



CITY of CALABASAS

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
REGULAR MEETING**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2023, 7:00 P.M.

100 CIVIC CENTER WAY

CALABASAS, CA 91302

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CLOSED SESSION - 6:00 P.M.

1. Conference with Legal Counsel - Anticipated Litigation
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2)
Number of Potential Cases: 1
2. Conference with Real Property Negotiator
(Gov't Code §54956.8)
Property Address: 23075 Mulholland Highway, Calabasas, CA 91302
Agency Negotiator: Kindon Meik, City Manager
Negotiating Party: TreePeople Land Trust
Under Negotiation: Price and Terms of Payment
3. Conference with Real Property Negotiator
(Gov't Code §54956.8)
Property Address: 27040 Malibu Hills Rd., Calabasas, CA 91301
Agency Negotiator: Kindon Meik, City Manager
Negotiating Party: City of Agoura Hills
Under Negotiation: Price and Terms of Payment

OPENING MATTERS

Call to Order/Roll Call of Councilmembers
Pledge of Allegiance by Boy Scouts Troop 127
Approval of Agenda
Report on Closed Session

PRESENTATIONS

- To Calabasas High School Model UN Team for winning Best Delegation at the National High School Model United Nations Conference in March
- Proclamation recognizing April as Genocide Awareness and Prevention Month

ANNOUNCEMENTS/INTRODUCTIONS

ORAL COMMUNICATION – PUBLIC COMMENT

CONSENT ITEMS

1. [Approval of March 22, March 29 and April 4, 2023 meeting minutes](#)
2. [Adoption of Ordinance 2023-401, adding Chapter 2.06 to the Calabasas Municipal Code regarding Campaign Disclosure documents and statements Economic Interests](#)

3. [Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-1843, approving the Annual Investment Policy for Fiscal Year 2022-23 and rescinding Resolution No. 2022-1783](#)
4. [Quarterly Investment Report for quarter ending March 31, 2023](#)
5. [Consider a letter opposing an involuntary deputy rotation plan as presented by the Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission](#)
6. [Consideration of Resolution No. 2023-1844, approving participation in National Opioid Settlement Agreement with Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens and CVS and authorizing the City Attorney and/or City Manager to execute the related participation agreement](#)

CONTINUED BUSINESS

7. Presentation by Southern California Gas Company

NEW BUSINESS

8. [Approval of Professional Services Agreement with Kimley Horn and Associates for the final design and PS&E for the Green Street Project Phase II, roundabout at the intersection of Las Virgenes Road and Thousand Oaks Blvd., in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand, Three Hundred Fifteen Dollars \(\\$133,315\)](#)

INFORMATIONAL REPORTS

9. [Check Register for the period of March 11-March 31, 2023](#)

TASK FORCE REPORTS

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

FUTURE INFORMATION/AGENDA ITEMS

ADJOURN

The City Council will adjourn to a regular meeting on Wednesday, April 26, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CALABASAS, CALIFORNIA
HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2023**

Mayor Shapiro called the Closed Session to order at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Conference Room, 100 Civic Center Way, Calabasas, CA.

Present: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

Absent: None

1. Conference with Legal Counsel - Anticipated Litigation: Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to Gov. Code, §54956.9(d)(2) and Gov. Code, §54956.9(e)(3):
One Potential Case.
Receipt of Claim pursuant to Tort Claims Act or other written communication threatening litigation from Las Virgenes Unified School District. (Copy available in City Clerk's office.)

2. Conference with Legal Counsel - Anticipated Litigation: Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2) & (e)(1)
A point has been reached where, in the opinion of the City Council, on the advice of its legal counsel, based on the below-described existing facts and circumstances, there is a significant exposure to litigation against the City. Facts and circumstances that might result in litigation but which the City believes are not yet known to potential plaintiff or plaintiffs. (Gov. Code § 54956.9(e)(1))
Number of Potential Cases: [1]

3. Conference with Real Property Negotiator
(Gov't Code §54956.8)
Property Address: 23075 Mulholland Highway, Calabasas, CA 91302
Agency Negotiator: Kindon Meik, City Manager
Negotiating Party: TreePeople Land Trust
Under Negotiation: Price and Terms of Payment
Conference with Labor Negotiator (Gov. Code § 54957.6)
City Negotiator: Kindon Meik, City Manager
Employees: All Unrepresented Employees

Mayor Shapiro called the Open Session to order at 7:08 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 100 Civic Center Way, Calabasas, CA.

Present: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

Absent: None

Staff: Ahlers, Hernandez, Meik, Mendoza, Russo, Summers and Yalda

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Girl Scout Troop 70186

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mayor Shapiro stated that the presentation from the Fire Department and Consent Item Nos. 3 and 7 would be postponed.

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub moved, seconded by Councilmember Kraut to approve the agenda with modifications. MOTION CARRIED 5/0 as follows:

AYES: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

CITY ATTORNEY REPORT ON CLOSED SESSION

Mr. Summers reported that the City Council met in Closed Session prior to this meeting and there were no reportable actions.

PRESENTATIONS

- To Zachary Davis for his work on the Tech Help Program at the Senior Center

Councilmembers expressed gratitude and congratulated Mr. Davis for his accomplishments.

- To Calabasas High School Girls' Water Polo Team for their recent achievements.

Council recognized the CHS Girls' Water Polo Team and their coach for their achievements.

- Sheriff's Crime Report - January and February 2023

Deputy Mason De Matteo presented the report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/INTRODUCTIONS

Members of the Council made the following announcements:

Councilmember Albrecht:

- Thanked staff for replacing the lights in the Chambers.
- Reported that the Mulholland Highway widening project is moving along despite recent weather constraints.
- Reported that he attended Diversity and Inclusion Day at Viewpoint Middle School.

Councilmember Kraut:

- Reminded everyone that the Cal Cup Bowling Tournament hosted by the Calabasas Chamber of Commerce will be on March 24.
- Extended an invitation to Gates Canyon Park to celebrate with Brandon's Buddies on March 25 and to the Bunny Trail Junior Egg Hunt at De Anza Park on April 1.

Mayor Shapiro:

- Extended an invitation to the grand opening of La La Land Kind Café at the Commons on April 1; to the Calabasas High School Theater Program "Singin' in the Rain" March 21-25; and to the USTA Kids' Day at Tennis and Swim Center March 25.
- Congratulated staff for organizing a great St. Patrick's Day and Arbor Day celebrations.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS – PUBLIC COMMENT

Mark Levinson spoke during public comment.

CONSENT ITEMS

1. Approval of March 8, 2023 meeting minutes
2. Introduction of Ordinance 2023-401, adding Chapter 2.06 to the Calabasas Municipal Code regarding Campaign Disclosure documents and statements Economic Interests
4. Recommendation to approve Amendment No. 1 to the Professional Services Agreement with Burns Pacific Construction, Inc. to extend the contract term through February 2025 and to provide emergency cleaning services, debris/dirt removal, reduction, disposal and other clean-up activities associated with hillside erosion, excessive rain or other natural or manmade disasters on as-needed or emergency call-out basis/response in an amount not to exceed Two Hundred Sixty-One Thousand Dollars (\$261,000)

5. Adoption of Resolution No. 2023-1841, condemning hate crimes and any other form of racism, religious or ethnic bias, discrimination, incitement of violence or targeting a minority
6. Recommendation to award a five-year Professional Services Agreement to Azteca Landscape for landscape maintenance of the common areas outside individual homeowner associations within Landscape Lighting Act Districts 24 and 27 in the City of Calabasas in an amount not to exceed \$1,176,911.90

Mayor Shapiro requested Item No. 5 be pulled from Consent.

Councilmember Kraut requested Item No. 4 be pulled from Consent.

Mr. Yalda addressed the City Council regarding Consent Item. No. 4.

Councilmember Kraut moved, seconded by Mayor Shapiro to approve Consent Item No. 4 with a modification as follows: \$36,000 for over expenditures currently due, \$36,000 for future emergency expenditures, the annual contract to be from September to September and for staff to issue a new RFP upon completion of existing contract. MOTION CARRIED 5/0 as follows:

AYES: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

Mayor Shapiro and Councilmember Bozajian made some remarks regarding Consent Item No. 5.

Daniel Perlmutter and Anthony Sherman spoke on Consent Item No. 5.

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub moved, seconded by Councilmember Kraut to approve Consent Item Nos. 1-2 and 5-6. MOTION CARRIED 5/0 as follows:

AYES: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

NEW BUSINESS

8. Mid-year budget update for FY 2022-2023; and adoption of Resolution of Appropriations No. 2023-1842

Mr. Ahlers presented the report.

Mayor Shapiro left the meeting during the mid-year budget update.

After discussion, Councilmember Kraut moved, seconded by Councilmember Bozajian to approve Resolution of Appropriations No. 2023-1842. MOTION CARRIED 4/0 as follows:

AYES: Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut
ABSENT: Mayor Shapiro

INFORMATIONAL REPORTS

9. Check Register for the period of February 25-March 10, 2023

No action taken on this item.

TASK FORCE REPORTS

Councilmember Albrecht reported he attended a CPA meeting. He also reported that Mayor pro Tem Weintraub and he met as the Economic Development Taskforce. Additionally, he reported that Mayor Shapiro and he met as the Sustainability Taskforce to discuss a climate action plan. Lastly, he reported attendance to a Headwaters Corner meeting.

Councilmember Kraut reported he toured the 818 Hotel which will be used as temporary housing through Hope of the Valley. He also reported he attended a LVWMD meeting regarding legislation. Additionally, he reported he attended the League of California Cities Transportation, Communications and Public Works Policy Committee meeting. Lastly, he reported his attendance to the Arbor Day celebration and the Clergy Interfaith Collaborative meeting.

Councilmember Bozajian reported that he attended various events for the League of California Cities and California Contract Cities Association. Additionally, Councilmember Bozajian stated that rates for contractual services with the Sheriff's Department will increase next fiscal year as well as the Liability Trust Fund.

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub reported she participated in a COG meeting. Additionally, she reiterated that Councilmember Albrecht and she met as the Economic Development Taskforce. Lastly, she reported her attendance to the Clergy Interfaith Collaborative meeting.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Councilmember Bozajian requested a status update regarding the airport noise issues. Additionally, he would like to begin promoting the AHCCC once the roof repairs have been completed and to resume the Las Virgenes Creek Cleanup. He also requested a citywide assessment of all the damages that occurred during the heavy

rains. Councilmember Kraut seconded the requests.

Councilmember Kraut requested the introduction of a legislative policy that would enable a Councilmember to vote on behalf of the City Council. Mayor pro Tem Weintraub seconded the request and stated she had previously made a request for this item.

ADJOURN

The City Council adjourned at 8:23 p.m. to a special meeting scheduled on Wednesday, March 29, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

Maricela Hernandez, City Clerk
Master Municipal Clerk
California Professional Municipal Clerk

**MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CALABASAS, CALIFORNIA
HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2023**

Mayor Shapiro called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 100 Civic Center Way, Calabasas, CA.

Present: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

Absent: None

Staff: Ahlers, Campbell, Green, Haber, Hernandez, Klein, Meik, Mendoza, Rackerby and Summers

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Forestry Chief William Romo.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilmember Kraut moved, seconded by Mayor pro Tem Weintraub to approve the agenda. MOTION CARRIED 5/0 as follows:

AYES: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

PRESENTATIONS

- Fire Department update/brush clearing discussion

Assistant Chief Drew Smith and Forestry Chief William Romo presented an update.

Brian Cameron spoke during public comment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/INTRODUCTIONS

Members of the Council made the following announcements:

Mayor Shapiro:

- Expressed his disappointment and hurt surrounding the recent mass shooting in Nashville, Tennessee.
- Extended an invitation to the grand opening of La La Land Kind Café at the Commons on April 1.
- Wished everyone a happy Passover and a happy Easter.

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub:

- Condemned the recent shooting in Nashville and read California's Gun Violence Restraining Order.
- Thanked the City Clerk Mari Hernandez and her Assistant Analuz Mendoza for doing a great job managing the Passport Acceptance Facility, which provides a great service to the community.

Councilmember Albrecht:

- Expressed how overwhelming it is to think of the mass shooting in Nashville.
- Wished everyone a happy and safe Passover, Easter and Spring Break.

Councilmember Bozajian:

- Stated he concurs with his colleague's comments regarding the Nashville mass shooting. He expressed his dissatisfaction with the state legislature for rescinding many gun laws and mandatory prison sentences.

Councilmember Kraut:

- Expressed appreciation to Mayor Shapiro and Mayor pro Tem Weintraub for their comments regarding the recent mass shooting and echoed their sentiments.
- Extended an invitation to the Bunny Trail Junior Egg Hunt at De Anza Park on April 1.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS – PUBLIC COMMENT

Mark Levinson spoke during public comment.

CONSENT ITEMS

1. Recommendation to approve a Professional Services Agreement with Pros Consulting, Inc. in an amount of \$76,690 plus 15% contingency for a Program Needs Assessment for the Community Services Department

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub moved, seconded by Councilmember Kraut to approve Consent Item No. 1. MOTION CARRIED 5/0 as follows:

AYES: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut

CONTINUED BUSINESS

2. Recommendation to approve equipment enhancements to Brandon's Villages/Gates Canyon Park Playground Project in an amount not to exceed \$160,000

Ms. Green, Mr. Sippel, Mr. Donahue, Ms. Mackay, Mr. Vollmer and Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan presented the report.

John Suwara spoke during public comment.

The meeting recessed at 9:18 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 9:24 p.m.

Salisa Brothers spoke during public comment.

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub moved, seconded by Councilmember Bozajian to approve recommended enhancements with amendment to remove the hawk at \$100,000. MOTION CARRIED 4/1 as follows:

AYES: Mayor Shapiro, Mayor pro Tem Weintraub, Councilmembers Albrecht and Bozajian

NOES: Councilmember Kraut

NEW BUSINESS

3. Annual progress report for 2022 regarding the City of Calabasas General Plan 2021-2029 Housing Element

Ms. Rackerby and Mr. Klein presented the report.

Jamie Francis Wendell spoke during public comment.

The City Council received and filed the report.

4. General Fund Budget discussion for FY 2023-2024

Mr. Ahlers presented the report.

After discussion, the City Council provided direction to staff.

TASK FORCE REPORTS

Councilmember Bozajian reported that Councilmember Albrecht and he would be attending the LA County Local Advocacy Day on April 6.

Councilmember Albrecht reported that the Headwaters Corner Board of Directors meeting was postponed to a future date in April.

Councilmember Kraut reported Mayor Shapiro and he met as the Budget Taskforce.

Mayor Shapiro reported that he and Councilmember Albrecht met as the Sustainability Taskforce. He also reported his attendance to a CPA meeting and stated rates will be increasing. Additionally, he reported his attendance to a Valley Economic Alliance Board meeting and will be attending the Valley of the Stars Awards Gala on April 13. Lastly, he reported his attendance to various SCAG meetings and will be attending the Regional Conference and General Assembly in May.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

Mr. Meik congratulated Public Works staff for securing a grant through the Local Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) for \$152,000. Additionally, he reported that a future agenda item regarding solar panels and backup batteries is moving along as staff met with a vendor that provided a comprehensive proposal not only for solar, but also for energy retrofit upgrades. In addition, staff has brought in an independent financial analyst to review the costs before presenting them to the City Council. Lastly, Southern California Gas confirmed their attendance to the City Council meeting on April 12.

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub reported that Mayor Shapiro and she met with the LVUSD Board to discuss district partnerships.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Mayor pro Tem Weintraub requested a status update on the City’s 24/7 after hour line.

Councilmember Bozajian requested that adequate publicity be conducted for the April 12 City Council meeting.

Mr. Meik reported that Community Services and Public Works staff meet with the Project Manager overseeing the roofing repairs project at AHCCC who confirmed materials have been shipped and should arrive soon.

ADJOURN

The City Council adjourned at 10:37 p.m. to a special meeting scheduled on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, at 12:00 p.m.

Maricela Hernandez, City Clerk
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**MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CALABASAS, CALIFORNIA
HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023**

Mayor Shapiro called the meeting to order at 12:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Mayor Shapiro, Councilmembers Albrecht, Bozajian and Kraut
Absent: Mayor pro Tem Weintraub

Councilmember Kraut joined the meeting via Zoom teleconference and Mayor Shapiro read a statement regarding AB 2449.

There were no public comments.

CLOSED SESSION

1. Conference with Legal Counsel; Existing Litigation (Gov. Code Section 54956.9(d)(1))
Case Names: THNC Canyon Oaks LLC v. City of Calabasas, et al., Los Angeles County Superior Court Case No. 21STCP01819; related to Building Industry Association of Southern California v. City of Calabasas, et al., Los Angeles County Superior Court Case No. 21STCP02726

2. Conference with Legal Counsel; Existing Litigation
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2) & (e)(1)
A point has been reached where, in the opinion of the City Council, on the advice of its legal counsel, based on the below-described existing facts and circumstances, there is a significant exposure to litigation against the City. Facts and circumstances that might result in litigation but which the City believes are not yet known to potential plaintiff or plaintiffs. (Gov. Code § 54956.9(e)(1))
Number of Potential Cases: [1]

The City Council considered the matters and took no reportable action.

ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m. to their next regular meeting scheduled on Wednesday, April 12, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

Maricela Hernandez, City Clerk
Master Municipal Clerk
California Professional Municipal Clerk



CITY of CALABASAS
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: MARCH 29, 2023

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: MARICELA HERNANDEZ, MMC, CPMC, CITY CLERK

SUBJECT: ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2023-401, ADDING CHAPTER 2.06 TO THE CALABASAS MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING CAMPAIGN DISCLOSURE STATEMENTS AND STATEMENTS ECONOMIC INTERESTS

MEETING
DATE: APRIL 12, 2023

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION:

That the City Council adopt Ordinance No. 2023-401, adding Chapter 2.06 to the Calabasas Municipal Code regarding Campaign Statements and Statements Economic Interests

BACKGROUND:

At the March 22 meeting, the City Council approved the introduction of Ordinance No. 2023-401, adding Chapter 2.06 to the Calabasas Municipal Code regarding Campaign Statements and Statements Economic Interests.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The cost to provide an electronic filing system for both Campaign Disclosure Statements and Statements of Economic Interests is \$3,700 annually and the cost is included in this year and future years' budgets.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Staff recommends the City Council adopt Ordinance No. 2023-401, adding Chapter 2.06 to the Calabasas Municipal Code regarding Campaign Disclosure Statements and Statements Economic Interests

ATTACHMENTS:

Ordinance No. 2023-401

**ITEM 2 ATTACHMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 2023-401**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CALABASAS, CALIFORNIA,
ADDING CHAPTER 2.06 TO THE CALABASAS MUNICIPAL CODE
REGARDING CAMPAIGN DISCLOSURE STATEMENTS AND
STATEMENTS OF ECONOMIC INTERESTS.**

WHEREAS, California Government Code §84615 provides that a legislative body of a local government agency may adopt an ordinance that requires an elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person required to file statements, reports, or other documents required by Chapter 4 of the Political Reform Act (commencing with §84100 of the Government Code), except an elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person whose contributions and expenditures each total less than two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) in a calendar year, to file such statements, reports, or other documents online or electronically with the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, California Government Code §84616 provides that within seventy-two (72) hours of each applicable filing deadline, a local government agency shall post on its website a copy of any statement, report, or other document required by Chapter 4 (commencing with §84100) that is filed with that agency in paper format; and

WHEREAS, the City has entered into an agreement with a vendor approved by the California Secretary of State, to provide an online electronic filing system ("System") for campaign disclosure statements and statement of economic interest forms; and

WHEREAS, the System shall operate securely and effectively and will not unduly burden filers. Specifically: (1) the System will ensure the integrity of the data and will include safeguards against efforts to tamper with, manipulate, alter, or subvert the data; (2) the System will only accept a filing in the standardized record format developed by the Secretary of State and compatible with the Secretary of State's system for receiving an online or electronic filing; and (3) the System will be available free of charge to filers and to the public for viewing filings; and

WHEREAS, the City of Calabasas desires to amend the Calabasas Municipal Code and to add a new Chapter relating to campaign finance disclosure statements.

**THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CALABASAS DOES ORDAIN AS
FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. "Chapter 2.06 (Campaign Finance Disclosure Statements and Statements of Economic Interest) of Title 2 (Administration and Personnel) of the Calabasas Municipal code is added to read as follows:

Section 2.06.010 Purpose and authority.

The purpose of this chapter is to authorize the electronic filing of statements, reports, or other documents required by Chapter 4 of the Political Reform Act by elected officials, candidates, staff, consultants, or committees. The City Council enacts this chapter in accordance with the authority granted to cities by California Government Code §84615.

Section 2.06.020 Findings.

Pursuant to California Government Code §84615, the City of Calabasas hereby finds that the electronic filing system required by this chapter will contain multiple safeguards to protect the integrity and security of the data, it will operate securely and effectively and it will not unduly burden filers.

Section 2.06.030 Electronic Filing of Campaign Finance Disclosure Statements and Statements of Economic Interests.

A. Any elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person required to file statements, reports, or other documents required by California Government Code required by Government Code Chapter 4 (commencing with Section 84100), except an elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person whose contributions and expenditures each total less than two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) in a calendar year, may electronically file such statements using the procedure established by the City Clerk. Once an elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person files a statement, report, or other document electronically pursuant to subsection (a), all future statements, reports, or other documents on behalf of that filer shall be filed electronically.

B. Any person holding a position listed in Government Code §82700 or designated in the City's Conflict of Interest Code adopted pursuant to Government Code §83700, shall file any required Statement of Economic interest report form (Form 700) online or electronically with the City Clerk.

C. An elected officer, candidate, committee or other person may choose not to use the electronic filing system by filling campaign finance original statements, reports, forms, or other documents in paper format with the City Clerk, until such time as the City Council determines that electronic filing is mandatory for all filers.

D. In any instance in which an original statement, report, or other document must be filed with the California Secretary of State or other agency, and a copy of that document is required to be filed with the City Clerk, the filer may electronically file a copy with the City Clerk, or may file in a paper format.

E. If, for technical reasons, the City's electronic filing system is not capable of accepting a statement, report, or other document, an elected officer, candidate, committee, or other person shall file that document with the City Clerk in paper format.

F. The City Clerk shall ensure that the City's system makes all electronically filed statements, reports, forms, or other documents available on the internet free of charge and as soon as possible after receipt/deadline. The data made available on the internet shall not contain the street name and building number of the persons or entity representatives listed on the electronically filed forms or any bank account number required to be disclosed by the filer. The City Clerk's Department shall also make a complete, un-redacted copy of the statement, report, form, or other document available to the Fair Political Practices Commission for Government Code §87200 filers.

G. The City Clerk's Department shall continue to maintain records according to the City's records retention schedule and applicable State law commencing from the date filed, a secured, official version of each online or electronic statement, report, form, or other document, which shall serve as the official version of that record.

H. The City Clerk is authorized to adopt such administrative policies and procedures as deemed necessary to implement this section.

Section 2.06.040 Posting of Campaign Finance Disclosure Statements and Statements of Economic Interests

A. Within seventy-two (72) hours of each applicable campaign finance filing deadline, the City Clerk's shall make available on the City's website a copy of any statement, report, or other document required by Chapter 4 (commencing with §84100) that is filed with the City in paper format. Providing a link on the City's website to the statement, report, or other document satisfies the requirements of this section.

B. If the final day of the seventy-two (72) hour period is a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, the period is extended to the next day that is not a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday.

C. Before posting, the City Clerk shall redact the street name and

building number of the persons or entity representative listed on any statement, report, or document, or any bank account number required to be disclosed by the filing.

D. Statement, reports, or other documents posted in accordance with this section shall be made available on the City’s website for four (4) years from the date of the election associated with the filing.”

Section 2. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance or its application is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions, sections, or applications of the Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end each phrase, section, sentence, or word is declared to be severable.

Section 3. Certification. This Ordinance shall take affect thirty (30) days after its adoption. The City Clerk is directed to certify to the enactment of this Ordinance and to cause this Ordinance to be published and/or posted as required by law.

Section 4. CEQA. The adoption of this Ordinance is not subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act, Public Resources Code Section 21000 etseq., as this Ordinance is an administrative matter that will not result in any physical changes in the environment. (14 Cal. Code Regs., Section 15378.)

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 12th day of April 2023.

David J. Shapiro, Mayor

ATTEST:

Maricela Hernandez, City Clerk
Master Municipal Clerk
California Professional Municipal Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


Matthew T. Summers
Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley, PC
Assistant City Attorney



CITY of CALABASAS
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: MARCH 1, 2023

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: RON AHLERS, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER 

SUBJECT: ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION NO. 2023-1843, APPROVING THE ANNUAL INVESTMENT POLICY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 AND RESCINDING RESOLUTION NO. 2022-1783

MEETING DATE: APRIL 12, 2023

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council adopt Resolution NO. 2023-1843 approving the annual Investment Policy for fiscal year (FY) 2022-23 and rescinding resolution no. 2022-1783.

BACKGROUND:

California Government Code 53646 reads:

In the case of any other local agency, the treasurer or chief fiscal officer of the local agency may annually render to the legislative body of that local agency and any oversight committee of that local agency a statement of investment policy, which the legislative body of the local agency shall consider at a public meeting. Any change in the policy shall also be considered by the legislative body of the local agency at a public meeting.

Effective January 1, 1996, State law permits the City Council to annually review and adopt the City of Calabasas' (City) Investment Policy at a public meeting (California Government Code (CA GC) § 53646). The annual investment policy

update ensures consistency with respect to current laws and allows the City Council to review portfolio objectives. There are no changes to the Investment Policy.

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS:

The City Treasurer is recommending the City Council adopt the Investment Policy for the City. No changes have been made since last year's adoption.

FISCAL IMPACT/SOURCE OF FUNDING:

None.

REQUESTED ACTION:

Adopt Resolution No. 2023-1843 approving the annual Investment Policy for FY 2022-23 and rescinding resolution no. 2022-1783.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2023-1843 and Exhibit A, Investment Policy

**ITEM 3 ATTACHMENT
RESOLUTION NO. 2023-1843**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CALABASAS, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE ANNUAL
INVESTMENT POLICY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 AND
RESCINDING RESOLUTION NO. 2022-1783.**

WHEREAS, Municipal Code Section 2.16.020 (J) states that the City Treasurer, under the direction of the City Manager, shall invest surplus funds of the City in accordance with the provisions of Government Code Section 53600, et seq. and of the Investment Policy; and

WHEREAS, said Municipal Code Section and California Government Code Section 53646(a) requires the City to annually render to the City Council a statement of investment policy for consideration; and

WHEREAS, the City Treasurer has prepared an Investment Policy for City Council consideration as per attached Exhibit A.

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

SECTION 1. The annual Investment Policy attached hereto as "Exhibit A" has been reviewed in a public meeting and is hereby adopted for fiscal year 2022-23.

SECTION 2. The City Council hereby delegates the duties of the City Treasurer to the Chief Financial Officer for a one year period as per State of California, Government Code Section 53607.

SECTION 3. City Council Resolution No. 2022-1783 is hereby rescinded.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption and shall cause the same to be processed in the manner required by law.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of April 2023.

David J. Shapiro, Mayor

ATTEST:

Maricela Hernandez, City Clerk
Master Municipal Clerk
California Professional Municipal Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Matthew T. Summers, City Attorney
Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley, PC
City Attorney

EXHIBIT A TO
RESOLUTION NO. 2023-1843

**CITY OF CALABASAS
INVESTMENT POLICY**

PURPOSE:

- A. This investment policy is set forth by the City of Calabasas (City) for the following purposes:
1. To establish a clear understanding for the City Council (Council), City management, responsible employees and third parties of the objectives, policies and guidelines for the investment of the City of Calabasas' idle and surplus funds.
 2. To offer guidance to investment staff and any outside advisers on the investment of City funds.
 3. To establish a basis for evaluating investment results.
- B. The general purpose of this Investment Policy is to outline a philosophy and attitude which will guide the investment of City funds toward the desired investment goals. It is intended to be sufficiently specific to be meaningful, yet adequately flexible to be practical.

POLICY:

It is the policy of the City of Calabasas to invest public funds in a manner that will provide the highest investment return with maximum security while meeting the daily cash flow demands of the City and conforming to all State and local statutes governing the investment of public funds.

1.0 SCOPE:

This Investment Policy applies to all cash assets of the City of Calabasas. Cash held by the City shall be pooled in order to more effectively manage City cash resources. All pooled funds are accounted for in the City of Calabasas' Comprehensive Annual Financial Report and include: General Fund, Special Revenue Funds, Capital Projects Funds, Debt Service Funds, Enterprise Funds, Internal Service Funds, and Agency Funds.

2.0 PRUDENCE:

The standard of prudence to be used by investment officials shall be the "prudent person" standard and shall be applied in the context of managing the overall portfolio. This standard states that investments shall be made with judgment and care, under circumstances then prevailing, which persons of prudence, discretion and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not for speculation, but for investment, considering the probable safety of their capital as well as the probable income to be derived.

It is the City's full intent, at the time of purchase, to hold all investments until maturity to ensure the return of all invested principal dollars. However, it is realized that market prices of securities will vary depending on economic and interest rate conditions at any point in time. It is further recognized, that in a well-diversified investment portfolio, occasional measured losses are inevitable due to economic, bond market or individual security credit analysis. These occasional losses must be considered within the context of the overall investment program objectives and the resultant long term rate of return.

The City Treasurer and other individuals assigned to manage the investment portfolio, acting within the intent and scope of the investment policy and other written procedures and exercising due diligence, shall be relieved of personal responsibility and liability for an individual security's credit risk or market price changes, provided deviations from expectations are reported in a timely manner and appropriate action is taken to control adverse developments.

3.0 OBJECTIVES:

The cash management system of the City of Calabasas is designed to accurately monitor and forecast expenditures and revenues, thus insuring the investment of monies to the fullest extent possible. The City strives to maintain the level of investment of idle funds as near to 100% as possible. Consistent with this factor, investments are made under the terms and conditions of Sections 53600-53683 of the Government Code of California. Criteria for selecting investments and the absolute order of priority shall be:

- 3.1 Safety. Safety of principal is the foremost objective of the investment program. Investments of the City of Calabasas shall be undertaken in a manner that seeks to ensure the preservation of capital in the overall portfolio by mitigating the two types of risk: credit risk and market risk.
 - 3.1.1 Credit Risk. Credit risk is defined as the risk of loss due to failure of the issuer of a security. This risk shall be mitigated by investing in investment grade securities and by diversifying the investment portfolio so that the failure of any one issuer does not unduly harm the City's capital base and cash flow.
 - 3.1.2 Market Risk. Market risk is defined as market value fluctuations due to overall changes in the general level of interest rates. This risk shall be mitigated by limiting: the average maturity of the City's investment portfolio to three years, the maximum maturity of any one security to five years, structuring the portfolio based on historic and current cash flow analysis, eliminating the need to sell securities prior to maturity and avoiding the purchase of long term securities for the sole purpose of short term speculation.
- 3.2 Liquidity. The City's investment portfolio shall be structured in a manner which will provide funds from maturing securities and interest payments to meet anticipated cash flow demands.
- 3.3 Yield. The City of Calabasas' investment portfolio shall be designed with the objective of attaining a market rate of return throughout market and economic cycles, commensurate with the City's investment risk constraints and the cash flow characteristics of the portfolio.

