



A G E N D A

CITY OF SEASIDE
CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING
Council Chamber
440 Harcourt Avenue
Thursday, September 17, 2015
7:00 PM

PLEASE TURN OFF YOUR CELL PHONES UPON ENTERING THE MEETING

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **ROLL CALL – ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM**

Ralph Rubio	Mayor
Ian N. Oglesby	Mayor Pro Tem
Dennis J. Alexander	Council Member
Jason Campbell	Council Member
David R. Pacheco	Council Member

3. **INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

4. **REVIEW OF AGENDA**

If there are any items that arose after the 72-hour posting deadline, this is the point in the meeting where a vote may be taken to add the item to the agenda. (A 2/3-majority vote is required).

5. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**

Members of the public wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City of Seaside, but not on this agenda, may do so during the Public Comment period for up to three minutes. Public Comments on specific agenda items are heard under that item. For the public record, please state your name.

6. **PUBLIC AGENCY COMMUNICATIONS**

This is a time specifically set aside for representatives of public agencies to make brief comments of general interest to the City Council and the community.

7. **PRESENTATIONS**

A. PRESENTATION TO WILLIAM MERRY FOR HIS YEARS OF SERVICE AS THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA SOLID WASTE DISTRICT.

PURPOSE: To present a proclamation to William Merry for his many years of service as General Manager of the Monterey Peninsula Waste Management District.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Mayor present the proclamation on behalf of the City Council.

B. PRESENTATION ON THE PLASTIC BAG ORDINANCE IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM

PURPOSE: A presentation on the City's Plastic Bag Ordinance and the implementation of the Ordinance.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council consider the presentation and provide comment as it deems appropriate.

C. PRESENTATION OF THE SEPTEMBER 2015 HOUSE OF THE MONTH AWARD

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to recognize Reynaldo and Josefina Herrera, owners of 1250 San Pablo Avenue for beautifying and maintaining their property.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the Mayor present Reynaldo and Josefina Herrera with the September 2015 House of the Month award.

D. 2015 BUSINESS OF THE THIRD QUARTER

PURPOSE: To recognize Monterey Signs located at 555 Broadway Avenue for upgrading, beautifying and maintaining the building and property.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council present the 2015 Business of the Third Quarter to Monterey Signs located at 555 Broadway Avenue.

8. CONSENT CALENDAR

The Consent Calendar includes routine items that can be approved with a single motion and vote. A member of the City Council or a member of the public may request that any time be pulled from the Consent Calendar for separate consideration.

A. APPROVE MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 3, 2015 REGULAR MEETING

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the minutes be reviewed and approved.

B. APPROVE AND FILE CITY CHECKS

PURPOSE: It is requested that the City Council approve and file the accounts payable and wired payments made during the period of August 25, 2015 through September 8, 2015. In addition, approval of the payroll and benefits checks, direct deposits and wired payments related to the period of September 3, 2015. Total Account Payable and Payroll for the above referenced period is \$1,227,153.12.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council approve and file the attached checks.

C. ACCEPT AND FILE THE CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT FOR CITY OF SEASIDE FOR THE QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2015.

PURPOSE: Accept and file the City of Seaside Cash and Investment Report for the quarter ended June 30, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve and accept the report.

D. AUTHORIZE THE CLOSURE OF YOSEMITE AVENUE, BETWEEN BROADWAY AND MENDOCINO FOR THE SEASIDE FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE ON OCTOBER 3, 2015

PURPOSE: For the City Council to review the closure of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino to ensure public safety during an 9-hour period for the Seaside Fire Department Open House on October 3, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council of the City of Seaside adopt a resolution approving the closure of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino to ensure public safety during the Fire Department event.

E. APPROVE THE COALITION OF SCHOLARSHIP ORGANIZATION'S REQUEST FOR THE CITY TO CO-SPONSOR AND WAIVE FEES FOR THE USE OF THE OLDEMEYER CENTER TO PROVIDE A HIGH SCHOOL FORUM ON SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES TO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to consider the request from the Coalition of Scholarship Organization to co-sponsor and waive fees in the amount of One Thousand, Three Hundred and Ninety-seven Dollars and Fifty cents (\$1,397.50) associated with the use the Oldemeyer Center Auditorium on November 14, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends approval.

F. REVIEW AND CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A FEE WAIVER REQUEST FROM THE PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL FOR COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE 2016 MARTIN LUTHER KING MARCH

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to consider the request from the Pan Hellenic Council for a waiver of the fees and costs associated with the 2016 Martin Luther King, Jr. March in the amount of Five Thousand Three Hundred Forty Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$5,347.50).

RECOMMENDATION: Based on previous City Council actions to waive fees associated with the Martin Luther King event, it is recommended that the request be approved.

G. APPROVAL OF A CONTRACT WITH KOFF & ASSOCIATES FOR A CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION STUDY

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to provide the City Council to request that the City Council approve a contract with Koff & Associates to conduct the study.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council approve the contract with Koff & Associates and authorize the City Manager to execute the contract with a not to exceed amount of \$66,700.

H. APPROVE A REQUEST FROM MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE FIRE ACADEMY TO OBTAIN SURPLUS SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

PURPOSE: For City Council to consider a request from Monterey Peninsula College Fire Academy to obtain surplus Self Contained Breathing Apparatus from the Fire Department.

RECOMMENDATION: For the City Council to authorize a request from Monterey Peninsula College Fire Academy to obtain surplus Self Contained Breathing Apparatus from the Fire Department.

I. GRANT APPLICATION APPROVAL FOR ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS REGIONAL GRANT FOR THE PURCHASE OF MOBILE AND PORTABLE RADIOS FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN LETTERS OF COMMITMENT FOR PARTICIPATION.

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to provide the City Council an opportunity to review, discuss and consider authorizing the submission of an application for a Regional Assistance to Firefighters Grant for the purchase of replacement mobile and portable radios for the fire department and authorize the City Manager to sign letters of commitment for participation in the regional grant. If approved, matching funds of approximately \$57,750.00 would come from the 2016-17 budget.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council approve the submission of an application for a Regional Assistance to Firefighters Grant for the purchase of replacement mobile and portable radios for the fire department and authorize the City Manager to sign the letters of commitment.

J. APPROVE FEE WAIVER REQUEST FROM DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY FOR USE OF OLDEMEYER CENTER FOR TWO COMMUNITY EVENTS IN 2016.

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is to consider the request for a fee waiver by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in the amount of \$1,974.00 (One thousand, nine hundred and seventy-four dollars and zero cents). These fees include room rentals fees for the Health Conference to be held in March 2016, and the annual Jabberwock to be held in April 2016.

RECOMMENDATION:

City Council direction is requested. Staff recommends the following:

- City to waive all room rental fees totaling \$1,974.00 for two events.
- Organization to provide the City with the non-refundable portion of the maintenance deposit: \$141.25 per event to total \$282.50.
- Organization to provide insurance coverage for both events.

9. PUBLIC HEARING

A. SUBMISSION OF 2014-2015 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

PURPOSE: The purpose of this item is for the City Council to receive the Consolidated Annual Performance Report (CAPER) for the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Program Year 2014-2015, and to hear public comment, prior to its submittal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The CAPER must be received by HUD no later than September 30, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council receive the 2014-2015 CAPER and hear public comment prior to its submittal to HUD.

B. ADOPTION OF MAJOR TEXT AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 17 (ZONING CODE) OF THE SEASIDE MUNICIPAL CODE (FILE NO. SMA-15-02) (ROLL CALL VOTE)

PURPOSE: In accordance with Section 17.74.050.A of the Seaside Municipal Code (SMC), a Public Hearing is being conducted by the City Council to hold the first reading on proposed major text amendments to Title 17 (Zoning Code) of the Seaside Municipal Code.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council hold a public hearing to conduct its review of the proposed major text amendments to the Zoning Code, and after considering all evidence and testimony presented, pass to print the Draft Ordinance for adoption at a second reading, as recommended by the Planning Commission.

10. **MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL, CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY
COMMENTS AND REPORTS ON COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS**

This is a time specifically set aside for members of the City Council, the City Manager and City Attorney to make brief comments of general interest to the community, make requests that items be added to future City Council meeting agendas as necessary and report on committee assignments.

11. **ADJOURNMENT**

Next Regularly Scheduled Meeting:
October 1, 2015
7:00 PM

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<http://cvp.telvue.com/player?id=T01629&video=52314&noplaylistskin=1&width=400&height=300> Videos of past meetings are available on demand through the City's website: <http://www.ci.seaside.ca.us>

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City of Seaside

PROCLAMATION



William Merry *Retirement Celebration*

WHEREAS, in 1982, William Merry arrived at the District to begin working as the District Engineer and Assistant General Manager; and

WHEREAS, his tenure lasted 28 years, and the last ten years he served as General Manager; and

WHEREAS, in 1983, he co-developed one of the first landfill gas-to energy projects in the nation, which now produces 5 megawatts of renewable power; and

WHEREAS, his work on a Monterey County task force in 1986, led to the establishment of one of the first permanent Household Hazardous Waste collection facilities in the nation; and

WHEREAS, in the mid-1990's, he served as Project Manager for District facility improvements projects which included the design and construction of the Materials Recovery Facility. This facility has recycled more than 2 million tons while allowing our member agencies to exceed the 50% waste reduction; and

WHEREAS, in 2012, he negotiated an agreement with Zero Waste Energy resulting in the construction and operation of the first dry anaerobic digestion compost project in California which is now operating at 5,000 tons per year capacity; and

WHEREAS, as result of his leadership, the District and its dedicated employees have embarked on a new portfolio of capital improvement projects that will serve this community well into the future and will ensure compliance with the State 75% diversion goal by 2020.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED, that I, The Honorable Ralph Rubio, Mayor of the City of Seaside, on behalf of the City Council, do hereby congratulate William Merry for his many years of service as the General Manager for the Monterey Regional Waste Management District. I would like to commend him on his leadership and applaud Mr. Merry on his accomplishments. Join me as we celebrate the occasion of his retirement with friends and family to wish him success in his future endeavors.

Ralph Rubio
Mayor

September 3, 2015



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 7.B.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Daphne Hodgson, Deputy City Manager Administrative Services

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: PRESENTATION ON THE PLASTIC BAG ORDINANCE
IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM**

PURPOSE

A presentation on the City's Plastic Bag Ordinance and the implementation of the Ordinance.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council consider the presentation and provide comment as it deems appropriate.

BACKGROUND

On August 21, 2014, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 1017 (copy attached), banning thin-film plastic single-use carryout bags and prohibiting the free distribution of paper bags or reusable bags by certain types of retail establishments to reduce litter and protect the natural resources of Seaside.

This ban becomes effective on September 19, 2015. In order to help the businesses and the customers plan for the implementation of this ordinance, staff is providing a presentation and a bag distribution program. The Monterey Regional Waste Management District has provided reusable plastic bags for distribution to the public and to businesses in Seaside. In addition, District staff, with the help of a District CSUMB intern, will be visiting effected businesses to explain the program and provide some bags.

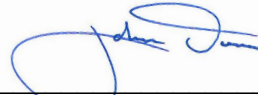
FISCAL IMPACT

There is no direct fiscal impact associated with this item.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Plastic Bag Ordinance No. 1017
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

ORDINANCE NO. 1017

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ADDING CHAPTER 8.62 TO THE SEASIDE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO SINGLE-USE PLASTIC CARRYOUT BAGS, RECYCLED PAPER BAGS, AND REUSABLE BAGS.

The City Council of the City of Seaside ordains as follows:

SECTION 1: Chapter 8.62 is added to the Seaside Municipal Code to read as follows:

CHAPTER 8.62 USE OF SINGLE-USE CARRYOUT BAGS, RECYCLED PAPER BAGS, AND REUSABLE BAGS BY RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS

Sections:

8.62.010	Purpose and Findings
8.62.020	Applicability
8.62.030	Definitions
8.62.040	Regulations
8.62.050	Recordkeeping and Inspection
8.62.060	Enforcement

8.62.10 PURPOSE AND FINDINGS.

A. The purpose of this Chapter is to ban thin-film plastic single-use carryout bags and prohibit the free distribution of paper bags or reusable bags by certain types of retail establishments in the City of Seaside in order to reduce litter and protect the natural resources of Seaside.

B. Pursuant to Article XI, section 7 of the California Constitution, the City of Seaside may adopt and enforce ordinances and regulations not in conflict with general laws to protect and promote the public health, safety and welfare of its citizens.

C. The use of single-use carryout bags by consumers at retail establishments is detrimental to the environment, public health and welfare.

D. The manufacture and distribution of single-use carryout bags requires utilization of natural resources and results in the generation of greenhouse gas emissions.

E. Single-use carryout bags contribute to environmental problems, including litter in storm drains, creeks, the Monterey Bay, and the ocean.

F. Single-use carryout bags provided by retail establishments impose unseen costs on consumers, local governments, the state and taxpayers and constitute a public nuisance.

G. Prohibiting retail establishments from using plastic single-use carryout bags and requiring a fee for paper bags reduces litter and benefits the environment by encouraging customers to use reusable bags.

H. This City Council does, accordingly, find and declare that it should restrict single use carry-out bags and require a fee for recycled paper bags and reusable bags.

8.62.020 APPLICABILITY

This Chapter applies in the City of Seaside city limits.

8.62.030 DEFINITIONS

Unless otherwise expressly stated, whenever used in this Chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings set forth below:

- A. "Customer" means any person obtaining goods from a retail establishment.
- B. "City" means the City of Seaside.
- C. "Code Enforcement Officer" means the Deputy City Manager – Resource Services Management or his/her designee.
- D. "Effective Date" means the effective date of this ordinance enacting Chapter 8.62.
- E. "Garment Bag" means a travel bag made of pliable, durable material with or without a handle, designed to hang straight or fold double and used to carry suits, dresses, coats, or the like without crushing or wrinkling the same.
- F. "Itinerant Vendor" is defined as a take-out food establishment that receives 90 percent or more of its revenue from the sale of prepared food, which is prepared within a mobile vehicle and/or mobile cart, to be eaten off its premises.
- G. "Mils" is the thickness of a material measured in increments of one-thousandth (1/1000th) of an inch.
- H. "Nonprofit Charitable Reuser" is defined as a charitable organization which is tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or a distinct operating unit or division of the charitable organization, that reuses and recycles donated goods or materials and receives more than 50 percent of its revenues from the handling and sale of those donated goods or materials. Nonprofit Charitable Reusers are not considered Retail Establishments for the purpose of this Ordinance.
- I. "Person" means any individual, sole proprietorship, firm, association, organization, partnership (whether limited or general), corporation, limited liability corporation, political subdivision, government agency, municipality, industry, public or private corporation, trust, joint venture, regulatory authority, or any other entity.
- J. "Prepared food" means foods or beverages which are prepared on the premises by cooking, chopping, slicing, mixing, freezing, or squeezing, and which require no further preparation to be consumed. "Prepared food" does not include any raw, uncooked meat product or fruits or vegetables which are chopped, squeezed, or mixed.
- K. "Public Eating Establishment" is defined as a restaurant, take-out food establishment, or any other business that receives 90 percent or more of its revenue from the sale of prepared food, which is prepared on the premises and/or within a mobile vehicle, to be eaten on or off its premises. The term "Public Eating Establishments" would also apply to an itinerant food vendor operating in compliance with a valid business license at both a permanent location approved under a use permit, at a mobile

location within the City of Seaside, or at a special event. Public eating establishments are not considered Retail Establishments for the purpose of this Ordinance.

L. "Recycled Paper Bag" is defined as a bag that contains no old growth fiber and a minimum of 40 percent post-consumer recycled content, is 100 percent recyclable, and has printed in a highly visible manner on the outside of the bag the words "Reusable" and "Recyclable", the name and location of the manufacturer, and the percentage of post-consumer recycled content

M. "Retail Establishment" means any commercial establishment that sells perishable or nonperishable goods including, but not limited to, clothing, food, and personal items directly to the customer and that is located within or doing business within the City of Seaside. The term "Retail Establishment" includes farmers' markets and special events. The term "Retail Establishment" does not include Public Eating Establishments, Nonprofit Charitable Reusers, and wholesale agricultural produce packing and shipping businesses.

N. "Reusable Bag" is defined as a bag with handles that is specifically designed and manufactured to be reused at least 125 times and that is either (1) made of cloth or other washable fabric, or, (2) made of durable, recyclable material that is at least four (4.0) mils thick that can be cleaned or disinfected at least 125 times. A "Reusable Bag" may be made of recyclable plastic such as high density polyethylene (HDPE), low density polyethylene (LDPE), or polypropylene.

O. "Single-use Carryout Bag" is defined as a bag, other than a Reusable Bag or Recycled Paper Bag, provided at the check stand, cash register, point of sale, or other point of departure for the purpose of transporting food or merchandise out of the Retail Establishment. Single-use carryout bags do not include bags, a maximum of 11" x 17", without handles provided to the customer for the following purposes: (1) to transport produce, bulk food or meat from a product, bulk food or meat department within a store to the point of sale; (2) to transport produce or other bulk food items to the point of sale at a farmers' market or special event; (3) to hold prescription medication dispensed from a pharmacy; (4) to segregate food or merchandise that could damage or contaminate other food or merchandise when placed together in a bag; or (5) a Garment Bag regardless of size.

P. "Special Event" is defined as an art and craft exhibit, carnival, circus, concert, fair, farmers market, festival, flea market, food event, open-air sale, outdoor entertainment/sporting event, religious revival, rummage sale, secondhand sale, sidewalk sale, swap meet, and other special events, for up to five consecutive days, or four two-day weekends, within a 12-month, on private, non-residentially zoned property.

8.62.040 REGULATIONS

A. No Retail Establishment that sells perishable or nonperishable goods including, but not limited to, clothing, food, and personal items directly to the customer, shall provide a Single-use Carryout Bag to a customer at the check stand, cash register, point of sale or other point of departure for the purpose of transporting food or merchandise out of the establishment, except as provided in this Chapter.

B. To allow Retail Establishments an opportunity to make necessary arrangements for compliance and to use remaining stocks of plastic Single-use Carryout Bags, Retail Establishments shall have twelve (12) months from the Effective Date to

comply with the regulations of this Chapter. During this period, it shall be the policy of the City to encourage voluntary adherence to the requirements of this Chapter.

C. Twelve (12) months from the Effective Date and thereafter, a Retail Establishment may make Recycled Paper Bags or Reusable Bags available to customers only if the Retail Establishment charges a minimum charge of ten cents (\$0.10). Only Recycled Paper Bags and Reusable Bags as defined in this Chapter may be made available for purchase.

D. No earlier than eighteen (18) months from the Effective Date, the City Council of the City of Seaside may establish a higher minimum charge for a Recycled Paper Bag and Reusable Bag up to twenty-five cents (\$0.25) by amendment of this Chapter by resolution.

E. Notwithstanding this Chapter, when a Recycled Paper Bag or a Reusable Bag is distributed to the customer, the amount of the sale of the Recycled Paper Bag or Reusable Bag shall be separately itemized on the sales receipt.

F. These regulations do not apply to Public Eating Establishments as defined herein.

G. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Chapter, a Retail Establishment may provide one or more Recycled Paper Bags or Reusable Bags at no cost to the following individuals: a customer participating in the California Special Supplement Food Program, for Women, Infants, and Children pursuant to Article 2 (commencing with Section 123275) of Chapter 1 of Part 2 of Division 106 of the California Health and Safety Code; a customer participating in the Supplemental Food Program pursuant to Chapter 10 (commencing with Section 15500) of Part 3 of Division 9 of the California Welfare and Institutions Code; and a customer participating in CalFresh pursuant to Chapter 10 (commencing with Section 18900) of Part 6 of Division 9 of the California Welfare and Institutions Code.

8.62.050 RECORDKEEPING AND INSPECTION

All Retail Establishments shall keep complete and accurate records or documents of the purchase and sale of any Recycled Paper Bag by the Retail Establishment. Such records shall be kept for a minimum period of one year from the date of purchase and sale, and such records shall be available for inspection by the City at no cost to the City during regular business hours. Unless the City and Retail Establishment mutually agree upon an alternative location or method of review, the records or documents shall be available at the Retail Establishment address. The provision of false information, including but not limited to incomplete records or documents to the City, shall be a violation of this Chapter.

8.62.060 ENFORCEMENT

A. The designated Code Enforcement Official shall be primarily responsible for implementation and enforcement of this Chapter. The Code Enforcement Official is authorized to establish guidelines and procedures to implement this Chapter and to take such action as may be necessary, including inspection of Retail Establishments, to monitor compliance with this Chapter.

B. In the event of a violation of this Chapter or any requirement imposed pursuant to this Chapter, the City may in its discretion, in addition to all other remedies, take such enforcement action as is authorized under the Seaside Municipal Code and any other action authorized by law.

C. If the City elects to utilize the administrative procedures set forth in Chapter 2.56 of the Seaside Municipal Code to enforce this Chapter, the "Enforcement Officer" shall serve as the Enforcement Official within the meaning of Chapter 2.56.

SECTION 2: ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW. This Ordinance is categorically exempt under California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15307 and 15308.

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such a decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases, be declared invalid.

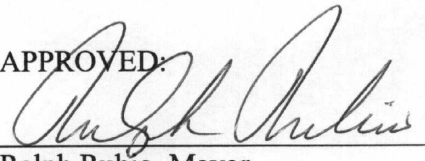
SECTION 4: EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective on the thirty-first day following its adoption.

INTRODUCED by the City Council of the City of Seaside on the 7th day of August 2014.

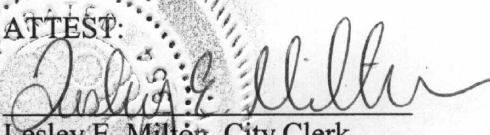
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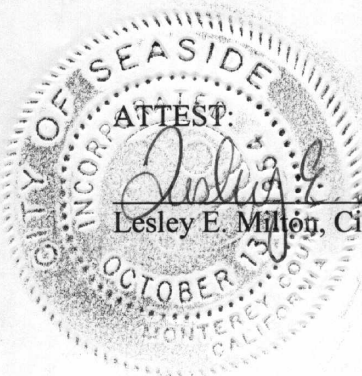
AYES: 5	COUNCIL MEMBERS	Alexander, Edwards, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio
NOES: 0	COUNCIL MEMBERS	None
ABSENT: 0	COUNCIL MEMBERS	None
ABSTAIN: 0	COUNCIL MEMBERS	None

APPROVED:


Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:


Lesley E. Milton, City Clerk





**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 7.C.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
Mark McClain, Building Official

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: PRESENTATION OF THE SEPTEMBER 2015 HOUSE OF THE
MONTH AWARD**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to recognize Reynaldo and Josefina Herrera, owners of 1250 San Pablo Avenue for beautifying and maintaining their property.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Mayor present Reynaldo and Josefina Herrera with the September 2015 House of the Month award.

BACKGROUND

The Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission's goals are to encourage citizens to beautify and upgrade their properties in order to positively influence property values and create a more livable environment in the community. One of the ways that the Commission accomplishes this goal is by recognizing outstanding examples of residential property maintenance and beautification through the House of the Month Award Program.

Each month the Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission selects an award recipient from a list of nominated homes. Reynaldo and Josefina Herrera, owners of 1250 San Pablo Avenue, have been selected for the September 2015 House of the Month award.

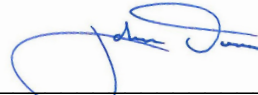
FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact is \$46.17 for the plaque from the NIPC 2015-2016 FY Budget.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Photo of 1250 San Pablo Avenue
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager





**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 7.D.

TO: Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Mark McClain, Building Official

DATE: September 17, 2015

SUBJECT: 2015 BUSINESS OF THE THIRD QUARTER

PURPOSE

To recognize Monterey Signs located at 555 Broadway Avenue for upgrading, beautifying and maintaining the building and property.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council present the 2015 Business of the Third Quarter to Monterey Signs located at 555 Broadway Avenue.

BACKGROUND

The Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission's goals are to encourage citizens and business owners to beautify and upgrade their properties in order to positively influence property values and create a more livable environment in the community. One of the ways that the Commission accomplishes this goal is by recognizing the outstanding examples of commercial property maintenance and beautification through the Business of the Quarter Award Program.

Each quarter, the Neighborhood Improvement Program Commission (NIPC) selects an award recipient from a list of nominated businesses. Monterey Signs located at 555 Broadway was selected as the Business of the Third Quarter for 2015.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact is \$42.75 for the plaque from the NIPC 2015-16 FY Budget

ATTACHMENTS

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager



DRAFT MINUTES

CITY OF SEASIDE
CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBER
Thursday, September 3, 2015
7:00 PM

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Rubio called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM.

2. **ROLL CALL – ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM**

PRESENT: Alexander, Campbell, Oglesby, Pacheco, Rubio

ABSENT: None

3. **INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

4. **REVIEW OF AGENDA**

City Manager Dunn reported that the applicant for Item 9A had withdrawn their proposal and requested the item be removed from consideration. The Council agreed.

5. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**

Mayor Rubio invited comments from the public.

- Kay Cline spoke to the 6th Annual Sustainable Living Tour schedule for September 13, 2015 from 11 AM to 4 PM, a free, local tour which features ideas for sustainable living, presented by Sustainable Seaside. Ms. Cline spoke to the success of previous events and the education that is provided regarding sustainable living. She encouraged registering for the event online or by telephone.
- Felix Bachofner spoke to the Council comments made at the August 20th Meeting where the mayor reported that he encouraged the Authority not to be a co-signer on a letter requesting an extension of the Cease and Desist order and that the contents of the letter may not meet the mission of the Authority. He appreciated his efforts in that regard. He then spoke to Mayor Rubio's comments made at the same City Council meeting, reporting on presentations made about the water supply projects to the Authority and indicated that the Mayor misrepresented information presented regarding costs. He urged the other Council Members to ask for the minutes or request presentations to be made to Seaside because he believes they are cheaper than the Cal Am option.
- Resident Alexander spoke to the sharing of Police Chief services with two cities and spoke to the need for a full time Police Chief in the City of Seaside.

Mayor Rubio responded to Mr. Bachofner's comment and clarified that the numbers were incomplete and could not be used for comparison purposes. The other project did not want to give a price and the minutes are reflective of that. Cal Am's information is disclosed and desires the other projects to disclose their costs but they would not. He also responded to Mr. Alexander that the action was made to save money and will be reconsidered at the appropriate time.

6. **PUBLIC AGENCY COMMUNICATIONS**

- Jim Vossen from the Seaside Sand City Chamber of Commerce thanked the City for their and reported that things are positive and growing.
- Ms. Margaret Osborne, Member of the Monterey County Health Board of Directors invited the City Council and the public to the groundbreaking of the new Seaside Health Care

Center located on Fremont Blvd, planned for late September early October with an anticipated completion in late 2016.

7. **PRESENTATIONS**

A. **PRESENTATION FROM MONTEREY REGIONAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY GENERAL MANAGER PAUL SCIUTO REGARDING THE PURE WATER MONTEREY PROJECT**

Paul Sciuto, General Manager of the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency provide an overview and the source waters for the Pure Water Monterey project, a groundwater replenishment project that will provide a safe, environmentally sustainable and economically responsible water supply. He detailed the safety of the water, the environmental benefits and the next steps necessary to move this project forward. He explained to the public that Groundwater Replenishment utilizes water that has been treated through a four-step advanced water purification process then introduced into the groundwater where it mixes with native groundwater. What makes this project truly unique is the sources of water that will be used in this process, including the agricultural wash water, agricultural drainage and storm water run-off that add up to more than 4 million gallons per day. It's the first project in the state to use the water sources that they are projecting.

Mr. Sciuto outlined the economically responsible and environmentally beneficial changes and the regional benefits of the project. Moving forward, the Draft EIR is on the street and is hoped to be certified in early October 2015. The Team is working with many water agencies on source water agreements to solidify the regional purpose, applying for state revolving fund loans 1% money for 30 years, preparing for CPUC testimony and preparing the design and construction documents to build the project. More information can be found at purewatermonterey.org. Mr. Sciuto answered questions from the Council.

Council Member Campbell expressed concern from citizens about the filtration system for removing pharmaceuticals and pesticides as well as who pays for the waste disposal. Mr. Sciuto responded that the project team is working with the National Water Research Institute to independently review the sampling, monitoring and testing of the product water. He also mentioned that the particles are filtered out through the membrane filtration and reverse osmosis and that pesticides are not typically water soluble and are attached to a soil particle making it easily filtered out through the cleaning process. Mr. Sciuto also clarified the "brine" discharge that is mixed/diluted with waste water and distributed through the existing outfall and the hydraulic modeling indicates it will be less concentrated than the existing content of the ocean.

On question, he confirmed that the product water is far cleaner than the water the people drink on the peninsula currently.

B. **2015 NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH PRESENTATION**

Battalion Chief Nava presented to the Council and the public the themes of the 2015 National Preparedness Month; "Don't wait, Communicate", preparing for floods, wildfires, hurricanes and power outage all of which are leading up to National Preparedness Day on September 30th. He explained the benefits of preventative preparedness and explained local efforts to prepare the City of Seaside including updating the Monterey Peninsula Regional Emergency Coordination Center (ECC) which regionally supports and assigns resources to our local emergency events.

Accomplishments of the ECC this year include the purchase of an Un-manned Ariel Vehicle (UAV), development of training guidelines for the ECC to utilize the UAV and the City's Storm Ready and Tsunami Ready certification granted March of 2015. Speaking to future task, he indicated that staff will continue to update the ECC to ensure continuity and comprehensiveness of the operations plan

for post disaster events, as well as continued training for disaster service workers, and a Resiliency Summit for 2016.

In closing, Mr. Nava invited the Council and the public to the Emergency Preparedness Fair on September 26th at Del Monte Center.

C. PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING SEPTEMBER 2015 AS THE 26TH ANNUAL NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH WITH THE THEME FOR THE YEAR "JOIN THE VOICES FOR RECOVERY: "VISIBLE, VOCAL, VALUABLE."

Mayor Rubio presented Melissa Rainey from Sun Street Centers with a proclamation proclaiming September 2015 as the 26th Annual National Recovery Month. Ms. Rainey thanked the City of Seaside for standing behind the program and assistance with drug education throughout the community.

8. CONSENT CALENDAR

Items E, F, and H were pulled from the Consent Calendar. Mayor Rubio invited comments from the public and had no requests to speak.

On motion by Council Member Alexander, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby and passed by the following vote, the City Council approved the Consent Calendar with the exception of the following agenda items E, F and H.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Council Member Dennis Alexander
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby
AYES:	Ralph Rubio, Ian Oglesby, Dennis Alexander, Jason Campbell, Dave Pacheco
NOES:	None

A. APPROVE MINUTES OF AUGUST 18, 2015 SPECIAL MEETING

Action: Approved

B. APPROVE MINUTES OF AUGUST 20, 2015 REGULAR MEETING

Action: Approved

C. APPROVE AND FILE CITY CHECKS

Action: Approved & Accepted

D. CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN AGREEMENT WITH HOPE SERVICES FOR MAINTENANCE SERVICES AT CITY PARKS AND PUBLIC OPEN SPACES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2015-16 WITH A MAXIMUM COST NOT TO EXCEED \$72,072.00.

Action: Authorized and Passed Resolution 15-89

E. A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPTING THE CALIFORNIA JOINT POWERS INSURANCE AUTHORITY (JPIA) PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Action: Adopted Resolution 15-92

Mayor Rubio invited public comment on the item.

- Daryl Choate questioned the purpose of the item and questioned if the City did not comply would that mean the City would no longer have insurance.
- Krystalyn Geidt thanked for the clarification, noting that the plan is oddly specific, questioned who constitutes the Authority's executive committee, questioned if there was an interim City Manager candidate already identified. She also questioned if #6 applies to any employee for any department and on #7 does it pertain to investigations in a way that is

proactive or retroactive.

Responding to Ms. Geidt's question, City Attorney Freeman indicated it is a Joint Powers Authority made up of jurisdictions throughout CA and that it is not a local board and the City has no control. He also explained Cal JPIA is an insurance risk pool who will be provide training for our entire staff and provide other tools reduce liability and exposure to the City. They presented a plan to the City three years ago, which had not been competed due to lack of funds, so this is a way to get the plan completed. The full expenditure will come back to the city in the near future.

F. APPROVE APPOINTMENT TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION

Mayor Rubio introduced the applicant, Mr. Arlington La Mica citing it is important that the public know who is representing the citizens on the Commissions. Mr. La Mica accepted the volunteer appointment and introduced himself to the public detailing his professional and personal background.

Mayor Rubio invited comments from the public and had no request to speak.

On motion by Council Member Alexander, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby and passed by the following vote the City Council approved the appointment of Arlington La Mica to the Planning Commission vacant position with a term expiration of September 2019.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Council Member Dennis Alexander
SECONDER:	Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby
AYES:	Ralph Rubio, Ian Oglesby, Dennis Alexander, Jason Campbell, Dave Pacheco
NOES:	None

G. CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN AGREEMENT FOR CONSULTANT SERVICES WITH HANSEN & COMPANY INC. TO PROVIDE REAL PROPERTY APPRAISAL SERVICES ON DRIVEWAYS, ACCESS AND TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS FOR THE WEST BROADWAY URBAN VILLAGE INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FOR A NOT TO EXCEED AMOUNT OF FORTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$42,000.00)

Action: Authorized and Passed Resolution 15-90

H. ADOPT A RESOLUTION RESCINDING RESOLUTION 15-50 AND APPROVING AN AGREEMENT WITH CIVIC PLUS TO CONDUCT A FULL WEBSITE REWRITE & REVISION, TO HOST OUR SITE AND FACILITATE THE CONTENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM PLATFORM FOR A TOTAL COST NOT TO EXCEED \$24,999 INITIALLY AND AND \$5,375 ANNUALLY AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A CONTRACT.

Action: Approved Resolution 15-91

Mayor Rubio invited public comment on the item.

- Felix Bachofner spoke to his previous concerns that it was not put out to bid, and thanked staff for listing to public comment. He expressed concern that the contract did not reference the inclusion of responsive design which has become important due to the number of people accessing information via mobile devices.
- Krystal Lyn agreed to the responsive design element and was discouraged that a local company was not selected for this project.

City Clerk Milton-Rerig responded to public comments explaining that responsive design was

included as part of the proposal and that local companies were solicited. She detailed the need to rescind the previous action due to negotiation break downs and service failures of the previously approved contractor.

On motion by Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby and seconded by Council Member Pacheco and approved by the following vote, the City Council approved Resolution 15-91 authorizing contracting with Civic Plus for a website rewrite and directed staff to ensure responsive design is incorporated into the contract.

RESULT:	Approved
MOVER:	Mayor Pro Tem Ian Oglesby
SECONDER:	Council Member Dave Pacheco
AYES:	Ralph Rubio, Ian Oglesby, Dennis Alexander, Jason Campbell, Dave Pacheco
NOES:	None

9. **BUSINESS ITEMS**

A. **CONSIDERATION OF BSIX CORP UNSOLICITED PROPOSAL FOR AN EXCLUSIVE NEGOTIATING AGREEMENT TO DEVELOP THE ODYSSEY CALIFORNIA SPORTS AND WELLNESS COMPLEX ON APPROXIMATELY 110 ACRES AT THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF SEASIDE EAST IN THE FORMER FORT ORD**

Action: Withdrawn from Consideration

10. **MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL, CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY COMMENTS AND REPORTS ON COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS**

City Manager Dunn spoke to the Laguna Grande lake article published in the Monterey County Weekly which showed campers. He spoke to the efforts of the City's Public Works Supervisor Lee Murray who diligently clears out the illegal camping and that he was on jury duty last week and could not clear it. He assured the Council that Mr. Murray's efforts have abated the area successfully.

Council Member Campbell spoke to seeing Officers out there frequently ensuring they are not camping. He also invited the public to attend his community meeting on the Third Thursday of each month to hear their comments. He spoke to his participating on a city walk to pick up trash, which Chief Myers attended, and that it was a great, informative community experience.

Council Member Alexander reported on the park program improvements and reported on Seaside High Students helping with smoke detector installations in mobile home. He then mentioned the humane act by Sgt. Borges who purchased the family a new dog as theirs was hit by a car and killed. He spoke in support of the kind of people we have in our Police Department.

Council Member Pacheco wished Ms. Rucker a Happy 83rd Birthday. He then reported that MPUSD has made significant improvements to their infrastructure, spoke to the involvement of CSUMB students and events and hoped to grow a stronger relationship with the University.

Mayor Pro Tem Oglesby spoke the decision to share the Chief of Police services was made prior to him being on the Council and that there was a cost benefit analysis done and spoke to the benefit of having an extra patrol on the street. However he indicated he thinks it is time and the Council and staff are looking for ways to bring her back as soon as possible.

Mayor Rubio thanked the Council for their participating in activities for the past few weeks. He requested the meeting be closed in memory of Julian Mitchell. He then spoke to attending events representing the City as Mayor. He reported to attending a TAMC meeting discussing the local sales tax effort for transportation funding and the effect it would have on local tax measures. He

followed on his desire to bring the Police Chief back full time but that it must be done in a fiscally responsible fashion. There are competing priorities in the City and it must be strategically found to not impact other programs too much.

11. ADJOURNMENT

On motion, the meeting was adjourned at 8:59 PM in memory of Julian Mitchell.

Respectfully submitted,

Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk

Ralph Rubio, Mayor



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.B.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Daphne Hodgson, Deputy City Manager Administrative Services
Krista Oberholtzer, Accounting

DATE: September 17, 2015

SUBJECT: APPROVE AND FILE CITY CHECKS

PURPOSE

It is requested that the City Council approve and file the accounts payable and wired payments made during the period of August 25, 2015 through September 8, 2015. In addition, approval of the payroll and benefits checks, direct deposits and wired payments related to the period of September 3, 2015. Total Account Payable and Payroll for the above referenced period is \$1,227,153.12.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council approve and file the attached checks.

BACKGROUND

In accordance with Government Code Section 37208, at each City Council meeting the Council is provided a listing of the payroll and general checks issued since the last report so that it can inspect and confirm these checks. Each purchase has been reviewed and approved by the department making the purchase at the time of procurement. The invoice has been reviewed by the Finance Department prior to payment to ensure that it conforms to the approved budget.

Therefore, in accordance with Government Code Section 37208, I hereby certify that the above referenced (and attached) list of checks conforms to the approved budget and has been paid. These checks are hereby submitted to the City Council for inspection and confirmation.

A description of the checks and wires exceeding \$10,000 are as follows:

- \$815,718.01 for payroll and benefits;
- \$85,735.00 to California JPIA for the annual contribution to Property Insurance;

\$16,277.05 to EMC Planning Group Inc. for Monterey Downs work completed in July of 2015;
\$22,243.77 to RBF Consulting for Monterey Downs work completed in March and April of 2015;
\$28,562.35 to Richards, Watson & Gershon for professional services rendered through June 30, 2015;
\$60,490.50 to MGT of America, Inc. for State Mandated Cost Reimbursement claims prepared and filed between 2/15/2003 and 2/15/2004;
\$28,484.22 to PNC Equipment Finance, LLC for Police Department vehicles' quarterly lease.

The remaining checks, totaling \$169,642.22, include payments to vendors for operating expenditures.

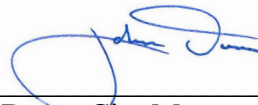
FISCAL IMPACT

The listed checks have been budgeted and paid from the various funds, as appropriate.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Council Report
 2. Check Report
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
ADAM VICK	8/26/15	CLASS B RENEWAL	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	71.00_
				TOTAL:	71.00
ADVANCE WATER ENGINEERING, INC.	9/02/15	FORT ORD WATER CHEM TREAT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	266.25_
				TOTAL:	266.25
AIRTEC SERVICE	9/02/15	HEATING VALVE REPAIR	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,280.00
	9/02/15	REPLACED FLAME SAFEGUARD	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,902.00_
				TOTAL:	3,182.00
ALAMEDA ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC	9/02/15	FLU LAMP	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	104.41_
				TOTAL:	104.41
ALENA WAGREICH	8/26/15	Instructor Pay August2015	GENERAL FUND	EVENTS DIV.	260.40_
				TOTAL:	260.40
AMERICAN LOCK & KEY	8/26/15	2 SPANNER WRENCHS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	6.52_
				TOTAL:	6.52
AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	89.07
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	91.13
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	35.06
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	534.44_
				TOTAL:	749.70
ANAHEIM MARRIOTT	8/26/15	LODGING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	247.72_
				TOTAL:	247.72
ANALICIA GOMEZ	8/26/15	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	63.75_
				TOTAL:	63.75
AT&T	8/26/15	INV #000006915918	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	96.28
	8/26/15	INV #000006916521	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	3,920.32_
				TOTAL:	4,016.60
AT&T MOBILITY	8/26/15	INV 287021335618X08162015	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	547.61
	8/26/15	INV 287256319516X08162015	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	1,621.29_
				TOTAL:	2,168.90
BAY REPROGRAPHIC	9/02/15	CHECK PLOT BOND	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	112.45_
				TOTAL:	112.45
BECK'S SHOE STORE	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	200.00
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	143.10
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	198.50
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	152.35
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	36.94
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	193.88
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	143.10
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	200.00
	8/26/15	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	163.06_
				TOTAL:	1,430.93
BOB MURRAY & ASSOCIATES	8/26/15	PROFESSIONAL SVCS 7/16/15	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	1,858.31
	8/26/15	INV #6367	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	1,690.00
	8/26/15	INV #6367	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	631.69

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
				TOTAL:	4,180.00
BRIAN KRUSE	8/26/15	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	54.92_
				TOTAL:	54.92
BURKE, WILLIAMS & SORENSEN, LLP	8/26/15	INV #191607	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	324.00_
				TOTAL:	324.00
BURTON'S FIRE, INC.	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	60.71
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	7,063.92
	9/02/15	WILDLAND FIRE TRUCK WORK	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2,273.84_
				TOTAL:	9,398.47
CA. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	9/03/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	344.50
	9/03/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	409.20
	9/03/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,499.54
	9/03/15	CASE NO.	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	102.30_
				TOTAL:	2,355.54
CACEO	8/26/15	SEMINAR REG	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	359.00_
				TOTAL:	359.00
CALIF LAW ENFRMNT ASSOC	9/03/15	CALIF LAW ENFRMNT ASSOC	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	52.22-
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	152.95
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	147.76
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	20.76
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	10.38
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	20.76
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	20.76
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	10.38
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	20.76
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	128.24
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	24.71
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	122.70
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	25.06
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.75
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.75
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	2.75
	9/03/15	POLICE DISABILITY	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	2.75_
				TOTAL:	664.00
CALIFORNIA JPIA	8/26/15	PROPERTY INSUR. FY 15/16	PROP/CASUALTY INS	RISK MGMT DIV.	85,735.00_
				TOTAL:	85,735.00
CALPERS LONG-TERM CARE PROGRAM	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE PREMIUM	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	124.09_
				TOTAL:	124.09
CENTRAL COAST GLASS & WINDOW CO.	8/26/15	SEASIDE SHOP INSTALL GLAS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	661.09
	9/02/15	GLASS REPLACEMENT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	370.58
	8/26/15	REPLACE WINDOW GLASS DOR	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7,992.23_
				TOTAL:	9,023.90
CHEVRON AND TEXACO	9/02/15	FUEL 7/22/15-8/21/15	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	523.35_
				TOTAL:	523.35
CITY OF FRESNO- POLICE DEPARTMENT	8/26/15	COURSE REG	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	449.00

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
	9/02/15	COURSE FEES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	982.00_
				TOTAL:	1,431.00
CITY OF MONTEREY	8/26/15	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	158.52_
				TOTAL:	158.52
CITY OF SEASIDE BENEFIT A	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,401.07
	8/26/15	AFLAC-DEPENDANT DAY CARE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	105.00
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	18.14
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	73.59
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	20.35
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.31
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.22
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.52
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.31
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.16
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	16.67
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.10
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.56
	8/26/15	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.10_
				TOTAL:	1,700.10
COAST COUNTIES GLASS, INC.	9/02/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	877.00_
				TOTAL:	877.00
MISCELLANEOUS STANLEY, WALTER	8/27/15	01-0480-03	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	19.28_
				TOTAL:	19.28
COMCAST BUSINESS	8/26/15	MONTHLY BILL THRU 8/14/15	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	3,285.84_
				TOTAL:	3,285.84
COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY	8/26/15	BOARD/LIGHTS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	652.76
	9/02/15	LIGHT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	69.62_
				TOTAL:	722.38
COMMODORE FINANCIAL	8/26/15	TIRE CHANGER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	98.70_
				TOTAL:	98.70
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF THE	8/26/15	JULY MONTH END CHRGS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	40.00_
				TOTAL:	40.00
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP	9/02/15	CAL GRIP GRANT REIMB	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	5,503.10_
				TOTAL:	5,503.10
CONCERN	8/26/15	AUG'15 MONTHLY BILLING	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	710.65_
				TOTAL:	710.65
CONTE'S GENERATOR SERVICE	9/02/15	GENERATOR MTHLY SRVC	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,000.00_
				TOTAL:	1,000.00
CORIX WATER PRODUCTS	9/02/15	STL LID PARKWAY COVER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	809.26_
				TOTAL:	809.26
CSC OF SALINAS	8/26/15	FEMALE JIC HYD HOSE ASSMY	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	62.50_
				TOTAL:	62.50

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.	8/26/15	BLDING INSPECTOR JULY 12	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	3,112.50_
				TOTAL:	3,112.50
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING	9/02/15	SEPT'15 SVCS- LOCATION 4	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	177.00
	9/02/15	610 & 650 OLYMPIA WATER S	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	156.99
	9/02/15	SEPT'15 SVCS- LOCATION 4	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	55.00_
				TOTAL:	388.99
CYPRESS COAST FORD-LINCOL	8/26/15	SWITCH/WIRE ASYM	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	76.60
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	186.29
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	358.14_
				TOTAL:	621.03
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	8/26/15	INV #113577	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	32.00_
				TOTAL:	32.00
DEWEY D. EVANS	8/26/15	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	WATERMASTER FUND	WATERMASTER	4,350.00
	8/26/15	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	WATERMASTER FUND	WATERMASTER	300.00_
				TOTAL:	4,650.00
DON CHAPIN COMPANY, INC.	9/02/15	RECYCLE FEE-DOG PARK	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	60.00_
				TOTAL:	60.00
DOUBLE TREE MODESTO	9/02/15	LODGING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	325.25_
				TOTAL:	325.25
ECONOMIC & PLANNING SYSTE	8/26/15	MONTEREY DOWNS ENA 7/15	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4,733.75_
				TOTAL:	4,733.75
ED PRUE PAINTING	9/02/15	FORT ORD CHAPEL REPAINT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,247.50
	9/02/15	FORT ORD CHAPEL REPAINT	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1,247.50_
				TOTAL:	2,495.00
EDGES ELECTRICAL GROUP, LLC	9/02/15	INVOICE #S3582328.001	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	147.96_
				TOTAL:	147.96
ELLSWORTH R. GREGORY	9/02/15	PIANO TUNING	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	100.00_
				TOTAL:	100.00
EMC PLANNING GROUP INC.	8/26/15	MONTEREY DOWNS JULY 2015	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	16,277.05_
				TOTAL:	16,277.05
ENTENMANN-ROVIN COMPANY	9/02/15	BADGE LOGO ARTWORK	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	150.00_
				TOTAL:	150.00
FASTENAL	9/02/15	SDS 3/4" X 12" OAL	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	35.31_
				TOTAL:	35.31
FEDEX	8/26/15	IN N OUT	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	52.53_
				TOTAL:	52.53
FEDEX KINKO'S	8/26/15	B&W SCANNING-LIBRARY	SEASIDE LIBRARY -	INVALID DEPARTMENT	131.73_
				TOTAL:	131.73
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795	8/26/15	METERING PUSH	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	142.87
	8/26/15	INVOICE #4297212	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	130.55

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	9/02/15	MISC POMA ITEMS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	10.34_
				TOTAL:	283.76
FERRIS HOIST & REPAIR	8/26/15	OIL VALVES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	1,602.59_
				TOTAL:	1,602.59
FITNESS EVOLUTION	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	80.58
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.00
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP-FAMILY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	135.00
	9/03/15	FITNESS EVOLUTION	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	45.00-
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.50
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.00
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.50
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.42
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.50
	9/03/15	GYM MEMBERSHIP	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.50_
				TOTAL:	210.00
FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON	8/26/15	LODGING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	428.80_
				TOTAL:	428.80
FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	9/03/15	EWO FOR TAXES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	101.56_
				TOTAL:	101.56
FRED D. HARDEE, JR.	9/02/15	BACKGROUND FEES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	6,575.90_
				TOTAL:	6,575.90
GAVILAN PEST CONTROL	8/26/15	220 COE GENERAL PEST 8/11	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	53.00_
				TOTAL:	53.00
GOLDFARB & LIPMAN LLP	8/26/15	LGP SHOPING CNTR JULY 15	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	7,438.75_
				TOTAL:	7,438.75
HANSEN & COMPANY, INC.	8/26/15	KB BAKEWELL APPRAISAL FEE	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8,000.00_
				TOTAL:	8,000.00
HEICHAHIRO TAKARABE	8/26/15	Instructor Pay August 201	GENERAL FUND	EVENTS DIV.	386.75_
				TOTAL:	386.75
HILTON GARDEN INN ANAHEIM	9/02/15	LODGING& PARKING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	838.52_
				TOTAL:	838.52
HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	12.44
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,492.42
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	75.97
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	13.46
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	53.61
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	49.80
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	12.99
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	398.55
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	13.81
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	34.26
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	84.36
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	34.79
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	45.43
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	21.05

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	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	97.68
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	32.16
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	142.87
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	122.67
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	265.77
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	27.20
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	28.26
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	7.57
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	17.00
	9/02/15	JULY 15 PURCHASES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	6.48_
				TOTAL:	3,090.60
HYDROMETRICS WATER RESOURCES INC.	8/26/15	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	WATERMASTER FUND	WATERMASTER	53.75_
				TOTAL:	53.75
H&L COREN & CONE	8/26/15	CONTRACT & AUDIT SVCS.	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	1,472.05
	8/26/15	AUDIT SVCS.- TRANS. TAX	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	113.40_
				TOTAL:	1,585.45
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	12,837.90
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,352.42
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,160.81
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,286.64
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT3	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	500.94
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,419.90
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT5	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	189.81
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	705.59
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	127.18
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	4.16
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	673.08
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	9.69
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	13.85
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	46.15
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	46.15
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	76.92
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	27.70
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	60.57
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	292.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	314.83
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	88.38
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	23.08
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.16
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	23.08
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.15
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	46.15
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	92.30
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	76.92
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	588.54
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	34.62
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	138.45
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	13.85
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	3.66

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	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	3.30
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.08
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	13.85
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	46.15
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	89.42
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	7.84
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	8.07
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	0.53
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	0.28
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.08
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.08
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	58.06
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.72
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.40
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.53
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.28
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	50.41
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	7.62
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.08
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.12
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.25
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.55
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	26.70
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	9.07
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	21.01
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	7.80
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	13.23
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.11
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.17
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.34
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2.31
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	16.22
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.42
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.20
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.43
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.46
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.54
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.17
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.42
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.42
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.08

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	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.86
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.65
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.24
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	18.23
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.88
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.85
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.82
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	46.15
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.24
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.98
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.39
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	16.12
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	1.84
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	667.29
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	33.46
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.65
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.16
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.96
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.01
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.01
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.01
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.37
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	3.57
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1.30
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.03
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.05
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.08
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	37.35
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	414.91
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	62.70
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.70
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	49.66
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	18.97
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.17
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	17.22
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.23
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.34
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.68
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	3.64
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	119.25
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	12.23
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	144.76
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	56.87
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	25.85
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT7	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	157.49
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.09

