

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Yolo County, California

Meeting Date: February 22, 2022

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37.

Receive Staff Recommendation and approve the expenditure plan of State budget funds to enhance fire preparedness. (No general fund impact) (Rinde/Carey)

Bill Weisgerber, Sara Johnson, James Barrett and Kate Laddish addressed the Board of Supervisors on this item.

Minute Order No. 22-24: Approved recommended action and as part of the Fuel Reduction Projects, to include a seventh item as follows:

7. Winters Fire Safe Council Eucalyptus removal.

MOVED BY: Saylor / SECONDED BY: Provenza
AYES: Villegas, Saylor, Sandy, Provenza, Barajas.
NOES: None.
ABSTAIN: None.
ABSENT: None.



County of Yolo

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To: The Chair and Members of the Board of Supervisors

Regular-General Government 37.
County Administrator

Board of Supervisors

Meeting Date: 02/22/2022

Brief Title: Expenditure Plan State Budget Funding for Fire Preparedness

From: Chad Rinde, Interim County Administrator, County Administrator's Office

Staff Contact: Dana Carey, Emergency Manager, County Administrator's Office, x4933

Subject

Receive Staff Recommendation and approve the expenditure plan of State budget funds to enhance fire preparedness. (No general fund impact) (Rinde/Carey)

Recommended Action

- A. Receive Staff Recommendation; and
- B. Approve the expenditure plan of State budget funds issued to Yolo County for the purposes of fuel reduction, alert and warning systems, and fire preparedness and mitigation efforts.

Strategic Plan Goal(s)



Safe Communities

Reason for Recommended Action/Background

As fires in California continue to grow larger every year, there is a heightened attention to fire mitigation project completion to enhance the resiliency to future wildfires in our area. The LNU Fire in 2020 was the sixth major fire along the western border of Yolo County in 6 years and was the first in those 6 years to destroy primary residences in Yolo County. Post LNU Fire, the Supervisor for District 2 in Yolo County and the Supervisor for District 4 in Solano County held public listening sessions with residents from the affected area to better understand actions that could be taken to improve mitigation and response actions for the area. These public listening sessions led to a partnership between the Supervisors and Senator Dodd's office to request additional funding be set aside in the State budget to begin to address the area.

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conflagration risk of fire and less on wildfire preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery.

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The County of Yolo obtained \$1.5 million as part of the State budget process and has proposed the attached expenditure plan for those funds to enhance fire preparedness. Staff is asking the Board to approve the initial expenditure plan (Attachment A) so staff can proceed when funds are received from CalOES (expected to be March, 2022). The Board approved authority for the Interim CAO to sign the agreement with CalOES in January 2022.

Collaborations (including Board advisory groups and external partner agencies)
Yolo County Fire Safe Council and California Senate District 3

Fiscal Information

Fiscal impact (see budgetary detail below)

Fiscal Impact of this Expenditure

Total cost of recommended action	\$0
Amount budgeted for expenditure	\$0
Additional expenditure authority needed	\$0
On-going commitment (annual cost)	

Source of Funds for this Expenditure

General Fund	\$0
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Attachments

Att. A. YOES Staff Recommendation and Expenditure Plan

Att. B. Fire Projects Quantitative Ratings

Att. C. Presentation

Form Review

Inbox	Reviewed By	Date
Jill Perez	Jill Perez	02/16/2022 02:14 PM
Chad Rinde	Chad Rinde	02/16/2022 03:11 PM
Joanne Vanhoosear	Joanne Vanhoosear	02/16/2022 03:16 PM
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Final Approval Date: 02/16/2022		

Purpose

Due to the sensitivity around the allocation of State-funded Fire Projects, the Yolo Office of Emergency Services (YOES) was asked to provide a staff recommendation to the Yolo Board of Supervisors for the expenditure of the 2022 received funding.

Overview

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This paper explains the process YOES used to create their staff recommendation for the first State budget funding source allocated to Yolo County for these purposes. The work completed on this recommendation includes:

1. Analysis of previous plans and risk assessments done by YOES prior to the 2020 fire season
2. Information provided to the County Board members through listening sessions
3. The incredible work of the YCFSC and its members

This approach was taken to balance the interests of multiple parties involved in planning efforts that may have been started prior to the establishment of the YCFSC and their current work product. In future years, YOES will only provide funding recommendations based on the projects overseen by the YCFSC and/or the local Fire Departments and Fire Protection Districts within Yolo County. There will be a direct correlation between these projects and the projects list in the Yolo Operational Area Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (MJHMP) to maximize Federal Mitigation funding sources.