4.0 STRUCTURE AND RESPONSIBILITY:

This section of the Investment Policy defines the overall structure of the investment management program.

- 4.1 Authority to manage the City of Calabasas' investment program is derived from the Government Code of California, Section 53600 *et seq.*, and the City of Calabasas Municipal Code.
 - 4.1.1 Responsibilities of the City Council. The City Council shall consider and adopt a written Investment Policy in accordance with Section 13 of this policy. As provided in this policy, the Council shall receive and review quarterly Investment Reports.
 - 4.1.2 Responsibilities of the City Manager. The City Manager is responsible for directing and supervising the City Treasurer. The City Manager is also responsible to keep the City Council fully advised of the investment portfolio and as to the financial condition of the City.
 - 4.1.3 Responsibilities of the City Treasurer. The City Treasurer is appointed by the City Manager and is subject to his/her direction and supervision. The City Treasurer is charged with responsibility for the conduct of all treasury functions, including the custody and investment of City funds and the development of procedures to implement this Investment Policy.

Under general direction of the City Manager, the City Treasurer shall have responsibility for all decisions and activities of the City's investment program. The City Treasurer shall be responsible for all transactions undertaken and shall establish a system of controls to regulate the activities of subordinate officials.

5.0 AUTHORIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND BROKER/DEALERS:

The City Treasurer will maintain a list of financial institutions authorized to provide investment services. No public deposit shall be made except in a qualified public depository as established by State law. In addition, a list will also be maintained of approved security broker/dealers selected by creditworthiness who are authorized to provide investment services in the State of California. These may

include "primary" dealers or regional dealers. All financial institutions and broker/dealers who desire to become qualified bidders for investment transactions must supply the City Treasurer with the following:

1. Audited financial statements for the institutions three most recent fiscal years.
2. Completed financial institution or broker/dealer questionnaire.
3. A statement certifying that they have reviewed the City's Investment Policy and that all securities offered to the City shall comply fully with all provisions of the California Government Code and with this Investment Policy.

Selection of financial institutions and broker/dealers authorized to engage in transactions with the City shall be at the sole discretion of the City. An annual review of the financial condition of qualified bidders will be conducted by the City Treasurer.

6.0 AUTHORIZED AND SUITABLE INVESTMENTS:

All investments shall be made in accordance with Sections 53600 *et seq.*, of the Government Code of California. Within the context of limitations, the following investments are authorized, as further limited herein:

- 6.1 PERMITTED INVESTMENTS under this policy shall include:
 - 6.1.1 U.S. Treasury Bills, Notes and Bonds: provided that the stated final maturity of such security does not exceed five (5) years from the date of purchase.
 - 6.1.2 Federal Agency debentures and mortgage-backed securities with a final maturity not exceeding five (5) years from the date of purchase issued by the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA).
 - 6.1.3 Federal Instrumentality (government sponsored enterprise) debentures, discount notes, bullets, callables and step-up securities, with a final maturity not exceeding five (5) years from the date of purchase, issued by the following only: Federal Home Loan Banks (FHLB), Federal

National Mortgage Association (FNMA), Federal Farm Credit Bureau (FFCB), Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC), Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation (FAMCA) and Student Loan Marketing Association (SLMA).

- 6.1.4 Time Certificates of Deposit, nationally or state-chartered banks; savings or federal associations; state or federal credit unions; or federally licensed or state licensed branches of foreign banks: Deposits should not exceed five-year maturity and shall be collateralized as specified in paragraph 6.3 of this policy or FDIC, NCUA or State insured up to \$250,000.
- 6.1.5 Negotiable Certificates of Deposit issued by nationally or state-chartered banks; savings or federal associations; state or federal credit unions; or federally licensed or state licensed branches of foreign banks. Purchases may not exceed 30% of the portfolio and final maturity may not exceed five (5) years from date of purchase.
- 6.1.6 Banker's Acceptances, Foreign/Domestic, with a minimum rating of "A1" by Standard & Poor's or "P1" by Moody's (prime) rating provided that the acceptances are eligible for purchase by the Federal Reserve System and the maturity does not exceed 180 days maturity or 40% of the total portfolio.
- 6.1.7 Commercial Paper: Short-term instruments with fixed coupons, fixed maturity and no call provisions issued by corporations organized and operating within the United States, with an "A1/P1" (prime) rating or better. Purchases may not exceed 270 days maturity or 25% of the portfolio.
- 6.1.8 Medium-term Corporate Notes of a maximum of five years until maturity issued by corporations organized and operating within the United States and rated in the rating category of "A-" or better of Moody's Investment Services, Inc. and Standard and Poor's Corporation. Purchases may not exceed 30% of the portfolio.
- 6.1.9 Repurchase Agreements with a maximum maturity of one year. Repurchase Agreements will only be with primary dealers of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and who have long-term debt rated in the

“AAA” or “AA” categories of Moody’s Investment Services, Inc. or Standard and Poor’s Corporation. Investments will be collateralized as specified in paragraph 6.3 of this Investment Policy.

- 6.1.10 Money Market Funds registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 which (1) are “no-load” (meaning no commission or fee shall be charged on purchases or sales of shares); (2) have a constant daily net asset value per share of \$1.00; (3) invest only in the securities and obligations authorized in this investment policy and (4) have a rating of at least two of the following: AAAM by Standard and Poor’s, Aaa by Moody’s or AAA/V1+ by Fitch. The aggregate investment in money market funds shall not exceed 20% of the City’s total portfolio.
- 6.1.11 County Pooled Investment Funds in accordance with the laws and regulations governing those Funds and State law (GC 53684)
- 6.1.12 State of California pooled “Local Agency Investment Fund” in accordance with the laws and regulations governing those Funds and State law (GC 16429.1 et seq.).
- 6.1.13 Insured deposits: Deposits not exceeding \$250,000 shall be permitted only in those financial institutions that are active members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and provided that the final maturity does not exceed five (5) years from date of purchase.
- 6.1.14 The “Sweep” account for the overnight investment of idle funds shall be subject to this policy.
- 6.1.15 City of Calabasas bonds provided that the stated final maturity of such security does not exceed five (5) years from the date of purchase.
- 6.1.16 Registered state warrants, treasury notes or bonds of the State of California. Registered treasury notes or bonds from any of the remaining 49 States. The stated final maturity of such security shall not exceed five (5) years from the date of purchase. Rated in the rating category of “A-” or “A-1” or better of Moody’s Investment Services, Inc. and Standard and Poor’s Corporation.

6.1.17 Bonds, notes, warrants, or other indebtedness of any local government agency within California. The stated final maturity of such security shall not exceed five (5) years from the date of purchase. Rated in the rating category of "A-" or "A-1" or better of Moody's Investment Services and Standard and Poor's.

6.2 Securities may be sold at a loss in order to improve the risk or return characteristics of the portfolio, to prevent anticipated further erosion of principal or when trading for securities that result in an expected net economic gain to the City.

If securities owned by the City are downgraded by both Moody's and S&P to a level below the quality required by this Investment Policy, it shall be the City's policy to sell such securities promptly.

6.3 Collateralization. Investments in time certificates of deposit shall be fully insured for the entire term of the certificate by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). The FDIC limit has been established by the Congress at \$250,000.00. Investments in time certificates of deposit in excess of the limit shall be properly collateralized. Section 53652 of the California Government Code requires that the depository pledge securities with a market value of at least 10% in excess of the City's deposit as collateral in government securities, and 50% in excess of the deposit as collateral in mortgage pools. Section 53649 of the California Government Code specifies that the City Treasurer is responsible for entering into deposit contracts with each depository.

Investments in repurchase agreements must also be collateralized. In order to anticipate market changes and provide a level of security for all funds, the collateralization level will be 102% of market value of principal and accrued interest.

7.0 SAFEKEEPING AND CUSTODY:

All securities transactions entered into by the City of Calabasas shall be conducted on a delivery-versus-payment (DVP) basis. All securities will be held by a third-party custodian, which shall be a bank trust department, designated by the City Treasurer and evidenced by monthly custodial statements.

8.0 INTERNAL CONTROL:

The City Treasurer shall establish and maintain a system of appropriate internal controls to ensure compliance with policies and procedures. The controls are designed to prevent losses of public funds arising from fraud, error or imprudent actions by employees and officers of the City. The most important controls are: separation of duties, separation of transaction authority from accounting and bookkeeping, third-party custody of securities, delegation of authority, written confirmation of telephone transactions, documentation of transactions and strategies, and periodic review of controls.

9.0 ETHICS AND CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Officers and employees involved in the investment process shall refrain from personal business activity that could conflict with proper execution of the investment program, or which could impair their ability to make impartial investment decisions. Employees and investment officials shall disclose to the City Manager any material financial interests in financial institutions that conduct business within this jurisdiction, and they shall further disclose any large personal financial/investment positions that could be related to the performance of the City, particularly with regard to the time of purchases and sales.

10.0 INTEREST EARNINGS:

All moneys earned and collected from investments authorized in this policy shall be allocated quarterly to various fund accounts based on the monthly cash balance in each fund as a percentage of the entire pooled portfolio.

11.0 REPORTING AND REVIEWS:

The City Treasurer shall review and render quarterly reports to the City Manager and City Council in compliance with California Government Code Section 53646(b). These reports will include the face amount of the cash investment, the classification of the investment, the name of the institution or entity, the rate of interest, the maturity date, the current market value and accrued interest due for all securities.

Additionally, the report will include the amount held by the City's deferred compensation administrator(s) and a statement of the portfolio's compliance with the City's investment policy and a statement denoting the City's ability to meet its expenditure requirements for the next six months.

12.0 LEGISLATIVE CHANGES:

Any State of California legislative action, that further restricts allowable maturities, investment types or percentage allocations, will be incorporated into the City of Calabasas Investment Policy and supersede any and all previous applicable language.

13.0 INVESTMENT POLICY ADOPTION:


The City of Calabasas Investment Policy shall be adopted by Resolution of the City Council on an annual basis. This Investment Policy shall be reviewed at least annually to ensure its consistency with the overall objectives of preservation of principal, liquidity and yield, and its relevance to current law and financial and economic trends. Any amendments to the policy shall be forwarded to City Council for approval.



CITY of CALABASAS
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: APRIL 4, 2023

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: RON AHLERS, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER 

SUBJECT: QUARTERLY INVESTMENT REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 2023

MEETING DATE: APRIL 12, 2023

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council receive and file the quarterly investment report for the quarter ending March 31, 2023.

BACKGROUND:

The City's Investment Policy states:

The City Treasurer shall review and render quarterly reports to the City Manager and City Council in compliance with California Government Code Section 53646(b). These reports will include the face amount of the cash investment, the classification of the investment, the name of the institution or entity, the rate of interest, the maturity date, the current market value and accrued interest due for all securities.

California Government Code Section 53646 states:

(b) (1) The treasurer or chief fiscal officer may render a quarterly report to the chief executive officer, the internal auditor, and the legislative body of the local agency. The quarterly report shall be so submitted within 30 days following the end of the quarter covered by

the report. Except as provided in subdivisions (e) and (f), this report shall include the type of investment, issuer, date of maturity, par and dollar amount invested on all securities, investments and moneys held by the local agency, and shall additionally include a description of any of the local agency's funds, investments, or programs, that are under the management of contracted parties, including lending programs. With respect to all securities held by the local agency, and under management of any outside party that is not also a local agency or the State of California Local Agency Investment Fund, the report shall also include a current market value as of the date of the report, and shall include the source of this same valuation.

(2) The quarterly report shall state compliance of the portfolio to the statement of investment policy, or manner in which the portfolio is not in compliance.

(3) The quarterly report shall include a statement denoting the ability of the local agency to meet its pool's expenditure requirements for the next six months, or provide an explanation as to why sufficient money shall, or may, not be available.

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS:

Cash Flow Declaration

Per State of California Government Code section 53646(b)(3) and Item 11.0 of the City of Calabasas Investment Policy, the City is required to have enough cash on hand to meet the City's cash flow demands for at least six (6) months. The City of Calabasas' investment portfolio has the ability to meet that demand.

Compliance Declaration

Per State of California Government Code section 53646(b)(2), the City of Calabasas' investment portfolio complies with the City's Investment Policy.

FISCAL IMPACT/SOURCE OF FUNDING:

None.

REQUESTED ACTION:

City Council receive and file the quarterly investment report.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. QUARTERLY INVESTMENT REPORT for March 31, 2023

QUARTERLY INVESTMENT REPORT

For the Quarter Ending March 31, 2023

LIST of INVESTMENTS

Security	Bank or Corporate Name	CUSIP	Purchase Date	A Face Value	B Accrued Interest	C Premium/(Discount)	D=A+B+C Purchase Price	Interest Rate	Yield to Maturity	Maturity Date	Market Value	Accrued Interest
Cash	Bank of America ~ City Account			2,447,968.65			2,447,968.65				2,447,968.65	
Cash	Bank of America ~ Tennis & Swim Account			736,600.34			736,600.34				736,600.34	
Cash	Bank of America ~ Las Virgeness Parking Authority Account			26,627.99			26,627.99				26,627.99	
Pool	California Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF)			5,262,233.13			5,262,233.13		1.280 %		5,262,233.13	
Cash	UBS Deposit Account			2,028,349.55			2,028,349.55	0.400 %			2,028,349.55	
Cash	UBS Select Government Institutional Fund			111,905.30			111,905.30	2.430 %			111,905.30	
Cash	FNC Dreyfus Government Cash			95,303.04			95,303.04	3.950 %			95,303.04	
CD	Citibank	17312Q2K4	12-10-2019	245,000.00	2,601.03	10,516.80	258,117.83	3.100 %	2.019 %	02-07-2024	240,861.95	1,082.01
CD	Morgan Stanley Bank	61690ULQ1	12-10-2019	245,000.00	798.43	(764.40)	245,034.03	1.950 %	2.018 %	10-10-2024	234,050.95	2,251.30
CD	Wells Fargo	949763L95	12-10-2019	245,000.00	316.49	353.34	245,669.83	2.050 %	2.019 %	10-17-2024	234,180.80	192.64
CD	Morgan Stanley Private Bank	61760A383	12-10-2019	245,000.00	255.07	(1,372.00)	243,883.07	1.900 %	2.019 %	11-20-2024	233,156.70	1,670.70
Corp	JP Morgan Chase	46625HKC3	03-23-2020	500,000.00	2,604.17	(12,850.00)	489,754.17	3.125 %	3.710 %	01-23-2025	483,790.00	2,951.40
Corp	Walt Disney	254687CZ7	03-23-2020	300,000.00	246.67	6,348.00	306,594.67	3.700 %	3.189 %	09-15-2024	296,079.00	493.32
CD	American Express National Bank	02589AB27	03-24-2020	240,000.00			240,000.00	1.100 %	1.100 %	03-24-2025	222,664.80	50.64
CD	UBS Bank	90348JTH3	03-25-2020	240,000.00			240,000.00	1.250 %	1.250 %	03-25-2025	223,224.00	49.32
CD	BMW Bank	05580AVR2	03-26-2020	240,000.00			240,000.00	1.250 %	1.250 %	03-25-2025	223,298.40	41.08
CD	Live Oak Banking Company	538036LD4	03-31-2020	240,000.00			240,000.00	1.400 %	1.400 %	03-31-2025	223,785.60	276.16
CD	Merrick Bank	59013KGP5	03-31-2020	240,000.00			240,000.00	1.150 %	1.150 %	03-28-2024	232,099.20	
CD	Celtic Bank	15118RUR6	04-02-2020	240,000.00			240,000.00	1.350 %	1.350 %	04-02-2025	223,538.40	257.42
Corp	SunTrust Bank	86787EAN7	03-31-2020	1,000,000.00	11,458.33	18,510.00	1,029,968.33	2.750 %	2.126 %	05-01-2023	997,640.00	11,458.30
CD	Discover Bank	254673A22	04-02-2020	245,000.00			245,000.00	1.550 %	1.550 %	04-02-2025	229,280.80	1,872.73
CD	Capital One National Association	14042RPG0	04-08-2020	245,000.00			245,000.00	1.600 %	1.600 %	04-08-2025	229,393.50	1,868.71
CD	Capital One Bank (USA)	14042TDD6	04-08-2020	245,000.00			245,000.00	1.600 %	1.600 %	04-08-2025	229,393.50	1,868.71
Corp	Barclays Bank PLC	06747PKV0	04-08-2020	500,000.00			500,000.00	3.250 %	3.250 %	04-08-2025	476,595.00	7,809.03
CD	State Bank of India	856285TF8	04-29-2020	245,000.00			245,000.00	1.600 %	1.600 %	04-29-2025	228,977.00	1,643.18
Corp	Bank of America	06048WK82	03-04-2021	1,000,000.00	633.33	(17,800.00)	982,833.33	0.600 %	1.115 %	01-26-2026	859,130.00	1,083.30
Corp	Catepillar Financial Services	14913R2K2	03-04-2021	1,000,000.00	75.00	(2,350.00)	997,725.00	0.900 %	0.948 %	03-02-2026	906,120.00	725.00
Corp	Apple	037833BY5	03-15-2021	745,000.00	1,479.65	73,606.00	820,085.65	3.250 %	1.083 %	02-23-2026	728,326.90	2,555.76
Corp	IBM	459200JG7	03-16-2021	400,000.00	1,035.00	40,984.00	442,019.00	3.450 %	1.296 %	02-19-2026	387,848.00	1,610.00
Corp	Exxon	30231GAT9	03-16-2021	350,000.00	443.77	30,380.00	380,823.77	3.043 %	1.144 %	03-01-2026	339,468.50	887.54
Corp	Lowes	540424AS7	04-30-2021	750,000.00	2,265.63	85,500.00	837,765.63	3.750 %	1.230 %	04-01-2026	730,260.00	14,062.50
Corp	BP Capital Markets Americas	10373QAT7	05-05-2021	1,500,000.00	129.96	126,675.00	1,626,804.96	3.119 %	1.365 %	05-04-2026	1,441,980.00	19,103.85
Corp	Bank of America	06048WL99	05-14-2021	1,500,000.00			1,500,000.00	1.400 %	1.400 %	05-14-2026	1,288,290.00	7,991.67
Corp	HSBC	40434CAD7	03-22-2022	500,000.00	4,326.39	9,165.00	513,491.39	3.500 %	2.656 %	06-23-2024	486,725.00	4,763.90
Corp	JP Morgan Chase	48128G6L9	03-28-2022	962,000.00	336.70	(2,405.00)	959,931.70	3.150 %	3.205 %	03-24-2027	858,661.96	589.23
Treasury	United States of America	91282CCX7	03-30-2022	1,000,000.00	152.85	(50,780.00)	949,372.85	0.375 %	2.517 %	09-15-2024	944,450.00	163.00
Corp	Morgan Stanley	61761J3R8	06-06-2022	300,000.00	3,359.38	(6,510.00)	296,849.38	3.125 %	3.694 %	07-27-2026	283,869.00	1,666.67
CD	General Electric Credit Union	369674CC8	07-29-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.450 %	3.450 %	01-29-2025	238,468.30	694.72
CD	Synchrony Bank	87164XN51	07-29-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.400 %	3.400 %	07-29-2025	236,802.30	1,392.13
CD	First Financial Bank	32022RSG3	08-01-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.300 %	3.300 %	08-02-2027	229,770.80	664.51
CD	Beal Bank	07371DEA1	08-03-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.200 %	3.200 %	07-30-2025	235,716.95	1,202.85
CD	Ally Bank	02007GXG3	08-04-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.450 %	3.450 %	08-04-2026	234,092.60	1,273.65
CD	Consumer CU	21050BAJ9	08-05-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.150 %	3.150 %	02-05-2024	240,982.00	549.73
CD	Evansville Teachers FCU	299547BC2	08-05-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.200 %	3.200 %	02-05-2024	241,285.80	575.92

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LIST of INVESTMENTS

Security	Bank or Corporate Name	CUSIP	Purchase Date	A Face Value	B Accrued Interest	C Premium/(Discount)	D=A+B+C Purchase Price	Interest Rate	Yield to Maturity	Maturity Date	Market Value	Accrued Interest
CD	INSBank	45776NEY8	08-05-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.150 %	3.150 %	08-05-2024	238,936.25	549.74
CD	Direct FCU	25460FDN3	08-09-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.250 %	3.250 %	02-10-2025	237,515.25	479.93
CD	Red Oak CU	75678NAA0	08-10-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.050 %	3.050 %	08-10-2023	243,167.40	4,770.12
CD	Barclays Bank	06740KRC3	08-10-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.300 %	3.300 %	08-12-2024	239,372.35	1,085.37
CD	Sallie Mae Bank	795451CB7	08-10-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.350 %	3.350 %	08-11-2025	236,422.55	1,101.83
CD	Comenity Bank	981993EL8	08-10-2022	200,000.00			200,000.00	3.500 %	3.500 %	08-10-2027	186,196.00	536.98
CD	TruStone Financial CU	89841MAH0	08-12-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.100 %	3.100 %	08-11-2023	243,287.45	400.85
CD	Golden Bank, NA	38081GAS5	08-12-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.000 %	3.000 %	02-12-2024	240,587.55	382.60
CD	Austin Telco FCU	052392BM8	08-12-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.400 %	3.400 %	08-12-2024	239,671.25	684.65
CD	Triad Business Bank	89580DAK8	08-12-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.100 %	3.100 %	08-12-2024	238,701.05	395.36
CD	City & County Credit Union	177517AA7	08-15-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.150 %	3.150 %	02-15-2024	240,861.95	338.30
CD	Connexus CU	20825WAZ3	08-15-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.400 %	3.400 %	08-15-2025	236,608.75	
CD	Connexus CU	20825WAZ3	08-15-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.400 %	3.400 %	08-15-2025	236,608.75	
CD	Medallion Bank	58404DQF1	08-15-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.250 %	3.250 %	08-15-2025	235,844.35	959.86
CD	EagleBank	27002YFE1	08-18-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	3.300 %	3.300 %	08-18-2025	236,033.00	287.94
FFCB	Federal Farm Credit Bank	3133ENF39	08-10-2022	5,000,000.00	868.06	(9,000.00)	4,991,868.06	3.125 %	3.310 %	08-08-2023	4,968,800.00	23,003.47
CD	Tulsa Teachers Credit Union	89854LAB9	09-30-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	4.000 %	4.000 %	09-29-2023	243,762.75	26.85
CD	Mountain America FCU	62384RAP1	10-14-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	4.500 %	4.500 %	10-13-2023	244,291.95	906.16
CD	Barrington Bank & Trust	068513BG4	12-28-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	4.350 %	4.350 %	04-03-2023	244,987.75	2,715.47
CD	Beverly Bank & Trust	087831AN3	12-28-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	4.350 %	4.350 %	04-03-2023	244,987.75	2,715.47
CD	Libertyville Bank & Trust	531554CC5	12-28-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	4.350 %	4.350 %	04-03-2023	244,987.75	2,715.47
CD	Valley National Bank	919853HM6	12-29-2022	245,000.00			245,000.00	4.400 %	4.400 %	04-03-2023	244,987.75	2,717.15
Treasury	United States of America	912796ZR3	01-04-2023	1,000,000.00		(22,200.00)	977,800.00	4.540 %	4.708 %	06-29-2023	988,800.00	
Treasury	United States of America	912828ZY9	01-11-2023	1,000,000.00	611.41	(22,450.00)	978,161.41	0.125 %	4.622 %	07-15-2023	986,760.00	259.00
CD	BellCo Credit Union	07833EAK3	01-26-2023	245,000.00			245,000.00	5.000 %	5.000 %	01-27-2025	245,095.55	167.80
CD	First Technology Credit Union	33715LEM8	02-03-2023	245,000.00			245,000.00	5.000 %	5.000 %	02-02-2024	244,730.50	939.72
CD	Affinity Credit Union	00832KBH1	02-01-2023	245,000.00			245,000.00	5.000 %	5.000 %	02-01-2024	244,732.95	1,006.85
FFCB	Federal Farm Credit Bank	3133ENY46	01-26-2023	1,000,000.00	10,663.19	(780.00)	1,009,883.19	4.625 %	4.720 %	11-03-2023	999,430.00	19,013.89
FHLB	Federal Home Loan Bank	3130A3DL5	02-03-2023	1,010,000.00	9,661.63	(13,231.00)	1,006,430.63	2.375 %	4.620 %	09-08-2023	999,829.30	1,532.57
Treasury	United States of America	91282CDD0	02-03-2023	1,000,000.00	984.12	(30,650.00)	970,334.12	0.375 %	4.650 %	10-31-2023	975,120.00	1,564.20
CD	Technology Credit Union	87868YAJ2	02-24-2023	245,000.00			245,000.00	5.000 %	5.000 %	02-24-2025	245,151.90	1,174.66
CD	Cooperative Choice Network Cr	21686QAE9	02-23-2023	245,000.00			245,000.00	5.100 %	5.100 %	02-23-2024	244,946.10	273.86
FHLB	Federal Home Loan Bank	3130AV6F4	03-01-2023	1,000,000.00			1,000,000.00	5.250 %	5.250 %	03-01-2024	1,004,340.00	4,375.00
CD	Charles Schwab Bank	15987UAX6	03-23-2023	245,000.00			245,000.00	5.350 %	5.350 %	09-23-2024	246,097.60	287.28
				45,710,988.00	55,306.26	208,895.74	45,975,190.00				44,474,899.21	174,760.98

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**INVESTMENTS CALLED / MATURED / SOLD
CASH EARNINGS POSTED**

Security Bank or Corporate Name	CUSIP	Purchase Date	A Face Value	B Accrued Interest	C Premium/(Discount)	D=A+B+C Purchase Price	Interest Rate	Yield to Maturity	Sold Date	Sold Price	Maturity Date
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INVESTMENTS CALLED BACK by ISSUER

Zero investments CALLED BACK by ISSUER this quarter

INVESTMENTS MATURED

Corp	American Honda Financial Corp	02665WDC2	03-25-2020	500,000.00	2,135.42	(16,445.00)	485,690.42	2.050 %	3.292 %	01-10-2023	500,000.00	01-10-2023
Treasury	United States of America	912796XT1	09-28-2022	2,000,000.00		(23,544.39)	1,976,455.61	3.337 %	3.424 %	02-02-2023	2,000,000.00	02-02-2023
Muni	Sweetwater Unified High School	870462VL9	10-12-2022	210,000.00		168.00	210,168.00	4.250 %	4.120 %	02-01-2023	210,000.00	02-01-2023
Treasury	United States of America	912796Z85	12-07-2022	2,000,000.00		(26,393.33)	1,973,606.67	4.318 %	4.437 %	03-28-2023	2,000,000.00	03-28-2023

INVESTMENTS SOLD by CITY of CALABASAS

Zero investments SOLD by CITY of CALABASAS this quarter

CASH EARNINGS POSTED ~ CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

	Monthly	Fiscal Year to Date	Quarterly
July 2022	71,175.19	71,175.19	
August 2022	26,301.31	97,476.50	
September 2022	47,008.77	144,485.27	144,485.27 First Quarter
October 2022	104,827.60	249,312.87	
November 2022	63,909.15	313,222.02	
December 2022	21,379.76	334,601.78	190,116.51 Second Quarter
January 2023	86,711.24	421,313.02	
February 2023	140,658.77	561,971.79	
March 2023	64,673.44	626,645.23	292,043.45 Third Quarter
April 2023			
May 2023			
June 2023			
TOTAL	\$ 626,645.23		\$ 626,645.23



CITY of CALABASAS

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: APRIL 5, 2023

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: KINDON MEIK, CITY MANAGER

SUBJECT: CONSIDER A LETTER OPPOSING AN INVOLUNTARY DEPUTY ROTATION PLAN AS PRESENTED BY THE SHERIFF CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT COMMISSION

MEETING

DATE: APRIL 12, 2023

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION:

Consider a letter to Supervisor Lindsey Horvath opposing an involuntary rotational plan that would re-deploy sheriff deputies every five years or less to different stations within the department.

BACKGROUND:

In February 2023 the Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission issued its report and recommendations regarding alleged misconduct, egregious actions, and illegal behavior by defined deputy groups within the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. As one of its recommended actions, the Civilian Oversight Committee suggested a plan that would re-deploy "all patrol deputies (after completion of field training) no later than the end of their first year in patrol to another patrol station" and thereafter rotate "all patrol deputies in periodic rotations, no longer than every five years, or sooner, to another station" (p.54 of COC report).

Per the request of the Public Safety Task Force, staff has prepared the attached letter of opposition to mandatory periodic rotations of sheriff deputies within the department.

REQUESTED ACTION:

At this time, staff requests direction from the Council on the letter of opposition to an involuntary deputy rotation program. The City of Hidden Hills will be considering a similar letter at its upcoming meeting and the Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments will be voting on a letter of opposition on April 18, 2023.

FISCAL IMPACT/SOURCE OF FUNDING:

A letter of opposition does not have any fiscal impact to the City. However, the City has not analyzed the potential costs and liabilities that a mandatory deputy rotation program might have on the City.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A: Letter of opposition

Attachment B: Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission Report



CITY *of* CALABASAS

April 13, 2023

Honorable Lindsey P. Horvath, Supervisor
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 3rd District
821 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Opposition to Involuntarily Rotating Deputies to Other Stations Every 5 Years

Dear Supervisor Horvath,

On behalf of the City Council of the City of Calabasas, I am writing to express our opposition to the recommendation made by the Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission to involuntarily rotate deputies to a different patrol station every five years.

While Calabasas recognizes and commends the Commission's efforts to address the formation of deputy cliques within the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, we believe that this particular recommendation would have significant negative consequences for the members of our community.

In particular, we believe that involuntarily rotating the deputies currently assigned to the Sheriff's Malibu/Lost Hills Station will disrupt the strong bonds and relationships that local deputies have built, which have been critical to our Station's success. By requiring deputies to be reassigned every five years, this recommendation would be depriving our community of experienced and trusted law enforcement personnel with the specific institutional knowledge required to effectively serve the unique and diverse needs of our community.

Rather than disrupt these cherished and successful relationships between the members of our community and our local Malibu/Lost Hills Sheriff's Station personnel, we are requesting that you consider the various recommendations from the Commission designed to address the formation of deputy cliques. Focusing efforts on the other recommendations listed in the report would promote our shared goals ensuring effective community-based policing, while also supporting initiatives to eliminate the formation of deputy cliques.

Honorable Lindsey P. Horvath, Supervisor
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 3rd District
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In conclusion, the Calabasas City Council strongly urges the Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission to reconsider its recommendation to involuntarily rotate sheriff deputies every five years. We encourage the Commission to focus on other strategies listed in the report that will also eliminate the formation of future deputy cliques, without sacrificing the relationships and expertise that our deputies have built within our community.

