has obtained the general federal prevailing rate of per diem wages in accordance with the law to be paid for the construction of the above entitled Works and Improvements and General Prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work in this locality for each craft. The schedule has been obtained from the U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development for Community Block Grant Programs of the type and nature proposed by the City, and reference is hereby made to copies thereof on file in the Office of the City Engineer, which said copies are available to any interested party upon request. Further, a copy shall be posted at the job site during the course of construction. All Contractors submitting bids must conform to current federal minimum prevailing wages.

In addition to the Contractor's obligations as to minimum wages rates, the Contractor shall abide by all other provisions and requirements stipulated in Sections 1770-1780, inclusive, of the Labor Code of the State of California, including, but not limited to, those dealing with the employment of registered apprentices. The responsibility of compliance with Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code shall be with the prime contractor.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Plans and Specifications are available digitally through the City of Hawthorne's Citizen Self Service portal:
http://hawthorneca-energovweb.tylerhost.net/apps/selfservice#home

All contractors will need to create a free account. Once they have created an account then they will need to apply for the **Public Works Bid Plans and Specifications**. Fill in all necessary information and once the application is submitted the Contractor will receive an invoice (see project information section above for price). Once all fees have been paid the Contractor will then receive the following PDFs: 1) general information/provisions, 2) bid proposal forms (see SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS section below for instructions on how to submit all proposals) and 3) specifications/plans.

If you have any questions regarding this project, please contact the Project Engineer, Dweejal (DJ) Torado, at **dtorado@cityofhawthorne.org.** Any questions should be in writing and must be received by **Tuesday, January 5th, 2027 at 4:00 P.M.**

The City of Hawthorne reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Any contract awarded will be to the lowest, qualified, responsive and responsible bidder.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 15.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
Progress Payment #19 is in the amount of $419,937.57 due to PCN3 Inc of Los Alamitos, CA for City of Hawthorne New Senior Center (Project #24-03).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve this Progress Payment #19 and all change orders associated with this progress payment to PCN3 Inc of Los Alamitos, CA.

DISCUSSION:
This project includes providing all services, labor, materials, permits, insurance, tools and equipment needed, in accordance with the Plan and Specifications to successfully and safely complete the renovations and addition to the existing Senior Center.

The work will consist of renovating the existing Hawthorne Senior Center situated on the north-west side of the existing Memorial Center facility. The renovations will bring the existing building, approximately 8,600 SF, up to current building codes and standards. The work will also consist of adding a first-floor extension and a second story, approximately 9700 SF of indoor space. There will also be some exterior landscaping to integrate the building into the park and create an outdoor courtyard. The work will also consist of providing all services, labor, materials, permits, insurance, tools and equipment needed, in accordance with the Plan and Specifications to successfully and safely complete the renovations, expansion and addition to the City of Hawthorne Senior Center located at 3901 El Segundo Blvd, Hawthorne, CA 90250.

During the construction phase of the project, necessary authorization will need to be granted to the City's Project Engineer(s) to conduct further testing, substitutions, and/or removal of materials such as new public right of way, new concrete slab between the New Senior Center and the existing Memorial Center, etc.

Work done to date includes:

The 2nd floor wall framing is at 100% complete and the contractor is currently working on 2nd floor glazing (windows/rails), perforated metal, drywall and finalizing weather proofing the roof. The first floor wall framing is completed, installation of lobby light fixtures, main hall vents, insulation and gypsy board is in progress and continuing work on drywall, exterior stucco and main lobby stairway/elevator. Continuous exterior stucco and landscape work throughout the facility. A new curb, new parking lot path of travel, new parking lot driveway and sidewalk are currently being worked on and should be completed by the 2nd week of October.

This progress payment #18 had a few change orders (CO): CO#9 additional electrical work to the existing electrical wiring, CO#71 existing stem wall and smooth floor transition, CO#90 access control system changes per IT, CO#93 WP-1 finish (entry lobby), CO#95 water line for valve 19, CO#120 roof

camera quantity, CO#150 stair 1 waterproofing, CO#116 Room 116 roof condensate pimp for FC-9, CO#221 new stucco coat on existing building.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
This project is a result of the City working closely with funding and regulatory agencies to support and improve our infrastructure.

FISCAL IMPACT:
None. Funds for this progress payment in the amount of $419,937.57 will be funded through allocated funds from the 2024-2025 budget.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
PP#19