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	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	3.66
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	2.91
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	27.36
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.65
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.51
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.14
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	14.85
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.31
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	1.99
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.12
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.07
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.09
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	291.49
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	15.20
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.70
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT6	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	50.85
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.18
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.81
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	15.57
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	18.54
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.81
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.75
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.65
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	136.05
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	30.39
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	25.85
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	3.66
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.05
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.09
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	1.30
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	8.62
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.11
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.17
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.34
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	50.00
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	172.31
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	46.15
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	360.17
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT2	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	30.39
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT3	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	13.05
	8/26/15	LOAN PAYMENT4	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.70
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	7.33
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.09
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.17
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.59
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	28.46
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	20.83
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.82
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.76
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.64

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	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7.39
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	6.35
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.39
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.21
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.28
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.15
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.93
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.79
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.05
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.03
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.04
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.02
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6.90
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	5.96
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.36
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.20
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.25
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.13
	8/26/15	CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.50
	8/26/15	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.16
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.79
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.05
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.03
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.04
	8/26/15	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.03_
				TOTAL:	29,324.45
INTL ASSOC OF FIREFIGHTER	8/26/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	713.16_
				TOTAL:	713.16
ISELA BIBIANO GUZMAN	8/26/15	REFUND	OLDEMEYER MAINTENA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	836.25_
				TOTAL:	836.25
JE & ASSOCIATES	8/26/15	FEES FOR AUGUST 2015	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	2,000.00_
				TOTAL:	2,000.00
JOAN D. PROKOP-ROBERTS	8/26/15	InstructorPay August2015	GENERAL FUND	EVENTS DIV.	33.60_
				TOTAL:	33.60
JOAQUIN SANTOS	8/26/15	NNO 2015 JUMP HOUSES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	240.00_
				TOTAL:	240.00
JOHN C GEMMA	9/02/15	HP COMPUTER	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2,265.81
	9/02/15	HP PROBOOK	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	840.72_
				TOTAL:	3,106.53
JOHN LAMBIRTH TRUCKING, INC.	9/02/15	PLAY GROUND FIBER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2,250.00_
				TOTAL:	2,250.00
JONES & MAYER	8/26/15	INVOICE #73730	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	855.00_
				TOTAL:	855.00
KANSAS STATE BANK	8/26/15	ACCT #3343741	SAN. DISTRICT CAP.	SANITATION DISTRICT	4,068.07
	8/26/15	ACCT #3343741	SAN. DISTRICT CAP.	SANITATION DISTRICT	366.13_
				TOTAL:	4,434.20

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KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	230.96
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES 8/2015	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	180.38
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES 8/2015	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	24.99
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	119.25
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	2.16
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES 8/2015	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	61.35
	8/26/15	DEPARTMENT CONSUMABLES	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	28.55
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	5.17_
				TOTAL:	652.81
KENICE GILLIAM	9/02/15	REFUND - SOPER RENTAL	SOPER FIELD CMNTY	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	225.00_
				TOTAL:	225.00
KEVIN M BENZ DBA PENINSULA FENCE CO.	9/02/15	PRIVACY SLAT INSTALLATION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	460.00
	9/02/15	CHAIN LINK FENCE REPAIR	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	365.00_
				TOTAL:	825.00
KNORR SYSTEMS, INC.	9/02/15	SODIUM BIOCARBONATE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	343.74_
				TOTAL:	343.74
LABORERS NATIONAL PENSION	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,394.33
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,347.69
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	307.36
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	283.64
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	42.61
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	209.22
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.81
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	24.29
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	97.02
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	120.32
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	5.13
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	207.90
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	49.39
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	136.98
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	89.80
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	97.20
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.94
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	21.44
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.97
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	3.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.00
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.95
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	3.00
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	14.00
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	11.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	93.57
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.44
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	12.68
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.24
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.70
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	3.15
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.98
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.44

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	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.44
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.45
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	10.78
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	9.53
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.19
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	29.52
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	35.18
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	20.36
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	24.27
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.37
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	29.89
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	2.32
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	20.61
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	134.40
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	173.82
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	79.98
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	88.36
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.98
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	12.69
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	30.54
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	203.69
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	242.58
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	15.86
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.24
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	123.38
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	16.82
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	150.48
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	187.35
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	126.14
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	14.88
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	114.32
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	4.65
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	82.34
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION POST 7/11	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	196.00
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION POST 7/11	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	196.00
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	134.02
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	131.38
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	92.43
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	3.41
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	87.20
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.32
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.32
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.91
	9/03/15	LIUNA PENSION	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.91_
				TOTAL:	7,448.00
LEAGUE OF CALIF CITIES	9/02/15	MUNICIPAL FINANCE INST.	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	375.00_
				TOTAL:	375.00
LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	8/26/15	INV# 1408393	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2,799.40
	8/26/15	INV #1408394	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	211.50_
				TOTAL:	3,010.90
LIST ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC.	9/02/15	CITY HALL HVAC 7/25-8/21	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,200.00_
				TOTAL:	1,200.00

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LSA ASSOCIATES, INC.	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,038.63
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7,912.50_
				TOTAL:	9,951.13
MARINA COAST WATER DISTRICT	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	79.26
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	360.16
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	3,318.46
	8/26/15	POMA HYDRANT MTR DEPOSIT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,980.00
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	128.83
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	139.86
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	2,111.71
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	113.74
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	113.74
	8/26/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	113.74_
				TOTAL:	8,459.50
MARTIN'S IRRIGATION SUPPL	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES/CONSUMABLES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	41.42
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES/CONSUMABLES	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	164.37_
				TOTAL:	205.79
MCCLEOA	9/02/15	FY 15/16 ANNUAL DUES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	150.00_
				TOTAL:	150.00
MCDONALD REFRIGERATION IN	9/02/15	DAN TRUCK TRAVEL	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	230.00_
				TOTAL:	230.00
MGT OF AMERICA, INC.	9/02/15	CLAIMS FOR 2003-2004	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	60,490.50_
				TOTAL:	60,490.50
MONTEREY AUTO SUPPLY	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	89.08
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	34.21
	8/26/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	27.85
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	45.17
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	148.95
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	55.15
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	10.99
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	41.97
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	50.92
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	49.19
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	9.78-
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	32.46
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	13.53
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	13.01_
				TOTAL:	602.70
MONTEREY BAY PEST CONTROL	8/26/15	INTERIOR CALL 8/18/15	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	80.00
	8/26/15	TRAILER & PD PEST CONTROL	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	58.00
	8/26/15	TRAILER & PD PEST CONTROL	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	100.00_
				TOTAL:	238.00
MONTEREY BAY SYSTEMS	8/26/15	INVOICE #247957	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	45.47
	8/26/15	INVOICE #247957	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	45.47
	8/26/15	PRINTER COPIER SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	167.84_
				TOTAL:	258.78
MONTEREY BAY URGENT	8/26/15	ACCT #136135	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	169.00

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	8/26/15	ACCT #136136	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	620.00
	8/26/15	ACCT #136139	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	169.00
	8/26/15	ACCT #136140	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	620.00
	8/26/15	ACCT #136142	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	155.00
	8/26/15	ACCT #136143	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	660.00
	9/02/15	CLIFFORD, JACOB	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	21.00
	9/02/15	CLIFFORD, JACOB	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	169.00
	9/02/15	CLIFFORD, JACOB	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	526.00
	9/02/15	SWANN, CHRISTOPHER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	9/02/15	SANDERS, CHARLES	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	25.00
	8/26/15	ACCT# 139494	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	80.00
	8/26/15	ACCT #140214	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	80.00
	8/26/15	ACCT #140228	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	80.00_
				TOTAL:	3,399.00
MONTEREY COUNTY AUDITOR-	9/02/15	FINAL SETTLEMENT- IN&OUT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1,533,555.01_
				TOTAL:	1,533,555.01
MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER	9/02/15	MPWMD SURCHARGES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4,263.69_
				TOTAL:	4,263.69
MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE	8/26/15	SCALES JULY 2015	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	32.40
	8/26/15	SCALES JULY 2015	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	137.25
	8/26/15	SCALES JULY 2015	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	39.15
	8/26/15	SCALES JULY 2015	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	37.35_
				TOTAL:	246.15
MONTEREY SPORTS CENTER	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	337.87
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.00
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SENIOR	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	40.00
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - FAMILY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	462.00
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.28
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	10.20
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	12.76
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	20.38
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.10
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - FAMILY	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	77.00
	9/03/15	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	20.41_
				TOTAL:	1,038.00
NANCY MELTON	8/26/15	Instructor Pay August2015	GENERAL FUND	EVENTS DIV.	280.35_
				TOTAL:	280.35
NATIONAL SIGNAL	8/26/15	FIRMWARE BUSH BUTTON	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	796.41_
				TOTAL:	796.41
ORIENTAL TRADING CO.,INC.	8/26/15	HALLOWEEN	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	754.73
	8/26/15	HALLOWEEN	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	824.56_
				TOTAL:	1,579.29
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC	8/26/15	7/15/15- 8/15/15 BILLS	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	106.21
	8/26/15	7/15/15- 8/15/15 BILLS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	706.20
	8/26/15	7/15/15- 8/15/15 BILLS	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	21.56_
				TOTAL:	833.97
PACIFIC TELEMAGEMENT SERVICES	8/26/15	POOL/OLDEMEYER PAYPHONES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	103.00

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	8/26/15	SEPT'15 PAYPHONE FEE	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	103.00_
				TOTAL:	206.00
PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS, INC.	8/26/15	FILTER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	563.73
	9/02/15	CLEANING & 4" FLEX PIPE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	554.50
	9/02/15	CLEANING & 4" FLEX PIPE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	34.36_
				TOTAL:	1,152.59
PENINSULA POOL SERVICE AN	8/26/15	4 GAL CASE SANI-CHLOR	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	69.16
	9/02/15	4 GAL CASE SANI CHLOR	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	69.16_
				TOTAL:	138.32
PNC EQUIPMENT FINANCE, LLC	9/02/15	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	13,011.72
	9/02/15	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	743.88
	9/02/15	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	13,625.72
	9/02/15	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	1,102.90_
				TOTAL:	28,484.22
PREMIUM AUTO PARTS, INC.	8/26/15	MISC AUTO INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	17.36
	8/26/15	MISC AUTO INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	47.09
	8/26/15	MISC AUTO INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2.93
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	10.85
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	19.32
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2.74
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	39.96
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	6.18
	9/02/15	MISC INVOICES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	9.90_
				TOTAL:	156.33
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	131.06
	8/26/15	PART TIME HOURLY PERS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,238.25
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6,194.40
	8/26/15	PERS EE SAFETY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	10,720.88
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2,117.77
	8/26/15	PERS EE POLICE PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	942.19
	8/26/15	PERS EE PD SAFETY	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	13,116.46
	8/26/15	PERS EE PDNS MISC	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,763.79
	8/26/15	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF EE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,117.39
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	71.50
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	166.82
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	291.96
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	217.95
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	620.10
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	421.77
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	165.90
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MANAGEMENT	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	305.31
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC EE	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	21.37
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	31.62
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	371.25
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	229.34
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	985.79
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	222.75
	8/26/15	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	13,348.40
	8/26/15	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	3,088.66
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	8.90
	8/26/15	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	2,405.24

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	8/26/15	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	963.32
	8/26/15	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,904.06
	8/26/15	GROUP 75101 - PD 2ND TIER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	462.80
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	255.51
	8/26/15	PERS ER PD PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	529.77
	8/26/15	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	675.99
	8/26/15	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	166.15
	8/26/15	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	130.05
	8/26/15	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	124.64
	8/26/15	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF ER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	266.37
	8/26/15	GROUP 74001 - FIRE ER	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	15,027.26
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	105.34
	8/26/15	GROUP 74101 - FIRE 2ND TIE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	893.09
	8/26/15	GROUP 74101 - FIRE 2ND TIE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	503.10
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	43.69
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	52.72
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1.32
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	206.12
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	388.27
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.33
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.33
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	23.73
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.33
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.33
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.59
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	12.10
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	306.21
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	53.95
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	55.13
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	4.14
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	2.24
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	184.14
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	372.92
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.59
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	6.29
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	3.17
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	4.14
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	3.56
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1,011.06
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	4.93
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	64.97
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.85
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1.25
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	2.55
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	27.33
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	14.41
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	476.60
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	116.05
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	360.61
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	215.10
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	162.53
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1.80

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	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1.70
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	4.73
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	17.38
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	37.26
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	37.89
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	325.31
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.58
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	44.64
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	28.47
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	9.26
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	10.80
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	3.44
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.58
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.58
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.54
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	37.04
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	33.29
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	24.69
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	211.73
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.92
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.30
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	9.23
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	50.32
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	424.12
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	1.32
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	327.76
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	210.29
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	94.84
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	94.35
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	96.37
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	99.71
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	131.72
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	48.92
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	40.62
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	302.23
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	273.28
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	79.26
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	42.40
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.28
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	52.15
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	63.41
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.92
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	238.78
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	279.00
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	52.46
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.07
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.35
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.46
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.92
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	236.10
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	11.37
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	210.29
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	56.75

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	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.13
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	20.44
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	20.39
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.13
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	423.73
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	41.95
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	228.79
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	2.72
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	202.81
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	2.93
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	3.41
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	8.13
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	41.85
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	65.84
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.49
	8/26/15	PERS EE PD SAFETY	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	257.15
	8/26/15	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	332.67
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.42
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	483.91
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	18.56
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	43.28
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	394.27
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.33
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	5.32
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	3.89
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	1.76
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	139.57
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	18.51
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.05
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.98
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	15.63
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.97
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.55
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.68
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.38
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.31
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	353.32
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	132.44
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	11.67
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	187.20
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	208.97
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.26
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	6.35
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	7.53
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	130.64
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.52
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.18
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	239.14
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	154.42
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	181.83
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	101.40
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.33
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	1.47
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	1.70

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	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	4.07
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	68.68
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	85.42
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.79
	8/26/15	PART TIME HOURLY PERS	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	35.64
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	277.33
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	13.75
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	43.34
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	337.24
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	13.72
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.63
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	417.38
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	144.44
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	12.03
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	247.19
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	226.36
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.66
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	7.35
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	6.44
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	7.47
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	18.21
	8/26/15	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	125.95
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.15
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	47.81
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	50.02
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	3.04
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1.69
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	2.20
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1.18
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.02
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6.01
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	6.25
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.38
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.21
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.29
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.17
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.14
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	44.64
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	46.89
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	2.83
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.56
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.99
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.01
	8/26/15	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.03
	8/26/15	PERS EE MISC	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7.73
	8/26/15	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	2.09
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	6.25
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.38
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.21
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.29
	8/26/15	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.21
				TOTAL:	97,784.83
PURCHASE POWER	8/26/15	POSTAGE 8/13/15	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	1,000.00_
				TOTAL:	1,000.00

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PURE H2O INC.	9/02/15	WATER COOLER CHRG	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	65.09_
				TOTAL:	65.09
PURSUIT NORTH	8/26/15	EMAIL RECVD - SHORT PAY	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	4,095.60_
				TOTAL:	4,095.60
CRABOBANK, N.A.	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	59,381.04
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6,585.30
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	36.72
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	147.13
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	52.32
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	107.16
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	38.94
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	63.24
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	252.60
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	480.65
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,666.39
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	410.28
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	36.80
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	32.43
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	8.90
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	105.24
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	1,434.06
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	96.90
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	348.55
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	69.00
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	2.20-
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	96.45
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	0.19
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	7.98
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	2.93
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	0.73
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	5.10
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	48.49
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.19
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.73
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.29
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.73
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.48
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	153.56
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.55
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	0.27
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1.33
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	23.08
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.73
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.36
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	81.13
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	9.92
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	51.37
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.75
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	12.00
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	0.59
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	67.05
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.20
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.92
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	7.42

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	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	5.18
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.99
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.58
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	0.99
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	8.89
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.16
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.24
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	2.31
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	6.69
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	147.47
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	22.62
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	33.34
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	47.23
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	22.53
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	8.57
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	60.30
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	223.83
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	24.77
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	34.89
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	7.81
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	7.81
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	733.97
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	117.49
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	4.66
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.18
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.09
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	69.27
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	43.28
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	110.74
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	10.43
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	10.43
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	705.44
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	117.71
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	101.90
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.46
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.73
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	13.62
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.02
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	1.02
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	449.62
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	81.43
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	9.75
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.75
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.19
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	70.75
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.64
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.78
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	2.37
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.03
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.12
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.05
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.12
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.08
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	889.64
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	100.97
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	26.54

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	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.84
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	0.74
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	71.85
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	459.06
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	72.14
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	1.78-
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.73
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.36
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	72.82
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	283.52
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	73.16
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	73.16
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	894.50
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	104.46
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	32.66
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.84
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	0.74
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	69.20
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	46.68
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.88
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	7.59
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.10
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.39
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.15
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.39
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.26
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.87
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.12
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.95
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.01
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.05
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.02
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.05
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.03
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	44.17
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	8.60
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	7.43
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.10
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.35
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.14
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.35
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.24
	9/04/15	FIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.87
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.12
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.95
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.01
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.05
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.02
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.05
	9/04/15	MEDICARE PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.06_
				TOTAL:	78,648.49
RAUL LOZANO	9/02/15	BUSINESS CARD ORDER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	90.81_
				TOTAL:	90.81
BRBF CONSULTING	8/26/15	MONTEREY DOWNS & HORSEPAR	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	10,996.77

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	8/26/15	MONTEREY DOWNS & HORSEPAR	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	11,247.00_
				TOTAL:	22,243.77
RICHARDS, WATSON & GERSHON	8/26/15	PROFESSIONAL SRVCS- 6/30	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	28,562.35_
				TOTAL:	28,562.35
ROBERT S. JAQUES	8/26/15	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	WATERMASTER FUND	WATERMASTER	1,825.00_
				TOTAL:	1,825.00
ROCIO ANTONIO	8/26/15	Refund - Kids Club	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	36.00_
				TOTAL:	36.00
ROTO-ROOTER SEWER & PLUMB	9/02/15	CLEAR SEWER LINE- CDC	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	135.00_
				TOTAL:	135.00
SALLY SWANSON ARCHITECTS, INC	8/26/15	LIBRARY SERVCS JULY 2015	SEASIDE LIBRARY -	INVALID DEPARTMENT	1,550.00_
				TOTAL:	1,550.00
SAME DAY SHRED	9/02/15	SHRED SERVICE	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	32.50_
				TOTAL:	32.50
SEASIDE EMPLOYEES ASSN	8/26/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	22.34
	8/26/15	DUES	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.45
	8/26/15	DUES	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.35
	8/26/15	DUES	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.46
	8/26/15	DUES	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.17
	8/26/15	DUES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.76
	8/26/15	DUES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.00
	8/26/15	DUES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.95
	8/26/15	DUES	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.02_
				TOTAL:	40.50
SEASIDE MANAGEMENT ASSN	8/26/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	51.15
	8/26/15	DUES	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.54
	8/26/15	DUES	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.70
	8/26/15	DUES	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.22
	8/26/15	DUES	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.25
	8/26/15	DUES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.72
	8/26/15	DUES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.47
	8/26/15	DUES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.20
	8/26/15	DUES	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.80
	8/26/15	DUES	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.10
	8/26/15	DUES	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.75
	8/26/15	DUES	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.10_
				TOTAL:	70.00
SEASIDE POLICE	8/26/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,950.85
	8/26/15	DUES	CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	29.15_
				TOTAL:	1,980.00
SEASIDE PUBLIC SAFETY	8/26/15	DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	105.00_
				TOTAL:	105.00
SHIRLEY K. TOFTE	9/03/15	CASE NO.	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1,840.00_
				TOTAL:	1,840.00

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SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.	9/02/15	JULY 2015 T/S ROUTINE	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	1,783.98
	9/02/15	JULY 2015 T/S ROUTINE	STREETS FUND	TRAFFIC SAFETY PGM	554.00_
				TOTAL:	2,337.98
SILKSCREEN EXPRESS	9/02/15	UNIFORM - NAMETAGS	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	32.59_
				TOTAL:	32.59
SNEYLAND RESORT HOTELS	8/26/15	LODGING	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	197.63_
				TOTAL:	197.63
STAPLES ADVANTAGE	8/26/15	INV #3274260526	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	74.90
	8/26/15	INV# 3274491690	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	75.44
	9/02/15	EPSON RIBBON	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	5.43
	8/26/15	SUPPLY ORDER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	150.97
	8/26/15	SUPPLY ORDER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	108.51
	9/02/15	SUPPLY ORDER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	74.94
	9/02/15	SUPPLY ORDER	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	132.84
	9/02/15	BLDG/COMM DEV SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	12.73
	9/02/15	BLDG/COMM DEV SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	83.87
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	182.78
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	76.34
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	9.98
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	8.57
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	23.23
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	131.40
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	114.03-
	9/02/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	154.21
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	106.70
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	1,064.42
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	154.53
	8/26/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	161.72
	9/02/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	92.30
	9/02/15	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	9.88_
				TOTAL:	2,781.66
STATE OF CALIFORNIA	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	20,019.43
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6.36
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	191.39
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	CDBG FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	30.90
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	188.69
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	111.44
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	4.67
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	263.72
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	105.90
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	MIS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	133.77
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	257.39
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	14.88
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.87
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED CAPITAL	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	13.89
	9/04/15	SIT PAYABLE	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.87_
				TOTAL:	21,346.17
SUNBAY RESORT ASSOCIATES, LLC	8/26/15	APPRVD BY D.HODGSON	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	2,300,000.00
	8/26/15	APPRVD BY D.HODGSON	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1,100,561.64_
				TOTAL:	3,400,561.64

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SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.	8/26/15	RESTORE POWER LAWN AREA	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	95.00
	8/26/15	LED FIXTURE FLAG POLES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	3,489.33
	9/02/15	MARTIN PARK PARTS	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	604.80_
		TOTAL:			4,189.13
SUPPLYWORKS	9/02/15	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	688.83_
		TOTAL:			688.83
THOMPSON WILDLAND MANAGEMENT	8/26/15	LGP NESTING ASSESSMENT	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	850.00_
		TOTAL:			850.00
TRI-COUNTY BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.	9/02/15	INVOICE #CNIN073660	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	465.60
	8/26/15	MAINT CONTRACT SHARP ARM	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	97.87_
		TOTAL:			563.47
TRI-COUNTY FIRE PROTECTIO	8/26/15	FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM-OL	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	150.85
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	180.00
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	95.00
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	95.00
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	95.00
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	95.00
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	95.00
	9/02/15	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	527.16_
		TOTAL:			1,333.01
TURF STAR INCORPORATED	8/26/15	ATOMIC BLADE SRVC PACK	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	572.45
	8/26/15	WASHER/SPACER	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	120.48_
		TOTAL:			692.93
U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE, INC.	9/02/15	RECREATION COPIER LEASE	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	287.00_
		TOTAL:			287.00
U.S. BANK N.A.	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	601.25
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	116.42
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	271.63
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	1,041.64
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2.30
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	2.30
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	4.60
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	604.51
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	1,216.06
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	0.61
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	1,331.35
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	417.79
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	327.01
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	3.66
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	0.80
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	85.85
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	2.15
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	13.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	632.21
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	1.07

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	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	38.63
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	0.96
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	498.60
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	87.85
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	89.77
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	6.74
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	3.64
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	238.57
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	0.96
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	10.25
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	5.16
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	6.74
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	5.79
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	105.80
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	1.39
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	2.03
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	4.16
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	264.64
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2.92
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	2.77
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	7.69
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	28.30
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	344.76
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	12.90
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	11.87
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	15.03
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	690.60
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	2.15
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	9.51
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	20.03
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	27.72
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	37.24
	8/26/15	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	4.23
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.11
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.57
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	0.74
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	1.50
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	77.29
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	330.23
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	4.77
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	5.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	13.23
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	0.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	8.67
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	6.33
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	2.87
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	227.26
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	25.45
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	1.59

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	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.89
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	1.10
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	0.62
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	340.26
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	11.83
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	10.35
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	12.27
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	165.10
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	0.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2.39
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	2.77
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	6.61
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	549.12
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	368.59
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	1.07
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	11.97
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	10.49
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	12.20
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	81.45
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	4.95
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	2.75
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	3.58
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	1.93
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	10.18
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.62
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.34
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.48
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	0.28
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	76.35
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	4.61
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	2.54
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	3.24
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	1.65
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	10.18
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.62
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.34
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.48
	8/26/15	PARS 6746022500	SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	0.30
			TOTAL:		11,698.13
UNDERGROUND SERVICE ALERT	8/26/15	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	557.64
			TOTAL:		557.64
UNITED SITE SERVICES, INC.	9/02/15	TRAILER KIT 7/17-8/13 201	GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	238.99
	9/02/15	SUNDAY BLUES	GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	582.45
			TOTAL:		821.44
UNITED WAY OF MONTEREY PENINSULA	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	38.20
	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	3.17
	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.82
	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	2.31
	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.00
	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.50
	9/03/15	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	1.00
			TOTAL:		48.00

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UPEC, LOCAL 792	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	301.08
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	316.65
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	5.41
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	6.45
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	41.64
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	POMA & DMDC FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	47.51
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	27.67
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	STREETS FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	34.75
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	37.31
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	STORMWATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	44.69
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	55.10
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	WATER FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	39.08
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	42.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	42.50
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	41.55
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	41.88
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.24
	9/03/15	LIUNA/UNION DUES	SA MERGED - LMIHF	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	0.24
				TOTAL:	1,126.25
VALENTINA MORALES	8/26/15	REFUND	SOPER FIELD CMNTY	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	225.00
				TOTAL:	225.00
VERONICA ZUCCA	9/02/15	REFUND - BROKEN BOILER	GENERAL FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	35.00
				TOTAL:	35.00
WALLACE GROUP	9/02/15	SENIOR LIVNG THRU JULY 15	EXPEND TRUST FUND	NON-DEPARTMENTAL	202.50
				TOTAL:	202.50
WATCHGUARD VIDEO	8/26/15	ANTENNA, MICROPHONE	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	101.02
				TOTAL:	101.02
WHITSON ENGINEERS	8/26/15	ADA IMPR DURANT JULY 2015	PARKS-PLAYGROUND I	INVALID DEPARTMENT	1,450.00
				TOTAL:	1,450.00
**PAYROLL EXPENSES	8/25/2015 - 9/08/2015		GENERAL FUND	CITY COUNCIL	2,839.95
			GENERAL FUND	CITY MANAGER	24,052.23
			GENERAL FUND	CITY ATTORNEY	4,361.54
			GENERAL FUND	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	18,203.08
			GENERAL FUND	POLICE DEPARTMENT	204,583.37
			GENERAL FUND	FIRE DEPARTMENT	143,059.95
			GENERAL FUND	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	5,866.11
			GENERAL FUND	BUILDING DIV	4,870.73
			GENERAL FUND	PLANNING DIV	7,906.16
			GENERAL FUND	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	4,633.18
			GENERAL FUND	GOVERNMENT BLDGS DIV	12,245.14
			GENERAL FUND	PARKS DIV	16,028.81
			GENERAL FUND	ENGINEERING DIV	9,381.99
			GENERAL FUND	RECREATION	11,603.60
			GENERAL FUND	COMMUNITY CTR DIV.	1,632.20

VENDOR NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	FUND	DEPARTMENT	AMOUNT_
**PAYROLL EXPENSES			GENERAL FUND	YOUTH & EDUCATION CTR	11,860.37
			GENERAL FUND	SWIM CTR DIV.	15,436.40
			GENERAL FUND	SR. SERVICES DIV.	1,708.48
			LAGUNA GRANDE PKG	SEASIDE PKG AUTHORITY	725.11
			POMA & DMDC FUND	POMA/DMDC	8,640.40
			CDBG FUND	COMM. DEV. BLOCK GRANT	719.40
			STREETS FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	8,936.66
			STREETS FUND	HIGHWAY USERS	1,212.38
			CA SUPP LAW ENF. F	POLICE	2,100.00
			STORMWATER FUND	STORMWATER OPS	6,798.80
			HS - MERGED HOUSIN	HOUSING SUCCESSOR	214.15
			WATER FUND	PUBLIC WORKS	8,385.05
			EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	EQUIP MAINT DIV	5,909.19
			MIS FUND	MIS DEPT	5,114.98
			SAN. DISTRICT GEN.	SANITATION DISTRICT	8,322.33
			SA FORT ORD CAPITA	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	682.95
			SA FT ORD - LMIHF	FORT ORD SUCCESSOR AGE	85.86
			SA MERGED CAPITAL	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	668.17
			SA MERGED - LMIHF	MERGED SUCCESSOR AGENC	85.86
				TOTAL:	558,874.58

===== FUND TOTALS =====

100	GENERAL FUND	915,578.97
103	LAGUNA GRANDE PKG FUND	1,063.17
113	POMA & DMDC FUND	25,145.23
200	CDBG FUND	922.86
210	STREETS FUND	20,275.77
221	CA SUPP LAW ENF. FUND	2,863.98
252	OLDEMEYER MAINTENANCE	836.25
255	SOPER FIELD CMNTY CNTR	450.00
271	STORMWATER FUND	10,178.78
297	HS - MERGED HOUSING	312.00
308	SEASIDE LIBRARY - CIP	1,681.73
342	PARKS-PLAYGROUND IMPRVMT	1,450.00
401	WATER FUND	17,531.27
501	EQUIPMT MAINT FUND	24,945.51
502	PROP/CASUALTY INS FUND	85,735.00
503	MIS FUND	31,599.94
601	EXPEND TRUST FUND	61,460.73
670	WATERMASTER FUND	6,528.75
951	SAN. DISTRICT GEN. FUND	14,158.98
952	SAN. DISTRICT CAP. OUTLAY	4,434.20
961	SA FORT ORD CAPITAL PROJ	995.26
963	SA FT ORD - LMIHF	3,400,686.76
971	SA MERGED CAPITAL PROJ	1,542,529.80
973	SA MERGED - LMIHF	134.73

GRAND TOTAL: 6,171,499.67

SELECTION CRITERIA

SELECTION OPTIONS

VENDOR SET: 01-City of Seaside
VENDOR: All
CLASSIFICATION: All
BANK CODE: All
ITEM DATE: 0/00/0000 THRU 99/99/9999
ITEM AMOUNT: 99,999,999.00CR THRU 99,999,999.00
GL POST DATE: 0/00/0000 THRU 99/99/9999
CHECK DATE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015

PAYROLL SELECTION

PAYROLL EXPENSES: YES
CHECK DATE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015

PRINT OPTIONS

PRINT DATE: Check Date
SEQUENCE: By Vendor Name
DESCRIPTION: Item
GL ACCTS: NO
REPORT TITLE: COUNCIL REPORT
SIGNATURE LINES: 0

PACKET OPTIONS

INCLUDE REFUNDS: YES
INCLUDE OPEN ITEM:NO

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside

BANK: * ALL BANKS

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VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V	8/26/2015			083742		
C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V	9/02/2015			083784		
C-CHECK	VOID CHECK	V	9/02/2015			083785		

* * T O T A L S * *	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
REGULAR CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
HAND CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
DRAFTS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
EFT:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
NON CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
VOID CHECKS:	3 VOID DEBITS	0.00		
	VOID CREDITS	0.00	0.00	0.00

TOTAL ERRORS: 0

	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
VENDOR SET: 01 BANK: * TOTALS:	3	0.00	0.00	0.00
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7061	VERONICA ZUCCA							
I-7061X053012	REFUND	V	5/30/2012	35.00		072045		35.00
7061	VERONICA ZUCCA							
M-CHECK	VERONICA SISON	UNPOST	V 8/31/2015			072045		35.00CR
7791	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON							
I-8/31-9/2 ENRIQUEZ	LODGING: E ENRIQUEZ	V	8/05/2015	371.67		083454		371.67
7791	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON							
M-CHECK	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON	UNPOST	V 8/25/2015			083454		371.67CR
7831	JOAQUIN SANTOS							
I-029	NNO 2015 JUMP HOUSES	V	8/12/2015	240.00		083570		240.00
7831	JOAQUIN SANTOS							
M-CHECK	NOVEDADES JUMP	UNPOST	V 8/25/2015			083570		240.00CR
7142	ADAM VICK							
I-B9143410	CLASS B RENEWAL	R	8/26/2015	71.00		083670		71.00
0126	AMERICAN LOCK & KEY							
I-33416	2 SPANNER WRENCHS	R	8/26/2015	6.52		083671		6.52
0144	AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY							
I-0104759	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	89.07		083672		
I-0104775	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	91.13		083672		
I-0104956	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	35.06		083672		
I-0104973	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	534.44		083672		749.70
0154	ANAHEIM MARRIOTT							
I-89062533	LODGING: M MONTES	R	8/26/2015	247.72		083673		247.72
7842	ANALICIA GOMEZ							
I-54210	PARK DEPOSIT REFUND	R	8/26/2015	63.75		083674		63.75
0216	AT&T							
I-000006915918	INV #000006915918	R	8/26/2015	96.28		083675		
I-000006916521	INV #000006916521	R	8/26/2015	3,920.32		083675		4,016.60
6747	AT&T MOBILITY							
I-287021335618 8/8	INV 287021335618X08162015	R	8/26/2015	547.61		083676		
I-287256319516X0816	INV 287256319516X08162015	R	8/26/2015	1,621.29		083676		2,168.90

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6396	BECK'S SHOE STORE							
I-675821	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	152.35		083677		
I-699576	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	36.94		083677		
I-699576.	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	163.06		083677		
I-699587	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	193.88		083677		
I-699598	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	198.50		083677		
I-699601	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	143.10		083677		
I-699614	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	200.00		083677		
I-699616	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	143.10		083677		
I-699619	MISC INV SHOES-SAFETY EQU	R	8/26/2015	200.00		083677		1,430.93
0369	BOB MURRAY & ASSOCIATES							
I-6335	PROFESSIONAL SVCS 7/16/15	R	8/26/2015	1,858.31		083678		
I-6367	INV #6367	R	8/26/2015	1,690.00		083678		
I-6367.	INV #6367	R	8/26/2015	631.69		083678		4,180.00
7824	BRIAN KRUSE							
I-KRUSE 7/26-7/24/15	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	R	8/26/2015	54.92		083679		54.92
6290	BURKE, WILLIAMS & SORENSEN, LL							
I-191607	INV #191607	R	8/26/2015	324.00		083680		324.00
0473	CACEO							
I-200001329	SEMINAR REG: M MONTES	R	8/26/2015	359.00		083681		359.00
6050	CALIFORNIA JPIA							
I-363318	PROPERTY INSUR. FY 15/16	R	8/26/2015	85,735.00		083682		85,735.00
5126	CENTRAL COAST GLASS & WINDOW C							
I-27728	REPLACE WINDOW GLASS DOR	R	8/26/2015	7,992.23		083683		
I-27830	SEASIDE SHOP INSTALL GLAS	R	8/26/2015	661.09		083683		8,653.32
7849	CITY OF FRESNO- POLICE DEPARTM							
I-RTC0001799	COURSE REG: A SAKHRANI	R	8/26/2015	449.00		083684		449.00
7847	CITY OF MONTEREY							
I-EG1402231	TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	R	8/26/2015	158.52		083685		158.52
7644	COMCAST BUSINESS							
I-37268571	MONTHLY BILL THRU 8/14/15	R	8/26/2015	3,285.84		083686		3,285.84
0780	COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY							
I-122353	BOARD/LIGHTS	R	8/26/2015	652.76		083687		652.76

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7091	COMMODEORE FINANCIAL							
I-17408632	TIRE CHANGER	R	8/26/2015	98.70		083688		98.70
0789	COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF THE							
I-900062282 7/1-7/31	JULY MONTH END CHRGS	R	8/26/2015	40.00		083689		40.00
6204	CONCERN							
I-CN1602033	AUG'15 MONTHLY BILLING	R	8/26/2015	710.65		083690		710.65
6231	CSC OF SALINAS							
I-000479461	FEMALE JIC HYD HOSE ASSMY	R	8/26/2015	62.50		083691		62.50
7044	CSG CONSULTANTS, INC.							
I-030615	BLDING INSPECTOR JULY 12	R	8/26/2015	3,112.50		083692		3,112.50
0922	CYPRESS COAST FORD-LINCOL							
I-172885	SWITCH/WIRE ASYM	R	8/26/2015	76.60		083693		76.60
4896	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE							
I-113577	INV #113577	R	8/26/2015	32.00		083694		32.00
6179	ECONOMIC & PLANNING SYSTE							
I-132049-11	MONTEREY DOWNS ENA 7/15	R	8/26/2015	4,733.75		083695		4,733.75
1132	EMC PLANNING GROUP INC.							
I-15-291	MONTEREY DOWNS JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	16,277.05		083696		16,277.05
6494	DEWEY D. EVANS							
I-JUNE 29- JULY24 15	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	R	8/26/2015	4,650.00		083697		4,650.00
1203	FEDEX							
I-5-134-70669	IN N OUT	R	8/26/2015	52.53		083698		52.53
1828	FEDEX KINKO'S							
I-148300001720	B&W SCANNING-LIBRARY	R	8/26/2015	131.73		083699		131.73
1188	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795							
I-4293727	METERING PUSH	R	8/26/2015	142.87		083700		
I-4297212	INVOICE #4297212	R	8/26/2015	130.55		083700		273.42
6772	FERRIS HOIST & REPAIR							
I-0000011814-01	OIL VALVES	R	8/26/2015	1,602.59		083701		1,602.59

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7791	FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON							
I-651526737	LODGING: E ENRIQUEZ	R	8/26/2015	428.80		083702		428.80
6306	GAVILAN PEST CONTROL							
I-0093177	220 COE GENERAL PEST 8/11	R	8/26/2015	53.00		083703		53.00
1372	GOLDFARB & LIPMAN LLP							
I-116921	LGP SHOPING CNTR JULY 15	R	8/26/2015	7,438.75		083704		7,438.75
1461	HANSEN & COMPANY, INC.							
I-820A&B-15	KB BAKEWELL APPRAISAL FEE	R	8/26/2015	8,000.00		083705		8,000.00
5989	HdL COREN & CONE							
I-0024170-IN	CONTRACT & AUDIT SVCS.	R	8/26/2015	1,472.05		083706		
I-0024171-IN	AUDIT SVCS.- TRANS. TAX	R	8/26/2015	113.40		083706		1,585.45
5753	HEICHAHIRO TAKARABE							
I-631011 AUG'15	Instructor Pay August 201	R	8/26/2015	386.75		083707		386.75
6773	HYDROMETRICS WATER RESOURCES I							
I-2015149	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	R	8/26/2015	53.75		083708		53.75
7850	ISELA BIBIANO GUZMAN							
I-52084	REFUND	R	8/26/2015	836.25		083709		836.25
6477	ROBERT S. JAQUES							
I-JUNE 25-JULY 23 15	WATERMASTER 8/13/15	R	8/26/2015	1,825.00		083710		1,825.00
1719	JEA & ASSOCIATES							
I-1020-2015	FEES FOR AUGUST 2015	R	8/26/2015	2,000.00		083711		2,000.00
7831	JOAQUIN SANTOS							
I-029.	NNO 2015 JUMP HOUSES	R	8/26/2015	240.00		083712		240.00
6685	JONES & MAYER							
I-73730	INVOICE #73730	R	8/26/2015	855.00		083713		855.00
7204	KANSAS STATE BANK							
I-3343741-33	ACCT #3343741	R	8/26/2015	4,068.07		083714		
I-3343741-33.	ACCT #3343741	R	8/26/2015	366.13		083714		4,434.20
1798	KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY							
I-802-00000492476	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	230.96		083715		
I-802-00000492874	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	119.25		083715		
I-802-00000493077	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	2.16		083715		
I-802-00000493715	DEPARTMENT CONSUMABLES	R	8/26/2015	28.55		083715		
I-802-00000493948	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	5.17		083715		386.09

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1971	LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE							
I-1408393	INV# 1408393	R	8/26/2015	2,799.40		083716		
I-1408394	INV #1408394	R	8/26/2015	211.50		083716		3,010.90
2035	LSA ASSOCIATES, INC.							
I-139473	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	2,038.63		083717		
I-139474	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	7,912.50		083717		9,951.13
6379	MARINA COAST WATER DISTRICT							
I-002160 002 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	79.26		083718		
I-002160 003 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	3,318.46		083718		
I-002160 004 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	128.83		083718		
I-002160 005 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	139.86		083718		
I-009643 000 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	360.16		083718		
I-009927 000 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	2,111.71		083718		
I-010043 000 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	113.74		083718		
I-010043 001 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	113.74		083718		
I-010043 002 7/31/15	JULY 2015 WATER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	113.74		083718		6,479.50
2102	MARTIN'S IRRIGATION SUPPL							
I-472079	MISC INVOICES/CONSUMABLES	R	8/26/2015	164.37		083719		
I-472528	MISC INVOICES/CONSUMABLES	R	8/26/2015	41.42		083719		205.79
4425	MONTEREY AUTO SUPPLY							
I-370096	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	89.08		083720		
I-370213	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	34.21		083720		
I-370215	MISC INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	27.85		083720		151.14
2238	MONTEREY BAY PEST CONTROL							
I-0140415	INTERIOR CALL 8/18/15	R	8/26/2015	80.00		083721		
I-0140416	TRAILER & PD PEST CONTROL	R	8/26/2015	58.00		083721		
I-0140418	TRAILER & PD PEST CONTROL	R	8/26/2015	100.00		083721		238.00
2236	MONTEREY BAY SYSTEMS							
I-247957	INVOICE #247957	R	8/26/2015	45.47		083722		
I-247957.	INVOICE #247957	R	8/26/2015	45.47		083722		
I-248766	PRINTER COPIER SERVICE	R	8/26/2015	167.84		083722		258.78
5543	MONTEREY BAY URGENT							
I-136135 6/10/15	ACCT #136135	R	8/26/2015	169.00		083723		
I-136136 6/10/15	ACCT #136136	R	8/26/2015	620.00		083723		
I-136139 6/12/15	ACCT #136139	R	8/26/2015	169.00		083723		
I-136140 6/12/15	ACCT #136140	R	8/26/2015	620.00		083723		
I-136142 6/11/15	ACCT #136142	R	8/26/2015	155.00		083723		
I-136143 6/11/15	ACCT #136143	R	8/26/2015	660.00		083723		
I-139494 8/10/15	ACCT# 139494	R	8/26/2015	80.00		083723		
I-140214 8/14/15	ACCT #140214	R	8/26/2015	80.00		083723		
I-140228 7/29/15	ACCT #140228	R	8/26/2015	80.00		083723		2,633.00

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2342	MONTEREY REGIONAL WASTE							
I-1323892	SCALES JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	37.35		083724		
I-1328894	SCALES JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	32.40		083724		
I-1331655	SCALES JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	137.25		083724		
I-1335631	SCALES JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	39.15		083724		246.15
6602	NANCY MELTON							
I-631010 AUG'15	Instructor Pay August2015	R	8/26/2015	280.35		083725		280.35
7843	NATIONAL SIGNAL							
I-0022200-IN	FIRMWARE BUSH BUTTON	R	8/26/2015	796.41		083726		796.41
2629	ORIENTAL TRADING CO., INC.							
I-672972535-01	HALLOWEEN	R	8/26/2015	754.73		083727		
I-672972613-01	HALLOWEEN	R	8/26/2015	824.56		083727		1,579.29
2652	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC							
I-7/15-8/15 BILLS-01	7/15/15- 8/15/15 BILLS	R	8/26/2015	106.21		083728		
I-7/15-8/15 BILLS-02	7/15/15- 8/15/15 BILLS	R	8/26/2015	706.20		083728		
I-7/15-8/15 BILLS-03	7/15/15- 8/15/15 BILLS	R	8/26/2015	21.56		083728		833.97
4487	PACIFIC TELEMANAGEMENT SERVICE							
I-772504	POOL/OLDEMEYER PAYPHONES	R	8/26/2015	103.00		083729		
I-772508	SEPT'15 PAYPHONE FEE	R	8/26/2015	103.00		083729		206.00
2666	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS, INC.							
I-1723223	FILTER	R	8/26/2015	563.73		083730		563.73
2746	PENINSULA POOL SERVICE AN							
I-152960801	4 GAL CASE SANI-CHLOR	R	8/26/2015	69.16		083731		69.16
2849	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS, INC.							
I-7474-121950	MISC AUTO INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	17.36		083732		
I-7474-122027	MISC AUTO INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	47.09		083732		
I-7474-122100	MISC AUTO INVOICES	R	8/26/2015	2.93		083732		67.38
5911	JOAN D. PROKOP-ROBERTS							
I-620607 AUG'15	InstructorPay August2015	R	8/26/2015	33.60		083733		33.60
6193	PURCHASE POWER							
I-AUG13'15	POSTAGE 8/13/15	R	8/26/2015	1,000.00		083734		1,000.00
7553	PURSUIT NORTH							
I-SHORT PAY 8/20/15	EMAIL RECVD - SHORT PAY	R	8/26/2015	4,095.60		083735		4,095.60

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6448	RBF CONSULTING							
I-905134	MONTEREY DOWNS & HORSEPAR	R	8/26/2015	10,996.77		083736		
I-907470	MONTEREY DOWNS & HORSEPAR	R	8/26/2015	11,247.00		083736		22,243.77
6027	RICHARDS, WATSON & GERSHON							
I-202798	PROFESSIONAL SRVCS- 6/30	R	8/26/2015	28,562.35		083737		28,562.35
7846	ROCIO ANTONIO							
I-54470	Refund - Kids Club	R	8/26/2015	36.00		083738		36.00
7735	SALLY SWANSON ARCHITECTS, INC							
I-0243611	LIBRARY SERVCs JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	1,550.00		083739		1,550.00
7848	SNEYLAND RESORT HOTELS							
I-32CKHGZ4	LODGING: M MONTES	R	8/26/2015	197.63		083740		197.63
3319	STAPLES ADVANTAGE							
C-3275018187	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	114.03CR		083741		
I-3274260520	SUPPLY ORDER	R	8/26/2015	150.97		083741		
I-3274260523	SUPPLY ORDER	R	8/26/2015	108.51		083741		
I-3274260526	INV #3274260526	R	8/26/2015	74.90		083741		
I-3274491690	INV# 3274491690	R	8/26/2015	75.44		083741		
I-3274563867	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	182.78		083741		
I-3274563868	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	76.34		083741		
I-3274563869	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	9.98		083741		
I-3274847165	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	106.70		083741		
I-3274847169	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	8.57		083741		
I-3274847170	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	23.23		083741		
I-3274847171	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	1,064.42		083741		
I-3275018184	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	131.40		083741		
I-3275096812	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	154.53		083741		
I-3275096814	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	8/26/2015	161.72		083741		2,215.46
3386	SUNBAY RESORT ASSOCIATES, LLC							
I-COMMITMENT BALANCE	APPRVD BY D.HODGSON	R	8/26/2015	2,300,000.00		083743		
I-INTEREST ACCRUED	APPRVD BY D.HODGSON	R	8/26/2015	1,100,561.64		083743		3,400,561.64
3397	SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.							
I-10515	RESTORE POWER LAWN AREA	R	8/26/2015	95.00		083744		
I-10516	LED FIXTURE FLAG POLES	R	8/26/2015	3,489.33		083744		3,584.33
7838	THOMPSON WILDLAND MANAGEMENT							
I-690	LGP NESTING ASSESSMENT	R	8/26/2015	850.00		083745		850.00

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3513	TRI-COUNTY BUSINESS SYSTEMS, I							
I-CNIN072870	MAINT CONTRACT SHARP ARM	R	8/26/2015	97.87		083746		97.87
3515	TRI-COUNTY FIRE PROTECTIO							
I-94935	FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM-OL	R	8/26/2015	150.85		083747		150.85
3694	TURF STAR INCORPORATED							
I-6898391-00	ATOMIC BLADE SRVC PACK	R	8/26/2015	572.45		083748		
I-6909212-00	WASHER/SPACER	R	8/26/2015	120.48		083748		692.93
3544	UNDERGROUND SERVICE ALERT							
I-15070308	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	R	8/26/2015	557.64		083749		557.64
7851	VALENTINA MORALES							
I-54610	REFUND	R	8/26/2015	225.00		083750		225.00
5776	ALENA WAGREICH							
I-610603 AUG'15	Instructor Pay August2015	R	8/26/2015	260.40		083751		260.40
6949	WATCHGUARD VIDEO							
I-EXCINV00002439	ANTENNA, MICROPHONE	R	8/26/2015	101.02		083752		101.02
4970	WHITSON ENGINEERS							
I-16084	ADA IMPR DURANT JULY 2015	R	8/26/2015	1,450.00		083753		1,450.00
6379	MARINA COAST WATER DISTRICT							
I-MCWD-8/25/15	POMA HYDRANT MTR DEPOSIT	R	8/26/2015	1,980.00		083754		1,980.00
1	STANLEY, WALTER							
I-000201508279895	US REFUND	R	8/27/2015	19.28		083755		19.28
5523	ADVANCE WATER ENGINEERING, INC							
I-10361	FORT ORD WATER CHEM TREAT	R	9/02/2015	266.25		083756		266.25
6017	AIRTEC SERVICE							
I-60282	HEATING VALVE REPAIR	R	9/02/2015	1,280.00		083757		
I-60283	REPLACED FLAME SAFEGUARD	R	9/02/2015	1,902.00		083757		3,182.00
6156	ALAMEDA ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTOR							
I-S3652819.001	FLU LAMP	R	9/02/2015	104.41		083758		104.41
6703	RAUL LOZANO							
I-9316	BUSINESS CARD ORDER	R	9/02/2015	90.81		083759		90.81

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4106	BAY REPROGRAPHIC							
I-331845	CHECK PLOT BOND	R	9/02/2015	112.45		083760		112.45
0457	BURTON'S FIRE, INC.							
I-S 29271	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	60.71		083761		
I-W 75219	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	7,063.92		083761		
I-W 75336	WILDLAND FIRE TRUCK WORK	R	9/02/2015	2,273.84		083761		9,398.47
5126	CENTRAL COAST GLASS & WINDOW C							
I-28069	GLASS REPLACEMENT	R	9/02/2015	370.58		083762		370.58
0701	CHEVRON AND TEXACO							
I-45160829	FUEL 7/22/15-8/21/15	R	9/02/2015	523.35		083763		523.35
7849	CITY OF FRESNO- POLICE DEPARTM							
I-RTC0001800	COURSE FEES: A SAKHRANI	R	9/02/2015	982.00		083764		982.00
0780	COMMERCIAL TRUCK COMPANY							
I-122520	LIGHT	R	9/02/2015	69.62		083765		69.62
0791	COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP							
I-9/1/15 - 9/31/15	CAL GRIP GRANT REIMB	R	9/02/2015	5,503.10		083766		5,503.10
4560	CONTE'S GENERATOR SERVICE							
I-79036	GENERATOR MTHLY SRVC	R	9/02/2015	1,000.00		083767		1,000.00
7173	CORIX WATER PRODUCTS							
I-17513022447	STL LID PARKWAY COVER	R	9/02/2015	809.26		083768		809.26
6664	CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING							
I-1094933	SEPT'15 SVCS- LOCATION 4	R	9/02/2015	232.00		083769		
I-1095193	610 & 650 OLYMPIA WATER S	R	9/02/2015	156.99		083769		388.99
0922	CYPRESS COAST FORD-LINCOL							
I-173135	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	186.29		083770		
I-173259	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	358.14		083770		544.43
0974	COAST COUNTIES GLASS, INC.							
I-M26500	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	9/02/2015	877.00		083771		877.00
5163	DON CHAPIN COMPANY, INC.							
I-63446	RECYCLE FEE-DOG PARK	R	9/02/2015	60.00		083772		60.00