Respectfully,

CITY OF CALABASAS

David J. Shapiro, Mayor

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**REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SPECIAL COUNSEL
TO SHERIFF CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT COMMISSION REGARDING
DEPUTY GANGS AND DEPUTY CLIQUES IN THE LOS ANGELES
COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**

February 2023

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PREFACE

In November 2021, the Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission (“COC”) directed the Chair of the COC to engage pro bono Special Counsel to assist the COC to investigate the existence and activities of problematic deputy groups, often referred to as “deputy gangs” or “cliques,” within the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department (“Department”). Although prior commissions have documented the existence of deputy gangs and cliques over several decades, the COC wished to determine whether such groups continued to exist and to understand their impacts on the Department, its employees, and members of the public it serves.

By March 2022, a pro bono team of Special Counsel were engaged by the County and the Loyola Law School Center for Juvenile Law and Policy, and the COC launched the investigation of deputy gangs and cliques. The investigation included interviews of numerous members and former members of the Department, and review of numerous documents, court filings, deposition transcripts, public statements by Department representatives, published reports relating to prior investigations, and numerous relevant media reports. To date, the COC has conducted seven public hearings devoted to the investigation, most of which involved the taking of witness testimony under oath pursuant to the COC’s subpoena authority.

This Report and Recommendations is a result of the Special Counsel’s investigation on behalf of the COC. It is in two parts: **Factual Findings**, entitled *The Existence of Deputy Gangs and Cliques in the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department*, and **Recommendations to Rid the Department of Deputy Gangs and Cliques** that fall under four headings: Leadership/Supervision, Policy/Training, Assignments/Rotations, and Accountability.

A word about nomenclature used in this Report. Special Counsel has chosen to use the term “Deputy Gangs” when referring to deputy groups engaged in egregious conduct such as violations of law, the excessive use of force, threats to the public or Department members and to use the term “Deputy Cliques” in discussing the broader concerns that the exclusionary subgroups pose to the mission of the Department, the careers and morale of other Department members, and the public, even when their activities do not violate specific laws. The term “Deputy Cliques” has historically been understood to include Deputy Gangs and exclusionary subgroups and their problematic behavior however configured. By using this term in this report, we do not intend to minimize the harm done by these groups to the Department, to other Department personnel, and to the public. The Findings confirm such harms.

The origins of Deputy Gangs and Cliques within the Department dates back decades. They may have started with benign intentions, but history has proved that Deputy Cliques have often evolved into Deputy Gangs whose members not only use gang-like symbols but engage in gang-type and criminal behavior directed against the public and other Department members. These groups, both historically and currently, also exalt the use of excessive force against civilians, harass other deputies, and undermine the chain of command within the Department. However denominated, the existence of these groups and their impact adversely affects the mission of the Department and undermines public trust in the Department.

The Deputy Cliques addressed in this Report and several prior reports have been variously referred to as deputy “gangs,” “cliques,” “subcultures” and “secretive subgroups.” Deputy Cliques” are Sheriff’s deputies assigned to a particular Department patrol station, bureau, unit, or location in a jail who self-associate, and identify and act as a subgroup that excludes other deputies assigned to the same station, bureau, unit,

or jail location. They identify themselves by names such as the Banditos, Executioners, Regulators, Spartans, Reapers, Rattlesnakes, Cowboys, Vikings, Wayside Whities, 3000 Boys, and 4000 Boys. Members often have matching and sometimes sequentially numbered tattoos and use language and gestures associated with street gangs. By their actions Deputy Cliques invariably evolve into Deputy Gangs.

The Factual Findings section of this Report documents the overwhelming evidence demonstrating that Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, still exist and engage in harmful activities in several of the Department's patrol stations and bureaus. They victimize the Department, its members, and the public.

The Recommendations section identifies the reforms needed to eliminate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques and to extinguish the culture of the Department that has permitted their existence and harmful influence within the Department for the past 50 years. The Recommendations provide an immediate call to action to the Sheriff, the Department leadership and every member of the Department. There can be no more delays!

THE EXISTENCE OF DEPUTY GANGS AND DEPUTY CLIQUES IN THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

I. INTRODUCTION

The Department currently contains several active groups that have been, and still are, engaged in harmful, dangerous, and often illegal, behavior. Some of these groups have engaged in acts of violence, threatened acts of violence, placed fellow Deputies at risk of physical harm, engaged in acts celebrating officer involved shootings, and created a climate of physical fear and professional retribution to those who would speak publicly about the misconduct of such groups. Publicly released deputy body camera video illustrates such misconduct directed to a member of the public. For that reason, going back 30 years to the Commission led by Judge James J.

Kolts, these groups have been fairly referred to as “Deputy Gangs.”

Deputy Cliques that evolve into Deputy Gangs meet the definition of “law enforcement gang” in California Penal Code Section 13670.¹ The problems they cause in the Department, however, go beyond their “gang-like” behavior. Deputy Cliques are rooted in secrecy and exclusivity. They undermine the Department’s leadership and supervision, foster insubordination, and are detrimental to the morale of other deputies and staff by exercising power and decision making that is fundamentally inconsistent with the para-military, chain of command structure of law enforcement agencies such as the Department. By exercising influence ordinarily reserved for supervisors and management, such as controlling assignments, schedules, and promotions, their existence within stations, bureaus and units of the Department violates fundamental principles of professional policing. But Deputy Cliques, whether they meet the definition of “law enforcement gangs” must be eradicated as they are the seeds from which Deputy Gangs develop.

While the prior Sheriff publicly asserted that he had acted to eliminate Deputy Gangs, in fact he facilitated their continued presence by, among other things,

¹ Penal Code 13670 provides, in pertinent part: (2) “Law enforcement gang” means a group of peace officers within a law enforcement agency who may identify themselves by name and may be associated with an identifying symbol, including but not limited to, matching tattoos, and who engage in a pattern of on-duty behavior that intentionally violates the law or fundamental principles of professional policing, including but not limited to, excluding, harassing or discriminating against any individual based on a protected category under federal or state antidiscrimination laws, engaging in or promoting conduct that violates the rights of other employees or members of the public, violating agency policy, the persistent practice of unlawful detention or use of excessive force in circumstances where it is known to be unjustified, falsifying police reports, fabricating or destroying evidence, targeting persons for enforcement based solely on protected characteristics of those persons... and retaliation against officers who threaten or interfere with the activities of the group. Further, these groups often discriminate on the basis of gender, race and ethnicity in deciding who can become a member of the Deputy Cliques. Such workplace discrimination violates the California Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA) and federal anti- discrimination law.

appointing known tattooed members of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques to leadership positions in the Department, permitting the revival of emblems signifying membership in such groups and repeatedly relying upon an erroneous statement of law to avoid promulgating and enforcing a policy prohibiting Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques in the Department. The claim that Deputy Gangs no longer exist in the Department is flatly and inarguably false. Moreover, Deputy Cliques continue to exist.

The COC Policy recommendation prohibiting **Joining and Participation in Deputy Cliques** is constitutionally permissible, and it is factually supported by the investigation and multiple interviews conducted by the COC's Special Counsel as well as the testimony given in the COC's public hearings. The COC urges Sheriff Luna to adopt a policy that prohibits deputies from being members of Deputy Cliques and thereby ending Deputy Gangs.

II. INVESTIGATION

As part of the COC's investigation, Special Counsel interviewed approximately eighty witnesses. The witnesses were current and former Deputies, Sergeants, Lieutenants, Captains, Commanders, Assistant Sheriffs, and Undersheriffs; a former Sheriff; and former law enforcement officials from other law enforcement agencies. The witnesses also included attorneys representing current and former litigants against the Department and the County and certain of the litigants themselves. Many witnesses were interviewed multiple times.

Special Counsel coordinated with, interviewed and received information from the Los Angeles County Office of Inspector General, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, Loyola Law School and the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office.

Special Counsel received and reviewed dozens of depositions and sworn

statements, and associated exhibits generated in connection with past and pending litigation involving the Department; multiple media reports; body camera footage; and extensive reports prepared by the Kolts Commission, the United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Loyola Law School Center for Juvenile Law & Policy (‘Loyola Law School Report’), the Rand Corporation, the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice, and the Citizen’s Commission on Jail Violence.

Special Counsel attended virtual briefings by the former Sheriff Alex Villanueva, and repeatedly sought to meet with the former Sheriff and his Undersheriff, Timothy Murakami. They declined to meet or to be interviewed. Each was also invited to voluntarily appear and testify publicly before the COC. The former Sheriff declined to do so unless provided in advance with the questions and any documents that would be presented. The Undersheriff declined, asserting that his physical condition precluded his testimony, but not his other duties as Undersheriff. As a result, the COC subpoenaed both the Sheriff and Undersheriff to testify. Each refused, and both are now subject to legal proceedings to enforce the subpoenas and/or to hold each in contempt.

The COC held seven public hearings in which approximately fifteen witnesses publicly testified and numerous members of the public spoke. The overwhelming majority of witnesses who testified did so pursuant to subpoena. Several witnesses would only testify anonymously, and some did so remotely, using a voice distortion device out of fear of physical or professional retaliation. Several witnesses who had agreed to testify withdrew, often the night before the proposed testimony, out of similar fears.

In addition to witnesses who testified publicly, approximately sixty other witnesses were interviewed by the Special Counsel’s team. Many witnesses spoke only

after receiving assurances that they would not be identified publicly or even confidentially identified to the COC. The witnesses expressed concerns for their physical safety and the physical safety of family members, many of whom are Department employees. In addition, many witnesses insisted upon anonymity in interviews for fear of professional retribution often described as “career suicide.” Some of the factual findings recited in this Report are the product of these witness interviews.

III. FACTUAL FINDINGS

A. History of Deputy Gangs and Cliques

Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques have existed in the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department since at least 1973. That year, an internal Department memo dated December 5, 1973, documented the existence of a group known as the “Little Devils,” and identified 38 members who bore sequentially numbered tattoos of a devil.

In 1992, the Kolts Commission’s report confirmed the existence of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, including a Deputy Gang called the Vikings, in the Department. After holding evidentiary hearings in Los Angeles in 1993 and 1996, the United States Commission on Civil Rights in 1999 issued a report focusing on the violence and trauma that Deputy Gangs had inflicted on communities of color and people struggling with mental illness, and urged the LASD to take decisive action to eradicate Deputy Gangs from its ranks.

In 2012, the Citizens’ Commission on Jail Violence (“CCJV”) found that Deputy Cliques existed in patrol and on certain floors of Men’s Central Jail (“MCJ”) and that they contributed to the use of excessive force in the jail. The CCJV’s report contains five pages of recommendations to address the problem.

The Loyola Law School Report documented the Department’s long history of

Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques in 2021; and the Rand Corporation also confirmed their existence in its report titled *Understanding Subgroups Within the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department* in 2021.

The Los Angeles County Inspector General, Max Huntsman, testified before the COC about his office's report entitled *Analysis of the Criminal Investigation of Alleged Assault by Banditos* that confirmed the involvement of the Banditos in the severe beating of non-Banditos deputies in an incident at Kennedy Hall in 2018.

As part of its investigation, the COC received and reviewed a September 13, 2004, memorandum from the then Undersheriff William T. Stonich to Sheriff Leroy Baca about efforts to address "inappropriate and potentially damaging behavior" at the Department's Century Station. Among other conclusions the memorandum reported on rumored unethical activity engaged in by Century station personnel as follows:

"Mexican Mafia", rumored to be a small select group of deputies of Hispanic decent (*sic*). They have been accused of holding positions of influence within the station (i.e.: detective, scheduling, watch deputy and field training officer positions) and are alleged to control much of the negative behind the scenes activity such as fund raising through means of unit level extortion for non-sanctioned events, unfair or biased granting of time off requests, controlling patrol and interior work assignments, etc."

The COC also reviewed an October 1, 2007, memorandum from then Commander Willie Miller to Sheriff Baca reporting on an investigation of a group of deputies named the "Regulators" at Century Station. Among other things, the memorandum concluded that:

"The Regulators philosophy is that if a sergeant, lieutenant, or captain was weak at Century Station they would run over them, essentially speaking, they would run the station as a subculture fraction (*sic*).

They would not respect rank. They openly displayed the Regulators logo of the 'skull and flames' symbol on their motorcycles as well as body tattoos."

The COC also reviewed hundreds of Department documents regarding the 2012 discovery in a patrol car of a written creed for a Deputy Gang named "The Jump Out Boys." Members of the Jump Out Boys shared a common numbered tattoo that depicts a red-eyed skull wearing a bandana with the letters "O.S.S." and holding a revolver next to an ace of spades and an 8 of spades, the so called "dead man's hand" in poker. Their creed recited that members understand "when the line need (*sic*) to be crossed, and crossed back" and that they "sometimes need to do things they don't want to in order to get where they want to be." It also directed members to keep a "black book" that records the date of every deputy involved shooting that authorized each shooter to embellish his common tattoo with smoke coming out of the gun. Seven Jump Out Boys members were fired, but because there was no clear policy against joining a Deputy Gang at the time, the Civil Service Commission reinstated four of them.

It is indisputable that for nearly 50 years, Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques have existed within the Department and their existence and negative impacts were known to the leadership of the Department. Yet there was no sustained effort during this period to eradicate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques from the Department. All prior efforts were inadequate, lost continuity and failed to eliminate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. Owing to this failure, Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques are embedded in the culture of the Department, either tolerated or ignored. Indeed, during the tenure of Sheriff Baca, the Undersheriff, Paul Tanaka, was a tattooed member of the Vikings. According to numerous witness interviews, former Sheriff Villanueva's Undersheriff, Tim Murakami, has a Caveman tattoo.

While law enforcement cliques are not unknown in other law enforcement

agencies, no other large law enforcement agency in the nation has allowed such cliques to exist and flourish as they have in the Department.

B. Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques Currently in the Department

There is at least a half dozen, and possibly more, Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques currently in the Department, primarily at patrol stations. They include the Executioners, the Banditos, the Regulators, the Spartans, the Gladiators, the Cowboys and the Reapers. There are reports that new Deputy Cliques are forming as members of existing Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques retire or otherwise leave the Department. There is some evidence indicating that Deputy Cliques are re-emerging in the Los Angeles County jails as the 4000 Boys.

Merely transferring members of Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques has not proved particularly effective. After the CCJV's 2012 findings confirmed the existence of the 2000 and 3000 Boys on the second and third floor of MCJ, many of these deputies were transferred out of the jail to patrol. Many of the 3000 Boys sought assignments to Compton Station and became Executioners; many 2000 Boys sought assignment to Century Station and became Spartans. As discussed below, transfers or rotation of deputies must be much more intentional to avoid aggregating in a new location deputies involved in, or susceptible to influence by, Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques.

All the Deputy Cliques share harmful characteristics. While not all Deputy Cliques engage in identical unprofessional conduct, most share at least some of the following characteristics, and they have done and continue to do certain acts of unprofessional and dangerous policing. Deputy Cliques run the stations or units where they exist, as opposed to the sergeants, lieutenants and the captain who are charged with the duty to run the station; exercise influence over and often decide assignments and shifts, training, and overtime; exclude deputies from the Deputy Cliques, often based on race,

ethnicity or gender; intimidate deputies that are not part of the Deputy Cliques; give orders not to provide backup to disfavored deputies who are not members of the Deputy Cliques; order work slowdowns if management of a station attempts to rein them in; encourage a “we-they” attitude, not just between them and the public, but with other deputies within the station; operate in secrecy; lie in reports to protect each other; and threaten the public with use of excessive force without justification and belittle deputies unwilling to engage in such acts. Most troubling, they create rituals that valorize violence, such as recording all deputy involved shootings in an official book, celebrating with “shooting parties,” and authorizing deputies who have shot a community member to add embellishments to their common gang tattoos.

Typically, to be invited to become a member of a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique, a deputy must demonstrate “toughness” that is frequently associated with use of excessive force or other forms of unconstitutional policing. Often the euphemistic term “peer leader” is used to describe the members.

Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques also have used and continue to use assaultive behavior against fellow deputies who do not belong to their groups as a show of power and influence. Certain of these altercations have led to public exposure in the media. The COC investigation uncovered other incidents including threatened use of weapons by deputies upon other deputies.

The pernicious effects of these groups go well beyond assaulting other deputies. Recent publicly released body camera footage of a deputy threatening to shoot a man in a parked car without any evidence of wrongdoing illustrated in real time gang behavior characteristic of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques interacting with the public served.

Not all members of Deputy Cliques engage in acts of misconduct. Even those

members who do not engage in misconduct, however, contribute to the unprofessional influence of Deputy Cliques and their negative impact on the Department and on other deputies. Deputy Cliques have and continue to do great damage to the reputation of the Department, and the public hearings demonstrated that they have unquestionably destroyed trust between the Department and the public it serves.

Membership in a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique is a liability for the County. One of the essential job qualifications of a deputy sheriff is the ability to testify credibly in a court of law. Deputies who belong to Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques that value loyalty to their members over their commitment to the Department and the public are likely to be disbelieved when their conduct is at issue. As Lieutenant Eric Strong, a 22-year member of the Department, put it, “If you are a member of a law enforcement gang, you cannot be trusted, you cannot be relied upon, your credibility is lacking.” Under the principles set forth by the United States Supreme Court in *Brady v. Maryland*, such information that bears on the credibility of prosecution witnesses must be disclosed by the prosecution to the defense in criminal cases and is likely discoverable in civil lawsuits.

Deputies sued in civil lawsuits arising from the alleged use of excessive force cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles County tens of millions of dollars in judgments and settlements. It has been estimated that the additional cost to the County in these cases is upwards of \$55 million. That number can only rise based upon pending and newly filed lawsuits and administrative claims. In addition to judgments and settlements, the County incurs seven-figure legal bills from outside litigation counsel hired by and paid for by the County to defend the misconduct of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

Set forth below is some of the evidence developed by Special Counsel during the

COC's investigation of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

1. Compton Station

Lieutenant Larry Waldie testified before the COC that he was a tattooed member of a deputy group known as the "Gladiators." He obtained the tattoo during his initial tour of duty at Compton Station and that another group known as the "Executioners" subsequently ran aspects of that station. Waldie said that Compton was a "fast station," and it was considered a desirable post for deputies wanting exposure to incidents of crime requiring active law enforcement.

Waldie testified that many of the Executioners had served on the 3000 floor at MCJ. The CCJV noted the existence of the "3000 Boys" at MCJ and recommended that the it be disbanded. It appears, however, that many of the "3000 boys" transferred to Compton Station and formed or joined the Executioners. A witness who worked at MCJ and who insisted on anonymity for fear of reprisal, reported that a new version of the "3000 Boys" operating on the 4000 floor and calling itself the "4000 Boys" currently operates at MCJ.

Another witness currently assigned to the Compton Station disclosed that deputies who had worked on the 3000 floor at MCJ received preferential treatment at Compton. The witness reported being ridiculed based upon gender and race by the scheduling deputy, Jaime Juarez, an Executioner, and that Executioner members regularly discriminated against and ridiculed women.

Waldie testified that Deputy Juarez was the "shot caller" during Waldie's tenure at Compton Station. The Commission received evidence that Juarez participated in four officer involved shootings. Juarez was subsequently removed from patrol, and interacting with the public during Sheriff McDonnell's tenure, but was returned to patrol after Sheriff Villanueva took office. Waldie identified Deputies Ruiz,

Cuevas, Barajas, Ingersoll, Raisa and Ruben as Executioners. Waldie stated that based upon his observations Executioner membership apparently excluded females and African Americans.

The Commission received a photograph of Deputy Juarez' truck which depicted an Executioner emblem on a flag. In a deposition in civil litigation brought by Waldie, Deputy Juarez admitted that he had attended approximately seven "inking parties." He confirmed that Deputies Barajas, Ingersoll, Bray, Jimenez, and Reese attended Executioner inking parties as well. According to Juarez, Ingersoll was the last Executioner to receive an Executioner tattoo.

The Commission also received a photograph of a tattoo of a skeleton holding an automatic rifle on the calf of Deputy Aldama, a self-acknowledged Executioner. Other evidence indicates that, much like the Mafia, there are "made" members of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques who are entitled to wear the tattoo associated with the group. The tattoos typically exalt the use of excessive force and are entirely unprofessional.

Deputy Aldama, and his partner, Mizrain Orrego, were named as defendants in two separate shootings of community members, Sheldon Lockett and Donta Taylor. In each instance the deputies claimed that the victims had guns. In neither case was a gun located and much evidence suggested that in fact neither had guns. The County settled both cases with the families of the deceased for a total amount just short of ten million dollars. Since outside counsel was engaged in each case substantial legal fees were incurred on top of the settlement amounts.

Waldie testified that the Executioners held positions of authority during his time at Compton Station. Those positions included scheduling deputy, training officer, detective, and gang task force membership. Waldie explained that the position of

scheduling deputy was powerful because it afforded the scheduler the ability to assign deputies to shifts, vacations and days off, desirable assignments on patrol or less desirable assignments in preferred or less desirable locations.

During 2019, when Waldie served as Acting Captain of Compton Station, Deputy Juarez was scheduled to be removed as scheduling Deputy and transferred from the station. Juarez told Waldie that his successor as scheduling Deputy should be another Executioner, but Waldie declined the request. In response, Juarez led the Executioners in a work slowdown in March 2019, and pressured non-Executioners to adhere to it. The COC received an internal LASD document demonstrating that during the work slowdown, crime rose significantly compared to the preceding year and compared to the months before and after the slowdown. During the slowdown, arrests dropped precipitously, citizen calls were responded to slowly, and pro-active policing initiatives did not occur.

In addition to the statistical evidence documenting the work slowdown, the COC received the content of a text between Waldie and a deputy confirming the work slowdown directed by Deputy Juarez. The deputy supplying the information insisted upon anonymity: "But please between you and I. This could ruin my career. I don't want my name mentioned at all please. I can't have that."

Waldie testified that the culture of the Department created a justified fear among honest deputies that if it were believed that they had reported on the misconduct of fellow deputies, especially those belonging to a Deputy Clique, it would lead to harassment, ostracism, threats, or interference with career advancement.

A deputy who requested anonymity was suspected of cooperating with the COC and has been continuously subject to harassment and ostracism at the deputy's current station. Another witness who testified anonymously has reported that another

deputy, who was wrongly suspected of having provided the anonymous testimony, has been repeatedly harassed at that deputy's current station.

Waldie testified that after an officer involved shooting the deputies involved participated in a celebratory "debrief" at a bar in Fullerton. Waldie identified the pair of deputies, Ingersol and Barajas, as Executioners. Other evidence suggested that they were not yet tattooed Executioners, but were "chasing ink." That is, they engaged in "aggressive" activities in the hope of becoming members.

Copies of texts reviewed by the COC revealed that Waldie brought the celebration to the attention of the captain heading Compton Station. Waldie testified that despite the seriousness of the circumstances, the captain did not take any action. After Sheriff Villanueva took office, the captain was promoted to commander and retired from that position. He declined to be interviewed by Special Counsel's team.

The evidence demonstrates that community needs in Compton were ignored or responded to slowly to pressure a station leader to act in accordance with the Executioners' demands, and celebrations of officer involved shootings were neither stopped nor criticized. Waldie agreed that the conduct of the Executioners violated "fundamental principles of professional policing." During her testimony before the COC, then-Chief, now Acting Undersheriff, April Tardy reviewed this evidence and acknowledged that the Executioners were a "law enforcement gang" within the meaning of California Penal Code section 13670.

2. East L.A. Station

Much public testimony before the COC focused upon the East L.A. Station and particularly on an incident at Kennedy Hall involving a brutal beating inflicted upon junior deputies by senior deputies who were members of the "Banditos." The behavior can only be fairly described as that of a gang. This episode resulted in widely publicized

civil litigation brought by the victim deputies against the Bandito Deputies. Even though the defendants assaulted other members of the Department and did so in an after- hours offsite location, County Counsel approved the County paying outside counsel to defend them.

Former Sheriff Villanueva trained at the East L.A. Station and was widely believed to have shown favoritism toward the station and its deputies. He was roundly criticized for the reservation of front row seats for East L.A. deputies at his inauguration when the Kennedy Hall incident had received much negative publicity and was still an open investigation. He also restored the “Fort Apache, kick in the pants” logo at the entrance of the East L.A. Station. The COC also heard much testimony that refuted his repeated assertion that he had replaced a weak captain with a strong one and had transferred many deputies to address discipline problems. In fact, no deputy was involuntarily transferred out of the East LA Station, and many of the transferred deputies were not Banditos.

Finally, there has been substantial evidence that the administrative and potential criminal investigation into the Kennedy Hall incident was obstructed at the direction of the former Sheriff’s then Chief of Staff, Larry Del Mese, an acknowledged tattooed member of the “Grim Reapers.” Matthew Burson, who retired from the Department as a Chief, testified that when he was the Captain at the Internal Affairs Criminal Bureau he was instructed by Del Mese not to have the investigator of the Kennedy Hall incident ask about “sub-cultures” at the station. Burson understood that Del Mese was conveying an order from the former Sheriff, and he passed the instruction on to Sergeant Jeffrey Chow, who was investigating the incident. It is reasonable to infer that Sheriff Villanueva, despite its obvious relevance, ordered that no questions were to be asked about the Banditos or their role in the Kennedy Hall

“beat- down”.

Sergeant Chow testified that he believed the conduct of the assaulting deputies was criminal, but that he was directed not to ask questions about “sub- culture” activity at the station. He understood this to mean that no questions were to be asked about the Banditos/Deputy Cliques and its/their role in the gang style assault on other deputies, and he followed the orders because he worked in a “para-military organization.” After Chow testified, the COC learned of attempts to intimidate him and his wife, Vanessa, a Deputy Sheriff. The intimidation included an unmarked sheriff’s car following Chow home after his testimony before the COC and an undercover car parked conspicuously near the residence. (Captain Angela Walton reported a similar intimidation effort involving the parking of an undercover car directly in front of her home after her public testimony.)

Retired Chief Joseph Gooden described the early portion of his career at the East L.A. station and the presence of members of the “Cavemen” at the station. Despite having a degree from U.S.C. when fewer than 10% of the deputies had four-year college degrees, a Caveman told Gooden that there was “no way” he could become a training officer. Gooden observed that under 2% of the deputies at the East L.A. station were African American.

Years later, when Gooden was a Chief, he oversaw the Kennedy Hall investigation. Chief Gooden testified that he directed that the investigation be conducted as a criminal investigation, and that determining the motive of the involved deputies was an important part of the investigation. The instruction to Sergeant Chow not to ask questions about “sub-culture” activity in the East L.A. Station was directly contrary to Chief Gooden’s expectation and direction. It was also contrary to investigating the motive for the assault and the standard expected of a professional

police force.

The investigative report of the Department's Internal Criminal Investigation Bureau regarding the Kennedy Hall incident was transmitted to the District Attorney's Office to consider potential criminal charges. The report failed to mention that the investigating sergeant had been instructed not to ask questions about the Banditos or their role in the assault, even though the evidence related directly to a criminal motive for the attack.

An anonymous witness currently stationed at the East L.A. Station testified using a voice distorter because of a fear of physical and professional retribution. The witness identified current "shot callers" at East L.A. as Deputies Ortiz and Valle. The witness testified that Rene Munoz, one of the defendants in civil litigation relating to the Kennedy Hall beating, was the shot-caller prior to his departure from the East L.A. Station. The witness testified that all three were tattooed Banditos.

The anonymous witness also identified the broad authority of the scheduling deputy, a Bandito, at the East L.A. Station, who gave assignments, schedules, days off and vacations, assigned areas for patrol and directed selection of training officers and assignment of trainees to them. The witness testified that the power of the Banditos was such that they were able to thwart the promotion of a disfavored deputy to training officer even though the deputy was ranked number one in the County for that promotion.

The witness also testified to various means of intimidation and ostracism inflicted by Banditos upon non-Banditos. This included a locker room argument in which a Bandito pointed his gun at the head of another deputy; the turning of backs when a disfavored deputy entered the hallway or room; and the refusal to answer back up calls when summoned by a disfavored deputy. The witness explained how

disfavored deputies received “jackets” i.e., reputational slanders intended to thwart their careers.

Another witness testified that the Banditos assaulted “disfavored” deputies, who would be challenged to a fight. The disfavored deputies would be told that they did not belong in East L.A. and that they were a “zero” as a provocation to a fight. The Banditos would surround the disfavored deputies in groups thus employing physical intimidation. This conduct is characteristic of gang activity. Like other Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, the Banditos exert control by forcing disfavored, non-Bandito deputies to transfer to other stations.

Another witness who insisted upon anonymity described how a training officer humiliated trainees, especially women, at the East L.A. Station. Those efforts included name calling and tossing the trainees’ written work product to the ground with the goal of embarrassing and ostracizing the trainee before peers. According to this witness, the training officer who engaged in such unprofessional, intimidating conduct was a Bandito. The witness was certain that the Bandito’s control of the station was widely known. He stated that Deputy Valdez was the shot caller at East L.A. at the time and that he arranged the deputies’ schedules. As noted, Deputy Valdez was widely known to be a Bandito.

The witness also described a practice of ostracism at the East L.A. Station. When the witness walked into the station the deputies would turn their backs as the witness walked down the hall. The witness explained that Banditos “stepped on the radio” i.e., interfered with the ability to communicate from the patrol car by speaking over the deputy while the witness spoke. The Banditos persistently criticized the witness for a “culture violation.”

The witness reported a refusal to provide requested back up. A specific incident

involved a report of a person with a gun in a dangerous part of Boyle Heights. Because of the danger of a night call in that area the witness requested back up, but it was not forthcoming, and the witness abandoned the call. The proffered excuse that the deputies all were “busy” was proved false by review of time records.

A training officer at the East L.A. Station required that trainees keep the car fully stocked with snacks and demanded “good imagination on reports.” That the witness understood meant to lie to justify the acts of the deputies. The witness was informed that the training officer was a tattooed Bandito. The stocking of the car was a form of the “tax” imposed by the Banditos. The trainee had to pay for all meals, drinks and anything else the training officer required.

The witness observed that the Department enabled the Banditos control of the station and that known Banditos received promotions under Sheriff Villanueva. The witness claimed that the Banditos brought gifts to the wife of Sheriff Villanueva to procure promotions or to retain power positions. It was widely believed, and confirmed in testimony by Eli Vera, that the Sheriff consulted his wife on promotions even though she held no official position in the LASD. The witness also claimed that the Homicide Bureau is filled with Banditos.

The witness learned that Banditos had to be Mexican American and that Central Americans could not become Banditos. Another witness confirmed that, with one exception, all Banditos were Hispanic males, and none were women.

Another witness who insisted upon anonymity observed that the Banditos also directed work slowdowns that resulted in increased response times to calls and for arrests to cease. The most recent slowdown occurred because the Banditos believed that the Department’s Internal Affairs Bureau had pursued too many disciplinary investigations of deputies.

The witness testified that there were between 12 to 15 Banditos currently in the East L.A. Station, and that they held positions as “acting” detectives and training officers. The witness testified that there were also “associate” deputies who wished to be initiated and were “chasing ink.” One incident that the witness regarded as “chasing ink” involved the transportation of a shooting victim to a hospital. The witness stated that the deputies went off route and assaulted the victim. Such conduct can only be viewed as the act of a gang member and its indisputable harm to the community.