ELECTRONIC SAFETY & SECURITY (1ST FLOOR WEST & 2ND FLOOR BUILDING ADDITION)										
a.	**FIRE ALARM**									
i.	FIRE ALARM SYSTEM W/ VOICE AMPLIFIER & REMOTE POWER SUPPLY, COMPLETE	8,564	GSF	$ 11.80	$ 101,055.20	65%	0%	$ -	65%	$ 65,500.00
b.	**SECURITY**									
i.	SECURITY SYSTEM, COMPLETE	8,564	GSF	$ 14.16	$ 121,266.24	30%	12%	$ 15,000.00	42%	$ 51,000.00
APPROVED CHANGE ORDERS										
CHANGE ORDER 001	Asbestos Abatement According to P5 Report	1	LS	$ 137,865.00	$ 137,865.00	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 137,865.00
CHANGE ORDER 002	proper removal of existing cabinetry, exploratory demolition and investigation to determine source of water intrusion into existing bldg, proper removal and disposal of 2 subpanels, addition concrete slab, ceiling, floor finishes, and wall bases	1	LS	$ 82,063.17	$ 82,063.17	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 82,063.17
CHANGE ORDER 003	electrical Foor Boxes (4) installation/connection tp Panel E including cutting & patching concrete slab-on-grade. Exisitng Storm Drain Line additional line and connections (10)/Bubbler at the end of line.	1	LS	$ 47,788.54	$ 47,788.54	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 47,788.54
CHANGE ORDER 004	Added demo & grading (South of Existing bldg), roof demo, additional walkway/pathway demo&grading, additional roof insulation, relocation of kitchen wall	1	LS	$ 78,958.29	$ 78,958.29	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 78,958.29
CHANGE ORDER 005	Added strucutrural columns, addition mechanical equipment, additional demo (stucco, walls, restroom), extending elevator pit footing and rebars, additional lighting equipment, additional door opening, extending structure footing, and repairing water damage uncovered.	1	LS	$ 73,946.75	$ 73,946.75	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 73,946.75
CHANGE ORDER 006	See Change Order 007 for detail, See contractor COs submittal for break down	1	LS	$ 73,375.78	$ 73,375.78	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 73,375.78
CHANGE ORDER 007	Added demo & grading (South of Existing bldg), landscaping & irrigation changes, gas rerouting for water heaters or AC unit on the roof, mechanical changes, concrete reinforcing, additional lights fixtures, relocation of catch basin, added beam & posts for E roof, E door opening adjustment, relocation of existing curb footing, stem wall adjustment	1	LS	$ 115,752.91	$ 115,752.91	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 115,752.91
CHANGE ORDER 009	LOW VOLTAGE UNDERGROUND CONDUITS, FC-1 DUCT SIZE AND CONNECTION CHANGES, ADDITIONAL PARTITION WORK REQUESTED, CLASH OF NEW BEAM POSTS WITH EXISITING DRAIN PIPE, HEADER RESIZE, VRF SYSTEM CENTRAL CONTROLLER	1	LS	$ 43,530.78	$ 43,530.78	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 43,530.78
CHANGE ORDER 010	CO#72, 75, 79, 114, 126, 133,137, 147, 148 &150	1	LS	$ 140,873.01	$ 140,873.01	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 140,873.01
CHANGE ORDER 011	Change Order #89 - Credit Fire Line	1	ls	$ (183,549.00)	$ (183,549.00)	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ (183,549.00)
CHANGE ORDER 012	CO#15R1, 19, 21, 71, 101, 105, 121, 124, 128, 133, 149, & 150	1	LS	$ 76,436.85	$ 76,436.85	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 76,436.85
CHANGE ORDER 013	CO# 168, 182, & 183	1	LS	$ 13,674.10	$ 13,674.10	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 13,674.10
CHANGE ORDER 014	CO# 163, 182, 183, 199, & 217	1	LS	$ 36,176.49	$ 36,176.49	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 36,176.49
CHANGE ORDER 015	CO# 9, 15, 17, 19, 27, 44, 86, 101, 110, 120, 122, 128, 133, 140, 142, 155, 163, 175, 199, 217, 221, 222, 223, & 224	1	LS	$ 188,946.32	$ 188,946.32	100%	0%	$ -	100%	$ 188,946.32
CHANGE ORDER 016		1	LS	$ 111,944.79	$ 111,944.79	0%	100%	$ 111,944.79	100%	$ 111,944.79
TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE								$ 442,039.55		
TOTAL								$ 442,039.55		$ 13,353,044.44
							LESS RETENTION	$ 22,101.98		$ 667,652.22
							LESS PREVIOUSLY PAID	$ -		$ 12,265,454.65
							TOTAL AMOUNT DATE	$ 419,937.57		$ 419,937.57

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE FOR THIS 19th PROGRESS PAYMENT:

ACCOUNT #:

PO# 3723 $ 419,937.57



APPLICATION AND CERTIFICATION FOR PAYMENT

AIA DOCUMENT G702

TO OWNER: **City of Hawthorne**
4455 W. 126th Street
Hawthorne, CA, 90250

PROJECT: **City of Hawthrone New Senior Center**

APPLICATION NO: **19**
PERIOD FROM: **9/1/2026**
PERIOD TO: **9/30/2026**

Distribution to:
- ☐ OWNER
- ☐ CM
- ☐ ARCHITECT
- ☐ CONTRACTOR
- ☐ ENGINEER

FROM CONTRACTOR:
PCN3, INC.
10591 Humbolt Street, Unit A
Los Alamitos, CA, 90720

VIA CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:

PROJECT NOS: **24-03**
CONTRACT NO: **24-03**
CONTRACT DATE: **8/28/2024**

CONTRACT FOR: 24-03

CONTRACTOR'S APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT

Application is made for payment, as shown below, in connection with the Contract.
Continuation Sheet, AIA Document G703, is attached.