Rating System

YOES created a rating system for the 2022 State budget funds to balance the multiple interests mentioned in the previous section. This section explains the rating system used by YOES for the recommendation.

Consideration	Scale	Logic
Which Fire Season will a project be completed by?	2022 = 3 pts 2023 = 2 pts 2024 = 1 pt 2025 and past = 0 pts	There are additional funding sources in the future that can be leveraged for projects that affect future fire seasons. These projects may be prioritized lower than those that could benefit an immediately approaching fire season.
Is the area the project is in considered a repetitive burn area?	Yes = 1 pt No = 0 pts	Areas that burn year after year are prioritized higher than those that have never burned.
Is the area the project is in within the State Fire severity zone(s)?	Yes = 1 pt No = 0 pts	These are areas that are pre-identified, by the state, to be of special consideration during response operations.
Does the project submitter have the right to work on the project directly?	Yes = 1 pt No = 0 pts	For projects that include infrastructure additions and/or use of private property, projects may take longer. Easements and our legal agreements for these projects may make them span multiple years. A less immediate funding source could be used for these projects.
Was the project “voiced” in the LNU public listening forum(s) (pre-FSC)?	Yes = 1 pt No = 0 pts	Since this first funding source was obtained prior to the establishment of the YCFSC, consideration is given to whether the project had already been brought up during previous years.
What is the YCFSC’s rating of a project		Projects that have gone through the entire YCFSC process will be given points for that effort. These ratings are decided on by the YCFSC.

Consideration	Scale	Logic
Can the project be directly related to the 2018 MJHMP?	Yes = 0 pts No = 1 pt	Projects relating to this plan are eligible for the Federal Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) and therefore have funding opportunities released each year. Projects that cannot related to this grant will NEED to be funded through sources like the state budget funds.

In addition to the quantitative ratings above, YOES staff have interviewed local fire personnel, project sponsors, and held internal discussions among YOES staff to consider any additional information that should be reviewed about each project. In cases where the qualitative analysis affects the consideration of a project, YOES will summarize the qualitative analysis for the project.

Project Recommendations

Based on the quantitative analysis and qualitative considerations of YOES, the following projects are being recommended for State Budget funding:

Project Name	Amount	Quantitative Rating	Qualitative Analysis
Siren System Design	\$800,000	7	The Design of an audible siren system to alert the Greater Winters Area residents was a project submitted for consideration in the State budget as a direct reflection of the LNU listening sessions. Yolo OES estimated the amount shown for the design of a system to enhance the Alert and Warning ability of Yolo and Solano OES and thereby increase the Mass Notification reach to residents in the Greater Winters Area during an emergency.
Chipper Program	\$120,000	10	YOES is recommending the use of state budget monies to pay for a chipping company to work in fire prone areas to prepare for the 2022 season. A full chipper program for \$600,000 will still need full development to be able to operate year after year.
Grantline Rd. Fire Access	\$175,000	8	It is recommended to fund the establishment of a fuel reduction line at the base of the foothills encapsulating the largest portion of the Blue Ridge North from County Road 40 to the South near Winters as a protective measure for the Winters and Capay areas.

Address Signage	\$55,000	9	In submissions to the FireSafe Council, two independent address signage projects were proposed for a relatively small number of rural properties for a cost of \$11,000. YOES recommends granting additional funding to this project to encompass more addresses and increase the visibility of addresses to all first responders as this will benefit all hazards (including fire). YOES also feels that a larger project will provide “buying power” with the vendor to purchase more signs at a cheaper price.
Fuel Reduction	\$350,000	Various: 1. 9.5 2. 9 3. 9 4. 8 5. 6 6. 5	YOES recommends using this dollar amount to fund at least 6 fuel reduction projects on the current FireSafe council list. This amount is suggested and is above the amount of the six projects that were reviewed since YOES feels that the amounts were underestimated, and one submission was part of a larger project. Any un-used monies will be re-allocated to other Fuel Management projects along the Western Yolo County border. The projects included are: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brush and Tree trimming along County and Community roads in Winters 2. Fuel reduction along County Road 41A 3. State Hwy 16 fuel abatement and fire prevention 4. Fuel reduction along Rumsey Canyon Road 5. Guinda Wildfire Protection Project 6. Capay Valley Capacity Building Project (fuel reduction portion only)