In an interview, retired Chief Gooden recounted that during his year and a half at the East L.A. Station the dominant group was the “Cavemen.” He believes that the Banditos grew out of the Cavemen.

Chief Gooden was one of several witnesses who disputed former Sheriff Villanueva’s claim that he had transferred 36 members from East L.A. for misconduct at the station. The anonymous witness claimed that there were no involuntary transfers of Banditos. No transferees were “overnighted,” i.e., subject to immediate involuntary transfer. Rather the transfers reflected voluntary departures related to deputy requests, promotions, or retirements.

Retired Chief Eli Vera also refuted the former Sheriff’s claim. He agreed with the testimony of Captain Ernie Chavez in a civil deposition that the deputies were transferred from the East L.A. Station for non-disciplinary reasons. One witness said in an interview, however, that a number of the transferees were “whistle blowers” who had objected to the Banditos’ control of the station. The witness described them as “the resistance.”

Another witness who required anonymity described the witness’ tenure at East L.A. Station as one in which deputies who “speak like gangsters” surrounded the witness. The witness described the unprofessional language used on radios, including

the use of nicknames and derogatory statements. Further, the witness reported that because the Banditos mistrusted the witness, they would not allow the witness to enter a house when they conducted a search. The witness said that contrary to Department policy, the fact and results of such searches were often undocumented. The witness also experienced that calls for back up by disfavored deputies were not heeded. Such failures to provide requested back up imperiled the safety of these deputies. The civil case brought by the victims of the Banditos beating at Kennedy Hall included the deposition testimony of Deputy Concepcion Garcia, who witnessed calls for back up ignored by Banditos.

The anonymous witness had justifiable safety concerns. On one occasion, when the witness drove a personal vehicle from the East L.A. station, the witness observed that the lug nuts from the car wheels had been loosened. The witness said that to be part of the East L.A. anti-gang unit it was necessary to be an “inked” member of the Banditos.

The witness also confirmed the practice of a “tax” being levied by senior Banditos upon trainees to pay for food, “fund raising” and other financial demands of the Bandito training officers. The trainees who participated did so because of a fear that they would not get off training.

The witness also was supervised by, or worked with, “Cavemen” and “Regulators” They were Caucasian males in positions of authority. The witness stated that supervisors were well aware of the existence of these groups but did not act to interfere.

Another witness who spent nearly a decade in East L.A. and who also required anonymity for fear of physical retaliation, also described the Cavemen and the Banditos. The witness, said that the Banditos insisted that others “do what they want

you to do.” The witness also described the Banditos as “gangs behind the badge.” The witness says that everybody in the Department knows of the Banditos; their actions are not a “secret.”

This witness also confirmed that the Banditos imposed “taxes” on new deputies. The witness was told by a Bandito training officer to “bring your credit card.” The witness was aware of the tattooed members of the Banditos and believed that there were as many as 80 Banditos during the witnesses’ tenure at East L.A. The witness said the Banditos would use force to discipline non-Banditos they did not like. This too is the behavior of a gang.

The Banditos exploited the junior deputies by, for example, requiring that they write reports for the Banditos and stay on uncompensated overtime if necessary to get the report done. The witness said that the Banditos recruited deputies to “chase ink”, i.e., to do what was necessary to be noticed and “stand apart.” That included writing reports to make problematic arrests appear legal. (Another anonymous witness described this practice as “working backwards.”)

An aspect of “chasing ink” was a desire to get into shootings. These deputies would follow a suspect believed to have a gun so that a shooting would be justified. The witness said that there was pressure to “get numbers up” from time to time, meaning arrests. The witness was instructed by Banditos that they could always get somebody arrested as “under the influence” and “refused to take a test.” The goal was to raise arrest numbers.

Another witness, now retired after 24 years in the Department, was a training officer in East L.A. The witness ran afoul of the scheduling sergeant, Patty Estrada. The witness described Estrada as a female associate of the Banditos who did their bidding and conveyed favors and punishments on their behalf. The witness had a trainee

“pulled” by Estrada and observed that the trainee was assigned to a Bandito training officer.

Another witness testified anonymously about working at the East L.A. station. Although warned that East L.A. was a difficult place to work due to harassment and hazing, the witness chose to work there anyway and was subjected to this conduct. Like others, the witness affirmed that the Banditos were an open and notorious gang within the East LA Station. The witness believed that it was appropriate to refer to the Banditos as a “gang” that manifested its power by recruiting desired deputies and isolating others. Having become disfavored, the witness experienced, as did others, dispatch sending the witness a high volume of calls throughout the patrol area. Additionally, when the witness called for backup, it would not arrive. The witness believed that the inability to receive back up when performing services increased considerably the risks of the work.

The witness was aware of “cigar night.” Those were evenings when female deputies would act to raise funds at Bandito “events” by circulating among deputies who were drinking and playing cards and selling cigars to those in attendance for support of other Bandito “sponsored” events. The witness described these cigar selling efforts as done upon the demand of the Banditos. The witness acknowledged that deputies were pressured to give money upon a Bandito solicitation. That trainees were “taxed” was well known in the station and in the Department more generally.

Gooden stated that when Sheriff McDonnell assumed office, he barred the East L.A. Station “Fort Apache kick in the pants logo.” Gooden regarded the logo as unprofessional and insulting to the East L.A. community. Gooden observed that the logo was reintroduced when Sheriff Villanueva assumed office.

3. Lennox Station (Now South L.A. Station)

Recently released shocking body camera footage shows South L.A. Station deputy Justin Sabatine repeatedly threatening to shoot an African American civilian sitting in his car in a parking lot. Several witnesses, including two current Department captains, have asserted that Sabatine was a member of a Deputy Clique. One captain believed that Sabatine was a Reaper. A public report based upon an anonymous source also claimed Sabatine is a Reaper. A second captain believed that Sabatine may not be a Reaper, but rather a member of a newly formed Deputy Clique in the South L.A. Station. A captain reported learning that Sabatine threatened that there would be a work slow-down in South L.A. if the body camera footage was released.

As proof of the consequences to the Department and the County of gang like activities, the County has already been sued based upon Sabatine's conduct. The Complaint demands \$10,000,000. The County likely will engage outside counsel to represent the County and Sabatine.

The type of conduct revealed in the Sabatine body camera footage is consistent with a lengthy history of gang behavior at South L.A. Station. A current deputy who has served in the Department for more than 25 years insisted on anonymity for fear of physical retaliation. The witness described the activities of the group of deputies known as the Reapers at Lennox Station (now the South L.A. Station.) The witness saw the tattoos of the members, all of whom were Caucasian males. The witness observed that the Reapers now consist primarily of Hispanic deputies.

The witness stated that Reapers were involved in multiple shootings. The witness recounted a conversation in which the witness was criticized after the witness confronted two African Americans, a male and female, one of whom had a gun. The witness apprehended the suspects without firing a weapon. Later a Reaper criticized

the witness, and asked “why did you not shoot her?” The Reaper described it as a “freebie.”

According to the witness, another Reaper encouraged the witness to seek a warrant when there was no basis to do so. The witness declined and believes that this was a source of the mistrust of the witness among certain deputies.

A former deputy who served in the South L.A. Station described Carl Mandoyan as the shot caller at the station at the time. The witness claimed that it was widely known in the Department that Mandoyan was a Reaper. As in other stations, the witness noted that unpopular directives were “pushed back” against by work slowdowns. Some of the friction was with a captain who was acting in accordance with a directive from Sheriff McDonnell to “crackdown” on deputy misconduct.

The witness reported that to get into the Reapers one needed to have a “force incident” and look for an opportunity to shoot people. The other condition was that you “not be a rat.”

The witness’s experiences as a non-Reaper included being “slammed on calls.” The dispatcher repeatedly instructed the witness to answer calls for which other deputies refused to provide back up the witness requested. The witness described one incident in which the witness made a traffic stop and asked for a unit to back up. None came and the suspect ran away.

Another deputy who required anonymity described an incident at the beginning of the witness’s career in patrol. The witness pulled over a suspect who was apparently intoxicated and “out of it”. The witness said that the suspect appeared unaware that there was a gun on the passenger side front seat, did not reach for the gun, and did not resist arrest. When reporting the incident and booking the gun a Reaper ridiculed the witness for not shooting the suspect and claiming that he had “reached” for the

weapon.

Captain Angela Walton testified that in her 27 years of service there have always been Deputy Cliques in the Department and that they continue to exist to this day. Walton described her experience at Lennox Station at the beginning of her career when the Reapers were a well-recognized presence in the station. She identified Larry Del Mese, who later became Sheriff Villanueva's first Chief of Staff, as the "shot caller" at Lennox.

Walton observed that the Reapers were running the Lennox Station, particularly the early morning shift. After Walton obtained a position as a training officer on an interim basis, she was driven to a golf course and told by a deputy Reaper "we don't like you."

Walton testified that the Reapers set out to make her fail as a training officer. She recalled, for example, a trainee who was a father. Walton allowed the trainee to call his children to say good night. The Reapers roundly criticized her for that accommodation and for allowing her trainee to eat lunch.

Walton described an attempt to intimidate her by posting her business card on a bulletin board at the station with a large "X" drawn through it. Further attempts at intimidation were frequent service calls from a Reaper in charge of dispatch. Walton said that the volume of calls alone adversely affected her ability to perform her job.

Walton experienced the scope of the Reapers influence when she delivered a prisoner to the Compton Station. While in Compton, Walton encountered a former colleague, and engaged in social "catch up" conversation. Walton's brief delay from work for this social purpose was relayed by a Reaper who worked at Compton to a Reaper who worked at Lennox. According to Walton, her conversation with a former colleague demonstrated that the Reaper influence was not confined to a single station,

and it was used as a basis for criticism of her by the Reapers as part of their attempt to drive her from the station. When Walton sought a position at the Lancaster Station, she realized that she had a “jacket;” i.e., a negative reputation spread by the Reapers which included this supposed transgression.

4. Century Station

Retired Chief Gooden, who had more than 25 years of service in the Department, described how Century Station essentially operated on its own, apart from the Department’s command structure. He heard from deputies that if there were “problems” that the deputies would “handle that” and there was to be no involvement of the operations leadership of the station.

Chief Gooden recounted that during his tenure at MCJ the “2000 boys and 3000 boys” staged gladiator fights between jail inmates. Another witness stated that the 2000 boys were “heavy-handed white guys” who encouraged the use of force in large numbers at MCJ and eventually transferred to Century Station.

Chief Gooden also testified about the Department employees’ fear of retaliation should they speak out. He recounted female custody assistants explaining their concern to him in connection with deputy misconduct in MCJ.

When Gooden became a captain at Century Station he was concerned about the history of problems associated with the station. He learned that deputies were involved in personnel decisions, including determining who would receive the coveted position of training officer.

There were two problematic groups of deputies at Century Station at the time. One was the Regulators. The other was the Spartans. Gooden described the competition for control of the station between them and recounted how there was even a dispute over one group taking and refusing to allow the other group to use a

station canopy for an event.

A witness requiring anonymity who worked at Century Station for approximately a decade said that the Regulators and Spartans were actively engaged in misconduct. The witness said that the Regulators' shot caller was the scheduling deputy. The witness claimed that Commander Kerry Carter and then Chief April Tardy knew of the presence and activities of the Regulators at the station. According to retired Assistant Sheriff Robert Olmstead, the entire Department leadership knew about the Regulators because the Regulators installed a large monument honoring themselves on the premises of the Century Station that remained in place for several years.

The anonymous witness described a Regulator sponsored fundraising poker game to support the Baker to Vegas run. The Regulators used female deputies as "cocktail waitresses" at the event. The female deputies received personal and administrative days off so they could work at the poker game. The witness reported that the Spartans were angered by the event and sought an equal amount of time off. A Spartan left a threatening note under the door of the captain who denied the request.

The COC reviewed the content of a March 16, 2015, anonymous letter to Sheriff McDonnell that claimed the Spartans' tattoo "represents 'putting in work,' such as unjustified beatings, falsifying reports of beatings, gladiator fighting, and intimidating other employees or inmates who interfered."

Another witness who insisted on anonymity for fear that the witness' career would "be over" if the cooperation were revealed, stated that there was a "book" that the witness had reviewed that identified the name and the date each Regulator received a tattoo. The witness said that there were twenty-five identified members. The book also recited the creed that reflected a commitment to "proactive policing."

The witness described the creed as “propaganda.”

The witness also described the “tax” the witness was required to pay. For example, in connection with the Baker to Vegas run the witness was required by a training officer to pay more than \$100 for a photograph of the 1960s “Rat Pack” celebrities.

The training officer mirrored the language of former Undersheriff Paul Tanaka by instructing the witness to “work the gray” and “work backwards,” which the witness was taught meant “fudging” probable cause. The witness used as an example the “teaching” that all searches in high crime areas are to be defined as with “consent.” The witness said that nobody in high crime areas ever consents. The witness said that the goal was to get arrest statistics. When the witness protested “working backwards,” the witness was described by the training officer as “a rat.” That reputation was spread through the station.

The witness said that with the passage of time the Department is filled with “gang” members, including members of the command staff. The witness said that at least 15 of the 25 Regulators have been promoted. The witness asserted that many of the promotions resulted from Undersheriff Tanaka’s efforts to promote favored deputies.

The witness said that the influence of the Regulators affected the goals of young deputies. Because of the perception that the Regulators were in control, young deputies wished to “make their bones” to gain acceptance. The witness said that goal encouraged deputies to get into shootings to establish their “bona fides.”

Special Counsel also received confidential information corroborating the assertion of multiple interviewed witnesses that tattooed Deputy Clique members currently hold important positions within the Department. Special Counsel was

informed that one specific area of influence is in the Civil Rights and Public Corruption section of the Department. Sheriff Luna has eliminated that section. It was that section which led a search of former Board of Supervisor's member Sheila Kuehl and current COC member Patricia Giggans.

Chief Gooden recounted that Interim Sheriff John Scott ordered that the Deputy Clique logos be abandoned. Shortly thereafter, however, Gooden learned that there was offsite sale of clothing with the prohibited logos.

5. Lancaster and Palmdale Stations

Angela Walton described her experience with Lancaster Station over several years. She testified that when her Vice Squad participated in an undercover operation, they would not reveal to the Lancaster deputies or supervisors the operation for fear that the suspects would be tipped off. While not specifically tied to Deputy Clique activity, the testimony illustrated inter- Departmental mistrust related to the absence of chain-of-command organizational supervision and the perception that sub-groups had conflicted loyalties.

Walton applied to be the Captain at Lancaster. She was the only "full Captain" applying. Since Lancaster is a contract city, city officials interviewed her for the position. She met with the Vice-Mayor who told her that he had received negative information about her. Walton understood that there was a Reaper at Lancaster Station and that the "jacket" she had obtained almost two decades before prevented her from becoming Captain of Lancaster Station.

Two non-Caucasian witnesses claimed to have been subjected to serial harassment by training officers at Lancaster Station. All training officers are Caucasian. One of the witnesses asserted that there were "bad stops" that led to searches, most often of people of color. The witness said that young deputies were pressured to write

reports of searches in “a certain way” to make the stops legally justifiable even though the reports contained false information. The witness said that the training officers insisted that certain reports be constructed either to conceal actions taken or to reflect things which did not occur. The witness has reported that these assertions are now the subject of an investigation by the Internal Affairs Bureau.

The witness’ statement was consistent with a report issued by the U.S. Department of Justice in a June 28, 2013, finding that deputies in Lancaster and Palmdale “engaged in a pattern or practice of discriminatory and otherwise unlawful searches and seizures, including the use of unreasonable force, in violation of the Fourth Amendment, the Fourteenth Amendment and Title VI.” The Department of Justice went on to note that “Some Antelope Valley Deputies wear tattoos or share paraphernalia with an intimidating skull and snake symbol as a mark of affiliation with the Antelope Valley stations.”

In a deposition in a wrongful death case, Oleg Polissky, a Palmdale Station deputy, testified that he received a Cowboys tattoo and attended a celebration with at least twenty similarly tattooed deputies. A similar tattoo appeared on the leg of a former deputy who was shot by another deputy while on a camping trip. A photo of the victim’s leg was displayed at a Special Hearing of the COC. A witness who required anonymity was told that the shooting was in retaliation for an act objected to by the Cowboys. The retaliatory shooting of out of favor compatriots is classic criminal gang activity prosecuted regularly. Another witness with direct knowledge of the circumstances, and who was the source of the first witness’ knowledge of the shooting, declined to be interviewed.

6. Aero Bureau

Aero Bureau is responsible for the Department’s helicopters. It has a small

number of assigned deputies who have the necessary pilot skills and wear a helmet that has as its logo a chicken being choked. The group is widely referred to as the “Ghetto Birds.”

A witness interviewed by COC’s staff described systematic harassment by the three senior Caucasian deputies in the Aero Bureau. The witness described them as a “clique” and the three as “shot callers.” The witness said that there were no African Americans assigned to the Aero Bureau and that as far as the witness knew there had been only one African American ever assigned to the Bureau.

Another witness, a current deputy with 20 years of service who insisted upon anonymity for fear of retribution, confirmed that the Aero Bureau takes pride in the “Ghetto Bird” logo. The witness said that a leader of the Aero Bureau openly stated that he was a Viking and was a founder of the Regulators. Another leader is a tattooed member of the Spartans. The witness described the process of coordinated “humiliation” efforts directed by the shot callers to disfavored deputies. The shot callers encouraged the others at Aero Bureau to ignore disfavored deputies.

The witness described systematic and routine harassment that caused many new deputies to leave the Bureau. The witness observed the shot callers mocking the accent of a Hispanic deputy and said that disfavored deputies had their pictures placed and defaced on bathroom walls.

The action of a small, self-selected racially harmonious sub-group is consistent with evidence regarding how Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques acted in numerous stations throughout the Department. The use of racially charged and disparaging logos is also consistent with their problematic conduct. Such conduct is inconsistent with fundamental principles of professional policing.

C. Obstacles to Eliminating Deputy Cliques in the Department

Among those who must participate in the solution to longstanding and widespread problem of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques in the Department are the Association for Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs (“ALADS”) and County Counsel. Neither ALADS nor County Counsel have been helpful in the past.

1. ALADS

Most deputies who are members of ALADS are not tattooed members of a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique. According to the Rand Report as many as 15 to 20% of deputies belong to Deputy Cliques. ALADS should, accordingly, recognize that the elimination of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques is in the best interests of the vast majority of its members.

The Special Counsel’s investigation has revealed, however, numerous instances in which ALADS has protected Deputy Gang and Deputy Clique members. This has included protecting deputies who engaged in gang activities involving serious misconduct against other deputies who presumably are ALADS members. There is no dispute that pursuant to the Myers-Milias-Brown Act and the National Labor Relations Act, ALADS owes a duty of fair representation to all its members. Special Counsel believes, however, that ALADS can meet its obligations without condoning the existence of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, the harm they cause to the Department, or the attendant unprofessional conduct in which members of those groups engage.

ALADS has opposed efforts by the Department to require the disclosure of tattoos affiliated with Deputy Cliques. In one example, ALADS procured a legal opinion that the First Amendment prohibits the Department from barring deputies from having tattoos associated with these groups. That opinion, which is it at odds with the

applicable law discussed below, was provided to Sheriff Villanueva, who relied upon it to assert that he was constitutionally unable to restrain the use of tattoos by Deputy Cliques even if they constituted “police gangs” as defined by California Penal Code section 13670.

In a very recent example ALADS contacted a current captain who sent an email advising deputies at his station not to get Deputy Gang/Deputy Clique tattoos because it could hurt their careers. ALADS protested that advice and told the captain to cease and desist from advising deputies about tattoos. Such communication serves both to undermine the command structure of the Department and to normalize open display of Deputy Gang and Deputy Clique membership.

Steve Biagini, a retired 37-year veteran of the Department who served as Captain in the East L.A. station, observed that because of actions by ALADS and PPOA (Professional Peace Officers Association), the supervisor’s union, he could not question an incoming transferee’s “fitness” to serve at the East L.A. station. Rather, if the deputy was on an incoming transfer list, he had no discretion to refuse the transfer. Similarly, he lacked the ability to transfer problematic deputies from the station. Biagini blamed ALADS for this limitation on supervisory discretion and the consequential harm to the Department of requiring unfit deputies to remain in stations where their problems arose.

Michael Gennaco, who was the head of the Office of Independent Review, described the institutional problems attributable to ALADS. He expects that ALADS will oppose more detailed and explicit training of deputies about the dangers of Deputy Clique affiliation, will oppose changes in the transfer and rotation system to reduce the influence of Deputy Cliques at stations and jails, and will not acknowledge the existence of problems associated with Deputy Cliques, notwithstanding the evidence

set forth above.

Gennaco used as an example ALADS' involvement in the Quiet Canon episode, another fight among deputies, some of whom were ultimately terminated. Gennaco said that ALADS ostracized the whistle blowers but backed "to the hilt" the accused. ALADS's reaction to the Internal Affairs investigation of the Kennedy Hall incident involved a similar defense of the accused even though the victims were also deputies (and presumably ALADS members).

ALADS also created obstacles to Special Counsel's investigation. Those include making a baseless contention that the COC has no subpoena power because the grant of that power by Measure R violates the deputies' collective bargaining agreement with the County. Further ALADS has contacted witnesses subpoenaed by the COC and urged them to seek specific lawyers to assist the witnesses in avoiding testimony. A subpoenaed witness reported a specific direction to call a designated lawyer who would arrange for the witness not to testify.

It is imperative that ALADS supports the elimination of the Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques for the benefit of its members. The repeated gang style behavior of certain Deputy Cliques has led to enormous litigation costs borne, in part by ALADS, to the detriment of ALADS' members, and significant harm to the Department's reputation with the public. Each special hearing of the COC included multiple public witnesses calling out gang behavior by deputies and expressing a community fear and hatred of deputies simply because they were members of the Department. The level of anger and mistrust publicly expressed is the tip of a sizable iceberg in the community. Elimination of Deputy Gangs and Cliques is in the best interest of all Department members. The public enmity alone increases the risk of harm to deputies. If only for reasons of their members safety, ALADS' should be a leader in eliminating

Deputy Cliques and the Deputy Gangs that grow out of them.

2. County Counsel

County Counsel bears some responsibility for enabling Deputy Cliques. After the Kolts Commission issued the first report to publicly acknowledge the existence of Deputy Cliques in the Department in 1992, Judge Kolts recommended that the County establish a civilian oversight board to ensure the Sheriff implemented reforms aimed at reducing uses of force and eradicating Deputy Gangs. The County Counsel, however, issued an opinion advising that a civilian oversight board without the Sheriff's agreement would violate state law. The Department leadership used this opinion to successfully oppose civilian oversight for many years. During this period without civilian oversight deputy gangs flourished.

The County Counsel has approved the use of County resources to pay by the hour litigation counsel to defend Deputy Gang and Deputy Clique members who have engaged in misconduct far outside the scope of their duties as deputies. Deputies who engaged in an after-hours beat downs of co-workers as an exercise of their power over other co-workers were not acting within the course and scope of their duty and yet they are supported in litigation by the County.

In connection with *Lockett v. County of Los Angeles*, 18-CV-5838-PJW in a December 2022 "Summary of Corrective Action" an Assistant County Counsel addressing the beating and tasing by Deputies Aldama and Orrego of Sheldon Lockett alleged to have been motivated by the deputies involvement in the Executioners Deputy Gang wrote "to date, there is no information or evidence obtained through any Sheriff's Department investigation to substantiate this claim[that the use of force by the deputies was motivated by their membership in the Executioners.]" In fact, as was revealed at the hearing, Aldama displayed his

Executioner tattoo at a deposition. The Court denied the County's lawyer's attempt to keep from the jury evidence of the tattoos of the deputies. The question of the relationship between the use of force, a claim ultimately settled by the County for more than two million dollars, and action in furtherance of gang membership surely was a reasonable inference to be drawn from the history of the Executioners and the disturbing facts that led to the multi-million dollar settlement.

It appears that County Counsel refused to accept the inference in light of the facts publicly known. For example, in the case of the shooting of Donta Taylor by the same deputies, Aldama admitted not only that he had an Executioner tattoo but that up to twenty other deputies had the same tattoo. The Taylor case settled for seven million dollars. It appears that notwithstanding almost ten million dollars in County paid settlements that the County Counsel refused to accept the inference widely drawn by the media and the community.

As Michael Gennaco has made clear, County Counsel has not supported meaningful risk management and other efforts to address the problem of Deputy Cliques on the front end; that is, working to root out the problems before they result in litigation as opposed to paying after-the-fact litigation costs, settlements, and adverse judgments. He recalled a handwritten document describing a Regulator tattoo, which stated that "if you kill add smoke" to the tattoo. Gennaco stated that County Counsel urged no action because of concern that the Department would be sued if it took action in response to the tattoo.

The COC believes that County Counsel is aware that former Sheriff Villanueva relied upon a withdrawn and legally erroneous 2014 opinion to claim that he could not end the tattooed Deputy Cliques. Despite the COC's request, the COC has been informed that County Counsel has advised the Board of Supervisors not to release an

opinion that fully sustains the COC's recommended policy change. By this simple act County Counsel gave cover to a regime that at minimum tolerated, if not rewarded Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

The conduct of County Counsel creates a reasonable inference that, whatever its intentions, by its actions and inactions it has not provided meaningful assistance to eliminating Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

3. Los Angeles District Attorney's Office

The District Attorney's Office has in many instances ignored deputies who participate in Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques and who engage in gang-related misconduct. The Justice System Integrity Division (JSID) of the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office investigates alleged criminal misconduct by deputies, as well as all deputy involved shootings to determine whether criminal charges should be filed. In conducting its analyses, the JSID repeatedly refrains from pursuing evidence that a sheriff's deputy accused of potential criminal activity or unconstitutional is affiliated with a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique. For example, JSID declined to file criminal charges against four alleged Banditos who severely beat other deputies at an off-training party at Kennedy Hall. Despite substantial evidence that incident was, in effect, a "gang beat down," the JSID discounted a gang-related motive, writing: "Although there was some mention of a subculture of "Bandtios" existing at the ELA station, the Banditos was not a focus of this investigation nor were suspects identified as being part of this subculture.... At no point in this investigation did any witnesses indicate that the Banditos were equivalent to a gang or any type of criminal enterprise."

The JSID memo is factually wrong—several witnesses interviewed in Special Counsel's investigation have characterized the Banditos as a "gang"—and betrays a

reluctance to pursue any evidence of gang affiliation or a gang-related motive for alleged misconduct. As the Inspector General concluded in his October 2020 report, “Having received what appears to be a purposefully perfunctory investigation by ICIB (which did not gather evidence of the motive behind the alleged assault at Kennedy Hall) the LADA office did not request statements be taken from the uncooperative witnesses or compel a grand jury to compel statements.”

The District Attorney’s Office also has failed to require the Department to disclose the identity of known Deputy Gang and Deputy Clique members who are to testify as prosecution witnesses in criminal trials. The District Attorney’s Office does not require Deputy District Attorneys to ask prosecution witnesses whether they belong to a Deputy Gang. The failure to obtain and to disclose potentially exonerating or impeaching testimony favorable to the defense raises significant constitutional issues under *Brady v. Maryland* (1963) 373 U.S.83.

D. The Elimination of Deputy Cliques is Constitutionally Permissible

Applicable law permits disciplinary actions, including termination, based upon a deputy’s joining or participating in an internal Deputy Clique. The overwhelming evidence presented at the public hearing, and developed in extensive interviews, demonstrates that Deputy Cliques encourage excessive force, undermine supervision, destroy public trust, are discriminatory, disruptive, and act contrary to fundamental principles of professional policing. With these elements Deputy Cliques are properly defined as gangs within the definition of Penal Code Section 13670. These characteristics make the elimination of the Deputy Cliques constitutionally permissible. Indeed, they make the elimination of these Deputy Cliques and Deputy Gangs a constitutional imperative.

The activities of and dangers created by Deputy Cliques meet the balancing test

required to ban or limit membership in these groups. *Pickering v. Board of Education*, 391 U.S. 563 (1968) established the required “balancing” test. The Ninth Circuit applied the test in *Hudson v. Craven*, 403 F.3d 691, 696 (9th Cir. 2005). The balance to be weighed is: “(1) [W]hether the speech that led to the adverse employment action [i.e., prohibiting Deputy Cliques] relates to a matter of ‘public concern’; and (2) whether, under a balancing test, the public employer can demonstrate that its legitimate interests outweigh the employee’s First Amendment rights.”

Based upon the “public comment” at COC’s special hearings and COC regular meetings and the multiple public reports going back to the Kolts Commission in 1992, the existence and conduct of Deputy Cliques are plainly matters of “public concern.” The COC has heard moving statements by friends and family members of deceased or injured individuals impacted by the activities of Deputy Cliques. The treatment and gang activities of Deputy Clique members toward their brothers and sisters in uniform is a chilling statement of the paramount interest of the Department and the County in protecting its own employees and not tolerating persistent violations of law and fundamental principles of professional policing. The public is well advised to be “concerned” and to view the evidence of such misconduct directed toward fellow deputies and assume that they, as outsiders of the organization, can only expect worse treatment.

In *Piscottano v. Murphy*, 511 F. 3d. 247, 274-277 (2nd Cir. 2007), the court concluded that correctional officers’ membership in the Outlaws Motorcycle Club, an organization that had engaged in criminal activity, presented an issue of “public concern.” Here, both extensive law enforcement testimony and evidence and the public comments demonstrate that Deputy Clique membership is a matter of public concern. *Accord, Godwin v. Rogue Valley Youth Corr. Facility* 656 App’x 874, 875 (9th

Cir. 2016).

In the balancing of competing interests prong of the test, the employer needs to show that “the employee’s activity is disruptive to the internal operations of the governmental unit in question” and the disruption is significant enough so that it “impairs discipline by superiors or harmony among co-workers, has a detrimental impact on close working relationships...or impedes the performance of the speaker’s duties or interferes with the regular operation of the enterprise.” *Melzer v. Bd. of Educ of City Sch. Dist. of City of New York*, 336 F.3d 185, 197 (2nd Cir. 2003).

Courts have consistently found that a “law enforcement agency has a heightened need for order, loyalty, morale and harmony which affords a police department more latitude in responding to the speech of its officers than other government employers.” *See e.g., Doggrell v. City of Anniston, Alabama*, 277 F. Supp. 3d 1239, 1258 (N.D. Ala. 2017); *Turner v. United States Capital Police*, 34 F. Supp. 3d 124, 143 (D.D.C. 2014); *McMullen v. Carson*, 754 F.2d 936 (11th Cir. 1985) (Ku Klux Klan membership sufficient to terminate a Sheriff’s deputy.). Further, the efficiency, security, and integrity of the Department law enforcement function easily outweighs the “associational rights” of a Deputy Clique member.

In short, the applicable law establishes that, based upon the facts found by Special Counsel, and the evidence offered in public hearings conducted by the COC that the elimination of Deputy Cliques is well within the constitutional bounds of the Department. Not only is it permissible, but it is also a necessity.