1. ORIGINAL CONTRACT SUM		14,445,000.00
2. Net change by Change Orders		781,200.78
3. CONTRACT SUM TO DATE (Line 1 ± 2)		15,226,200.78
4. TOTAL COMPLETED & STORED TO DATE (Column G on G703)		13,212,867.94
5. RETAINAGE:		
a. 5 % of Work Completed (Column D + E on G703)	$ 660,643.40	
b. 5 % of Stored Material (Column F on G703)	$ -	
Total Retainage (Lines 5a + 5b or Total in Column I of G703)		660,643.40
6. TOTAL EARNED LESS RETAINAGE (Line 4 Less Line 5 Total)		12,552,224.54
7. LESS PREVIOUS CERTIFICATES FOR PAYMENT (Line 6 from prior Certificate)		12,132,286.97
8. CURRENT PAYMENT DUE		419,937.57
9. BALANCE TO FINISH, INCLUDING RETAINAGE (Line 3 less Line 6)		2,673,976.24

CHANGE ORDER SUMMARY	ADDITIONS	DEDUCTIONS
Total changes approved in previous months by Owner	$ 781,201	$ -
Total approved this Month	$0.00	$ -
TOTALS	$ 781,201	$ -
NET CHANGES by Change Order	$ 781,201	

The undersigned Contractor certifies that to the best of the Contractor's knowledge, information and belief the Work covered by this Application for Payment has been completed in accordance with the Contract Documents, that all amounts have been paid by the Contractor for Work for which previous Certificates for Payment were issued and payments received from the Owner, and that current payment shown herein is now due.

CONTRACTOR: **PCN3, INC.**

By: _____ Date: _____

State of: California County of:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of
Notary Public:
My Commission expires:

PM'S CERTIFICATE FOR PAYMENT

In accordance with the Contract Documents, based on on-site observations and the data comprising the application, the Engineer certifies to the Owner that to the best of the Engineer's knowledge, information and belief the Work has progressed as indicated, the quality of the Work is in accordance with the Contract Documents, and the Contractor is entitled to payment of the AMOUNT CERTIFIED.

AMOUNT CERTIFIED . . . . . $ 419,938

(Attach explanation if amount certified differs from the amount applied. Initial all figures on this Application and on the Continuation Sheet that are changed to conform with the amount certified.)
Project Manager:

By: _____ Date: _____

This Certificate is not negotiable. The AMOUNT CERTIFIED is payable only to the Contractor named herein. Issuance, payment and acceptance of payment are without prejudice to any rights of the Owner or Contractor under this Contract.

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CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:

By: _____

Project Manager

AGENDA ITEM NO. 16.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
Progress Payment #2 in the amount of $803,939.97 due to Sequel Contractors, Inc. of Santa Fe Springs, CA for Moneta Garden Mobility Improvements (Project #22-08).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve this Progres Payment #2 and Chang Order #1 to Sequel Contractors, Inc. of Santa Fe Springs, CA.

DISCUSSION:
The work consists of construction of ADA ramps, sidewalks, driveways, traffic striping including parking Ts, regrading of street surface, illuminated flashing stop signs, street storm water BMPs system, traffic signal upgrades and all other work necessary to complete the improvements in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

The specific items for this progress payment include: survey, removal and reconstruction of sidewalk, removal and reconstruction of ADA curb ramps, removal and reconstruction of driveway approaches, traffic control, removal and reconstruction of curb and gutter as well as excavation for underground conduit and equipment for traffic signal updates on 135th St. at Doty Ave., Yukon Ave. and Lemoli Ave.

Change Order #1 scope of work consists of additional removal and reconstruction of 8-inch concrete cross gutters. Reconstruction of cross gutters will provide constructed curb ramps to meet ADA standards.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
The project is a result of the City working closely with funding and regulatory agencies to support and improve our infrastructure.

FISCAL IMPACT:
None. The approximate cost of $803,939.97 will be funded through the allocated and approved Measure M Grant and local share funds.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
PP#2 Project #22-08

SEQUEL CONTRACTORS, INC.
13546 Imperial Hwy Santa Fe Springs, Ca 90670
Office (562) 802-7227 Fax (562) 802-7499

ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
STATE LICENSE #610600A

City of Hawthorne
4455 W. 126th Street
Hawthorne, CA 90250

Attn: Jesus Velazquez - Project Engineer

DATE 21-Sep-26
PROGRESS Payment No. 2
WORK THRU Aug. 22, 2026 to Sept. 20, 2026
JOB LOCATION Moneta Garden Mobilty