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1526	Y			Fuels Management	ANNUAL Prescribed Burn along State Highway 128		\$0.00	3	1	1	1	1	4	0	11	Project has (historically) been funded and completed by CalFire. Project can also be completed (annually in the future) by the new prescribed burn association in Yolo that is being funded by a CalFire grant
1495	Y			Fuels Management	5-year Chipper Program for communities in High NVC areas	A 5-year Chipper Program for the County of Yolo. This program would be scalable, and can change to a shorter This program would be targeted at helping residents in these High NVC Areas create 100' defensible space around their homes using the chopped woody debris from their property.	\$600,000.00	2	1	1	1	1	4	0	10	
1534	Y			Public Education	Home hardening education/webinars		\$0.00	2	1	1	1	1	4	0	10	
1534	Y			Public Education	Host and conduct NFPA ASIP trainings		\$11,500.00	2	1	1	1	1	4	0	10	Funding has already been identified by RCD
2	N			Wildfire Management	Create list of disabled residents requiring additional assistance with evacuation		\$0.00	2	1	1	1	0	4	1	10	Already in process by CVERA for the Capay Valley residents. A larger county-wide project would require additional analysis of HIPAA concerns, the data management system to be used, data refresh rates and responsible party.
5	N			Wildfire Management	Mobile Data Terminals for emergency response teams.	Fixed tablets in engines; info can be updated live. Data has info on residents who might need extra help and/or have large animals. CVFPD needs 5.	\$0.00	2	1	1	1	0	4	1	10	More analysis is needed on the usage, maintenance and monthly service charges for units and which agency will cover those ongoing costs
1517	Y			Fuels Management	equipment fuel for local volunteers to do veg removal in Capay Valley		\$0.00	3	1	1	1	0	4	0	10	
21CRNLNU23	N			Fuels Management	Prescribed Burn Association in Yolo County		\$618,000.00	2	1	1	1	1	4	0	10	Already funded by a CalFire grant for PBA in the amount of \$617,000
1526	Y			Fuels Management	Brush and Tree trimming along county and community roads in Winters	It is imperative that the right of ways of roads west of winters are free of woody shrubs and trees to allow emergency exit of residents during fire events.	\$40,000.00	2.5	1	1	0	1	4	0	9.5	
1513	Y			Wildfire Management	West Winters Address Signage	West Winters Fire Safe Council represents approximately 70 properties in the Wildland Urban good signposting is very helpful in structure protection and initial attack. Good address signs are particularly important for residents who have mobility issues and need help evacuating.	\$5,625.00	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	9	
1517	Y			Fuels Management	County Road 41A	Fuels need to be reduced along the roadside both for access/egress, but so the road can be used as an effective fire break.	\$20,000.00	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	9	
1517	Y			Fuels Management	State Hwy 16 fuel abatement and fire prevention	The project site borders on CA-16 and is located within 1 mile of the town of Guinda. The site contains a dense forest of mature eucalyptus, pine, cypress, and other evergreen trees. The accumulation of tree litter plus standing and fallen dead trees represents a potential fire hazard. Remove all the dead trees and tree litter.	\$60,000.00	3	1	1	0	0	4	0	9	
1499	Y			Public Education	Western Yolo LiDAR Imaging project	The Western Yolo LiDAR Imaging Project would collect and process LiDAR data for 322 square miles of the fire-prone western portion of Yolo County.	\$245,520.00	2	1	1	1	0	4	0	9	
1497	Y			Wildfire Management	Fire access gates along Hwy 128 at Bobcat Ranch	(1) 16' gate and (2) braces on either side, northernmost gate to Bobcat Ranch on Hwy 128. Existing gate is too small for fire equipment. Estimate is ~\$4500 for full installation and tie-in to existing fence.	\$0.00	2	1	1	0	1	4	0	9	
1496	Y			Access for Supression	Grantline Rd. Firebreak	Establish a fuel reduction line at the base of the foothills encapsulating the largest portion of the Blue ridge North from County Road 40 to the South near Winters.	\$150,000.00	3	1	1	0	0	3	0	8	
1497	Y			Access for Supression	Grantline Rd. Gates	Funding would be used to procure 12' gates in upwards of 65 total gates.	\$78,000.00	2	1	1	0	0	4	0	8	