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7853	DOUBLE TREE MODESTO							
I-84407256	LODGING: C DEL BIAGGIO	R	9/02/2015	325.25		083773		325.25
1106	ED PRUE PAINTING							
I-6816	FORT ORD CHAPEL REPAINT	R	9/02/2015	1,247.50		083774		
I-6817	FORT ORD CHAPEL REPAINT	R	9/02/2015	1,247.50		083774		2,495.00
4892	EDGES ELECTRICAL GROUP, LLC							
I-S3582328.001	INVOICE #S3582328.001	R	9/02/2015	147.96		083775		147.96
1152	ENTENMANN-ROVIN COMPANY							
I-0111054-IN	BADGE LOGO ARTWORK	R	9/02/2015	150.00		083776		150.00
5969	FASTENAL							
I-CASEA66287	SDS 3/4" X 12" OAL	R	9/02/2015	35.31		083777		35.31
1188	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #795							
I-4312431	MISC POMA ITEMS	R	9/02/2015	10.34		083778		10.34
1334	JOHN C GEMMA							
I-CS1508	HP COMPUTER	R	9/02/2015	2,265.81		083779		
I-CS1509	HP PROBOOK	R	9/02/2015	840.72		083779		3,106.53
1129	ELLSWORTH R. GREGORY							
I-603320	PIANO TUNING	R	9/02/2015	100.00		083780		100.00
6224	FRED D. HARDEE, JR.							
I-SSPD-038	BACKGROUND FEES	R	9/02/2015	6,575.90		083781		6,575.90
7852	HILTON GARDEN INN ANAHEIM							
I-3200789040	LODGING& PARKING: P PEREZ	R	9/02/2015	838.52		083782		838.52
1561	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES							
I-1972101	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	12.44		083783		
I-1972113	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	1,492.42		083783		
I-2161082	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	75.97		083783		
I-2161157	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	13.46		083783		
I-2971992	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	53.61		083783		
I-3021485	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	49.80		083783		
I-3160726	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	12.99		083783		
I-3971119	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	17.00		083783		
I-3971899	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	398.55		083783		
I-4041362	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	13.81		083783		
I-4972592	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	34.26		083783		
I-5041189	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	84.36		083783		
I-6971696	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	34.79		083783		
I-6972395	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	45.43		083783		
I-7971618	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	21.05		083783		

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I-8973046	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	97.68		083783		
I-9161522	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	6.48		083783		
I-971303	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	7.57		083783		
I-972150	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	32.16		083783		
I-972157	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	142.87		083783		
I-972184	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	122.67		083783		
I-972191	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	265.77		083783		
I-972200	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	27.20		083783		
I-9972910	JULY 15 PURCHASES	R	9/02/2015	28.26		083783		3,090.60
7236	JOHN LAMBIRTH TRUCKING, INC.							
I-21474	PLAY GROUND FIBER	R	9/02/2015	2,250.00		083786		2,250.00
1798	KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY							
I-802-00000493550	MISC INVOICES 8/2015	R	9/02/2015	180.38		083787		
I-802-00000493572	MISC INVOICES 8/2015	R	9/02/2015	61.35		083787		
I-802-00000494209	MISC INVOICES 8/2015	R	9/02/2015	24.99		083787		266.72
7854	KENICE GILLIAM							
I-54778	REFUND - SOPER RENTAL	R	9/02/2015	225.00		083788		225.00
6162	KNORR SYSTEMS, INC.							
I-SI171483	SODIUM BIOCARBONATE	R	9/02/2015	343.74		083789		343.74
1925	LEAGUE OF CALIF CITIES							
I-12/2/15-12/3/15	MUNICIPAL FINANCE INST.	R	9/02/2015	375.00		083790		375.00
6163	LIST ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC.							
I-202331	CITY HALL HVAC 7/25-8/21	R	9/02/2015	1,200.00		083791		1,200.00
2426	MCDONALD REFRIGERATION IN							
I-52831	DAN TRUCK TRAVEL	R	9/02/2015	230.00		083792		230.00
2157	MGT OF AMERICA, INC.							
I-PRM-SEA11	CLAIMS FOR 2003-2004	R	9/02/2015	60,490.50		083793		60,490.50
4425	MONTEREY AUTO SUPPLY							
C-372469	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	9.78CR		083794		
I-371004	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	45.17		083794		
I-371514	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	148.95		083794		
I-372069	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	55.15		083794		
I-372070	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	10.99		083794		
I-372072	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	41.97		083794		
I-372198	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	50.92		083794		
I-372412	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	49.19		083794		
I-372564	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	32.46		083794		
I-372787	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	13.53		083794		
I-373251	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	13.01		083794		451.56

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5543	MONTEREY BAY URGENT							
I-140141 6/5/15	CLIFFORD, JACOB	R	9/02/2015	21.00		083795		
I-140142 6/6/15	CLIFFORD, JACOB	R	9/02/2015	169.00		083795		
I-140143 6/6/15	CLIFFORD, JACOB	R	9/02/2015	526.00		083795		
I-140645 8/13/15	SWANN, CHRISTOPHER	R	9/02/2015	25.00		083795		
I-141435 6/10/15	SANDERS, CHARLES	R	9/02/2015	25.00		083795		766.00
2291	MCCLEOA							
I-153	FY 15/16 ANNUAL DUES	R	9/02/2015	150.00		083796		150.00
5921	MONTEREY COUNTY AUDITOR-							
I-SEPT 1 2015	FINAL SETTLEMENT- IN&OUT	R	9/02/2015	1,533,555.01		083797		1,533,555.01
2338	MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER							
I-7/28/15-8/27/15	MPWMD SURCHARGES	R	9/02/2015	4,263.69		083798		4,263.69
2666	PACIFIC TRUCK PARTS, INC.							
I-1723712	CLEANING & 4" FLEX PIPE	R	9/02/2015	554.50		083799		
I-1723715	CLEANING & 4" FLEX PIPE	R	9/02/2015	34.36		083799		588.86
2739	KEVIN M BENZ DBA PENINSULA FE							
I-2270	PRIVACY SLAT INSTALLATION	R	9/02/2015	460.00		083800		
I-2281	CHAIN LINK FENCE REPAIR	R	9/02/2015	365.00		083800		825.00
2746	PENINSULA POOL SERVICE AN							
I-152960802	4 GAL CASE SANI CHLOR	R	9/02/2015	69.16		083801		69.16
7287	PNC EQUIPMENT FINANCE, LLC							
I-179368000 8/24 01	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	R	9/02/2015	13,011.72		083802		
I-179368000 8/24 02	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	R	9/02/2015	743.88		083802		
I-179368000 8/24 03	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	R	9/02/2015	1,102.90		083802		
I-179368000 8/24 04	PD VEHICLES- DUE 9/19/15	R	9/02/2015	13,625.72		083802		28,484.22
2849	PREMIUM AUTO PARTS, INC.							
I-7474-122287	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	10.85		083803		
I-7474-122330	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	19.32		083803		
I-7474-122332	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	2.74		083803		
I-7474-122546	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	39.96		083803		
I-7474-122588	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	6.18		083803		
I-7474-122766	MISC INVOICES	R	9/02/2015	9.90		083803		88.95
2888	PURE H2O INC.							
I-3557	WATER COOLER CHR	R	9/02/2015	65.09		083804		65.09

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3018	ROTO-ROOTER SEWER & PLUMB							
I-79235	CLEAR SEWER LINE- CDC	R	9/02/2015	135.00		083805		135.00
3307	SAME DAY SHRED							
I-20803	SHRED SERVICE	R	9/02/2015	32.50		083806		32.50
6532	SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.							
I-5610010726	JULY 2015 T/S ROUTINE	R	9/02/2015	1,783.98		083807		
I-5620008281	JULY 2015 T/S ROUTINE	R	9/02/2015	554.00		083807		2,337.98
4059	SILKSCREEN EXPRESS							
I-3154	UNIFORM - NAMETAGS	R	9/02/2015	32.59		083808		32.59
3319	STAPLES ADVANTAGE							
I-3274847161	SUPPLY ORDER	R	9/02/2015	74.94		083809		
I-3274847163	BLDG/COMM DEV SUPPLIES	R	9/02/2015	83.87		083809		
I-3274847163.	BLDG/COMM DEV SUPPLIES	R	9/02/2015	12.73		083809		
I-3275018188	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	9/02/2015	154.21		083809		
I-3275096810	SUPPLY ORDER	R	9/02/2015	132.84		083809		
I-3275196745	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	9/02/2015	92.30		083809		
I-3275274658	EPSON RIBBON	R	9/02/2015	5.43		083809		
I-3275274659	OFFICE SUPPLIES	R	9/02/2015	9.88		083809		566.20
3397	SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.							
I-10519	MARTIN PARK PARTS	R	9/02/2015	604.80		083810		604.80
6324	SUPPLYWORKS							
I-1683517-00	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	R	9/02/2015	688.83		083811		688.83
3513	TRI-COUNTY BUSINESS SYSTEMS, I							
I-CNIN073660	INVOICE #CNIN073660	R	9/02/2015	465.60		083812		465.60
3515	TRI-COUNTY FIRE PROTECTIO							
I-21037	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	180.00		083813		
I-21038	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	95.00		083813		
I-21039	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	95.00		083813		
I-21040	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	95.00		083813		
I-21041	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	95.00		083813		
I-21042	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	95.00		083813		
I-21048	FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	R	9/02/2015	527.16		083813		1,182.16
6197	U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE							
I-285140885	RECREATION COPIER LEASE	R	9/02/2015	287.00		083814		287.00

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: AP Regular Payables
 DATE RANGE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
5873	UNITED SITE SERVICES, INC.							
I-114-3116793	SUNDAY BLUES	R	9/02/2015	582.45		083815		
I-114-3216623	TRAILER KIT 7/17-8/13 201	R	9/02/2015	238.99		083815		821.44
7061	VERONICA ZUCCA							
I-UNCASHED CHECK	REFUND - BROKEN BOILER	R	9/02/2015	35.00		083816		35.00
2328	WALLACE GROUP							
I-39826	SENIOR LIVNG THRU JULY 15	R	9/02/2015	202.50		083817		202.50

* * T O T A L S * *	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
REGULAR CHECKS:	145	5,354,258.82	0.00	5,354,258.82
HAND CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
DRAFTS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
EFT:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
NON CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
VOID CHECKS:	3 VOID DEBITS	0.00		
	VOID CREDITS	646.67CR	646.67CR	0.00

TOTAL ERRORS: 0

	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
VENDOR SET: 01 BANK: AP TOTALS:	148	5,354,258.82	0.00	5,354,258.82
BANK: AP TOTALS:	148	5,354,258.82	0.00	5,354,258.82

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: PY Payroll Payables
 DATE RANGE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
0530	CA. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT							
I-210201509029896	CASE NO.: 0000085371	D	9/03/2015	344.50		000000		
I-246201509029896	CASE NO.: 0530033626-01	D	9/03/2015	511.50		000000		
I-259201509029896	CASE NO.: 200000001441634	D	9/03/2015	1,499.54		000000		2,355.54
2877	PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT S							
I-002201508199891	GROUP 70001 - MANAGEMENT	D	8/26/2015	305.31		000000		
I-005201508199891	SURVIVOR BENEFIT	D	8/26/2015	149.73		000000		
I-007201508199891	PART TIME HOURLY PERS	D	8/26/2015	1,273.89		000000		
I-009201508199891	GROUP 75001-POL (ER)	D	8/26/2015	16,769.73		000000		
I-010201508199891	GROUP 74001 - FIRE ER	D	8/26/2015	15,027.26		000000		
I-021201508199891	GROUP 70001 - MISC (ER)	D	8/26/2015	6,342.26		000000		
I-023201508199891	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC EE	D	8/26/2015	21.37		000000		
I-024201508199891	GROUP 70001 - MGMT EPMC ER	D	8/26/2015	31.62		000000		
I-063201508199891	75001 - PD MANAGEMENT ER	D	8/26/2015	5,272.62		000000		
I-065201508199891	70001-MANAGEMENT ER	D	8/26/2015	6,280.43		000000		
I-077201508199891	GROUP 74101 - FIRE 2ND TIER	D	8/26/2015	1,396.19		000000		
I-081201508199891	GROUP 75101 - PD 2ND TIER	D	8/26/2015	462.80		000000		
I-084201508199891	PERS EE MISC	D	8/26/2015	8,801.31		000000		
I-085201508199891	PERS EE SAFETY	D	8/26/2015	10,720.88		000000		
I-086201508199891	PERS EE MISC PEPRA	D	8/26/2015	2,922.77		000000		
I-087201508199891	PERS ER MISC PEPRA	D	8/26/2015	2,916.71		000000		
I-090201508199891	PERS EE POLICE PEPRA	D	8/26/2015	942.19		000000		
I-091201508199891	PERS ER PD PEPRA	D	8/26/2015	529.77		000000		
I-092201508199891	PERS EE PD SAFETY	D	8/26/2015	13,373.61		000000		
I-093201508199891	PERS EE PDNS MISC	D	8/26/2015	1,763.79		000000		
I-094201508199891	NON SAFETY MISC PERS ER	D	8/26/2015	972.19		000000		
I-095201508199891	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF EE	D	8/26/2015	1,117.39		000000		
I-096201508199891	PERS PEPRA NON-SAF ER	D	8/26/2015	391.01		000000		97,784.83
3138	SEASIDE EMPLOYEES ASSN							
I-015201508199891	DUES	D	8/26/2015	40.50		000000		40.50
3153	SEASIDE MANAGEMENT ASSN							
I-018201508199891	DUES	D	8/26/2015	70.00		000000		70.00
4193	SEASIDE PUBLIC SAFETY							
I-037201508199891	DUES	D	8/26/2015	105.00		000000		105.00
4920	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457							
I-013201508199891	CONTRIBUTIONS	D	8/26/2015	17,268.32		000000		
I-014201508199891	CONTRIBUTIONS	D	8/26/2015	2,456.28		000000		
I-401201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT	D	8/26/2015	1,160.81		000000		
I-406201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT2	D	8/26/2015	2,687.96		000000		
I-407201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT3	D	8/26/2015	513.99		000000		
I-409201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT4	D	8/26/2015	2,631.33		000000		
I-411201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT5	D	8/26/2015	189.81		000000		
I-412201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT6	D	8/26/2015	808.65		000000		

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: PY Payroll Payables
 DATE RANGE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
I-413201508199891	LOAN PAYMENT7	D	8/26/2015	305.75		000000		
I-450201508199891	COS SCEA CONTRIBUTIONS	D	8/26/2015	332.40		000000		
I-451201508199891	COS SMSEA CONTRIBUTIONS	D	8/26/2015	969.15		000000		29,324.45
5144	STATE OF CALIFORNIA							
I-T2 201509029896	SIT PAYABLE	D	9/04/2015	21,346.17		000000		21,346.17
5264	RABOBANK, N.A.							
I-T1 201509029896	FIT PAYABLE	D	9/04/2015	64,059.65		000000		
I-T4 201509029896	MEDICARE PAYABLE	D	9/04/2015	14,588.84		000000		78,648.49
5266	INTL ASSOC OF FIREFIGHTER							
I-016201508199891	DUES	D	8/26/2015	713.16		000000		713.16
5267	SEASIDE POLICE							
I-017201508199891	DUES	D	8/26/2015	1,980.00		000000		1,980.00
5535	CITY OF SEASIDE BENEFIT A							
I-098201508199891	FLEX-ONE BENEFIT ACCOUNT	D	8/26/2015	1,595.10		000000		
I-342201508199891	AFLAC-DEPENDANT DAY CARE	D	8/26/2015	105.00		000000		1,700.10
7124	U.S. BANK N.A.							
I-008201508199891	PARS 6746022500	D	8/26/2015	10,970.81		000000		
I-030201508199891	PARS-ARS 457 6746022400	D	8/26/2015	727.32		000000		11,698.13
1268	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD							
I-212201509029896	EWO FOR TAXES	R	9/03/2015	101.56		017903		101.56
3560	UNITED WAY OF MONTEREY PENINSU							
I-038201509029896	EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS	R	9/03/2015	48.00		017904		48.00
4508	CALPERS LONG-TERM CARE PROGRAM							
I-025201509029896	EMPLOYEE PREMIUM	R	9/03/2015	124.09		017905		124.09
7363	SHIRLEY K. TOFTE							
I-258201509029896	CASE NO.: MDR22160	R	9/03/2015	1,840.00		017906		1,840.00
2346	MONTEREY SPORTS CENTER							
I-150201508059883	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	R	9/03/2015	408.00		017907		
I-150201508199891	GYM MBRSHIP - SINGLE	R	9/03/2015	51.00		017907		
I-151201508059883	GYM MBRSHIP - SENIOR	R	9/03/2015	40.00		017907		
I-152201508059883	GYM MBRSHIP - FAMILY	R	9/03/2015	539.00		017907		1,038.00

VENDOR SET: 01 City of Seaside
 BANK: PY Payroll Payables
 DATE RANGE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015

VENDOR I.D.	NAME	STATUS	CHECK DATE	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT	CHECK NO	CHECK STATUS	CHECK AMOUNT
7370	UPEC, LOCAL 792							
I-048201508059883	LIUNA/UNION DUES	R	9/03/2015	552.50		017908		
I-048201508199891	LIUNA/UNION DUES	R	9/03/2015	573.75		017908		1,126.25
5462	LABORERS NATIONAL PENSION							
I-353201508059883	LIUNA PENSION	R	9/03/2015	3,528.00		017909		
I-353201508199891	LIUNA PENSION	R	9/03/2015	3,528.00		017909		
I-372201508059883	LIUNA PENSION POST 7/11	R	9/03/2015	196.00		017909		
I-372201508199891	LIUNA PENSION POST 7/11	R	9/03/2015	196.00		017909		7,448.00
5103	CALIF LAW ENFRMNT ASSOC							
C-201509039897	CALIF LAW ENFRMNT ASSOC	R	9/03/2015	52.22CR		017910		
I-296201508059883	POLICE DISABILITY	R	9/03/2015	51.90		017910		
I-296201508199891	POLICE DISABILITY	R	9/03/2015	51.90		017910		
I-304201508059883	POLICE DISABILITY	R	9/03/2015	311.40		017910		
I-304201508199891	POLICE DISABILITY	R	9/03/2015	301.02		017910		664.00
7088	FITNESS EVOLUTION							
C-201509039898	FITNESS EVOLUTION	R	9/03/2015	45.00CR		017911		
I-153201508059883	GYM MEMBERSHIP	R	9/03/2015	105.00		017911		
I-154201508059883	GYM MEMBERSHIP	R	9/03/2015	15.00		017911		
I-155201508059883	GYM MEMBERSHIP-FAMILY	R	9/03/2015	135.00		017911		210.00

* * T O T A L S * *	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
REGULAR CHECKS:	9	12,599.90	0.00	12,599.90
HAND CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
DRAFTS:	12	245,766.37	0.00	245,766.37
EFT:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
NON CHECKS:	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
VOID CHECKS:	0 VOID DEBITS	0.00		
	VOID CREDITS	0.00	0.00	

TOTAL ERRORS: 0

VENDOR SET: 01	BANK: PY	TOTALS:	NO	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNTS	CHECK AMOUNT
			21	258,366.27	0.00	258,366.27
BANK: PY	TOTALS:		21	258,366.27	0.00	258,366.27
REPORT TOTALS:			172	5,612,625.09	0.00	5,612,625.09

SELECTION CRITERIA

VENDOR SET: 01-City of Seaside
VENDOR: ALL
BANK CODES: All
FUNDS: All

CHECK SELECTION

CHECK RANGE: 000000 THRU 999999
DATE RANGE: 8/25/2015 THRU 9/08/2015
CHECK AMOUNT RANGE: 0.00 THRU 999,999,999.99
INCLUDE ALL VOIDS: YES

PRINT OPTIONS

SEQUENCE: CHECK NUMBER

PRINT TRANSACTIONS: YES
PRINT G/L: NO
UNPOSTED ONLY: NO
EXCLUDE UNPOSTED: NO
MANUAL ONLY: NO
STUB COMMENTS: NO
REPORT FOOTER: NO
CHECK STATUS: NO
PRINT STATUS: * - All



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.C.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Daphne Hodgson, Deputy City Manager Administrative Services
Rajnesh Narayan, Finance

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: ACCEPT AND FILE THE CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT FOR
CITY OF SEASIDE FOR THE QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2015.**

PURPOSE

Accept and file the City of Seaside Cash and Investment Report for the quarter ended June 30, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve and accept the report.

BACKGROUND

Section 53646 of the California State Government Code requires the fiscal officer to prepare a quarterly report detailing the City's cash and investments. The City of Seaside's Investment Policy requires a quarterly report also.

FISCAL IMPACT

None at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

1. LAIF PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
 2. EXHIBIT A SUMMARY OF POOLED CASH AND INVESTMENTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2015
 3. EXHIBIT B CASH AND INVESTMENT -DETAIL AS OF JUNE 30 ,2015
 4. EXHIBIT C CASH AND INVESTMENT ACTIVITY REPORT AS OF APRIL 1 ,2015 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2015
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5. LAIF QUARTERLY REVIEW AS OF JUNE 30, 2015
 6. CITY LAIF AGENCY AUDIT CONFIRMATION JUNE 30,2015
 7. S/A LAIF AGENCY AUDIT CONFIRMATION JUNE 30, 2015
 8. LAIF PERFORMANCE REPORT QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30,2015
 9. LAIF AVERAGE MONTHLY EFFECTIVE YIELDS
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager



LOCAL AGENCY INVESTMENT FUND

Program Description

The Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF), is a voluntary program created by statute; began in 1977 as an investment alternative for California's local governments and special districts and it continues today under Treasurer John Chiang's administration. The enabling legislation for the LAIF is Section 16429.1 et seq. of the California Government Code.

This program offers local agencies the opportunity to participate in a major portfolio, which invests hundreds of millions of dollars, using the investment expertise of the State Treasurer's Office investment staff at no additional cost to the taxpayer. This in-house management team is comprised of civil servants who have each worked for the State Treasurer's Office for an average of 20 years.

The LAIF is part of the Pooled Money Investment Account (PMIA). The PMIA began in 1955 and oversight is provided by the Pooled Money Investment Board (PMIB) and an in-house Investment Committee. The PMIB members are the State Treasurer, Director of Finance, and State Controller.

The Local Investment Advisory Board (LIAB) provides oversight for LAIF. The Board consists of five members as designated by statute. The State Treasurer, as Chairman, or his designated representative appoints two members qualified by training and experience in the field of investment or finance, and two members who are treasurers, finance or fiscal officers or business managers employed by any county, city or local district or municipal corporation of this state.

The term of each appointment is two years or at the pleasure of the appointing authority.

All securities are purchased under the authority of Government Code Section 16430 and 16480.4. The State Treasurer's Office takes delivery of all securities purchased on a delivery versus payment basis using a third party custodian. All investments are purchased at market and a market valuation is conducted monthly.

Additionally, the PMIA has Policies, Goals and Objectives for the portfolio to make certain that our goals of Safety, Liquidity and Yield are not jeopardized and that prudent management prevails. These policies are formulated by Investment Division staff and reviewed by both the PMIB and the LIAB on an annual basis.

The State Treasurer's Office is audited by the Bureau of State Audits on an annual basis and the resulting opinion is posted to the State Treasurer's Office website following its publication. The Bureau of State Audits also has a continuing audit process throughout the year. All investments and LAIF claims are audited on a daily basis by the State Controller's Office as well as an in-house audit process involving three separate divisions.

Under Federal Law, the State of California cannot declare bankruptcy, thereby allowing the Government Code Section 16429.3 to stand. This Section states that "moneys placed with the Treasurer for deposit in the LAIF by cities, counties, special districts, nonprofit corporations, or qualified quasi-governmental agencies shall not be subject to either of the following: (a) transfer or loan pursuant to Sections 16310, 16312, or 16313, or (b) impoundment or seizure by any state official or state agency."

During the 2002 legislative session, California Government Code Section 16429.4 was added to the LAIF's enabling legislation. This Section states that "the right of a city, county, city and county, special district, nonprofit corporation, or qualified quasi-governmental agency to withdraw its deposited moneys from the LAIF, upon demand, may not be altered, impaired, or denied in any way, by any state official or state agency based upon the state's failure to adopt a State Budget by July 1 of each new fiscal year."

The LAIF has grown from 293 participants and \$468 million in 1977 to 2,476 participants and \$20 billion at the end of August 2015.

CITY OF SEASIDE
SUMMARY OF POOLED CASH AND INVESTMENTS
AS OF JUNE 30,2015

<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>	<u>VALUATION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
General Checking	Rabobank	Market	\$ 1,066,530.07
AFLAC Checking	Rabobank	Market	\$ 25,774.32
Money Market	Rabobank	Market	\$ 3,924,707.09
York Tail Claims	Bank of America	Market	\$ 39,582.91
LAIF - City Funds	State Treasurer	Market	\$ 9,085,270.06
LAIF - Successor Agency Funds	State Treasurer	Market	\$ 5,119,486.48
LAIF - RDA 2003- Bond Capital Project	State Treasurer	Market	\$ 1,047,510.45
PNC Equipment Bond- 179368000	US Bank	Market	\$ 336.14
PNC Equipment Bond- 190790000	US Bank	Market	\$ 394,289.00
PNC Equipment Bond- 184782000	US Bank	Market	\$ 69,561.87
Bond 2014 Reserve account	US Bank	Market	\$ 10,748.83
Bond 2006 Reserve & Installment accounts	US Bank	Market	\$ 545,634.84
Pension Obligation Bond Program Reserve account	Wells Fargo Bank	Market	\$ 42.18
Total			<u>\$ 21,329,474.24</u>

I hereby certify that sufficient investment liquidity and anticipated revenues are available to meet the City's and the Agency's anticipated expenditure requirements for the next six months.
(California Code Section 53646)

Investments in this report meet the requirements of the City of Seaside's Investment Policy.

Respectfully submitted,

John Dunn
City Manager

CITY OF SEASIDE
CASH AND INVESTMENT REPORT - DETAIL AS OF
June 30, 2015

Exhibit B

		Yield	Book Value	% of Total	Market Value
<u>Investments</u>					
State Treasurer LAIF	- City	0.023%	9,085,270.06	42.59%	9,085,270.06
	- Successor Agency Funds	0.023%	5,119,486.48	24.00%	5,119,486.48
	-RDA 2003 Bonds	0.023%	1,047,510.45	4.91%	1,047,510.45
<u>Bond Reserve Accounts - held by trustees</u>					
<u>US Bank - PNC Equipment Bonds-17936800</u>					
Installment Payment, Reserve		0.002%	336.14	0.00%	336.14
<u>US Bank - PNC Equipment Bonds-190790000</u>					
Installment Payment, Reserve		0.002%	394,289.00	1.85%	394,289.00
<u>US Bank - PNC Equipment Bonds-184782000</u>					
Installment Payment, Reserve		0.002%	69,561.87	0.33%	69,561.87
<u>US Bank - Golf Course 2006 Bonds</u>					
Installment Payment, Reserve		0.002%	545,634.84	2.56%	545,634.84
<u>US Bank - Redevelopment Agency 2014 Bonds</u>					
Reserve Account		0.000%	10,748.83	0.05%	10,748.83
<u>Wells Fargo Bank</u>					
Pension Obligation Bond Program Reserve Account		0.001%	42.18	0.00%	42.18
<u>Checking Account</u>					
Rabobank - General Checking		0.000%	1,066,530.07	5.00%	1,066,530.07
Bank of America-York Checking		0.000%	39,582.91	0.19%	39,582.91
Rabobank - AFLAC Checking		0.000%	25,774.32	0.12%	25,774.32
Rabobank - Money Market		0.021%	3,924,707.09	18.40%	3,924,707.09
Total Cash and Investments			21,329,474.24	100.00%	21,329,474.24

CITY OF SEASIDE
CASH AND INVESTMENT ACTIVITY REPORT AS OF
APRIL 1, 2015
THROUGH
JUNE 30, 2015

Exhibit C

<u>INSTITUTION</u>	<u>ACCOUNT STATUS</u>	<u>BEGINNING BALANCE</u>	<u>DEPOSITED</u>	<u>EXPENDED or TRANSFERRED</u>	<u>INTEREST EARNED</u>	<u>ENDING BALANCE</u>
Rabobank - General Checking	OPEN	\$ 574,365.69	21,511,253.53	21,019,089.15	-	\$ 1,066,530.07
Rabobank - AFLAC Checking	OPEN	\$ 30,244.33	8,500.50	12,970.51	-	\$ 25,774.32
Rabobank, Money Market	OPEN	\$ 5,047,444.49	5,975,000.00	7,100,000.00	2,262.60	\$ 3,924,707.09
York Tail Claims	OPEN	\$ 40,497.68	45,438.75	46,353.52	-	\$ 39,582.91
LAIF - City	OPEN	\$ 4,082,651.81	10,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	2,618.25	\$ 9,085,270.06
LAIF - Successor Agency	OPEN	\$ 2,462,906.99	2,655,000.00	-	1,579.49	\$ 5,119,486.48
LAIF - Redevelopment 2003 Bonds	OPEN	\$ 1,046,839.10	-	-	671.35	\$ 1,047,510.45
PNC Equipment Bond-179368000	OPEN	\$ 1,086.10	-	750.00	0.04	\$ 336.14
PNC Equipment Bond-190790000	OPEN	\$ 394,539.00	-	250.00	-	\$ 394,289.00
PNC Equipment Bond-184782000	OPEN	\$ 69,558.37	-	-	3.50	\$ 69,561.87
Bond 2014 Accounts - Reserve, Interest	OPEN	\$ 10,748.38	-	-	0.45	\$ 10,748.83
Bond 2006 Accounts - Reserve, Installment	OPEN	\$ 339,590.89	206,024.01	-	19.94	\$ 545,634.84
Wells F Pension Obligation Bond Prog-Reserve Acct.	OPEN	\$ 449,790.39	-	449,759.55	11.34	\$ 42.18
		\$ 14,550,263.22	40,401,216.79	33,629,172.73	7,166.96	\$ 21,329,474.24



LAIF Quarterly Review

June 30, 2015

Pooled Money Investment Account

Summary of Investment Data

(dollars in thousands)

	<u>June 2015</u>	<u>June 2014</u>	<u>Change</u>
Average Daily Portfolio	\$68,987,285	\$62,996,039	+5,991,246
Effective Yield	0.299%	0.228%	+0.071
Average Life (Month End in days)	239	232	+7

Quarter Ending June 2015

Quarterly Yield	0.291%
Apportionment Rate:	0.284%
Earnings Rate:	.00000776875573384

Meet New Local Investment Advisory Board (LIAB) Member Doug Robinson!

We are excited to announce our newest LIAB member! You may recognize the name Doug Robinson from our 2014 LAIF Conference. Doug is the principal of RCM Robinson Capital Management and a long-time advocate of LAIF. With over 30 years' experience in the investment industry, he is the editor of robinsoncapital.com and co-author of "Boom or Bust – Understanding and Profiting from a Changing Consumer Economy."

Doug received his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is a member of the California Municipal Treasurer's Association and is a frequent speaker at industry conferences and seminars. Please join us in welcoming Doug to the LIAB.

Fiscal Year End Checklist

As we say goodbye to FY 14/15, here's a checklist to help you get ready for the next fiscal year. We've revised our account update forms, so please remember to use the most recent versions located [here!](#)

- ✓ [Audit Confirmations](#)
- ✓ [Account Update Forms](#)
- ✓ [Interest Statement](#)
- ✓ [Monthly Statement](#)



As always, if you have any questions, just give us a call and we'll be happy to help!

LAIF Webinar!

In an effort to best serve our LAIF participants, both near and far, we will be hosting a LAIF Webinar this year!

[Save the date for November 4th, 2015!](#)

Upcoming Holiday

Monday, September 7th - Labor Day

California State Treasurer John Chiang

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September 04, 2015

CITY OF SEASIDE

FINANCE DIRECTOR
 440 HARCOURT AVENUE
 SEASIDE, CA 93955

Agency Confirmation as of 06/30/15

<u>FISCAL_QUARTER</u>	<u>QUARTER_DATE</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>INTEREST</u>
1st	09/30/14	\$4,076,894.60	\$3,142.97
2nd	12/31/14	\$4,080,037.57	\$2,614.24
3rd	03/31/15	\$4,082,651.81	\$2,618.25
4th	06/30/15	\$9,085,270.06	\$5,397.13

Total Interest is : \$13,772.59

Balance as of 06/30/15 is : \$9,085,270.06

The funds deposited in the Local Agency Investment Fund are invested in accordance with Government Code Sections 16430 and 16480, the stated investment authority for the Pooled Money Investment Account. Interest is posted to the LAIF account quarterly on the 15th of the month following the quarter end. Please go to our website www.treasurer.ca.gov/pmia-laif/laif.asp for more program information and reporting documents.



Local Agency Investment Fund
P.O. Box 942809
Sacramento, CA 94209-0001
(916) 653-3001

September 04, 2015

S/A CITY OF SEASIDE FOR SEASIDE

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
 DEPUTY CITY MANAGER - ADMIN SERVICES
 440 HARCOURT AVENUE
 SEASIDE, CA 93955

Agency Confirmation as of 06/30/15

<u>FISCAL_QUARTER</u>	<u>QUARTER_DATE</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>INTEREST</u>
1st	09/30/14	\$3,505,043.14	\$2,455.54
2nd	12/31/14	\$3,507,498.68	\$2,247.41
3rd	03/31/15	\$3,509,746.09	\$2,250.84
4th	06/30/15	\$6,166,996.93	\$3,204.50

Total Interest is : \$10,158.29

Balance as of 06/30/15 is : \$6,166,996.93

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**JOHN CHIANG
TREASURER
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**



PMIA Performance Report

Date	Daily Yield*	Quarter to Date Yield	Average Maturity (in days)
08/17/15	0.33	0.32	228
08/18/15	0.33	0.32	227
08/19/15	0.33	0.32	228
08/20/15	0.33	0.32	226
08/21/15	0.33	0.32	224
08/22/15	0.33	0.32	224
08/23/15	0.33	0.33	224
08/24/15	0.33	0.33	220
08/25/15	0.33	0.33	217
08/26/15	0.33	0.33	215
08/27/15	0.33	0.33	215
08/28/15	0.33	0.33	215
08/29/15	0.33	0.33	215
08/30/15	0.33	0.33	215

*Daily yield does not reflect capital gains or losses

LAIF Performance Report

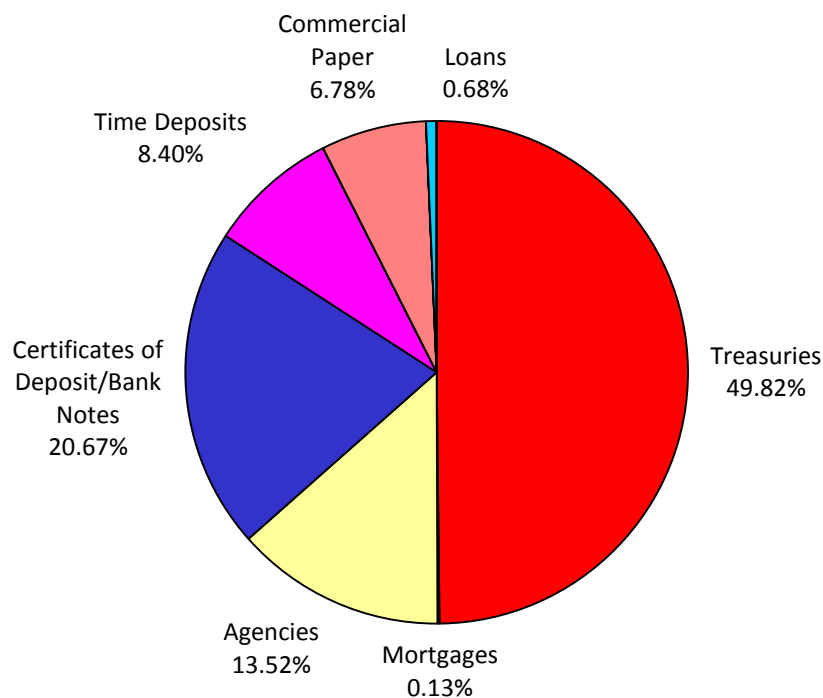
Quarter Ending 06/30/15

Apportionment Rate: 0.28%
 Earnings Ratio: 0.00000776875573384
 Fair Value Factor: 1.000375979
 Daily: 0.31%
 Quarter to Date: 0.29%
 Average Life: 239

**PMIA Average Monthly
Effective Yields**

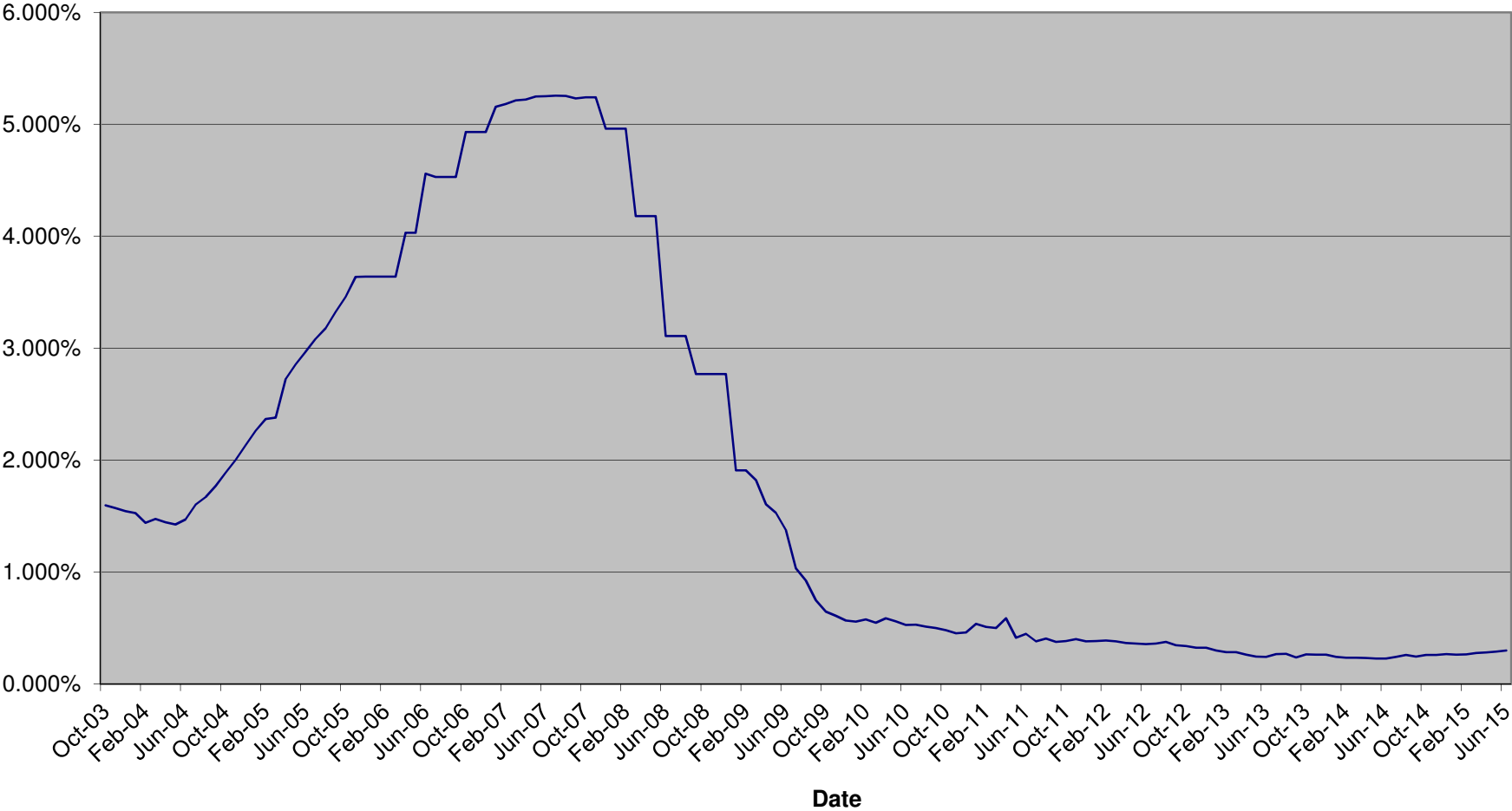
JUL 2015 0.320%
 JUN 2015 0.299%
 MAY 2015 0.290%

**Pooled Money Investment Account
Portfolio Composition
\$65.3 billion
7/31/15**



HISTORICAL LAIF INTEREST RATES

Interest Rate





**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.D.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Brian Dempsey, Fire Chief

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: AUTHORIZE THE CLOSURE OF YOSEMITE AVENUE, BETWEEN
BROADWAY AND MENDOCINO FOR THE SEASIDE FIRE
DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE ON OCTOBER 3, 2015**

PURPOSE

For the City Council to review the closure of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino to ensure public safety during an 9-hour period for the Seaside Fire Department Open House on October 3, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION

That the City Council of the City of Seaside adopt a resolution approving the closure of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino to ensure public safety during the Fire Department event.

BACKGROUND

In previous years, the City Council has approved the closure of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino during an 9-hour period for the Seaside Fire Department Open House.

FISCAL IMPACT

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. 2015 Road Closure Resolution
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Meeting Date: September 17, 2015

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. 15-

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
APPROVING THE CLOSURE OF YOSEMITE AVENUE, BETWEEN
BROADWAY AND MENDOCINO FOR THE SEASIDE FIRE DEPARTMENT
OPEN HOUSE ON OCTOBER 3, 2015**

WHEREAS, the closing of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino is necessary for the Seaside Fire Department's annual Open House on Saturday, October 3, 2015; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to close Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino to insure the safety of the public using this portion of road during the course of the 9-hour period (7:00 AM – 4:00 PM).

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOVED, that the City Council of the City of Seaside does hereby approve the closure of Yosemite Avenue between Broadway and Mendocino to ensure the safety of the public using this portion of roadway during this Fire Department event.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 17th day of September, 2015, by the following vote:

AYES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
NOES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSENT:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSTAIN:	COUNCILMEMBERS:

Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.E.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
Nancy Towne, Recreation Services Manager

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: APPROVE THE COALITION OF SCHOLARSHIP ORGANIZATION'S
REQUEST FOR THE CITY TO CO-SPONSOR AND WAIVE FEES
FOR THE USE OF THE OLDEMEYER CENTER TO PROVIDE A
HIGH SCHOOL FORUM ON SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES TO
LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to consider the request from the Coalition of Scholarship Organization to co-sponsor and waive fees in the amount of One Thousand, Three Hundred and Ninety-seven Dollars and Fifty cents (\$1,397.50) associated with the use the Oldemeyer Center Auditorium on November 14, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends approval.

BACKGROUND

The Coalition of Scholarship Organizations (C.O.S.O.) is planning their ninth annual High School Senior Forum on November 14, 2015 at the Oldemeyer Center. They are requesting that the City co-sponsor and waive all fees associated with this event. They are requesting the use of the Auditorium, Dance Studio, Conference Room, Blackhorse Room and Seaside Room. The purpose of this forum is to introduce local seniors to scholarship organizations and opportunities on the Monterey Peninsula.

C.O.S.O. is comprised of several local non-profit organizations including the Monterey Peninsula Branch NAACP, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Seaside Kiwanis Club and Seaside Rotary Club. Since they are a coalition of several organizations they do not have non-profit status or insurance coverage and are requesting city co-sponsorship for

this event. The City Council has approved this fee waiver request for the last nine years.

FISCAL IMPACT

The fees collected for use of the Oldemeyer Center generate revenue for the general fund.

These fees are requested to be waived and are identified below:

Room Rental Fees

Auditorium (10 Hours @ \$94.00)	\$ 940.00
Four Meeting Rooms (8 Hours @ \$26.00)	\$ 208.00
Non-refundable Deposit	\$ 141.50
Insurance	\$ 108.00

Total	\$1,397.50
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ATTACHMENTS

1. Attached are the Fee Waiver and Letter from C.O.S.O.
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

Coalition of Scholarship Organizations
9 Stowe Court
Seaside, CA 93955

Ralph Rubio, Honorable Mayor
City of Seaside
440 Harcourt
Seaside, CA 93955

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of City Council;

The Coalition of Scholarship Organizations is requesting a fee waiver for its 10th Annual Hugh School Forum schedule for November 14, 2015. The organization want to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of this event for the past 9 years. And event that gives students the opportunity to meet scholarship organizations and information on how to apply for college and scholarships.

The organization membership are 100 per-cent resident of Seaside, who give support to seaside upon request.

Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely,

Ruthie Watts, Chair



City of Seaside
FEE WAIVER REQUEST

Name of Applicant Kathie Watts Organization Coalition of Sisterhoods
Address 9 Stone Ct City Seaside State CA Zip 93955
Home Phone 394-3547 Cell Phone on file Email Address on file
Room(s) Requested Ball Room, Kitchener Dance Studio
Day(s) and Date(s) Requested Nov. Sat 14-2015
Hours Requested (include set-up time) 7A.M. Estimated Attendance 125
Description of Event Hugh Fehrer Funeral
Special Instructions or Equipment to Be Brought In 11/A
Reason for Requesting Fee Waiver Make a Fund

Have you received a Fee Waiver in the past? Yes ☒ No ☐

If so, what was the date of your event? Nov. 2014

Is your organization based in Seaside? Yes ☒ No ☐

What percentage of your members or participants resides in Seaside? 98%

What is your organization's tax identification number? 27-2264813

Is organization able to provide liability insurance? No - maybe?

Will alcohol be served or sold at your event? Yes ☐ No ☒

Applicant Signature _____ Date _____

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Approved: _____
Denied: _____
Appealed: _____

Security Required? Yes ☐ No ☐ Notes: _____
Staff Approval: _____
Date: _____



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.F.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
Nancy Towne, Recreation Services Manager

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: REVIEW AND CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A FEE WAIVER
REQUEST FROM THE PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL FOR COSTS
ASSOCIATED WITH THE 2016 MARTIN LUTHER KING MARCH**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to consider the request from the Pan Hellenic Council for a waiver of the fees and costs associated with the 2016 Martin Luther King, Jr. March in the amount of Five Thousand Three Hundred Forty Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$5,347.50).

RECOMMENDATION

Based on previous City Council actions to waive fees associated with the Martin Luther King event, it is recommended that the request be approved.

BACKGROUND

The Pan Hellenic Council is planning to hold their annual march and post-march event honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, January 18, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Since this national holiday was established in 1986, and the Pan Hellenic Council has been the primary sponsor and conducted a march each year in the City of Seaside. The City has waived all fees and charges related to the parade in previous years.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is requesting full fee waivers for costs associated with the 2016 march, including the use of the Oldemeyer Center auditorium and meeting rooms necessary for their post-march event. A Special Event Application was submitted for review. The attached information details the specifics of this event.

FISCAL IMPACT

Fees that would have been credited to the General Fund will not be collected if the fee waiver is granted.

The City's adopted fee schedule includes the following approximate fees, which are applicable to this request:

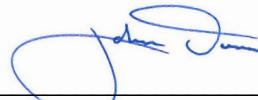
Auditorium	\$ 752.00
Fee Waiver Application Fee	\$ 90.00
Deposit (non-refundable portion)	\$ 137.50
Insurance	\$ 200.00
Police Fees (reserve officers)	\$ 326.00
Public Works Fees	\$3,842.00

Total	\$5,347.50
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ATTACHMENTS

1. Fee Waiver and Special Event Application from Pan-Hellenic Council
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

2016

SPECIAL EVENT APPLICATION

Incomplete or illegible applications will not be processed. An application for a permit is NOT a permit.

ORGANIZATION NAME Pan-Hellenic Council
 MAILING ADDRESS 1265 Mescal St. Seaside California
 CONTACT NAME Alice Jordan PHONE# 831-2899-3391
 PHONE# 404-310-8485 (P.O. Box 831 - Seaside 93953)

Names and phone numbers of person(s) in charge of the event who can be contacted on a 24-hour basis during the event.

EMAIL: Jordan Embassy Net

EVENT NAME: Dr. Martin L. King Memorial March and Program

Event Category ☐ Athletic/Recreation ☐ Concert/Performance ☐ Circus
☐ Celebration/Festival ☐ Parade/Procession/March ☐ Dance
☐ Carnival ☐ Other

Setup Date 1/18/15 Time 8 AM
 Event Starts Date 1/18/15 Time "
 Event Ends Date 1/18/15 Time "
 Dismantle Date 1/18/15 Time "

SITE LOCATION

DESCRIPTION OF EVENT-PLEASE ATTACH SITE/ROUTE MAP

Please provide detailed description of your event. Include details regarding any components of your event such as the use of vehicles, animals, rides, sanitation provisions or any other pertinent information about the event.

This march will consist of local citizens and various civic organizations who wish to participate. The march will start at Broadway Avenue and Noche Buena streets. The march will head West Fremont St. and South to Hilby St then turning East toward the Oldemeyer Ctr. At the end of the march -> the program will start at Oldemeyer center

SAFETY/SECURITY/ACCESSIBILITY

Please describe your procedures for crowd control and internal security

There will be marshalls for the March consisting of Pan-Hellenic Council members

NAME OF SECURITY ORGANIZATION (If required)

Please attach security contract.

N/A

SIGNS POSTED

Yes

OF PARTICIPANTS

400 plus

IS THE EVENT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC? (☒ YES () NO

If no, please describe how the event will be restricted and indicate plan on detailed schematic.

IF ADMISSION IS TO BE CHARGED, WHAT IS THE PRICE OF TICKETS FOR THE EVENT?

() NON-PROFIT 501 C(3) (☒) 501 C(6) () COMMERCIAL-FOR PROFIT

() OTHER

Federal ID#

Event Benefiting:

WHAT CITY SERVICES DO YOU ANTICIPATE YOU WILL NEED? (IE., POLICE, FIRE, RECREATION, PUBLIC WORKS, ETC.)

METHOD OF TRASH COLLECTION/DISPOSAL AND PROVISION FOR ADDITIONAL SANITARY FACILITIES

PARKING ARRANGEMENTS:

Public Parking Needs

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT TO BE USED FOR PROPOSED EVENT. LIST ALL ELECTRICAL NEEDS YOU MAY REQUIRE

(☒) P.A. System

() Booths

() Tents

() Other

() Generator(s)

() Bleachers

() Banners

(☒) Amplified sound/music

() Cooking fuel

() Barricades

DO YOU INTEND TO SELL FOOD OR BEVERAGE?

If YES, please attach Health Department Food Vendor Certificate.

() YES (☒) NO

DO YOU INTEND TO SELL OTHER MERCHANDISE?

of Vendors

() YES (☒) NO

Describe the type of merchandise.

WILL ALCOHOL BE SERVED? () YES (☒) NO

WILL ALCOHOL BE SOLD? () YES (☒) NO

If yes, please attach ABC license.

WILL EVENT INCLUDE MUSIC OR LIVE PERFORMANCES? (☒) YES () NO

HOW WILL EVENT BE ADVERTISED AND PROMOTED?

through local New media, letters
and flyers

WILL FILM, VIDEO, OR PHOTOGRAPHY BE INVOLVED WITH THE PRODUCTION OF THE EVENT?

Yes

OTHER PERTINENT INFORMATION OR SPECIAL REQUESTS

This event is under the Co-Sponsorship
of the City of Seaside

APPLICANT AGREEMENT: All applicable fees must be paid 30 days prior to event date. No permit revisions will be accepted less than 14 days prior to the event date. The City of Seaside retains the right to terminate the event at any time should a responsible city official determine any activity related to the event is a threat to public safety and/or property. I (we) agree to abide by all laws, rules and regulations which may apply to this area. I (we) accept specific responsibility for other members of my group and for any damage done to city property and/or facilities, and agree to clean and restore the site to the condition in which it was found prior to the holding of the specific event. I certify under penalty of perjury that all the preceding information is true to the best of my knowledge. Completed and signed special event form must be submitted to Recreation and Community Activities Director within seven working days of receipt of form.

Permit Holder's Signature

Officer Jordan

Date

8/24/15

on behalf of the fan - Bellini's Council

APPLICATION MUST INCLUDE:

Non-refundable Application Fee of \$ n/a

Detailed schematic of event location indicating specific activity sites. For non-profit organizations, a copy of non-profit status must be submitted.