CITY P.O. NO.
CONTRACT NUMBER Project #22-08

ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CONTRACT QUANTITY	QUANTITY OR % PREVIOUS	QUANTITY OR % THIS ESTIMATE	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT THIS ESTIMATE	TOTAL QUANTITY OR % TO DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT TO DATE
1	Surveying	1 LS	50%	25%	$ 40,000.00	$ 10,000.00	75%	$ 30,000.00
2	Excavation (Unclassified) For Soft Subgrade Only when Occurs	1,000 CY	0.00	1,000.00	$ 85.00	$ 85,000.00	1,000.00	$ 85,000.00
3	Cold Milling (Thickness per Plan)	550,000 SF	0.00	0.00	$ 0.35	$ -	0.00	$ -
4	Asphalt Concrete (C or D Mix, PG 64-10)	3,100 TON	0.00	0.00	$ 120.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
5	Excavate, Remove and Reconstruct pavement structural section per detail2, sheet 17 at various locations showbn on plans or City engineer's directed locations including B-mix AC (2" thick ARHM cap is not included)	10,000 SF	0.00	0.00	$ 10.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
6	Asphalt Rubber Hot Mix (ARHM)	6,200 TON	0.00	0.00	$ 145.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
7	Remove and Reconstruct 4" PCC sidewalk with 4" CMB	10,000 SF	258.00	4,312.50	$ 16.00	$ 69,000.00	4,570.50	$ 73,128.00
8	Construct New, Retrofit or Romve and Reconstruct 4" thic PCC ADA Curb ramp over 4" CMB per Caltrans St Plan A88a	8,500 SF	5,488.00	2,916.50	$ 27.00	$ 78,745.50	8,404.50	$ 226,921.50
9	Remove existing driveway and construct new new PCC Driveway over 6" CMB per Caltrans St Plan A87A	4,000 SF	120.00	758.00	$ 23.00	$ 17,434.00	878.00	$ 20,194.00
10	Crushed Miscellaneous Base (CMB) for Excess Backfill onlt when occurs	1,000 CY	0.00	1,000.00	$ 45.00	$ 45,000.00	1,000.00	$ 45,000.00
11	Adjust Utility Cover to Grade	115 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 200.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
12	Adjust Manhole Frame and Cover to Grade	80 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 1,100.00	$ -	0.00	$ -

ACCOUNT NUMBER JOB NUMBER 661
TERMS: NET DUE IN 20 DAYS INVOICE NUMBER 661-2
NO DISCOUNT Mike Mahler

SUBTOTAL
LESS RETENTION
LESS BILLING(S)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE

Sequel Approval _____
Inspector Approval _____

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CONTRACT NUMBER Project #22-08

ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CONTRACT QUANTITY	QUANTITY OR % PREVIOUS	QUANTITY OR % THIS ESTIMATE	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT THIS ESTIMATE	TOTAL QUANTITY OR % TO DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT TO DATE
13	Traffic Control	1 LS	20%	20%	$ 299,000.00	$ 59,800.00	40%	$ 119,600.00
14	Project Construction Signs	6 EA	6.00	0.00	$ 2,000.00	$ -	6.00	$ 12,000.00
15	Traffic Signal Detectors Loop (Type "D")	10 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 550.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
16	Traffic Signal Detector Bicycle Loops Type "E"	14 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 525.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
17	Speed Hump per City Detail	2 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 2,300.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
18	Remove and Reconstruct PCC Curb and gutter per SPPWC Std 120-3 type A2-8 (200) over 8" CMB	500 LF	527.50	600.00	$ 125.00	$ 75,000.00	1,127.50	$ 140,937.50
19	Remove and Excavate Hardscape or Landscape parkway and install 3' to 5' Width parkway Retention Bioswale per detail 1, sheet 17	250 LF	0.00	0.00	$ 390.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
20	Construct PCC Inlet Basin per Dtail 1, Sheet 17	14 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 3,500.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
21	Striping Signs and pavement markings per Sheet 1/8 to 32	1 LS	0%	0%	$ 125,000.00	$ -	0%	$ -
22	Plant 15 gallon Liquidambar Styraciflua (American sweetgum) inlcuding root barrier per detail 4, shweet 17	10 EA	0.00	0.00	$ 1,800.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
23	Traffic Signal Modification at 135th St and Lemolie Ave	1 LS	25%	25%	$ 325,000.00	$ 81,250.00	50%	$ 162,500.00
24	Traffic Signal Modification at 135th St and Yukon Ave	1 LS	25%	25%	$ 400,000.00	$ 100,000.00	50%	$ 200,000.00

ACCOUNT NUMBER JOB NUMBER 661
TERMS: NET DUE IN 20 DAYS INVOICE NUMBER 661-2
NO DISCOUNT Mike Mahler

2.0 SUBTOTAL
LESS RETENTION
LESS BILLING(S)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE

Sequel Approval _____
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DATE 21-Sep-26
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CITY P.O. NO.
CONTRACT NUMBER Project #22-08

ITEM NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	CONTRACT QUANTITY	QUANTITY OR % PREVIOUS	QUANTITY OR % THIS ESTIMATE	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT THIS ESTIMATE	TOTAL QUANTITY OR % TO DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT TO DATE
25	Traffic Signal Modification at 135th St and Doty Ave	1 LS	25%	25%	$ 240,000.00	$ 60,000.00	50%	$ 120,000.00
CCO	Remove and Reconstruct Cross Gutter	7,110 SF	0.00	7,110.00	$ 23.21	$ 165,023.10	7,110.00	$ 165,023.10

ACCOUNT NUMBER	JOB NUMBER	661	SUBTOTAL	$ 846,252.60	$ 1,400,304.10
TERMS: NET DUE IN 20 DAYS	INVOICE NUMBER	661-2	LESS RETENTION	$ (42,312.63)	$ (70,015.20)
NO DISCOUNT	Mike Mahler		LESS BILLING(S)		$ (526,348.93)
			TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	$ 803,939.97	$ 803,939.97

Sequel Approval _____

Inspector Approval _____

13-Sep-26
Council Date

Honorable Mayor and City Council
City of Hawthorne
Hawthorne, CA 90250

RE: PROGRESS PAYMENT NO. 2 FOR Moneta Garden Mobility Improvements Project (Project 22-08)

The following is a detailed breakdown of **Progress Payment No.2** due to SEQUEL CONTRACTORS, Inc., 13546 Imperial Hwy.. Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670 for work done on the subject project through August, 2026.