IV. FACTUAL FINDINGS SUMMARY

Special Counsel’s investigation of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques in the Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department demonstrates that it is time to eradicate this 50-year plague upon the County of Los Angeles, its residents and the Department’s employees

who do not belong to, or wish to be associated with, the Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques. The fine distinction, if any, between “Deputy Gangs” and “Deputy Cliques” is not important. The evidence has shown that Deputy Cliques regularly devolve into discriminatory, exclusionary, and dangerous associations that challenge the core goals of law enforcement.

Accordingly, Special Counsel sets forth below recommendations to the COC to urge Sheriff Robert Luna to accomplish this goal. The COC should work with the Sheriff and the Department in facilitating enactment of the recommendations and monitoring the results.

V. RECOMMENDATIONS TO ELIMINATE DEPUTY GANGS AND CLIQUES

On February 14, 2020, the COC passed a resolution recommending that the Department enact a policy “prohibiting joining and participation in deputy cliques.” A copy of the resolution and preamble is attached as Exhibit A.

The COC defined Deputy Cliques “as groups of Sheriff’s deputies within a particular patrol station, bureau or unit who self-associate as a subgroup to the exclusion of others in their station or unit.” The term “Deputy Cliques” when used within the Department was intended to minimize the problem created by such groups.

The harmful effects of groups of deputies who self-associated and acted to exclude other deputies by identifying with symbols and names designed to separate themselves from the Department had a principal focus upon the harm caused to the Department and to excluded members. Special Counsel urges the COC to reiterate its request that the Sheriff enact a policy prohibiting deputies from joining, participating in or soliciting others to join a Deputy Clique.

However, Special Counsel urges the COC to go further. As expressed above, as defined in the COC proposal, the term “Deputy Cliques” encompasses subgroups that

engage in misconduct directed against the community such as excessive force and violations of constitutional rights. The factual investigation has revealed widespread, deliberate misconduct that at minimum violates fundamental principles of professional policing and in many cases appears to violate the law. The time has now come for a policy that expressly prohibits not just the internally harmful effects of Deputy Cliques, but the external, community harmful acts of Deputy Gangs. Such harmful acts include falsified police reports, unlawful searches and seizures, misuse and excessive use of force and discriminatory enforcement of law. Proof that the community, particularly the communities of color, are suffering because of gang behavior is epitomized in the recently released body-camera footage of Deputy Sabatine as he exercised his authority by pointing a gun at an African American man sitting in his parked car without any evidence of a crime.

Now is the time to eliminate all these problematic groups, Deputy Cliques and Deputy Gangs. The factual findings compel the COC to urge the Sheriff to adopt the following recommendations:

A. LEADERSHIP AND SUPERVISION

- 1. The Sheriff must clearly, promptly and unequivocally articulate his vision, policies, and objectives in addressing the problem of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.**

Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, and their adverse effects on the community and the Department need to be eliminated. This is easier said than done, but it will never be done unless the Sheriff promptly announces that Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques will no longer be tolerated. He should make clear that this is a top priority, and he should state his intention to make this happen immediately. He must also promptly adopt policies calculated to achieve this goal and see that these policies are enforced.

2. Adopt a policy that clearly prohibits deputies from participating in Deputy Gangs, as defined in Penal Code Section 13670.

Special Counsel’s investigation has revealed that, despite 50 years of known Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques within the Department, these problematic groups continue to operate at several of the Department’s patrol stations, engage in gang like activities and no Sheriff has adopted a policy banning participation in such groups. Moreover, the State legislature has mandated that every law enforcement agency in the State of California “shall maintain a policy that prohibits participation in law enforcement gangs and make violation of that policy grounds for termination.” PC Section 13670(b). Moreover, the legislature has defined the term “law enforcement gang.” The current Sheriff’s predecessor failed to implement a policy banning law enforcement gangs within the Department. Such a policy should be adopted without further delay.

3. Adopt a policy that prohibits deputies from joining, participating in and soliciting others to join Deputy Cliques.

Given the Department’s long history of exclusionary deputy subgroups, it will not be enough merely to prohibit participation in deputy or law enforcement “gangs.” Ending this problem requires a prohibition against joining and participating in Deputy Cliques. In April 2021, the COC proposed that the Department adopt a policy that prohibits deputies from joining, participating in, or soliciting others to join a Deputy Clique. The COC’s proposed policy was accompanied by a preamble that explained the need for such a policy and provided definition to the term Deputy Clique.

As noted above, Special Counsel urges that the Sheriff adopt the COC’s proposed policy. Violators of the policy would be subject to discipline, up to and including termination. The indispensable element to ending this 50-year harm to the

Department and the public is adopting the recommended policy to send a strong message that belonging to a Deputy Clique is no longer going to be tolerated, that gang behaviors are a thing of the past and this Sheriff is fully committed to rid the Department of these groups.

All Deputy Gangs have sprung from Deputy Cliques, and the clique-culture is deeply embedded in the Department. This cancer in the Department must be excised.

4. The Sheriff should develop a departmentwide initiative to end Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

As noted above in the Factual Findings, Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques are secretive, exclusive, and often employ intimidating, unprofessional, or controversial graphics, including body tattoos. They diminish the public's trust in the Department, undermine supervision and the chain of command, are detrimental to the morale of other Department members, and negatively impact the Department's effectiveness and professionalism in executing its mission. The elimination of these groups requires buy-in at all levels of the Department. The Sheriff should announce a department-wide initiative banning Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. All executives, managers, and supervisors must be openly and unequivocally committed to conveying the Sheriff's policy, and objectives to Department personnel. As the Rand study stated, "Culture eats policy." The Sheriff's leadership team must change the culture of stations, jails, and other bureaus or units where these groups exist.

5. The Sheriff should seek the support of ALADS and PPOA, for his vision, policies and objectives regarding Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

ALADS and PPOA need to be part of the solution and recognize that the elimination of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques is in the overall best interests

of their members.

6. **Any captain who is unable or unwilling to support the Sheriff's policy without reservations should be subject to appropriate discipline ranging from transfer to a less critical position with little or no presence of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques to termination for insubordination in the Sheriff's considered judgment and pursuant to required due process.**

7. **The Department should consider assigning a senior captain and a newly promoted captain to larger, high activity stations to ensure maximum supervision and mentoring of lieutenants and sergeants while retaining full accountability within the paramilitary structure of the Department.**

Although a single captain heads Sheriff's patrol stations, there is a precedent for having two captains oversee a facility in the Custody Division. MCJ, Twin Towers Correctional Facility, and North County Correctional Facility all have two captain organizations—one for operations and one for administrative functions. Assigning two captains to larger, busier patrol stations, particularly those with a history of entrenched Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, will enhance the ability of captains to address the continuing problem of these groups and help ensure that such groups will not be formed in the future. If the Sheriff does not believe a two-captain approach is well advised, he should report his reasons to the COC.

B. POLICY AND TRAINING

- 1. As set forth in recommendations A (2) and A (3) above, the Sheriff should adopt and promptly implement a clear policy to address the need to eliminate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques and prohibit tattoos that depict violence which must be supported, and explained by the Sheriff's leadership team.**

As defined earlier in this Report, a Deputy Clique is an association of deputies within a station or unit that is secretive and invidiously exclusionary and often adopts images, including matching tattoos depicting violence or the use of deadly force. These sub-groups have been fairly and frequently defined as Deputy Gangs. As stated in Recommendations No. A (2) and A (3) above, the Sheriff should immediately bar all deputies from joining, participating in, or soliciting others to join Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. In addition to adopting this policy, the Sheriff should promulgate additional policies to help eradicate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, including a policy that prohibits new deputies hired after the date of the issuance of Recommendations A (2) and A (3) from having tattoos that depict violence, the use of deadly force or any iconography that might reasonably be found offensive to the public. Current Department members should also be prohibited from acquiring such tattoos after the date of the issuance of the policy. Any current Department member who acquired a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique tattoo prior to the adopting of the policy should be required to ensure that it is not visible while the member is on-duty, on Department or County property, or is representing the Department away from the workplace.

A review of stations and jails should be conducted to determine which facilities have unprofessional station/jail/bureau logos. Unit commanders should be

accountable for the removal of decals, flags, bumper stickers, decorations, or other depictions of unprofessional symbols inappropriate for representing Department units. All managers and supervisors must be responsive to the existence of graphics or other symbols representing prohibited Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques or offensive station/jail/bureau logos such as “Ghetto Birds” or “Ft. Apache.” They should be removed, and misconduct investigations should be initiated to determine which personnel are responsible for such graphics or symbols if they reappear in the future.

2. The Department should investigate violations of the policy banning joining or participating in Deputy Gang and Deputy Cliques and refer violations for discipline.

A primary consequence of any violation of the Sheriff’s policies regarding Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques should be a misconduct investigation followed by appropriate discipline which should range from suspension through demotion to discharge consistent with due process. Department personnel should also be advised that the Department will enforce Penal Code Section 13670.

3. The Department’s leadership team should consistently and recurrently emphasize the adverse career consequences of creating or joining a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique.

Although this task belongs to personnel of every rank, the time commitment must increase with each successively lower rank. Notwithstanding the importance of a captain-level manager to set the tone for deputies, lieutenants and sergeants, lieutenants and sergeants spend the most time with deputies. They therefore must be most accountable for communicating to deputies under their supervision the adverse consequences of becoming involved with Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. Captains ultimately are responsible for and must be held accountable for the performance of

lieutenants and sergeants.

4. **The Department must implement a procedure for notifying the District Attorney's Office if a deputy testifying as a witness participates in a prohibited Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique.**

Compliance with Federal and State law, including compliance with *Brady v. Maryland* (1963) 373 U.S. 83, requires the District Attorney's Office to disclose if a deputy testifying as a prosecution witness participates in a prohibited Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique that might bear upon the witnesses' credibility. The confidentiality of law enforcement personnel files does not relieve the prosecution of its constitutional obligation to disclose impeaching information for any deputy testifying as a prosecution witness. Sheriff Luna and his designees should consult with the District Attorney's Office to devise an appropriate procedure for the Department to notify the District Attorney's Office that a deputy is participating in a prohibited Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique so that prosecutors can make the required disclosures, if any, to the defense.

5. **The Department should actively investigate violation of the policy prohibiting joining, participating in or soliciting deputies to join Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques**

Sheriff Luna should remedy the Department's longstanding failure to investigate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. After Recommendation No. 2, above is adopted, the Department should make reasonable efforts to learn whether deputies continue to participate in such groups, as the Department did in 1973 with the Little Red Devils and in 2013 with the Jump Out Boys.

6. The Department should train supervisors how to mentor deputies about the adverse consequences of involvement in Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

In 2016 the Department initiated a departmentwide mentoring program for deputy personnel named the “Sergeants’ Mentoring Initiative.” The objective of the program was to equip and inspire the sergeants to provide to their deputies meaningful, practical, recurrent mentoring about decision-making and conduct in law enforcement and custodial services. The program was designed to (1) emphasize the high aspirations associated with public safety services, (2) stress the importance and difficulty of the decisions required of peace officers, (3) acknowledge the temptations and pressures prevalent in law enforcement, and (4) enhance deputies’ capacity to apply foresight, perspective and wisdom to their decision- making and conduct.

7. The Department should implement a series of community meetings involving patrol station captains, commanders, and chiefs to ascertain the impact of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques on community relations.

The Department should implement at every station a Community Advisory Committee (“CAC”). The committees should consist of community members who have been vocal in their criticisms of law enforcement in addition to station “boosters” who volunteer for membership.

The periodic meetings should be attended by committee members, other members of the community, and station personnel, including the captain, dedicated lieutenant, sergeants, and special assignment and other deputies as necessary. These meetings constitute excellent forums for Department personnel to learn about community concerns. The topic of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques must be an

agenda item of these meetings.

C. RE-DEPLOYMENTS AND ROTATIONS

Special Counsel recognizes the complexity of the Department, as well as the difficulty of managing the second largest local law enforcement agency in the country, with its large geographical area, responsibilities for operating the largest county jail system and the largest local court system in America and its duty to police over four million residents.

Special Counsel also recognizes that re-deploying or transferring deputies who belong to a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique from one unit or patrol station to another has in certain circumstances resulted in moving but not necessarily solving the problem. The clearest illustration of this was the transfer of substantial numbers of deputies who were members of the 2000 and 3000 Boys to the same patrol stations they selected as their preferences, i.e., Compton and South L.A. Stations, respectively. Nonetheless, the use of the Sheriff's authority to re-deploy, transfer and rotate assignments is a valuable tool that can help eliminate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques within the Department and, importantly, preventing their formation and re-emergence.

In interviewing non-Department law enforcement managers, as well as former Department leaders, Special Counsel recognizes that other law enforcement agencies use re-deployment and assignment rotation to minimize the risk of problematic officer or deputy groups forming in those agencies. It is an available and appealing strategy here. While not a panacea, it would provide an additional remedy and the mere announcement of the policy could serve a prophylactic effect.

Moreover, the evidence adduced demonstrates that the Department's decentralized station-based structure has played a significant role in fostering Deputy

Gangs and Deputy Cliques. Deputies' loyalties extend to the station rather than to the Department as a whole. Indeed, tattoos often are associated with the first or "home" station of the deputy.

At a minimum, the Sheriff should provide a report to the COC on his perception of the viability and likelihood of success of the rotational plan set forth below.

Special Counsel urges that the Sheriff implement the following recommendation for re-deployment and periodic rotations of deputies within patrol and custody:

1. **The Sheriff should use his authority to re-deploy and rotate deputies based upon the needs of the Department for the Department to eliminate the formation and re-emergence of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.**

The Sheriff should consider making such re-deployments or transfers within a geographic patrol or custody division, where possible, to avoid undue hardships. The Sheriff should also consider rotating all patrol deputies (after completion of field training) no later than the end of their first year in patrol to another patrol station within the Division. The Sheriff should also consider rotating all patrol deputies in periodic rotations, no longer than every five years, or sooner, to another station. The CCJV recommended and the Department implemented frequent rotations of deputies within the facilities of the County Jails. The rotational policy played a role in breaking up of the 2000 and 3000 Boys and reducing excessive force in MCJ. The rotation of deputies serving in Custody divisions should continue.

To effectively use the Sheriff's authority to re-deploy, Unit Commanders should take necessary actions to address the problem of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques under their commands, including recommending to their Chiefs transfers of problematic deputies. Captains must be focused upon the rotation options and actively

participate in informing Commanders and Chiefs of the utility and results of such transfers.

2. **The Department should re-assess the dual career track for Custody/Court Services and provide a written report to the COC explaining what factors impede implementation.**

Having more deputies in Custody or Court Services who want careers in those Divisions may allow other deputies to go directly to patrol from the academy or shorten the time that other deputies spend in Custody after the academy.

3. **The Department should assess the feasibility of first assignments to patrol rather than jail facilities and provide a written report to the COC explaining what factors exist, if any, impede implementation.**

D. **ACCOUNTABILITY**

1. **The Sheriff should ensure that senior executives and unit leaders, notably captains and commanders are implementing the Sheriff's policy, vision and objectives regarding Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.**

A segment of the weekly Executive Planning Council meeting (Sheriff, Undersheriff, Assistant Sheriff, Division Chiefs and various staff members) should be devoted to discussion of the progress of the initiative to end Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. Identified obstacles should be remedied quickly.

2. **The Office of Inspector General should monitor implementation of the policy banning, joining or participating in Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.**

Because of the imperative of implementing policies to eliminate Deputy Gangs

and Deputy Cliques, Special Counsel recommends that the COC request the Office of Inspector General to deploy its resources as additional “eyes and ears” to ensure the policy recommendations A (2) and A (3) are implemented fully and with alacrity.

3. Promotional considerations should include an evaluation of evidence that a member under consideration for a promotion is currently involved in a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique, including the nature and extent of the member’s involvement and whether it was before or after the date of the policy issued by the Sheriff.

Past administrations have promoted tattooed Deputy Gang members to the highest levels of leadership in the Department. Most notably, Sheriff Baca promoted Paul Tanaka, a tattooed Viking, to Undersheriff. More recently, Sheriff Villanueva promoted Timothy Murakami, a tattooed Caveman, to Undersheriff and Lawrence Del Mese, a tattooed Grim Reaper, to Chief of Staff.

Promoting Deputy Gang members into leadership positions reinforces the power of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques and undermines the ability of officials to implement reforms aimed at eliminating them within the Department. For example, former Undersheriff Tanaka’s recommendation encouraging investigative tactics “close to the line” and “in the gray area” became part of the Jump Out Boys creed.

Current or former Deputy Gang and Deputy Clique members in leadership positions will have difficulty enforcing new prohibitions against other deputies joining a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique because their own tattoos and past participation renders them vulnerable to accusations of, at minimum, hypocrisy. Former Chief of Staff Del Mese testified that he had his Reapers tattoos removed at about the same time as the former Sheriff appointed him Chief of Staff because he understood that the tattoo had come to be a “liability” and “a bad look.”

Consequently, the Department should inquire if a deputy under consideration for a promotion is or was Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique affiliated and must carefully evaluate the Department wide implications of promoting those who actively participated in such groups.

4. **The Department should include a standard set of questions regarding a deputy's current affiliations with Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques in the use of force review process and in administrative and internal criminal investigations.**

This recommendation does not assume a *per se* causal connection between membership in a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique, or the fact that a deputy has a tattoo reflecting involvement in such a group, and unlawful use of force or misconduct. It is, however, important to recognize that the community widely assumes such a causal connection.

Members of communities policed by Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques widely infer a connection between such groups and excessive uses of force. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report, the Loyola Report and the report of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice noted that stations with active Deputy Gangs have significantly more deputy involved shootings than stations without Deputy Gangs, even when the overall crime rates in the station-districts are comparable.

The questions must enable an assessment of the possibility or likelihood of a connection, without any presumption. If there is evidence indicating even a possible connection between a deputy's membership in a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique and a use of force incident or misconduct, investigative steps should be taken to determine the nature and extent of the connection. In any such cases, the Office of the Inspector General should be notified and asked to monitor the progress of the investigation.

5. **The Department should ensure that captains are notified of deputies involved in force incidents or personnel misconduct investigations who have affiliations with Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques, including tattoos associated with such groups.**

The Department should codify this recommendation as a rule in the Department Manual of Policy and Procedures. The responsibility for making this notification will normally fall to an investigator at the captain's own unit of assignment, or to an Internal Affairs Bureau or to Internal Criminal Investigations Bureau investigator. However, anyone who obtains such knowledge must promptly notify the concerned captain, either directly or through the chain of command.

6. **The Department should ensure that the CompStat process for risk management indicators regarding the existence of Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques within a patrol station or other Department unit is implemented and is effective in assessing the risk mitigation efforts of unit commanders.**

The Department previously instituted a CompStat process, also referred to as the Sheriff's Critical Issues Forum (SCIF). The Department initially used it primarily in patrol divisions, but later extended to every division involved with large scale risk management issues. LAPD has successfully employed a CompStat process that allows measurable results. Such statistics driven analyses can assess unit commanders' efforts to successfully manage their responsibilities. SCIF or other statistics driven analyses will assist in the responsible operating of the Department and provide another forum for evaluating progress on efforts to end Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. The Department should track force incidents by shifts or deputy partners, checking for, and assessing, patterns that may indicate the need for re-assignments, transfers or,

discipline.

The Department should implement a “performance mentoring” process, overseen by Risk Management Bureau (“RMB”). The object of the program should be to identify “at-risk” employees by means of the automated “early identification and intervention system”.

Active management will determine the cause and the means of rectifying patterns of problematic conduct. Where leadership perceives the behavior as curable and non-recurrent, a mentoring program specifically designed to help the employee avoid future misconduct should be enacted.

7. The Department must ensure that captains hold sergeants and lieutenants accountable for deputies under their supervision involved in Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

It is essential that captains and lieutenants back up sergeants who face insubordination from members of Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. Fulfilling this recommendation is a fundamental duty of captain- and lieutenant-level managers. They must assess lower ranking managers and supervisors as to their commitment to convey, support and enforce the Sheriff’s vision and intentions about Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques. Failure on the part of a captain to meet this obligation should be grounds for transfer or other appropriate employment action.

8. The Department must ensure that sergeants actively and recurrently mentor deputy personnel and enforcement of the policy prohibiting Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques.

For sergeants to succeed in conducting the policy prohibiting Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques they must be supported by the chain of command. The persistence of these groups is due in part to sergeants perceiving that higher ranking officers will not

support them. With that perception, much of the incentive for a sergeant to actively seek to eliminate such groups is removed. Creation and systematic use of a data base tracking the date, time, setting, duration, topics covered, personnel in attendance, and identity of mentor will allow assurance that the policy of the Sheriff is reenforced by those closest to the deputies who might consider participation in a Deputy Gang or Deputy Clique.

9. The Sheriff should flatten the chain of command by eliminating at least one layer of supervision between him and the captains running patrol stations.

As noted earlier in this Report, the Department's decentralized station- based structure has played a significant role in fostering Deputy Gangs and Deputy Clique. Deputies' loyalties are extended to the station rather than to the institution of the Department as a whole.

Despite some Sheriffs' prior efforts to eradicate Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques some patrol station captains where these groups have flourished have found it easier to do nothing than take them on. The COC interviewed several captains of stations with widely known, active Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques who professed to know nothing about them despite extensive media coverage of scandals and widespread awareness of deputies of their presence. Because of the relative ease of the "do nothing" choice, information has not consistently flowed up to Commanders, Chiefs, and Assistant Sheriffs. That must change. Shortening the chain of command will assist the Sheriff in seeing that his policies will be enforced.

Currently, there are six layers of reporting from a Captain of a Patrol Station to the Sheriff (Captain to a Commander to a Chief to an Assistant Sheriff to the Undersheriff to the Sheriff). This top-heavy structure has led to a level of autonomy at

certain patrol stations that has contributed to the continuation of these groups. Some have equated patrol stations to functioning more like fiefdoms than integral parts of a command structure where policy is implemented throughout the Department.

This level of autonomy would be ameliorated by a shorter chain of command which the Sheriff could accomplish in a number of ways. At a minimum, the Assistant Sheriff for Patrol Operations should be a direct report to the Sheriff.

10. The prohibition against joining or participating in Deputy Gangs or Cliques should be a condition of employment.

Once the Sheriff adopts Recommendation No. 2, above, non-participation in Deputy Gangs or Deputy Cliques should be an express condition of employment. Such a condition will make clear from inception what will not be tolerated by the Department.

VI. CONCLUSION

Special Counsel respectfully urges the COC to consider the factual findings and recommendations in this report and to deliver the report to Sheriff Luna for his consideration.

There can be no doubt that Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques have been, and still are, responsible for undermining discipline, morale, and safety of the public and Department personnel. Deputy Gangs and Deputy Cliques, as the seed from which Deputy Gangs grow, must be eliminated. Sheriff Luna has an opportunity to set the Department on the right path in the best interests of the Department and the community. Special Counsel recommends that the COC adopt the Report and Recommendations and deliver it to the Sheriff.

EXHIBIT A

CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT COMMISSION'S PROPOSED POLICY PROHIBITING DEPUTY CLIQUES

PREAMBLE TO PROPOSED POLICY

The policy set forth below is based on the following factual findings:

The existence of deputy cliques within the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (LASD) dates back at least to 1971 and continues to the present. Deputy cliques are groups of Sheriff's deputies, assigned to a particular LASD patrol station or unit, who self-associate, self-identify and exclude other deputies assigned to the same station or unit, and thus are a subgroup within a particular station or unit. The deputy cliques identify themselves by name, e.g., the Banditos, the Executioners, the Regulators, the Grim Reapers, the Rattlesnakes, the Cowboys, etc., and often their members have common or matching tattoos or use hand signals, and engage in other rituals similar to street gangs.

The existence of deputy cliques within the LASD for the past fifty years has created myriad internal and external problems. Internally, the deputy cliques hurt morale within the LASD and create a shadow-system of supervision and leadership in conflict with each station's actual supervision and chain of command. Externally, the deputy cliques foster an "us-against-them culture" that leads to frequent and excessive uses of force, dishonesty, racial profiling, and the enforcement of a code of silence. The totality of deputy clique misconduct has eroded trust and mutual respect between the LASD and the communities they are supposed to serve.

The more notorious deputy cliques—such as the Vikings, the Wayside Whites, the Regulators, the 2000 Boys, 3000 Boys, the Jump Out Boys, the Posse, the Grim Reapers, the Banditos, and the Executioners—have generated scandals that cast the Department in a negative light and lawsuits that ultimately cost the County millions of dollars in settlements and judgments. The Los Angeles County Counsel has estimated that the clique-related misconduct and uses of force have cost the taxpayers at least \$55 million in settlements. The actual settlement costs are likely much higher than this because LASD leadership has refused to investigate whether any deputy involved in a shooting is affiliated with a deputy clique.

For decades, independent oversight bodies and commissions have identified deputy cliques as a serious problem within the LASD and recommended that the leadership take affirmative action to eradicate deputy cliques.

In 1992, the Kolts Commission investigated use-of-force problems associated with patrol deputy cliques, such as the Vikings, and concluded that some members “appeared at least in times past to have engaged in behavior that is brutal and intolerable and is typically associated with street gangs.” (Kolts Report at 323.) The Kolts Commission recommended that LASD officials “conduct an immediate, thorough Internal Affairs investigation to root out, and punish severely any lingering gang-like behavior by its deputies.” (Id. at 332.) The LASD leadership declined to implement this recommendation.

In 1999, the United States Commission on Civil Rights released a report on use of force and police misconduct in Los Angeles, which addressed deputy cliques within the LASD. (Racial and Ethnic Tensions in American Communities: Poverty, Inequality, and Discrimination: Vol. V the Los Angeles Report.) The Commission stated, “Serious allegations persist that groups of deputies have formed associations that harass and brutalize minority residents.” (Id. at 220). While the Sheriff had testified at one of the hearings that the LASD had no cliques, the Commission noted that he had recently acknowledged the existence of “an organized vigilante group of LASD employees” called the Posse that assaulted mentally ill inmates in their custody. (Id.) The Commission recommended, “The LASD should initiate a careful investigation into allegations of other deputy gangs,” and urged the United States Department of Justice to open an investigation, as well. (Id.)

In 2012, the Citizens Commission on Jail Violence (CCJV) investigated use-of-force problems associated with custody deputy cliques, such as the 2000 Boys and the 3000 Boys. Like the Kolts Commission, the CCJV concluded that “the Department has a long history of deputy cliques” and that “these subcultures within the Department contributed to acts of insubordination, aggressive behavior, and excessive force in the jails for many years.” (CCJV Report at 101.) The CCJV warned, “Cliques of deputies that resist or undermine supervision, violate Department policies, exert negative influences over deputies, use frequent and excessive force against inmates, and engage in violent behavior against members of the public and other deputies represent threats to the very integrity, ethics, and mission of the Department.” (Id. at 104.) The CCJV recommended that

“Department leaders should actively discourage membership in deputy cliques and avoid promoting or condoning a culture of allegiance to a subpart of the Department.” (Id. at 115.)

Despite these prior findings and recommended reforms, deputy cliques within the LASD have persisted. For example, a relatively new deputy clique, the Banditos, has emerged at the East Los Angeles station. Several female deputies have alleged they were pressured to provide sexual favors to Banditos in order to remain working at the station. At a September 18, 2018 off-training party, several Banditos severely beat new deputies whom they didn’t want to work with at the East Los Angeles station. The Office of Inspector General (OIG) found that that the LASD internal investigation of the incident deliberately ignored the assailants’ clique-affiliation as a motive for the assaults. The OIG concluded, “Substantial evidence exists to support the conclusion that the Banditos are gang-like and their influence has resulted in favoritism, sexism, racism, and violence.” (OIG, Analysis of the Criminal Investigation of Alleged Assault by Banditos (Oct. 2020) at 29.)

Another new clique, the Executioners, has emerged at the Compton station. According to a recent whistleblower lawsuit filed by a Compton deputy, the Executioners exclude African Americans and women, and assault and retaliate against other deputies who challenge their authority at the station. “Prospects” who want to join the Executioners allegedly “chase ink” (i.e., seek to obtain permission to get an Executioners tattoo) by shooting somebody to prove that they are worthy of wearing their tattoo. The whistleblower has testified that the two deputies involved in the fatal shooting of Andres Guardado were prospects seeking to join the Executioners at the time of the shooting.

While some of the historic deputy cliques are gone, there is evidence that a number of deputy cliques are still in existence. They include: the Banditos (East LA station),¹ the Cowboys (Lancaster Station),² the Executioners,³ the Grim Reapers,⁴ the Rattlesnakes (Palmdale and Lancaster stations),⁵ and the Regulators (Century Station).⁶

¹ See 50 Years of Deputy Gangs in the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department, Loyola Law School, Jan. 2021, at pp. 4-7.

² Ibid., p. 10.

³ Ibid., pp. 10-11.

⁴ Ibid., p. 12.

⁵ Ibid., p.18.

⁶ Ibid., p. 18.

Efforts short of an outright ban on participation in deputy cliques have been ineffective. For example, despite a new policy adopted by the Sheriff in February 2020, there has not been one instance in which a deputy has been disciplined for his participation in a deputy clique.

In view of the foregoing, the only effective way of eradicating deputy cliques is to adopt the policy below which clearly prohibits, henceforward,⁷ participation in, joining, or soliciting others to join a deputy clique.

MANUAL OF POLICY AND PROCEDURES

3-01/ - Joining and Participation in Deputy Cliques is Prohibited

Department personnel shall not participate in, join or solicit other Department personnel to join a deputy clique. A deputy clique is a group of Sheriff's deputies, assigned to a particular LASD station, unit or bureau, who self-associate, self-identify and exclude other deputies assigned to the same station or unit, and thus are a subgroup within a particular station or unit. Deputy cliques identify themselves by name, *e.g.*, the Banditos, the Executioners, the Regulators, the Grim Reapers, the Rattlesnakes, the Cowboys, etc., and often their members have common or matching tattoos or use hand signals, and/or engage in other rituals and behaviors similar to street gangs.

Any Department employee who participates in or joins a deputy clique, or solicits another employee to join a deputy clique, will be subject to discipline.⁸

Deputy cliques include but are not limited to the Banditos, the Executioners, the Regulators, the Grim Reapers, the Rattlesnakes, and the Cowboys and participation in or joining these deputy cliques is specifically prohibited.

This policy supersedes and replaces 3-01/050.83 of 2/14/2020

⁷ The Policy set forth below is not intended to be retroactive. However, an employee of the LASD who joins, participates in a deputy clique, or solicit another employee to join a deputy clique on or after the effective date on which this Policy is adopted is subject to discipline for violation of the Policy.

⁸ The Table of Discipline must provide for this as a distinct MPP violation. The range discipline for violation of this policy should range from reprimand, involuntary re-assignment, to and including termination.



CITY of CALABASAS
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: APRIL 5, 2023

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: KINDON MEIK, CITY MANAGER

SUBJECT: CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 2023-1844, APPROVING PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL OPIOID SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT WITH TEVA, ALLERGAN, WALMART, WALGREENS, AND CVS AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ATTORNEY AND/OR CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE RELATED PARTICIPATION AGREEMENT

MEETING DATE: APRIL 12, 2023

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the City Council consider adoption of Resolution No. 2023-1844 (Attachment A), approving a Resolution authorizing participation in National Opioid Settlement with Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS and authorizing the City Manager to execute the related participation agreement.