Attach to application and mail to:

City of Seaside

Recreation and Community Activities Department

Attn: N. Towne

P.O. Box 810

Seaside, CA 93955

(831) 899-6801 (P)

(831) 899-6253 fax

email: ntowne@ci.seaside.ca.us

**Specific Event
Conditions of Approval**

- Event organizers must clean up any event-related trash.
- All event noise or sound must be kept to a minimum, particularly before 9:00 a.m. and must not create an annoyance to co-existing events.
- Permittee is responsible for the actions of all vendors and participants during the event.
- No activities are permitted onsite that are not included on your permit application.
- All City ordinances will be strictly enforced (alcohol, dogs, etc.).
- Permit must be kept on location at all times.

Failure to comply with the above conditions may result in immediate closure of the event and a ban on future events by the organizer in the City of Seaside.

PROVISIONS

Permittee waives all claims against the City, its officers, agents and employees, for loss or damage caused by, arising out of, or in any way connected with, the exercise of this permit and permittee agrees to save harmless, indemnify and defend City, its officers, agents and employees, from any and all loss, damage or liability which may be suffered or incurred by City, its officers, agents and employees caused by, arising out of or in any way connected with exercise by permittee of the rights hereby granted, except those arising out of the sole negligence of the City.

City shall have the privilege of inspecting the premises covered by this permit any and all time. This permit shall not be assigned. City may terminate this permit at any time if permittee fails to perform and covenant herein contained at the time and in the manner herein provided. City agrees it will not unreasonably exercise this right of termination.

The parties hereto agree that the permittee, its officers, agents and employees, in the performance of this permit shall act in an independent capacity and not as officers, employees or agents of the City. No alteration or variation of the terms of this permit shall be valid unless made in writing and signed by the parties hereto.

Permittee will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, age national origin or physical handicaps. Permittee agrees to comply with the terms and conditions contained herein and all rules and regulation of the City subject to this permit.

Permit Holder's Signature

Title

Date

7/15 in the past we request the city of Seaside our Co-sponsor
INDEMNIFICATION, DEFENSE, HOLD HARMLESS *provide the Insurance.*
Applications must furnish the city with a certificate of insurance in an amount no less than \$1 million naming the City of Seaside as an additional insured. The amount of insurance is subject to increase at the discretion of the Finance Director who is the Risk Manager, depending upon the nature of the event. Such insurance must be primary to any city insurance and the city must have at least ten days notice of cancellation.

For final event approval, you will need commercial general liability insurance that names "the City of Seaside, its officers, employees and agents" as an additional insured and any other public entities impacted by this event. Insurance coverage must be maintained for the duration of the event. To determine the amount of insurance coverage necessary, please contact Risk Manager. Please obtain the required insurance and mail an original insurance certificate to City of Seaside, Recreation and Community Activities Department, P.O. box 810, Seaside, CA 93955.

Name of insurance agent _____ Agent's Name _____
Business Phone _____ Policy Number _____

PERMIT HOLDER hereby agrees to protect, defend, indemnify and hold and save harmless **CITY**, its officers, and employees against any and all liability, claims, judgements, costs and demands, however caused, including those resulting from death or injury to **PERMIT HOLDER'S** employees and damage to **PERMIT HOLDER'S** property, arising directly or indirectly out of the obligations or operations herein undertaken by **PERMIT HOLDER**, including those arising from the passive concurrent negligence of **CITY** but save and except those which arise out of the active concurrent negligence, sole negligence, or the sole willful misconduct of **CITY** **PERMIT HOLDER** will conduct all defense at its sole cost and expense. **CITY** shall be reimbursed by **PERMIT HOLDER** for all costs or attorney's fees incurred by **CITY** in enforcing this obligation.

Date

Signature of Permit Holder

Administrative Use Only

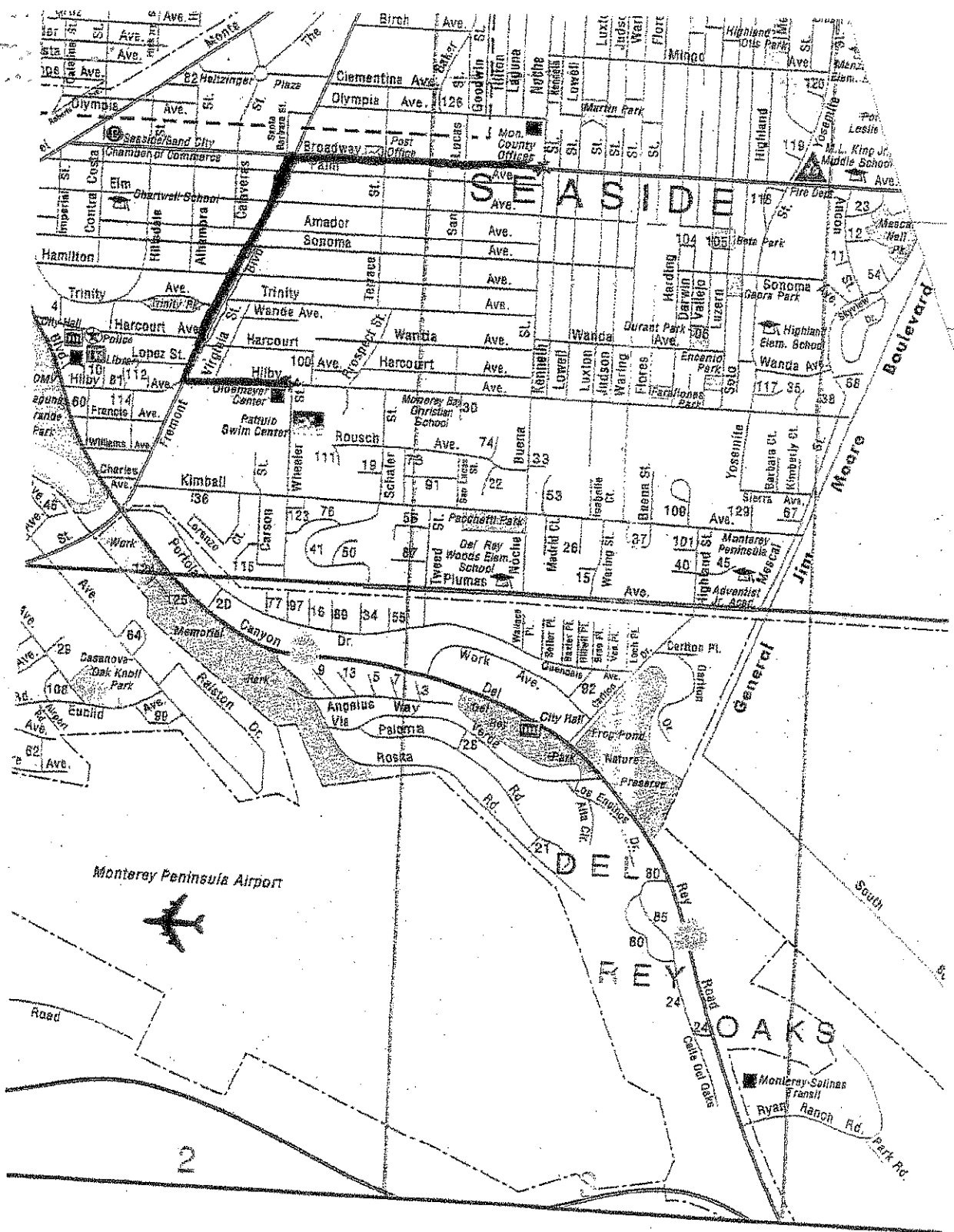
Sign Off

☐ Building _____
☐ Planning _____
☐ Police _____
☐ Fire _____
☐ Finance _____

☐ Recreation _____
☐ Redevelopment _____
☐ Public Works _____
☐ County Health _____

Department Comments

Special Event application form draft





City of Seaside

2015

FEE WAIVER REQUEST

Name of Applicant Alice Jordan Organization Pan-Hellenic Council
Address 1265 Mesquite St Seaside, CA 93955
Street City State Zip
Home Phone 831-899-3391 Cell Phone 404-310-8485 Email Address ajordan@mbay.net

Room(s) Requested Laguna Grande Dance Bayonet, Black Horse, Seaside Seahorse

Day(s) and Date(s) Requested Monday, January 19, 2015

Hours Requested (include set-up time) 8am - 4pm Estimated Attendance 400-500

Description of Event MLK Event (March and Program)

Special Instructions or Equipment to Be Brought In Podium, Microphone, U.S. and CA Flags

Reason for Requesting Fee Waiver – Fundraising activities do not qualify for fee waivers.

This is a joint partnership with the NAACP and City of Seaside. The entire Community of Seaside is invited to participate in Dr. King Day Celebration.

Have you received a Fee Waiver in the past? Yes ☒ No ☐

If so, what was the date of your event? Monday Jan 19, 2015

Is your organization based in Seaside? Yes ☒ No ☐

What percentage of your members or participants resides in Seaside? 80-90%

What is your organization's tax identification number? ID # 11-3693881

Is organization able to provide liability insurance? No - In the past the City of Seaside

Will alcohol be served or sold at your event? Yes ☐ No ☒ Provided Insurance for this event.

Applicant Signature Alice Jordan Date 8/24/15

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Approved:

Denied:

Appealed:

Security Required?

Meets Criteria

Date:

Yes ☐

No ☐

Yes ☐

No ☐

Notes:



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.G.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Roberta Greathouse, Human Resources Manager
Daphne Hodgson, Deputy City Manager Administrative Services

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF A CONTRACT WITH KOFF & ASSOCIATES FOR A
CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION STUDY**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to provide the City Council to request that the City Council approve a contract with Koff & Associates to conduct the study.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council approve the contract with Koff & Associates and authorize the City Manager to execute the contract with a not to exceed amount of \$66,700.

BACKGROUND

It is important to periodically review the City's classification and compensation structure to ensure positions are properly classified and compensation is both internally equitable and competitive in the marketplace. The last Citywide classification study was conducted in 2000 by Johnson and Associates.

The first phase of the study is to review the City's classification plan. The classification study will include meetings with employees, employee associations, managers, and other stakeholders to explain the process and obtain information necessary for the completion of the project. Each employee will complete a position description questionnaire (these can be completed in groups or teams for classifications with multiple incumbents). The questionnaires will be reviewed by the employee's manager and supervisor. The Project Manager will then meet with individual employees to review their questionnaires. Desk audits will be conducted as necessary to ensure all job tasks and duties are identified. Draft job classifications will be prepared based on this process and will be reviewed by the incumbent and managers for feedback and concurrence. From this process, thorough, accurate, and legally compliant job descriptions will

be prepared.

The second phase of the study will be the compensation study. In this phase, the consultant will review the current list of comparable agencies and make recommendations to the City Council on any possible changes to the list prior to the start of the compensation study. The consultant will also make recommendations as to the benchmark classifications to be used in the study. The benchmark classifications and any changes to the listing of comparator agencies will be discussed with the employee associations prior to the start of the study.

The last compensation study was conducted in 2007/2008 by Public Sector Personnel Consultants.

In order to select the consultant that best fits the needs of the City, staff prepared a Request for Qualifications (RFQ). The RFQ required successful bidders to have detailed knowledge of public sector classification and compensation studies, familiarity with the labor market, the ability to conduct an analysis of job duties performed and required, as well as the ability to write job descriptions that are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

Six highly qualified consulting firms responded and staff interviewed the three firms that appeared to best meet the City's needs in terms of timing, vendor qualifications and experience, and overall approach to the study.

After the interviews and reference checks, staff recommends selection of the Koff & Associates. The firm has a proven track record that includes preparation of numerous classification and compensation studies of both large and small California public sector agencies. Koff & Associates also uses a collaborative and interactive approach in order to achieve greater understanding of the study and buy-in throughout and at the end of the process by the City Council and staff.

FISCAL IMPACT

The City received six proposals in response to the RFQ with pricing that ranged from \$24,850 - \$114,700.

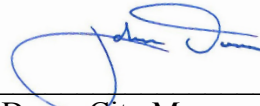
Koff & Associates proposed two options based on the number of labor hours associated with the project. Because we are at the very early stage of the project, it is difficult to anticipate the number of employee interviews and job classifications that will be included in the classification study, and we do not know yet how many benchmark positions or comparator agencies will be included in the compensation study. As a result, staff requests Council approve a not to exceed contract in the amount of \$66,700. Should the project require additional hours, staff will come back to Council and request a contract amendment for any additional cost.

Staff budgeted \$50,000 for this project. If the final cost exceeds the budgeted amount, staff may ask for a budget adjustment at mid-year unless reductions can be made in other line items within the Human Resources budget.

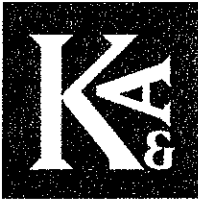
ATTACHMENTS

1. Proposal from Koff & Associates
 2. Resolution
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager



Submittal Date: 7/1/15

Comprehensive Classification and Compensation Study Proposal

City of Seaside, California

Koff & Associates

GEORG S. KRAMMER
Chief Executive Officer

2835 Seventh Street
Berkeley, CA 94710
www.KoffAssociates.com

gkrammer@koffassociates.com
Tel: 510.658.5633
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July 1, 2015

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Dear Ms. Greathouse:

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to your Request for Qualifications. We are most interested in assisting the City of Seaside ("City") with this important Comprehensive Classification and Compensation Study and are committed to giving this project the highest priority. Meeting your needs is our number one goal.

The first purpose of the study is the development of an updated and well-structured classification system and classification descriptions that are legally compliant, internally aligned, reflective of contemporary standards, and accurately reflect current roles, responsibilities, duties, and qualifications. The classification analysis process includes orientation and briefing sessions with employees, management, Human Resources, and other stakeholders, as appropriate; the completion of a position description questionnaire; interviews with a select number of employees as needed; and interviews with supervisors and management to address any classification issues, as needed. Draft classification descriptions will be developed and sent back to the City and incumbents for additional feedback and concurrence.

The study's second purpose is to review the City's compensation structure and to conduct a compensation market survey using comparable local labor market employers, reviewing a minimum of five (5) comparable positions per benchmark classification. The identification of comparator agencies, benchmark classifications, and benefits to be surveyed is an iterative process that includes all stakeholders. We have found this open discussion philosophy critical to our success for organizational buy-in. Once the external data development is completed, we will make specific recommendations for internal equity for non-benchmarked positions and positions without a large enough market sampling.

The compensation study will contain specific recommendations regarding the integration of all study classifications into a clear compensation structure, with the goal of developing a clearly designed, internally equitable format that is flexible for career opportunity and future growth. Our study will make recommendations regarding [1] a salary structure that takes the City's compensation preferences into consideration, and [2] the appropriate placement of each classification on that structure. We will provide a narrative for each recommendation explaining the basis for the recommendation.

UNDERSTANDING OF THE PROJECT

The City desires consulting assistance to conduct a Comprehensive Classification and Compensation study for one hundred twenty (120) employees in its five (5) recognized employee groups, and two (2) unrepresented confidential groups with five (5) at-will contractual employees, in order to ensure the job specifications reflect current job duties and comply with the law, exist within a compensation structure reflective of an evolving workforce, ensure that employees have a comprehensive and competitive package directly tied to the City's mission and vision, and develop and identify potential for career growth and development for employees.



The study includes a significant number of meetings with the Study Project Team, human resources, management, employees, and the City Council and/or City Manager, as desired. We have expertise in labor/management relations and understand the importance of active participation by all stakeholders to ensure a successful outcome. The meetings and “stakeholder touch-points” that we recommend ensure understanding of the project parameters, enhance accurate intake and output of information, and improve a collaborative and interactive approach that will result in greater buy-in for study recommendations. This interactive approach, although time-consuming, has resulted in close to 100% implementation success of Koff & Associates’ studies.

Classification Objectives

- To analyze and update the City’s classification system and each study position’s classification description and structure through a comprehensive process of job analysis and evaluation, including review of existing documentation, position description questionnaire completion, employee interviews, management interviews, analysis of existing positions and working situations, analysis of levels of duties and responsibilities, and other professional methods, as appropriate;
- To clearly state definitions of job classifications, the essential functions, and minimum requirements and preferred requirements such as education, prior work experience, knowledge, skills, abilities, and physical requirements;
- To provide a classification structure that ensures regulatory compliance, including allocation of each selected study position to the correct classification with appropriate FLSA designation as well as meeting Federal ADA regulations;
- To provide for adequate educational, review, and appeal processes that will result in a product that is understood by all levels of personnel and is internally equitable; and
- To ensure sufficient documentation throughout the study, including classification concepts, distinguishing characteristics, and final reports and recommendations to guide the organization in implementing, managing, and maintaining the classification system.

Compensation Objectives

- To make recommendations regarding a list of appropriate comparator agencies, benchmark classifications, and benefits to be collected prior to beginning the compensation portion of the study;
- To collect accurate salary and benefits data (City contribution to employee’s PERS contribution, if there is one) from the approved group of comparator agencies and to ensure that the information is analyzed in a manner that is clear and comprehensible to Human Resources, management, the Study Project Team, and employees;
- To carefully analyze the scope and level of duties and responsibilities, requirements for successful work performance, and other factors for survey classes according to generally accepted compensation practices;
- To review the City’s compensation structure and practices and develop compensation recommendations that will assist the City to recruit, motivate, and retain competent staff;
- To develop solutions to address pay equity issues, analyze the financial impact of addressing pay equity issues, and create a market adjustment implementation strategy supporting the organization’s goals, objectives, and budget considerations;
- To create an inclusive final report summarizing the administrative and process methodologies, analytical tools, findings, and recommended compensation structure;
- To recommend appropriate internal salary relationships and allocate classes to salary ranges in a comprehensive salary range plan; and



- To ensure sufficient documentation throughout the study so that our recommendations can be implemented and maintained in a competent and fair manner.

Overall Objectives

- To review and understand all current documentation, rules, regulations, policies, procedures, budgets, class descriptions, organizational charts, memoranda of understanding, personnel policies, wage and salary schedules, and related information so that our recommendations can be operationally incorporated with a minimum of disruption;
- To conduct start-up Study Project Team meetings with management, study project staff, and other stakeholders to discuss any specific concerns with respect to the development of classification and compensation recommendations; finalize study plans and timetables; conduct employee orientation sessions with management and staff in order to educate and explain the scope of the study and describe what are and are not reasonable study expectations and goals;
- To work collaboratively and effectively with the City and its stakeholders while at the same time maintaining control and objectivity in the conduct of the study;
- To develop a classification and compensation structure that meets all legal requirements, is totally non-discriminatory, and easily accommodates organizational change and growth;
- To document all steps in the process and provide documentation and training for Human Resources and other staff, as appropriate, in classification and compensation analysis methodologies so that the City can integrate, maintain, administer, and defend any recommended changes after the initial implementation; and
- To provide effective ongoing communications throughout the duration of the project and continued support after implementation.

Koff & Associates is a small firm that accepts only as much work as our own staff can handle. This ensures a high level of quality control, excellent communication between clients and our office, commitment to meeting timelines and budgets, and a consistently high-caliber work product.

As President of the firm, Katie Kaneko will assume the role of Project Director and be responsible for the successful completion of this project. We can both be reached at our Berkeley office: 2835 Seventh Street, Berkeley, CA 94710, (510) 658-5633, and her email is kkaneko@koffassociates.com. My email is gkrammer@koffassociates.com.

We look forward to the opportunity to provide professional service to the City of Seaside in this important endeavor. Our proposal is valid for at least 90 days.

Sincerely,

Georg S. Krammer
Chief Executive Officer



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QUALIFICATIONS & EXPERIENCE

Description of Approach & Description of Work Product

This section of the proposal identifies the actual work plan. We believe that our detailed explanation of methodology and work tasks clearly distinguishes our approach and comprehensiveness.

Our approach is to complete the classification and job evaluation before completing the compensation review. The reasons for this include:

- The description of the work performed and the requirements for that work are, in the minds of the employees and their supervisors, inextricably associated with the “worth of that work” or compensation, which is often a highly emotional issue. Separating the two phases of the study, even though elements of phases may be conducted concurrently, tends to produce more objective classification results.
- The compensation review will be completed when there is a full understanding of the work of the City, thereby ensuring that the data developed from the labor market and City classifications are accurate.

Given these parameters, our approach is as follows:

PHASE I: CLASSIFICATION STUDY

Task A. Initial documentation review/meetings with Study Project Team and management staff

This phase includes identifying the City’s Study Project Team (Human Resources, management and supervisory staff, etc.), contract administrator, and reporting relationships. Our team will conduct an orientation and briefing session with the Study Project Team to explain process and methodology; create the specific work plan and work schedule; identify subsequent tasks to be accomplished; reaffirm the primary objectives and specific end products; determine deadline dates for satisfactory completion of the overall assignment; determine who will be responsible for coordinating/scheduling communications with employees, management, and the governing body; and develop a timetable for conducting the same.

Included in this task will be the gathering of written documentation, identifying current incumbents, and assembling current class descriptions, organizational charts, salary schedules, budgets, personnel policies, previous classification and compensation studies, and any other relevant documentation to gain a general understanding of City operations.

The City’s terminology and methods of current classification and compensation procedures, as well as the written questionnaire instrument for the classification study that will be used in the job analysis phase will be reviewed and agreed to. We will discuss methodology and agree to a class description as well as compensation format and identify appropriate comparator agencies, benchmark classifications, and benefits to be surveyed for compensation survey purposes. We will respond to questions.



Task B. Orientation meetings with employees and distribution of Position Description Questionnaire

The Position Description Questionnaire ("PDQ") will be discussed with the Study Project Team and customized as needed to meet the study objectives prior to distributing copies to employees.

We will facilitate orientation meetings to which all employees are invited (within the same time frame as the initial project kick-off meeting) and distribute the PDQ to start the classification portion of the study. While these meetings are not mandatory, they form the beginning of the educational process that continues throughout the study. We will discuss the importance of the employees' involvement in the study and their participation in PDQ completion and job analysis interviews. Project processes will be explained, expectations will be clarified, and elements that are not a part of the study will also be covered. Questions will be answered and a detailed explanation and examples for completing the PDQ will be given.

PDQs shall be handed out with the incumbent's current class description attached to the questionnaire so employees can use this as a tool for completing the questionnaire.

Task C. Position description questionnaire completion and review

We recommend giving employees in the same classification the option of collaborating on completing a PDQ together, if the employees so choose. At the same time, we will invite employees to complete an individual PDQ if they prefer and if they want to be interviewed separately.

Although we provide an email version of our questionnaire so that employees can more easily complete it, we require a hard copy with signatures affixed before we can begin the evaluation process. Employees complete the questionnaire and then send it to their supervisor/manager for review, comment, and signature.

Upon receipt of the PDQs in our office, they will be reviewed and analyzed in detail along with other documentation.

Task D. Employee/Supervisor/Management Interviews

Interviews will be scheduled with employees. Because this is a critical step in the information-gathering and educational process, we recommend scheduling interviews with at least a representative sample of employees in each classification.

We will offer employees the option to be interviewed in a focus group session with incumbents in the same classification or to request an individual interview if they prefer. We recommend individual interviews only if the employee wants to discuss certain issues (e.g., out of class responsibilities, etc.) in privacy with the consultant.

Interviews will then be held with supervisory and management staff, who will provide clarification regarding the information we have received in the interviews with their staff, as well as their own classification (we allow more time for these interviews).



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The purpose of the interviews is to clarify and supplement the questionnaire data and to respond to potential perception differences regarding roles, tasks, scope, and supervisory responsibilities. The appropriateness of the following will be assessed:

- Work being completed and relationships of positions to each other within a division/department as well as across the organization.
- Classification structure and reporting structure.

Task E. Classification concept and preliminary allocation development

Prior to developing detailed class descriptions, our job evaluation will result in a classification concept and employee allocation document that will be submitted to the City for review and approval. We will compare changes in business need and operations, as well as any re-organizations, with the established classification system and job families as well as review internal relationships between classifications.

Our job analysis method is the “whole position analysis” approach. Objective factors in the whole position classification methodology include:

1. Education, Training, and Certifications/Licenses
2. Experience
3. Problem Solving/Ingenuity
4. Attention/Stress (Concentration/Time Pressure & Interruptions)
5. Independence of Action/Responsibility
6. Contacts with Others/Internal/External
7. Supervision Received and/or Given to Others
8. Consequences of Action/Decisions Made on the Job
9. Working Conditions
10. Physical/Mental Demands

Our analysis will include written documentation of our assessment methodology and assessment for each position surveyed.

The document we deliver to the City during this project task will list broad class concepts and highlight where significant changes may be recommended, such as expanding or collapsing class series in the same functional area and/or separating or combining classifications assigned to different functional areas. We will review and analyze current classification series, the number of classifications and classification levels, and career ladders. We will also review and update established titling guidelines for the studied classifications for appropriate and consistent titling.

A detailed, incumbent-specific allocation list for each position included in the study will be prepared, specifying current and proposed classification title and the impact of our recommendations (reclassification – upgrade or downgrade, title change, or no change).

After we have completed this process, a meeting will be arranged to review any recommended changes to the classification plan with the Study Project Team.



Task F. Draft class description development and update

After preliminary approval of the class concepts and allocation lists, new and/or updated class descriptions will be developed for each proposed classification, following the format approved by the City.

From the review of the PDQs and employee interviews, we will update duties, responsibilities, and minimum qualifications of each class specification, as necessary, or develop new class specifications if duties, responsibilities, and minimum qualifications have changed significantly, we recommend new classifications/class levels, and/or operational changes, business needs, and any reorganizations require new classifications.

We will review, analyze, and update, as appropriate, knowledge, skills, abilities, education and experience, relevance and hierarchical consistency, position definitions, purpose, distinguishing characteristics, supervision received and exercised, position functions and special requirements including licensing and certification requirements.

We will also review and update the mental and physical demands based on the essential job functions of each classification in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Finally, we will review each studied classification's essential job functions and determine exempt vs. non-exempt status in accordance with "white collar" exemptions under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

Task G. Draft class description review and informal appeal process

A draft copy of the revised/new class description with allocation recommendation will be submitted to the Project Team and subsequently to each manager, supervisor, and employee, to give each stakeholder group an opportunity to provide comments and concerns regarding any modifications to the classification structure and specifications. Our experience has been that this is one of the most critical phases of the project (but also one of the most time-consuming). Our proactive and effective communication process at this crossroad has always avoided formal appeals, adversarial meetings, or major conflicts at the conclusion of our studies.

Each employee whose position was studied will receive a memorandum from us outlining what has been accomplished, how to best review the draft classification specification that will be attached, and how to provide feedback to us. Supervisors and managers receive a copy of their employees' draft class descriptions and will be asked to review their employees' comments and feedback to verify and concur with the information provided.

Employees shall submit their written concerns (via their supervisor/manager) to our office. While employees may not always agree with our recommendations, they have a "second chance" to ensure that they have been heard and to continue the educational process regarding why specific recommendations were made. Significant employee comments will be reviewed with management prior to making any significant changes to the proposed class plan. These discussions will be by email, telephone, or additional direct personal contact with employees, depending upon the extent of the response.



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Class description changes will be made as required and the class specifications will be finalized and submitted for approval. All employees who submitted their comments during the review process will be notified in writing regarding the outcome of their concerns.

Task H. Finalize classification plan and draft interim report/final report

A Draft Interim Report of the Classification Study will be completed and submitted to the City for review and comment. The report will contain:

- Classification recommendations for each studied position, including documentation regarding study goals and objectives, classification methodology, approach, and process as well as all findings, analysis, and resulting recommendations; and
- Classification concepts and guidelines, occupational groups of classifications as well as distinguishing characteristics and other pertinent information for implementation and continued maintenance of the recommendations will be detailed.

Once we have received the City's comments regarding the Draft Interim Report and have made any necessary changes, a Final Classification Report will be developed.

PHASE II: COMPENSATION STUDY

Task A. Identify comparator agencies, benchmark classifications, and benefit(s) to be collected

During the initial meeting with the Study Project Team, we will discuss the compensation study factors that need to be agreed upon. We will identify appropriate comparator agencies that will be included in the external market survey, which will be the foundation of ensuring that the City's salaries for the studied classifications are competitively aligned with the external labor market. We will also identify those classifications that will be surveyed in the market (i.e., benchmark classifications), with the intention of internally aligning the remaining classifications with those that were surveyed.

Finally, we have predetermined from the Human Resources Manager the one benefit that the City wants included in the compensation data gathering process is the City's contribution toward the employee's PERS contribution (if there is one).

1. Determination of Comparator Agencies

The selection of comparator agencies is considered a critical step in the study process. Our recommended methodology is that we involve the City Council and/or City Manager, as desired, as well as management and employee representatives in the decision-making process of agreeing as to which comparable agencies are included, **PRIOR** to beginning the study.

The factors that we typically review when selecting and recommending appropriate comparator agencies include:



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- **Organizational type and structure** – While various organizations may provide overlapping services and employ some staff having similar duties and responsibilities, the role of each organization is somewhat unique, particularly in regard to its relationship to the citizens it serves and level of service expectation. During this iterative process, the City's current/prior list of comparators, if any, and the advantages/disadvantages of including them/others will be discussed.
- **Similarity of population served, City demographics, City staff, and operational and capital improvement budgets** – These elements provide guidelines in relation to resources required (staff and funding) and available for the provision of services.
- **Scope of services provided** – While having an organization that provides all of the services at the same level of citizen expectation is ideal for comparators, as long as the *majority* of services are provided in a similar manner, sufficient data should be available for analysis.
- **Labor market** – The reality of today's labor market is that many agencies are in competition for the same pool of qualified employees. No longer do individuals necessarily live in the community they serve. Therefore, the geographic labor market area (where the City may be recruiting from or losing employees to) will be taken into consideration when selecting potential comparator organizations.
- **Cost of living** – The price of housing and other cost-of-living related issues are some of the biggest factors in determining labor markets. We will review overall cost of living of various geographic areas, median house prices, and median household incomes to determine the appropriateness of various potential comparator agencies.

Typically, we recommend using ten to twelve (10-12) comparator agencies but are willing to use a different model if so desired. Our experience has shown that no fewer than eight (8) comparators should be surveyed.

2. Determination of Benchmark Classifications

In the same collaborative manner as in Step 1 above, we will work with the City's stakeholders to select those classifications that will be surveyed.

"Benchmark classes" are normally chosen to reflect a broad spectrum of class levels. In addition, those that are selected normally include classes that are most likely to be found in other similar agencies, and therefore provide a sufficient valid sample for analysis. Internal relationships will be determined between the benchmarked and non-benchmarked classifications and internal equity alignments will be made for salary recommendation purposes.

Because we find that the labor market typically yields reliable data, we typically recommend using 60%-65% of classifications as benchmarks but we are flexible and are willing to use a different model.

3. Determination of Compensation Study Elements

As previously stated, we are aware that the City wants only its contribution to the employee's PERS fund studied.



Task B. Data collection

Our firm does not collect market compensation data by merely sending out a written questionnaire. We find that such questionnaires are often delegated to the individual in the department with the least experience in the organization and given a low priority. We conduct all of the data collection and analysis ourselves to ensure validity of the data and quality control. This approach also ensures that we compare job description to job description and not just job titles, therefore ensuring true “matches” of at least 70%, which is the percentage we use to determine whether to include a comparator classification or not. As mentioned above, our job analysis method is the “whole position analysis” approach. Our analysis will include written documentation of our assessment methodology and assessment for each position surveyed.

We typically collect classification descriptions, organization charts, salary schedules, personnel policies, MOUs, and other information via website, by telephone, or by an onsite interview. With the prior knowledge from the data gathered directly from each comparator agency and our experience in the public sector human resources field, our professional staff makes preliminary “matches” and then schedules appointments by telephone, and sometimes in person, with knowledgeable individuals to answer specific questions. We find that the information collected using these methods has a very high validity rate and is generally substantiated by employees, management, as well as governing bodies.

In terms of recordkeeping, we will create electronic file folders for each comparator agency that we survey, including all documentation listed above, so that we have all of the source documentation to support the data and findings of the study.

Task C. Analysis and preliminary data review

Data will be entered into spreadsheet format designed for ease of interpretation and use. The information will be presented in a format that will identify the comparator positions used for each classification comparison. Information will be calculated based upon both average and median figures allowing the City to make informed compensation decisions. Other elements of the compensation survey report are agencies surveyed; comparable class titles; salary range maximum/control point; number of observations; and percent of the City’s salary range that is above/below the market values.

In addition, we will include any type of statistical representation and analysis that the City desires such as 60th, 70th, or any other percentiles.

Employer-paid member contributions to CalPERS will be captured as well.

Task D. Draft compensation findings/additional analysis/study project team meetings

We distribute our draft findings to the Study Project Team. After their preliminary review, K&A will meet with the Study Project Team and other stakeholders (including management, employees, and Human Resources) to clarify data, to receive requests for re-analysis of certain comparators, and to answer questions and address concerns. This provides an opportunity for the Study Project Team and other stakeholders to review and question any of our recommended benchmark comparator matches. If



questions arise, we conduct follow-up analysis to reconfirm our original analysis and/or make corrections as appropriate.

Task E. Internal relationship analysis and internal alignment

To determine internal equity for all studied positions, considerable attention will be given to this phase of the project. It is necessary to develop an internal position hierarchy based on the organizational value of each classification. Again, we utilize the “whole position analysis” methodology.

By reviewing those factors, we will make recommendations regarding vertical salary differentials between classes in a class series (if the studied positions are assigned to class series), as well as across departments. This analysis will be integrated with the results of the compensation survey.

The ultimate goal of this critical step of the process is to address any potential internal equity issues and concerns with the current compensation system, including compaction issues between certain classifications. We will create a sound and logical compensation structure for the various levels within each class series, so that career ladders are not only reflected in the classification system but also in the compensation system, with pay differentials between levels that allow employees to progress on a clear path of career growth and development. Career ladders will be looked at vertically as well as horizontally to reflect the classification structure that was developed during the classification phase of the study.

Task F. Salary range recommendation and implementation plan development

Depending on data developed as a result of the internal analysis, we will review and make recommendations regarding internal alignment and the salary ranges within the City’s structure to which the classes are allocated. We will develop recommendations for pay grades and salary ranges for all classifications based on median and/or mean salaries from the comparable agencies.

Draft recommendations will be discussed with the Study Project Team and management prior to developing an Interim Report.

Task G. Preparation of draft final and final report and deliverables

Volume II (Draft Interim Report of the Compensation Study) will be completed and submitted to the Study Project Team for review and comment. The report will provide detailed compensation findings, documentation, and recommendations. The report will include:

- A set of all market data spreadsheets;
- A proposed Salary Range recommendations; and
- Implementation issues and cost projections surrounding our recommendations.

Once all of the City’s questions/concerns are addressed and discussed, a Final Classification and Compensation Report will be created and submitted in bound format. The Final Report will incorporate any appropriate revisions identified and submitted during the review of the draft report.



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Task H. Participation in a formal appeal process

Should the City have a formal appeal process regarding the allocation of positions to classifications and of classifications to salary ranges, this proposal does not cover time regarding a formal appeal process. We have found that the “informal appeals” or “employee review and feedback process” we have built into our methodology typically resolves most, if not all, issues and concerns before completion of the study. This process occurs during Classification Project Task F and Compensation Project Task D above. Should our on-site participation be desired, our stated composite hourly rate will be honored. As mentioned above, however, our internal process usually addresses any appeal issues.

Task I. Final presentation

Our proposal includes multiple meetings and weekly oral and written status/progress updates to the Study Project Team. Regarding the involvement of the City Council and/or City Manager, we recommend at least one initial meeting to confirm the comparator agencies to be included in the study, one interim study session (to discuss the initial findings of the compensation study), and one final presentation of our Final Report. Of course, we can have more or less interaction with the City Council and/or City Manager, based on the City's preferences.

Biographies/Qualifications of Personnel Assigned to Project

Koff & Associates, a California corporation founded in 1984, is a woman-owned, highly experienced public-sector consulting firm that has been conducting similar studies for cities, counties, special districts, and courts for thirty-one (31) years.

We have achieved a reputation for working successfully with management, employees and union representatives. We believe in a high level of dialogue and input from employees and management and our proposal speaks to that level of effort. That extra effort has resulted in close to *100% implementation* of all of our classification and compensation studies.

Koff & Associates' collaborative, transparent, and inclusive methodology has been developed over the course of our thirty-one years in business to ensure optimal outcomes and success rates with all of our projects, particularly when various stakeholders with potentially divergent or conflicting priorities are involved. Our consensus-driven approach has always avoided formal appeals at the end of our studies, ensuring that clients are not left with a divided organization or negative employee morale.

Our **#1** priority is meeting the client's needs and requirements. Having conducted hundreds of classification and compensation studies during the last thirty-one years, our firm has developed project management skills that control costs and ensure on-time delivery of end products, maintain close management of project staff, while providing effective crisis management if unexpected issues and concerns arise at any point in the project.

We are familiar with the various organizational structures, agency missions, operational and budgetary requirements, and staffing expectations. We have extensive experience working in both union and non-



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union environments (including serving as the management representative in negotiation meetings), working with City Councils, Boards of Governors, Boards of Supervisors, Merit Boards, Joint Power Authorities, Boards of Commissioners, and Boards of Directors.

The firm's areas of focus are classification, compensation, and organizational studies and industry/market surveys (approximately 70% of our workload); development of strategic management tools; performance management; best practices policy/procedure development and employee handbooks; executive search and staff recruitments; human resources audits; public agency mergers and separations; and serving as off-site Human Resources Director for our smaller public agencies that need the expertise of a Human Resources Director but do not need a full-time, on-site professional.

Without exception, all of our classification, compensation, and organizational studies have successfully met all of our intended commitments; communications were successful with employees, supervisors, management, and union representatives; and we were able to assist each agency in successfully implementing our recommendations. All studies were brought to completion within stipulated time limits and proposed budgets.

The firm's long list of clients is indicative of its reputation as being a quality organization that can be relied upon for producing comprehensive, sound, and cost-effective recommendations and solutions. Koff & Associates has a reputation for being "hands-on" with the ability and expertise to implement its ideas and recommendations through completion in both union and non-union environments. Koff & Associates relies on our stellar reputation and on the recommendations and referrals of current clients to attract new clients. Our work speaks for itself and our primary goal is to provide professional and technical consulting assistance with integrity, honesty, and a commitment to excellence.

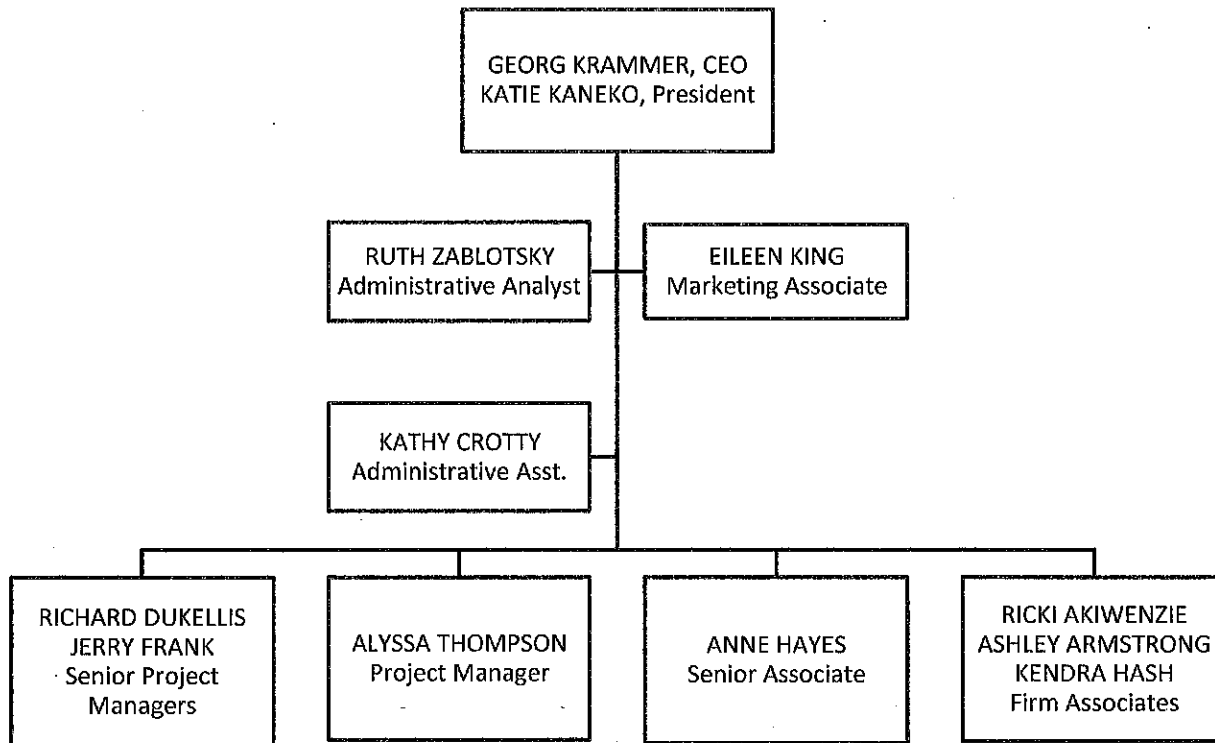
We are incorporated as Kaneko & Krammer Corp. dba Koff & Associates, and our main office is in Berkeley, CA, with a southern California satellite office located in San Diego, CA.

K&A's team consists of twelve (12) members, as shown in our organizational chart on the next page. All members of our team have worked on multiple comprehensive organizational, classification, and/or compensation studies and are well acquainted with the wide array of organizational structures, as well as the challenges and issues that arise when conducting studies such as this one.

No portion of this engagement will be assigned to subcontractors.



Organizational chart and professional qualifications of K&A:



The Koff & Associates personnel who will be assigned to this project are as follows:

Catherine "Katie" Kaneko, C.P.A., P.H.R. President

Katie brings twenty-five (25) years of management level human resources experience to Koff & Associates, both as a human resources director and as a management consultant in the hi-tech industry as well as the public sector. She has extensive experience in compensation including equity plans and performance incentive programs, survey design and reporting, recruitment in both the public and private sector; staffing; classification and job analysis; compensation and job evaluation techniques, employee relations, retention strategies, infrastructure development; coaching; policy and procedure development; mergers and acquisitions; change management and employee training.

With a Bachelor in Business Administration, Katie started her career as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in an international accounting/consulting firm. She transitioned into Human Resources within the firm to become the Human Resources Director of the San Francisco office. She then moved into the hi-tech industry where she served in leadership positions for high-growth, startup, and organizations in transition. Her primary focus in recent years has been in classification, compensation, and recruitment services in the public sector.



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Katie's experience provides a broad knowledge of human resource management within diverse organizations. Her background provides her a strong ability to understand the big picture, identify problems and solutions, and effectively implement them. Her skill set complements our current consultant base with additional levels of service areas. Katie joined K&A in 2000 and has been the firm's President since 2005.

Katie will be assigned as Project Director for the project and coordinate all of K&A's efforts. She will attend all meetings with the City and be responsible for all work products and deliverables.

Georg Krammer, M.B.A., S.P.H.R. Chief Executive Officer

Georg brings close to twenty (20) years of management-level human resources experience to Koff & Associates with an emphasis in organizational development; classification and compensation design; market salary studies; executive and staff recruitment; performance management; and employee relations, in the public sector, large corporations and small, minority-owned businesses.

After obtaining a Master of Arts in English and Russian and teaching credentials at the University of Vienna, Austria, Georg came to the United States to further his education and experience and attained his Master of Business Administration from the University of San Francisco. After starting his HR career in Wells Fargo's college recruiting department, he moved on to HR management positions in the banking and high-tech consulting industries. With his experience as a well-rounded senior HR generalist, his education in business and teaching, and his vast experience with public sector HR programs and functions, Georg's contribution to K&A's variety of projects greatly complements our consulting team. Georg joined K&A in 2000 and has been the firm's Chief Executive Officer since 2005.

Georg will provide consultant support throughout the effort, including classification analysis, interviews with employees and management, compensation analysis, internal job analysis, development of recommendations, and implementation strategies.

Alyssa Thompson, Ph.D. Project Manager

Alyssa earned a Bachelor's degree in Psychology with a minor in Sociology-Organizational Studies from the University of California, Davis, and a Ph.D. in Organizational Psychology from Alliant International University. She brings with her over ten (10) years of human resources experience in classification and compensation analysis and development, performance management, affirmative action program development, and recruitment. Alyssa also has experience in designing and conducting quantitative and qualitative research studies.

Since joining the firm in 2007, Alyssa has led and worked on over one hundred (100) classification, compensation, organizational assessment, and recruitment projects for cities, counties, and special districts such as cities of Anaheim, Bellflower, Claremont, Fremont, Madera, Monterey, Orange, Sacramento, and Santa Barbara, counties of San Mateo and Tehama, Alameda County Transportation Commission, Berkeley Unified School District, Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, Dublin San Ramon



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Services District, East Bay Municipal Utility District, Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District, Mount San Antonio College, Oakland Housing Authority, Orange County Sanitation District, Sacramento Council of Governments, Santa Clara Valley Water District, Superior Court of California – County of Orange, and Vallejo Sanitation and Flood Control District.

Alyssa will provide consultant support throughout the effort, including classification analysis, interviews with employees and management, compensation analysis, internal job analysis, development of recommendations, and implementation strategies.

Anne Hayes **Senior Associate**

Anne earned a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Economics from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her specialized, diverse experience includes 10 years in the private sector, with 5 years in a management role where she gained experience in assessment analysis, and furthered business performance through the implementation of personnel policies and practices to ensure regulatory compliance, and facilitate the recruitment and retention strategies of the organization. She transitioned to a role within a non-profit organization, specializing in providing labor relations representation to public sector employers, where she gained extensive project management experience specifically in the areas of classification, compensation, and organizational analysis for public sector agencies.

Since joining K&A, Anne has been an integral part of project teams working on classification, compensation, and/or organizational studies for many public sector agencies throughout the state of California including, the Cities of Bellflower, Carmel, Compton, Lafayette, Piedmont, Santa Paula, the County of Sonoma, and the following Special Districts, Alameda Housing Authority, Alameda County Waste Management Authority, Antelope Valley Transportation Authority, Castro Valley Sanitary District, East Valley Water District, Marin Housing Authority, Mountain House Community Services District, Orange County Sanitation District, and the South Tahoe Public Utility District.

Anne will provide consultant support throughout each effort, including classification analysis, interviews with employees and management, compensation analysis, internal job analysis, staffing analysis, development of recommendations, and implementation strategies.

Ashley Forbes Armstrong, Ph.D. **Associate**

Ashley earned a Bachelor's degree in Psychology with a minor in Communications Studies from Dominican University of California, and a Ph.D. in Organizational Psychology from Alliant International University. Prior to joining Koff & Associates, she worked for StubHub creating and implementing learning and development programs for employees and managers. Ashley has consulted in the technology, education, non-profit and banking sectors, providing services ranging from employee survey development and analysis, on-boarding program design and implementation, facilitation, and team building. She also has experience in designing and conducting quantitative and qualitative research studies. Ashley is particularly passionate about researching diversity, and has presented on the topic at various conferences.



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Since joining the firm earlier this year, Ashley has worked on a variety of classification and compensation studies including City of Calistoga, Public Agency Risk Sharing Authority of California, Santa Clara Open Space Authority, San Juan Water District, Castaic Lake Water Agency, County of Tuolumne, City of Coachella, Bay Area Air Quality Management District, and City of San Ramon.

Ashley will provide consultant support throughout each effort, including classification analysis, interviews with employees and management, compensation analysis, internal job analysis, staffing analysis, development of recommendations, and implementation strategies.

Kathy Crotty **Administrative Assistant**

Our resident data entry, administrative assistant and all-around technical “guru,” Kathy has been with the firm for over eight (8) years. She will be heavily involved with the technical aspects of the project and assist our professional staff during each phase of the project.

REFERENCES

The references provided below represent a cross section of our Compensation and Classification Studies completed in the recent past. We also include some that are currently underway.

All completed studies were on time and within the proposed budget and were completed by our own professional staff without subcontractors or joint ventures.

Agency and Project	Contact Information
City of Palo Alto Various compensation studies from 2009 to 2013.	Ms. Sandra Blanch Assistant Dir./Human Resources (650) 329-2376 Sandra.blanch@cityofpaloalto.org
County of San Mateo Various Classification and Compensation studies in 2012 and 2014.	Ms. Lisa Yapching Classification & Compensation Mgr. Human Resources Department (650) 363-4381 lyapching@smcgov.org
Santa Clara Valley Water District <u>Currently</u> in the midst of a district-wide Classification and Compensation Study.	Mr. Grant Lee Director of Human Resources (408) 265-2607 glee@valleywater.org
City of Madera Citywide total compensation study completed 2009. Currently conducting another citywide total compensation study.	Ms. Wendy Silva Director of Human Resources (559) 661-5400



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	wsilva@cityofmadera.com
City of Monterey Total executive staff compensation study completed in 2013. Police and Fire compensation studies completed in 2008.	Mr. Michael McCarthy Human Resources Director (831) 646-3765 McCarthy@ci.monterey.ca.us
City of Novato Total Compensation Study completed 2012.	Mr. Dan Weakley Human Resources Manager (415) 899-8918 dweakley@novato.org
City of Campbell Classification and Compensation studies in 2008 and 2013. Management Compensation Study June, 2009.	Ms. Jill Lopez Human Resources Manager (408) 866-2123 jill@cityofcampbell.com
Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency Classification and compensation studies done in 2011 and 2012. Salary updates done in 2013 and 2014.	Ms. Leara Sampson Human Resources Administrator (831) 645-4650 leara@mrwpca.com
Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Classification and total compensation study completed April 2013, plus an update of the total compensation study for select classifications completed in 2014. The District has approximately 40 employees.	Ms. Joyce Giuffre Administrative Services Manager (831) 647-9411, ext. 229 jgiuffre@mbuapcd.org
East Valley Water District <u>Currently</u> in midst of a Classification and Compensation study nearing completion.	Ms. Kerrie Bryan HR/Risk and Safety Manager (909) 806-4087 kbryan@eastvalley.org
City of Cupertino <u>Currently</u> in the midst of a Classification and Compensation study.	Ms. Mary Redwine Administrative Services Department (408) 777-3267 MaryR@cupertino.org



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SCHEDULE

Our professional experience is that Comprehensive Classification and Compensation Studies generally take approximately six (6) months to complete, allowing for adequate interview time, classification description review and/or development, compensation data collection and analysis, review steps by the agency or governing body, the development of final reports, any appeals, and presentations. Per your RFQ, the City desires to kick off the study no later than Sept. 1, 2015, and complete it by March 3, 2016.

The following is a suggested timeline (which includes the number and type of meetings we recommend, and can be modified based on the City's needs):

Task	PHASE I: Classification Study	Completion Date
A.	Initial Document Review/Meeting with Study Project Team and Management Staff (onsite meeting)	Week 1
B.	Orientation Meetings with Employees and Distribution of PDQ (onsite meeting on the same day as the meeting above)	Week 1
C.	Position Description Questionnaire Completion and Review	Week 5
D.	Employee/Supervisor/Management Interviews (onsite meetings with each employee)	Week 8
E.	Classification Concept and Preliminary Allocation Development	Week 9
F.	Draft Class Description Development and Update	Week 14
G.	Draft Class Description Review and Informal Appeal Process	Week 16
H.	Finalize Classification Plan and Draft Interim Report/Final Report	Week 18
	PHASE II: Compensation Study	
A.	Identify Comparator Agencies, Benchmark Classifications, and Benefit(s) to Be Collected (City contribution to PERS only)	Week 5
B.	Compensation Data Collection	Week 18
C.	Analysis and Preliminary Data Review	Week 20
D.	Draft Compensation Findings/Additional Analysis/Study Project Team Meeting	Week 21
E.	Internal Relationship Analysis and Internal Alignment	Week 22
F.	Salary Range Recommendation and Implementation Plan Development	Week 22
G.	Preparation of Draft Final and Final Report and Deliverables (we recommend presenting both the draft final classification and draft final compensation report to the City Council/City Manager at one of their meetings before the final presentation below)	Week 24
H.	Participation in a Formal Appeal Process *	As Needed
I.	Final Presentation to the City Council/City Manager	As Scheduled



COST PROPOSAL / PAYMENT SCHEDULE

We have often found that our proposals address a very high level of time commitment, which sometimes results in a higher proposal cost. We believe that our methodology and implementation success rate are attributable to the significantly greater level of contact we have with employees, management, Boards of Trustees, Boards of Directors or Boards of Governors, etc. The time we commit to working with the stakeholders (Project Team meetings, orientations, meetings with employees and managers via interviews/focus groups, etc.) results in significantly greater buy-in throughout the process and with the final study results and recommendations. The tendency may be to select the firm with the lowest cost proposal but it has been our experience that ultimately the price can be much higher considering the additional time and lost goodwill that can result from utilizing a less rigorous process.