	Description	Contract Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Contract Amount	Qty or % Previous	Qty or % This Estimate	Amount This Estimate	Total Qty or % to Date	Total Amount to Date
1	Surveying.	1	LS	$40,000.00	$ 40,000.00	50.00%	25.00%	$ 10,000.00	75.00%	$ 30,000.00
2	Excavation (unclassified) for soft subgrade only when occurs.	1,000	CY	$85.00	$ 85,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	$ 85,000.00	1,000.00	$ 85,000.00
3	Cold Milling Asphalt Pavement (0" to 2").	550,000	SF	$0.35	$ 192,500.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
4	Asphalt Concrete (C or D mix, PG 64-10).	3,100	TON	$120.00	$ 372,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
5	Excavate, Remove and Reconstruct pavement structural section per detail 2, sheet 17 at various locations shown on plans or City engineer's directed locations including B-mix AC (2" thick ARHM cap is not included).	10,000	SF	$10.00	$ 100,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
6	Asphalt Rubber Hot Mix (ARHM).	6,200	TON	$145.00	$ 899,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
7	Remove and Reconstruct 4" PCC sidewalk with 4" CMB.	10,000	SF	$16.00	$ 160,000.00	258.00	4,312.50	$ 69,000.00	4,570.50	$ 73,128.00
8	Construct New, Retrofit or Remove and Reconstruct 4" thick. PCC ADA curb ramp over 4" CMB per Caltrans Std. Plan A88A.	8,500	SF	$27.00	$ 229,500.00	5488.00	2,916.50	$ 78,745.50	8,404.50	$ 226,921.50
9	Remove existing driveway and construct new PCC driveway over 6" CMB per Caltrans Std. Plan A87A.	4,000	SF	$23.00	$ 92,000.00	120.00	758.00	$ 17,434.00	878.00	$ 20,194.00
10	Crushed Miscellaneous Base (CMB) for Excess Backfill only when occurs.	1,000	CY	$45.00	$ 45,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	$ 45,000.00	1,000.00	$ 45,000.00
11	Adjust Utility cover to grade.	115	EA	$200.00	$ 23,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
12	Adjust Manhole Frame and Cover to grade.	80	EA	$1,100.00	$ 88,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
13	Traffic Control.	1	LS	$299,000.00	$ 299,000.00	20.00%	20.00%	$ 59,800.00	40.00%	$ 119,600.00
14	Project Construction Signs.	6	EA	$2,000.00	$ 12,000.00	6.00	0.00	$ -	6.00	$ 12,000.00
15	Traffic Signal Detectors Loop (Type "D").	10	EA	$550.00	$ 5,500.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
16	Traffic Signal Detectors Bicycle Loop (Type "E").	14	EA	$525.00	$ 7,350.00	0.00	0.00%	$ -	0.00	$ -
17	Speed Hump per City Detail.	2	EA	$2,300.00	$ 4,600.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
18	Remove and reconstruct PCC curb and gutter per SPPWC Std. 120-3 type A2-8(200) over 8" CMB.	500	LF	$125.00	$ 62,500.00	527.50	600.00	$ 75,000.00	1,127.50	$ 140,937.50
19	Remove and excavate Hardscape or Landscape parkway and install 3' TO 5 ' Width Parkway Retention Bioswale per detail 1, sheet 17.	250	LF	$390.00	$ 97,500.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
20	Construct PCC Inlet basin per detail 1, sheet 17.	14	EA	$3,500.00	$ 49,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -
21	Striping, signs and pavement markings per sheet 18 to 32.	1	LS	$125,000.00	$ 125,000.00	0.00%	0.00%	$ -	0.00%	$ -
22	Plant 15 gallon Liquidambar Styraciflua (American sweetgum) including root barrier per detail 4, sheet 17.	10	EA	$1,800.00	$ 18,000.00	0.00	0.00	$ -	0.00	$ -

23	Traffic Signal Modification at 135th St. and Lemoli Ave.	1	LS	$325,000.00	$	325,000.00	25.00%	25.00%	$	81,250.00	50.00%	$	162,500.00
24	Traffic Signal Modification at 135th St. and Yukon Ave.	1	LS	$400,000.00	$	400,000.00	25.00%	25.00%	$	100,000.00	50.00%	$	200,000.00
25	Traffic Signal Modification at 135th St. and Doty Ave.	1	LS	$240,000.00	$	240,000.00	25.00%	25.00%	$	60,000.00	50.00%	$	120,000.00
CCO1	Remove and Reconstruct Cross Gutter	7,110	SF	$23.21	$	165,065.00	0.00	7,110.00	$	165,023.10	7,110.00	$	165,023.10
Total Contract Price					**$**	**3,971,450.00**							
							TOTAL		$	846,252.60		$	1,400,304.10
							LESS RETENTION		$	42,312.63		$	70,015.21
							LESS PREVIOUSLY PAID			$0.00		$	526,348.93
							TOTAL AMOUNT DUE		**$**	**803,939.97**		**$**	**803,939.97**

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE THIS 2nd PROGRESS PAYMENT: $ 803,939.97

Account #291-5502-467-0-0-40514

This Second Progress Payment is hereby submitted for your review and approval.