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1517	Y			Fuels Management	Rumsey Canyon Rd	Rumsey Canyon road lies in the Capay Valley in the Northwest corner of Yolo County. The road is an access point for several small farms and single-family homes, and it is bordered on its Western side by the Rumsey Ditch. There is an excess of fuels including dead standing trees that were killed by the Sand Fire in 2019 and have not been removed.	\$43,200.00	3	1	1	0	0	3	0	8	
1513	Y			Wildfire Management	Address signage for high NVC areas	Install NFPA compliant reflective 911 address signs on posts at the entrance to 200 properties in the Capay Area.	\$5,000.00	3	1	1	0	0	3	0	8	
1517	Y			Fuels Management	Arundo and tamarisk control along Cache Creek		\$0.00	2	1	1	0	0	4	0	8	County will use existing Cache Creek conservancy funding as match for HMGP if Project 1517 is awarded
1	N			Access for Supression	County Rd. 34 Bridge Repair/Replacement	Approximately .5 mile past the end of County Rd. 34, an historic metal bridge crosses an ephemeral Dry Creek. At minimum, repair of the bridge abutment is necessary for continued use and safe access to residents and property. Significant repair is proposed, or complete replacement of the bridge.	\$100,000.00	1	1	1	1	0	3	0	7	All private property. More work will need to be completed with landowner before project can be budgeted for.
1517	Y			Ingress/Egress	Extend and improve County Road 78A into hills for fire access		\$0.00	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	7	
4	N			Wildfire Management	Install "knox boxes" with maps and access info for visiting engines		\$0.00	0	1	1	0	0	4	1	7	Initial analysis indicates that knox boxes will not improve access for Mutual Aid responders
7	N			Wildfire Management	Replace low-water bridge at County Road 40.	Also need long term commitment to maintain the veg along the road up the canyon. CALFIRE, or would rafting companies help?	\$0.00	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	7	Project already in process (estimated completion of bridge is late 2022)
9	N			Wildfire Management	4,000-gallon water tank at Golden Bear		\$0.00	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	7	More analysis is needed to understand whether pumps inside existing wells can maintain the water level within the tank during active firefighting along with estimated usage of flows during firefighting. Location and water source still needs to be identified.
10	N			Mass Notification	Siren System Design		\$800,000.00	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	7	
1517 1526	Y			Fuels Management	Fuelbreaks and shaded fuelbreaks in High NVC areas (various locations)		\$0.00	1	1	1	0	1	3	0	7	Too little information to fund project. Could be included in two other HMGP applications depending on the location of the work to be completed
1517	Y			Fuels Management	Guinda Wildfire Protection Project	By doing selective clearing of the vegetation in the draiange easement on the north side of Cleveland Street in Guinda, tree slash, brush, and fallen limbs the residential properties, homes, and commercially zoned parcels and businesses will be safer in the event of a wildfire.	\$10,000.00	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	6	
1526	Y			Fuels Management	Mechanical vegetation control along Hwy 128 between Putah Creek and Bobcat Ranch and to the west	One season of shaded fuel break work along the last 1-1.5 miles of Hwy 128. Mostly consisting of limbing up oaks, chipping, and piling large dead and downed trees. Would require permit from CalTrans, and traffic control.	\$0.00	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	6	
1534	Y			Public Education	Educational workshops for landowners in high NVC areas		\$0.00	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	6	
1493	Y	Y		Fuels Management	North Fork Putah Creek	This project serves to establish a baseline of fuel reduction in the N. Fork Putah Creek, running from Mace Blvd. to Drummond Ave.	\$146,800.00	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	This project has already passed through the first round of analysis by CalOES to be funded through a Hazard Mitigation grant