Our firm has never had a formal appeal to any of our studies in its history. It has been our experience that the money and time invested in stakeholder touch-points throughout the study are money and time saved during implementation. Numerous times our firm has been hired after an agency has gone through an unsuccessful study with another consultant, whose results were rejected or appealed and whose implementation was very controversial. The result was a divided organization with hostility and animosity between employees/employee representation and management. Each time our firm was hired after such a negative experience, study stakeholders were amazed at our open and all-inclusive process, our efforts to elicit equal stakeholder input, and our development of recommendations that were accepted as fair and reasonable and understood by employees, management, and the governing body.

K&A's success rate is attributable to the fact that we have thirty-one years of experience working with employees of all types of backgrounds, educational levels, and work experiences, and we are accustomed to successfully communicating with employees and educating them throughout the process. It is imperative that all employees eventually buy into the study results and recommendations, whether they have been through a process like this before or whether this is the first time for them.

Our clients always provide us feedback that our process was professional, comprehensive, understandable, timely, and inclusive. Employees, although not necessarily always happy with our recommendations, have always indicated that we listened to their issues and concerns and were available for discussion, as required. Although time consuming, we also drive the process to ensure that timelines are met and schedules are maintained.

We want to emphasize that we provide an all-inclusive lump-sum cost amount for the entire study and do not believe in underpricing the effort or change orders along the way, unless the City requests an obvious and identifiable *additional* level of effort. However, we are also aware that budgets are often limited and that public agencies must be economically conservative.

For cost comparison purposes, our cost proposal includes two options. Of course, we are flexible and can negotiate a combination of these two options or a different scope of work based on what the City's preferences are. We understand that this study is a significant effort that will take a substantial amount of time and consultant dollars. We hope to be able to negotiate a final scope of work that will satisfy the City and accomplish what needs to be done while being as economical as possible.



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		Option 1	Option 2
Task	PHASE I: Classification Study	Hours	Hours
A.	Initial Document Review/Meetings with Study Project Team and Management Staff	8	8
B.	Orientation Meetings with Employees and Distribution of PDQ	16	16
C.	Position Description Questionnaire Completion & Review <i>Option 1: assuming that there will be one (1) PDQ for each of the approximately 76 classifications plus 20% of employees will submit individual PDQs (i.e., approximately 25).</i> <i>Option 2: assuming that there will be one (1) PDQ per employee (i.e., approximately 128).</i>	30	40
D.	Employee/Supervisor/Management Interviews <i>Option 1: assuming that there will be one (1) interview for each of the approximately 74 classifications plus 5% of employees will request individual interviews (i.e., approximately 69).</i> <i>Option 2: assuming that there will be one (1) interview for each of the approximately 63 classifications plus 10% of employees will request individual interviews (i.e., approximately 74).</i>	65	75
E.	Classification Concept and Preliminary Allocation Development	30	30
F.	Draft Class Description Development and Update (approximately 76 classifications)	190	190
G.	Draft Class Description Review and Informal Appeal Process	40	40
H.	Finalize Classification Plan and Draft Interim Report/Final Report	16	16
	Total Professional Hours, Classification Study:	395	415
	Combined professional composite rate: \$116/Hour	\$45,820	\$48,140
Task	PHASE II: Compensation Study	Hours	Hours
A.	Identify Comparator Agencies, Benchmark Classifications, and Benefits to be Collected	10	10
B.	Compensation Data Collection <i>Option 1: assuming 45 benchmarks, 10 comparators.</i> <i>Option 2: assuming 50 benchmarks, 12 comparators.</i>	60	80
C.	Analysis and Preliminary Data Review <i>Option 1: assuming 45 benchmarks, 10 comparators.</i> <i>Option 2: assuming 50 benchmarks, 12 comparators.</i>	30	40
D.	Draft Compensation Findings/Additional Analysis/Study Project Team Meetings	25	30
E.	Internal Relationship Analysis and Internal Alignment	12	12
F.	Salary Range Recommendation and Implementation Plan Development	12	12
G.	Preparation of Draft Final and Final Report and Deliverables	16	16
H.	Participation in a Formal Appeal Process *	0	0
I.	Final Presentation	5	5
	Anticipated Additional Meetings	10	10



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	Total Professional Hours, Compensation Study:	180	215
	Combined professional composite rate: \$116/Hour	\$20,880	\$24,940
	Expenses (for both studies, expenses are included in composite rate):		
	Expenses include but are not limited to duplicating documents, binding reports, phone, supplies, postage, hotels, parking, mileage, travel time, per diem, etc.		
	Total for Compensation & Classification Study:	\$66,700	\$73,080
	*Additional consulting will be honored at composite rate (\$116)		

Payment Schedule

We will submit an invoice within ten (10) days after the end of each month during the term of the agreement and will bill the City based on percentage of task completion.

EXPECTATIONS OF CLIENT SUPPORT

In order to conduct this study in the most timely and cost-effective manner, we ask for support in the following areas:

- Timely provision of written documentation, such as current class specifications, personnel policies, organizational charts, budget documents, requests for audits, past salary studies, etc.;
- Assistance in the notification and scheduling of orientation and other meetings and the provision of adequate interview space;
- Assistance in the compilation of current descriptions with the position description questionnaire; collecting and forwarding questionnaires; and in ensuring that materials are complete and returned in a timely manner;
- Assistance in scheduling study project team, management, employee audit, and other meetings; and
- Meeting agreed to timelines to ensure completion by the requested date of completion.

In terms of time commitment for City staff, it is our expectation that the City hires an outside consultant to manage the entire effort. It is our goal to reduce the time commitment of City staff as much as possible and to only request assistance in the coordination of some of the steps in the process, such as scheduling employee orientation meetings, duplicating position description questionnaires, scheduling employee interviews/desk audits, disseminating information, and in general, being a channel of communication between our firm and employees.



COMMUNICATION WITH THE CITY

Our typical communication model includes at least weekly or biweekly written status updates to keep the City informed on where we are for every phase of the project. We have found that most communication can be managed through email and teleconferences.

In addition, the study includes a significant number of meetings with the Study Project Team, human resources, management, employees, and the City Council and/or City Manager, as desired (please see the schedule outlined earlier in this proposal regarding the number and type of meetings we recommend). The meetings and “stakeholder touch-points” that we recommend ensure understanding of the project parameters, enhance accurate intake and output of information, and improve a collaborative and interactive approach that will result in greater buy-in for study recommendations. This interactive approach, although time-consuming, has resulted in almost 100% implementation success of K&A’s studies.

STAKEHOLDER TOUCHPOINTS

We believe in an interactive and collaborative process with the whole organization and in a high level of stakeholder contact and interaction to ensure organizational buy-in of the study throughout the entire process. The following are the major milestones at which we touch base with human resources, employees, managers, and other stakeholders, as appropriate:

- Initial study kick-off and employee/management orientation meetings;
- Position description questionnaire completion and review;
- Employee and management interviews, as needed;
- Employee, management, and Human Resources review of draft class descriptions;
- Contact with employees and management to address final classification issues;
- Stakeholder input regarding a list of appropriate comparator agencies;
- City/stakeholder review of compensation study data and contact with them to address any challenges to the market comparables we identified for each classification;
- Stakeholder input on internal salary relationship analysis and recommendations; and
- Stakeholder input regarding final compensation plans and structure recommendations.

These steps will ensure that the study results in a product that is accepted and trusted by all levels within the organization. Beyond sound mechanics, our approach includes sufficient communication steps to ensure that the study methodology is understood and the results are regarded as expert, impartial, and fair.

POST-IMPLEMENTATION CONSULTATION AND SUPPORT

We are committed to providing the City with the highest-quality product and service. Providing ongoing consultation and support after study implementation is a service that is included in our professional fees and is a continued relationship-building aspect of our client relationship that we highly value. We often find that clients will call or email with follow-up questions or to discuss certain aspects of the study, or to



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understand why decisions and recommendations were made, and other important components of the study. We consider post-implementation support a key part of our customer service.

Should the City request any additional onsite meetings and/or training after implementation of the study and/or other specific, identifiable work efforts, such as position reclassification studies, creating new class descriptions, or conducting annual surveys, we would honor our composite hourly rate for actual hours spent at the City. However, based on our experience, we expect that most follow-up support will be conducted via telephone and email and this is absolutely included in our total lump sum fee for this project.



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Proposal Signature Page

Koff & Associates intends to adhere to all of the provisions described in the RFQ.

This proposal is valid for 90 days.

Respectfully submitted,

By: KOFF & ASSOCIATES
State of California

Georg S. Krammer
Chief Executive Officer

July 1, 2015
Date



Koff & Associates
Solving the Human Resources Puzzle for 30 Years



ATTACHMENTS:

Résumés for Assigned Staff

SUMMARY

President of Koff & Associates, with experience in managing the planning, development, implementation, and administration of compensation programs, including stock plans, benefits administration, variable pay programs, performance management and employee development, strategic planning, and policy development.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Evaluated, designed, and implemented step system and broadband compensation structures for public agencies and private companies, which accomplished organization goals of controlling costs, attracting and retaining key talent, and ease of administration. Managed and developed organization-wide classification systems. Designed and implemented incentive and variable pay programs. Designed performance appraisal systems. Integrated career management programs with compensation, reward and recognition, promotion, transfer, and training strategies, processes, and procedures. Developed strategic business plans. Developed and implemented multiple training programs.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Koff & Associates, Berkeley, CA

Associate and Senior Project Manager, 2000-2005

President, 2005-Present

- Serve as project director in conducting hundreds of classification, compensation, and organizational studies; provide strategic planning services for agencies; provide offsite human resource function; recruit executive level positions for special districts, courts, counties, cities and other statewide and local agencies.
- Develop complex, detailed proposals for cities, counties, courts, and special districts, such as housing, school, healthcare, air quality, vector control, transportation, water, and wastewater agencies to provide professional Human Resources consulting services.
- Represent Koff & Associates with clients, write and approve final project reports and lead presentations in front of City Councils, Boards of Commissioners, Boards of Supervisors, and Boards of Directors.
- Manage and develop staff of project managers, data specialists, firm associates, marketing and administrative analysts in Berkeley office and work closely with Senior Project Manager in San Diego office.
- Grew company from serving approximately 100 clients to 250 clients and grew staff from 4 to 14 in period of ten years.
- Contributed to and maintained 100% successful implementation rate of studies performed for clients.

Xpedior, San Francisco, CA

Human Resources Director, 1997-2000

- Managed acquired companies to the Xpedior culture. Audited human resources practices of acquired companies and provided training and guidance to management. Ensured compliance with organization policies and procedures.
- Oversaw conversion to IPO environment in terms of the impact on human resources functions.
- Managed all human resources programs, including organization development, recruitment and selection, labor law compliance, classification and compensation, benefits administration, employee relations, training and development, and safety programs.

SEGA of America, Redwood City, CA

Human Resources Generalist, 1993-1996

Compensation Manager, 1996-1997

- Managed compensation function for over 1,000 employees. Evaluated, designed, and implemented broadband compensation structure which accomplished corporate goals of controlling costs, attracting and retaining key talent, and ease of administration. Developed and conducted the manager and employee training/communications program for new broadband system.
- Managed the production of over 250 job descriptions for the entire organization.
- Designed new corporate incentive plans for Research and Development and Sales divisions.
- Functioned as project lead for conversion and installation of new HRIS system.
- Obtained and compiled high-tech market data to support the organization's competitive advantage in a cutting edge industry.
- Managed the human resources function for the U.S. satellite software development divisions and companies (over 450+ employees).
- Consulted with managers and employees on organization development, conflict resolution, performance management, discipline, termination, and other employee relations issues.
- Assimilated acquired companies to the SEGA culture. Audited human resources practices of acquired companies and provided training and guidance to management. Ensured compliance with organization policies and procedures.

TPA Company, San Francisco, CA

Human Resources Manager/Financial Controller, 1992-1993

- Managed human resources function. Evaluated and implemented new policies and procedures to strengthen organization structure. Supervised and maintained financial accounting operations. Position encompassed diverse responsibilities in a high-pressure, fast paced environment.

BDO Seidman, CPA's and Consultants, San Francisco, CA

Laventhol & Horwath, CPA's and Consultants, San Francisco, CA

Human Resources Director, 1986-1992

- Managed human resources, organization development, employment, labor law, compensation, benefits administration, affirmative action, employee relations, and safety programs.

EDUCATION & CERTIFICATIONS

BS – Business Administration; California State University, Hayward

CPA – Certified Professional Accountant

PHR – Professional Human Resource Certificate

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- California Chamber of Commerce
- California Public Employer Labor Relations Association
- International Public Management Association
- National Public Employer Labor Relations Association
- Northern California Human Resource Association
- Public Employer Labor Relations Association of California
- Society of Human Resource Management

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- **Chief Executive Officer:** At HR consulting firm, Koff & Associates, moved from junior role to Senior Project Manager position and, subsequently, became CEO and one of two principals of the firm; worked with over 200 clients on projects with a 100% success and implementation rate. Led company in all recruitment efforts for clients (ongoing).
 - **Human Resources Director/Recruiter:** At IT and e-commerce consultancy, Primitive Logic, was part of building the team from 20 employees to 50; implemented entirely new HR infrastructure.
 - **Administrative Officer:** As a member of Senior Management team of Mission National Bank, turned Bank around from years of losses to profits within six months, as well as substantially improved rating with regulatory authorities. Established smoothly running HR department.
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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Koff & Associates, Berkeley, CA

Associate and Senior Project Manager, 2000-2005

Chief Executive Officer, 2005-Present

- Serve as Project Director in conducting hundreds of classification, compensation, and organizational studies; provide strategic planning services for agencies; provide offsite human resource function; recruit executive level positions for special districts, courts, counties, cities and other statewide and local agencies.
- Develop complex, detailed proposals for cities, counties, courts, and special districts, such as housing, school, healthcare, air quality, vector control, transportation, water, and wastewater agencies to provide professional Human Resources consulting services.
- Represent Koff & Associates with clients, write and approve final project reports and lead presentations in front of City Councils, Boards of Commissioners, Boards of Supervisors, and Boards of Directors.
- Manage and develop staff of project managers, data specialists, firm associates, marketing and administrative analysts in Berkeley office and work closely with Senior Project Manager in San Diego office.
- Grew company from serving approximately 100 clients to 250 clients and grew staff from 4 to 14 in period of ten years.
- Contributed to and maintained 100% successful implementation rate of studies performed for clients.

Primitive Logic, Inc., San Francisco, CA

Human Resources Director, 1998-2000

- Supported 50 employees, focusing on organizational development, program implementation, and coaching, resulting in an efficient and healthy organization.
- Pulled all HR functions under one umbrella, thereby allowing executive management to focus on company operations.
- Managed entire recruiting process and coordination resulting in the company's growth of over 100% within one year.
- Planned, directed and carried out employment policies with the goal of reducing cost, safeguarding company culture, and keeping employee morale high.

- Handled all employee relations issues to ensure a productive work environment and to minimize company liability: grievances; counseling; workplace investigations; terminations. Created a structured termination process resulting in smoothly administered workforce reductions.
- Managed and redesigned all employee services: new-hire orientation; benefits; employee reviews; employee mentoring program; training; employee morale; record-keeping.
- Created all employment related contracts: offer letters, non-disclosure agreements, stock option agreements, independent consultant contracts; separation/release-of-claims agreements.
- Managed applications for immigration visas, including H-1B's and Labor Certifications.

Mission National Bank, San Francisco, CA

HR Manager/Administrative Officer, 1996-1998

- As Executive Officer and member of Senior Management team, served in HR Manager; Bank Security Officer; Bank Secrecy Act Officer; Administrative Officer; Supervisor of Merchant Credit Card Program; Supervisor of Research, ACH and check processing; back-up for MIS troubleshooting and other technical issues; supervised two people.
- As head of HR department, redesigned HR infrastructure, and the following HR functions: training, payroll, compensation, benefits administration, employee grievance and conflict resolution.
- Maintained and implemented updated employment policies. Responsible for hiring, new-hire orientation, and terminations. Advised Senior Management and Board of Directors on HR issues, labor law updates, business conduct and ethics, as well as compensation structure to ensure legal compliance, adherence to overall business goals, reduction of cost, and employee retention.

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- California Public Employer Labor Relations Association
- National Public Employer Labor Relations Association
- Public Employer Labor Relations Association of California
- International Public Management Association
- Society of Human Resource Management
- Northern California Human Resource Association
- California Chamber of Commerce

EDUCATION

MBA - International Business, University of San Francisco, Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Society

MA - English and Russian languages, literature and linguistics; University of Vienna, Austria

SPHR – Senior Professional Human Resource Certificate

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Project Manager, Koff & Associates

February 2007 – present

- Provide project management and support on classification and compensation studies for public sector clients, including cities, counties, school districts, and special districts.
- Classification studies: conduct employee interviews; analyze and develop recommendations for position allocation; develop classification specifications.
- Compensation studies: data collection and analysis; develop compensation recommendations and implementation plans.
- Serve as lead and/or participate in special projects, including recruitment, pay for performance program development and training, audits, and other special projects.

Research Assistant, Alliant International University, Marshall Goldsmith School of Management

January 2006 – June 2007

- Assist professor in research study focusing on identifying essential organization development competencies.
- Research, synthesize literature on organization development competencies and adult learning theory.
- Work with professor to write research proposal for Institutional Review Board (Human Participants Committee) approval. Received approval to conduct research project.
- Design and conduct research, including both qualitative (structured interviews) and quantitative (survey) methods; analyze data and develop recommendations.

Teaching Assistant, Alliant International University, Marshall Goldsmith School of Management

August 2005 – May 2006

- Assist professor in teaching of Psychometrics, Statistics, and Research Design class in organizational psychology PhD program.
- Independently teach one hour each week.
- Develop lesson plans focused on developing a research design and using SPSS for statistical analysis, interpretation, and presentation of results.
- Facilitate group discussions.

Human Resources Associate, The J. David Gladstone Institutes

July 2000 – February 2007

Compensation:

- Assist in coordination of compensation program, including developing and administering salary surveys, data collection, analysis of survey results, and proposing merit budget and salary increase recommendations.
- Work with senior management on implementation of annual merit increase program.
- Recommend adjustments to salary structure based on market data and cost of living adjustments.
- Research, analyze, and provide recommendations to address salary grade adjustments for internal positions; assess and ensure internal and external equity of salaries for each position.
- Help administer annual performance evaluation program; conduct performance appraisal training sessions to assist managers in completing evaluations.
- Assist in development of new and modifications to existing job descriptions; maintain job description database.
- Evaluate and recommend EEO and FLSA status and salary grades for new and existing positions.
- Assist with creating offer proposals for new hires to ensure internal and external equity in salary.

Affirmative Action Program:

- Coordinate annual affirmative action program.
- Accurately collect and analyze data; apply and interpret statistical tests to identify key areas of development; provide recommendations to address areas of development.

International Visa:

- Coordinate processing of international visas for all employees.
- Maintain tracking system of visa status.
- Serve as a liaison between employees and visa representatives and attorneys; resolve visa and immigration issues; understand and apply basic immigration and visa regulations.

Other Generalist Responsibilities:

- Maintain HRIS databases and integrity of the data.
- Ensure compliance with monthly Department of Labor reporting regulations.
- Generate all human resources reports; provide analysis of reports, as requested.
- Member of the Diversity Leadership Team and Student Minority Outreach Committee. Assist in coordinating graduate student and student intern programs.
- Assist recruitment function, including updating job postings, sorting and screening resumes and applications, developing tests and assessments, and interviewing.
- Assist in annual audit of personnel files to ensure compliance with applicable regulations.
- Assist in temporary agency placements.

EDUCATION

University of California, Davis

B.A. in Psychology awarded March 2000

Alliant International University

Ph.D. in Organizational Psychology awarded November 2012

Professional Experience

January 2012 – Present

Senior Associate, Koff & Associates, Berkeley CA

- Provide support on classification and compensation studies for public sector clients, including cities, counties, school districts, and special districts.
- Classification studies: analyze and develop recommendations for position allocation; develop classification specifications.
- Compensation studies: data collection and analysis; develop compensation recommendations and implementation plans.
- Serve as lead on, and/or participate in, special projects, including recruitment, pay for performance program development and training, audits, and other special projects.

September 2007 to June 2011

Benefit Analyst, IEDA, Emeryville CA

- Maintain compensation and benefit database, providing public sector agencies comparative, compensation information.
- Regularly propose recommendations and develop efficiencies to improve data integrity and productivity.
- Collaborate with management to diversify suite of service offerings, directly contributing to the organization's bottom line.
- Responsible for monthly invoicing and maintaining, as well as enhancing invoicing procedures.
- Partner with team members and management to respond to client inquiries.
- Communicate potential client service issues to management; offer executable and timely resolutions to ensure client satisfaction and retention.

December 1995 to September 2005

2004 - 2005 Operations Manager, Charles Schwab, San Francisco CA

- Managed team of five in Trust Operations.
- Utilizing hands-on experience, developed controls to mitigate trading risk, improved operational procedures regarding account transfers.
- Achieved successful audits by internal and external auditing entities through the aforementioned procedures.
- Cultivated collaborative team environment to retain talented employees.

2001 – 2004 Project Manager, Charles Schwab

- Provided support to Trust operations teams to implement internal departmental projects.
- Developed operations guidelines, managed initiation of new Trust Company products.

1996 – 2001 Team Leader, Charles Schwab

- Provided highest level of service to internal and external business partners.
- Delivered results in fast paced, time sensitive environment. Contributed innovative ideas to improve operations.

1995 – 1996 Operations Specialist, Charles Schwab

- Experienced in all aspects of Trust operations.
- Developed customer and interpersonal skills to deliver quality service.
- Developed concrete understanding of Trust Company business, Trust Company clients and goals of the firm.

December 1986 to December 1995

1993 – 1995 Associate Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch, San Francisco CA

- Worked with Senior Financial Consultant to develop business, prospect clients, cold calling.
- Gained understanding of diverse product line and working with high net worth individuals.

1992 – 1993 Administrative Assistant, Merrill Lynch

- Provided administrative assistance for financial consultants.
- Through direct customer contact developed relationships to ensure retention of clients.

1986 – 1992 Customer Service Representative, Budget Administrator, Merrill Lynch

- Held various entry level positions gaining experience in a fast paced environment.
- Developed skills in prioritization, organization, attention to detail.

EDUCATION

University of California, Santa Barbara

Bachelor's Degree, Mathematics & Economics

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Koff & Associates, Berkeley, CA

Associate, February 2015 – Present

- **Classification Studies:** Conducts employee interviews; analyzes and develops recommendations for position allocation; develops classification specifications.
- **Compensation Studies:** Data collection and analysis; develops compensation recommendations and implementation plans.

Various Clients, San Francisco, CA

Independent Consultant, 2014 – 2015

- **Evaluation:** Evaluated community-based training created to increase sustainability for community workers and caregivers; summarized findings for future grant proposals and funding opportunities.
- **Case Studies:** Researched organizational culture best practices in top global retail companies; compiled findings into a report for a Fortune 500 global retailer.
- **Survey Analysis:** Statistical analysis of diversity and inclusion survey for globally operated bank.

StubHub (An eBay company), San Francisco, CA

Human Resources/Learning & Development Associate, 2012 – 2014

- **L&D Strategy:** Created learning and development strategy and model for StubHub (900 employees).
- **On-Boarding Program:** Designed and launched 90-day on-boarding program that resulted in 100% approval rate from participants and managers.
- **Assessment:** Assessed employee/manager development needs to provide informed recommendations; interviewed stakeholders to understand intended development direction. Provided action-planning and analysis of employee surveys (Denison Culture Survey & Pulse).
- **Manager Development:** Implemented People Manager Network, responsible for manager development, identified high potential managers to participate in external programs.
- **Facilitation:** Lead and facilitated meetings with Learning Council (cross-functional L&D advisory group; including executives from StubHub and eBay); designed and delivered workshops at StubHub Manager Effectiveness Development Day, facilitated executive meetings.
- Lead and supported global HR and L&OD initiatives – e.g. Workforce Flexibility programs, Women's Development events, and people manager development programs.

SAY: Media, San Francisco, CA

Consultant & Project Manager, People Team, 2011 – 2012

- **Program Design:** Designed and implemented a comprehensive and customized on-boarding program "SAY: Hello" for this 650 person international organization. The program was designed to be employee driven and manager supported; and resulted in increased clarity, engagement, and ownership from all involved in the process.
- **Survey Development:** Developed, launched, and analyzed organization-wide employee and upward feedback surveys. Partnered with department executives to deliver results to teams and action plan. Delivered feedback results to people managers.

EDUCATION

California School of Professional Psychology, Alliant International University, San Francisco, CA
Ph.D. in Organizational Psychology awarded May 2014

Dominican University of California, San Rafael, CA
BA in Psychology, Minor in Communications; Dominican University of California, San Rafael

RESOLUTION NO. 15-

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
APPROVING CITYWIDE CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION STUDY, AND
APPROVING A CONTRACT WITH KOFF & ASSOCIATES TO CONDUCT THE
STUDY**

WHEREAS, the City of Seaside desires to review the City's full-time classification system to ensure job classification descriptions are legally compliant and accurately reflect current roles, responsibilities, and duties; and

WHEREAS, the City of Seaside desires to review the employee compensation structure to ensure it is internally equitable and competitive in the marketplace; and

WHEREAS, staff solicited proposals from qualified consulting firms to conduct the study, conducted interviews, and conducted reference checks; and

WHEREAS, staff recommends the selection of Koff & Associates and requests the Council approve a contract with Koff & Associates to conduct the classification and compensation study.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Seaside approves the selection of Koff & Associates to conduct the Citywide classification and compensation study and authorizes the Mayor to sign the not-to-exceed contract in the amount of \$66,700.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 17th day of September, 2015, by the following vote:

AYES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
NOES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSENT:	COUNCILMEMBERS:
ABSTAIN:	COUNCILMEMBERS:

Ralph Rubio
Mayor, City of Seaside

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton-Rerig
City Clerk



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.H.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Brian Dempsey, Fire Chief

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: APPROVE A REQUEST FROM MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE
FIRE ACADEMY TO OBTAIN SURPLUS SELF CONTAINED
BREATHING APPARATUS FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT**

PURPOSE

For City Council to consider a request from Monterey Peninsula College Fire Academy to obtain surplus Self Contained Breathing Apparatus from the Fire Department.

RECOMMENDATION

For the City Council to authorize a request from Monterey Peninsula College Fire Academy to obtain surplus Self Contained Breathing Apparatus from the Fire Department.

BACKGROUND

On August 7, 2014 City Council approved the acceptance of an AFG Grant for the purchase of self-contained breathing apparatus for the fire department. Since taking delivery of the equipment the necessary training was performed and the new equipment was placed in service. The result of placing all new equipment in service is the disposition of the old self-contained breathing apparatus. With manufacture dates ranging from 1999 to 2006 this equipment is either nearing or has exceeded its useful life and has no significant monetary value and therefore would be little financial gain for the effort required to find a buyer and complete the sale of this older equipment.

We have received a request from Monterey Peninsula College Public Safety Training Center for all of our surplus SCBA equipment. This has been a common request and practice over the years for Seaside, the Peninsula and surrounding agencies to support the Fire Academy program.

RISK MANAGEMENT REVIEW

Risk Management has reviewed this transaction and has acknowledged Monterey Peninsula Collage will be accepting the equipment in “as is” condition.

FISCAL IMPACT

All equipment has been fully depreciated.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Resolution
 2. Letter from MPC Public Safety Training Center Director David Brown.
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. 15-

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE

**AUTHORIZING THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE FIRE ACADEMY
TO OBTAIN SURPLUS SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS FROM
THE SEASIDE FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

WHEREAS, on August 7, 2014, City Council approved the acceptance of an AFG Grant for the purchase of self-contained breathing apparatus for the fire department; and,

WHEREAS, since taking delivery of the equipment, the necessary training was performed and the new equipment was placed in service resulting in the disposition of the old self-contained breathing apparatus; and,

WHEREAS, with manufacture dates ranging from 1999 to 2006 this equipment is either nearing or has exceeded its useful life and has no significant monetary value and therefore would be little financial gain for the effort required to find a buyer and complete the sale of this older equipment; and,

WHEREAS, a request from Monterey Peninsula College Public Safety Training Center has requested all of our surplus self-contained breathing apparatus equipment for use in their Fire Academy Program; and,

WHEREAS, it has been a common request and practice over the years for Seaside, the Peninsula and surrounding agencies to support the Fire Academy program; and,

WHEREAS, Risk Management has reviewed this transaction request and has acknowledged Monterey Peninsula College will be accepting the equipment in “as is” condition.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Seaside authorizes the Seaside Fire Department to provide surplus self-contained breathing apparatus equipment to the Monterey Peninsula College Public Safety Training Center for use in their Fire Academy Program.

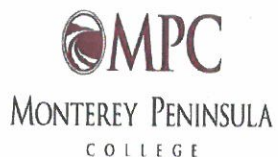
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ABSTAIN: COUNCILMEMBERS:

Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk



***Public Safety Training Center
2642 Colonel Durham Street
Seaside, CA 93955***



August 25, 2015

Brian Dempsey
Fire Chief
Seaside Fire Department

Dear Chief Dempsey,

On behalf of Monterey Peninsula College, I would like to express my appreciation for the possibility of having the 29 Interspiro self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) packs and 60 cylinders donated to our Fire Academy Program.

As budgetary challenges continue to impact education at the community college level, donations of this nature are extremely beneficial to the quality of our program. The Fire Academy will assume the units in "as is" condition. In addition, the Academy will be fully responsible for the maintenance, service, and flow testing the SCBAs. All of our SCBAs are put through the same testing requirement as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association.

It goes without saying that we could not do what we do without the amazing support of our local fire services. Please contact me if you need any addition information.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'David Brown'.

David Brown
Director, Public Safety Training Center



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.I.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Brian Dempsey, Fire Chief

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: GRANT APPLICATION APPROVAL FOR ASSISTANCE TO
FIREFIGHTERS REGIONAL GRANT FOR THE PURCHASE OF
MOBILE AND PORTABLE RADIOS FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN LETTERS OF
COMMITMENT FOR PARTICIPATION.**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to provide the City Council an opportunity to review, discuss and consider authorizing the submission of an application for a Regional Assistance to Firefighters Grant for the purchase of replacement mobile and portable radios for the fire department and authorize the City Manager to sign letters of commitment for participation in the regional grant. If approved, matching funds of approximately \$57,750.00 would come from the 2016-17 budget.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council approve the submission of an application for a Regional Assistance to Firefighters Grant for the purchase of replacement mobile and portable radios for the fire department and authorize the City Manager to sign the letters of commitment.

BACKGROUND

Emergency communications equipment is a critical component of the public safety dispatch system. Clear, concise radio transmissions are crucial to providing rapid emergency response to mitigate an incident; just as important is communications between the incident commander and interior crews so firefighter safety is not compromised. The fire department's current inventory of radios is approaching ten years of age and was purchased through an AFG Regional Grant. Between the age of the equipment and the technological improvements now available, it is time to consider replacement.

The Department of Homeland Security has recently implemented a change to the AFG Regional Grant requirements; this change requires all agencies participating in the grant application to sign either an MOU or Letter of Commitment stating the agency will take delivery of the equipment if the grant is awarded. An MOU will be reviewed and signed by all agencies, however due to the timeline required for the grant application an MOU is not practical at this time as all fire agencies in Monterey County are included in the grant application.

Three fire agencies will be hosting the grant applications and matching funds for each agency if awarded are between 10 and 16.5 percent. The current fire department inventory of radios includes a total of 51 units.

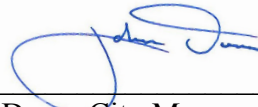
FISCAL IMPACT

The fiscal impact to the City if the grant application is approved will be approximately \$57,750.00 in matching funds. I don't anticipate this grant being awarded until after July 1, 2016 and funds will be made available in the fire department FY16-17 budget.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Resolution
 2. Letter of Commitment - Marina
 3. Letter of Commitment - Monterey
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

RESOLUTION NO. 15-

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE

**AUTHORIZING THE GRANT APPLICATION FOR AN ASSISTANCE TO
FIREFIGHTERS REGIONAL GRANT FOR THE PURCHASE OF MOBILE
AND PORTABLE RADIOS FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND
AUTHORIZATION FOR THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN THE LETTERS OF
COMMITMENT FOR PARTICIPATION.**

WHEREAS, emergency communications equipment is a critical component of the public safety dispatch system and clear, concise radio transmissions are crucial to providing rapid emergency response to mitigate an incident; and,

WHEREAS, the fire department's current inventory of radios, purchased through an AFG Regional Grant, includes a total of 51 units and is now approaching ten years of age; and,

WHEREAS, between the age of the equipment and the technological improvements now available, it is time to consider replacement; and,

WHEREAS, the Department of Homeland Security has recently implemented a change to the AFG Regional Grant requirements, requiring all agencies participating in the grant application to sign either a MOU or a Letter of Commitment stating the agency will take delivery of the equipment if the grant is awarded; and,

WHEREAS, due to the timeline required for the grant application a MOU is not practical as all fire agencies in Monterey County are included in the grant application; and,

WHEREAS, three fire agencies will be hosting the grant applications and matching funds for each agency if awarded are between 10 and 16.5 percent. .

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Seaside authorizes the grant application for an Assistance to Firefighters Regional Grant for the purchase of mobile and portable radios as well as authorizes the City Manager to sign the Letters of Commitment for participation in the grant.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 17th day of September, 2015, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS:
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Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk



CITY MANAGER

440 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside, CA 93955

Telephone (831) 899-6702
FAX (831) 899-6227

Date: September 17, 2015

To: Doug McCoun, Fire Chief City of Marina

From: John Dunn, City Manager

Re: Letter of Commitment, 2015 Assistance to Firefighters Regional Grant

Dear Chief McCoun:

Please allow this letter to serve as formal notice that the Seaside City Fire Department (AGENCY) is committed to the participation in a 2015 Assistance to Firefighters Grant for the purchase of mobile and portable radios for 9-1-1 emergency communications and other local government purposes to be hosted by the City of Seaside Fire Department (CITY) for the purchase of communications equipment. It is understood that equipment will be researched, selected, purchased and distributed pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding currently being developed.

It is further understood that the following parameters and expectations are associated with this process:

1. CITY'S OBLIGATION

- A. The CITY shall coordinate, plan, and purchase mobile and portable radios for 9-1-1 emergency communications and other local government purposes in accordance with appropriate federal, state, and local laws, rules, and regulations.
- B. The CITY shall coordinate with the grant program manager and appropriate vendors to secure the mobile and portable radios in accordance with local procurement procedures and Federal purchasing guidelines.
- C. Any unexpended dollar amounts contributed by an agency will be returned to the agency within three months after the notice of completion for the project has been filed by the CITY, or the project is declared abandoned by the CITY, which ever is earlier.

2. AGENCIES' OBLIGATION

- A. The Agencies shall assist in governing the design and specifications for the mobile and portable radios.
- B. The Agencies shall provide technical input and requirements necessary to create an effective radio specification to meet their individual and collective needs.

- C. The Agencies shall provide funding and resources necessary to complete the purchase of the specified mobile and portable radios pursuant to the grant agreement documents with regards to local matching funds and contractual services as detailed in the cost sharing plan.

3. COST SHARING PLAN

In consideration of the foregoing, each Agency shall pay the CITY a share of the radio purchase costs in accordance with the Agency's cost sharing ratio NOT TO EXCEED:

- 15% of the actual purchase cost of all equipment, including taxes, shipping and ancillary items distributed to said agency
- 1.5% of the actual grant management associated costs

Sincerely,

John Dunn – City Manager
City of Seaside



CITY MANAGER

440 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside, CA 93955

Telephone (831) 899-6702
FAX (831) 899-6227

Date: September 17, 2015

To: Gaudenz Panholzer, Fire Chief City of Monterey

From: John Dunn, City Manager

Re: Letter of Commitment, 2015 Assistance to Firefighters Regional Grant

Dear Chief Panholzer:

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John Dunn – City Manager
City of Seaside



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 8.J.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
Nancy Towne, Recreation Services Manager

DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: APPROVE FEE WAIVER REQUEST FROM DELTA SIGMA THETA
SORORITY FOR USE OF OLDEMEYER CENTER FOR TWO
COMMUNITY EVENTS IN 2016.**

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is to consider the request for a fee waiver by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in the amount of \$1,974.00 (One thousand, nine hundred and seventy-four dollars and zero cents). These fees include room rentals fees for the Health Conference to be held in March 2016, and the annual Jabberwock to be held in April 2016.

RECOMMENDATION

City Council direction is requested. Staff recommends the following:

- City to waive all room rental fees totaling \$1,974.00 for two events.
- Organization to provide the City with the non-refundable portion of the maintenance deposit: \$141.25 per event to total \$282.50.
- Organization to provide insurance coverage for both events.

BACKGROUND

The Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is proposing to hold two annual community events to include the Ms. Jabberwock event and the Health Conference in 2016. They are requesting fee waivers for both events. The purpose of the Ms. Jabberwock event is to act as a fundraiser for youth scholarships. The Health Conference (formerly known as Health Empowerment Conference) is geared towards men and women. The Health Conference is an informative event which will cover health issues and preventable health measures according to their Fee Waiver Request.

Both of these events have been held annually at the Oldemeyer Center and all fees were waived in the past. Staff recommends that the organization provide the non-refundable portion of the maintenance deposit and provide insurance coverage for both events. Those fees are deposited to the janitorial and maintenance fund to pay for the costs associated with the upkeep and maintenance of the facility.

FISCAL IMPACT

Should the City Council approve the request for full fee waivers for both events, the approximate fiscal impact is as follows:

Room Rental Costs 21 hours @ \$94.00	\$1,974.00
Non-refundable deposit 2 @ \$141.25	\$ 282.50

TOTAL	\$2,256.50
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Should the City Council approve staff recommendation to waive all rental fees but require payment for the non-refundable deposit only, the fiscal impact is \$1,974.00.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Fee Waiver Application and Letter from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager



See
Email Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter

P.O. Box 1154

Seaside, Ca. 93955

2016

W's Health Conf.
Jabborwock

Saturday, September 5, 2015

Seaside City Hall
440 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside, CA 93955

To: The Honorable Seaside City Mayor & Seaside City Council,

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. The sorority's major programs are based upon the organization's Five Point Programmatic Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, Political Awareness and Involvement.

For the last six years, we have hosted the Health Conference with your help as a co-sponsor and waiving the facility fees. This year's conference is geared towards elderly women and men from the ages of 75-100 years old. We have scheduled this event to take place on Saturday, March 5, 2016 from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Each year the conference continues to be a success, enjoyable, and informative event to all who attends. Each year attendees and presenters from all over the Monterey Peninsula have expressed an overwhelming desire to continue to take part in this event. Due to the enthusiasm from the attendees who expressed to hear more about health issues and preventable health measures we are hoping to continue this event in 2016.

We thank you for your continue support for our organization and events that we have here in Seaside.

Thank you,

Chasette L. Harper
Chasette Lattice Harper, President
951-805-5511



City of Seaside FEE WAIVER REQUEST

Name of Applicant Chasette Harper Organization Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
 Address P.O. Box 1154 Seaside CA 93955
Street City State Zip
 Home Phone _____ Cell Phone 951-885-5571 Email Address latrice216@hotmail.com
 Contact person for this event: Dr. Bettje Lusk
831-238-2125 bjlysk@sbcglobal.net
 Room(s) Requested Laguna Grande Hall w/ Kitchen
 Day(s) and Date(s) Requested Saturday, March 5, 2016
 Hours Requested (include set-up time) 8:00-3:00pm Estimated Attendance 60
 Description of Event Health Conference
 Special Instructions or Equipment to Be Brought In projector / will need to use
microphone w/speakers
 Reason for Requesting Fee Waiver
We are a non-profit organization and unable to
cover all the cost of this event.
 Have you received a Fee Waiver in the past? Yes ☒ No ☐
 If so, what was the date of your event? May 23, 2015
 Is your organization based in Seaside? Yes ☒ No ☐
 What percentage of your members or participants resides in Seaside? 80%
 What is your organization's tax identification number? 94-249-1757
 Is organization able to provide liability insurance? yes
 Will alcohol be served or sold at your event? Yes ☐ No ☒
 Applicant Signature Chasette L. Harper Date 9/15/15

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Approved: _____

Denied: _____

Appealed: _____

Security Required? Yes ☐ No ☐

Staff Approval: _____

Date: _____

Notes: _____

Revised 5/12



PERMIT TO USE LAGUNA GRANDE HALL

City of Seaside Recreation Services
 986 Hilby Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
 (831) 899-6800 Fax (831) 899-6274

Name of Applicant Chasette Harper Organization Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
 Address P.O. Box 1154 Seaside CA 93955
Street City State Zip

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone 951-805-5511 Email Address lathia214@hotmail.com

Event Contact: Dr. Bettye J. Lusk 831-238-2125
 email: bjlusk@seasideca.net

Day(s) and Date(s) Requested Saturday, March 5, 2016

Hours Requested (include set-up time) 8:00-3:00 pm Estimated Attendance 60

Description of Event Health Conference - 2016

Special Instructions or equipment requested Use of micro phone w/ speakers
projector - chapters

Requested Use of ☒ Podium ☐ Coffee Pot ☒ Microphone ☐ US & California Flag

*Projectors and other electronic equipment is not available for use

	YES	NO		YES	NO
Is event open to the public?	☒	☐	Will refreshments be served?	☒	☐
Will admission be charged?	☐	☒	Will refreshments sold?	☐	☒
Are you a non-profit organization?	☒	☐	Will you be using the kitchen?	☒	☐
Will there be music?	☐	☒	Will alcohol be served?*	☐	☒
Live music or DJ?			Will alcohol be sold?*	☐	☒

* Alcohol is prohibited at youth oriented events.

Name, of DJ or band: _____

DJ or band phone number and address: _____
Work Phone Cell Phone

Street City State Zip

Applicant will provide the following items 30 days prior to the event:

- ☒ Full payment of all applicable fees ☐ Copy of event security contract by licensed company (if applicable)
☒ Proof of liability insurance ☐ Copy of ABC license (if applicable)

I have read and agree to the Laguna Grande Hall Rules, Regulations and Conditions of Use on the back side of this form.

Applicant Signature Chasette L. Harper Date 9/5/2015

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Deposit:	_____	Amount Paid:	_____
Hourly Fees:	_____	Date:	_____
Insurance:	_____	Staff Approval:	_____
Alcohol Deposit:	_____	Notes:	_____
Total Fees:	_____	Balance Due:	_____
		Balance Due Date:	_____



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter
P.O. Box 1154
Seaside, Ca. 93955

Saturday, September 5, 2015

Seaside City Hall
440 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside, CA 93955

To: The Honorable Seaside City Mayor & Seaside City Council,

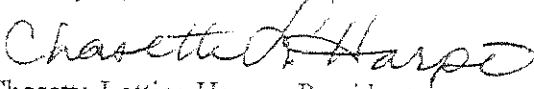
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Each year the sorority hosts its annual Jabberwock, Youth on Parade. We are going to host our next Jabberwock, Youth on Parade on Saturday, April 30, 2016. The Jabberwock is our major fundraiser for our chapter and it continues to be a successful event. The proceeds that are raised for the Jabberwock event will enable us to continue awarding college scholarships to local high school seniors. The Jabberwock highlights young ladies from the ages of 5-18 years old and the Youth on Parade showcases local talent from the ages of 18 and under.

Once more we ask you the City of Seaside will co-sponsor and waived the facility fees for this event. Also, we ask if you have extra funding for this year, if the City of Seaside can pay the cleaning fees for the facility.

We thank you for your continue support for our organization and events that we have here in Seaside.

Thank you,


Chasette Lattice Harper, President
951-805-5511



City of Seaside FEE WAIVER REQUEST

Name of Applicant Chasette Harper Organization Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
 Address P.O. Box 1154 Seaside CA 93955
Street City State Zip
 Home Phone _____ Cell Phone 951 805-5511 Email Address lattice21@hotmail.com

Room(s) Requested Laguna Grande Hall w/ Kitchen

Day(s) and Date(s) Requested Saturday, April 30, 2016

Hours Requested (include set-up time) Set-up 8-12 noon
Event 6:00-10:00pm Estimated Attendance 100

Description of Event Jabberwock (Pageant)

Special Instructions or Equipment to Be Brought In Projector / will need to use microphone w/speakers

Reason for Requesting Fee Waiver
We are a non-profit organization and unable to cover all the cost of this event.

Have you received a Fee Waiver in the past? Yes ☒ No ☐

If so, what was the date of your event? May 17, 2014 / 2015 event was cancelled

Is your organization based in Seaside? Yes ☒ No ☐

What percentage of your members or participants resides in Seaside? 80%

What is your organization's tax identification number? 94-245-1757

Is organization able to provide liability insurance? YES

Will alcohol be served or sold at your event? Yes ☐ No ☒

Applicant Signature Chasette Harper Date 9/5/2015

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Approved: _____

Denied: _____

Appealed: _____

Security Required? Yes ☐ No ☐ Notes: _____

Staff Approval: _____

Date: _____



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 (831) 899-6800 Fax (831) 899-6274

Name of Applicant Chasette Harper Organization Delta Sigma Theta
 Address P.O. Box 11541 Seaside CA 93155 Scorinity
 Street City State Zip

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone 951-805-5511 Email Address lattice216@hotmail.com

Day(s) and Date(s) Requested Saturday, April 30, 2016
set-up 8:00 - 12 noon

Hours Requested (include set-up time) 6:00 - 10:00 pm event Estimated Attendance 100

Description of Event Jabberwock - 2016

Special Instructions or equipment requested projector - chapels

Requested Use of ☒ Podium ☐ Coffee Pot ☒ Microphone ☐ US & California Flag

*Projectors and other electronic equipment is not available for use

	YES	NO		YES	NO
Is event open to the public?	☒	☐	Will refreshments be served?	☒	☐
Will admission be charged?	☐	☒	Will refreshments sold?	☐	☒
Are you a non-profit organization?	☒	☐	Will you be using the kitchen?	☒	☐
Will there be music?	☒	☒	Will alcohol be served?*	☐	☒
Live music or DJ?	☒	☒	Will alcohol be sold?*	☐	☒

Name, of DJ or band: youth on parade portion of event where local kids will perform (like a talent show) * Alcohol is prohibited at youth oriented events.

DJ or band phone number and address: _____
 Work Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Applicant will provide the following items 30 days prior to the event:

☒ Full payment of all applicable fees ☐ Copy of event security contract by licensed company (if applicable)
☒ Proof of liability insurance ☐ Copy of ABC license (if applicable)

I have read and agree to the Laguna Grande Hall Rules, Regulations and Conditions of Use on the back side of this form.

Applicant Signature Chasette L Harper Date 9/5/15

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Deposit:	Amount Paid:	Staff Approval:
Hourly Fees:	Date:	Notes:
Insurance:	Balance Due:	
Alcohol Deposit:	Balance Due Date:	
Total Fees:		



**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 9.A.

TO: City Council

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

BY: Tim O'Halloran, City Engineer/Public Works Services Manager
Lisa Brinton, Community and Economic Development Services Manager
Sharon Mikesell, Administrative Analyst

DATE: September 17, 2015

SUBJECT: SUBMISSION OF 2014-2015 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

PURPOSE

The purpose of this item is for the City Council to receive the Consolidated Annual Performance Report (CAPER) for the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Program Year 2014-2015, and to hear public comment, prior to its submittal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The CAPER must be received by HUD no later than September 30, 2015.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council receive the 2014-2015 CAPER and hear public comment prior to its submittal to HUD.

BACKGROUND

The CAPER is a performance report mandated by HUD for all entitlement agencies that receive CDBG funds. The CAPER allows HUD, local officials and the public to assess the City's overall CDBG Program performance during the preceding year. The CAPER contains the following:

- Description of activities, amount of funds spent, and program status and accomplishments
- Accounting of CDBG funds and program income received for the reporting period
- Assessment of use of funds to priorities established in the 2014-2015 Action Plan
- Assessment of overall annual performance

Attachment 1 is Seaside's 2014-2015 CDBG Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report. In compliance with HUD's required 15-day public review of the CAPER prior to its submission, a public notice in English and Spanish was placed in the Monterey County Weekly on August 27, 2015 inviting the public to review the document. The draft document was published on September 3, 2015 on the City's website and made available at the Seaside public library, Seaside Fire Station, in the Oldemeyer Center, and at the City Hall Resource Management Services Counter. The document was also sent to the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) and Program Year 2014-2015 CDBG subrecipients. A summary of public comments received will be included in the CAPER submitted to HUD.

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CDAC Participation

On August 19, 2015 the City's Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) met and reviewed the 2014-2015 fiscal year activities and received a status report on the CAPER.. The CDAC was presented with summary information on CDBG program expenditures and accomplishments.

The CDAC was pleased overall with the program and was impressed with the numbers of residents receiving services from the CDBG funded subrecipients.. The CDAC was pleased that the City Council has approved the multi-year funding cycle as it will reduce the burden on applicants and make the selection process less time consuming.

A link to the on-line draft CAPER document was emailed to the CDAC members and subrecipients on September 3 to provide ample time for them to review the document prior to the September 16 CDAC meeting. The CDAC agenda included discussion of the document with an opportunity for public comment and a recommendation from CDAC for City Council.

SUMMARY OF CAPER

Program Accomplishments

In the 2014-2015 Program Year, the City funded several public services and eligible projects. Projects included parks, streets, housing rehabilitation, and façade improvements.

Public Services

Public service awards recipients served 1,383 persons in 2014-2015. Ninety-four percent (94%) of all persons served were documented low income and below, and 59% of all persons served were documented extremely low-income. The following is a breakdown of the number of persons served by type of service received.

- 159 persons received residential substance abuse treatment.
- 650 students received leadership development.
- 330 seniors given free legal aid.
- 121 seniors and disabled provided with home-delivered meals.
- 32 1st-12th grade students given academic and social enrichment.
- 30 persons received HIV testing

- 24 persons enrolled into a drug assistance program
- 5 persons received emergency utility assistance
- 15 persons received transportation assistance
- 212 persons utilized a community technology center
- 448 students received mentoring services and developed job skills.

Eligible Projects

Projects included in the 2014-2015 Annual Plan included residential and commercial façade improvement programs and park and streets improvement projects. 2014-2015 project accomplishments are as follows.

- One Seaside business completed façade improvements
- Four park improvement projects are in the construction phase and are scheduled for completion in October 2015.
- Street improvements to Virginia Street, Echo Avenue and Terrace Street were completed in early 2015.
- Three public facilities improvement projects were approved and the environmental reviews completed. Construction work is expected to be completed for all three projects during 2015-2016

Community Involvement

In 2012, the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) was formed as part of the City's Citizen Participation Plan. The CDAC meets regularly (monthly) as an active and viable part of the planning and management for CDBG funds, providing valuable feedback to staff and ensuring citizen participation.

As a result of CDAC recommendation, on May 7, 2015, the Seaside City Council adopted a resolution implementing a multi-year funding cycle for awarding public service and eligible project grant awards. This move will alleviate the need for the subrecipients to prepare application materials as often, enable the CDAC and the subrecipients make longer range plans and to have a clearer picture of longer term benefits in the programs.