Jesus Velazquez

Jesus Velazquez
Project Engineer

CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA
PUBLIC WORKS - ENGINEERING DIVISION

CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER NO. 1

PROJECT: Moneta Garden Mobility Improvements Project (Project 22-08)

FEDERAL NO. _____ MTA NO. MM4602.03 CONTRACT NO. #22-08

TO: Sequel Contractors Inc.

You are hereby directed to make the herein described changes from the plans and specifications or do the following described work not included in the plans and specifications on this contract.

NOTE: This change order is not effective until approved by the Engineer.

Description of work to be done, estimate of quantities, and prices to be paid. Segregate between additional work of contract price, agreed price and force account. Unless otherwise stated, rates for rental of equipment cover only such time as equipment is actually used and no allowance will be made for idle time.

Change requested by: PROJECT ENGINEER
The last percentage shown is the net accumulated increase or decrease from the original quantity in the Engineer's Estimate.

The work to be performed or executed under this change order consists of and includes the furnishing and installation of all materials necessary for the following work:

This Change Oder is for the cost of additional removal and reconstruction of 8 inch concrete cross gutter.
Reconstruction of cross gutters will provide constructed curb ramps to meet ADA standards.

Cost: 7,110 sf x $23.21/sf = $165,023.10

Total price for this change order is $ $165,023.10.

Decrease $ _____ or Increase $_____.

By reason of this order the time of completion will be adjusted as follows: 15

Submitted by, Construction Inspector: D. C Date: 10/5/26

Approval Recommended, Project Engineer: Jesus Velazquez Date: 10/5/2026

Approved, Public Works Dir. : _____ Date: 10/5/2026

We, the undersigned contractor, have given careful consideration to the change proposed and hereby agree, if this proposal is approved, that we will provide all equipment, furnish all materials, except as may otherwise by noted above, and perform all services necessary for the work above specified, and will accept as full payment therefor the prices shown above.

Accepted, Date: 10/5/2026

By: _____

Contractor: Sequel Contractors, Inc.

Title: Michael Mahler - Project Manager

If the Contractor does not sign acceptance of this order, their attention is directed to the requirement of the specification as to proceeding with the ordered work and filing a written protest within the time therein specified.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 17.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: Public Works

City Manager: Department Head:

SUBJECT:
Progress Payment #8 and final payment in the amount of $13,592.50 due to Jermax Construction Inc. of San Fernando, CA for Holly Park Restroom Renovation (Project #25-07).

RECOMMENDED MOTION:
Staff recommends that the City Council approve this FINAL Progress Payment #8 to Jermax Construction Inc. of San Fernando, CA. The five percent (5%) retention of $42,385.77 will be paid thirty-five (35) days following the final acceptance of the contract.

DISCUSSION:
This project involves the complete demolition and replacement of the existing restroom building at Holly Park. The new structure will be a multi-use facility that includes restrooms, a snack bar, office space, a storage room, a drinking fountain, and an electrical room. The project also includes upgrades to the surrounding landscape and site features to improve accessibility, sustainability, and overall functionality.

This progress payment includes work done for change order 4 and is the final payment for this project.

Line items 9 and 10 have been modified to reflect the work completed, totals are now $35,500 and $30,200, respectively.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN:
This project is a result of the City working closely with funding and regulatory agencies to support and improve our infrastructure. City departments shall continue to work cooperatively to ensure that improvements to infrastructure are kept apace of wear and tear.

FISCAL IMPACT:
None. Funds for this progress payment in amount of $13,592.50 is available in the adopted Fiscal Year 2025-2026 budget and will be paid through the Baldwin Hills and Urban Watersheds Conservancy Grant Program (Prop 40) and local shares.

NOTICING PROCEDURE:
72 Hours posted notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

ATTACHMENTS
Holly Park Restroom PP8

Honorable Mayor and City Council
City of Hawthorne
Hawthorne, CA 90250

October 13, 2026
Council Date

RE: FINAL PROGRESS PAYMENT NO. 8 FOR Holly Park Restroom Renovation Project (Project #: 25-07)

The following is a detailed breakdown of Final **Progress Payment No.8** due to Jermax Construction Inc., 11275 San Fernando Rd, San Fernando CA 91340, for work done on the subject project through September 30th, 2026.