BACKGROUND:

A settlement has been reached in multi-district federal litigation against Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS for their role in the opioid crisis. This is the second settlement the has arisen out of litigation in Ohio.

First National Opioid Settlement

The first settlement involved the three largest pharmaceutical distributors-McKesson, Cardinal Health and Amerisource Bergen - and the opioid manufacturer Janssen (owned by Johnson & Johnson). The 3,800 litigants contended that the distributors

and Janssen contributed to the national opioid crisis by ignoring signs of opioid addiction and overselling opioids.

The first settlement is worth \$26 billion and covers all states, counties, and cities – even those who are not part of the litigation that opted-in. The opioid distributors will pay \$21 billion over an 18-year period and Janssen will pay \$5 billion over a 7-year period.

Under the terms of settlement, California is scheduled to receive approximately somewhere between \$2.269 and \$2.34 billion. It is the State's responsibility to develop a way to distribute these funds to cities and counties through an interstate allocation deal with cities and counties, otherwise the funds will be distributed to cities and counties according to a default model in the settlement.

The City adopted Resolution 2021-1762 approving the City's participation in this settlement.

Proposed Settlement with Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS

The proposed settlement before the City Council is with Teva, Allergan, CVS, Walmart, and Walgreens.^{1,2} The City has not received an estimate of how much money it will receive from this proposed settlement if it opts-in, but expects a lower sum as the total settlement is for \$20 billion.

Jurisdictions must affirmatively opt-in to the settlement before **April 18, 2023** to receive funds from the settlement.

DISCUSSION:

Despite not participating in the litigation against Teva, Allergan, CVS, Walmart, and Walgreens, the City has two options. It can: (1) opt-in to the settlement; or (2) it can decide not to opt-in.

If the City opts-in to the settlement, it must release its claims against Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS. In exchange, the City will receive funds, which can use to combat opioid abuse in the City and for other purposes. The same restriction on how funds may be spent that were applied to the first settlement also apply to this proposed settlement. The City would have to report how it spends funds received from the settlement.

¹ The text of the Settlement Agreement with Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS can be found here: <https://nationalopioidsettlement.com/pharmacy-settlements/>

² The text of the Settlement Agreement with Teva and Allergan can be found here: <https://nationalopioidsettlement.com/teva-allergan-settlements/>

The City may also opt-in to the settlement, but elect to have the County receive its share of funds and avoid the reporting requirements in the settlement.

By not acting, the City will not be a participant in the settlement. One advantage of not opting-in to the settlement is that the City would retain the ability to pursue its own litigation against Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS. If the City does not opt-in, then funds to be received by the City under the settlement would instead go directly to the State.

REQUESTED ACTION:

Staff recommends that the City Council consider passage of Resolution No. 2023-1844, approving a Resolution authorizing participation in National Opioid Settlement with Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS and authorizing the City Manager to execute the related participation agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A: City Council Resolution No. 2023-1844

**ITEM 6 ATTACHMENT A
RESOLUTION NO. 2023-1844**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CALABASAS, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL OPIOID SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT WITH TEVA, ALLERGAN, WALMART, WALGREENS, AND CVS AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY ATTORNEY AND/OR CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE RELATED PARTICIPATION AGREEMENT.

WHEREAS, the City Council previously adopted Resolution No. 2021-1762 approving the City's participation in a settlement with opioid distributors and McKesson, Cardinal Health and Amerisource Bergen – and the opioid manufacturer Janssen (owned by Johnson & Johnson) arising out of multi-district litigation in Ohio; and

WHEREAS, a settlement has been reached in multi-district litigation in Ohio brought by states and cities against Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS for contributing to the opioid crisis; and

WHEREAS, under the terms of the Settlement \$20 billion will be paid by the companies over a multi-year period to states, cities, and counties; and

WHEREAS, although the City is not a litigating entity involved in this litigation it may opt-in and receive the benefits of the Settlement in exchange for releasing its claims against these companies; and

WHEREAS, the more cities with populations greater than 10,000 people, such as the City, which opt-in to the agreement will enable their respective counties and states to receive more funds under the incentive structure of the Settlement; and

WHEREAS, opting-in to the settlement will enable to the City receive funds from the Settlement, which can be used to treat opioid use disorder and for other purposes; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes to agree to the material terms of the proposed Settlement; and

WHEREAS, jurisdictions must opt-in to the Settlement before April 18, 2023.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Calabasas does hereby find and order that:

SECTION 1. Recitals:

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

SECTION 2. Approval of Participation in National Opioid Settlement:

The City Council finds that the City Attorney and/or the City Manager is authorized to accept the proposed settlements with Teva, Allergan, Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS on behalf of the City of Calabasas.

SECTION 3. Authorizing City Manager to Execute Future Proposed Settlements as part of the National Opioid Settlement:

The City Council authorizes the City Manager to accept and execute future proposed settlements related to the multi-district litigation in Ohio that is often referred to as the National Opioid Litigation/Settlement.

SECTION 4. Severability Clause:

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

SECTION 5. Certification:

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

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of April 2023.

David J. Shapiro, Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Maricela Hernandez, City Clerk
Master Municipal Clerk
California Professional Municipal Clerk

Matthew T. Summers
Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley
City Attorney



CITY of CALABASAS

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: MARCH 29, 2023

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: ROBERT YALDA, P.E., T.E., PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR/CITY ENGINEER
TATIANA HOLDEN, P.E., DEPUTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: APPROVAL OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT TO KIMLEY HORN AND ASSOCIATES FOR THE FINAL DESIGN AND PS&E FOR THE GREEN STREET PROJECT PHASE II, ROUNDABOUT AT THE INTERSECTION OF LAS VIRGENES RD AND THOUSAND OAKS BLVD, IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$133,315.00)

MEETING

DATE: APRIL 12, 2023

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION:

The City Council approve a Professional Services Agreement to Kimley Horn and Associates for the final design and PS & E (Plans Specifications & Estimates) for the Citywide Green Street Project Phase II Roundabout at the intersection of Las Virgenes Rd and Thousand Oaks Blvd., in an amount not to exceed) One Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen Dollars (\$133,315.00).

BACKGROUND:

The Las Virgenes Road/Thousand Oaks Boulevard intersection experiences delays during the morning and afternoon commute hours, and during school drop-offs in the morning. In addition, the new retail and office development, located in the northwest corner, has added more traffic to the intersection during the already busy peak early morning traffic hours. As a result, the City proposed two improvement options and a no build option at this all-way stop controlled intersection. A workshop was held on March 24, 2015 at 7:00 pm at the Agoura Hills/Calabasas Community Center to introduce the various options with local residents and stakeholders, a turnout of 35 community members

attended. The workshop included a presentation discussing the benefits and disadvantages of each option to mitigate the delays at this intersection. The discussion also included the approximate construction cost, the aesthetics, and levels of safety for pedestrians and others topics that arose during the question and answer (Q&A) session at the end of the presentation. Conceptual plans were also shown illustrating the differences between the three proposed options. At the conclusion of the workshop, a majority of the attendees selected the roundabout option to be the best traffic control device to mitigate traffic issue as well as provide safety control at the intersection. The Mont Calabasas Association endorsed the installation of a roundabout at this intersection for traffic mitigation and intersection safety control.

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS:

The City’s Green Street Project Phase II has included this roundabout intersection to the project as previous funding fell short of the required funding needed to proceed with the build and completion of the project. Staff has since received funding for the Green Project to which the roundabout will necessitate a redesign in order to include the required green street elements that will capture and treat the surface flow to remove pollutants from stormwater runoff.

Staff issued an informal RFP for the required redesign to three consulting firms. Staff received responses from all three and have selected Kimley Horn and Associates to provide the needed services for a total contract amount of One Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen Dollars (\$133,315.00), which includes an 10% contingency in funding for any additional work needed and/or required.

<u>Consultant – Proposer</u>	<u>Amount of Proposal</u>
Kimley Horn & Associates	\$121,195.00
GHD	\$287,554.00
KOA	\$294,047.00

FISCAL IMPACT/SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Proposition 1 and Measure M funding will be utilized for the work and monies applied to the Citywide Green Street Project Phase II, Capital Improvement Project No. 40-319-6503-37 and to modify/adjust the budget accordingly.

REQUESTED ACTION:

The City Council approve a Professional Services Agreement to Kimley Horn and Associates for the final design and PS & E (Plans Specifications & Estimates) for the Citywide Green Street Project Phase II Roundabout at the intersection of Las Virgenes Rd and Thousand Oaks Blvd., in an amount not to exceed) One Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen Dollars (\$133,315.00).

ATTACHMENTS: Attachment A: Professional Services Agreement



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

CONTRACT SUMMARY

Name of Contractor:	Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
City Department in charge of Contract:	Public Works Department
Contact Person for City Department:	Tatiana Holden, P.E., Deputy Public Works Director
Period of Performance for Contract:	April 15, 2023 – December 31, 2024
Not to Exceed Amount of Contract:	One Hundred Thirty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$133,315.00)
Scope of Work for Contract:	Green Street Project: Roundabout at Las Virgenes Road and Thousand Oaks Blvd – PS&E, coordination, design, and support during construction services.

Insurance Requirements for Contract:

yes no - Is General Liability insurance required in this contract?

Comprehensive General Liability Insurance with coverage limits of not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) including products and operations hazard, contractual insurance, broad form property damage, independent consultants, personal injury, underground hazard, and explosion and collapse hazard where applicable.

yes no - Is Auto insurance required in this contract?

Automobile Liability Insurance for vehicles used in connection with the performance of this Agreement with a minimum limit of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) combined.

yes no - Is Professional insurance required in this contract?

Professional Errors and Omissions Insurance with coverage limits of not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000).

California requires Worker’s Compensation insurance.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.

1. IDENTIFICATION

THIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT (“Agreement”) is entered into by and between the City of Calabasas, a California municipal corporation (“City”), and Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. a North Carolina Incorporation (“Consultant”).

2. RECITALS

- 2.1 City has determined that it requires the following professional services from a consultant: Green Street Project: Roundabout at Las Virgenes Road and Thousand Oaks Blvd – PS&E (Plans, Specifications & Estimates), coordination, design, and support during construction services.
- 2.2 Consultant represents that it is fully qualified to perform such professional services by virtue of its experience and the training, education and expertise of its principals and employees. Consultant further represents that it is willing to accept responsibility for performing such services in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the mutual covenants and conditions herein contained, City and Consultant agree as follows:

3. DEFINITIONS

- 3.1 “Scope of Services”: Such professional services as are set forth in Consultant’s proposal to City dated March 20,2023 and attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.
- 3.2 “Approved Fee Schedule”: Such compensation rates as are set forth in Consultant’s fee schedule to City dated March 20, 2023, attached and included within Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.
- 3.3 “Commencement Date”: April 15, 2023.
- 3.4 “Expiration Date”: December 31, 2024.

4. TERM

The term of this Agreement shall commence at 12:00 a.m. on the Commencement Date and shall expire at 11:59 p.m. on the Expiration Date unless extended by written agreement of the parties or terminated earlier in accordance with Section 17 (“Termination”) below.

5. CONSULTANT’S SERVICES

- 5.1 Consultant shall perform the services identified in the Scope of Services. City shall have the right to request, in writing, changes in the Scope of Services. Any such changes mutually agreed upon by the parties, and any corresponding increase or decrease in compensation, shall be incorporated by written amendment to this Agreement. In no event shall the total compensation and costs payable to Consultant under this Agreement exceed the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen Dollars (\$133,315) unless specifically approved in advance and in writing by City.
- 5.2 Consultant shall perform all work to the professional standards of Consultant’s profession and in a manner reasonably satisfactory to City. Consultant shall comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations, including the conflict of interest provisions of Government Code Section 1090 and the Political Reform Act (Government Code Section 81000 *et seq.*).
- 5.3 During the term of this Agreement, Consultant shall not perform any work for another person or entity for whom Consultant was not working at the Commencement Date if both (i) such work would require Consultant to abstain from a decision under this Agreement pursuant to a conflict of interest statute and (ii) City has not consented in writing to Consultant’s performance of such work.
- 5.4 Consultant represents that it has, or will secure at its own expense, all personnel required to perform the services identified in the Scope of Services. All such services shall be performed by Consultant or under its supervision, and all personnel engaged in the work shall be qualified to perform such services. Jean Fares, P.E. shall be Consultant’s project administrator and shall have direct responsibility for management of Consultant’s performance under this Agreement. No change shall be made in Consultant’s project administrator without City’s prior written consent.

6. COMPENSATION

- 6.1 City agrees to compensate Consultant for the services provided under this Agreement, and Consultant agrees to accept in full satisfaction for such services, payment in accordance with the Approved Fee Schedule.
- 6.2 Consultant shall submit to City an invoice, on a monthly basis or less frequently, for the services performed pursuant to this Agreement. Each invoice shall itemize the services rendered during the billing period and the amount due. Within ten business days of receipt of each invoice, City shall notify Consultant in writing of any disputed amounts included on the invoice. Within thirty calendar days of receipt of each invoice, City shall pay all undisputed amounts included on the invoice. City shall not withhold applicable taxes or other authorized deductions from payments made to Consultant.

- 6.3 Payments for any services requested by City and not included in the Scope of Services shall be made to Consultant by City on a time-and-materials basis using Consultant's standard fee schedule. Consultant shall be entitled to increase the fees in this fee schedule at such time as it increases its fees for its clients generally; provided, however, in no event shall Consultant be entitled to increase fees for services rendered before the thirtieth day after Consultant notifies City in writing of an increase in that fee schedule. Fees for such additional services shall be paid within sixty days of the date Consultant issues an invoice to City for such services.

7. OWNERSHIP OF WRITTEN PRODUCTS

All reports, documents or other written material ("written products" herein) developed by Consultant in the performance of this Agreement shall be and remain the property of City without restriction or limitation upon its use or dissemination by City. Consultant may take and retain copies of such written products as desired, but no such written products shall be the subject of a copyright application by Consultant. *Any modification made by the City to any of the Consultant's documents, or any use, partial use, or reuse of the documents without written authorization or adaption by the Consultant will be at the City's sole risk and without liability to the Consultant.*

8. RELATIONSHIP OF PARTIES

Consultant is, and shall at all times remain as to City, a wholly independent contractor. Consultant shall have no power to incur any debt, obligation, or liability on behalf of City or otherwise to act on behalf of City as an agent. Neither City nor any of its agents shall have control over the conduct of Consultant or any of Consultant's employees, except as set forth in this Agreement. Consultant shall not represent that it is, or that any of its agents or employees are, in any manner employees of City.

9. CONFIDENTIALITY

All data, documents, discussion, or other information developed or received by Consultant or provided for performance of this Agreement are deemed confidential and shall not be disclosed by Consultant without prior written consent by City. City shall grant such consent if disclosure is legally required. Upon request, all City data shall be returned to City upon the termination or expiration of this Agreement.

10. INDEMNIFICATION

- 10.1 The parties agree that City, its officers, agents, employees and volunteers should, to the fullest extent permitted by law, be protected from any and all loss, injury, damage, claim, lawsuit, cost, expense, attorneys' fees, litigation costs, or any other cost arising out of or in any way related to the performance of this Agreement. Accordingly, the provisions of this indemnity provision are intended by the parties to be interpreted and construed to provide the City with the fullest protection possible under the law. Consultant acknowledges that City would not enter into this Agreement in the absence of Consultant's commitment to indemnify and protect City as set forth herein.
- 10.2 To the fullest extent permitted by law, Consultant shall indemnify, hold harmless and defend City, its officers, agents, employees and volunteers from and against any and all claims and losses, costs or expenses for any damage due to death or injury to any person and injury to any property *to the extent* resulting from any reckless, negligent, or otherwise wrongful acts, errors or omissions of Consultant or any of its officers, employees, servants, agents, or subcontractors in the performance of this Agreement. Such costs and expenses shall include reasonable attorneys' fees incurred by counsel of City's choice.
- 10.3 City shall have the right to offset against the amount of any compensation due Consultant under this Agreement any amount due City from Consultant as a result of Consultant's failure to pay City promptly any indemnification arising under this Section 10 and related to Consultant's failure to either (i) pay taxes on amounts received pursuant to this Agreement or (ii) comply with applicable workers' compensation laws.
- 10.4 The obligations of Consultant under this Section 10 will not be limited by the provisions of any workers' compensation act or similar act. Consultant expressly waives its statutory immunity under such statutes or laws as to City, its officers, agents, employees and volunteers.
- 10.5 Consultant agrees to obtain executed indemnity agreements with provisions identical to those set forth here in this Section 10 from each and every subcontractor or any other person or entity involved by, for, with or on behalf of Consultant in the performance of this Agreement. In the event Consultant fails to obtain such indemnity obligations from others as required herein, Consultant agrees to be fully responsible and indemnify, hold harmless and defend City, its officers, agents, employees and volunteers from and against any and all claims and losses, costs or expenses for any damage due to death or injury to any person and injury to any property *to the extent resulting from any* reckless, negligent, or otherwise wrongful acts, errors or omissions of Consultant's subcontractors or any other person or entity involved by, for, with or on behalf of Consultant in the performance of this Agreement. Such costs and expenses shall include reasonable attorneys' fees incurred by counsel of City's choice.

- 10.6 City does not, and shall not waive any rights that it may possess against Consultant because of the acceptance by City, or the deposit with City, of any insurance policy or certificate required pursuant to this Agreement. This hold harmless and indemnification provision shall apply regardless of whether or not any insurance policies are determined to be applicable to the claim, demand, damage, liability, loss, cost or expense.

11. INSURANCE

- 11.1 During the term of this Agreement, Consultant shall carry, maintain, and keep in full force and effect insurance against claims for death or injuries to persons or damages to property that may arise from or in connection with Consultant's performance of this Agreement. Such insurance shall be of the types and in the amounts as set forth below:
- 11.1.1 Comprehensive General Liability Insurance with coverage limits of not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) including products and operations hazard, contractual insurance, broad form property damage, independent consultants, personal injury, underground hazard, and explosion and collapse hazard where applicable.
 - 11.1.2 Automobile Liability Insurance for vehicles used in connection with the performance of this Agreement with a minimum limit of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) combined.
 - 11.1.3 Worker's Compensation insurance as required by the laws of the State of California.
 - 11.1.4 Professional Errors and Omissions Insurance with coverage limits of not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000).
- 11.2 Consultant shall require each of its subcontractors to maintain insurance coverage that meets all of the requirements of this Agreement.
- 11.3 The policy or policies required by this Agreement shall be issued by an insurer admitted in the State of California and with a rating of at least A:VII in the latest edition of Best's Insurance Guide.
- 11.4 Consultant agrees that if it does not keep the aforesaid insurance in full force and effect, City may either (i) immediately terminate this Agreement; or (ii) take out the necessary insurance and pay, at Consultant's expense, the premium thereon.
- 11.5 At all times during the term of this Agreement, Consultant shall maintain on file with City's Risk Manager a certificate or certificates of insurance showing that the aforesaid policies are in effect in the required amounts and naming the City and its officers, employees, agents and volunteers as additional insureds. Consultant

shall, prior to commencement of work under this Agreement, file with City's Risk Manager such certificate(s).

- 11.6 Consultant shall provide proof that policies of insurance required herein expiring during the term of this Agreement have been renewed or replaced with other policies providing at least the same coverage. Such proof will be furnished at least two weeks prior to the expiration of the coverages.
- 11.7 The General Liability Policy of insurance required by this Agreement shall contain an endorsement naming City and its officers, employees, agents and volunteers as additional insureds. The General Liability Policy required under this Agreement shall contain an endorsement providing that the policies cannot be canceled or reduced except on thirty days' prior written notice to City. Consultant agrees to require its insurer to modify the certificates of insurance to delete any exculpatory wording stating that failure of the insurer to mail written notice of cancellation imposes no obligation, and to delete the word "endeavor" with regard to any notice provisions. If this contract provides service to a Homeowners Association, that Homeowners Association must be listed as an additional insured in addition to the City.
- 11.8 The insurance provided by Consultant shall be primary to any coverage available to City. Any insurance or self-insurance maintained by City and/or its officers, employees, agents or volunteers, shall be in excess of Consultant's insurance and shall not contribute with it.
- 11.9 All insurance coverage provided pursuant to this Agreement shall not prohibit Consultant, and Consultant's employees, agents or subcontractors, from waiving the right of subrogation prior to a loss. Consultant hereby waives all rights of subrogation against the City.
- 11.10 Any deductibles or self-insured retentions must be declared to and approved by the City. At the option of City, Consultant shall either reduce or eliminate the deductibles or self-insured retentions with respect to City, or Consultant shall procure a bond guaranteeing payment of losses and expenses.
- 11.11 Procurement of insurance by Consultant shall not be construed as a limitation of Consultant's liability or as full performance of Consultant's duties to indemnify, hold harmless and defend under Section 10 of this Agreement.

12. MUTUAL COOPERATION

- 12.1 City shall provide Consultant with all pertinent data, documents and other requested information as is reasonably available for the proper performance of Consultant's services under this Agreement.

12.2 In the event any claim or action is brought against City relating to Consultant's performance in connection with this Agreement, Consultant shall render any reasonable assistance that City may require.

13. RECORDS AND INSPECTIONS

Consultant shall maintain full and accurate records with respect to all matters covered under this Agreement for a period of three years after the expiration or termination of this Agreement. City shall have the right to access and examine such records, without charge, during normal business hours. City shall further have the right to audit such records, to make transcripts therefrom and to inspect all program data, documents, proceedings, and activities.

14. PERMITS AND APPROVALS

Consultant shall *assist the City, at City's cost and expense, all in applying for those permits and regulatory approvals stated in the Scope of Work.* This includes, but shall not be limited to, encroachment permits and building and safety permits and inspections.

15. NOTICES

Any notices, bills, invoices, or reports required by this Agreement shall be deemed received on: (i) the day of delivery if delivered by hand, facsimile or overnight courier service during Consultant's and City's regular business hours; or (ii) on the third business day following deposit in the United States mail if delivered by mail, postage prepaid, to the addresses listed below (or to such other addresses as the parties may, from time to time, designate in writing).

If to City

City of Calabasas
100 Civic Center Way
Calabasas, CA 91302
Attn: Tatiana Holden, P.E.
Deputy Public Works Director
Telephone: (818) 224-1600
Facsimile: (818) 225-7338

If to Consultant:

Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
660 South Figueroa Street,
Suite 2050
Los Angeles, CA 90017
Attn: Jean Fares, P.E.
Telephone: (213) 261-4040
Email: jean-fares@kimley-horn.com

With courtesy copy to:

Matthew T. Summers
Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley, PC
City Attorney
790 E. Colorado Blvd., Suite 850
Pasadena, CA 91101
Telephone: (213) 542-5700
Facsimile: (213) 542-5710

16. SURVIVING COVENANTS

The parties agree that the covenants contained in Section 9, Section 10, Paragraph 12.2 and Section 13 of this Agreement shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

17. TERMINATION

- 17.1. City shall have the right to terminate this Agreement for any reason on five calendar days' written notice to Consultant. Consultant shall have the right to terminate this Agreement for any reason on sixty calendar days' written notice to City. Consultant agrees to cease all work under this Agreement on or before the effective date of any notice of termination. All City data, documents, objects, materials or other tangible things shall be returned to City upon the termination or expiration of this Agreement.
- 17.2. If City terminates this Agreement due to no fault or failure of performance by Consultant, then Consultant shall be paid based on the work satisfactorily performed at the time of termination. In no event shall Consultant be entitled to receive more than the amount that would be paid to Consultant for the full performance of the services required by this Agreement.

18. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- 18.1. Consultant shall not delegate, transfer, subcontract or assign its duties or rights hereunder, either in whole or in part, without City's prior written consent, and any attempt to do so shall be void and of no effect. City shall not be obligated or liable under this Agreement to any party other than Consultant.
- 18.2. In the performance of this Agreement, Consultant shall not discriminate against any employee, subcontractor, or applicant for employment because of race, color, creed, religion, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, age, physical or mental disability or medical condition.
- 18.3. The captions appearing at the commencement of the sections hereof, and in any paragraph thereof, are descriptive only and for convenience in reference to this Agreement. Should there be any conflict between such heading, and the section or paragraph thereof at the head of which it appears, the section or paragraph thereof, as the case may be, and not such heading, shall control and govern in the construction of this Agreement. Masculine or feminine pronouns shall be substituted for the neuter form and vice versa, and the plural shall be substituted for the singular form and vice versa, in any place or places herein in which the context requires such substitution(s).
- 18.4. The waiver by City or Consultant of any breach of any term, covenant or condition herein contained shall not be deemed to be a waiver of such term, covenant or

condition or of any subsequent breach of the same or any other term, covenant or condition herein contained. No term, covenant or condition of this Agreement shall be deemed to have been waived by City or Consultant unless in writing.

- 18.5 Consultant shall not be liable for any failure to perform if Consultant presents acceptable evidence, in City's sole judgment that such failure was due to causes beyond the control and without the fault or negligence of Consultant.
- 18.6 Each right, power and remedy provided for herein or now or hereafter existing at law, in equity, by statute, or otherwise shall be cumulative and shall be in addition to every other right, power, or remedy provided for herein or now or hereafter existing at law, in equity, by statute, or otherwise. The exercise, the commencement of the exercise, or the forbearance of the exercise by any party of any one or more of such rights, powers or remedies shall not preclude the simultaneous or later exercise by such party of any of all of such other rights, powers or remedies. In the event legal action shall be necessary to enforce any term, covenant or condition herein contained, the party prevailing in such action, whether reduced to judgment or not, shall be entitled to its reasonable court costs, including accountants' fees, if any, and attorneys' fees expended in such action. The venue for any litigation shall be Los Angeles County, California.
- 18.7 If any term or provision of this Agreement or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall, to any extent, be invalid or unenforceable, then such term or provision shall be amended to, and solely to, the extent necessary to cure such invalidity or unenforceability, and in its amended form shall be enforceable. In such event, the remainder of this Agreement, or the application of such term or provision to persons or circumstances other than those as to which it is held invalid or unenforceable, shall not be affected thereby, and each term and provision of this Agreement shall be valid and be enforced to the fullest extent permitted by law.
- 18.8 This Agreement shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.
- 18.9 All documents referenced as exhibits in this Agreement are hereby incorporated into this Agreement. In the event of any material discrepancy between the express provisions of this Agreement and the provisions of any document incorporated herein by reference, the provisions of this Agreement shall prevail. This instrument contains the entire Agreement between City and Consultant with respect to the transactions contemplated herein. No other prior oral or written agreements are binding upon the parties. Amendments hereto or deviations herefrom shall be effective and binding only if made in writing and executed by City and Consultant.
- 18.10 In consideration of this agreement, consultant (or artist(s), or performer(s) grants to city and its officers and employees, the right to film, through photography, video, or other media, the performance(s) contemplated under this agreement. The city is authorized to use of the performer(s) name(s) and/or Artist approved photographs.

The city is also authorized, without limitation, to broadcast or re-broadcast the performance(s) on City CTV, through the city's website, news media, or through other forms of media (e.g. streaming).

TO EFFECTUATE THIS AGREEMENT, the parties have caused their duly authorized representatives to execute this Agreement on the dates set forth below.

**“City”
City of Calabasas**

**“Consultant”
Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.**

By: _____
David J. Shapiro, Mayor

By: _____
Jean Fares, P.E., Senior Vice President/Principal

Date: _____

Date: _____

By: _____
Kindon Meik, City Manager

By: _____
Alyssa Phaneuf, Vice President

Date: _____

Date: _____

By: _____
Robert Yalda, P.E., T.E.
Public Works Director

Date: _____

Attest:

By: _____
Maricela Hernandez, MMC, CPMC
City Clerk

Date: _____

Approved as to form:

By: _____
Matthew T. Summers
Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley, PC
City Attorney

Date: _____

Initials: (City) _____ (Contractor) _____

EXHIBIT A
SCOPE OF WORK AND FEE SCHEDULE



March 20, 2023

Tatiana Holden, PhD, PE
Deputy Public Works Director
City of Calabasas
100 Civic Center Way, Calabasas,
CA 91302

Re: Roundabout at Las Virgenes Road and Thousand Oaks Boulevard - City of Calabasas Roundabout Design Services

Ms. Holden:

Kimley-Horn is pleased to submit the following scope of services to complete plans, specifications, and estimate (PS&E) for a roundabout design for City of Calabasas. We understand the scope to include coordination, design, and support during construction services for a single lane, four-legged roundabout at the Las Virgenes Road and Thousand Oaks Boulevard intersection in the City of Calabasas (Project). This scope is for roundabout design services that are in support of the Green Street Project being prepared by City Staff.

PROJECT UNDERSTANDING

We understand that the roundabout is part of a larger Green Street Project that is being designed by the City. Project delivery of the roundabout plans will need to be accelerated to comply with grant funding obligations for delivery.

We have reviewed the project design completed thus far and have created a project approach. Our approach to complete the roundabout design is as follows:

- Confirmation of Concept: Kimley-Horn will confirm the roundabout operations and the proposed channelization (single lane roundabout). At this time, the Kimley-Horn team will work with the City to understand the overall Green Street Project design objectives and how the roundabout fits within the larger project. Key points include constraints such as right of way, utilities, nonroundabout design completed to date, storm water treatment strategies, and construction budget. These points will be balanced with potential refinements to the roundabout design that may save construction costs and provide improved vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian experiences.
- Preliminary Engineering: Based on the topography of the intersection and the approach legs, both horizontal and vertical design should be completed in tandem. A key consideration will be the vertical design and the potential for high center of gravity design vehicles such as a box delivery trucks (SU-30), which experience instability. Kimley-Horn is experienced in balancing horizontal design and speed control with vertical rates of change considering the left turning movements of these vehicles in challenging terrain. Kimley-Horn has the vertical design experience and knowledge to develop 3D terrain models that can balance complex scenarios considering target stormwater low points, constructability, cost, and truck instability.
- Geometric Approval: A key component of our design philosophy is transparency. We will provide drawings that illustrate both the horizontal and vertical design intent. We prepare a design memorandum that documents the performance objectives that define a roundabout. Sometimes in retrofit conditions, not all performance checks can be achieved as documented in NCHRP 672. In these cases, we

document the difference in performance criteria and provide a supplemental reference that supports our decision to deviate from NCHRP 672 guidance. Often times, our deviations are based on our knowledge of the underlying performance criteria to establish the guidelines and our work in developing recent roundabout design guidance and manuals. We will also provide a roll plot of the roundabout geometry, signing, striping, and contour grading on a single sheet of paper so that the entire functional area of the intersection can be viewed without match lines and cut sheets. We find that this is the best way to understand the entirety of interactions between the vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycles. We provide contour grading plans at 0.2ft intervals to illustrate the design intent for smooth flowing rate of change and cross-slopes that are within recommended guidance.