The CDAC holds workshops to assess annual goals, receives quarterly reports on CDBG funded projects and subrecipient activity, screens Public Service subrecipient applications and makes recommendations to the City Council regarding funding allocations.

Currently, the CDAC is chaired by John Francis (who filed an extension to stay with the group after he was awarded a plaque by City Council when his term was about to expire in June), and co-chaired by Sue Hawthorne. Newest members to the CDAC are Sharline Napoleon and Jessica Piombo appointed by City Council in July. There continue to be vacancies on the committee for members and alternates.

Program Administration

Contract staff provided guidance and assistance to public service providers in the form of improving the collection of data on persons served and documenting services provided. Staff has implemented tracking of grant budgets and expenditures within City accounting systems that mirror IDIS and are regularly reconciled to IDIS. Staff provides quarterly reports to the CDAC on the progress of funded activities. The City also revised its CDBG program manual to describe the process for responding to slow-spending projects and reallocating funds mid-year should the need arise.

City staff is in the process of training on the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) The 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan and 2015-2016 Annual Action plan was submitted to HUD using the IDIS system. The 2015-2016 CAPER will be prepared next year through the IDIS online process.

The City is continuing to explore ways to increase efficiency and more fully utilize existing resources. City staff is taking on a larger role and continuing training in the CDBG program. As of July 2015, the City is transitioning back to management of the CDBG program and has scaled back the level of involvement of Contract staff for program oversight. Preparation of this document is a major step in the transitioning process as this 2014-2015 CAPER was prepared in house by City staff.

2014-2015 Program Expenditures

The table below shows planned versus actual resources for Program Year 2014-2015.

TABLE 1 *Planned funding from 2014-2015 Annual Action Plan adopted by City Council May 1, 2014

2014-2015 Sources	Planned*	Actual	Variance
Prior year funds carried forward	\$307,246	\$664,885	\$357,639
2014-2015 CDBG award	\$374,713	\$374,713	0
Program income received in 2013-14	\$137,133	\$103,000	-\$34,122
2014-2015 Installment multi-year repay agreement		\$136,216	\$136,216
Total CDBG available	\$819,092	\$1,278,814	\$459,733

Carry over funds to 2015-2016 have already been allocated in the 2015-2016 Action Plan

Prior year carry over funds included project allocations spent at a slower rate than anticipated.

After reconciling current allocations to the line of credit and closing out old activities, additional un-committed prior year funds were realized.

Additional funds were re-programmed during the year.

Annual Expenditures by Activity

The table below shows project budgets, expenditures, and year-end balance remaining. Staff will complete the fiscal year close-out, reconcile the CDBG grant, and consult with the CDAC to provide recommendations to the City Council regarding 2015-2016 mid-year re-allocations.

TABLE 2 Expenditures by Activity

Description	Budgeted	Expended	Balance
Commercial Rehab Program	\$33,246	\$22,297	\$10,949
Section 108 Loan Payment	\$266,607	\$266,607	0-
Program Administration	\$95,142	\$95,142	0-
Community Human Services	\$22,968	\$22,968	0-
Community Partnership for Youth	\$11,484	\$11,484	0-
Legal Services for Seniors	\$11,484	\$11,484	0-
Meals on Wheels	\$7,656	\$7,656	0-
The Village Project	\$10,335	\$10,335	0-
Greater Victory Temple	\$9,187	\$6,975	\$2,212-
Central Coast HIV/AIDS	\$5,000	\$5,000	0
Durant Park	\$15,124	\$1,495	\$13,629
Highland-Otis Park	\$13,648	\$6,176	\$7,472
Trinity Park	\$29,145	\$6,172	\$22,973
Martin Park	\$49,642	\$5,931	\$43,711
Virginia Street	\$97,540	\$97,540	0
Terrace Street	\$125,000	\$115,757	\$9,243
Echo Avenue	\$100,000	\$97,192	\$2,808
Streets TBD	\$100,000	-	\$100,000
Seaside Library ADA Improvements	\$136,216	\$12,686	\$123,530
Boys and Girls Club Facility Improvements	\$49,636	\$40,001	\$9,635
Genesis House Facility Improvmentmnts	\$10,000	\$1,196	\$8,804
Project Contingency	\$46,272	-	\$46,272
Uncommitted funds	\$33,482	-	\$33,482
Grand total	\$1,278,814	\$844,094	\$434,720

Annual Expenditures by Category

Total budgeted amounts and expenditures are recapped by category in the table below.

TABLE 3 Annual Expenditures by Category

Category	Budgeted	Expended	Balance
Planning and Administration	\$95,142	\$95,142	-
Section 108 Loan Payment	\$266,607	\$266,607	-
Public Services	\$78,114	\$75,902	\$2,212-
Eligible Projects	\$823,106	\$406,443	\$416,663

Available to commit	\$15,845	\$15,845
Totals	\$1,278,814	\$844,094
		\$434,720

Barriers to Program Implementation

After review of all activities, programs and projects in the City's CDBG Program, the City has identified what it believes are the main causes of a backlog of CDBG funds and barriers to program implementation. The identified causes include the following.

1. The loss of redevelopment in 2012 continues to impact housing and community development activities.
2. Projects have not moved forward as quickly as anticipated, delaying the expenditure schedule. Many of the projects that had previous delays are now in the construction phase with anticipated completion during 2015-2016.
3. The increased interest in Public Service program funding has prompted the CDAC to consider the possibility of recommending capping the recommended maximum amount of funding for each group so that the funding may be spread to more agencies.
4. The Public Services category had an unanticipated balance at the end of the fiscal year because one of the subrecipients did not submit a re-imbursement request for the full amount allocated.

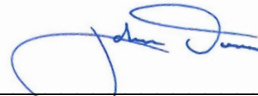
FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the General Fund. This item reflects the positive community benefit associated with CDBG program funding.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1-CDBG Consolidated 2014-2015 Annual Performance and Evaluation Report

Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

**2014–2015 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE
EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)**

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
PROGRAM (CDBG)**



**CITY OF SEASIDE
MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA**

SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) describes the City of Seaside's housing and community development accomplishments in the 2014-2015 program year, with a special focus on those activities funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

In the 2014-2015 program year, the City funded public facilities and infrastructure improvements as well as several public service activities.

Public services saw the following accomplishments.

- 159 persons received residential substance abuse treatment.
- 650 students received leadership development.
- 330 seniors given free legal aid.
- 121 seniors and disabled provided with home-delivered meals.
- 32 1st-12th grade students given academic and social enrichment.
- 30 persons received HIV testing
- 24 persons enrolled into a drug assistance program
- 5 persons received emergency utility assistance
- 15 persons received transportation assistance
- 212 persons utilized a community technology center
- 448 students received mentoring services and developed job skills

A total of 1,383 persons were served by seven public service organizations. 94% percent of all persons served were documented low income and below (1,297 persons), and 59% of all persons served (821) were documented extremely low-income.

One Seaside businesses received a façade improvement grant and the façade improvement program was completed.

Four park improvement projects are in the construction phase and are scheduled to be completed during October 2015.

Street improvements to Virginia Street, Echo Avenue and Terrace Street were completed.

Three public facilities improvement projects were approved and the environmental reviews completed. Construction work is expected to be completed for all three projects during 2015-2016.

In 2012, the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) was formed as part of the City's Citizen Participation Plan. The CDAC has regularly scheduled monthly meetings, and is an active and viable part of the planning and management for CDBG funds. The CDAC provides valuable feedback to staff and ensures citizen participation. The CDAC held the annual community assessment workshop on September 17, 2014, to review CDBG program accomplishments and discuss program performance.

Staff provided guidance and assistance to public service providers in the form of improving the collection of data on persons served and documenting services provided. Staff has implemented tracking of grant budgets

and expenditures within City accounting systems that mirror the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) and are regularly reconciled to IDIS. Staff provides quarterly reports to the CDAC that describe program progress.

The 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan and 2015-2016 Annual Action plan was submitted to HUD using the IDIS system. The 2015-2016 CAPER will be prepared next year through the IDIS online process.

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II. INTRODUCTION

As an entitlement grantee for the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) formula CDBG program, the City of Seaside is required to prepare a CAPER to analyze and summarize program accomplishments of the preceding program year.

This CAPER assesses the City's progress toward completing activities identified in the 2014-2015 Action Plan, which covers the period from July 1, 2014, through June 30, 2015. The CAPER also reports progress in meeting overall five-year Consolidated Plan goals and priorities (2010–2015), and identifies areas for improvement as a result of annual self-evaluations and HUD performance reviews.

Since 1975, the City of Seaside has been an entitlement recipient of CDBG funds.

The Resource Management Services department serves as the lead agency for the administration of CDBG funds. Questions regarding this report should be directed to the staff in this department at:

CDBG Program Administrator
City of Seaside
440 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside, CA 93955
831-899-6883

The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) heard an update on the preparation process for this document and provided comments during their August 19 and September 16, 2015 meetings.

On September 3, 2015 a notice was posted and published in the *Monterey County Weekly* announcing the availability of this document and inviting public comment. This document was made available for public review during a public comment period from September 3, 2015 to September 18, 2015. A public hearing on the report was held on September 17, 2015, at the Seaside City Council meeting.

III. ACTIVITY SUMMARIES

OBLIGATORY EXPENDITURES

Project Section 108 Loan Guarantee

Description	Financing for the installation of public works improvements in the City Center Revitalization Area.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$266,607
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$266,607
Accomplishment Narrative	In 1996, the City of Seaside applied for and received a Section 108 Loan Guarantee for the installation of public works improvements as part of a redevelopment project in the City Center Revitalization Area. The repayment of this loan is an eligible CDBG expense. Using CDBG funds to repay this loan alleviates an expense to the General Fund.

Project Planning and Administration

Description	Funds allocated to planning, implementing, and evaluating the CDBG program. Grant management activities included, but were not limited to, federal reporting, budget oversight, subrecipient monitoring, policy development and writing, citizen and community outreach, and coordination.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$95,142
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$95,142
Accomplishment Narrative	The City of Seaside faced fiscal challenges this program year, like most surrounding jurisdictions. The City procured the services of a consultant to implement the CDBG program beginning in the fall of 2012–13. The City continued to rely on contract staffing to manage the CDBG grant program, cross-trained City staff to assume the IDIS portion of grant management duties in an effort to redistribute the workload to existing staff.

PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS

**Project Sponsor Parks Improvements – Durant Park
City of Seaside**

Description	Make Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility improvements to Durant Park. More specifically, to provide safe ADA-compliant parking and access to playground facilities.
Address	Darwin Street and Sonoma Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve communities or neighborhoods
Outcome	Availability/accessibility
Proposed Accomplishments	1 public facility
Actual Accomplishments	Environmental review completed, bid and award, now in construction phase.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$15,124.00
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$1495.03
Accomplishment Narrative	Environmental review was completed on December 9, 2014. The project was put out to bid in March, 2015. Bids were opened on April 2, 2015. The Contractor is 95% complete. New fencing is scheduled to be installed on August 18, 2015.

**Project Sponsor Parks Improvements – Highland-Otis Park
City of Seaside**

Description	Make ADA accessibility improvements to all playground equipment at Highland-Otis Park.
Address	Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve communities or neighborhoods
Outcome	Availability/accessibility
Proposed Accomplishments	1 public facility
Actual Accomplishments	Environmental review completed, bid and award, now in construction phase.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$13,648.00
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$7,471.69
Accomplishment Narrative	The City completed environmental review and awarded a design consultant contract on September 8, 2014. The City awarded a construction contract with The Don Chapin Company, Inc. and construction has begun. The projected completion date is October 14, 2015.

Project Sponsor **Parks Improvements – Trinity Park
City of Seaside**

Description	ADA-compliant sidewalk access ramp; ADA-compliant pathways from sidewalk to picnic/barbecue areas; installation of new playground equipment.
Address	Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve communities or neighborhoods
Outcome	Availability/accessibility
Proposed Accomplishments	1 public facility
Actual Accomplishments	The City has awarded a construction contract with The Don Chapin Company Inc., and construction has begun. The project completion date is October 14, 2015.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$29,145.00
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$22,972.53
Accomplishment Narrative	The City awarded a construction contract with The Don Chapin Company, Inc. and construction has begun. The project completion date is October 14, 2015.

Project Sponsor **Parks Improvements – Martin Park
City of Seaside**

Description	Make improvements to Martin Park to ADA parking, ADA playground, and improvements around the barbecue area and tables.
Address	Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve communities or neighborhoods
Outcome	Availability/accessibility
Proposed Accomplishments	1 public facility
Actual Accomplishments	Completed environmental review, bid and award. Currently in construction phase.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$49,642.00
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$43,711.39
Accomplishment Narrative	The City has awarded a construction contract with The Don Chapin Company Inc., and construction has begun. The project completion date is October 14, 2015.

CITY OF SEASIDE 2014-2015 CAPER

Project **ADA Accessibility Improvements – Seaside Library**

Sponsor **City of Seaside**

Description	Make Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility improvements to Seaside Public Library. Specific improvements will include removing a non-compliant handicap ramp and installing new ramp with handrail; replacing existing handrails at various locations surrounding the library including the front stairs, and stairs to the east and rear of the library, installing an ADA-compliant curb ramp and infill sidewalk segment and parking space marking improvements requiring new striping on existing asphalt
Address	550 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve communities or neighborhoods
Outcome	Availability/accessibility
Proposed Accomplishments	1 public facility
Actual Accomplishments	Design consultant retained and site surveyed.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$136,216.00
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$ 12,686.25
Accomplishment Narrative	Environmental review was completed May 19, 2015. The project is scheduled to go out to bid July 2015 with bids due in August. Construction is to start immediately following award.

Project **Upgrading Public Facilities**

Sponsor **Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County**

Description	Make Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility improvements to Durant Park. More specifically, to provide safe ADA-compliant parking and access to playground facilities.
Address	1332 LaSalle Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	Improvements to the Boys and Girls Clubhouse
Outcome	Availability/accessibility improvements benefitting approximately 500 low income families
Proposed Accomplishments	Improvements to the Clubhouse lobby entry restrooms, gymnasium restrooms, gymnasium hardwood floor and door repair and replacement

Actual Accomplishments	Bid and award of door repair and replacement item and materials deposit.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$49,636
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$40,001.05
Accomplishment Narrative	Environmental documents were approved on April 9, 2015. The Boys and Girls Club went out to bid for the door repair and replacement items and awarded a contract to Mill Construction of neighboring Salinas, CA for \$25,253 on May 28, 2015. Construction on that portion of the project began in July 2015.

Project **Genesis House Improvements**

Sponsor **Community Human Services**

Description	Removal and replacement of one set of exterior staircases and removal and replacement of asphalt at the Genesis House drug/alcohol rehabilitation center housed within three 2-story, 4 unit apartment buildings
Address	1152 Sonoma Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve safety and accessibility.
Outcome	Availability/accessibility
Proposed Accomplishments	Replace and remove exterior staircases and removal and replacement of damaged asphalt.
Actual Accomplishments	Since the building to be repaired was over 50 years old, a review was necessary through the CA Office of Historic Preservation. On March 3, 2015, the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) agreed that no historic properties will likely be affected by the project. The project proceeded to the Environmental review process.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$10,000.00
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$ 1,196.25
Accomplishment Narrative	The project was delayed due to the need to be cleared with SHPO. The project is expected to go out to bid along with additional improvements funded for 2015-2016 in Fall 2015.

**Project Sponsor Street Improvements – Virginia Street, Echo Avenue, and Terrace Street
City of Seaside**

Description	Street improvements to Virginia Street (from Trinity Avenue to Harcourt Avenue), Echo Avenue (from Baker Street to 300' west of Baker), and Terrace Street (from Sonoma Avenue to Hamilton Avenue).
Address	Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To improve communities or neighborhoods
Outcome	Street improvements
Proposed Accomplishments	3 road sections repaired
Actual Accomplishments	Design and environmental review complete; contractor awarded construction contract. Project is completed.
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$350,000
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$310,763
Accomplishment Narrative	Curb returns, gutter, curb, and sidewalk completed.

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PUBLIC SERVICES

Project Substance Abuse Services
Subrecipient Community Human Services (CHS)

Description	Genesis House is a six-month residential substance abuse treatment program that offers 28 beds. Genesis House also has a Perinatal Program which offers eight beds, with additional capacity for six children ages 0-5 to stay while their mothers are in treatment, and which lasts approximately 7 to 10 months. Services include medically supervised outpatient narcotic treatment (detoxification and maintenance) and counseling for addicts of heroin and other opiates. The agency offers counseling for youths, families, and individuals.
Location	1152 Sonoma Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To create suitable living environments
Outcome	Availability and accessibility to youth services
Proposed Accomplishments	130 persons
Actual Accomplishments	159 persons
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$22,968
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$22,968
Accomplishment Narrative	This funding provided operational support for Genesis House, a residential substance abuse treatment and recovery program serving adults 18 years of age and older. It consists of two programs based on the needs of its clients: the Co-ed Program and the Perinatal Program. Residents of both programs receive a comprehensive assessment and individualized treatment plan; initial and ongoing medical services; medically supervised detoxification; individual and group counseling; HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis C and tuberculosis education, testing, and counseling; relapse prevention; interactive parenting education; child care; transportation to medical/legal appointments; links to education, training, employment, housing, and other community resources; 12-step meetings on- and off-site; case management; and discharge planning and aftercare. There is a family program to educate family members about addiction and recovery and how to best support an individual in recovery. During fiscal year 2014-2015, CHS served 159 total individuals.

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	159	
Total low/mod-income	159	100%
Extremely low-income	159	100%

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Very low-income	0	0%
Low-income	0	0%
Special Needs		
Female Head of Household	2	1%
Seniors	1	
Disabled Persons	9	5.6%
Race		
White	122	77%
Black or African-American	15	9%
Asian	5	0%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	0	0%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	0	0%
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White	0	0%
Asian and White	0	0%
Black or African American and White	0	0%
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black	1	0.6%
Multiracial	16	10%
Other/No response	0	0%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	37	23%
Not Hispanic	122	77%
Other/No response	0	0%

Project **High School Leadership/ Life Skills/Job Preparation Program**
Subrecipient **Community Partnership for Youth (CPY)**

Description	The use of CDBG funds for salaries allowed CPY to employ graduates from its Mentor Program to serve as mentors to other students at Seaside High School. This allowed students to attend school and develop job skills for after graduation, further developing their life skills and self-esteem.
Location	Several schools in Seaside
Objective	To create suitable living environments
Outcome	Availability and accessibility to youth services

Proposed Accomplishments	650 persons
Actual Accomplishments	448 persons
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$14,163
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$14,163
Accomplishment Narrative	In the high school leadership/life skills/job preparation program, CPY expands to the high school level by hiring young CPY graduates who have completed prerequisite requirements (volunteer for a summer session or two quarters; sign a contract with their parents and CPY; and maintain a 2.5 GPA in school), thus helping them obtain job skills and further developing their life skills and self-esteem. A total of 448 persons were served during the 2014-2015 fiscal year.

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	448	
Total low/mod-income	448	100%
Extremely low-income	424	95%
Very low-income	21	5%
Low-income	3	<1%
Special Needs		
Disabled HH Member	0	0%
Race		
White	389	87%
Black or African-American	20	4%
Asian	17	4%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1	<1%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	2	<1%
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White	0	0%
Asian and White	0	0%
Black or African American and White	0	0%
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black	0	0%
Multiracial	19	4%
Other/No response	0	0%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	386	86%
Not Hispanic	62	14%
Other/No response	0	0%

Project **Legal Services for Seniors**
Subrecipient **Legal Services for Seniors**

Description	The use of CDBG funds enabled Legal Services for Seniors to hire an additional attorney to provide free legal services for seniors, 60 years or older residing in the City of Seaside. Previously, the organization only had one full-time attorney.
Address	915 Hilby Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	To create suitable living environment
Outcome	Sustainability for the purpose of creating suitable living environments
Proposed Accomplishments	185 persons
Actual Accomplishments	330 persons
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$11,484
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$11,484
Accomplishment Narrative	The Seaside office provided direct, no-cost (attorney-client) legal services to seniors living in Seaside with legal issues ranging from financial elder abuse and consumer fraud to Medicare, Medi-Cal, and Social Security claims. Legal Services for Seniors is continually expanding its advertising and presence in the community to serve a greater number of Seaside residents.

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	330	
Total Low/Mod-Income	330	100%
Extremely low-income	73	22%
Very Low-income	136	41%
Low-income	24	7%
Special Needs		
Seniors	330	100%
Female Head of Household	32	9.6%
Disabled	6	1.8%
Race		
White	227	68.7%
Black or African-American	74	22.4%
Asian	7	2%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1	0.3%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	9	2.8%

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White	3	0.9%%
Asian and White	2	0.6%%
Black or African American and White	0	0%
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black	0	0%
Multiracial	7	2%
Other/No response	0	0%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	34	10.3%
Not Hispanic	296	89.6%
Other/No response	0	0%

Project **Senior Meal Delivery Program**
Subrecipient **Meals on Wheels of Monterey Peninsula**

Description	The use of CDBG funds funded the delivery of 16,000+ meals, 2.5 meals per day, five days per week, to 90 unduplicated frail, elderly, and disabled low-income adults who reside in the City of Seaside.
Address	700 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
Objective	To create suitable living environment
Outcome	Sustainability for the purpose of creating suitable living environments
Proposed Accomplishments	85 persons
Actual Accomplishments	121 persons
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$7,656
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$7,656
Accomplishment Narrative	The use of CDBG funds contributed to paying for 18,861 deliveries of 47,153 meals(2.5 meals per day, five days per week), to 121 unduplicated frail, elderly, and disabled low-income adults who reside in the City of Seaside. No Seaside client was turned away due to financial hardship. 86% of clients reported eating two meals per day and 12% reported that they sometimes ate two meals per day. 82% of clients reported eating fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy daily, 15% of clients reported eating two of the three items and 3% reported eating one of three. Lactose intolerance, lack of hunger, dislike of certain fruits and vegetables and dental problems were cited as the reasons for not eating all three products. 100% of clients received daily wellness check from a trained volunteer.

Volunteer training took place once per year to ensure parameters and efficacy of wellness check procedures.

91% of clients reported that program helped them to remain in their own home and 9% reported that program somewhat helped them to remain at home.

96% of clients reported program important to health and wellbeing and 4% reported program somewhat important to health and wellbeing.

68% of clients reported that daily socialization with volunteer was very important to them and 29% reported it was somewhat important. 3% claimed the program was NOT important to them.

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	121	
Total low/mod-income	87	72%
Extremely low-income	53	44%
Very low-income	32	26%
Low-income	2	1.6%
Special Needs		
Single Female Head of Household	80	66%
Seniors Assisted	112	93%
Disabled	8	6%
Race		
White	68	60%
Black or African-American	36	23%
Asian	5	10%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1	1%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	0	0%
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White	0	0%
Asian and White	0	0%
Black or African American and White	0	0%
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black	0	0%
Multiracial	11	6%
Other/No response	0	0%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	11	10%
Not Hispanic	110	90%
Other/No response	0	0%

Project **Central Coast HIV/AIDS Services**
Subrecipient **Central Coast HIV/AIDS Services**

Description	The use of CDBG funds funded access to services that relieve burden on income spending for basic needs necessities.
Address	PO Box 1931, Monterey, CA 93942
Objective	The program provided participants with housing stability through access to services-access to benefits, direct housing assistance, emergency rent and utility assistance, transportation vouchers and food assistance that relieve burden on income spending for basic needs necessities.
Outcome	CCHAS' services improve the quality of life of Seaside residents in terms of facilitated access to services, emotional support, housing stability and benefits
Proposed Accomplishments	24 persons
Actual Accomplishments	30 persons
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$5000
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$5000
Accomplishment Narrative	Number of Seaside residents enrolled or re-enrolled into Drug Assistance Program--24 Number of Seaside residents receiving emergency rental/utility assistance-5 Number of Seaside residents receiving transportation assistance and/or food vouchers-15 Number of Seaside residents receiving HIV tests to include pre and post- test counseling-30 Number of Seaside residents receiving Hepatitis C testing-22 Number of Seaside residents participating in syringe exchange within the context of HIV and Hepatitis C prevention-6 Number of Seaside residents receiving safer sex supplies-36 Number of referrals--17 Types of referrals-recovery services, benefits advocacy, food bank/pantry, medical, dental, mental health, etc 96% of residents accessing services under measure one maintained their current housing

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	30	
Total low/mod-income	30	100%
Extremely low-income	18	60%

Very low-income	9	30%
Low-income	3	10%
Special Needs		
Single Female Head of Household	2	6%
Seniors Assisted	4	13%
Disabled	3	10%
Race		
White	16	53%
Black or African-American	8	26.6%
Asian	1	3%
American Indian or Alaskan Native		
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	4	13.3%
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White		
Asian and White		
Black or African American and White		
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black		
Multiracial	1	3%
Other/No response		
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	10	33.3%
Not Hispanic	20	66.6%
Other/No response		

Project **Education and Cultural Enrichment Academy Program**
Subrecipient **The Village Project, Inc.**

Description	The Village Project, Inc.'s Education and Cultural Enrichment Afterschool Program was funded. The Objective was to Create Suitable Living Environment and the Outcome was the provision of Availability/Accessibility or Sustainability. The program was available to students on an ongoing weekly basis throughout the school year and funding from CDBG helped sustain the program throughout that academic year. Not only educational and behavioral supports were provided, but also enrichment activities. Extracurricular educational opportunities took place such as outings to universities, museums, theater and art, musical and cultural events. The students were provided well rounded educational activities and opportunities for learning.
Address	1069 Broadway Avenue, Ste. 210, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	Create suitable living environment
Outcome	Availability/accessibility or sustainability for the purpose of creating suitable living environments providing well rounded educational activities and opportunities for learning.
Proposed Accomplishments	35 persons
Actual Accomplishments	32 persons
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$10,335
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$10,335
Accomplishment Narrative	The Education and Cultural Enrichment Afterschool Program was created to provide "no-cost" educational and behavioral supports for students grades 1-12 who are at risk for failure in school as well as being at risk for contact with the Juvenile Justice System. The program has a major focus on the importance of culture, cultural identity, and cultural appreciation. The program does not charge for admission, the daily health snacks each student enjoys daily, or for any of the outings, field trips, museum and university visits and tours, musical, art and other cultural events. Throughout the school year, there were various workshops and activities – some of which were organized by students themselves – that focused on culture, cultural awareness and cultural appreciation. There were also group discussions about why it is important to appreciate – not just "tolerate" - differences as well as discussions about what everyone has in common. This past Spring semester, an evidence-based anti-bullying program was introduced. All participating students received certificates at the end of the program.

21 students were returning into the program this year. 17 of them raised their GPA's by at least .5. The remaining 4 students, 1 maintained their previous year's GPA while the other 3 increased their GPA's by .2, .25 and .27. 1 student was suspended for 1 day in the Fall semester. No students were suspended or received detention in the Spring semester.

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	32	
Total Low/Mod-Income	32	100%
Extremely low-income	8	25%
Very Low-income	19	59%
Low-income	5	16%
Special Needs		
Number of Large Families (5+persons)	2	
Female Head of Household	17	53%
Race		
White	4	12%
Black or African-American	25	78%
Asian	1	3%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	0	0%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	0	0%
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White	0	0%
Asian and White	0	0%
Black or African American and White	1	3%
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black	0	0%
Multiracial	1	3%
Other/No response	0	0%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	0	0%
Not Hispanic	32	100%
Other/No response	0	0%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	125	69%
Not Hispanic	55	31%
Other/No response	0	0%

Project **Community Technology Center**
Subrecipient **Greater Victory Temple**

Description	CDBG funds were used to provide the installation of a central hub of technological communication (Community Technology Center
Address	1620 Broadway, Seaside, CA 93955
Objective	Create a technology center and provide educational, life skills and technology classes.
Outcome	Availability/accessibility, to technology and improve quality of life and employment opportunities.
Proposed Accomplishments	204 persons
Actual Accomplishments	207 persons
Funds available in 2013–14	\$9,187
Funds expended in 2013–14	\$6,975
Accomplishment Narrative	Seaside residents had access to computers and instructors to assist them with job application, homework and improve computer skills. Students in the targeted area were given the opportunity to enhance their computer skills and knowledge to seek better jobs and better grades. Residents were give free access to computers, printers and scanners and were provided one on one assistance and coordinators in the program felt that the program “ changed the landscape” of how Seaside residents communicate. The technology center increased awareness of an after school tutoring program, Girl Scouts and local counseling services. Approximately 207 low to moderate income residents were served through this program. This program provided a safe and supportive home like environment that strengthen the family and community.. Residents from the community and Students in the summer Algebra program continue to use the Computer center.

Beneficiaries	Total	Percent of Total
Total Persons	212	100%
Total low/mod-income	211	99.5%
Extremely low-income	33	15.5%
Very low-income	147	69.3%
Low-income	31	14.6%
Special Needs		
Seniors Assisted	33	15.5%
Residents of Targeted Census Tracts	200	94.3%
Single Female HH	30	14%

Race		
White	82	38.6%
Black or African-American	103	48.6%
Asian	7	3.3%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	3	1.4%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific	4	1.8%
American-Indian or Alaska Native and White		
Asian and White		
Black or African American and White	4	1.8%
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black	5	2.4%
Multiracial	5	2.4%
Other/No response		
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	70	33%
Not Hispanic	142	67%
Other/No response		

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Project **Commercial Façade Improvement Program**
Subrecipient **City of Seaside**

Description	The Commercial Façade Improvement Program is designed to stimulate building improvements and upgrade the appearance of commercial properties in downtown Seaside. The objective of this program is to provide financial assistance to business owners for façade improvements, and to promote joint public/private action and investment that will complement and enhance downtown revitalization efforts.
Location	Citywide, focusing on the City's commercial corridors
Objective	Create economic opportunities
Outcome	Sustainability
Proposed Accomplishments	1 unit
Actual Accomplishments	1 unit
Funds available in 2014-2015	\$22,297.50
Funds expended in 2014-2015	\$22,297.50
Accomplishment Narrative	The program was promoted by planning and building staff to business owners considering façade improvements during the permit application process. The program was also promoted at the local Chamber of Commerce. Staff received two complete applications. One project was completed in 2013-2014 and the other one was completed in 2014-2015. For the second project, the City encumbered \$22,000. Therefore, the total funds expended in this program increased to \$38,754 over the two years.. Some of the barriers encountered with this program included the prevailing wages. This discouraged our local contractors from bidding on the project and it also discouraged the business owners from participating in the program. Another road block was the rigorous environmental review process which delayed the projects.

Non-CDBG HOUSING ACTIVITIES

The City did not allocate CDBG funds to housing activities nor did it receive other funds to carry out housing activities. As a result of the lack of resources available to the City, and the lack of staffing to oversee or implement housing programs, housing assistance was limited to the residential façade improvement program for homeowners. There are no non-CDBG housing activities to report.

Likewise, the City took no actions to produce affordable housing (for special needs or otherwise) through activities that provide rental assistance, the production of new units, the rehabilitation of existing units, or the acquisition of existing units. There are no such actions to report.

IV. EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

AVAILABLE RESOURCES

The table below shows planned versus actual resources for 2014-2015.

2014-2015 Sources	Planned*	Actual	Variance
Prior year funds carried forward	\$307,246	\$664,885	\$357,639
2014-2015 CDBG award	\$374,713	\$374,713	0
Program income received in 2013-14	\$137,133	\$103,000	-\$34,122
2014-2015 Installment multi-year repay agreement		\$136,216	\$136,216
Total CDBG available	\$819,092	\$1,278,814	\$459,733

- From 2014-2015 Annual Action Plan adopted by City Council May 1, 2014

Prior year carry over funds included project allocations spent at a slower rate than anticipated. After reconciling current allocations to the line of credit and closing out old activities, additional un-committed prior year funds were realized.

Additional funds were re-programmed during the year.

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES BY ACTIVITY

The table below shows project budgets, expenditures, and year-end balance remaining. Staff will complete the fiscal year close-out, reconcile the CDBG grant, and consult with the CDAC to provide recommendations to the City Council regarding 2015-2016 mid-year re-allocations.

Description	Budgeted	Expended	Balance
Commercial Rehab Program	\$33,246	\$22,297	\$10,949
Section 108 Loan Payment	\$266,607	\$266,607	0-
Program Administration	\$95,142	\$95,142	0-
Community Human Services	\$22,968	\$22,968	0-
Community Partnership for Youth	\$11,484	\$11,484	0-
Legal Services for Seniors	\$11,484	\$11,484	0-
Meals on Wheels	\$7,656	\$7,656	0-
The Village Project	\$10,335	\$10,335	0-
Greater Victory Temple	\$9,187	\$6,975	\$2,212-
Central Coast HIV/AIDS	\$5,000	\$5,000	0
Durant Park	\$15,124	\$1,495	\$13,629
Highland-Otis Park	\$13,648	\$6,176	\$7,472
Trinity Park	\$29,145	\$6,172	\$22,973

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Martin Park	\$49,642	\$5,931	\$43,711
Virginia Street	\$97,540	\$97,540	0
Terrace Street	\$125,000	\$115,757	\$9,243
Echo Avenue	\$100,000	\$97,192	\$2,808
Streets TBD	\$100,000	-	\$100,000
Seaside Library ADA Improvements	\$136,216	\$12,686	\$123,530
Boys and Girls Club Facility Improvements	\$49,636	\$40,001	\$9,635
Genesis House Facility Improvements	\$10,000	\$1,196	\$8,804
Project Contingency	\$46,272	-	\$46,272
Uncommitted funds	\$33,482	-	\$33,482
Grand total	\$1,278,814	\$844,094	\$434,720

ANNUAL EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

Total budgeted amounts and expenditures are recapped by category in the table below.

Category	Budgeted	Expended	Balance
Planning and Administration	\$95,142	\$95,142	-
Section 108 Loan Payment	\$266,607	\$266,607	-
Public Services	\$78,114	\$75,902	\$2,212-
Eligible Projects	\$823,106	\$406,443	\$416,663
Available to commit	\$15,845		\$15,845
Totals	\$1,278,814	\$844,094	\$434,720

TIMELINESS OF EXPENDITURES

HUD requires that 60 days prior to the end of the program year, CDBG grantees have available in their line of credit no more than 1.5 times that year's CDBG award.

At the end of the 2013-2014 Fiscal Year, the City found itself with a significant balance of unexpended CDBG funds because it had committed funding to projects that were not moving forward as previously planned. The City also was required to repay the line of credit for funds that had been drawn in error, thus increasing the balance of unexpended funds.

The City was not able to be timely at the time of the May 2014 test as the projects did require significant time to complete environmental review and determine the scope of work required. The City took action to reallocate funding from stalled activities to new uses expected to bring the City into a timely position by the next test in May 2015.

The City implemented a drawdown schedule as a workout plan, with a goal of meeting the 1.5 ratio by May of 2015. By May of 2015, the line of credit was at 1.47 times the award, meeting the HUD timeliness requirement.

PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION CAP CALCULATION

The CDBG program limits the amount the City can spend on costs considered to be planning and administration. This “cap” is 20 percent of the most recent annual award plus 20 percent of the program income received each year. The table below illustrates that the City is in compliance with the CDBG program’s administrative cap requirement.

2014-2015 annual award	\$374,713
2014-2015 program income	\$103,000
Cap basis (sum of above)	\$477,713
Total planning and admin expenditures	\$95,142
Planning and admin percentage	19.91%

PUBLIC SERVICES CAP CALCULATION

The CDBG program limits the amount the City can spend on cost considered to be public services. This “cap” is 15 percent of the most recent annual award plus 15 percent of the program income received in the prior year. The table below illustrates that the City is in compliance with the CDBG program’s public service cap requirement.

2014-2015 Award	\$374,713
2013-2014 program income	157,577
Cap basis	532,290
Total public services expenditures	78,115
Public services percentage	14.67%

IV. GENERAL NARRATIVE**GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION**

The City provided public services and the commercial façade program on a citywide basis. Street projects, public facilities improvements and parks improvements were conducted on an area basis were not all completed in 2014-2015. As of the date of this report, street projects are completed. and park and public facilities projects are in various phases of design, bidding and construction.

AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHERING FAIR HOUSING

The City has not directly received any housing discrimination complaints nor has it received court orders or HUD-imposed or state-imposed sanctions affecting the provisions of fair housing laws. The City’s priorities in affirmatively furthering fair housing remain focused on educating the general public on fair housing issues and policies to keep individuals aware of their rights and remedies under state and federal laws, and keeping housing providers and real estate persons knowledgeable on housing discriminatory practices and consequences.

The City displays fair housing materials at City Hall, and copies of these materials are free to the public. Fair housing information is sent free of charge to those who request it. In addition, the City promotes fair housing

awareness in its housing programs and works with housing providers in the city to ensure the fair and equitable treatment of persons and households seeking housing in Seaside.

The City updated its Fair Housing Plan on August 7, 2003. The City also makes available to the public at City Hall and Seaside Library copies of the HUD brochure entitled "Are You a Victim of Housing Discrimination?" that lists illegal housing discrimination actions under the Fair Housing Act and a complaint form for mailing to HUD Fair Housing Hub in San Francisco.

The City's Housing Element update is scheduled to be included in the General Plan Update. A Master Consultant is scheduled to be awarded a contract to proceed with the project in October 2015.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The City's affordable housing efforts in 2013-2014 focused on implementing a modified housing rehabilitation program that would focus on beautification and health and safety issues for the city's low- to moderate-income residents.

The City previously contracted with Rebuilding Together Monterey/Salinas (RTMS), a nonprofit organization, to implement a residential façade improvement program. RTMS identified several homes as potential projects. Two projects were completed in 2013-14. The contract for funding expired in June 2014. The City of Seaside did not obtain any other grant funding sources for housing activities in 2014-2015.

CONTINUUM OF CARE NARRATIVE

In Monterey County, three entities shoulder the burden of planning for a Continuum of Care to address homelessness. These are: (1) the lead governmental agency: Monterey County Department of Social Services (DSS); and two unique local collaborative efforts: (2) the Coalition of Homeless Services Providers (Homeless Coalition) and (3) Leadership Council (CoC Governing Body).

This working group of nonprofits, City and County staff, and community members met throughout the year. The primary focus during this period continued to be the implementation of a comprehensive, 10-year plan to end homelessness entitled "Lead Me Home."

SENIOR SERVICES

Legal Services for Seniors received funding to assist in providing free legal services for persons 60 years or older in 2014-2015. In 2014-2015, 330 senior citizens were served by Legal Services for Seniors. This funding facilitated the availability of an attorney who provides legal assistance on many issues, including:

- Financial and physical elder abuse
- Social Security, SSI, and private pension problems
- Health care, Medicare, Medi-Cal, and private health insurance problems
- Housing rights and landlord/tenant disputes
- Advanced health care directives and long-term care problems
- Simple wills
- Consumer and debt collection problems

- Guardianships

The City also supported Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula which provided 2.5 meals per day, five days per week, to 112 unduplicated seniors.

The technology center established at Greater Victory Temple assisted 33 seniors by giving them free access to computers, printers and scanners. The center provided one on one assistance to seniors.

OTHER ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF CDBG GOALS

Actions in Support of Affordable Housing

The loss of redevelopment agency funds by the state of California has severely hindered any and all housing initiatives since 2012–13. In addition, the City of Seaside, as mentioned in previous CAPERs, continues to have the ongoing issue regarding limited water resources. The city's water provider Cal-American is under a cease and desist order by the State Water Resources Control Board that prohibits intensifying existing uses or adding new water connections.

As previously mentioned, in 2013–14, the City of Seaside implemented a modified housing rehabilitation program that focused on beautification and health and safety issues for the City's low- to moderate-income residents. The funding ended and the City of Seaside did not obtain any other grant funding sources for housing activities in 2014-2015.

Lead-Based Paint

The City did not conduct any activities for which lead-based paint clearance was necessary in 2014-2015.

However, the City does conduct a visual assessment to identify lead-based paint hazards when necessary and contracts with certified lead-based paint inspectors as required by state law. The brochure published by the US Environmental Protection Agency entitled "Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home" is furnished to homeowners receiving rehabilitation loans. This brochure is also available at Seaside City Hall and the Seaside Library, both in English and Spanish.

Compliance and Monitoring

City staff met with the subrecipient staff responsible for each activity prior to the beginning of the program year. All subrecipients were informed of the obligations to collect the required information on income, household composition, and race and ethnicity. The City also provided information on subrecipient agreement policies, data collection, and financial management. The City recommended that each subrecipient and the facilities project sponsors read the "Playing by the Rules" guide produced by HUD.

Staff provided guidance and assistance to public service providers in the form of improving the collection of data on persons served and documenting services provided. Staff has implemented tracking of grant budgets and expenditures within City accounting systems that mirror IDIS and are regularly reconciled to IDIS. Staff provides quarterly reports to the CDAC that describe program progress.

Each quarter, staff examined the progress each subrecipient was making toward performance targets. Public services subrecipients must report their service population with each billing. Billings must be at least quarterly. Each subrecipient agreement contains provisions for reductions to or suspensions of payments in the event that targets are not being met (without valid reason) or when past performance issues have not been resolved.

The City has placed a strong emphasis on its subrecipients gathering complete and accurate information on the persons and/or households they serve, and regularly reporting on progress. Quarterly reports were reviewed by CDAC.

In response to HUD monitoring, the City revised its CDBG program manual to describe more specifically how it will monitor CDBG subrecipients and adopt a policy to regularly conduct on-site monitoring. The City postponed conducting on-site monitoring visits originally scheduled for July and August of 2015 to several subrecipients who received CDBG funds during 2014-2015 due to ongoing contract negotiations with the Consultant coordinating the visits. The on-site monitoring will be rescheduled to fall 2015.

Anti-Poverty Strategy

During the program year, the City worked with several organizations that focus on increasing self-sufficiency among lower-income populations. These organizations included the Legal Services for Seniors, which provides a legal services pertaining to housing, health, and finances for elderly residents, and the Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula home-delivered meals program.

Central Coast HIV/AIDS services not only provided disease testing services, but also provided referrals to drug, dental and mental assistance program, provided food vouchers as well as emergency rental assistance. CDBG funding allows the persons receiving services to preserve their limited income.

The Greater Victory Temple established a technology center so that Seaside residents had access to computers and instructors to assist them with job application, homework and improve computer skills, giving the opportunity and knowledge to seek better jobs.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

On August 19, 2015, the City's CDAC held a public meeting and reviewed the 2014-2015 CDBG program. The CDAC was presented with summary information on program expenditures and accomplishments.

On September 3, 2015 the City published a draft CAPER for public comment. The City took public comment from September 3 through September 18, 2015.

The CDAC further encouraged public participation and accepted comments and gave its recommendation for approval at its September 16, 2015 meeting.

A public hearing on the report was held on September 17, 2015, at the Seaside City Council meeting.

The CAPER was made available on the city website, at the Seaside public library, Seaside Fire Station, in the City Clerk's office, and at the City Hall Customer Service desk. The document was also given to the CDAC for input. A summary of public comments received will be included in the CAPER submitted to HUD.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Public notice included the address of City Hall, staff contact names, mailing addresses, phone numbers, the address of website to view the report, and information on where to direct comments and questions.

If any comments are received, the City endeavors to respond to all questions or comments within 10 business days. Any comments received have been attached.

SELF-EVALUATION**What is the status of grant programs?**

The greatest two challenges the City's CDBG program faces are shrinking grant funds and staff turnover. The City continues to be impacted by the loss of redevelopment funding and a general reduction in grant dollars received. The City continues to rely on contract staffing to manage aspects of the CDBG grant program. In the upcoming 2015-2016 year, City Staff will take a greater role in document preparation and project oversight, redistributing the workload and also transitioning into report generation through the HUD Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS). This document was prepared by City Staff and City Staff members in the Economic Development and Finance divisions have access to IDIS functions and are undergoing training on the modules.

A notable change in overall program management in the past two years has been the increased involvement of the CDAC. In 2012, the CDAC was formed as part of the City's Citizen Participation Plan. In 2012–2013 the CDAC was involved in the development of the 2013–2014 Annual Action Plan. The CDAC now meets regularly (monthly) as an active and viable part of the planning and management for CDBG funds, providing valuable feedback to staff and ensuring citizen participation. The CDAC has encouraged implementation of a multi-year funding cycle, which the City Council approved. As previously mentioned, the CDAC held a public meeting on August 19, 2015, to review CDBG program annual accomplishments and discuss program performance.

Public Services

The City funded seven public services activities in the 2014-2015 program year which provided a range of high priority need services for adults, youth, and the elderly. Services addressed needs including substance abuse treatment, HIV testing and accompanying counseling, gang intervention, legal aid/housing crisis intervention, technology improvements, student leadership development and nutrition. The public service programs are active and robust.

Public services saw the following accomplishments.

- 159 persons received residential substance abuse treatment.
- 650 high school students received leadership development.
- 330 seniors given free legal aid.
- 121 seniors provided with home-delivered meals.
- 32 1st-12th grade students given academic and social enrichment.
- 207 persons utilized a community tech center
- 30 persons received HIV testing and associated services

A total of 1,383 persons were served. Ninety-four percent (98%) of all persons served were documented low income, and 59% of all persons served were documented extremely low-income.

Infrastructure

Over \$300,000 was committed to repair streets in low-income areas identified as some of the most substandard sections of roadway. The scheduled road repairs were completed in 2014-2015.

With the loss of redevelopment in 2010, the City's source of funding to undertake large-scale long-term redevelopment projects was eliminated. In the 2015-2016 plan year and looking forward, the City is returning to smaller scale infrastructure projects.

Public Facilities

The City funded improvements to four neighborhood parks. These are currently in the construction phase. Improvements to the parks are expected to be completed in October 2015.

ADA accessibility will improve at the Seaside Public Library with CDBG funded improvements. This project is expected to be completed in Fall 2015.

Accessibility to a residential drug treatment facility and improvements to a youth program center are underway. Both projects should be completed within the next fiscal year.

Economic Development and Blight Removal

The City implemented the Commercial Façade Improvement Program. The program was promoted by planning and building staff to business owners considering façade improvements during the permit application process. The program was also promoted at the local Chamber of Commerce. Staff had several inquiries which has now resulted in two completed projects.

Housing

The City previously contracted with RTMS, a nonprofit organization, to implement a residential façade improvement program. In 2013–2014, RTMS identified several homes as potential projects, and applications were mailed to targeted homeowners. RTMS was able to complete two projects during the fiscal year 2013–2014. The contract for funding expired in June 2014.

Are grant disbursements timely?

HUD requires that 60 days prior to the end of the program year, CDBG grantees have available in their line of credit no more than 1.5 times that year's CDBG award. On May 2, 2014, the City had \$591,340 remaining in the CDBG line of credit. That is 1.65 times the 2013–14 annual grant of \$357,425. Including the balance of unexpended program income, the total of unexpended CDBG funds on hand as of May 2, 2014, was \$726,560. The amount is 2.03 times the annual grant. The City found itself with a significant balance of unexpended CDBG funds because it had committed funding to projects that were not moving forward as previously planned

On August 4, 2014, the City was found to be a “newly untimely” grantee.

The City was not able to be timely at the time of the May 2014 test as the projects did require significant time to complete environmental review and determine the scope of work required. The City took action to reallocate funding from stalled activities to new uses expected to bring the City into a timely position by the next test in May 2015.

As a result, the City drafted a workout plan that was approved by HUD. In May 2015, the City had \$549,515 remaining in the CDBG line of credit. The amount was 1.47 times the 2014-2015 grant of \$374,713. The City met the timeliness goal.

The CDAC continues to receive quarterly reports from staff on program expenditures and progress toward meeting annual program goals in the interest of meeting program requirements.

Are major goals on target?

The City's goals for public services are on target. Goals for capital projects have suffered as the result of difficulty in assessing the existing conditions, delays involved during the environmental review process, determining the appropriate scope of repairs, and estimating cost.

Housing and economic development/blight removal programs had to reinvent and restart after the loss of staff and redevelopment funding. The goals associated with those activity types have not kept pace. These programs have proven challenging to implement on a small scale with limited staffing.

The City had no plans in the 2014-2015 program year to produce affordable housing through activities that provide rental assistance, production of new units, rehabilitation of existing units, or acquisition of existing units. This includes housing for homeless, non-homeless, and special needs households.

Are any activities or types of activities falling behind schedule?

The Activity Summaries section of this CAPER provides a description of each activity undertaken in 2014-2015 and its actual accomplishments during the year. As described in the previous paragraph, capital projects (infrastructure and public facilities), housing, and economic development/blight removal activities have suffered slowdowns.

Are the activities and strategies making an impact on identified needs?

The housing and community development activities that are funded through the grant are making a positive impact in the community and the specific needs identified in the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan. The funded activities and strategies are vital to the City's health and well-being in many ways.

The funded public service activities provide many vulnerable citizens, such as seniors and extremely low-income persons, with essential and life-enhancing services. Each funded activity in this program year is directly related to at least one of the goals in the Consolidated Plan and helps to further achievement of the City's community development objectives and goals.

What barriers may have a negative impact on fulfilling the strategies and the overall vision?

The City has experienced a significant reduction in revenue over the past five years. These include general revenues and special funds. These reductions have impacted the general operations of the city as well as the housing and community and economic development activities. One of the most significant losses has been the statewide elimination of redevelopment in 2012. The loss of this funding stream has had a disproportionate impact on housing and community development. Whereas in the past, redevelopment funds carried much of the overhead for CDBG administration and the City's affordable housing program, the CDBG program is now fully burdened as the only funding source for these activities. CDBG also carries the annual expense of the Section 108 loan, which currently consumes 70 percent of entitlement funding and will only increase over the next two years until it is paid off in 2017. Without a dependable source of program income, the City's CDBG program will continue to be severely hampered.

Faced with reduced resources, the City made the choice to focus CDBG resources where the need is greatest. The community-identified areas of need are infrastructure and facilities improvements in low-income areas, including street and park accessibility improvements, and providing essential public services for youth and seniors.

There has been an increased interest in Public Service program participation in the past several years. With more groups asking for funding, the CDAC may consider recommending the maximum award to each group so that the funding may be spread to more agencies. A secondary concern is that by capping the funding, the

reporting efforts may be overwhelming for the agencies to provide in proportion to the award. This idea will be further discussed by the CDAC in 2015-2016.

Based on findings, what adjustments or improvements to strategies and activities might meet the City's needs more effectively?

The City will endeavor to find new funding opportunities to maximize the City's ability to meet residents' needs. The City will also evaluate all proposed activities based on factors such as leveraging and number of beneficiaries in an attempt to increase funding efficacy.

On May 7, 2015, the Seaside City Council adopted a resolution implementing a multi-year funding cycle for awarding public service and eligible project grant awards. This move will alleviate the need for the subrecipients to prepare application materials as often, enable the CDAC and the subrecipients make longer range plans and to have a clearer picture of longer term benefits in the programs.

The City is continuing to explore ways to increase efficiency and more fully utilize existing resources. City staff is taking on a larger role and continuing training in the CDBG program. The City is also discussing a common application and reporting process with the other CDBG entitlement communities in Monterey County.

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**CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT**

Item No.: 9.B.

TO: Planning Commission

FROM: John Dunn, City Manager

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Diana Ingersoll, Deputy City Manager Resource Management Services
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DATE: September 17, 2015

**SUBJECT: ADOPTION OF MAJOR TEXT AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 17
(ZONING CODE) OF THE SEASIDE MUNICIPAL CODE (FILE NO.
SMA-15-02) (ROLL CALL VOTE)**

PURPOSE

In accordance with Section 17.74.050.A of the Seaside Municipal Code (SMC), a Public Hearing is being conducted by the City Council to hold the first reading on proposed major text amendments to Title 17 (Zoning Code) of the Seaside Municipal Code.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the City Council hold a public hearing to conduct its review of the proposed major text amendments to the Zoning Code, and after considering all evidence and testimony presented, pass to print the Draft Ordinance for adoption at a second reading, as recommended by the Planning Commission.