	Description	Contract Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Contract Amount	% Previous	Qty Previous	Qty or % This estimate	$ Amount This Estimate	Total Qty or % to Date	Total $ Amount to Date
1	DEMOLITION, CLEARING AND GRUBBING / IMPLEMENTATION OF BMPS/SWPPP	1	LS	$ 68,500.00	$ 68,500.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 68,500.00
2	DRAINAGE	1	LS	$ 22,500.00	$ 22,500.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 22,500.00
3	SEWER	1	LS	$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 25,000.00
4	CONCRETE PAVING	1	LS	$ 55,000.00	$ 55,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 55,000.00
5	PLUMBING	1	LS	$ 288,000.00	$ 288,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 288,000.00
6	PAINTING	1	LS	$ 30,000.00	$ 30,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 30,000.00
7	RESTROOM BUILDING	1	LS	$ 88,000.00	$ 88,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 88,000.00
8	ELECTRICAL	1	LS	$ 65,000.00	$ 65,000.00	5%	$ 3,500.00	0%	$ -	100%	$ 65,000.00
9	PLANTING/LANDSCAPING	1	LS	$ 35,500.00	$ 35,500.00	37%	$ 15,000.00	0%	$ -	100%	$ 35,500.00
10	IRRIGATION	1	LS	$ 30.00	$ 30,200.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 30,200.00
11	FLAG POLE REMOVAL AND INSTALLATION	1	LS	$ 15.00	$ 35,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 35,000.00
12	PROJECT CONSTRUCTION SIGN	1	EA	$ 950.00	$ 10,000.00	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 10,000.00
13	CCO#1: Pole and Conduit & Extra concrete for slab	1	LS	$ 38,904.04	$ 38,904.04	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 38,904.04
14	CCO#2: Wading pool, hand dryers, and drone station.	1	LS	$ 8,567.98	$ 8,567.98	100%	$ -	0%	$ -	100%	$ 8,567.98
15	CCO#3: tile, IT conduit, electrical box, AC electrical work, AC cage, window guards, metal roll-up doors	1	LS	$ 33,235.29	$ 33,235.29	100%	$ 33,235.29	0%	$ -	100%	$ 33,235.29
16	CCO#4: CCTV electrical, panel upgrade, and relocation of AC unit to roof.	1	LS	$ 14,307.90	$ 14,307.90	0%	$ -	100%	$ 14,307.90	100%	$ 14,307.90
Total Contract Price					$ 847,715.21						
							TOTAL		$ 14,307.90		$ 847,715.21
							LESS RETENTION		$ 715.40		$ 42,385.77
							LESS PREVIOUSLY PAID				$ 791,736.94
							TOTAL AMOUNT DUE		**$ 13,592.50**		**$ 13,592.50**

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE THIS 8TH AND FINAL PROGRESS PAYMENT:
Account # 332-6110-000-0-0-40514 $ 13,592.50

This 8th and FINAL Progress Payment is hereby submitted for your review and approval.
The five percent (5%) retention will be taken out of Account #328-6110-702-0-0-40514, thirty-five (35) days following the Final Acceptance of the Contract.

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ITZEL ESTRADA
Project Engineer

CITY OF HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA
PUBLIC WORKS - ENGINEERING DIVISION

CONTRACT CHANGE ORDERS

CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER NO. 4

PROJECT: Holly Park Restroom Renovation (25-07)

FEDERAL NO. _____ MTA NO. _____ CONTRACT NO. 25-07

TO: Jermax Construction Inc.

You are hereby directed to make the herein described changes from the plans and specifications or do the following described work not included in the plans and specifications on this contract.

NOTE: This change order is not effective until approved by the Engineer.

Description of work to be done, estimate of quantities, and prices to be paid. Segregate between additional work of contract price, agreed price and force account. Unless otherwise stated, rates for rental of equipment cover only such time as equipment is actually used and no allowance will be made for idle time.

Change requested by: PROJECT ENGINEER
The last percentage shown is the net accumulated increase or decrease from the original quantity in the Engineer's Estimate.

The work to be performed or executed under this change order consists of and includes the furnishing and installation of all materials necessary for the following work:

CO#14 - $4,850.70
The scope of work includes all labor and materials necessary to complete additional electrical work for the CCTV system as directed by IT, including any required conduit, wiring, electrical connections, and related modifications to support the cameras and associated equipment.

CO#15 - $6,804.30
The scope of work includes all labor and materials necessary to upgrade the existing electrical panel from 100 amps to 200 amps to accommodate current electrical demands and future growth at the park.

CO#16 - $2,652.90
The scope of work includes relocating the AC unit to the roof along with all necessary labor and materials.

Total price for this change order is $ 14,307.90.

Decrease $ _____ or Increase $_____.

By reason of this order the time of completion will be adjusted as follows: _____

Submitted by, Construction Inspector: _____ Date: _____

Approval Recommended, Project Engineer: Ulyel Estrada Date: 09/15/2026

Approved, City Engineer: M. Di Esp Date: 09/15/2026

We, the undersigned contractor, have given careful consideration to the change proposed and hereby agree, if this proposal is approved, that we will provide all equipment, furnish all materials, except as may otherwise by noted above, and perform all services necessary for the work above specified, and will accept as full payment therefor the prices shown above.

Accepted, Date: _____ Contractor: _____

By: _____ Title: _____

If the Contractor does not sign acceptance of this order, their attention is directed to the requirement of the specification as to proceeding with the ordered work and filing a written protest within the time therein specified.

Jermax Construction Inc.