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1517-FM 1533-PE 1529-CART	Y			Public Education	Capay Valley Capacity Building Project	The Capay Valley Emergency Response Auxiliary – a program of the Capay Valley Fire District and sponsors of the new Capay Valley Fire Safe Council – is organizing an extensive and ambitious program to: help educate residents, support community wildfire prevention and preparation, establish evacuation plans, establish trained volunteer teams to support the residents during disasters, establish trained volunteers to support first responders during disasters, and finally establish a local Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and Community Animal Response Team (CART).	\$40,000.00	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	5	
1526	Y			Wildfire Management	Fire break up Bray Canyon	This is separate from the CalFire grader break along the highway, and would provide a N to S graded road break prior to each fire season.	\$0.00	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	5	
3	N			Wildfire Management	improve Positas Road; improve Bobcat utility road; grade roads		\$0.00	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	5	HMGP does not fund road construction or enhancements. More analysis will need to be done on road ownership to understand eligible funding sources
11	N			Wildfire Management	Augment water supply; add well access valves for fire fighters, install more hydrants (dry)		\$0.00	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	5	More analysis is needed regarding the type of equipment that will be needed by the local fire department to add to private wells
14	N			Recovery	Native plants and seeds available for revegetation for landowners in high NVC areas		\$0.00	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	5	Estimates are needed from RCD as to the cost of the project
15	N			Recovery	Erosion control materials available for landowners in high NVC areas		\$0.00	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	5	Estimates are needed from RCD as to the cost of the project
6	N			Ingress/Egress	Re-route County Road 41 around Cache Creek for access and second escape route from Capay Valley		\$0.00	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	Work on County maintained roads will need to be completed through the Yolo Community Services Department. A grant has been applied for for the initial design of this project by YCCS through the CalFire evacuation grant
13	N			Infrastructure	Structural Retrofit of Madison FPD Fire Station		\$0.00	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	Improvements to Fire Station were flood prevention in nature and have already been completed by FD
1517	Y			Fuels Management	Prescribed Burn along State Highway 16		\$0.00	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	
1517	Y			Fuels Management	County Road 53 improvements to the West.	Veg clearing for visability AND add turnouts so vehicles can pass on the road so residents can evac while FD is going in.	\$0.00	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	
12	N			Fuels Management	Eucalyptus Tree Removal-Dunnigan Area		\$0.00	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	More analysis needed on which trees in Dunnigan need removal and which are on public -vs- private property
16	N			Wildfire Management	Remove turnouts along Hwy 128 between PC and Bobcat to reduce people pulling over and igniting fires		\$0.00	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	Project will need to be completed by CalTrans
17	N			Fuels Management	Invasive Species Removal-RD 108		\$0.00	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	The new Yolo PBA may be able to perform work (depending on project buildout). More information is needed on scope of project and need to engage with RD108 for partnership
1517	Y			Wildfire Management	from Rumsey to the western hills across the Rumsey ditch. Need bridge access/improvements for fire trucks.		\$0.00	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	

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8	N			Wildfire Management	to eastern hills from the Capay Valley. Map and possibly improve potential shallow-water crossings.		\$0.00	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	Need more information on scope of water crossings, ownership of land and design of ingress/egress



Yolo OES Recommendations for State
Budget Funding
For Fire Preparedness and Mitigation



History

- LNU Fire – Aug 17, 2020 (6th major fire in 7 years)
- State Budget Request – Late 2020
- Yolo FireSafe Council – Aug 2021

Analysis

Quantitative

- Which Fire Season will a project be completed by?
- Is the area the project is in considered a repetitive burn area?
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- Can the project be directly related to the 2018 MJHMP?



Strategy for the Future

Fund Everything!!!!

Project Title	Amount
North Fork Putah	\$ 250,000.00
Chipper Program	\$ 600,000.00
Grantline Road Fuel and Fire Break	\$ 175,000.00
Grantline Road Gates	\$ 65,000.00
Countywide LIDAR	\$ 290,000.00
West County Address Signage	\$ 56,000.00
Madison and Monument Hills Water System	\$ 5,000,000.00
Capay Valley Fuel Management	\$ 520,000.00
Emergency Support Function (ESF) 6 Animal Plan	\$ 145,000.00
Greater Winters Area Fuel Management	\$ 310,000.00
Community Animal Response Team (CART)	\$ 55,000.00
Public Education and Community Outreach for East Davis	\$ 50,000.00
Capay Valley	\$ 55,000.00
Winters	\$ 90,000.00
	\$ 7,661,000.00

Recommendations

Project Name	Amount
Siren System Design	\$800,000
Chipper Program	\$120,000
Grantline Rd. Fire Access	\$175,000
Address Signage	\$55,000
Fuel Reduction	\$350,000





Q & A



ANY
QUESTIONS?