BACKGROUND

On February 20, 2014, the City Council adopted the 2013 Comprehensive Zoning Code Update. During the codification process it was discovered by the City's Code Publishing Company that there were code sections found to contain typos, incorrect cross references to other parts of the zoning code, sentences that needed to be restructured, and missing definitions. The identified corrections were categorized into minor and major changes.

On February 5, 2015, the City Council considered the modifications which were comprised solely of the items categorized as minor changes to the Zoning Code in that these changes only involved the correction of typos and insertion of the correct cross references which were found not to involve any substantive change to the applicability and purpose of the code section being

amended. A copy of Ordinance No. 1022 that was adopted on March 5, 2015 in support of the minor changes to the Zoning Code is provided as Attachment 2.

The City is now presenting a second modification to the Zoning Code to correct additional typos, incorrect cross references to other parts of the zoning code, sentences that need to be restructured, and missing definitions in the Zoning Code which have been deemed as major changes. Table 1 below identifies each Section of the Code being amended for the major modifications to the 2013 Comprehensive Zoning Code Update:

Table 1 – List of Zoning Code Corrections

	Code Section to be Corrected	Correct Language
1.	Section 17.22.030 has no text following the subsection A and B headings.	The text to be added under subsections 17.22.030. A and B has been revised to show the new text with an underline on Item No. 1 of Attachment 3. <u>17.22.030.A Purpose: The purpose of this section is to identify lands within the former Fort Ord that have been designated for the removal of ordinances and additional clean-up of hazardous materials.</u> <u>17.22.030.B Applicability: The provisions of this Section apply to proposed land uses and development</u>
2.	Subsection 17.30.020.D.3.b reads, in part, “A fence placed directly atop a retaining wall on a side and rear property line that is proposed to retain an embankment of three feet or less shall conform to the maximum allowable height..”	Subsection 17.30.020.D.3.b has been revised to delete the text “may be” as shown with a strikethrough for deleted text as shown on Item No. 2 of Attachment 3.
3.	Subsection 17.30.030.E.1 reads, “height limit. No structure, sign, or landscape element shall exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety as established by Tables 3-1 or 3-2 under Section 17.30.020, unless approved by the Zoning Administrator, in consideration with the City Engineer.”	Subsection 17.30.030.E.1 has been revised to include the new text “visibility area” as shown with an underline on Item No. 3 of Attachment 3. brackets to read as follows: “height limit. No structure, sign, or landscape element shall exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety <u>visibility area</u> as established by

		Tables 3-1 or 3-2 under Section 17.30.020, unless approved by the Zoning Administrator, in consideration with the City Engineer.”
4.	Section 17.30.040 skips from subsection C to subsection E.	The text after Section 17.30.040.C has been revised to identify the remaining subsections as D through L as shown with a strikethrough for deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 4 of Attachment 3.
5.	Subsection 17.30.040.C.6 reads, ‘See Section 17.34.090.E (Landscaping Parking Lots). The correct cross-reference is Section 17.34.110	The text in subsection 17.30.040.C.6 has been revised to identify Section 17.34.110 as the correct cross-reference for the requirements of parking lot landscaping with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 5 of Attachment 3.
6.	Under Section 17.30.100.B, subsection b is repeated twice.	The text in subsection 17.30.100.B has been revised so that the subsections will be from a through e as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 6 of Attachment 3.
7.	The first paragraph of Section 17.33.070 reads, in part, ‘The units that qualified the housing development for a density bonus and other incentives and concessions shall continue to be available..”.	The text has been revised to change “shall be continue to be” to “shall continue to be” as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 7 of Attachment 3.
8.	In Section 17.34.050, Table 3-8, the cell across from the entry reading “Gas stations without repair services” reads, in part, “025 space for each gas pump..”.	The text has been revised to change “025” to “0.25” as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 10 of Attachment 3:
9.	Subsection 17.34.080.A ends with a colon and is worded such that it seems an image was intended to follow.	The text has been revised to delete the existing text and include new text which makes reference to the installation of proper signs being installed to designate the space as a “Clean Air Vehicle” parking stall as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 9 of Attachment 3.

10.	The second sentence of Section 17.36.210 reads, “No person shall obstruct, impede, or interfere with any representative of the City or with any person who owns or holds any estate or interest in the structure which has been ordered to be vacated, repaired, rehabilitated, or demolished and removed or with any person to whom the structure has been lawfully sold in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Code whenever any [the} representative of the City, purchaser, or person having any interest or estate in the structure is engaged in vacating , repairing, rehabilitating, or demolishing and removing any structure in compliance with the provisions of this chapter or in performing any necessary act preliminary to or incidental to the work as authorized or directed in compliance with this chapter.” The word “the bracketed should be deleted.	The text has been revised to delete word “the” as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text on Item No. 10 of Attachment 3.
11.	Subsection 17.38.030.A reads, “Clear path of travel required. At least six feet clear should be provided to allow for unimpeded pedestrian traffic around any obstruction.”	The text has been revised to replace ‘six feet clear area” to “a minimum five-foot clear area” consistent with what appears in subsection 17.38.040.A.4 as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 11 of Attachment 3.
12.	Section 17.52.180 skips from subsection W to subsection Y. Subsection X is missing. The subsections shall be renumbered to account for the missing subsection X.	The text has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for the missing subsection X as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 12 of Attachment 3.
13.	Subsection 17.52.270.C ends with “evidence that the proposed height does not exceed the height requirements [of the] manufacturer or distributor or of the system.” The text should be amended to add “of the” as shown in brackets	The text shall be amended to add “of the” as the new text as shown with an underline on Item 13 of Attachment 3.
14..	Subsection 17.66.080 contains a reference to subsection 17.66.070.E.2 which does not exist. The cross reference was intended to reference Section 17.66.050 (Amendment or Cancellation) of Chapter 17.66.	The text has been revised to delete the existing cross reference listed as 17.66.070.E.2 and add the new cross reference as Section 17.66.050 as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the

		new text on Item No. 14 of Attachment 3.
15.	Section 17.68.060 skips from subsection C to subsection E.	The text has been revised to renumber the subsections as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text on Item No. 15 of Attachment 3.
16.	Subsection 17.78.040.A contains language that consists of an incomplete sentence and duplicates language contained in subsection 17.78.040.B.	The text has been revised to delete the last two sentences of subsection 17.78.040.A as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text on Item No. 16 of Attachment 3.
17.	Section 17.98.020 (Definition of Specialized Terms and Phrases) contains reference to nonexistent definitions.	The text has been revised to include reference to the nonexistent definitions as shown with an underline for the new text being added on Item No. 17 of Attachment 3.

As major changes to the Zoning Code, the Seaside Municipal Code requires that the Planning Commission provide its review and recommendation to the City Council on these changes prior to being considered the City Council. The Planning Commission conducted its review of the proposed major text amendments on June 10, 2015 and August 12, 2015. In review of the proposed text amendments, the Planning Commission provided the following comments:

1. The change to Section 17.34.080.A of Chapter 17.34 needs to be updated to note that the striping should reference "Clean air vehicle parking space(s)" versus being listed as a "Clean air vehicle parking space."
2. The definitions listed below on Item 17 of Attachment 3 have been restructured per the direction received from the Planning Commission to address sentence structure and to provide a concise clear meaning of each definition listed below:

Affordable and Inclusionary Housing
 Art, Antique and Collectible Store
 Art Gallery
 Auto Restoration and Sake of Collectible Cars
 Boating and related facilities
 Business Park
 Caretaker Unit
 Density Bonus
 Drugstore
 Ecological Restoration Activity
 Habitat Management
 Hiking/Riding Trail

Live/Work Units
Maintenance Facility
Sign Copy
Three-Dimensional sign objects
Sign Structure

The changes recommended by the Planning Commission as noted above have been incorporated into the Draft Ordinance provided as Attachment 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The proposed major text amendments are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in accordance with Section 15061 of the CEQA Guidelines. City staff finds that the proposed major text amendments will consist of correcting typos, the structure of certain sentences, and inserting missing definitions as noted in Table 1 above. It has been determined that the proposed major text amendments will not alter and/or modify the purpose and context of the Zoning Code as adopted by the City Council on February 20, 2014 and it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the text amendments in question would result in a significant effect on the environment.

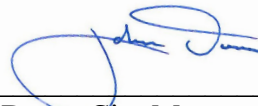
FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact associated with the adoption of the text amendments.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - Draft Ordinance
 2. Attachment 2 - Ordinance No. 1022
 3. Attachment 3 - Summary of Proposed Text Amendments
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Reviewed for Submission to the
City Council by:



John Dunn, City Manager

ORDINANCE NO. 15-XX

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE APPROVING TEXT AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 17 OF THE SEASIDE MUNICIPAL CODE FOR THE PURPOSE OF CORRECTING TYPOS, MISNUMBERED CODE SECTIONS, SENTENCE STRUCTURE AND MISSING ZONING CODE DEFINITIONS FOUND WITHIN THE 2013 ZONING CODE COMPREHENSIVE UPDATE AND MAKING AN ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION OF EXEMPTION UNDER THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to Section 65800 and 65850 of the Government Code, the City of Seaside has adopted a Zoning Ordinance which regulates the use of buildings, structures, and land uses as between industry, business, residences, open space and other purposes; regulates signs and billboards; regulates the location, height, bulk, number of stories and size of buildings and structures, the size and use of lots, yards, courts and other open spaces, the percentage of a lot which may be occupied by a building or structure, and the intensity of land use; establishes requirements for off-street parking and loading; establishes building setback lines, as authorized by state law; and other matters.

Section 2. Pursuant to Section 65853 of the government Code, Seaside Municipal Code Amendment 15-02, as contemplated, proposes amending the text of the Seaside Zoning Ordinance (Title 17 of the City of Seaside Municipal Code) for the purpose of correcting typos, mis-numbered code sections, sentence structure, and missing Zoning Code definitions found within the 2013 Zoning Code Comprehensive Update. The proposed Zoning Ordinance text amendments apply to all properties city-wide.

Section 3. In accordance with Section 17.74.040 of the Seaside Municipal Code, City's Planning Commission held a public hearing on June 19, 2015 and August 12, 2015 to provide the City Council with a recommendation on the proposed text amendments and acted to recommend that the City Council adopt all of the proposed text amendments to the Seaside Municipal Code.

Section 4. On September 3, 2015, a public notice describing the City's proposal to adopt proposed text amendments to be incorporated into Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code was published in the Monterey Weekly and posted at designated locations within the City of Seaside on Thursday, September 3, 2015, a minimum of 10-days in advance of the scheduled public hearing on September 17, 2015; and

Section 5. In accordance with Section 17.74.050 of the Seaside Municipal Code, it is the responsibility of the City Council to consider and weigh the merits of proposed text amendments to the Seaside Municipal Code and the public input received on the proposed text amendments in relation to the policies, standards and intent of the Seaside General Plan and Seaside Municipal Code; and

Section 6. On September 17, 2015, at a duly noticed public hearing the Seaside City

Council considered oral comments and written information concerning the first reading of the proposed Text Amendments and Ordinance as described in Sections 7 thru 23 below and on the basis of the record finds the following facts to be true.

Findings:

1. The purpose of this Ordinance is to adopt major amendments correcting incorrect cross references that were incorporated into the comprehensive Zoning Code Update adopted for text amendments to Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code on February 20, 2014.

Evidence: It has been identified under the list of zoning code corrections on Table 1 of the July 16, 2015 City Council Staff Report for Application No. SMA-15-02 that the proposed text amendments will consist solely of making corrections to the code sections listed therein.

2. The proposed text amendments are in compliance with the 2004 Seaside General Plan.

Evidence: The proposed text amendments will only consist of correcting typos and or mis-numbered code sections, and missing definitions to the Zoning Code and it can be seen with certainty that the proposed text amendments will maintain the same purpose and context of the standards that were incorporated into the comprehensive Zoning Code Update adopted for text amendments to Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code on February 20, 2014.

3. The exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) has been CEQA Guidelines.

Evidence: In accordance with Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines, it can be seen with certainty that the proposed text amendments will only consist of correcting the incorrect cross reference to various parts of the Zoning Code and providing missing definitions that were included as part of the zoning code and that the insertion of the correct cross reference and definitions will maintain the same purpose and context of the standards that were incorporated into the comprehensive Zoning Code Update adopted for text amendments to Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code on February 20, 2014.

Section 7. Section 17.22.030 is amended to include the text under subsections 17.22.030.A and B (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.22.030.A Purpose: The purpose of this section is to identify lands within the former Fort Ord that have been designated for the removal of ordinances and additional clean-up of hazardous materials.

17.22.030.B Applicability: The provisions of this Section apply to proposed land

uses and development.

Section 8. Subsection 17.30.020.D.3.b of Section 17.30.020 has been revised to delete the text “may be” (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

3. Retaining walls.

a. Any embankment to be retained that is greater than 4 feet in height shall be benched so that no individual retaining wall exceeds a height of 3 feet, and each bench is a minimum width of 3 feet. Any fencing associated with a benched retaining wall shall be set back from the retaining wall a minimum of 3 feet (see Figure 3-2, Fence Height Measurement).

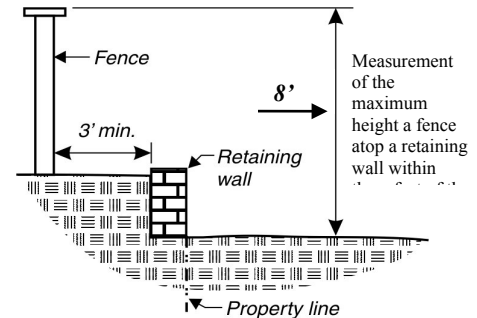


Figure 3-2 - Fence Height

b. A fence ~~may be~~ placed directly atop a retaining wall on a side and rear property line that is proposed to retain an embankment of 3 feet or less shall conform to the maximum allowable height as identified under Table 3-1 or 3-2, measured from the base of the wall at the lowest grade to the top of the fence. Any fencing proposed to be placed directly atop a retaining wall that is proposed to retain an embankment of greater than 3 feet which exceeds a maximum height of 8 feet as measured from the lowest grade must receive the approval of a fence exception under Section 17.30.020.F.

Section 9. Subsection 17.30.030.E.1 of Section 17.30.030 has been revised to include the new text “visibility area” (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

1. Height limit. No structure, sign, or landscape element shall exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety visibility area as established by Tables 3-1 or 3-2 under Section 17.30.020, above, unless approved by the Zoning Administrator, in consultation with the City Engineer.

Section 10. Section 17.30.040 has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for missing subsection D (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.30.040 - Landscaping Standards

A. Purpose. The purpose of this Section is to improve the physical appearance of property within the City, and to provide appropriate landscape buffers where necessary.

B. Landscaping required. All parts of a parcel not devoted to decks, patios, structures, and similar improvements, driveway and/or parking improvements, lighting, sidewalks, signs, and solid waste/recyclable materials collection and storage shall be landscaped in compliance with this Section and this Zoning Ordinance. For the purposes of this Chapter, landscaped area shall be defined under the “Landscaping Standards” definitions of Article 7 (Glossary).

1. To conserve water, the installation of water-efficient and/or drought-tolerant landscape materials is strongly encouraged. Where projects are subject to the State Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (Title 23 California Code of Regulations Section 490 et seq.), drought-tolerant and water-efficient landscaping and irrigation systems shall be installed in compliance with the provisions of the model ordinance.

2. New hardscapes installed on a site as part of a development project not included as pervious site landscaping should be designed as semi-impervious hardscape or direct stormwater runoff to retention or infiltration points on the site.

C. Landscaping standards.

1. Minimum dimensions. Each area of landscaping shall have a minimum interior width of 5 feet within the residential and commercial zones.

a. These dimensions may be reduced where the review authority determines they are infeasible because of limited site area.

b. Wherever this Zoning Ordinance requires a landscaped area of a specified width, the width shall be measured within any curb or wall bordering the landscaping area.

2. Protective curbing. Required landscaping shall be protected with a minimum 6-inch-high concrete curb, except where adjacent to sidewalks, unimproved paths, bioswales or other low-impact development features, bicycle paths, or where otherwise deemed unnecessary by the Zoning Administrator to allow for stormwater discharge into landscaping areas.

3. Safety requirements. Landscape materials shall be located so that at maturity they do not:

a. Interfere with safe sight distances for bicycle, pedestrian, or vehicular traffic;

- b. Conflict with overhead lights, utility lines, or walkway lights; or
- c. Block bicycle or pedestrian ways.

4. Lawns. Lawns shall be limited to 50 percent of the total landscaped area on the site except where the applicant provides evidence, approved by the Board of Architectural Review, which demonstrates that the irrigation requirements of a larger lawn area will not exceed standard low water usage as established by the designated water district regulations for the site.

a. Lawns shall be prohibited:

(1). In any area of 5 feet or less in width; or

(2). On any slope exceeding 10 percent (25 percent, where other project water-saving techniques compensate for the increased runoff). A level buffer zone of 18 inches shall be provided between bermed lawn areas and any hardscape (e.g., any street, walkway, or similar feature).

b. The Board of Architectural Review may modify these requirements when it finds that water-saving techniques are applied or modifications to these standards would not cause excessive water use or increased runoff.

5. Water features. Decorative water features (e.g., fountains, ponds, waterfalls) shall have recirculating water systems.

6. Parking lots. See Section 17.34.090.E (Landscaping of Parking Lots).

7. Trees.

a. All trees shall be adequately supported when planted. The supports shall be maintained until the trees are capable of withstanding the force of wind on their own and removed before damage could potentially occur to the tree trunk.

b. Tree root barriers shall be installed, as required by the City Engineer, where trees are placed within 5 feet of public improvements including walks, curbs, or street pavement or where new public improvements are placed adjacent to existing trees. The Board of Architectural Review may waive this requirement where the combination of soil conditions, root zone area, adjacent improvements, and selected tree species can be demonstrated to provide conditions for healthy tree growth that will not damage public improvements.

ED. Screening requirements. See Section 17.30.020.G (Screening Requirements).

FE. Visual obstructions.

1. Landscaping that is primarily intended or designed for fencing purposes within a required front setback area or is located within a traffic safety visibility area (see Section 17.30.030.E, Height Limit Within Traffic Safety Visibility Areas) shall not be allowed to exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety visibility area as established under Tables 3-1 and 3-2, above, as measured from the top of the existing or proposed street curb. See also height limits for hedges and screening under Section 17.30.020 for additional standards.

GF. Street tree requirements. The installation of street trees in the public right-of-way or on private streets may be required as a condition of approval by the Planning Commission or Board of Architectural Review in compliance with the following standards.

1. Location.

a. Street trees shall be planted in the public right-of-way where street trees are planned for installation under the City's current Capital Improvement Program or an adopted Specific Plan or Master Plan on a private street between the street curb and abutting property line or as otherwise directed by the City Engineer.

b. Exception: Where site conditions do not allow the installation of the street trees as established by this Section, trees may be located on private property within 10 feet of the property line along the street frontage.

2. Quantity.

a. The number of required street trees shall be calculated at the rate of one 15-gallon tree for every 30 feet of street frontage.

b. The installed tree spacing may be varied to accommodate site conditions or design considerations; however, the number of trees required for each street frontage on a lot bounded by more than one street shall be planted along the corresponding street frontage.

c. Where palm trees are proposed to satisfy this requirement, they shall be planted at a rate of one 10-foot brown trunk height palm for each 20 feet of street frontage.

d. The City Engineer may modify the number of required street trees for a project on a case-by-case basis.

3. A tree proposed, or required, to replace an existing mature specimen tree shall be transplanted from a minimum 24-inch box.

4. Protection.

a. All trees shall be adequately supported when planted. The supports shall be maintained until the trees are capable of withstanding the force of wind on their own.

b. Where existing trees are required to be preserved, protective fencing shall be in place prior to the issuance of a Building Permit, and all new development shall be designed in a manner which respects the current drip lines.

5. Solar access. When trees are incorporated into an approved landscaping plan, they shall be planted in a manner which maximizes the provision of sunlight to nearby windows and/or solar collectors situated on-site or on an adjoining property.

HG. Irrigation system requirements.

1. All landscaped areas except those approved for maintenance with intentionally unirrigated native plants shall include an automatic irrigation system.

2. Water-efficient systems (e.g., bubbler-type, drip, mini-spray, or similar system) shall be used unless infeasible. Low-flow sprinkler heads with matched precipitation rates shall be used when spray or rotor-type heads are specified for watering shrubs and ground cover areas. Lawn areas shall be sized and shaped so they can be efficiently irrigated. Spray or runoff onto paved areas shall be avoided.

3. Dual or multi-program controllers with separated valves and circuits shall be used when the project contains more than one type of landscape treatment (e.g., ground cover, lawn, shrub, tree areas) or a variety of solar aspects. Soil moisture-sensing devices and rain sensors shall be used on larger projects (50,000 plus square feet of landscaped area) to minimize or eliminate overwatering.

4. Watering shall be scheduled at times of minimal wind conflict and evaporation loss.

5. Sprinkler heads shall have matched precipitation rates within each valve zone.

6. Check valves are required where elevation differential may cause low head drainage.

IH. Responsibility of the Board of Architectural Review.

1. The Board of Architectural Review shall be primarily responsible for the review and approval of landscape plans and improvements within the City in

compliance with Section 17.62.030.B (Applicability).

2. Prior to Building Permit issuance, all projects that require approval of landscape and/or irrigation plans shall receive Board of Architectural Review approval.

JL. Changes to approved landscape plans. The Director may authorize minor changes to Board of Architectural Review approved landscape and irrigation plans where the Director can make the findings outlined in Section 17.64.090 (Changes to an Approved Project).

1. For purposes of this Section, minor changes shall be defined as changes to the landscaping plans that are not visible and do not effect the theme or character established for the subject development project.

2. If the Director determines that a requested change does not comply with the definition of minor in Subsection J.1., the requested change may only be approved by the review authority that originally approved the landscaping plans, in accordance with Section 17.64.090 (Changes to an Approved Project).

KJ. Statement of surety. When required by the Zoning Administrator, security in the form of cash, performance bond, letter of credit, or instrument of credit, in an amount equal to 150 percent of the total value of all plant materials, irrigation, installation, and maintenance shall be posted with the City for a two-year period in compliance with Section 17.64.070 (Performance Guarantees). The Zoning Administrator may require statements of surety for phased development projects, a legitimate delay in landscape installation due to seasonal requirements (including adverse weather conditions), and similar circumstances where it may not be advisable or desirable to install all approved landscaping before occupancy of the site.

LK. Installation and inspection before occupancy. All landscaping approved by the Board of Architectural Review, in accordance with the applicability of Section 17.62.030 (Architectural Review), shall be installed and inspected by a representative of the Planning Division before the City will allow occupancy of any structure or authorize the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

ML. Maintenance.

1. **Landscape maintenance.**

a. All landscaping (e.g., ground cover, hedges, lawns, shrubs, and trees) shall be maintained in a healthful and thriving condition at all times, and free of weeds, debris, and deceased plants..

b. Landscaping located in a traffic safety visibility area shall be maintained

in accordance with Section 17.30.030.E (Height Limit Within Traffic Safety Visibility Areas).

c. Trees required by this Section shall be maintained so that all branches over pedestrian walkways are 6 feet above the walkway grade and so that all branches over vehicular travel ways are 16 feet above the grade of the travelway. All pruning shall comply with the standards of the National Arborist Association.

d. Deceased plant materials must be removed and replaced within one month with the same species and size specified in the Board of Architectural Review approved plans.

Exceptions: Trees that die three years or more after installation, or trees that are “topped,” shall be replaced by a minimum 24-inch box size container of the same species specified on the approved plans. Other types of plants that die three years or more after installation shall be replaced with a specimen two container sizes larger than that specified on the approved plans.

e. All fences and walls which have been incorporated into an approved landscaping plan shall regularly be maintained in an attractive and safe manner.

2. Irrigation system maintenance.

a. Irrigation systems and their components shall be maintained in a fully functional manner consistent with the originally approved design and the provisions of this Section.

b. Regular maintenance shall include checking, adjusting, and repairing irrigation equipment; resetting automatic controllers; aerating and dethatching lawn areas; adding/replenishing mulch, fertilizer, and soil amendments; and mowing, pruning, trimming, and watering all landscaped areas.

c. Watering shall be scheduled at times of minimal wind conflict and evaporation loss.

d. All fences and walls which have been incorporated into an approved landscaping plan shall regularly be maintained in an attractive and safe manner.

2. Maintenance agreement required. Before final inspection or occupancy, and before the recordation of a final subdivision map where applicable, the applicant shall enter into a landscape maintenance agreement with the City to guarantee proper maintenance in compliance with Subparagraph 1, above. The form and content of the agreement shall be approved by the City Attorney and the Zoning Administrator.

3. Water waste prohibited. Water waste in existing developments resulting

from inefficient landscape irrigation leading to excessive runoff, low head drainage, overspray, and other similar conditions where water flows onto adjacent property, nonirrigated areas, walks, roadways, or structures is prohibited.

4. Enforcement. Failure to maintain landscape areas in compliance with this Section shall be deemed a public nuisance, and shall be subject to abatement in compliance with the Municipal Code, and/or the applicable planning permit may be revoked in compliance with Chapter 17.80 (Enforcement and Penalties).

Section 11. The text in subsection 17.30.040.C.6 has been revised to identify Section 17.34.110 as the correct cross-reference for the requirements of parking lot landscaping (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

6. Parking lots. See Section 17.34.~~090~~E.110(Landscaping of Parking Lots).

Section 12. The text in subsection 17.30.100.B.2 has been revised so that the subsections will be from a through e (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

2. Exemptions from setback requirements. The minimum setback requirements of this Zoning Ordinance do not apply to the following.

a. An architectural projection into a required setback allowed by Subsection E. (Allowed Projections into Setbacks).

b. A fence or wall 6 feet or less in height, when located outside of a front, street side setback, or traffic safety visibility area.

bc. Any detached deck, earthwork, step, terrace, patio or other site design element that is placed directly upon grade and does not exceed a height of 18 inches above the surrounding grade at any point, with the exception of encroachments into the front setback (see Section 17.30.100.F.2.a). See also Section 17.52.220 (Residential Accessory Buildings, Structures, and Uses) for accessory structure standards.

ed. A sign in compliance with Chapter 17.40 (Signs).

de. A retaining wall less than 30 inches in height above finished grade. Refer to Section 17.30.020.D.3 (Retaining Walls) for retaining wall height requirements.

Section 13. The text in the first paragraph of Section 17.33.070 has been revised to change “shall ~~be~~ continue to be” to “shall continue to be” (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.33.070 - Continued Availability

The units that qualified the housing development for a density bonus and other incentives and concessions shall be continue to be available as affordable units in compliance with the following requirements, as required by Government Code Section 65915(c). See also Section 17.33.110 (Control of Resale).

Section 14. In Section 17.34.050, Table 3-8, the text for “Gas Stations without Repair” has been revised to change “025” to “0.25” as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text as shown below:

Gas stations without repair services

~~025~~ 0.25 space for each gas pump, plus 2 spaces for each gasoline pump island, plus spaces as required by this Section for convenience goods sales

Section 15. The text in subsection 17.34.080.A of Section 17.34 has been revised to delete the existing text and include new text which makes reference to the installation of proper signs being installed to designate the space as a “Clean Air Vehicle” parking stall as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text as shown below:

- A. Parking stall marking.** ~~Paint, in the paint used for stall striping, the following characters such that the lower edge of the last word aligns with the end of the stall striping and is visible beneath a parked vehicle~~ Clean air vehicle parking space shall be striped with cross hatching and signed identifying the parking stall as “Parking for clean emission vehicles only.”

Section 16. The text of the second sentence of Section 17.36.210 has been revised to delete word “the” as shown (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

17.36.210 - Violations

No person shall remove any notice or order posted as required in this Chapter. No person shall obstruct, impede, or interfere with any representative of the City or with any person who owns or holds any estate or interest in the structure which has been ordered to be vacated, repaired, rehabilitated, or demolished and removed or with any person to whom the structure has been lawfully sold in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Code whenever any ~~the~~ representative of the City, purchaser, or person having any interest or estate in the structure is engaged in vacating, repairing, rehabilitating, or demolishing and removing any structure in compliance with the provisions of this Chapter or in performing any necessary act preliminary to or incidental to the work as authorized or directed in compliance with this Chapter

Section 17. The text of subsection 17.38.030.A of Section 17.38 has been revised to replace ‘six feet clear area” to “a minimum five-foot clear area” consistent with what appears in subsection 17.38.040.A.4 (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

A. Clear path of travel required. At least five (5) 6 feet clear should be provided to allow for unimpeded pedestrian traffic around any obstruction.

Section 18. The text of Section 17.52.180 has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for the missing subsection X (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

~~YX.~~ Open space. Each multi-family residential project shall include permanently maintained outdoor open space for each dwelling unit (private space), and for all residents (common space), except where the review authority determines that an existing public park or other usable public open space is within convenient walking distance, or that the residential units are part of a mixed-use project and/or located in a commercial zoning district.

1. Area required. Private and common open space shall be provided as required by Table 4-1.

TABLE 4-1 - MULTI-FAMILY PROJECT OPEN SPACE REQUIREMENTS

Project Size	Minimum Common Open Space Required	Minimum Private Open Space Required
2 to 4 units	200 sf	150 sf for each unit
5 to 10 units	500 sf	
11 and more units	100 per unit	

2. Configuration of open space. Required open space areas shall be designed and located as follows. Landscaping shall comply with the requirements of Section 17.30.040 (Landscaping Standards).

- a. Common open space.** All required open space shall be easily accessible, have continuous, usable site elements, and be separated from parking areas and safe and secure. Each common open space area shall have a minimum dimension of 12 feet for two- to four-unit projects, and 20 feet for projects with five or more units.
- b. Private open space.** Private open space shall be at the same elevation as and immediately accessible from within the unit. Each private open space area shall have a minimum dimension of 8 feet, except that the review authority may

authorize different minimum dimensions for upper-floor units where the private open space is provided as a balcony or upper floor court.

The review authority may allow required open space to be in different locations and/or with different dimensions where it determines that the alternative approach will provide open space of equivalent utility and aesthetic quality.

ZY. Outdoor lighting. Outdoor lighting shall be installed and maintained along all vehicular access ways and major walkways, in compliance with Section 17.30.070 (Outdoor Lighting). The lighting shall be directed onto the driveways and walkways within the development and away from adjacent properties. Lighting of at least 1 foot-candle shall also be installed and maintained within all covered and enclosed parking areas and shall be screened to minimize glare onto public sidewalks. Lighting fixtures/lamps shall be the most energy efficient available. All proposed lighting shall be shown on the required landscape plan.

AAZ. Storage. A minimum of 100 cubic feet of lockable storage area shall be provided for each dwelling outside of the unit, with no dimension less than 30 inches.

BBA. Television antennas. Exterior television antennas, other than satellite dishes less than 39 inches in diameter, are not allowed, except for a single common, central antenna, with underground cable service to each dwelling unit. This restriction shall be included in any property covenants of a common interest development.

CCBB. Window orientation. Where one or more windows are proposed 10 feet or less from a side lot line, or 10 feet from another residential structure on the same site, the review authority shall ensure, to the extent feasible, that the windows are located and/or screened to provide privacy for residents of both structures.

Section 19. The text of subsection 17.52.270.C of Section 17.52 shall be amended to add “of the” (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

C. Tower heights of not more than 65 feet shall be allowed on parcels between 1 and 5 acres and tower heights of not more than 80 feet shall be allowed on parcels of 5 acres or more, provided that the application includes evidence that the proposed height does not exceed the height requirements of the manufacturer or distributor or of the system.

Section 20. The text of subsection 17.66.080 of Section 17.66 has been revised to delete the existing cross reference listed as 17.66.070.E.2 and add the new cross reference as Section 17.66.050 (delte4d text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.66.080 - Modification or Termination

A. Proceedings upon modification or termination. If, upon a finding under Section ~~17.66.070.E.2~~ 17.66.050, the City determines to proceed with modification or termination of the agreement, the City shall give notice to the property owner of its intention to do so. The notice shall contain:

Section 21. The text of Section 17.68.060 has been revised to renumber the subsections (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

ED. Effect of demolition. If approval of a COA will result in the demolition of a cultural resource, the applicant shall be required to memorialize the resource proposed for demolition in compliance with the standards of the Historic American Building Survey (HABS). The documentation may include an archaeological survey, floor plans, measured drawings, photographs, or other documentation specified by the Commission.

When appropriate, the Commission may require that a memorialization of the resource be incorporated into the proposed redevelopment of the site including the following.

1. Book or pamphlet;
2. Photographic display;
3. Small museum or exhibit;
4. Use of original fixtures; and/or
5. Other methods deemed appropriate by the Commission.

Section 22. The text of subsection 17.78.040.A has been revised to delete the last two sentences of this subsection (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

17.78.040 - Hearing Procedures

A. Time and place of hearing. A hearing shall be held at the date, time, and place for which notice was given. ~~Department a written statement either supporting or objecting to the application. Any person may also appear at the hearing to present oral testimony.~~

Section 23. The text of Section 17.98.020 has been revised to include reference to the nonexistent definitions (new Text identified with an underline) as shown below

1. **Affordable and Inclusionary Housing Requirements:** For each residential development, including condominium conversions, at least 20 percent of the total units shall be restricted for occupancy by moderate-low, and very low-income households. The income limits for moderate, low, and very-low households shall be in accordance with the income limits that are established by the State of California.
2. **Agricultural accessory structure:** A building used for the shelter of livestock stored/raised on the premises, the storage of agricultural products produced or consumed on the premises, or the storage and maintenance of farm equipment and agricultural supplies used for the agricultural operations on the premises.
3. **Art, Antique, and Collectible Store:** A retail store which sells or consigns to sell items which are by their style, design or use commonly considered to be of another era or age, a collectible, or of heirloom quality. These items shall be in proper working order or restorable to working condition. Secondhand or thrift items are not considered antiques (See Secondhand Stores).
4. **Art Gallery:** A commercial establishment engaged in the sale, loan, and exhibition of paintings, sculpture, photography, video art, or other works of art. An art gallery does not include a cultural facility, such as a library, museum, or non-commercial gallery that may also display paintings, sculpture, photography, video art, or other works of art. This includes a permanent outdoor art market on private property where artists display and sell hand-crafted or personally produced art directly to retail customers at stalls, booths, tables, platforms, or similar display areas, under the supervision of a proprietor that rents or otherwise arranges for assigned spaces for each vendor.
5. **Auto Restoration and Sale of Collectible Cars:** The repair, servicing, alteration, and restoration of classic collectible automobiles that are completely restored on the premises. All classic collectible automobiles may be made available for sale on the premises. To be classified as a classic collectible automobile, the vehicle must be at least 20 years old and recognized by at least one periodical or car industry publication as a collectible car.
6. **Bakery, Retail:** An establishment primarily engaged in preparing, baking, or cooking baked products for on-site retail sales and/or on-site or off-site consumption. Said use may include an incidental wholesale component for distribution to local businesses (e.g. grocery stores, restaurants, schools, hospitals) subject to the business providing a retail floor area of at least 25% of the total floor area of the building.

7. **Boating and related facilities:** Structures which now exist or may be built at the edge of a body of water or waterway or over a body of water which are intended to house a boat or its components for service work, including the service facilities, or to secure and protect boats from the weather. Such facilities may include piers and docks.
8. **Business Park:** A commercial development area specially designated and landscaped to accommodate business offices, warehouses, light industry, etc, containing at least four commercial tenants.
9. **Caretaker Unit:** A permanent residence, secondary and accessory to an existing commercial use that is designed to be occupied principally for persons employed on-site for purposes of care and protection of persons, property, plants, animals, equipment or other circumstances on site or on contiguous lots under the same ownership.
10. **Crop/Greenhouse Production:** Agricultural uses including production of grains, field crops, vegetables, melons, fruits, grapes, tree nuts, flower fields and seed production, ornamental crops, tree and sod farms, associated crop preparation services and harvesting activities including but not limited to mechanical soil preparation, irrigation system construction, spraying, crop processing and sales in the field not involving a permanent structure.
11. **Density Bonus:** The allowance of additional residential units beyond the maximum for which the parcel is otherwise permitted usually in exchange for the provision or preservation of affordable housing units at the same site or at another location.
12. **Drugstore:** A retail store primarily engaged in the sale of prescription drugs and patent medicines, carrying related items such as cosmetics and toiletries and such unrelated items as tobacco and novelty merchandise. Such use may also include a soda fountain or lunch counter.
13. **Ecological Restoration Activities:** Ecological restoration activities include the following projects and activities resulting in habitat enhancement: invasive exotic species removal, barrier removal or modification, creek/draining day-lighting, culvert replacement or modification, native habitat (e.g., wetland) expansion, enhancement, creation or restoration, re-vegetation with ecologically appropriate native species, water quality improvements, or other similar habitat restoration projects where habitat restoration is the primary purpose of the project; and where there are no significant, unmitigated adverse impacts on biological resources.

14. **Freight Terminals:** A building and adjacent loading area where cargo is stored and where commercial vehicles load and unload cargo on a regular basis, which may or may not include facilities for maintenance, fueling, storage or dispatching or the vehicles.
15. **Habitat Management:** An activity proposed by a public agency or private entity designed to preserve, protect or enhance the fish and wildlife habitat of a designated open space/conservation area.
16. **Hiking/Riding Trail:** A pervious and/or impervious path/walkway designed to facilitate pedestrian, bicycle and equestrian activities.
17. **Interpretive Center or Environmental Education Center:** A public, quasi-public or non-profit institution that procures, cares for, studies, and displays objects of lasting interest or value. Examples of museums include art and historical museums, aquariums, planetariums, botanical gardens, arboretums, and historical sites.
18. **Live/Work Units:** A building or spaces within a building that is used jointly for commercial and residential purposes where the residential use of the space is secondary or accessory to the primary commercial use and is occupied by the business owner or employee(s) of the primary commercial use.
19. **Maintenance Facility:** A facility providing maintenance and repair services for vehicles and storage areas for a commercial business. This use includes corporation yards, equipment service centers, and similar facilities.
20. **Manufacturing – Heavy:** The manufacture, processing, and assembling of products by mechanical or chemical processes. Typically includes the manufacturing of commercial products (including concrete/asphalt plants); metal products; wood products (including saw mills and pulp factories), plastic components and the commercial processing of animal products (meat, dairy, eggs, etc.).
21. **Manufacturing – Heavy Textile and Leather Products:** Manufacturing of products consisting primarily of leather, textiles and clothing products.
22. **Manufacturing – Heavy Pulp and Pulp Manufacturing:** The manufacture, processing, and assembling of products primarily consisting of wood products (including saw mills and pulp factories).
23. **Military Housing:** Housing units constructed by the U.S Armed Forces/Federal Government for the use and occupancy by designated

military personnel or civilians as authorized by the U.S Armed Forces/Federal Government.

24. **Motorcycles Sales, new with accessory used sales:** A retail establishment selling new and used motorcycles with accessory used sales. Motorcycles for sale may be displayed outdoors or indoors in accordance with the Automotive Regional Commercial (CA) Zoning Standards.
25. **Nature Preserve:** An open space/park area consisting of natural vegetation that is generally undisturbed, un-maintained, and is self-perpetuating. It includes not only trees, but also native shrubs, ground covers, wildflowers, vines, and grasses.
26. **Crop Production, horticulture, orchard, vineyard:** Land used to grow horticultural and floricultural specialties (such as flowers, shrubs, or trees intended for ornamental or landscaping purposes) for wholesale or retail sale in order to be transplanted to a different location. This definition excludes crop and greenhouse production that have been identified elsewhere in Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code.
27. **Public Amphitheater:** Outdoor entertainment venue with fixed and non-fixed seating design to accommodate both musical and non-musical entertainment activities within a designated public open space.
28. **Public Parking Garage:** A structure or part thereof used for the storage, or parking of motor vehicles, but not for the repair or servicing thereof. The parking garage can be the primary structure for a Commercial Parking facility or can be accessory to a multi-family- residential dwelling, common interest subdivision commercial, employment, industrial, institutional, or other structures.
29. **Sign Copy:** The sign text/logo/symbol contained within the perimeter of a sign board, cabinet or three dimensional figure defined by a continuous line composed of either right angles which enclose the extreme limits of lettering, logo, trademark, or other graphic representation, together with any frame or structural trim forming an integral part of the display used to differentiate the sign from the background against which it is placed.
30. **Three-dimensional sign objects:** The area of a sign consisting of one or more three-dimensional objects (e.g. balls, cubes, clusters of objects, sculpture, or statue-like trademarks), shall be measured on the perimeter of the three-dimensional object.
31. **Sign Structure:** Supporting bracing or framework which is used to attach a sign to a building, awning, or ground.

32. **Winery/Wine Tasting:** Facility allowing beer/wine tasting with on-site and off-site retail sales directly to the public (or shipped). The tasting room facility must be directly affiliated with a minimum of one brewery/winery (meeting the requirements of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) appropriate license type such as: Type 2 Winegrower license or Type 23 Microbrewery license). The Tasting Room may be operated within a brewery/winery facility or as a stand-alone retail use.

Section 24. Severability.

A. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

B. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentences, clauses or phrases even if certain parts are held to be unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section 25. Legal Construction. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed as necessary to effectively carry out its purposes, which are hereby found and declared to be in furtherance of public health, safety, and welfare.

Section 26. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption at a duly noticed public hearing for the second reading of the proposed text amendments.

Section 27. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall, within fifteen (15) days after passage, publish a summary of this Ordinance in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code of State of California with the names of City Council members voting for and against it.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside on the 17th day of September, 2015, and

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Seaside on the ____ day of October, 2015, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

APPROVED:

Ralph Rubio, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lesley Milton, City Clerk

A RESOLUTION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, CALIFORNIA, RECOMMENDING THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, CALIFORNIA, APPROVE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 15-02 AMENDING VARIOUS PROVISIONS OF THE SEASIDE ZONING ORDINANCE (TITLE 17 OF THE SEASIDE MUNICIPAL CODE) FOR THE PURPOSE CORRECTING MAJOR TYPOS, MISNUMBERED CODE SECTIONS, SENTENCE STRUCTURE AND MISSING ZONING CODE DEFINITIONS FOUND WITHIN THE 2013 ZONING CODE COMPREHENSIVE UPDATE.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 65800 and 65850 of the Government Code, the City of Seaside has adopted a Zoning Ordinance which regulates the use of buildings, structures, and land uses between industry, business, residences, open space and other purposes; regulates signs and billboards; regulates the location, height, bulk, number of stories and size of buildings and structures, the size and use of lots, yards, courts and other open spaces, the percentage of a lot which may be occupied by a building or structure, and the intensity of land use; establishes requirements for off-street parking and loading; establishes building setback lines, as authorized by state law; and other matters.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 65853 of the government Code, Zoning Ordinance Amendment 15-02, as contemplated, proposes amending the text of the Seaside Zoning Ordinance (Title 17 of the City of Seaside Municipal Code) for the purpose of correcting typos, miss-numbered code sections, sentence structure, and missing Zoning Code definitions found within the 2013 Zoning Code Comprehensive Update that have been categorized as major changes to the Zoning Code. The proposed Zoning Ordinance text amendments apply to all properties city-wide.

WHEREAS, Title 17, Section 17.74.040 of the Seaside Municipal Code provides for the review and recommendation by the City's Planning Commission on all amendments to the Seaside Municipal Code, and

WHEREAS, a public notice describing the City's proposal to adopt proposed text amendments to be incorporate into Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code was published in the Monterey Weekly and posted at designated locations within the City of Seaside on Thursday, July 30, 2015, a minimum of 10-days in advance of the scheduled public hearing on August 12, 2015; and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Planning Commission to consider and weigh the merits of the application and public input in relation to the policies, standards and intent of the Seaside General Plan and Seaside Municipal Code in making a recommendation to the City Council on the proposed text amendments; and

WHEREAS, at a duly noticed public hearings held on June 10, 2015 and August 12, 2015, the Planning Commission has reviewed and accepted all written and oral

testimony on the proposed amendments to incorporate the text changes into Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code, and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines, the proposed text amendments have been found to be exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act in that it can be seen with certainty that the proposed text amendments will only consist of correcting typos, incorrect cross references to various parts of the Zoning Code, sentence structure and Zoning Code definitions whereby the insertion of these text amendments will serve to maintain the same purpose and context of the standards that were incorporated into the 2013 Zoning Code Comprehensive Update on February 20, 2014; and

WHEREAS, the following text amendments are recommended:

- A. Section 17.22.030 is amended to include the text under subsections 17.22.030.A and B (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.22.030.A **Purpose:** The purpose of this section is to identify lands within the former Fort Ord that have been designated for the removal of ordinances and additional clean-up of hazardous materials.

17.22.030.B **Applicability:** The provisions of this Section apply to proposed land uses and development.

- B. Subsection 17.30.020.D.3.b of Section 17.30.020 has been revised to delete the text “may be” (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

3. Retaining walls.

- a. Any embankment to be retained that is greater than 4 feet in height shall be benched so that no individual retaining wall exceeds a height of 3 feet, and each bench is a minimum width of 3 feet. Any fencing associated with a benched retaining wall shall be set back from the retaining wall a minimum of 3 feet (see Figure 3-2, Fence Height Measurement).

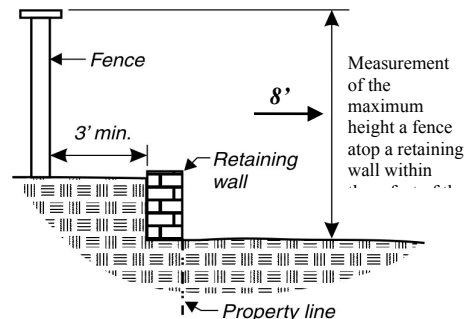


Figure 3-2 - Fence Height

- b. A fence ~~may be~~ placed directly atop a retaining wall on a side and rear property line that is proposed to retain an embankment of 3 feet or less shall conform to the maximum allowable height as identified under Table 3-1 or 3-2, measured from the base of the wall at the lowest grade to the top of the fence. Any fencing proposed to be placed directly atop a retaining wall that is proposed to retain an embankment of greater than 3 feet which exceeds a maximum height of 8

feet as measured from the lowest grade must receive the approval of a fence exception under Section 17.30.020.F.

- C. Subsection 17.30.030.E.1 of Section 17.30.030 has been revised to include the new text “visibility area” (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

1. Height limit. No structure, sign, or landscape element shall exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety visibility area as established by Tables 3-1 or 3-2 under Section 17.30.020, above, unless approved by the Zoning Administrator, in consultation with the City Engineer.

- D. Section 17.30.040 has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for missing subsection D (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.30.040 - LANDSCAPING STANDARDS

A. Purpose. The purpose of this Section is to improve the physical appearance of property within the City, and to provide appropriate landscape buffers where necessary.

B. Landscaping required. All parts of a parcel not devoted to decks, patios, structures, and similar improvements, driveway and/or parking improvements, lighting, sidewalks, signs, and solid waste/recyclable materials collection and storage shall be landscaped in compliance with this Section and this Zoning Ordinance. For the purposes of this Chapter, landscaped area shall be defined under the “Landscaping Standards” definitions of Article 7 (Glossary).

1. To conserve water, the installation of water-efficient and/or drought-tolerant landscape materials is strongly encouraged. Where projects are subject to the State Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (Title 23 California Code of Regulations Section 490 et seq.), drought-tolerant and water-efficient landscaping and irrigation systems shall be installed in compliance with the provisions of the model ordinance.

2. New hardscapes installed on a site as part of a development project not included as pervious site landscaping should be designed as semi-impervious hardscape or direct stormwater runoff to retention or infiltration points on the site.

C. Landscaping standards.

1. Minimum dimensions. Each area of landscaping shall have a minimum interior width of 5 feet within the residential and commercial zones.

a. These dimensions may be reduced where the review authority determines they are infeasible because of limited site area.

b. Wherever this Zoning Ordinance requires a landscaped area of a specified width, the width shall be measured within any curb or wall bordering the landscaping area.

2. Protective curbing. Required landscaping shall be protected with a minimum 6-inch-high concrete curb, except where adjacent to sidewalks, unimproved paths, bioswales or other low-impact development features, bicycle paths, or where otherwise deemed unnecessary by the Zoning Administrator to allow for stormwater discharge into landscaping areas.

3. Safety requirements. Landscape materials shall be located so that at maturity they do not:

a. Interfere with safe sight distances for bicycle, pedestrian, or vehicular traffic;

b. Conflict with overhead lights, utility lines, or walkway lights; or

c. Block bicycle or pedestrian ways.

4. Lawns. Lawns shall be limited to 50 percent of the total landscaped area on the site except where the applicant provides evidence, approved by the Board of Architectural Review, which demonstrates that the irrigation requirements of a larger lawn area will not exceed standard low water usage as established by the designated water district regulations for the site.

a. Lawns shall be prohibited:

(1). In any area of 5 feet or less in width; or

(2). On any slope exceeding 10 percent (25 percent, where other project water-saving techniques compensate for the increased runoff). A level buffer zone of 18 inches shall be provided between bermed lawn areas and any hardscape (e.g., any street, walkway, or similar feature).

b. The Board of Architectural Review may modify these requirements when it finds that water-saving techniques are applied or

modifications to these standards would not cause excessive water use or increased runoff.

5. Water features. Decorative water features (e.g., fountains, ponds, waterfalls) shall have recirculating water systems.

6. Parking lots. See Section 17.34.090.E (Landscaping of Parking Lots).

7. Trees.

a. All trees shall be adequately supported when planted. The supports shall be maintained until the trees are capable of withstanding the force of wind on their own and removed before damage could potentially occur to the tree trunk.

b. Tree root barriers shall be installed, as required by the City Engineer, where trees are placed within 5 feet of public improvements including walks, curbs, or street pavement or where new public improvements are placed adjacent to existing trees. The Board of Architectural Review may waive this requirement where the combination of soil conditions, root zone area, adjacent improvements, and selected tree species can be demonstrated to provide conditions for healthy tree growth that will not damage public improvements.

ED. Screening requirements. See Section 17.30.020.G (Screening Requirements).

FE. Visual obstructions.

1. Landscaping that is primarily intended or designed for fencing purposes within a required front setback area or is located within a traffic safety visibility area (see Section 17.30.030.E, Height Limit Within Traffic Safety Visibility Areas) shall not be allowed to exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety visibility area as established under Tables 3-1 and 3-2, above, as measured from the top of the existing or proposed street curb. See also height limits for hedges and screening under Section 17.30.020 for additional standards.

GE. Street tree requirements. The installation of street trees in the public right-of-way or on private streets may be required as a condition of approval by the Planning Commission or Board of Architectural Review in compliance with the following standards.

1. Location.

a. Street trees shall be planted in the public right-of-way where street trees are planned for installation under the City's current Capital Improvement Program or an adopted Specific Plan or Master Plan on a private street between the street curb and abutting property line or as otherwise directed by the City Engineer.

b. Exception: Where site conditions do not allow the installation of the street trees as established by this Section, trees may be located on private property within 10 feet of the property line along the street frontage.

2. Quantity.

a. The number of required street trees shall be calculated at the rate of one 15-gallon tree for every 30 feet of street frontage.

b. The installed tree spacing may be varied to accommodate site conditions or design considerations; however, the number of trees required for each street frontage on a lot bounded by more than one street shall be planted along the corresponding street frontage.

c. Where palm trees are proposed to satisfy this requirement, they shall be planted at a rate of one 10-foot brown trunk height palm for each 20 feet of street frontage.

d. The City Engineer may modify the number of required street trees for a project on a case-by-case basis.

3. A tree proposed, or required, to replace an existing mature specimen tree shall be transplanted from a minimum 24-inch box.

4. Protection.

a. All trees shall be adequately supported when planted. The supports shall be maintained until the trees are capable of withstanding the force of wind on their own.

b. Where existing trees are required to be preserved, protective fencing shall be in place prior to the issuance of a Building Permit, and all new development shall be designed in a manner which respects the current drip lines.

5. Solar access. When trees are incorporated into an approved landscaping plan, they shall be planted in a manner which maximizes the provision of sunlight to nearby windows and/or solar collectors situated on-site or on an adjoining property.