To execute this work, the City needs an experienced roundabout design team to perform both the horizontal and vertical design. The Kimley-Horn Roundabout Design Team is led by Sean Houck, P.E. Sean is a nationally recognized roundabout expert with over 20 years of experience in roundabout planning, design, and peer review. He has provided planning, design, and peer review services for over 400 roundabouts across the nation. Sean is supported by a team of seven that focuses exclusively on the planning, design, and research of modern roundabouts across the country.

An overview of the services to be provided are as follows:

1. Refinement of current roundabout design.
2. Documentation of roundabout performance checks and preparation of roundabout geometric approval drawings.
3. Roundabout operations and verification of current channelization
4. Prepare and submit final design drawings in AutoCAD format, including signing and striping plan.
5. Provide all supporting calculations and traffic operations analysis.
6. Assist City staff in preparation of the project specifications if requested.
7. Conduct one (1) progress design meeting and one (1) meeting upon completion of the design with City staff.

In addition to applicable City standards, we assume that the following design guidance and software will be applicable for the roundabout design services:

- NCHRP Report 672: Roundabouts: An Informational Guide, Second Edition.
- Sidra Intersection 9

Scope of Services

Task 1: Project Management

This task includes the management of the project from initiation through completion of the PS&E. The services provided include project initiation, planning, administration, coordination, attending meetings, and quality control, as described below. We assume a contract duration of 4 months for work described under this task.

1.01 – Project Management and Administration

Kimley-Horn will provide project management and administration services for the project. KimleyHorn will spend time each month (up to 4 months) invoicing (with associated back up), monitoring progress against budget and overall quality assurance (QA). Specific quality control (QC) efforts for each deliverable document are included in the task covering that document. Kimley-Horn will create a schedule for construction deliverables and will update it during the life of the project as necessary.

1.02 – Project Development (PDT) Meetings

We will coordinate and conduct an initial project kick-off meeting with the City, and other stakeholders as identified by the City, to discuss and establish the preferred approach to design issues. Key outcomes of this meeting will be summarized in a brief memorandum and will serve as a basis of design.

Consultant will attend up to five (5) total virtual meetings (including the kick-off meeting) with the City for project status and review of plan submittals, with the remaining coordination assumed to be via phone or email.

1.03 – Quality Control

Consultant will apply a Quality Control process that will be implemented throughout the life of the project. A designated senior roadway engineer will perform independent reviews ahead of major submittals (90% PS&E and 100% PS&E) and attend one field visit.

Task 2: Preliminary Engineering

This task includes preliminary engineering design and studies in support of the preparation of base maps and plan sheets during PS&E Development. The task concludes with geometric approval (30% Plans) of the proposed roundabout to be included in the PS&E package.

We assume the existing project topographic survey, right of way, utility facility mapping, and geotechnical investigation/report are sufficient for the design of the roundabout and approach roadways. No additional survey, right of way, utility coordination, or geotechnical investigations are included in this scope. If additional topographic survey is required, Kimley-Horn will inform the Client and request the additional information be provided.

We assume no environmental services are needed for the roundabout and are not included in this scope of services.

2.01 - Roundabout Operations

Roundabout traffic operations at the study intersections will be evaluated based on the design year traffic scenarios provided by the City. Roundabout operations will be evaluated using peak hour movements to determine the appropriate number of approach, circulatory, and departure lanes through the design life of the roundabout. The roundabout capacity and operations analysis will be conducted using Sidra Intersection 9 software using the HCM 6 capacity model.

The following items are included in this task:

- Perform peak hour intersection Level of Service (LOS) and queuing analysis for roundabout control during existing and future peak hour design year scenarios. Report the peak hour average control delay, LOS, volume to capacity ratio (v/c), and 95th percentile queue length for each approach by movement. Queue estimates will be examined relative to available storage lengths to nearby driveways and adjacent intersections.

Deliverables:

Roundabout Operations Memorandum

2.02 – Concept Refinement

The primary purpose of this task is to verify the design year footprint of the study intersection. The conceptual design phase provides a cost-effective framework to evaluate approach and departure alignment alternatives, including the channelization of approach, circulatory, and departure lanes, with respect to known project constraints, design vehicles, right of way, local access, and utilities. Roundabout design will be in conformance with principles described in NCHRP Report 672.

The roundabout conceptual layouts will be prepared using project CADD files. It is assumed base mapping such as aerial images, topographic mapping, proposed site improvements, etc, will be provided. Colored, 2D concept renderings will depict critical roundabout features and geometric design elements based on the initial roundabout operations prepared under Task 2.01. The layouts will include colored pavement markings consistent with the MUTCD edition in effect when a formal Notice to Proceed (NTP) is received. In addition, the layouts will include color coded areas identifying landscape opportunities and potential sight line constraints based on estimated sight lines. Project constraints and right of way will be identified.

Kimley-Horn will incorporate planned storm water strategies, prepared by the Client, for target stormwater runoff and treatment areas within the roundabout project improvement area and improvements to the existing drainage infrastructure. We assume all drainage analysis, modeling, and storm drain design will be completed by the city.

Key features evaluated during this phase include:

- Size and location of roundabout relative to right-of-way and geometric constraints
- Number of approach, departure, and circulatory lanes
- Channelization and striping strategies for circulating lanes and design vehicle accommodation
- Approach and departure alignment
- Design speed, design vehicle, and sight line considerations (Preliminary calculations will be conducted at this phase of concept refinement. Final design check calculations will be completed during geometric approval)
- Local access impacts and circulation
- Travel paths for bicyclists and pedestrians
- Continuity for pedestrian travel and access to transit facilities
- Estimated functional area of intersection based on roundabout geometric features and roundabout design influence areas

Up to two concepts will be considered at the intersection. This may include alternative means to achieve target safety performance measures, pedestrian & vehicle site circulation, right-of-way impacts, utility avoidance, storm water treatment, environmental avoidance/mitigation areas, etc. In some cases, and at the discretion of the engineer, there could be a hybrid of various features that help explore the range of options and tradeoffs for each concept. Options and trade-offs typically include variations on the roundabout inscribed circle diameter and central island, location of the roundabout, and variations in the approach and departure geometry.

It is assumed that constraints at the project location will be identified and provided prior to development of the refined project concepts. This scope assumes development of two draft concept layouts for review by the client. After review by the client, one round of adjustments to the layout is included.

The preferred concept layout will serve as the basis for optimization of the roundabout and geometric approval as described under Task 2.03.

2.03 – Roundabout Geometric Approval Drawings 2.03.1 – Geometric Approval of Roundabout (Horizontal)

Geometric Approval (Horizontal)

Consultant will prepare preliminary engineering drawings and design check calculations to obtain geometric approval of the preferred concept. Preliminary engineering plans are assumed to extend to the point where the improvements conform with existing street infrastructure or proposed street typical section, whichever is less.

Preliminary engineering drawings will be prepared to identify the horizontal design limits of critical geometric elements such as curb geometry, lane widths, channelization, lane transitions, pavement markings, sightlines, and conform conditions to either the existing street infrastructure or proposed typical street section. The functional area of the intersection will be defined. If a roundabout is the identified improvement, typical sections of each leg, the roundabout circulatory roadway and central island will be prepared.

We assume that all constraints, storm water treatment areas, and other above and below ground considerations will be provided prior to the start of this task.

Design checks specific to vehicles navigating roundabout intersections will be calculated and documented in a technical memorandum. Roundabout curb geometry and lane markings will be adjusted to achieve target design values for estimated speeds, design vehicles, and sight lines. If site conditions or other constraints require a deviation from guidance described in NCHRP Report 672, the deviation will be identified in the technical memorandum along with a description why the deviation is being requested. The following design checks will be evaluated for vehicles:

- Fastest path estimation for R1 through R5
- Swept path and tire tracking for design vehicles (Assume up to two design vehicles)
- Intersection angle of visibility
- Intersection Sight Distance (Assume $t_c=5.0$ seconds)
- Stopping Sight Distance
- Path overlap estimation for multi-lane entries and departures

2.02.2 – Preliminary Vertical Design

Based on the approved horizontal geometry, centerline and curb profiles will be generated to a level sufficient to identify estimated grading of the roadway finished surface and to identify drainage patterns. A preliminary contour plan of the finished surface will be prepared as a design check for drainage, right-of-way, sight line, and driver comfort.

2.02.4: Roundabout Geometric Approval

This task is established to achieve geometric approval of the roundabout through the City. The format of the GAD deliverable will be a single-sheet roll plot of the project area. This roll plot will include curb geometry, as well as signing and striping, with general informational callouts of the improvements, hatches to denote areas of improvements, contour grading plan, linework for the existing utilities and preliminary underground drainage improvements (provided by the city), and typical sections.

We assume after one round of revisions, consultation, and response to consolidated comments, the roundabout will be considered geometrically approved. After approval, any requests or directions to change the horizontal curb geometry within the functional area of the roundabout will be considered out of scope work.

The following deliverables are assumed for this task:

- Roundabout Geometric Approval layout roll plot and Design Check Technical Memorandum
- Preliminary contour plan in pdf and cadd format

Task 3: Design PS&E

This task includes the preparation of construction documents needed for project approval and bid for construction.

3.01 – Plan Preparation 3.01.1 – Draft Final PS&E

Based on the selected roundabout concept from Task 2, the Consultant team will create draft final roundabout plans for the selected intersection improvements. We anticipate developing the following plan sheets (estimate of 10 total sheets):

Typical sections	1 sheet	Supplement to City Plans
Roundabout Layout plans	2 sheets	
Roundabout Construction details	4 sheets	
Contour Grading Plans	1 sheet	
Signing and striping	2 sheets	Supplement to City Plans
Total:	10 sheets	

We assume the following sheets will be prepared by the city within the roundabout project area: - Drainage and Utility plans

- Demolition plans
- Landscape and Irrigation
- Street Lighting

It is assumed that staged construction, traffic control, and detour plans will be the contractor's responsibility and are therefore not included in this Scope of Services.

The draft final deliverables will be provided to the city for their review and comment in cadd and pdf format.

3.01.2 – Final PS&E

We assume the City will provide one set of consolidated, non-conflicting comments on the draft final deliverables. Based on these comments, we will finalize the design, plans, and supporting documents. We will provide responses to City comments with the final deliverable submittal.

The final deliverables will be provided to the city for their review and comment in cadd and pdf format.

3.01.3 – Consultation

Kimley-Horn will provide up to 20 hours of as-needed consultation to the city. This budget is established to assist with project specifications and other roundabout related items.



Project Schedule

A proposed project schedule is provided below based on weeks from NTP:

Task	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10	Week 11	Week 12	Week 13	Week 14	Week 15	Week 16
Task 1: Project Management																
1.1 Project Management and Administration																
1.2 Project Development Team Meetings																
Task 2: Preliminary Engineering																
2.1 Roundabout Operations																
2.2 Concept Refinement																
2.3 Roundabout Horizontal Approval																
2.4 Roundabout Vertical Approval																
Task 3: Design PS&E																
3.1 Draft PS&E																
3.2 Final PS&E																
3.3 Consultation																

Project Budget

The professional fees needed to complete the scope above are provided on the following page with a breakdown of hours per task.

Thank you again for the opportunity to provide these services. Please contact me at (213) 354-9402 if you have any questions or require additional information.

Very truly yours,

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Calabasas Roundabout at Las Virgenes Road and Thousand Oaks Boulevard								
		KIMLEY-HORN TEAM						TOTAL \$ by Task
		Sr. Prof II	Sr. Prof II	Sr. Prof. I	Prof	Analyst II	Analyst I	
Task Description								
1	Project Management							
	<i>Project Management and Administration</i>	2	4		4			5
	<i>Meetings</i>		8					
	<i>Quality Control</i>	2	8					
2	Preliminary Engineering							
	<i>Operations</i>		2			6		
	<i>Concept Refinement</i>		8			24		
	<i>Geometric Approval Drawings</i>		40	20		100	80	
3	Design Plans							
	<i>Draft Plans</i>		16	20	12	40	80	
	<i>Final Plans</i>		16	10	12	32	40	
	<i>Consultation</i>		20					
TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS		4	122	50	28	202	200	5
		\$385.00	\$320.00	\$240.00	\$215.00	\$160.00	\$140.00	\$135.00
LABOR COST		\$1,540	\$39,040	\$12,000	\$6,020	\$32,320	\$28,000	\$675
Expenses								\$1,600
PROJECT TOTAL								\$121,195



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115850	3/15/2023	MUNICIPAL RESOURCE GROUP, LLC	HR SERVICES CONSULTING	168.75	Administrative Services
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	134.55	Administrative Services
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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	98.53	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	97.28	Administrative Services
115896	3/22/2023	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	FINGERPRINTING SERVICES	96.00	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/BUSINESS MTG LUNCH	82.60	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/BUSINESS MTG LUNCH	60.00	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FINGERPRINTING SVC	51.00	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	25.73	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	18.60	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	16.94	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	15.32	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FINGERPRINTING SVC	5.00	Administrative Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	-25.73	Administrative Services
Total Amount for 20 Line Item(s) from Administrative Services				\$4,880.50	
Boards and Commissions					
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	220.60	Boards and Commissions
115825	3/15/2023	CONEJO AWARDS	COMMISSION NAME BADGES	152.76	Boards and Commissions
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	95.84	Boards and Commissions
115941	3/29/2023	CONEJO AWARDS	NAME BADGES	75.08	Boards and Commissions
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	10.99	Boards and Commissions
Total Amount for 5 Line Item(s) from Boards and Commissions				\$555.27	
City Attorney					
115824	3/15/2023	COLANTUONO, HIGHSMITH &	CONTRACTUAL SVCS/LEGAL MATTER	16,082.26	City Attorney
115824	3/15/2023	COLANTUONO, HIGHSMITH &	CONTRACTUAL SVCS/LEGAL MATTER	3,012.40	City Attorney
115824	3/15/2023	COLANTUONO, HIGHSMITH &	CONTRACTUAL SVCS/LEGAL MATTER	100.00	City Attorney



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115839	3/15/2023	KRAUT/PETER//	NEW MAYOR/COUNCIL ACADEMY LOCC	647.98	City Council
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	430.01	City Council
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	375.00	City Council
115939	3/29/2023	CHABAD OF CALABASAS	DONATION	360.00	City Council
115938	3/29/2023	CHABAD OF CALABASAS	DONATION	360.00	City Council
115960	3/29/2023	LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES	LCC STREETS/ROADS ASSESSMENT	300.00	City Council
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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	223.38	City Council
115949	3/29/2023	HABITAT FOR HUMAN GREATER	DONATION	180.00	City Council
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	150.00	City Council
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	80.41	City Council
115876	3/15/2023	WEINTRAUB/ALICIA//	REIMBURSEMENT-CELL PHONE BILL	60.00	City Council
115825	3/15/2023	CONEJO AWARDS	NAME BADGE FOR E.A.	46.67	City Council
115926	3/29/2023	ALBRECHT/EDWARD//	REIMB-REGISTRATION/PARKING	35.00	City Council
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	22.29	City Council
115926	3/29/2023	ALBRECHT/EDWARD//	REIMB-REGISTRATION/PARKING	16.00	City Council
115926	3/29/2023	ALBRECHT/EDWARD//	REIMB-REGISTRATION/PARKING	9.50	City Council
115926	3/29/2023	ALBRECHT/EDWARD//	REIMB-REGISTRATION/PARKING	7.50	City Council
Total Amount for 19 Line Item(s) from City Council				\$4,619.63	
City Management					
115828	3/15/2023	CRISCOM PUBLIC RELATIONS INC	CONSULTING SERVICES	5,000.00	City Management
115956	3/29/2023	KUBANI/DEAN A//	CONSULTING SERVICES	2,240.00	City Management
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	CONFERENCE/BUSINESS MTG LUNCH	811.29	City Management
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/MTG REFRESH/TICKETS	500.00	City Management
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	CONFERENCE/BUSINESS MTG LUNCH	65.00	City Management
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	CONFERENCE/BUSINESS MTG LUNCH	60.00	City Management
115825	3/15/2023	CONEJO AWARDS	CITY TILE PLAQUE-CONGRESS DIST	58.99	City Management
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	CONFERENCE/BUSINESS MTG LUNCH	55.50	City Management
Total Amount for 8 Line Item(s) from City Management				\$8,790.78	



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115869	3/15/2023	TUTTLE FAMILY ENTERPRISES, INC	CONTRACT SVCS-JANITORIAL 02/23	4,905.68	Civic Center O&M
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	SECURITY-03/22	3,826.72	Civic Center O&M
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115969	3/29/2023	SUNBELT RENTALS, INC.	STORM CLEANUP	3,168.72	Civic Center O&M
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115923	3/22/2023	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	CLEANING SUPPLIES	1,526.58	Civic Center O&M
115862	3/15/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO	02/23-03/23 GAS CHARGES	1,485.02	Civic Center O&M
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115946	3/29/2023	G & F LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.	LIGHT BULB REPLACE-CITY HALL	1,044.30	Civic Center O&M
115976	3/29/2023	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	898.89	Civic Center O&M
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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	739.13	Civic Center O&M
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115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	CIVIC CENTER SECURITY 02/23	288.66	Civic Center O&M
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115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	CIVIC CENTER SECURITY 02/23	261.61	Civic Center O&M
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115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	ALARM RESPONSE 01/23-03/23	160.35	Civic Center O&M
115830	3/15/2023	DEWEY SERVICES INC	PEST CONTROL 02/23	150.00	Civic Center O&M
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115944	3/29/2023	DEWEY SERVICES INC	PEST CONTROL 03/23 LIBRARY	150.00	Civic Center O&M
115954	3/29/2023	INNER-I ...SECURITY IN FOCUS	MTHLY MONITOR-SERVICE RESPONSE	90.00	Civic Center O&M
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	88.70	Civic Center O&M
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	70.58	Civic Center O&M
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	65.88	Civic Center O&M



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115904	3/22/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23	2.84	Civic Center O&M
Total Amount for 53 Line Item(s) from Civic Center O&M				\$38,136.85	

Community Development

115847	3/15/2023	M6 CONSULTING, INC.	02/23 PLAN CHECK	26,233.16	Community Development
115847	3/15/2023	M6 CONSULTING, INC.	02/23 INSPECTION SERVICES	20,459.82	Community Development
115847	3/15/2023	M6 CONSULTING, INC.	02/23 PERMIT TECH	17,979.78	Community Development
115890	3/22/2023	CALABASAS CREST LTD	RENTAL ASSISTANCE	7,686.00	Community Development
115815	3/15/2023	APPLE ONE	TEMP STAFFING-ADMIN ASST	1,280.00	Community Development
115929	3/29/2023	APPLE ONE	TEMP STAFFING-ADMIN ASST	1,280.00	Community Development
115908	3/22/2023	M6 CONSULTING, INC.	OWTS-BS2000007	1,040.00	Community Development
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115901	3/22/2023	HARWOOD/KIM//	RENTAL ASSISTANCE	262.00	Community Development
115909	3/22/2023	MCCUNE/SHANNON//	RENTAL ASSISTANCE	262.00	Community Development
115910	3/22/2023	MEDVETSKY/LINA//	RENTAL ASSISTANCE	262.00	Community Development
115916	3/22/2023	PLACENCIO/JOLENE//	RENTAL ASSISTANCE	262.00	Community Development
115924	3/22/2023	YAZDINIAN/SUSAN//	RENTAL ASSISTANCE	262.00	Community Development
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	215.00	Community Development



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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	63.68	Community Development
115871	3/15/2023	VALLEY NEWS GROUP	PUBLIC NOTICE	60.00	Community Development
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	36.04	Community Development
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	PUBLIC COUNTER	20.13	Community Development
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	15.74	Community Development
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	15.74	Community Development
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	-23.96	Community Development
Total Amount for 26 Line Item(s) from Community Development				\$80,001.13	

Community Services

115921	3/22/2023	THORNTON/JOHN PAUL//	INSTRUCTOR-ART AND COLOR	8,717.66	Community Services
115913	3/22/2023	PARKER-ANDERSON ENRICHMENT	INSTRUCTOR-COOKING/CARTOONING	5,796.00	Community Services
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SVCS	3,404.60	Community Services
115865	3/15/2023	SWAN-MCDONALD/DEBORAH//	INSTRUCTOR-WATERCOLOR	3,384.85	Community Services
115842	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES SCHOOL DISTRICT	2018-19 ADDTL SUBLEASE ACSTELE	2,365.30	Community Services
115829	3/15/2023	DAVIS/CAROL//	CARING CALABASAS CLUB	2,075.86	Community Services
115869	3/15/2023	TUTTLE FAMILY ENTERPRISES, INC	CONTRACT SVCS-JANITORIAL 01/23	1,974.08	Community Services
115869	3/15/2023	TUTTLE FAMILY ENTERPRISES, INC	CONTRACT SVCS-JANITORIAL 02/23	1,974.08	Community Services
115971	3/29/2023	TUTTLE FAMILY ENTERPRISES, INC	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,974.08	Community Services
115912	3/22/2023	MONAHAN/ANN//	INSTRUCTOR-YOGA	1,676.50	Community Services
115886	3/22/2023	AMERICAN TROPHIES AND AWARDS	YOUTH BSKTBALL CHAMP TROPHIES	1,673.31	Community Services
115815	3/15/2023	APPLE ONE	TEMP STAFFING- ADMIN ASST	1,472.00	Community Services
115887	3/22/2023	APPLE ONE	TEMP STAFFING-ADMIN ASST	1,380.00	Community Services
115818	3/15/2023	BENDAVID/MICHAEL//	INSTRUCTOR-COUNTRY LINE DANCIN	1,265.12	Community Services
115838	3/15/2023	KOBlick/WENDY SUE//	INSTRUCTOR-CANASTA	1,215.61	Community Services
115929	3/29/2023	APPLE ONE	TEMP STAFFING-ADMIN ASST	1,177.60	Community Services
115881	3/15/2023	YESAYAN/ZAVEN//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	1,040.00	Community Services
115951	3/29/2023	HAYNES/FRANKLIN DELANO II//	ENTERTAINMENT FOR EGG HUNT	1,000.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	PROGRAMMING/SUPPLIES	965.00	Community Services
115858	3/15/2023	PYRO-COMM SYSTEMS INC	FIRE ALARM REPAIRS	945.00	Community Services
115875	3/15/2023	WEINSTOCK/ARLENE//	INSTRUCTOR-COLORED PENCIL	926.10	Community Services
115879	3/15/2023	WHITE/DAVID//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	920.00	Community Services
115845	3/15/2023	LERMA/ANGEL//	INSTRUCTOR-SPANISH	788.90	Community Services
115884	3/22/2023	ACCURATE BACKFLOW TESTING	BUILDING BACKFLOW CHILLER	771.67	Community Services
115955	3/29/2023	KATZ/TRACY E.//	INSTRUCTOR-AUTOBIOGRAPHY	727.65	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	720.59	Community Services



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115915	3/22/2023	PEGASAS AFTER SCHOOL PROG LLC	INSTRUCTOR-GOLF	708.05	Community Services
115978	3/29/2023	WILLIAMS/KYLA//	INSTRUCTOR-SAVVY SR SINGERS	639.80	Community Services
115942	3/29/2023	DELLA MENTE WELLNESS, LLC	INSTRUCTOR-FUNCTIONAL FITNESS	638.55	Community Services
115945	3/29/2023	FUNATIC EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT	EGG HUNT KIDS DJ	625.00	Community Services
115864	3/15/2023	STEVENS/MYRON//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	600.00	Community Services
115964	3/29/2023	O'CONNELL/PATRICK//	EGG HUNT PROPS	595.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	574.65	Community Services
115923	3/22/2023	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	561.29	Community Services
115965	3/29/2023	SCHRADER KOJELIS/ELEANOR//	INSTRUCTOR-GAUDI/ALIENS	533.75	Community Services
115848	3/15/2023	MEKJIAN/HENRY//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	520.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	510.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	493.75	Community Services
115836	3/15/2023	IMBER/LINDSAY//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	482.00	Community Services
115862	3/15/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO	02/23-03/23 GAS CHARGES	473.94	Community Services
115862	3/15/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO	AHCCC GAS CHARGES 02/23-03/23	451.78	Community Services
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	450.00	Community Services
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	450.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	444.00	Community Services
115837	3/15/2023	ISRAEL/BOB//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	440.00	Community Services
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	437.85	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	421.00	Community Services
115855	3/15/2023	NICHOLSON/TRISSA//	INSTRUCTOR-FITNESS	418.95	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	398.93	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	379.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	375.68	Community Services
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	SENIOR PROGRAMS	369.17	Community Services
115861	3/15/2023	SO CA MUNI ATHLETIC FEDERATION	CLASS INSURANCE-WINTER 2023	365.70	Community Services
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	SENIOR PROGRAMS	339.50	Community Services
115870	3/15/2023	UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CA INC	SAFETY FENCING 02/23 GATES CYN	334.43	Community Services
115870	3/15/2023	UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CA INC	SAFETY FENCING 01/23 GATES CYN	334.43	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	326.95	Community Services
115835	3/15/2023	HINES/LEONARDO//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	320.00	Community Services
115980	3/29/2023	ZORASTER/KATHERINE E.//	INSTRUCTOR-PAUL CEZANNE	299.25	Community Services
115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	CIVIC CENTER SECURITY 02/23	288.66	Community Services
115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	CIVIC CENTER SECURITY 02/23	288.66	Community Services
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115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	SECURITY-03/23	288.66	Community Services
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	SECURITY-03/23	288.66	Community Services



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115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	SECURITY-03/23	288.66	Community Services
115933	3/29/2023	BICKELMAN/MELANIE//	INSTRUCTOR-FLUID ART	280.35	Community Services
115814	3/15/2023	ANIMAL & INSECT PEST MGMT INC	PEST CONTROL	268.92	Community Services
115862	3/15/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO	02/23-03/23 GAS CHARGES	268.74	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	248.64	Community Services
115904	3/22/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23	246.02	Community Services
115860	3/15/2023	SHAIFER/KEVIN//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	240.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	PROGRAMMING/SUPPLIES	210.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	208.05	Community Services
115812	3/15/2023	ALLEN/HARVEY//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	200.00	Community Services
115846	3/15/2023	LIFTECH ELEVATOR SERVICES INC	FACILITY MAINTENANCE 03/23	195.00	Community Services
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	183.94	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	169.02	Community Services
115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	CIVIC CENTER SECURITY 02/23	167.28	Community Services
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	SECURITY-03/23	167.28	Community Services
115870	3/15/2023	UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CA INC	MONTHLY RESTROOM BARK PARK	161.90	Community Services
115822	3/15/2023	CLARK PEST CONTROL	MONTHLY SVC CREEKSIDE 01/23	158.00	Community Services
115831	3/15/2023	G & F LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.	LIGHTBULB REPLACEMENT	153.19	Community Services
115830	3/15/2023	DEWEY SERVICES INC	PEST CONTROL 02/23	150.00	Community Services
115897	3/22/2023	DEWEY SERVICES INC	PEST CONTROL 03/23	150.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	140.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	137.18	Community Services
115870	3/15/2023	UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CA INC	HOLIDAY TEMP RESTROOM	131.40	Community Services
115822	3/15/2023	CLARK PEST CONTROL	MONTHLY SVC DE ANZA 01/23	117.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	PROGRAMMING/SUPPLIES	115.00	Community Services
115965	3/29/2023	SCHRADER KOJELIS/ELEANOR//	INSTRUCTOR-GAUDI/ALIENS	96.25	Community Services
115888	3/22/2023	AT&T	TELEPHONE BAN #9391058170	93.73	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	93.03	Community Services
115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	CIVIC CENTER SECURITY 02/23	88.64	Community Services
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	SECURITY-03/23	88.64	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	87.19	Community Services
115894	3/22/2023	CRISP IMAGING	INVESTIGATION/INS	85.91	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	83.81	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	80.41	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	75.06	Community Services
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	ALARM RESPONSE 01/23-03/23	73.11	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	70.73	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	66.17	Community Services



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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	64.31	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	61.74	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	61.25	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	60.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	58.77	Community Services
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	ALARM RESPONSE 01/23-03/23	57.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	56.90	Community Services
115967	3/29/2023	SIMMONS/NEILL//	INSTRUCTOR/LECTURE 02/27/23	53.90	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	52.49	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	50.33	Community Services
115943	3/29/2023	DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	FORM REGISTRY OF CHARITABLE AC	50.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	49.31	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	47.19	Community Services
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	45.43	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	45.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES	44.84	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	43.80	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	43.79	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	43.67	Community Services
115844	3/15/2023	LEE/CRAIG ALAN//	BASKETBALL OFFICIAL	42.00	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	41.68	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	38.33	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	37.23	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	37.16	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	36.12	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	33.75	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	32.69	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	31.70	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	29.99	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	27.01	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	25.23	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	24.08	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	22.66	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	PROGRAMMING/SUPPLIES	22.05	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	21.89	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	20.78	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	20.36	Community Services



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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	19.28	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	18.01	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	17.98	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	16.08	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	14.24	Community Services
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	13.28	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	12.85	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	12.47	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	10.82	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	10.73	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	9.84	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	9.57	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	8.90	Community Services
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE/KITCHEN SUPPLIES	8.79	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	8.56	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	7.98	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	6.93	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	5.99	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SPECIAL DEPT & PROGRM SUPPLIES	5.46	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIP DUES	1.77	Community Services
115904	3/22/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23	1.12	Community Services
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/LICENSING	-43.79	Community Services
Total Amount for 163 Line Item(s) from Community Services				\$74,722.48	

Finance

115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	CSFMO MEMBERSHIP/CONFERENCE	350.00	Finance
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	CSFMO MEMBERSHIP/CONFERENCE	125.00	Finance
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	94.87	Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN/OFFICE SUPPLIES	13.83	Finance
Total Amount for 4 Line Item(s) from Finance				\$583.70	

Library

115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	996.19	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	AUDIOBOOK LICENSES	993.69	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	AUDIOBOOK LICENSES	991.69	Library



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115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	633.42	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	612.35	Library
115953	3/29/2023	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES	BOOKS	603.98	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	506.81	Library
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	487.84	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	399.22	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	381.60	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	366.70	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	329.55	Library
115932	3/29/2023	BIBLIOTHECA, LLC	EBOOK LICENSES	299.09	Library
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	180.40	Library
115934	3/29/2023	BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING	AUDIOBOOKS	176.18	Library
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	130.05	Library
115953	3/29/2023	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES	BOOKS	98.77	Library
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	98.28	Library
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-LIBRARY STAFF RM	88.88	Library
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	86.98	Library
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SOFTWARE/MEMBERSHIPS	86.51	Library
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	80.25	Library
115953	3/29/2023	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES	BOOKS	60.70	Library
115953	3/29/2023	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES	BOOKS	58.62	Library
115962	3/29/2023	MIDWEST TAPE, LLC	MOVIE DVDS	49.20	Library
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	31.28	Library
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-LIBRARY CIRC	26.77	Library
115927	3/29/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	ZIPBOOKS	22.26	Library
115927	3/29/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	ZIPBOOKS	19.76	Library
115927	3/29/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	ZIPBOOKS	12.80	Library
115927	3/29/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	ZIPBOOKS	11.10	Library
115927	3/29/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	ZIPBOOKS	9.84	Library
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SOFTWARE/MEMBERSHIPS	9.74	Library
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SOFTWARE/MEMBERSHIPS	9.74	Library
Total Amount for 36 Line Item(s) from Library				\$10,856.66	