Change Order Proposal

Change Order Proposal No.	CHANGE ORDER - JRC-142026
Project Name:	HOLLY PARK -
Project Number/Contract No.	
Project Address:	2058 W 120TH ST HAWTHORNE CA
Description	Electrical Work - Completed for IT
Contractor Name:	Jermax Construction Inc.
Issued To:	
Date:	8/31/2026

A	B	B- A	C	D
Item	**Work Description**		**QTY**	**TOTAL**
		LABOR HOURS		
1		Electrical Work Installation - 2 Guys 2 days X Rate $85.00		**$ 2,720.00**
		MATERIAL		
1		Material	**1**	**$ 1,650.00**
			SUBTOTAL	**$ 4,370.00**

J	CONTRACTORS FEE (IF GC IS IN CONTRACT) - MATERIAL Line Item 1	5%	$	82.50
	CONTRACTORS FEE (IF GC IS IN CONTRACT) - LABOR Line Item 1 + 2 + 3	5%	$	136.00
K	CONTRACTORS FEE - OH & P ON RENTED EQUIPMENT	0%	$	-
L	GENERAL / PRIME FEE ON SUBCONTRACTOR WORK - MATERIAL LINE ITEM 2	5%	$	218.50
M	CONTRACTOR FEE - OH ON COMPENSABLE DELAY COST	0%	$	-
N	SALES TAX	0.00%	$	-
O	BOND FEE	1.00%	$	43.70
	GRAND TOTAL (SUBTOTAL PLUS J+K+L+M+N+O)		$	4,850.70

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Change Order Proposal

Change Order Proposal No.	CHANGE ORDER - JRC-152026
Project Name:	HOLLY PARK -
Project Number/Contract No.	
Project Address:	2058 W 120TH ST HAWTHORNE CA
Description	Electrical Work - Panel Upgrade
Contractor Name:	Jermax Construction Inc.
Issued To:	
Date:	8/31/2026

A	B	B- A	C	D
Item	**Work Description**		**QTY**	**TOTAL**
		LABOR HOURS		
1		Electrical Work Installation - 3 Guys 2 days X Rate $85.00		**$ 4,080.00**
		MATERIAL		
1		Material	**1**	**$ 2,050.00**
			SUBTOTAL	**$ 6,130.00**

J	CONTRACTORS FEE (IF GC IS IN CONTRACT) - MATERIAL Line Item 1	5%	$	102.50
	CONTRACTORS FEE (IF GC IS IN CONTRACT) - LABOR Line Item 1 + 2 + 3	5%	$	204.00
K	CONTRACTORS FEE - OH & P ON RENTED EQUIPMENT	0%	$	-
L	GENERAL / PRIME FEE ON SUBCONTRACTOR WORK - MATERIAL LINE ITEM 2	5%	$	306.50
M	CONTRACTOR FEE - OH ON COMPENSABLE DELAY COST	0%	$	-
N	SALES TAX	0.00%	$	-
O	BOND FEE	1.00%	$	61.30
	GRAND TOTAL (SUBTOTAL PLUS J+K+L+M+N+O)		$	6,804.30

Jermax Construction Inc.

Change Order Proposal

Change Order Proposal No.	CHANGE ORDER - JRC-162026
Project Name:	HOLLY PARK -
Project Number/Contract No.	
Project Address:	2058 W 120TH ST HAWTHORNE CA
Description	HVAC - Relocation
Contractor Name:	Jermax Construction Inc.
Issued To:	
Date:	9/15/2026

A	B	B- A	C	D
Item		**Work Description**	**QTY**	**TOTAL**
		LABOR HOURS		
1		HVAC Work Installation - 2 Guys 2 days X Rate $85.00		**$ 2,040.00**
		MATERIAL		
1		HVAC - Relocation Material		**$ 350.00**
			SUBTOTAL	**$ 2,390.00**

J	CONTRACTORS FEE (IF GC IS IN CONTRACT) - MATERIAL Line Item 1	5%	$	17.50
	CONTRACTORS FEE (IF GC IS IN CONTRACT) - LABOR Line Item 1 + 2 + 3	5%	$	102.00
K	CONTRACTORS FEE - OH & P ON RENTED EQUIPMENT	0%	$	-
L	GENERAL / PRIME FEE ON SUBCONTRACTOR WORK - MATERIAL LINE ITEM 2	5%	$	119.50
M	CONTRACTOR FEE - OH ON COMPENSABLE DELAY COST	0%	$	-
N	SALES TAX	0.00%	$	-
O	BOND FEE	1.00%	$	23.90
	GRAND TOTAL (SUBTOTAL PLUS J+K+L+M+N+O)		$	2,652.90

AGENDA ITEM NO. 18.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: City Attorney

SUBJECT:
CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION
Pursuant to Gov't. Code Sec. 54956.9(d)(1)

Name of Case: *Beverly Bergeron v. City of Hawthorne, et al*.
LASC Case No. 23TRCV01058

AGENDA ITEM NO. 19.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: City Attorney

SUBJECT:
Public Employee Performance Evaluation (CC)
Pursuant to Gov't. Code Section 54957(b)(1)

Title: City Manager

AGENDA ITEM NO. 20.

CITY OF HAWTHORNE
City Council
AGENDA BILL
For the meeting of 10/13/2026
Originating Department: City Attorney

SUBJECT:

Conference with Labor Negotiator (CC)
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.6:

City Representative: City Attorney David Caceres
Title: City Manager