HG. Irrigation system requirements.

1. All landscaped areas except those approved for maintenance with intentionally unirrigated native plants shall include an automatic irrigation system.
2. Water-efficient systems (e.g., bubbler-type, drip, mini-spray, or similar system) shall be used unless infeasible. Low-flow sprinkler heads with matched precipitation rates shall be used when spray or rotor-type heads are specified for watering shrubs and ground cover areas. Lawn areas shall be sized and shaped so they can be efficiently irrigated. Spray or runoff onto paved areas shall be avoided.
3. Dual or multi-program controllers with separated valves and circuits shall be used when the project contains more than one type of landscape treatment (e.g., ground cover, lawn, shrub, tree areas) or a variety of solar aspects. Soil moisture-sensing devices and rain sensors shall be used on larger projects (50,000 plus square feet of landscaped area) to minimize or eliminate overwatering.
4. Watering shall be scheduled at times of minimal wind conflict and evaporation loss.
5. Sprinkler heads shall have matched precipitation rates within each valve zone.
6. Check valves are required where elevation differential may cause low head drainage.

IH. Responsibility of the Board of Architectural Review.

1. The Board of Architectural Review shall be primarily responsible for the review and approval of landscape plans and improvements within the City in compliance with Section 17.62.030.B (Applicability).
2. Prior to Building Permit issuance, all projects that require approval of landscape and/or irrigation plans shall receive Board of Architectural Review approval.

JL. Changes to approved landscape plans. The Director may authorize minor changes to Board of Architectural Review approved landscape and irrigation plans where the Director can make the findings outlined in Section 17.64.090 (Changes to an Approved Project).

1. For purposes of this Section, minor changes shall be defined as changes to the landscaping plans that are not visible and do not effect the theme or character established for the subject development project.

2. If the Director determines that a requested change does not comply with the definition of minor in Subsection J.1., the requested change may only be approved by the review authority that originally approved the landscaping plans, in accordance with Section 17.64.090 (Changes to an Approved Project).

KJ. **Statement of surety.** When required by the Zoning Administrator, security in the form of cash, performance bond, letter of credit, or instrument of credit, in an amount equal to 150 percent of the total value of all plant materials, irrigation, installation, and maintenance shall be posted with the City for a two-year period in compliance with Section 17.64.070 (Performance Guarantees). The Zoning Administrator may require statements of surety for phased development projects, a legitimate delay in landscape installation due to seasonal requirements (including adverse weather conditions), and similar circumstances where it may not be advisable or desirable to install all approved landscaping before occupancy of the site.

LK. **Installation and inspection before occupancy.** All landscaping approved by the Board of Architectural Review, in accordance with the applicability of Section 17.62.030 (Architectural Review), shall be installed and inspected by a representative of the Planning Division before the City will allow occupancy of any structure or authorize the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

ML. **Maintenance.**

1. **Landscape maintenance.**

a. All landscaping (e.g., ground cover, hedges, lawns, shrubs, and trees) shall be maintained in a healthful and thriving condition at all times, and free of weeds, debris, and deceased plants..

b. Landscaping located in a traffic safety visibility area shall be maintained in accordance with Section 17.30.030.E (Height Limit Within Traffic Safety Visibility Areas).

c. Trees required by this Section shall be maintained so that all branches over pedestrian walkways are 6 feet above the walkway grade and so that all branches over vehicular travel ways are 16 feet above the grade of the travelway. All pruning shall comply with the standards of the National Arborist Association.

- d. Deceased plant materials must be removed and replaced within one month with the same species and size specified in the Board of Architectural Review approved plans.

Exceptions: Trees that die three years or more after installation, or trees that are “topped,” shall be replaced by a minimum 24-inch box size container of the same species specified on the approved plans. Other types of plants that die three years or more after installation shall be replaced with a specimen two container sizes larger than that specified on the approved plans.

- e. All fences and walls which have been incorporated into an approved landscaping plan shall regularly be maintained in an attractive and safe manner.

2. Irrigation system maintenance.

- a. Irrigation systems and their components shall be maintained in a fully functional manner consistent with the originally approved design and the provisions of this Section.

b. Regular maintenance shall include checking, adjusting, and repairing irrigation equipment; resetting automatic controllers; aerating and dethatching lawn areas; adding/replenishing mulch, fertilizer, and soil amendments; and mowing, pruning, trimming, and watering all landscaped areas.

- c. Watering shall be scheduled at times of minimal wind conflict and evaporation loss.

- d. All fences and walls which have been incorporated into an approved landscaping plan shall regularly be maintained in an attractive and safe manner.

2. Maintenance agreement required. Before final inspection or occupancy, and before the recordation of a final subdivision map where applicable, the applicant shall enter into a landscape maintenance agreement with the City to guarantee proper maintenance in compliance with Subparagraph 1, above. The form and content of the agreement shall be approved by the City Attorney and the Zoning Administrator.

3. Water waste prohibited. Water waste in existing developments resulting from inefficient landscape irrigation leading to excessive runoff, low head drainage, overspray, and other similar conditions where water

flows onto adjacent property, nonirrigated areas, walks, roadways, or structures is prohibited.

4. Enforcement. Failure to maintain landscape areas in compliance with this Section shall be deemed a public nuisance, and shall be subject to abatement in compliance with the Municipal Code, and/or the applicable planning permit may be revoked in compliance with Chapter 17.80 (Enforcement and Penalties).

- E. The text in subsection 17.30.040.C.6 has been revised to identify Section 17.34.110 as the correct cross-reference for the requirements of parking lot landscaping (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

6. Parking lots. See Section 17.34.~~090.E.110~~110(Landscaping of Parking Lots).

- F. The text in subsection 17.30.100.B.2 has been revised so that the subsections will be from a through e (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

2. Exemptions from setback requirements. The minimum setback requirements of this Zoning Ordinance do not apply to the following.

a. An architectural projection into a required setback allowed by Subsection E. (Allowed Projections into Setbacks).

b. A fence or wall 6 feet or less in height, when located outside of a front, street side setback, or traffic safety visibility area.

~~b.c.~~ Any detached deck, earthwork, step, terrace, patio or other site design element that is placed directly upon grade and does not exceed a height of 18 inches above the surrounding grade at any point, with the exception of encroachments into the front setback (see Section 17.30.100.F.2.a). See also Section 17.52.220 (Residential Accessory Buildings, Structures, and Uses) for accessory structure standards.

~~c.~~ A sign in compliance with Chapter 17.40 (Signs).

~~d.~~ A retaining wall less than 30 inches in height above finished grade. Refer to Section 17.30.020.D.3 (Retaining Walls) for retaining wall height requirements.

- G. The text in the first paragraph of Section 17.33.070 has been revised to change “shall be continue to be” to “shall continue to be” (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.33.070 - CONTINUED AVAILABILITY

The units that qualified the housing development for a density bonus and other incentives and concessions shall ~~be~~ continue to be available as affordable units in compliance with the following requirements, as required by Government Code Section 65915(c). See also Section 17.33.110 (Control of Resale).

- H. In Section 17.34.050, Table 3-8, the text for “Gas Stations without Repair” has been revised to change “025” to “0.25” as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text as shown below:

Gas stations without repair services

025 <u>0.25</u> space for each gas pump, plus 2 spaces for each gasoline pump island, plus spaces as required by this Section for convenience goods sales
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- I. The text in subsection 17.34.080.A of Section 17.34 has been revised to delete the existing text and include new text which makes reference to the installation of proper signs being installed to designate the space as a “Clean Air Vehicle” parking stall as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text as shown below:

- A. **Parking stall marking.** ~~Paint, in the paint used for stall striping, the following characters such that the lower edge of the last word aligns with the end of the stall striping and is visible beneath a parked vehicle~~ Clean air vehicle parking space shall be striped with cross hatching and signed identifying the parking stall as “Parking for clean emission vehicles only.”

- J. The text of the second sentence of Section 17.36.210 has been revised to delete word “the” as shown (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

17.36.210 - VIOLATIONS

No person shall remove any notice or order posted as required in this Chapter. No person shall obstruct, impede, or interfere with any representative of the City or with any person who owns or holds any estate or interest in the structure which has been ordered to be vacated, repaired, rehabilitated, or demolished and removed or with any person to whom the structure has been lawfully sold in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Code whenever any ~~the~~ representative of the City, purchaser, or person having any interest or estate in the structure is engaged in vacating, repairing, rehabilitating, or demolishing and removing any structure in compliance with the provisions of this Chapter or in performing any necessary act preliminary to or incidental to the work as authorized or directed in compliance with this Chapter

- K. The text of subsection 17.38.030.A of Section 17.38 has been revised to replace ‘six feet clear area’ to “a minimum five-foot clear area” consistent with what appears in subsection 17.38.040.A.4 (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

A. Clear path of travel required. At least five (5) 6 feet clear should be provided to allow for unimpeded pedestrian traffic around any obstruction.

- L. The text of Section 17.52.180 has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for the missing subsection X (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

YX. Open space. Each multi-family residential project shall include permanently maintained outdoor open space for each dwelling unit (private space), and for all residents (common space), except where the review authority determines that an existing public park or other usable public open space is within convenient walking distance, or that the residential units are part of a mixed-use project and/or located in a commercial zoning district.

1. Area required. Private and common open space shall be provided as required by Table 4-1.

TABLE 4-1 - MULTI-FAMILY PROJECT OPEN SPACE REQUIREMENTS

Project Size	Minimum Common Open Space Required	Minimum Private Open Space Required
2 to 4 units	200 sf	150 sf for each unit
5 to 10 units	500 sf	
11 and more units	100 per unit	

2. **Configuration of open space.** Required open space areas shall be designed and located as follows. Landscaping shall comply with the requirements of Section 17.30.040 (Landscaping Standards).
 - a. **Common open space.** All required open space shall be easily accessible, have continuous, usable site elements, and be separated from parking areas and safe and secure. Each common open space area shall have a minimum dimension of 12 feet for two- to four-unit projects, and 20 feet for projects with five or more units.
 - b. **Private open space.** Private open space shall be at the same elevation as and immediately accessible from within the unit. Each private open space area shall have a minimum dimension of 8 feet, except that the review authority may authorize different minimum dimensions for upper-floor units where the private open space is provided as a balcony or upper floor court.

The review authority may allow required open space to be in different locations and/or with different dimensions where it determines that the alternative approach will provide open space of equivalent utility and aesthetic quality.

ZY. Outdoor lighting. Outdoor lighting shall be installed and maintained along all vehicular access ways and major walkways, in compliance with Section 17.30.070 (Outdoor Lighting). The lighting shall be directed onto the driveways and walkways within the development and away from adjacent properties. Lighting of at least 1 foot-candle shall also be installed and maintained within all covered and enclosed parking areas and shall be screened to minimize glare onto public sidewalks. Lighting fixtures/lamps shall be the most energy efficient available. All proposed lighting shall be shown on the required landscape plan.

AAZ. Storage. A minimum of 100 cubic feet of lockable storage area shall be provided for each dwelling outside of the unit, with no dimension less than 30 inches.

BBAA. Television antennas. Exterior television antennas, other than satellite dishes less than 39 inches in diameter, are not allowed, except for a single common, central antenna, with underground cable service to each dwelling unit. This restriction shall be included in any property covenants of a common interest development.

CCBB. Window orientation. Where one or more windows are proposed 10 feet or less from a side lot line, or 10 feet from another residential structure on the same site, the review authority shall ensure, to the extent feasible, that the windows are located and/or screened to provide privacy for residents of both structures.

- M. The text of subsection 17.52.270.C of Section 17.52 shall be amended to add “of the” (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

C. Tower heights of not more than 65 feet shall be allowed on parcels between 1 and 5 acres and tower heights of not more than 80 feet shall be allowed on parcels of 5 acres or more, provided that the application includes evidence that the proposed height does not exceed the height requirements of the manufacturer or distributor or of the system.

- N. The text of subsection 17.66.080 of Section 17.66 has been revised to delete the existing cross reference listed as 17.66.070.E.2 and add the new cross reference as Section 17.66.050 (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.66.080 - MODIFICATION OR TERMINATION

A. **Proceedings upon modification or termination.** If, upon a finding under Section ~~17.66.070.E.2~~ 17.66.050, the City determines to proceed with modification or termination of the agreement, the City shall give notice to the property owner of its intention to do so. The notice shall contain:

- O. The text of Section 17.68.060 has been revised to renumber the subsections (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

ED. Effect of demolition. If approval of a COA will result in the demolition of a cultural resource, the applicant shall be required to memorialize the resource proposed for demolition in compliance with the standards of the Historic American Building Survey (HABS). The documentation may include an archaeological survey, floor plans,

measured drawings, photographs, or other documentation specified by the Commission.

When appropriate, the Commission may require that a memorialization of the resource be incorporated into the proposed redevelopment of the site including the following.

1. Book or pamphlet;
2. Photographic display;
3. Small museum or exhibit;
4. Use of original fixtures; and/or
5. Other methods deemed appropriate by the Commission.

- P. The text of subsection 17.78.040.A has been revised to delete the last two sentences of this subsection (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

17.78.040 - HEARING PROCEDURES

A. Time and place of hearing. A hearing shall be held at the date, time, and place for which notice was given. ~~Department a written statement either supporting or objecting to the application. Any person may also appear at the hearing to present oral testimony.~~

- Q. The text of Section 17.98.020 has been revised to include reference to the nonexistent definitions (new Text identified with an underline) as shown below

1. **Affordable and Inclusionary Housing Requirements:** For each residential development, including condominium conversions, at least 20 percent of the total units shall be restricted for occupancy by moderate-low, and very low-income households. The income limits for moderate, low, and very-low households shall be in accordance with the income limits that are established by the State of California.

2. **Agricultural accessory structure:** A building used for the shelter of livestock stored/raised on the premises, the storage of agricultural products produced or consumed on the premises, or the storage and maintenance of farm equipment and agricultural supplies used for the agricultural operations on the premises.

3. **Art, Antique, and Collectible Store:** A retail store which sells or consigns to sell items which are by their style, design or use commonly

considered to be of another era or age, a collectible, or of heirloom quality. These items shall be in proper working order or restorable to working condition. Secondhand or thrift items are not considered antiques (See Secondhand Stores).

4. **Art Gallery:** A commercial establishment engaged in the sale, loan, and exhibition of paintings, sculpture, photography, video art, or other works of art. An art gallery does not include a cultural facility, such as a library, museum, or non-commercial gallery that may also display paintings, sculpture, photography, video art, or other works of art. This includes a permanent outdoor art market on private property where artists display and sell hand-crafted or personally produced art directly to retail customers at stalls, booths, tables, platforms, or similar display areas, under the supervision of a proprietor that rents or otherwise arranges for assigned spaces for each vendor.

5. **Auto Restoration and Sale of Collectible Cars:** The repair, servicing, alteration, and restoration of classic collectible automobiles that are completely restored on the premises. All classic collectible automobiles may be made available for sale on the premises. To be classified as a classic collectible automobile, the vehicle must be at least 20 years old and recognized by at least one periodical or car industry publication as a collectible car.

6. **Bakery, Retail:** An establishment primarily engaged in preparing, baking, or cooking baked products for on-site retail sales and/or on-site or off-site consumption. Said use may include an incidental wholesale component for distribution to local businesses (e.g. grocery stores, restaurants, schools, hospitals) subject to the business providing a retail floor area of at least 25% of the total floor area of the building.

7. **Boating and related facilities:** Structures which now exist or may be built at the edge of a body of water or waterway or over a body of water which are intended to house a boat or its components for service work, including the service facilities, or to secure and protect boats from the weather. Such facilities may include piers and docks.

8. **Business Park:** A commercial development area specially designated and landscaped to accommodate business offices, warehouses, light industry, etc, containing at least four commercial tenants.

9. **Caretaker Unit:** A permanent residence, secondary and accessory to an existing commercial use that is designed to be occupied principally for persons employed on-site for purposes of care and protection of persons, property, plants, animals, equipment or other circumstances on site or on contiguous lots under the same ownership.

10. **Crop/Greenhouse Production:** Agricultural uses including production of grains, field crops, vegetables, melons, fruits, grapes, tree nuts, flower fields and seed production, ornamental crops, tree and sod farms, associated crop preparation services and harvesting activities including but not limited to mechanical soil preparation, irrigation system construction, spraying, crop processing and sales in the field not involving a permanent structure.

11. **Density Bonus:** The allowance of additional residential units beyond the maximum for which the parcel is otherwise permitted usually in exchange for the provision or preservation of affordable housing units at the same site or at another location.

12. **Drugstore:** A retail store primarily engaged in the sale of prescription drugs and patent medicines, carrying related items such as cosmetics and toiletries and such unrelated items as tobacco and novelty merchandise. Such use may also include a soda fountain or lunch counter.

13. **Ecological Restoration Activities:** Ecological restoration activities include the following projects and activities resulting in habitat enhancement: invasive exotic species removal, barrier removal or modification, creek/draining day-lighting, culvert replacement or modification, native habitat (e.g., wetland) expansion, enhancement, creation or restoration, re-vegetation with ecologically appropriate native species, water quality improvements, or other similar habitat restoration projects where habitat restoration is the primary purpose of the project; and where there are no significant, unmitigated adverse impacts on biological resources.

14. **Freight Terminals:** A building and adjacent loading area where cargo is stored and where commercial vehicles load and unload cargo on a regular basis, which may or may not include facilities for maintenance, fueling, storage or dispatching or the vehicles.

15. **Habitat Management:** An activity proposed by a public agency or private entity designed to preserve, protect or enhance the fish and wildlife habitat of a designated open space/conservation area.

16. **Hiking/Riding Trail:** A pervious and/or impervious path/walkway designed to facilitate pedestrian, bicycle and equestrian activities.

17. **Interpretive Center or Environmental Education Center:** A public, quasi-public or non-profit institution that procures, cares for, studies, and displays objects of lasting interest or value. Examples of

museums include art and historical museums, aquariums, planetariums, botanical gardens, arboretums, and historical sites.

18. **Live/Work Units:** A building or spaces within a building that is used jointly for commercial and residential purposes where the residential use of the space is secondary or accessory to the primary commercial use and is occupied by the business owner or employee(s) of the primary commercial use.

19. **Maintenance Facility:** A facility providing maintenance and repair services for vehicles and storage areas for a commercial business. This use includes corporation yards, equipment service centers, and similar facilities.

20. **Manufacturing – Heavy:** The manufacture, processing, and assembling of products by mechanical or chemical processes. Typically includes the manufacturing of commercial products (including concrete/asphalt plants); metal products; wood products (including saw mills and pulp factories), plastic components and the commercial processing of animal products (meat, dairy, eggs, etc.).

21. **Manufacturing – Heavy Textile and Leather Products:** Manufacturing of products consisting primarily of leather, textiles and clothing products.

22. **Manufacturing – Heavy Pulp and Pulp Manufacturing:** The manufacture, processing, and assembling of products primarily consisting of wood products (including saw mills and pulp factories).

23. **Military Housing:** Housing units constructed by the U.S Armed Forces/Federal Government for the use and occupancy by designated military personnel or civilians as authorized by the U.S Armed Forces/Federal Government.

24. **Motorcycles Sales, new with accessory used sales:** A retail establishment selling new and used motorcycles with accessory used sales. Motorcycles for sale may be displayed outdoors or indoors in accordance with the Automotive Regional Commercial (CA) Zoning Standards.

25. **Nature Preserve:** An open space/park area consisting of natural vegetation that is generally undisturbed, un-maintained, and is self-perpetuating. It includes not only trees, but also native shrubs, ground covers, wildflowers, vines, and grasses.

26. **Crop Production, horticulture, orchard, vineyard:** Land used to grow horticultural and floricultural specialties (such as flowers, shrubs,

or trees intended for ornamental or landscaping purposes) for wholesale or retail sale in order to be transplanted to a different location. This definition excludes crop and greenhouse production that have been identified elsewhere in Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code.

27. **Public Amphitheater:** Outdoor entertainment venue with fixed and non-fixed seating design to accommodate both musical and non-musical entertainment activities within a designated public open space.

28. **Public Parking Garage:** A structure or part thereof used for the storage, or parking of motor vehicles, but not for the repair or servicing thereof. The parking garage can be the primary structure for a Commercial Parking facility or can be accessory to a multi-family-residential dwelling, common interest subdivision commercial, employment, industrial, institutional, or other structures.

29. **Sign Copy:** The sign text/logo/symbol contained within the perimeter of a sign board, cabinet or three dimensional figure defined by a continuous line composed of either right angles which enclose the extreme limits of lettering, logo, trademark, or other graphic representation, together with any frame or structural trim forming an integral part of the display used to differentiate the sign from the background against which it is placed.

30. **Three-dimensional sign objects:** The area of a sign consisting of one or more three-dimensional objects (e.g. balls, cubes, clusters of objects, sculpture, or statue-like trademarks), shall be measured on the perimeter of the three-dimensional object.

31. **Sign Structure:** Supporting bracing or framework which is used to attach a sign to a building, awning, or ground.

32. **Winery/Wine Tasting:** Facility allowing beer/wine tasting with on-site and off-site retail sales directly to the public (or shipped). The tasting room facility must be directly affiliated with a minimum of one brewery/winery (meeting the requirements of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) appropriate license type such as: Type 2 Winegrower license or Type 23 Microbrewery license). The Tasting Room may be operated within a brewery/winery facility or as a stand-alone retail use.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside hereby recommends that the City Council of the City of Seaside adopt the draft Zoning Code Update based on the following findings:

1. The proposed text amendments are consistent with the 2004 Seaside General Plan.

Evidence: The Zoning Map is consistent with the General Plan Land Use Element and Land Use Map.

Evidence: The proposed text amendments will serve to clarify existing development standards of the Zoning Code and provide guidance with the implementation of the Zoning Code in accordance with the goals and policies of the 2004 Seaside General Plan.

2. An Initial Study/draft Negative Declaration has been processed in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Evidence: An Initial Study and draft Negative Declaration was prepared and circulated in accordance with the State Guidelines for the adoption of the 2013 Zoning Code Comprehensive Update and it has been determined that the proposed text amendments to the Zoning Code are minor in nature and that they would not have any substantive adverse effect on the environment either directly, indirectly or cumulatively.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside does hereby recommend to the City Council the approval of an Ordinance adopting the proposed text amendments to the existing Zoning Code as outlined in the recitals above.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting held on the 12th day of August by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

John Owens, Chairperson

ATTEST:

Planning Commission Secretary

Summary of proposed Text Amendments

Text Amendment No.1

Section 17.22.030 is amended to include the text under subsections 17.22.030.A and B (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.22.030.A **Purpose:** The purpose of this section is to identify lands within the former Fort Ord that have been designated for the removal of ordinances and additional clean-up of hazardous materials.

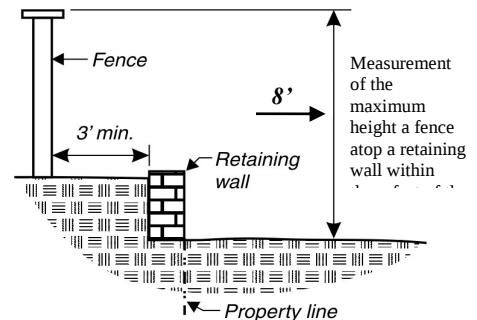
17.22.030.B **Applicability:** The provisions of this Section apply to proposed land uses and development.

Text Amendment No. 2

Subsection 17.30.020.D.3.b of Section 17.30.020 has been revised to delete the text “may be” (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

3. Retaining walls.

- a. Any embankment to be retained that is greater than 4 feet in height shall be benched so that no individual retaining wall exceeds a height of 3 feet, and each bench is a minimum width of 3 feet. Any fencing associated with a benched retaining wall shall be set back from the retaining wall a minimum of 3 feet (see Figure 3-2, Fence Height Measurement).



- b. A fence ~~may be~~ placed directly atop a retaining wall on a side and rear property line that is proposed to retain an embankment of 3 feet or less shall conform to the maximum allowable height as identified under Table 3-1 or 3-2, measured from the base of the wall at the lowest grade to the top of the fence. Any fencing proposed to be placed directly atop a retaining wall that is proposed to retain an embankment of greater than 3 feet which exceeds a maximum height of 8 feet as measured from the lowest grade must receive the approval of a fence exception under Section 17.30.020.F.

Figure 3-2 - Fence Height

Text Amendment No. 3

Subsection 17.30.030.E.1 of Section 17.30.030 has been revised to include the new text “visibility area” (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

1. **Height limit.** No structure, sign, or landscape element shall exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety visibility area as established

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by Tables 3-1 or 3-2 under Section 17.30.020, above, unless approved by the Zoning Administrator, in consultation with the City Engineer.

Text Amendment No. 4

Section 17.30.040 has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for missing subsection D (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.30.040 - LANDSCAPING STANDARDS

A. Purpose. The purpose of this Section is to improve the physical appearance of property within the City, and to provide appropriate landscape buffers where necessary.

B. Landscaping required. All parts of a parcel not devoted to decks, patios, structures, and similar improvements, driveway and/or parking improvements, lighting, sidewalks, signs, and solid waste/recyclable materials collection and storage shall be landscaped in compliance with this Section and this Zoning Ordinance. For the purposes of this Chapter, landscaped area shall be defined under the “Landscaping Standards” definitions of Article 7 (Glossary).

1. To conserve water, the installation of water-efficient and/or drought-tolerant landscape materials is strongly encouraged. Where projects are subject to the State Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (Title 23 California Code of Regulations Section 490 et seq.), drought-tolerant and water-efficient landscaping and irrigation systems shall be installed in compliance with the provisions of the model ordinance.

2. New hardscapes installed on a site as part of a development project not included as pervious site landscaping should be designed as semi-impervious hardscape or direct stormwater runoff to retention or infiltration points on the site.

C. Landscaping standards.

1. Minimum dimensions. Each area of landscaping shall have a minimum interior width of 5 feet within the residential and commercial zones.

a. These dimensions may be reduced where the review authority determines they are infeasible because of limited site area.

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b. Wherever this Zoning Ordinance requires a landscaped area of a specified width, the width shall be measured within any curb or wall bordering the landscaping area.

2. Protective curbing. Required landscaping shall be protected with a minimum 6-inch-high concrete curb, except where adjacent to sidewalks, unimproved paths, bioswales or other low-impact development features, bicycle paths, or where otherwise deemed unnecessary by the Zoning Administrator to allow for stormwater discharge into landscaping areas.

3. Safety requirements. Landscape materials shall be located so that at maturity they do not:

a. Interfere with safe sight distances for bicycle, pedestrian, or vehicular traffic;

b. Conflict with overhead lights, utility lines, or walkway lights; or

c. Block bicycle or pedestrian ways.

4. Lawns. Lawns shall be limited to 50 percent of the total landscaped area on the site except where the applicant provides evidence, approved by the Board of Architectural Review, which demonstrates that the irrigation requirements of a larger lawn area will not exceed standard low water usage as established by the designated water district regulations for the site.

a. Lawns shall be prohibited:

(1). In any area of 5 feet or less in width; or

(2). On any slope exceeding 10 percent (25 percent, where other project water-saving techniques compensate for the increased runoff). A level buffer zone of 18 inches shall be provided between bermed lawn areas and any hardscape (e.g., any street, walkway, or similar feature).

b. The Board of Architectural Review may modify these requirements when it finds that water-saving techniques are applied or modifications to these standards would not cause excessive water use or increased runoff.

5. Water features. Decorative water features (e.g., fountains, ponds, waterfalls) shall have recirculating water systems.

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6. Parking lots. See Section 17.34.090.E (Landscaping of Parking Lots).

7. Trees.

a. All trees shall be adequately supported when planted. The supports shall be maintained until the trees are capable of withstanding the force of wind on their own and removed before damage could potentially occur to the tree trunk.

b. Tree root barriers shall be installed, as required by the City Engineer, where trees are placed within 5 feet of public improvements including walks, curbs, or street pavement or where new public improvements are placed adjacent to existing trees. The Board of Architectural Review may waive this requirement where the combination of soil conditions, root zone area, adjacent improvements, and selected tree species can be demonstrated to provide conditions for healthy tree growth that will not damage public improvements.

ED. Screening requirements. See Section 17.30.020.G (Screening Requirements).

FE. Visual obstructions.

1. Landscaping that is primarily intended or designed for fencing purposes within a required front setback area or is located within a traffic safety visibility area (see Section 17.30.030.E, Height Limit Within Traffic Safety Visibility Areas) shall not be allowed to exceed the maximum height within the traffic safety visibility area as established under Tables 3-1 and 3-2, above, as measured from the top of the existing or proposed street curb. See also height limits for hedges and screening under Section 17.30.020 for additional standards.

GE. Street tree requirements. The installation of street trees in the public right-of-way or on private streets may be required as a condition of approval by the Planning Commission or Board of Architectural Review in compliance with the following standards.

1. Location.

a. Street trees shall be planted in the public right-of-way where street trees are planned for installation under the City's current Capital Improvement Program or an adopted Specific Plan or Master Plan on a private street between the street curb and abutting property line or as otherwise directed by the City Engineer.

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b. Exception: Where site conditions do not allow the installation of the street trees as established by this Section, trees may be located on private property within 10 feet of the property line along the street frontage.

2. Quantity.

a. The number of required street trees shall be calculated at the rate of one 15-gallon tree for every 30 feet of street frontage.

b. The installed tree spacing may be varied to accommodate site conditions or design considerations; however, the number of trees required for each street frontage on a lot bounded by more than one street shall be planted along the corresponding street frontage.

c. Where palm trees are proposed to satisfy this requirement, they shall be planted at a rate of one 10-foot brown trunk height palm for each 20 feet of street frontage.

d. The City Engineer may modify the number of required street trees for a project on a case-by-case basis.

3. A tree proposed, or required, to replace an existing mature specimen tree shall be transplanted from a minimum 24-inch box.

4. Protection.

a. All trees shall be adequately supported when planted. The supports shall be maintained until the trees are capable of withstanding the force of wind on their own.

b. Where existing trees are required to be preserved, protective fencing shall be in place prior to the issuance of a Building Permit, and all new development shall be designed in a manner which respects the current drip lines.

5. Solar access. When trees are incorporated into an approved landscaping plan, they shall be planted in a manner which maximizes the provision of sunlight to nearby windows and/or solar collectors situated on-site or on an adjoining property.

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HG. Irrigation system requirements.

1. All landscaped areas except those approved for maintenance with intentionally unirrigated native plants shall include an automatic irrigation system.
2. Water-efficient systems (e.g., bubbler-type, drip, mini-spray, or similar system) shall be used unless infeasible. Low-flow sprinkler heads with matched precipitation rates shall be used when spray or rotor-type heads are specified for watering shrubs and ground cover areas. Lawn areas shall be sized and shaped so they can be efficiently irrigated. Spray or runoff onto paved areas shall be avoided.
3. Dual or multi-program controllers with separated valves and circuits shall be used when the project contains more than one type of landscape treatment (e.g., ground cover, lawn, shrub, tree areas) or a variety of solar aspects. Soil moisture-sensing devices and rain sensors shall be used on larger projects (50,000 plus square feet of landscaped area) to minimize or eliminate overwatering.
4. Watering shall be scheduled at times of minimal wind conflict and evaporation loss.
5. Sprinkler heads shall have matched precipitation rates within each valve zone.
6. Check valves are required where elevation differential may cause low head drainage.

HI. Responsibility of the Board of Architectural Review.

1. The Board of Architectural Review shall be primarily responsible for the review and approval of landscape plans and improvements within the City in compliance with Section 17.62.030.B (Applicability).
2. Prior to Building Permit issuance, all projects that require approval of landscape and/or irrigation plans shall receive Board of Architectural Review approval.

IJ. Changes to approved landscape plans. The Director may authorize minor changes to Board of Architectural Review approved landscape and irrigation plans where the Director can make the findings outlined in Section 17.64.090 (Changes to an Approved Project).

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1. For purposes of this Section, minor changes shall be defined as changes to the landscaping plans that are not visible and do not effect the theme or character established for the subject development project.

2. If the Director determines that a requested change does not comply with the definition of minor in Subsection J.1., the requested change may only be approved by the review authority that originally approved the landscaping plans, in accordance with Section 17.64.090 (Changes to an Approved Project).

KJ. Statement of surety. When required by the Zoning Administrator, security in the form of cash, performance bond, letter of credit, or instrument of credit, in an amount equal to 150 percent of the total value of all plant materials, irrigation, installation, and maintenance shall be posted with the City for a two-year period in compliance with Section 17.64.070 (Performance Guarantees). The Zoning Administrator may require statements of surety for phased development projects, a legitimate delay in landscape installation due to seasonal requirements (including adverse weather conditions), and similar circumstances where it may not be advisable or desirable to install all approved landscaping before occupancy of the site.

LK. Installation and inspection before occupancy. All landscaping approved by the Board of Architectural Review, in accordance with the applicability of Section 17.62.030 (Architectural Review), shall be installed and inspected by a representative of the Planning Division before the City will allow occupancy of any structure or authorize the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

ML. Maintenance.

1. **Landscape maintenance.**

a. All landscaping (e.g., ground cover, hedges, lawns, shrubs, and trees) shall be maintained in a healthful and thriving condition at all times, and free of weeds, debris, and deceased plants..

b. Landscaping located in a traffic safety visibility area shall be maintained in accordance with Section 17.30.030.E (Height Limit Within Traffic Safety Visibility Areas).

c. Trees required by this Section shall be maintained so that all branches over pedestrian walkways are 6 feet above the walkway grade and so that all branches over vehicular travel ways are 16 feet above the grade of the travelway. All pruning shall comply with the standards of the National Arborist Association.

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- d.** Deceased plant materials must be removed and replaced within one month with the same species and size specified in the Board of Architectural Review approved plans.

Exceptions: Trees that die three years or more after installation, or trees that are “topped,” shall be replaced by a minimum 24-inch box size container of the same species specified on the approved plans. Other types of plants that die three years or more after installation shall be replaced with a specimen two container sizes larger than that specified on the approved plans.

- e.** All fences and walls which have been incorporated into an approved landscaping plan shall regularly be maintained in an attractive and safe manner.

2. Irrigation system maintenance.

- a.** Irrigation systems and their components shall be maintained in a fully functional manner consistent with the originally approved design and the provisions of this Section.

b. Regular maintenance shall include checking, adjusting, and repairing irrigation equipment; resetting automatic controllers; aerating and dethatching lawn areas; adding/replenishing mulch, fertilizer, and soil amendments; and mowing, pruning, trimming, and watering all landscaped areas.

- c.** Watering shall be scheduled at times of minimal wind conflict and evaporation loss.

- d.** All fences and walls which have been incorporated into an approved landscaping plan shall regularly be maintained in an attractive and safe manner.

2. Maintenance agreement required. Before final inspection or occupancy, and before the recordation of a final subdivision map where applicable, the applicant shall enter into a landscape maintenance agreement with the City to guarantee proper maintenance in compliance with Subparagraph 1, above. The form and content of the agreement shall be approved by the City Attorney and the Zoning Administrator.

3. Water waste prohibited. Water waste in existing developments resulting from inefficient landscape irrigation leading to excessive runoff, low head drainage, overspray, and other similar conditions where water

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flows onto adjacent property, nonirrigated areas, walks, roadways, or structures is prohibited.

4. Enforcement. Failure to maintain landscape areas in compliance with this Section shall be deemed a public nuisance, and shall be subject to abatement in compliance with the Municipal Code, and/or the applicable planning permit may be revoked in compliance with Chapter 17.80 (Enforcement and Penalties).

Text Amendment No. 5

The text in subsection 17.30.040.C.6 has been revised to identify Section 17.34.110 as the correct cross-reference for the requirements of parking lot landscaping (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

6. Parking lots. See Section 17.34.~~090.E.110~~E.110(Landscaping of Parking Lots).

Text Amendment No. 6

The text in subsection 17.30.100.B.2 has been revised so that the subsections will be from a through e (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

2. Exemptions from setback requirements. The minimum setback requirements of this Zoning Ordinance do not apply to the following.

a. An architectural projection into a required setback allowed by Subsection E. (Allowed Projections into Setbacks).

b. A fence or wall 6 feet or less in height, when located outside of a front, street side setback, or traffic safety visibility area.

~~b~~c. Any detached deck, earthwork, step, terrace, patio or other site design element that is placed directly upon grade and does not exceed a height of 18 inches above the surrounding grade at any point, with the exception of encroachments into the front setback (see Section 17.30.100.F.2.a). See also Section 17.52.220 (Residential Accessory Buildings, Structures, and Uses) for accessory structure standards.

~~e~~d. A sign in compliance with Chapter 17.40 (Signs).

~~d~~e. A retaining wall less than 30 inches in height above finished grade. Refer to Section 17.30.020.D.3 (Retaining Walls) for retaining wall height requirements.

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Text Amendment No. 7

The text in the first paragraph of Section 17.33.070 has been revised to change “shall be continue to be” to “shall continue to be” (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.33.070 - CONTINUED AVAILABILITY

The units that qualified the housing development for a density bonus and other incentives and concessions shall ~~be~~ continue to be available as affordable units in compliance with the following requirements, as required by Government Code Section 65915(c). See also Section 17.33.110 (Control of Resale).

Text Amendment No. 8

In Section 17.34.050, Table 3-8, the text for “Gas Stations without Repair” has been revised to change “025” to “0.25” as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text as shown below:

Gas stations without repair services

~~025~~ 0.25 space for each gas pump, plus 2 spaces for each gasoline pump island, plus spaces as required by this Section for convenience goods sales

Text Amendment No. 9

The text in subsection 17.34.080.A of Section 17.34 has been revised to delete the existing text and include new text which makes reference to the installation of proper signs being installed to designate the space as a “Clean Air Vehicle” parking stall as shown with a strikethrough for the deleted text and an underline for the new text as shown below:

- A. Parking stall marking.** ~~Paint, in the paint used for stall striping, the following characters such that the lower edge of the last word aligns with the end of the stall striping and is visible beneath a parked vehicle~~ Clean air vehicle parking space shall be striped with cross hatching and signed identifying the parking stall as “Parking for clean emission vehicles only.”

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Text Amendment No. 10

The text of the second sentence of Section 17.36.210 has been revised to delete word “the” as shown (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

17.36.210 - VIOLATIONS

No person shall remove any notice or order posted as required in this Chapter. No person shall obstruct, impede, or interfere with any representative of the City or with any person who owns or holds any estate or interest in the structure which has been ordered to be vacated, repaired, rehabilitated, or demolished and removed or with any person to whom the structure has been lawfully sold in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Code whenever any ~~the~~ representative of the City, purchaser, or person having any interest or estate in the structure is engaged in vacating, repairing, rehabilitating, or demolishing and removing any structure in compliance with the provisions of this Chapter or in performing any necessary act preliminary to or incidental to the work as authorized or directed in compliance with this Chapter

Text Amendment No. 11

The text of subsection 17.38.030.A of Section 17.38 has been revised to replace “six feet clear area” to “a minimum five-foot clear area” consistent with what appears in subsection 17.38.040.A.4 (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

A. Clear path of travel required. At least five (5) ~~6~~ feet clear should be provided to allow for unimpeded pedestrian traffic around any obstruction.

Text Amendment No. 12

The text of Section 17.52.180 has been revised to renumber the subsections to account for the missing subsection X (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

~~Y~~X. Open space. Each multi-family residential project shall include permanently maintained outdoor open space for each dwelling unit (private space), and for all residents (common space), except where the review authority determines that an existing public park or other usable public open space is within convenient walking distance, or that the residential units are part of a mixed-use project and/or located in a commercial zoning district.

- 1. Area required.** Private and common open space shall be provided as required by Table 4-1.

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TABLE 4-1 - MULTI-FAMILY PROJECT OPEN SPACE REQUIREMENTS

Project Size	Minimum Common Open Space Required	Minimum Private Open Space Required
2 to 4 units	200 sf	150 sf for each unit
5 to 10 units	500 sf	
11 and more units	100 sf per unit	

2. **Configuration of open space.** Required open space areas shall be designed and located as follows. Landscaping shall comply with the requirements of Section 17.30.040 (Landscaping Standards).
 - a. **Common open space.** All required open space shall be easily accessible, have continuous, usable site elements, and be separated from parking areas and safe and secure. Each common open space area shall have a minimum dimension of 12 feet for two- to four-unit projects, and 20 feet for projects with five or more units.
 - b. **Private open space.** Private open space shall be at the same elevation as and immediately accessible from within the unit. Each private open space area shall have a minimum dimension of 8 feet, except that the review authority may authorize different minimum dimensions for upper-floor units where the private open space is provided as a balcony or upper floor court.

The review authority may allow required open space to be in different locations and/or with different dimensions where it determines that the alternative approach will provide open space of equivalent utility and aesthetic quality.

ZY. Outdoor lighting. Outdoor lighting shall be installed and maintained along all vehicular access ways and major walkways, in compliance with Section 17.30.070 (Outdoor Lighting). The lighting shall be directed onto the driveways and walkways within the development and away from adjacent properties. Lighting of at least 1 foot-candle shall also be installed and maintained within all covered and enclosed parking areas and shall be screened to minimize glare onto public sidewalks. Lighting fixtures/lamps shall be the most energy efficient available. All proposed lighting shall be shown on the required landscape plan.

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~~AAZ~~. Storage. A minimum of 100 cubic feet of lockable storage area shall be provided for each dwelling outside of the unit, with no dimension less than 30 inches.

~~BBAA~~. Television antennas. Exterior television antennas, other than satellite dishes less than 39 inches in diameter, are not allowed, except for a single common, central antenna, with underground cable service to each dwelling unit. This restriction shall be included in any property covenants of a common interest development.

~~CCBB~~. Window orientation. Where one or more windows are proposed 10 feet or less from a side lot line, or 10 feet from another residential structure on the same site, the review authority shall ensure, to the extent feasible, that the windows are located and/or screened to provide privacy for residents of both structures.

Text Amendment No. 13

The text of subsection 17.52.270.C of Section 17.52 shall be amended to add “of the” (new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

C. Tower heights of not more than 65 feet shall be allowed on parcels between 1 and 5 acres and tower heights of not more than 80 feet shall be allowed on parcels of 5 acres or more, provided that the application includes evidence that the proposed height does not exceed the height requirements of the manufacturer or distributor or of the system.

Text Amendment No. 14

The text of subsection 17.66.080 of Section 17.66 has been revised to delete the existing cross reference listed as 17.66.070.E.2 and add the new cross reference as Section 17.66.050 (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

17.66.080 - MODIFICATION OR TERMINATION

A. **Proceedings upon modification or termination.** If, upon a finding under Section ~~17.66.070.E.2~~ 17.66.050, the City determines to proceed with modification or termination of the agreement, the City shall give notice to the property owner of its intention to do so. The notice shall contain:

Text Amendment No. 15

The text of Section 17.68.060 has been revised to renumber the subsections (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough and new text is shown with an underline) as shown below:

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ED. Effect of demolition. If approval of a COA will result in the demolition of a cultural resource, the applicant shall be required to memorialize the resource proposed for demolition in compliance with the standards of the Historic American Building Survey (HABS). The documentation may include an archaeological survey, floor plans, measured drawings, photographs, or other documentation specified by the Commission.

When appropriate, the Commission may require that a memorialization of the resource be incorporated into the proposed redevelopment of the site including the following.

1. Book or pamphlet;
2. Photographic display;
3. Small museum or exhibit;
4. Use of original fixtures; and/or
5. Other methods deemed appropriate by the Commission.

Text Amendment No. 16

The text of subsection 17.78.040.A has been revised to delete the last two sentences of this subsection (deleted text is shown with a strikethrough) as shown below:

17.78.040 - HEARING PROCEDURES

A. Time and place of hearing. A hearing shall be held at the date, time, and place for which notice was given. ~~Department a written statement either supporting or objecting to the application. Any person may also appear at the hearing to present oral testimony.~~

Text Amendment No. 17

The text of Section 17.98.020 has been revised to include reference to the nonexistent definitions (new Text identified with an underline) as shown below

1. **Affordable and Inclusionary Housing Requirements:** For each residential development, including condominium conversions, at least 20 percent of the total units shall be restricted for occupancy by moderate-low, and very low-income households. The income limits for moderate-low, and very-low households shall be in accordance with the income limits that are established by the State of California.

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2. **Agricultural accessory structure:** A building used for the shelter of livestock stored/raised on the premises, the storage of agricultural products produced or consumed on the premises, or the storage and maintenance of farm equipment and agricultural supplies used for the agricultural operations on the premises.

3. **Art, Antique, and Collectible Store:** A retail store which sells or consigns to sell items which are by their style, design or use commonly considered to be of another era or age, a collectible, or of heirloom quality. These items shall be in proper working order or restorable to working condition. Secondhand or thrift items are not considered antiques (See Secondhand Stores).

4. **Art Gallery:** A commercial establishment engaged in the sale, loan, and exhibition of paintings, sculpture, photography, video art, or other works of art. An art gallery does not include a cultural facility, such as a library, museum, or non-commercial gallery that may also display paintings, sculpture, photography, video art, or other works of art. This includes a permanent outdoor art market on private property where artists display and sell hand-crafted or personally produced art directly to retail customers at stalls, booths, tables, platforms, or similar display areas, under the supervision of a proprietor that rents or otherwise arranges for assigned spaces for each vendor.

5. **Auto Restoration and Sale of Collectible Cars:** The repair, servicing, alteration, and restoration of classic collectible automobiles that are completely restored on the premises. All classic collectible automobiles may be made available for sale on the premises. To be classified as a classic collectible automobile, the vehicle must be at least 20 years old and recognized by at least one periodical or car industry publication as a collectible car.

6. **Bakery, Retail:** An establishment primarily engaged in preparing, baking, or cooking baked products for on-site retail sales and/or on-site or off-site consumption. Said use may include an incidental wholesale component for distribution to local businesses (e.g. grocery stores, restaurants, schools, hospitals) subject to the business providing a retail floor area of at least 25% of the total floor area of the building.

7. **Boating and related facilities:** Structures which now exist or may be built at the edge of a body of water or waterway or over a body of water which are intended to house a boat or its components for service work, including the service facilities, or to secure and protect boats from the weather. Such facilities may include piers and docks.

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8. **Business Park:** A commercial development area specially designated and landscaped to accommodate business offices, warehouses, light industry, etc, containing at least four commercial tenants.

9. **Caretaker Unit:** A permanent residence, secondary and accessory to an existing commercial use that is designed to be occupied principally for persons employed on-site for purposes of care and protection of persons, property, plants, animals, equipment or other circumstances on site or on contiguous lots under the same ownership.

10. **Crop/Greenhouse Production:** Agricultural uses including production of grains, field crops, vegetables, melons, fruits, grapes, tree nuts, flower fields and seed production, ornamental crops, tree and sod farms, associated crop preparation services and harvesting activities including but not limited to mechanical soil preparation, irrigation system construction, spraying, crop processing and sales in the field not involving a permanent structure.

11. **Density Bonus:** The allowance of additional residential units beyond the maximum for which the parcel is otherwise permitted usually in exchange for the provision or preservation of affordable housing units at the same site or at another location.

12. **Drugstore:** A retail store primarily engaged in the sale of prescription drugs and patent medicines, carrying related items such as cosmetics and toiletries and such unrelated items as tobacco and novelty merchandise. Such use may also include a soda fountain or lunch counter.

13. **Ecological Restoration Activities:** Ecological restoration activities include the following projects and activities resulting in habitat enhancement: invasive exotic species removal, barrier removal or modification, creek/draining day-lighting, culvert replacement or modification, native habitat (e.g., wetland) expansion, enhancement, creation or restoration, re-vegetation with ecologically appropriate native species, water quality improvements, or other similar habitat restoration projects where habitat restoration is the primary purpose of the project; and where there are no significant, unmitigated adverse impacts on biological resources.

14. **Freight Terminals:** A building and adjacent loading area where cargo is stored and where commercial vehicles load and unload cargo on a regular basis, which may or may not include facilities for maintenance, fueling, storage or dispatching or the vehicles.

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15. **Habitat Management:** An activity proposed by a public agency or private entity designed to preserve, protect or enhance the fish and wildlife habitat of a designated open space/conservation area.

16. **Hiking/Riding Trail:** A pervious and/or impervious path/walkway designed to facilitate pedestrian, bicycle and equestrian activities.

17. **Interpretive Center or Environmental Education Center:** A public, quasi-public or non-profit institution that procures, cares for, studies, and displays objects of lasting interest or value. Examples of museums include art and historical museums, aquariums, planetariums, botanical gardens, arboretums, and historical sites.

18. **Live/Work Units:** A building or spaces within a building that is used jointly for commercial and residential purposes where the residential use of the space is secondary or accessory to the primary commercial use and is occupied by the business owner or employee(s) of the primary commercial use.

19. **Maintenance Facility:** A facility providing maintenance and repair services for vehicles and storage areas for a commercial business. This use includes corporation yards, equipment service centers, and similar facilities.

20. **Manufacturing – Heavy:** The manufacture, processing, and assembling of products by mechanical or chemical processes. Typically includes the manufacturing of commercial products (including concrete/asphalt plants); metal products; wood products (including saw mills and pulp factories), plastic components and the commercial processing of animal products (meat, dairy, eggs, etc.).

21. **Manufacturing – Heavy Textile and Leather Products:** Manufacturing of products consisting primarily of leather, textiles and clothing products.

22. **Manufacturing – Heavy Pulp and Pulp Manufacturing:** The manufacture, processing, and assembling of products primarily consisting of wood products (including saw mills and pulp factories).

23. **Military Housing:** Housing units constructed by the U.S Armed Forces/Federal Government for the use and occupancy by designated military personnel or civilians as authorized by the U.S Armed Forces/Federal Government.

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24. **Motorcycles Sales, new with accessory used sales:** A retail establishment selling new and used motorcycles with accessory used sales. Motorcycles for sale may be displayed outdoors or indoors in accordance with the Automotive Regional Commercial (CA) Zoning Standards.

25. **Nature Preserve:** An open space/park area consisting of natural vegetation that is generally undisturbed, un-maintained, and is self-perpetuating. It includes not only trees, but also native shrubs, ground covers, wildflowers, vines, and grasses.

26. **Crop Production, horticulture, orchard, vineyard:** Land used to grow horticultural and floricultural specialties (such as flowers, shrubs, or trees intended for ornamental or landscaping purposes) for wholesale or retail sale in order to be transplanted to a different location. This definition excludes crop and greenhouse production that have been identified elsewhere in Title 17 of the Seaside Municipal Code.

27. **Public Amphitheater:** Outdoor entertainment venue with fixed and non-fixed seating design to accommodate both musical and non-musical entertainment activities within a designated public open space.

28. **Public Parking Garage:** A structure or part thereof used for the storage, or parking of motor vehicles, but not for the repair or servicing thereof. The parking garage can be the primary structure for a Commercial Parking facility or can be accessory to a multi-family-residential dwelling, common interest subdivision commercial, employment, industrial, institutional, or other structures.

29. **Sign Copy:** The sign text/logo/symbol contained within the perimeter of a sign board, cabinet or three dimensional figure defined by a continuous line composed of either right angles which enclose the extreme limits of lettering, logo, trademark, or other graphic representation, together with any frame or structural trim forming an integral part of the display used to differentiate the sign from the background against which it is placed.

30. **Three-dimensional sign objects:** The area of a sign consisting of one or more three-dimensional objects (e.g. balls, cubes, clusters of objects, sculpture, or statue-like trademarks), shall be measured on the perimeter of the three-dimensional object.

31. **Sign Structure:** Supporting bracing or framework which is used to attach a sign to a building, awning, or ground.

Summary of proposed Text Amendments

32. **Winery/Wine Tasting:** Facility allowing beer/wine tasting with on-site and off-site retail sales directly to the public (or shipped). The tasting room facility must be directly affiliated with a minimum of one brewery/winery (meeting the requirements of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) appropriate license type such as: Type 2 Winegrower license or Type 23 Microbrewery license). The Tasting Room may be operated within a brewery/winery facility or as a stand-alone retail use.