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115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 12/21/22-01/24/23	19,343.52	LMD #22
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115972	3/29/2023	VENCO WESTERN, INC.	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT	10,707.35	LMD #22
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 12/21/22-01/24/23	6,913.00	LMD #22
115977	3/29/2023	WESTRIDGE CALABASAS HOA	LANDSC MAINTE SERVICE CONTRACT	6,675.00	LMD #22
115856	3/15/2023	OAK PARK CALABASAS HOA	LANDSCAPE MAINT/IRRIGATION REP	6,500.00	LMD #22
115917	3/22/2023	ROSS MORGAN & COMPANY, INC.	IRRIGATION /LANDSCAPE REFURB	5,956.00	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	5,519.81	LMD #22
115873	3/15/2023	VISTA POINTE HOA	TREE TRIMMING	4,950.00	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	4,875.06	LMD #22
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 VISTA POINTE	4,204.28	LMD #22
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	4,140.00	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	4,091.90	LMD #22
115972	3/29/2023	VENCO WESTERN, INC.	IRRIGATION REPAIR	3,956.15	LMD #22
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	3,600.00	LMD #22
115873	3/15/2023	VISTA POINTE HOA	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	2,948.59	LMD #22
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	2,805.00	LMD #22
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 CLASSIC CALA	2,719.03	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY- TREE REMOVAL	2,455.68	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY STORM EVENT MISC	2,307.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE MAINT SVC CONTRACT	2,287.37	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE MAINT SVC CONTRACT	2,287.37	LMD #22
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 THE OAKS	2,041.67	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	1,856.98	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	1,547.88	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY STORM EVENT MISC	1,510.00	LMD #22
115972	3/29/2023	VENCO WESTERN, INC.	IRRIGATION REPAIR	1,509.50	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	1,277.90	LMD #22
115972	3/29/2023	VENCO WESTERN, INC.	IRRIGATION REPAIR	1,261.51	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	1,112.37	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY STORM EVENT MISC	1,053.00	LMD #22
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE ENHANCEMENTS	1,040.00	LMD #22
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 WESTRIDGE	1,000.15	LMD #22
115917	3/22/2023	ROSS MORGAN & COMPANY, INC.	IRRIGATION /LANDSCAPE REFURB	1,000.00	LMD #22
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	935.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	840.00	LMD #22
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	IRRIGATION REPAIR	788.50	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY STORM EVENT MISC	780.00	LMD #22
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	IRRIGATION REPAIR	770.50	LMD #22



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115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY MISC DEBRIS	720.00	LMD #22
115856	3/15/2023	OAK PARK CALABASAS HOA	LANDSCAPE MAINT/IRRIGATION REP	720.00	LMD #22
115972	3/29/2023	VENCO WESTERN, INC.	IRRIGATION REPAIR	589.00	LMD #22
115972	3/29/2023	VENCO WESTERN, INC.	PEST ABATEMENT 02/23	589.00	LMD #22
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 LAS VILLAS	481.36	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	480.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	480.00	LMD #22
115919	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	UTILITIES 01/23-02/23	447.20	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY- TREE REMOVAL	420.00	LMD #22
115919	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	UTILITIES 01/23-02/23	390.90	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY- TREE REMOVAL	360.00	LMD #22
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	IRRIGATION REPAIR	344.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	300.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	300.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	240.00	LMD #22
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY STORM EVENT MISC	240.00	LMD #22
115919	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	UTILITIES 01/23-02/23	164.83	LMD #22
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	81.06	LMD #22
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	67.39	LMD #22
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	35.04	LMD #22
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	23.35	LMD #22
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	16.90	LMD #22
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	12.56	LMD #22
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.62	LMD #22
Total Amount for 64 Line Item(s) from LMD #22				\$150,185.27	

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115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-01/23-02/23	1,527.09	LMD #24
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-01/23-02/23	690.48	LMD #24
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-01/23-02/23	352.54	LMD #24
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-01/23-02/23	347.02	LMD #24
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-01/23-02/23	210.18	LMD #24
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	207.66	LMD #24
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	138.10	LMD #24
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	129.79	LMD #24
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	129.79	LMD #24



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115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	121.48	LMD #24
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	44.85	LMD #24
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	29.90	LMD #24
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	21.09	LMD #24
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	14.95	LMD #24
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	10.91	LMD #24
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	7.20	LMD #24
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.26	LMD #24
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	3.96	LMD #24
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1.74	LMD #24
Total Amount for 19 Line Item(s) from LMD #24				\$3,993.99	
<u>LMD #27</u>					
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	14.95	LMD #27
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	6.62	LMD #27
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	3.45	LMD #27
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	2.30	LMD #27
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1.66	LMD #27
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	1.24	LMD #27
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.55	LMD #27
Total Amount for 7 Line Item(s) from LMD #27				\$30.77	
<u>LMD #32</u>					
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	3,506.48	LMD #32
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 LLAD 32	499.17	LMD #32
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23 LLAD 32	499.17	LMD #32
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	207.66	LMD #32
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	14.95	LMD #32
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	1.24	LMD #32
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.57	LMD #32
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.28	LMD #32
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.28	LMD #32
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	0.26	LMD #32
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.07	LMD #32



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Total Amount for 11 Line Item(s) from LMD #32				\$4,730.13	
<u>LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area</u>					
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	13,383.55	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE MAINT SVC CONTRACT	9,369.54	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE MAINT SVC CONTRACT	9,369.54	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 12/22-01/23 CBA-5	8,459.73	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	8,219.14	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115857	3/15/2023	PACIFIC COAST FALCONRY INC.	FALCONRY/BIRD CONTROL	6,750.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115857	3/15/2023	PACIFIC COAST FALCONRY INC.	FALCONRY/BIRD CONTROL	6,000.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	4,500.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	3,600.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115885	3/22/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE REFURBISHMENT	3,600.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 12/22-01/23 CBA-5	3,295.55	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	1,742.29	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	1,620.51	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 CBA1	1,595.10	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 CBA-4	1,498.79	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	737.42	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115919	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	UTILITIES 01/23-02/23	579.23	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115928	3/29/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	LANDSCAPE REFURBISH/MULCH	575.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY- TREE REMOVAL	180.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115813	3/15/2023	AMERICAN HERITAGE LANDSCAPE LP	EMERGENCY- TREE REMOVAL	180.00	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	179.40	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	168.20	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	101.63	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	59.80	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	59.80	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	32.78	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	22.22	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	22.05	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	15.83	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.30	LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area
Total Amount for 30 Line Item(s) from LMD 22 - Common Benefit Area				\$85,922.40	

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115974	3/29/2023	VERIZON WIRELESS	CELL PHONES/IPAD 01/23-02/23	3,892.64	Media Operations
115867	3/15/2023	TIME WARNER CABLE	INTERNET 02/23-03/23	1,615.00	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	606.80	Media Operations
115816	3/15/2023	AT&T	TELEPHONE SERVICES 02/23-03/23	594.12	Media Operations
115851	3/15/2023	NATIONAL CAPTIONING INSTITUTE	CLOSED CAPTIONING	567.00	Media Operations
115866	3/15/2023	TELECOM LAW FIRM, P.C.	WIRELESS	419.30	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/MEDIA	390.92	Media Operations
115866	3/15/2023	TELECOM LAW FIRM, P.C.	WIRELESS	364.70	Media Operations
115840	3/15/2023	LANDS' END BUSINESS OUTFITTERS	DEPARTMENT SHIRTS	228.53	Media Operations
115899	3/22/2023	GORGIN/KARLO//	MILEAGE REIMB-CONFERENCE10/22	198.38	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/MEDIA	120.00	Media Operations
115833	3/15/2023	GRACENOTE MEDIA SERVICES	CTV GUIDE LISTING	115.68	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/MEDIA	95.00	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	87.59	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	50.51	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	50.32	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	45.00	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	40.50	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	25.00	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	19.98	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	19.98	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/MEDIA	10.00	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	3.98	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	3.98	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	3.98	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/STORAGE/MEDIA	2.99	Media Operations
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	1.99	Media Operations
Total Amount for 27 Line Item(s) from Media Operations				\$9,573.87	

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115849	3/15/2023	MICHAEL BAKER INTERNATIONAL	CDBG RES REHAB CONSULTING	6,299.50	Non-Departmental - Finance
115859	3/15/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	PARKING ENFORCEMENT SVCS 02/23	6,102.68	Non-Departmental - Finance
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	PARKING ENFORCEMENT 03/23	3,814.28	Non-Departmental - Finance
115849	3/15/2023	MICHAEL BAKER INTERNATIONAL	CDBG RES REHAB CONSULTING	2,472.00	Non-Departmental - Finance
115935	3/29/2023	BRONSTEIN/ISRAEL//	PASSPORT FACIILITY IMPROVEMENT	1,547.50	Non-Departmental - Finance
115935	3/29/2023	BRONSTEIN/ISRAEL//	PASSPORT FACIILITY IMPROVEMENT	1,314.00	Non-Departmental - Finance
115893	3/22/2023	CORODATA RECORDS MANAGEMENT,	RECORDS MANAGEMENT	609.64	Non-Departmental - Finance



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115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE/KITCHEN SUPPLIES	335.19	Non-Departmental - Finance
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	330.35	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	314.43	Non-Departmental - Finance
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-CH UPSTAIRS	253.63	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	211.44	Non-Departmental - Finance
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-LMD	184.89	Non-Departmental - Finance
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	160.77	Non-Departmental - Finance
115827	3/15/2023	CR PRINT	BUSINESS CARDS	139.62	Non-Departmental - Finance
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-SENIOR CENTER	135.36	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN/OFFICE SUPPLIES	131.52	Non-Departmental - Finance
115852	3/15/2023	NBS GOVERNMENT FINANCE GROUP	CFD 98-1/CFD 2001-1	102.58	Non-Departmental - Finance
115852	3/15/2023	NBS GOVERNMENT FINANCE GROUP	CFD 98-1/CFD 2001-1	102.57	Non-Departmental - Finance
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	100.00	Non-Departmental - Finance
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	90.89	Non-Departmental - Finance
115827	3/15/2023	CR PRINT	BUSINESS CARDS	88.15	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	83.98	Non-Departmental - Finance
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-B&S	70.29	Non-Departmental - Finance
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	55.92	Non-Departmental - Finance
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	48.93	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	KITCHEN SUPPLIES	39.54	Non-Departmental - Finance
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	38.52	Non-Departmental - Finance
115936	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	PRINTER USAGE-DEANZA	34.95	Non-Departmental - Finance
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MEMEBERSHIP/TRANING/TEAM BLDG	27.98	Non-Departmental - Finance
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS	17.67	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	RETURN CREDIT	-17.01	Non-Departmental - Finance
115882	3/16/2023	STAPLES	RETURN-EXPIRED PRODUCT	-32.20	Non-Departmental - Finance
Total Amount for 33 Line Item(s) from Non-Departmental - Finance				\$25,209.56	

Payroll

115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	5,339.39	Payroll
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1,614.22	Payroll
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1,118.91	Payroll
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	1,115.25	Payroll
115907	3/22/2023	LYSIK/GARY J//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	840.04	Payroll
115918	3/22/2023	RUBIN/JEFF//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	840.04	Payroll
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	778.77	Payroll
115902	3/22/2023	HILL/BOB//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	689.04	Payroll



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115891	3/22/2023	CATE/CHARLES R.//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	415.50	Payroll
115906	3/22/2023	LOPATA/MARVIN//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	415.50	Payroll
115922	3/22/2023	WASHBURN/DENNIS//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	415.50	Payroll
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	269.09	Payroll
115900	3/22/2023	GROVEMAN/BARRY//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	269.02	Payroll
115914	3/22/2023	PARKER/ROBIN//	HEALTH INS REIMB (RETIREE)	148.68	Payroll
Total Amount for 14 Line Item(s) from Payroll				\$14,268.95	

Police / Fire / Safety

115957	3/29/2023	L.A. CO. SHERIFF'S DEPT.	SHERIFF SERVICES	420,694.14	Police / Fire / Safety
115957	3/29/2023	L.A. CO. SHERIFF'S DEPT.	SHERIFF SERVICES	10,943.11	Police / Fire / Safety
115957	3/29/2023	L.A. CO. SHERIFF'S DEPT.	VIEWPOINT-SPECIAL EVENTS	6,482.85	Police / Fire / Safety
Total Amount for 3 Line Item(s) from Police / Fire / Safety				\$438,120.10	

Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness

115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/REGISTRATION/LICENSES	4,737.55	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	393.46	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	137.60	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	97.89	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	60.36	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	49.74	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	42.93	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	32.82	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	31.06	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	30.75	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	19.68	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	15.00	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	14.71	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	9.19	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	9.18	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	4.49	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	-32.82	Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness
Total Amount for 17 Line Item(s) from Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness				\$5,653.59	

Public Works



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115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SVCS	18,430.71	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SVCS	16,820.98	Public Works
115892	3/22/2023	CLEANSTREET INC	CITYWIDE STREET SWEEPING 01/23	9,044.92	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	TRIMMING/REMOVAL/IRRIG REPAIR	7,360.00	Public Works
115868	3/15/2023	TKM ENGINEERING	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	4,680.00	Public Works
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23	3,105.27	Public Works
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	2,356.94	Public Works
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 12/22-01/23 PUBLIC WORKS	2,313.72	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	2,197.50	Public Works
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER- 01/23-02/23 PARKS	2,126.03	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	2,125.00	Public Works
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 PARKS	2,107.96	Public Works
115820	3/15/2023	BOETHING TREELAND FARMS INC	ARBOR DAY PLANT MATERIAL;	1,869.15	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	1,402.50	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	TRIMMING/REMOVAL/IRRIG REPAIR	1,190.00	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	1,170.12	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	1,147.50	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	992.70	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	869.92	Public Works
115817	3/15/2023	AZTECA LANDSCAPE	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE	809.87	Public Works
115841	3/15/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER 01/23-02/23 PARKS	618.89	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	617.80	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	611.31	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	595.34	Public Works
115880	3/15/2023	WILLDAN ASSOCIATES INC.	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	585.00	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	506.83	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	492.75	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	PEST ABATEMENT	440.00	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	422.91	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	407.54	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	382.86	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	356.26	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	351.58	Public Works
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	EMERGENCY TREE REMOVAL	340.00	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	321.66	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	306.28	Public Works
115940	3/29/2023	CHEM PRO LABORATORY, INC.	WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT	284.00	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	274.03	Public Works



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115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	TRIMMING/REMOVAL/IRRIG REPAIR	245.00	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	244.08	Public Works
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	IRRIGATION	233.91	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	194.35	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	194.13	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	155.00	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	155.00	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	TRAINING/SATELLITE FEED	155.00	Public Works
115847	3/15/2023	M6 CONSULTING, INC.	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	130.00	Public Works
115919	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	UTILITIES 01/23-02/23	95.29	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	73.77	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/FUEL/REFRESHMENTS	73.37	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	72.92	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	40.66	Public Works
115974	3/29/2023	VERIZON WIRELESS	CELL PHONES/IPAD 01/23-02/23	40.01	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	31.09	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	24.28	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	23.33	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/FUEL/REFRESHMENTS	18.96	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	16.41	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	13.54	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	10.59	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	10.52	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	10.03	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	9.36	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	8.90	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	7.97	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	7.35	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	6.63	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	6.60	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.73	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	5.37	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.08	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	4.98	Public Works
115968	3/29/2023	STAPLES	OFFICE SUPPLIES	4.97	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	4.30	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	4.06	Public Works



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115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	3.32	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	3.20	Public Works
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/FUEL/REFRESHMENTS	2.99	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	2.51	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	2.48	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1.78	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1.59	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1.37	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	1.14	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.98	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.55	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.55	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	0.51	Public Works
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	0.13	Public Works
Total Amount for 91 Line Item(s) from Public Works				\$92,678.05	

Recoverable / Refund / Liability

115832	3/15/2023	GMZ ENGINEERING, INC.	RETENTION RELEASE	170,419.87	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115872	3/15/2023	VENTOSA/SANDRA//	BS2201320-PLAN REV/PERMIT FEE	1,847.76	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115834	3/15/2023	GRUNAUER/ROBERT//	OWNER CANCELLED PERMITS	1,099.52	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115834	3/15/2023	GRUNAUER/ROBERT//	OWNER CANCELLED PERMITS	702.46	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115823	3/15/2023	COHEN/ ELLEN//	REFUND DEPOSIT-FOUNDERS HALL	451.00	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115854	3/15/2023	NEWMAN/ARIANNE//	REFUND SECURITY DEPOSIT	225.00	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115819	3/15/2023	BLOCK/ROSALINE//	REFUND-ACTIVITY CANCELLED	83.00	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115834	3/15/2023	GRUNAUER/ROBERT//	OWNER CANCELLED PERMITS	-360.40	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115872	3/15/2023	VENTOSA/SANDRA//	BS2201320-PLAN REV/PERMIT FEE	-934.15	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
115947	3/29/2023	GMZ ENGINEERING, INC.	PROGRESS INVOICE/RETENTIION	-28,874.08	Recoverable / Refund / Liability
Total Amount for 10 Line Item(s) from Recoverable / Refund / Liability				\$144,659.98	

Tennis & Swim Center

115862	3/15/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO	02/23-03/23 GAS CHARGES	9,097.27	Tennis & Swim Center
115826	3/15/2023	COOKSEY'S LIFEGUARD & SWIM LLC	LIFEGUARD PAYROLL 02/23	4,099.93	Tennis & Swim Center
115821	3/15/2023	CASCIONE/GAYLENE//	INSTRUCTOR PAYROLL-DANCE	2,824.50	Tennis & Swim Center
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SVCS	2,005.33	Tennis & Swim Center
115904	3/22/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-TNSC POTABLE 02/23-03/23	1,822.82	Tennis & Swim Center



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115975	3/29/2023	WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES INC	POOL CHEMICALS	983.33	Tennis & Swim Center
115952	3/29/2023	IAM PACIFIC WELLNESS	FITNESS EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	952.03	Tennis & Swim Center
115950	3/29/2023	HASA INC	POOL CHEMICALS	900.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115950	3/29/2023	HASA INC	POOL CHEMICALS	900.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115878	3/15/2023	WELLS/JOSEPH//	WINDOW REPAIR/TINT	878.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MESSAGING SERVICE	864.52	Tennis & Swim Center
115970	3/29/2023	TIME WARNER CABLE	CABLE 03/23 - TENNIS & SWIM	779.81	Tennis & Swim Center
115948	3/29/2023	GUREL/BATUHAN//	INSTRUCTOR-SALSA DANCE	764.05	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	710.50	Tennis & Swim Center
115874	3/15/2023	WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES INC	POOL CHEMICALS	683.06	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	550.70	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	521.22	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	502.63	Tennis & Swim Center
115930	3/29/2023	AT&T	BAN 9391056241 02/23-03/23	465.55	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MESSAGING SERVICE	449.94	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	429.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	419.82	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	409.62	Tennis & Swim Center
115874	3/15/2023	WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES INC	POOL CHEMICALS	402.11	Tennis & Swim Center
115975	3/29/2023	WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES INC	POOL CHEMICALS	375.74	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	372.28	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	368.23	Tennis & Swim Center
115822	3/15/2023	CLARK PEST CONTROL	MONTHLY SVC TENNIS/SWIM 01/23	342.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	329.98	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	322.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	300.73	Tennis & Swim Center
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPING	298.85	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	281.32	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	276.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115931	3/29/2023	BARRY KAY ENTERPRISES, INC.	DEPARTMENT JACKETS	272.66	Tennis & Swim Center
115905	3/22/2023	LIVE ART PLANTSCAPES INC	PLANT MAINTENANCE 03/23	264.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	253.38	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/ MARKETING/ADVERTISING	200.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	195.74	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	192.70	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	167.95	Tennis & Swim Center
115874	3/15/2023	WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES INC	POOL CHEMICALS	160.77	Tennis & Swim Center



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115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MESSAGING SERVICE	144.54	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	143.80	Tennis & Swim Center
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	140.63	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	132.17	Tennis & Swim Center
115954	3/29/2023	INNER-I ...SECURITY IN FOCUS	SERVICE CALL-SECURTY CAMERAS	120.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	119.18	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	112.52	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	105.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	103.60	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	100.00	Tennis & Swim Center
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	94.47	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	74.44	Tennis & Swim Center
115966	3/29/2023	SECURAL SECURITY CORP	ALARM RESPONSE 01/23-03/23	74.28	Tennis & Swim Center
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	67.60	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MESSAGING SERVICE	65.52	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	61.15	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	59.10	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	48.07	Tennis & Swim Center
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	45.56	Tennis & Swim Center
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	30.90	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/GAS	29.54	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/ MARKETING/ADVERTISING	22.07	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	21.38	Tennis & Swim Center
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	EVENT&PROG SUPPLIES/FUEL/TRAIN	19.71	Tennis & Swim Center
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	16.26	Tennis & Swim Center
115959	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-TNSC POTABLE	1.87	Tennis & Swim Center
Total Amount for 70 Line Item(s) from Tennis & Swim Center				\$41,164.02	

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115947	3/29/2023	GMZ ENGINEERING, INC.	PROGRESS INVOICE/RETENTIION	577,481.55	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	LINE1/FLEX ROUTE/TROLLEY-02/23	21,551.89	Transportation
115911	3/22/2023	MNS ENGINEERS INC	WEST CALABASAS RD	19,835.00	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	LINE1/FLEX ROUTE/TROLLEY-02/23	13,786.59	Transportation
115811	3/15/2023	ALL CITY MANAGEMENT SVCS, INC.	CITYWIDE SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD	9,136.79	Transportation
115920	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	OLD TOPANGA/MULHOLLAN HWY PROJ	8,195.33	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE #12-08/22	7,500.00	Transportation



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115911	3/22/2023	MNS ENGINEERS INC	OLD TOPANGA/MULHOLLAND HWY	6,697.03	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	PUBLIC TRANSIT FUELING-02/23	6,276.89	Transportation
115903	3/22/2023	IDEAL GENERAL SERVICES, INC.	DEMAND REPOSE 02/23-03/23	5,713.00	Transportation
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	TREE TRIMMING	2,735.00	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	LINE1/FLEX ROUTE/TROLLEY-02/23	2,342.32	Transportation
115853	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	MULHOLLAND IMPROVEMENTS	2,160.00	Transportation
115963	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	MULHOLLAND/OLD TOPANGA PROJ	1,650.00	Transportation
115979	3/29/2023	YUNEX LLC	TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAINTEN 02/23	1,557.18	Transportation
115919	3/22/2023	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON	UTILITIES 01/23-02/23	1,359.23	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE #13-02/23	716.35	Transportation
115937	3/29/2023	CF UNITED LLC	PUBLIC TRANSIT FUELING-02/23	709.61	Transportation
115973	3/29/2023	VENTURA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE #13-02/23	505.60	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	282.52	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	179.47	Transportation
115958	3/29/2023	LA DWP	TRAFFIC SIGNAL-UTILITY 02/23	162.88	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	138.03	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	137.29	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	133.75	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	125.06	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	118.94	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	117.63	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	110.15	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	102.66	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	88.85	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	GAS	87.30	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	86.10	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	83.54	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	GAS	82.19	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/FUEL/KEYS	81.42	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	78.89	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/FUEL/REFRESHMENTS	78.72	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	GAS	78.56	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	GAS	77.28	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESHMENTS/FEES	65.21	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MTG REFRESH/PHONE SVC	53.71	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	42.03	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	39.55	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	STORAGE/FUEL/REFRESHMENTS	24.60	Transportation



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115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	12.32	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	11.18	Transportation
115883	3/16/2023	US BANK	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES/FUEL	8.94	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	8.88	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	8.33	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	7.76	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION/COBRA PREM	7.25	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.94	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	5.39	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	2.13	Transportation
115889	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INSUR	2.00	Transportation
Total Amount for 56 Line Item(s) from Transportation				\$692,645.81	
GRAND TOTAL for 789 Line Items				\$1,951,178.15	



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Tennis & Swim Center					
14537	3/24/2023	TOP SEED TENNIS ACADEMY, INC.	USTA PRO CIRCUIT CONTRIBUTION	10,000.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14539	3/29/2023	BLUE SHIELD OF CA	T&S HEALTH INSURANCE 04/23	6,451.85	Tennis & Swim Center
14538	3/29/2023	AMTRUST NORTH AMERICA	T&S WORKERS COMP INSURANCE	2,673.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14531	3/15/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE 02/23	2,005.32	Tennis & Swim Center
14535	3/22/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	02/23-03/23 WATER-TENNIS	1,822.82	Tennis & Swim Center
14541	3/29/2023	CLEAN SWEEP SUPPLY CO INC	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	856.10	Tennis & Swim Center
14540	3/29/2023	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	T&S PRINTER USAGE	315.97	Tennis & Swim Center
14543	3/29/2023	NEWBURY PARK TREE SERVICE INC	LANDSCAPING	298.86	Tennis & Swim Center
14539	3/29/2023	BLUE SHIELD OF CA	T&S DENTAL INSURANCE 04/23	291.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIPS	273.51	Tennis & Swim Center
14536	3/22/2023	LIVE ART PLANTSCAPES INC	PLANT MAINTENANCE 03/23	264.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	246.17	Tennis & Swim Center
14532	3/15/2023	PURCHASE POWER	POSTAGE FEES - PBP#50254028	133.73	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	131.36	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIPS	130.27	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	123.52	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIPS	120.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	72.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	68.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	SUPPLIES/MEMBERSHIPS	67.41	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	66.86	Tennis & Swim Center
14533	3/15/2023	US BANK	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES/LAUNDRY	57.00	Tennis & Swim Center
14534	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION PREMIUM	13.17	Tennis & Swim Center
14534	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INS	10.34	Tennis & Swim Center
14534	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INS	7.73	Tennis & Swim Center
14534	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INS	4.98	Tennis & Swim Center
14534	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 DENTAL/VISION PREMIUM	3.03	Tennis & Swim Center
14542	3/29/2023	LAS VIRGENES MUNICIPAL WATER	WATER-TNSC POTABLE	1.88	Tennis & Swim Center
14534	3/22/2023	BCC	02/23 LIFE & DISABILITY INS	1.86	Tennis & Swim Center
Total Amount for 29 Line Item(s) from Tennis & Swim Center				\$26,511.74	
GRAND TOTAL for 29 Line Items				\$26,511.74	

Tentative Future Agenda Items

No.	26-Apr-23	Agenda Section	Department	City Council
1	Initiating Proceedings; 2.) Preliminary Approval of the Engineer's Report (Reviews and preliminarily approves the report and the proposed assessments); 3.) Resolution of Intent on levy of assessments	Consent	PW	
2	Adoption of updates to the Circulation and Safety Element of the Calabasas 2030 General Plan	Public Hearing	CD	

No.	10-May-23	Agenda Section	Department	City Council
1	1st Presentation & Review of City Manager Recommended Budget	New Business	FIN	
2	Hybrid Commission meeting participation results	Continued Business	COMM	

No.	24-May-23	Agenda Section	Department	City Council
1	Emergency Operations Plan update	New Business	PS	
2	Public Information meeting regarding levy of assessments	New Business	PW	
3	City-Wide Green Street Project Phase II contract award	Consent	PW	

No.	PENDING	Requested by	Date Requested
1	Discussion regarding Council votes on legislation presented by COG, League of CA Cities, etc./City Legislative Platform	Weintraub/Shapiro/Kraut	1/25/2023
2	Library cards fee schedule and detailed Library report	Weintraub/Bozajian/Shapiro	2/22/2023
3	Adopt the appropriate resolutions for district and levy of assessments	Staff	
4	Public Safety Commission Sheriff's contract review/recommendation	Bozajian/Weintraub	1/11/2023
5	Public Safety evacuation routes and HOA gates review/analysis/coordination	Weintraub/Shapiro	2/8/2023
6	Council position on California Business Roundtable on November 2024 ballot	Bozajian/Kraut	2/14/2023
7	Council Protocols	Council	
8	Airplane noise issues/Federal legislation update	Bozajian/Shapiro	1/11/2023
9	Tennis & Swim Center operations update	Maurer	
10	Council direction regarding Woolsey Fire funds	Shapiro	
11	Business license discussion		
12	Return to Council with on-demand numbers-innovative ideas on transit program	Council	1/25/2023
13	Town Hall meeting with insurance commissioner	Weintraub	
14	Catalytic converter ordinance discussion and direction	Weintraub	
15	Development Code update regarding green LEED standards	Kraut	10/26/2022
16	Issues impacting other communities regarding illegal exhaust on vehicles	Weintraub	
17	Solar Panel and Battery Backup Assessment at City facilities		
18	Formation of a water taskforce on equitable access to water	Kraut/Weintraub	5/10/2022
19	Discussion regarding gun violence prevention	Weintraub	5/25/2022
20	Green Procurement Policy recommendation from Planning/Environmental Commissions	Council	11/9/2022
21	Planning Commission recommendation on Fire Hardening and Resilience Code Standards	Weintraub/Kraut	6/8/2022
22	Use of technology (satellite phones) during emergencies		

Tentative Future Agenda Items

No.	Strategic Priorities' Status	
1	Identify potential real property acquisitions for the purposes of future parkland or open space designation.	In progress
2	Develop a Water Resilience Plan outlining strategies to increase the City's drought preparedness, local water self-reliance, and planting of native vegetation (including milkweed for Monarch Butterfly habitats).	Complete
3	Create an economic development plan to attract businesses, fill vacant properties, and promote advantages of conducting business in Calabasas.	In progress
4	Conduct a feasibility study regarding the stationing of cell towers on publicly owned sites to expand coverage areas.	In progress
5	Review Los Angeles Sheriff Departments services and consider opportunities to realign funding and services, with specific focus on open space break-ins, HOA/neighborhood watch coordination, and remediation of street racing.	In Progress
6	Develop a City Readiness & Education Initiative for Earthquake and Fire emergencies. Support home hardening programs, fire safe councils, and emergency equipment procurement.	In progress
7	Reopen the Agoura Hills Calabasas Community Center.	In progress
8	Conduct feasibility study of adding basketball courts, soccer fields, or skate parks to improve recreation programs and opportunities for teenagers.	In progress
9	Upgrade playground equipment, trails, and pathways at City parks.	In progress
10	Complete a full and permanent build out of Wild Walnut Park to include a dog and children's park.	In progress
11	Complete annexation of Craftsman's Corner. Develop a plan to annex other properties within the City's sphere of influence.	In progress
12	Provide options that allow for the relief of traffic congestion within the City.	In progress

2023 Meeting Dates	
31-May Special	13-Sep
14-Jun-Canceled	27-Sep
21-Jun Special	11-Oct
28-Jun	25-Oct
12-Jul-Canceled	8-Nov
26-Jul-Canceled	15-Nov Special
9-Aug	22-Nov-Canceled- Thanksgiving Eve
23-Aug	13-Dec Council Reorg
	27-Dec-Canceled